

Continued from pg 1, (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 Harvester collection agent to repossess 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 Bless 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

started is still buying from us. 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 that Elmer really does like the business and the Award was well deserved.

Change of Burning Permits Requirements

In the interest of clearing up 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 obtaining permits.

Who needs a permit? Anyone doing 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 misdemeanor 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 one period of up to four days. Any two days are preferred.

Other requirements: 1. Permittee must take reasonable precaution to prevent escape of fire.

2. Must have sufficient manpower and tools to control fire.

Health Expo continued from page 2

tion and massage therapy. The local hostials will be represented by performing blood pressure/cholesterol tests, pulmonary function screening and a new test for measuring fat in the body. Many other exhibitors will be there to answer

your questions regarding current health issues including mammography, substance abuse and breast feeding. Many of the local businesses and organizations have donated door prizes for this event.

High school students have been signing up for the spring break volleyball tournament which will run in conjunction with the Expo. There will be free bowling coupons for everyone entering the volleyball tournament. The tournament is open to all teachers, staff and students at the high school. The sign-up sheet is located outside the gym door.

A special treat for the younger children, or the young at heart, will be a demonstration of bubble-making expertise by Mr. Bubbles.

The activities will begin at

10:00 a.m. and carry on throughout early afternoon. The Health and Safety Expo is open to all ages and admission is free. Be sure to stop by the exhibitors' booths and have your admission card punched for entry in the door prize drawings.

Village Minutes continued from page 15

tion by Brooks, support by Gordon to accept resignation of Jeff Wallace as Trustee. Vote: Ayes-all.

EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT FOR VILLAGE MANAGER - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to authorize the President and Clerk to sign the employment agreement to hire Jeff Wallace as Village Manager. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adjourn at 8:33 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker - Village Clerk



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APR 1 1992

Thursday, April 2, 1992



124th Year — Vol. 124, No 24

Manchester, Michigan

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Down Memory Lane

Continuing last weeks narrative of Manchester by Nathaniel Schmid

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 very soon.

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 Mill.

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 the shoemaker was John Roller's furniture store, he was also an undertaker. On the other side of the corner of the alley, Jim Hendershot's blacksmith was found He was a jolly old man, his favorite song was, The Green Grass Grows all Around.

On the other side of the alley, where the Co-op shop is now located, Was old Mother Green who ran a saloon over which she dominated. Next north was Hiram Dodge the 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 they played cards and got rid of their cash.

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

On the Union Savings Bank corner, then known as the old Union Hall, Was the general store of Abraham Polhemus - but that was not all On the second floor was a barber shop with the entrance an outside stair. Here a colored barber did the shaving and cutting of hair. In the west side was the post office



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

A FRIEND



Harry Krauss a long time friend and care giver to residents of Manchester passed away at home 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 Krauss Pharmacy and ask his input. He would willingly share his insights, garnered through

his associations with business persons, community leaders, church parishioners and the everyday persons. Harry shared, with a keen insight of fair play. Instinctively Harry knew the way to communicate and his enduring smile made life easier.

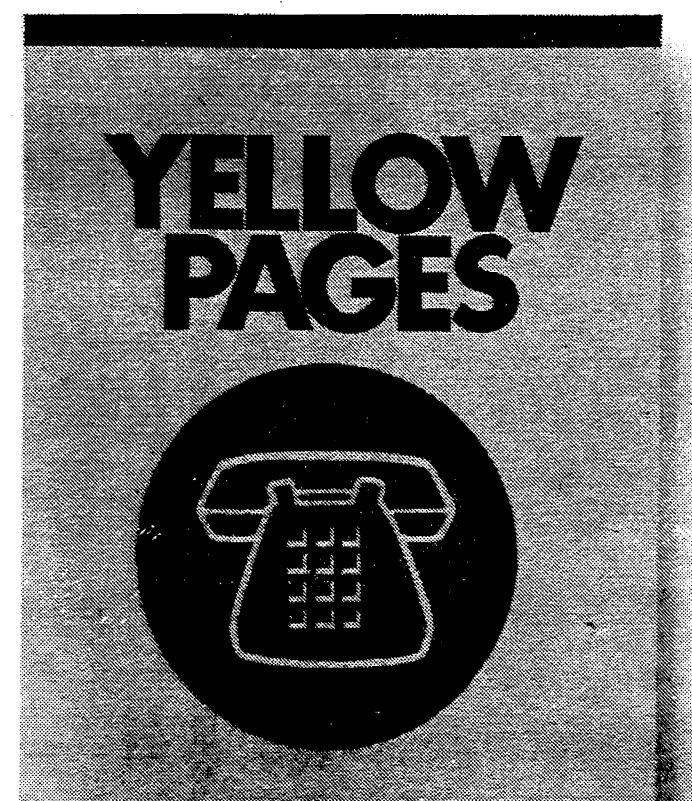
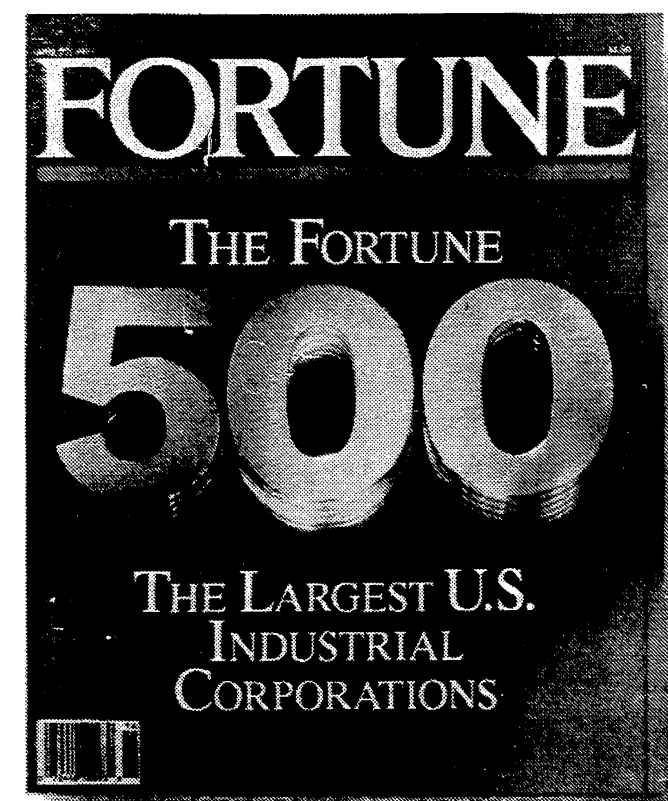
As a small town pharmacist he was privy to a lot of persons private lives, he did not betray that confidence. A true professional and friend we loved and respected.

Inside this week's issue

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This is the second part of the narrative written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921. Mr. Schmid came to Manchester in 1871 four years after the village founding.

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FEATURES

Out and About

Grief n., deep sorrow; also the cause of sorrow. From Webster's dictionary. But what does that really mean to you or I.

There have been times in life that have been very heavy with grief, sorrow. When things did not go right or at least the way I wished them to go. Most of the time the fault or at least part of the fault was my own. I can specifically remember one occasion when I had stopped at my grandfathers farm. He had been ill and was gradually growing weaker. This particular night my Uncle Art asked me if I didn't want to go into grandfathers bedroom to see him? Since he had some one else in the room at the time, I declined. The next day, grandfather Garlick died and I never had the chance to see him alive again. I remember crying all the way home from the office and to this very day the tears still come. I LOVED that man and even today, I can still remember the grief. If there is a loved one in your life, take it from gar, stop and see them even if it is for a moment.

In our moments of loss, we miss their physical presence and that is the way of life. One all important thing, is that we do not lose the memory of the person who has departed. As the years go by, we who remain have memories that no one can take away from us, as long as we have our facilities. That has been one of the most wonderful things I have had, memories of those who have gone before. May God bless them and look after them all.

Psychic Nite

Perhaps in reading that daily newspaper from Ann Arbor you might remember the food feast group who would go to an area restaurant, eat everything in sight, and then write about what they liked, or didn't, and give a final rating.

Well, the "garlics" decided they should do the same, but with a twist. As you, the amused reader-ship, have already figured out, you can never be sure what will come out of the mouth(s) of certain staff members. So in order to nail down the who, what, and why of this unexplained randomness, we spent an evening attending "Psychic Night" at the Racetrack Inn in Clinton in the hope of having someone of authority explain these ethereal urges to us. Desperate people do desperate things.

Take it as no coincidence that flyers were hung in Manchester merchant windows advertising this Psychic Night a couple of weeks ago. Obviously they were meant for us. Tuesday beckoned, expectations unknown. We forgot to consult the Ouija Board. Steadfast we traveled, and arrived as one to the confines of the Racetrack Inn.

A friendly place, packed with visual ornamentation, we sat at a round table and met Bill, the inspiration and organization of this and many other weekly events dealing with psychic delights. To the side of us, a series of small private booths held two individuals, one psychic, one not, holding quiet conversations, cards on table, a piece of jewelry held in a hand, numbers written on a piece of paper.

Bill passed out literature to us; newsletters, astrological predictions, area events, classes, and

have a reading with one of the five psychics or "readers" who camped in the dimly lit booths. There was "Rose", a true psychic, according to Bill, and "John", a numerologist. "Jean" read Tarot cards, "Jana" used a deck of playing cards, and "Megan" held jewelry.

At tables near us, other customers, mostly women, relaxed in small groups, eating food and drinking an assortment of Inn beverages, enjoying their night of freedom, while awaiting their psychic analysis. Hey, why not? We were doing the same thing, this participant-downing hot java in hope of staying totally alert for what was to come.

Bill talked of the positive response to these special nights, himself enthused about what he has accomplished for advice seekers throughout the area. He's obviously been at this for a long time. He mentioned popular radio shows out of Detroit and Jackson that he has organized and how in other locations, people have stood in line to consult their favorite reader.

Thank goodness, we didn't

need to wait long, but Bill was pragmatic about what we could expect from our encounter; mostly a teaser. Then maybe we'd want to come back for another session, or set up a longer private one with the reader of choice.

And so the "garlics" finished the Racetrack meal, continued with the liquid venue, and readied themselves for the next course, their own personal psychic reading.

Now, what each of us collected in the way of surprise, insight, and meaningful information depended on who we saw. In general, most of the comments were just that, general. A question by the reader would earn positive or negative feedback, enough to guide the psychic direction along the proper path, giving the impression of spiritual clarification. But for a couple of us, enough was revealed to dispel skepticism. For example, on more than one occasion the reader correctly identified the number of members in a family or significant recent changes in someone's life. This alone may be the reason people continue to go

back for additional consultations. Some of these readers seemed better than others, but obviously personality plays a role in deciding who gets business. On any night, any where in the area, one can find some psychic action. Who's to evaluate whether it holds meaning for you?

As a matter of fact, some regulars find it impossible to make any major decisions before consulting their psychic. Seems like a famous woman named Nancy did this too. The "garlics" failed in their attempt to get the magic button, but we're glad for the experience because it was fun.

It's possible to spend less than ten bucks when going to Psychic Night at the Racetrack Inn on these Tuesday nights; maybe you'd prefer this to bowling or Bingo or babbling T.V. Who knows, maybe you'll get a message that you will soon buy a small town newspaper and learn to write editorials that makes everybody happy.

Want Ads Get Results

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: April 15th, IRS Beckons

Are You Ready?

April 15th strikes fear in many hearts, the day of reckoning with Uncle Sam and the mighty eye of IRS. It is the day that we must account for all of our gains and losses. We at the Enterprise receive uncounted gobs of letters from CPA firms, mail from the Internal Revenue Service, AAA and many other sources. We are including some of the garnered information that may be of use if you are preparing your return.

Avoid Last-Minute Errors: Request a Tax Filing Extension

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

If you're scrambling to file your tax return now, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you consider filing for an extension. CPAs point out that in most cases, taxpayers will benefit more from applying for an automatic extension than by submitting a hastily prepared return that may contain errors.

There's no stigma attached to requesting an extension of time to file your tax return. In fact, about five million taxpayers filed for an automatic extension last April and more are expected to do so this year. It's unlikely that an extension will increase your chances of an IRS audit. The IRS is primarily concerned that you are paying your fair share of taxes, regardless of whether you file an extension.

When and how to request an extension.

Requesting an automatic extension is relatively simple. You must complete Form 4868 and file it by April 15, 1992, along with payment of any tax estimated to be due for the year. This will automatically extend your tax-filing deadline four months, until August 15. The form must be sent to the IRS Center designated for your state.

What if you can't meet the extended deadline of August 15 for filing your tax return? You can re-

quest an additional extension, but you must have a good reason, such as an illness, for doing so. The reason must be stated in a letter to the IRS or in Form 2688, Application for Additional Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. CPAs point out that you must file Form 4868 before you file Form 2688 or write a letter asking for more time, except in cases of undue hardship.

Avoiding IRS penalties.

Even if you obtain a filing extension, you are required to pay your 1991 taxes by April 15, 1992. If you do not pay the amount due by this deadline, you will owe interest on your unpaid tax and may be charged penalties.

The IRS charges a late payment penalty of 1/2 of 1 percent of any tax not paid by the regular due date. Generally, if you have filed for an extension, no penalty for late payment will be imposed if at least 90 percent of your tax liability for that year is paid on or before the original due date.

What if you cannot afford to pay your taxes by April 15? You can request a reasonable extension of time to pay the tax by submitting Form 1127 to the IRS along with documentation that demonstrates why you cannot meet your tax liability. You must show that you do not have the cash, assets or the financial ability to get a loan to pay your taxes. If one of our assets is your home, you must show that the sale of the house would be at a sacrifice price and cause you financial hardship.

Even if you cannot pay your taxes do not delay filing your tax return. A late-filing penalty is usually charged if your return is filed after the due date (including extensions). It is usually 5 percent of the tax not paid by the regular due date for each month or part of a month that your return is late. Generally, the maximum penalty is 25 percent. If your return is more than 60 days late, the minimum penalty will be \$100 or the balance of tax due on your return, whichever is smaller.

The bottom line on filing an extension

Filing for an extension may not be the wisest choice financially. If you are due a refund from IRS, by filing for an extension you may lose from four to six months of interest on that money. CPAs recommend that you consider how filing for an extension will impact your finances.

Don't Overlook the Value of IRAs

Contributing to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) enables you to squirrel away tax-deferred earnings and build a retirement nest egg quickly, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. What's more, depending on your income and other factors, you may be entitled to deduct all or part of your IRA contribution. It's not too late to take advantage of this deduction on your 1991 tax return. You have until April 15 to either fund an existing IRA or to set up and contribute to a new account.

15 Ways to Get a Bigger Tax Refund

If you'd like to give yourself a bigger tax refund, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests 15 areas for you to review closely when calculating your bill to Uncle Sam.

- 1) Dependent exemptions-- Dependent exemptions directly reduce your taxable income. If in 1991 you provided more than half the support for one of our in-laws or even a stepparent, you may be able to take a dependent exemption of \$2,150.
2) Medical bills-- Many unreimbursed medical and dental expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). Your AGI is income from salary, dividends interest and other sources, minus certain adjustments, such as alimony payments and contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).
3) Contributions to IRAs-- If you (and your spouse) don't partici-

pat in an employer's retirement program, you can deduct up to \$2,000 in contributions to an IRA if single and up to \$4,000 if married. If you work, and your spouse doesn't you can shelter up to \$2,250. And if you or your spouse is covered by an employer retirement plan, you may be entitled to a partial deduction, depending on your income and filing status.

4) Contributions to Keoghs -- If you are self-employed, you may set up a retirement plan commonly known as a Keogh. You can contribute and deduct as much as 20 percent of your earned income or \$30,000, whichever is less.

5) State and local income taxes-- If you itemize deductions, you can deduct state and local income taxes.

6) Real estate taxes-- As long as you itemize, any property and real estate taxes you paid in 1991 are also fully deductible.

7) Mortgage and home equity interest-- Mortgage and home equity interest expenses generally remain deductible.

8) Miscellaneous expenses-- Miscellaneous expenses including tax-related expenses, some unreimbursed employee business expenses and expenses associated with producing income can help to offset your income. Most miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that the total of your expenses exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

9) Job-hunting expenses-- Job-hunting expenses, such as the cost for preparing your resume and travel to job interviews, can be added to your miscellaneous itemized deductions.

10) Moving expenses-- You may be eligible to deduct unreimbursed moving expenses if you moved within one year of starting a new job and the distance from your old home to your new job is at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job.

11) Business meals-- You can

generally deduct 80 percent of business meals.

12) Casualty losses-- Events like fires and floods that are sudden, unexpected or unusual are considered casualties by the IRS and the resulting losses can be taken as itemized deductions, provided insurance has not already covered the loss. A number of limitations do apply, so check with your CPA.

13) Charitable contributions-- Generally, if you itemize on your tax return, you may deduct contributions of money or property that you make to qualified organizations.

14) Health insurance for the self-employed-- Self-employed taxpayers may deduct 25 percent of their health insurance costs from their gross income.

15) Dependent-care tax credit-- Parents who pay someone to care for a dependent child or relative while they work or look for work may qualify for a special tax credit. The maximum credit is \$720 for one qualifying dependent and \$1,440 for two or more.

For more information on deductions and tax credits that can reduce your tax dollars, contact a CPA.

License plate fees can be deducted

AAA Michigan reminds motorists filing out their 1991 federal income tax forms that this state's license plate fees are deductible.

Taxpayers who itemize can deduct license plate charges, which average \$46 per vehicle, as a personal property tax on Schedule A. The fees are deductible for 1984 and newer models since charges are based on the value of the vehicle. Fees for 1983 and older models are based on weight and are not deductible.

Taxpayers also should remember that interest payments on personal loans used to purchase vehicles are no longer deductible. That deduction is completely phased out for 1991 returns.

TAX TIME

Time to Think Taxes — And Minimize the Bite

A new book provides answers to these questions and hundreds of others that plague Americans preparing income tax returns. "Kiplinger's Sure Ways to Cut Your Taxes" by Kevin McCormally, tax editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, is aimed at trimming tax bills to the legal minimum and making tax time a bit less taxing for everyone.

For example, McCormally suggests:

—Think twice before you report a state tax refund as taxable income. If you didn't itemize deductions on your 1990 federal return, the state refund is tax-free for '91.

—If you sold stock, pay tax only on the difference between what you originally paid for the stock and what you received for it.

—Although the IRS offers free tax advice, government investigators who called the IRS during the 1990 filing season found erroneous answers provided in one out of three cases. If you call the IRS for advice, write down the employee's name, date of the call, your question and the answer.

In addition to offering tips to help taxpayers through this year's tax forms, the book also provides plenty of information about the best way to save tax money — through year 'round planning.

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Editorial / Opinion

Letters to the Editor — Re: Park Sharon of Washtenaw

Dear Sir:

The bad guys are winning. You could have decked me with a feather when, at the March 19 Sharon Twp. Planning Commission meeting while remarking on the County's activities along M-52 near the summit of the Sharon Short Hills, Supervisor Savage dropped the news that he, and presumably others within Sharon Twp. officialdom, are seeking to have Park Sharon closed.

Apparently some undesirable people are abusing the privileges of the park, using it as garbage dump, as a base for poaching or plinking on the adjoining DNR lands, and as a secluded place for other nefarious purposes including, judging by some of the comments made, a homosexual "parking" spot.

Although all of these are against the Park Rules or other statutes, apparently some people feel that it is better to roll over and close the park, depriving everyone of its presence, than to see that the rules are enforced so that the park can be enjoyed by everyone. It is certainly less effort. Unfortunately, if the park is closed, it means that evil wins. Sharon Twp. then joins the "forness mentality" that pervades urban areas. From the comments this writer has heard from various residents of this area, avoiding that mindset is much of the reason they choose to live in a rural area.

While I can't claim to be a frequent, direct user of the Park anymore, just knowing it's there is comforting. (In the fifteen years after I "discovered" the

park and before I moved here I visited it perhaps 75 times. Now I visit two or three times a year.) It's much like the blender you received when you got married: You hardly ever use it, but you'd be ticked if someone stole it, even if it were the only thing taken.

Being of the "Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute. (—C. C. Pinckney, 1796)" school of government, I urge one and all to do what you can to help preserve Park Sharon, from both the bad guys and the good guys.

(Other Sharon Twp. PC business included rolling over for Consumers Power which now plans to construct a communications tower along Sylvan Rd. near Washbourne.)

Yours truly,
Richard L. Cole

Mr. Editor,

Many of the licensed Day Care Providers in Manchester have decided that they are unable to provide care for the school age child. This has been a very difficult decision, since we have provided pre-school care for these children and have become attached to both the children and parents.

We have found that our home based day cares do not provide the physical space needed by an active after schooler. In addition, because of the limitation placed by the State or Michigan on the number of children we are allowed in our care, an after school child deprives a pre-schooler of already limited full time position.

After school care is difficult to find but some options are available: a high school or college student who comes to your home, additional day care providers who have the facilities

for after school care, or a community latch key program.

Several of the surrounding communities have successful latch key programs. Some of these programs are run through the schools, some through churches and some are privately operated.

Does Manchester need a latch key program? We think this is a supervisory issue, because unsupervised children are a community problem. The Manchester Day Care Association is willing to offer our help and advise if the parents of Manchester deem that this is an important and pressing issue in our community. In order to help determine the Manchester community's opinion on this issue, we request that parents please call either, Elisabeth Reed (428-8908), Tammy Melcher (428-8251) or Mary VanDop (428-9488).

Elisabeth Reed

SCHOOL NEWS

Manchester High School Honor Roll

3rd Marking Period SENIORS ALL A -

Melanie Ball, April Barrett, Darian Davies, Jeffrey Hughes and Laurie McGee.

HONOR ROLL -

Brett Bauder, Gary Beard, Tim Becktel, Patrick Clark, Amy Cornell, Kim Davis, Bridget Deschaine, Linda Devulder, Jason Dominick, Robin Fleck, Michelle Gilbert, Valerie Hæussler, Julia Hague, Joanne Kemmer, Jeff Loomis, Lisa Lozier, Susan McGuire, Jody Mitchell, Kathleen Nosbisch, Amie Poley, Kevin Rose, Krista Sahakian, Ryan Shankland, Mike Shuey, Tracey Sixbey, Tara Stee and Jennifer Wilke.

JUNIORS ALL A -

Rodney Burkhardt, Kelly Lucas, Robert Spork, Jeff Weidmayer, Luke Weiss and Matt Wiethoff.

HONOR ROLL - Brooke Acree, Tracie Anderegg, Michael Beard, Erica Bell, Malara Bragg, Olivia Delongchamp, David Derby, Angela Eiss, Jill Faulhaber, Sharon Fielder, Karen Hamilton, Jennifer Hampton, Beth Hayden, Bryan Hoeft, Richard Lutton, Michelle Mann, Jennifer Mason, Todd Meeks, Amber Minor, Julie Morgan, Kim Reeb, Bill Schaffer, John Schiel, Holly Seales, Laura Shepard, Michelle Strock, Ty Turner, Jason Wiedmayer and Sandra Wirtala.

SOPHOMORES ALL A -

Matt Fielder, Tom Fielder, Zac Gordon, Nathan Kloster, Tracy LaRue and Kurtis McDonald.

HONOR ROLL -

Laura Alber, Eric Anderson, Jennifer Ash, Michael Barnard, Matt Bauder, Sharon Bihlmeyer, Elizabeth Bragg, Erica Briggs, April Butterfield, Brad Davis, Robert Davis, Adam Erskine, Chris Fillyaw, Wendy Hæussler, Kerri Keller, Tim

Landini, Benjy Lowery, Edna Marshall, Lucas Millhein, Jodi Moore, Kevin Phelps, Kye Potter, Jodi Preston, Sarah Riske, Kristina Sannes, Katharine Spiess, Elizabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Ben Walker, Adrienne Wallace, Christine Walter, Greg Walter, Brandon Woods and Tammy Young.

FRESHMEN ALL A -

Sarah Feldkamp, Mary Lobbstaal and Jennifer Nosbisch

HONOR ROLL -

Amje Bryant, Amber Burkhardt, Angie Carlson, Andrea Clark, Amber Clouse, Melissa Driessche, Justin Ebersole, Shane Goodell, Sharon Goodell, Beth Hamilton, Hillary Horodeczny, Diana Kruse, Amy Landini, Andrea Lankton, Douglas Meeks, Karin Messing, Troy Niehaus, Joy Page, Carrie Petrino, Jennifer Rentfro, Linda Saunders, Jeff Steele, Karly Sweeton and Hillary Wiedmayer.

Area Student Named as National Merit Scholar Finalist

Gabriel F. Weiss, son of Nancy Potter of Manchester, Michigan, and Gerald Weiss of Southfield, Michigan, was recently named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Weiss is a first-year student at Simon's Rock College of Bard, the nation's only college of the liberal arts and sciences for students of high school age. Weiss's distinction places him in the top one-half of one percent of American high school graduates. If selected as a Merit Scholar, Weiss will have an opportunity to receive a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship. The Merit Program, whose participants are chosen based upon scores on the PSAT standardized test, is privately financed by grants from some 600 independent sponsors. Simon's Rock College of Bard, founded in 1966, admits students who have completed the tenth or eleventh grade of high school into a curriculum leading to the Associate in Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Notice of Public Hearing

Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals
Take notice that Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals to hold a public hearing and meeting on application for a variance from Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance by George W. Hinderer to split 30 acre parcel into 2 15-acre parcels and have road frontage of 330.00' and 328.08' to build home on each parcel. Location part of NE1/4 sec. 28T3SR4E30 AC. Tax code 14-28-100-005. Said hearing to be held on April 14, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Interested persons invited to participate in public hearing or written input be addressed to Chm. Luther Schaible, 4665 Fletcher Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.
Neil Stierle, Secretary

Community Scholarship Fund

Manchester area businesses and organizations recently received letters from the Manchester High School Student Council requesting donations for the Community Scholarship fund. This is the tenth year the Student Council has organized the scholarship.

Last year two seniors were awarded \$750 scholarships at the graduation ceremony. Any senior may apply by picking up an application in the counseling office. Part of the application process involves writing a short essay explaining how he/she is dedicated to furthering his/her education.

A committee formed of the high school principal, counselor, two teachers, two students, and two community members review the applications and decides who will receive a scholarship. Factors considered are: financial need, grade point average, and extra curricular participation.

There is a definite need for the community to continue to

support the Community Scholarship fund; 75% of our seniors go on to college. The average cost of a public university is \$8,000 and increases yearly.
— Joan Thompson

School Lunch Menu

- Monday, April 6: Hot Dog on Bun, Curly Fries, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
- Tuesday, April 7: Italian Spaghetti, Warm Bread Stick, Broccoli Spears, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk
- Wednesday, April 8: Chicken Nuggets/Sauce, Hash Brown Patty, Coleslaw, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
- Thursday, April 9: Hot Hamburger Sandwich with Potatoes/Gravy, Com, Pear Half, Milk
- Friday, April 10: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

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Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Estate Auction

We will sell the following at public auction at
716 City Road, (M-52) Manchester, MI.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992 at 11:30 am

Oak rolltop desk from Manchester Union Bank, oval mahogany table, nice tan floral sofa, Lazy-Boy recliner, portable R.C.A. color TV-remote, table lamps, occasional chairs, book case, end tables, 2-drawer file cabinet, sewing machine, mahogany what-not shelf, record player, Kenmore refrigerator w/ top freezer, Ward's gas range, Kenmore all-in-one apt.-size washer/dryer-like new, records, pots, pans, misc. dishes, twin-size Early American radio-Benjamin 177 pellet gun, BB gun, 2 blond bedroom sets—double bed-chest of drawers-dresser, linens, picture frames, Christmas decorations, luggage, 1891 History of Washtenaw county, glass dome Germany anniversary clock, coffee grinder, ice tongs, shoe last, barn lantern, Jenny Linde spool bed.

Portable dish washer, work bench, machine tools & box, wrenches, vices, garden tools, draw shoves, saws, wood planes, antique carpenter's tool box, fishing rods, Toro S-140 snow blower, 8" table saw, tool & die set, older washer & dryer, old carpenter tools, 5 hp Elito outboard motor, 2 hp Evinrude outboard motor, fish spears, hand meat saw, fishing tackle, brass torches, pipe dies, pipecutters, window air conditioner.

Many more items not listed.
Inspection day of sale. Terms: cash or check with proper I.D.
Nothing removed until settled for.

Estate of Harold & Florence Burch

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LLOYD R. BRAUK, CAI
Ann Arbor (313) 865-9546
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

150 East Main Street
Manchester MI 48158
(313) 428-8173
USPS No. 327-460

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Production
Kathy Kueffner
Ad Manager
Teresa Benedict
Front Desk
Lanetta Aldrich

One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.

Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

1992 Volunteer Recognition

The Community Resource Center in Manchester is sponsoring its 4th Volunteer Recognition Program. Volunteers are recognized with certificates of recognition at the Annual Benefit Banquet held at Chelsea Community Hospital. A Claire Reck Outstanding Volunteer Award is given each year to a special person in our community area who has given outstanding service.

Individuals of the community may also sponsor candidates for recognition. The cost of sponsorship is \$30 for one person and \$45 to include spouse. Candidates will receive an invitation to the banquet from the Community Resource Center.

For more information call the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

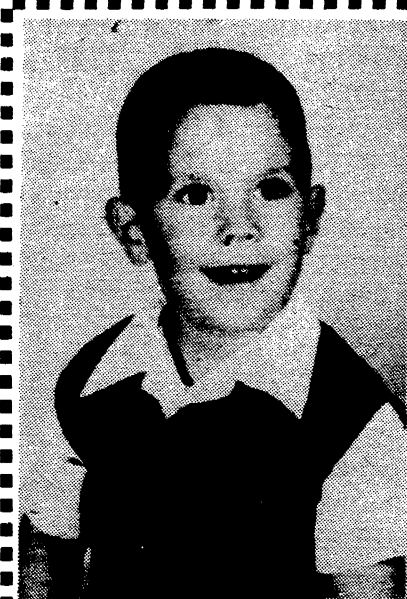
More Fun Than Bowling Extended Through April 1

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will offer four additional performances of its current production of Steven Dietz' comedy, 'More Fun Than Bowling'. The show was scheduled to close on April 5, however, due to popular demand, will extend through Sunday, April 12.

The four additional performances will be Thursday, April 9, Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. with a Sunday, April 12 closing matinee at 2:00 p.m. The original cast will remain in the show completing a 12-week run at the Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

Tickets for The Tropical Pickle Go On Sale April 1

Tickets for the Purple Rose Theatre Company's next production, 'The Tropical Pickle' by Jeff Daniels, will go on sale starting Wednesday, April 1 at 12 noon at the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, MI. The farcical comedy will begin



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previews on May 7 for an eight-week run through June 28. The official opening night will be Friday, May 15. For reserva-

tions and more information, please contact the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at 313-475-7902 between the hours of noon through 6:00 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Plan to attend the Saline Community Hospital Health-O-Rama site at Saline Recreation Complex 1866 Woodland Drive, Saline Wednesday, April 8, 1992 between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The following FREE Health Screenings will be available to anyone 18 years or older:

BASIC SCREENING TESTS

- Height and Weight Vision
Glaucoma Blood Test Panel (\$11.00)
Blood Pressure

The BLOOD TEST PANEL is a profile of 21 tests that require that you DO NOT EAT or drink anything except water 4 hours prior to having your blood drawn. Continue taking all prescription medications. If you are a diabetic, we suggest that you arrive early.

SPECIAL TESTS

- Michigan Cancer Foundation Foot Screening
Prostate Specific Antigen Dental/Oral Screening
(PSA) Blood Test (\$25.00) Hearing Tests
Colo-Rectal Kits (\$4.00) Pulmonary Function Testing

COUNSELING

- Nutrition Eyes
Counseling & Referral (counseling will be available at the end of your screening for any abnormal test results)

INFORMATION

- Washtenaw County Public Health Volunteer Services
Washtenaw United Way A.I.D.S. - Contagious Diseases
McAuley/Greenbrook Recovery Center Pumper Power
Children's Developmental Services
Southern Michigan Hand Rehabilitation

For more information call (313) 429-1508

SPONSORS

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New Manchester Centennial Farms

Twenty-one Michigan farms, including two in Washtenaw County, have been certified by the Michigan Historical Commission as centennial farms.

The two farms owned by E. Louise, Ann and Rosalyn Breitenwischer are newly-certified Michigan centennial farms. The farms, located at 20733 Pleasant Lake Rd. and on Esch Road in Manchester, have each been owned by the Breitenwischer family for 100 years.

Farm owners receive a Michigan Centennial Farm Certificate from the Department of State's Bureau of History and a metal display marker for the farm. The green-and-yellow markers are supplied by Michigan electrical utilities companies to commemorate the dramatic changes electricity brought to farm operation and family life.

A centennial farm is a working farm of 10 or more acres that has been continuously owned by the same family for at least 100 years. People who are interested in the Centennial Farm Program may contact the Michigan Department of State, Bureau of History, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, MI 48918-1800; or telephone (517) 373-0510.

CHURCH NEWS

OBITUARY

Harry Krauss Manchester

Age 60, passed away at his home on March 24, 1992 after an extended illness. Harry was born in the borough of Queens, New York City, New York, on April 16, 1931, the son of Harry and Millicent (Pool) Krauss. On June 14, 1952 Harry was married to Patricia Ann Shipman and she survives.

Harry owned and operated the Krauss Pharmacy in Manchester since 1969. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of the Manchester Optimist Club and served on the Manchester Planning Commission for 12 years. Harry was a past president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Washtenaw County Pharmaceutical Association and the Michi-

gan Pharmaceutical Association. Harry was a 1954 graduate of the University of Toledo. He is also survived by two sons: Harry J. Krauss and David R. Krauss, both of Manchester; three daughters: Gloria and Michael Kastanis of Tecumseh, Lynne Marie and Michael Corley of Tecumseh, Kristin Ann and Jared Rose of San Jose, CA; five grandchildren. Harry was preceded in death by his parents.

The Krauss family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home with a scripture being held on Thursday night, March 26. The funeral Mass was held Friday, March 27, 1992 from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Fr. Francis Murray was the celebrant and interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the Krauss family requests memorial contributions be made to the St. Mary's Handicapped Access fund.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

The Lenten Breakfast, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church on April 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the church hall.

Because of limited seating, reservations need to be made. This can be done by calling either Marja Warner, 428-9506 or Helen Wahl, 428-8886, no later than Friday, April 10. Hope to see you there.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor, Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor, 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester, Telephone: Parsongage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor, Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin, Worship Service 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m., LIFE-LINE 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor, 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, Schneider and Bethel Church Roads, Church Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads, Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Phone 428-8430

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor, Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Church 11:00 a.m., Evening Church 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor, English and Sharon Hollow Roads, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Church 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch, 3050 S Fletcher Road, Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor, 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester), Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday, Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor, 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners, Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor, Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor, 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President, 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea, Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors, 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, April 1: 8pm Mid-week Lenten Worship at St. John's
Sunday, April 5: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45 Worship
Wednesday, April 8: 8pm Mid-week Lenten Worship at St. John's

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, April 1: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir
Thursday, April 2: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 5:15 Weight Watchers

Sunday, April 5: 9am Sunday School, 9-9:40 Lenten Communion Meditation, 10:30 Communion Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 6 & 7pm Confirmation Classes

Tuesday, March 31: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts,
Wednesday, April 8: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir
Thursday, April 9: NO Senior Meal, 5:00 SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

Saturday, April 4: 8am United Methodist Men's Meeting, 1pm Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, April 5: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee/Fellowship Hour, 1:30pm Youth meet at church for rollerskating

Monday, April 6: 3:15-9pm Girl Scouts
Tuesday, April 7: 6:30pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, April 8: 1pm Willo Circle at Pat Post's home 6:30pm Lenten Soup & Bread Meal and Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

Wednesday, April 8: 8pm Lenten Service at Sharon Church, Rev. James Paige, pastor Salem Grove United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: Mass 8:30am
Thursday: Mass 7pm

Every Friday until April 17: K of C Fish, Shrimp and Salad Bar Dinner, 5 to 8pm

Holy Week Services - Sacrament of Penance, Thursday, April 9: 9:00 Preparation 7:30pm

April 10-12: Spiritual weekend, phone for information John Conley 517-536-8385 or Betty Wallace 517-788-6503

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Emanuel United Church of Christ SAUERKRAUT SUPER Thursday, April 9th Serving Begins at 5 PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: The Flower Garden, Great Lakes Bancorp, Church Office

Telephone Reservations May Be Made By Calling The Emanuel Church Office, Weekdays: 9:30 AM - 2:30 PM 313-428-8359

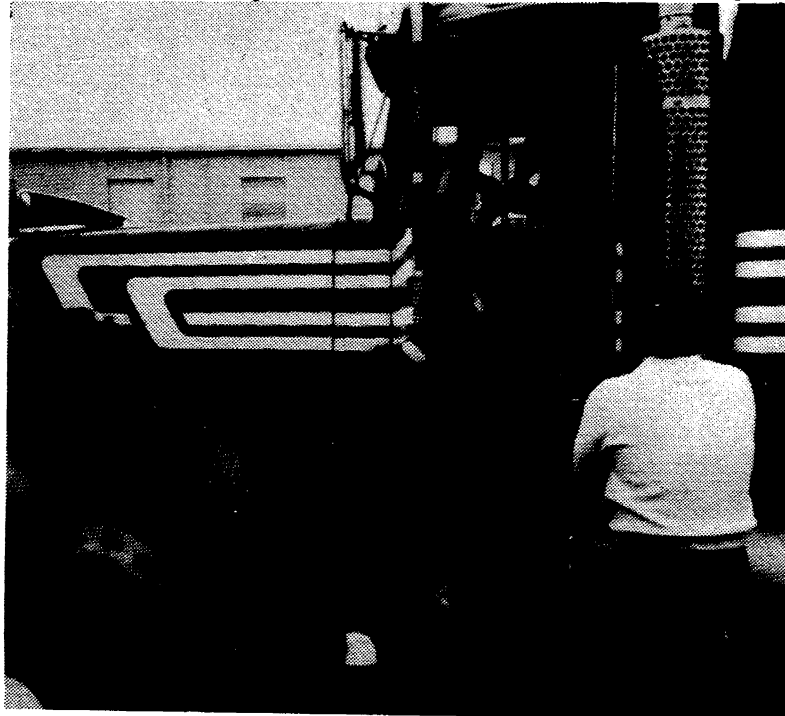
Sauerkraut, Kniffles, Mashed Potatoes, Roast Pork Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage, Blood Sausage, Applesauce Beverage and Homemade Pies

ADULTS: \$5.50 Senior Citizens: \$5.00
UNDER 10: \$2.50 Under 3 FREE

Sponsors/Donations Needed 10 kilometer Memory Walk for Alzheimer's Association April 11th Please stop by or call Lanettia at The Manchester Enterprise 428-8173

COMMUNITY NEWS

Preschoolers Visit Truck Stop



On March 4 and 5, the Manchester Co-Op Preschool had the opportunity to visit the Wolverine Truck Stop on Baker Road and I-94.

The children toured the kitchen and saw breakfast being cooked, dishes being washed and large coolers where food is kept. They had the chance to see where truckers rest and watch TV, do laundry and use phones to call home.

Outside the preschoolers were able to get inside the cab of a semi-trailer truck. They examined the controls and even honked the horn.

Back inside, the truck stop treated everyone to a special snack of ice cream. An interesting and fun time was had by all.



From your library to ours...

Books can be a burden. Sounds strange in an article from your library, yet it can be true. If you're moving, boxes of books to haul are back-breaking. Spring cleaning usually proves that you have too many books and so little space.

Well, we're here to help. For us, a donation of a box of books is a lot like Christmas. There's always a volume or two that we need in the collection, especially the "classics". The better part of our upstairs collection (heavily used by students) was donated by library users.

Our most recent major donation was the complete 1987 set of Thomas Register. We are grateful to Marc Koffman from Manchester Plastics for thinking of us and for delivering the twenty-two volumes. When you need a product or service and want to find out what's available, or when you want to learn more about a company and how to contact them (great for job interviews), thanks to Manchester Plastics your library can now provide the information.

Almost everyday, someone gives us a bag of paperbacks, books their children no longer need, a bestseller they couldn't wait to read, magazines that we don't subscribe to, or books from an estate. Anonymous folks leave books in the drop-box and last week a gentleman whose

New Arrivals

Oliver Stuart Gregerson

Sebastian Zachary and Hannah Morgan are proud to announce the arrival of their new brother, Oliver Stuart Gregerson. Oliver was born March 22, 1992, weighed nine pounds six ounces and was 22 inches long. Parents are Michael and Carolin Gregerson. Grandparents are Harvey and Betty Gregerson of Manchester and Richard and Nancy Douglas of Dearborn.

Stephanie Alyse Ball

Mark and Kari Ball are the proud parents of their new baby daughter, Stephanie Alyse Ball. Stephanie was born March 18, 1992 at 5:30 a.m. at the University of Michigan Hospital. She weighed eight pounds five ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long. Stephanie has twin brothers, Nicholas and David, age 3, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Jean Riley; paternal grandparents are Leon and Eileen Ball, all of Manchester.

The correct phone number for obtaining burn permits is 428-9439. Permits are available by phone or in person on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30pm and Saturdays from 7:30-9am from March through June at the fire department, 275 S. Macomb.

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Sunday, June 7, 1992

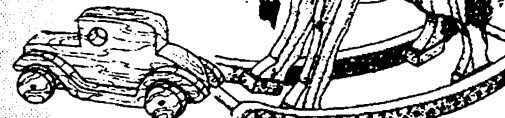
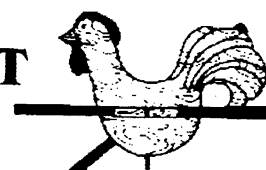
at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds Saline, Michigan

Registration Deadline APRIL 15, 1992

For Rental Information, Call (313) 971-5300 9 AM - 5 PM

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BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE!



Keri Fuqua Accepted To American-Soviet Youth Exchange Initiative For Understanding

Hi!

I am a 14 year girl in ninth grade at Manchester High School. I was recently chosen to be a student ambassador to Russia through the People To People/Initiative For Understanding program. I am one of 30 high school students representing Washtenaw County, and I'm asking for donations to pay expenses for this trip to Russia.

Our departure is tentatively set for late June. We will be there for 23 days and will visit cities such as Odessa, Kiev, Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Smolensk.

I am very honored and excited to be able to represent my community and to bring back first-hand experiences to share.

Expenses for the trip total approximately \$3,500. Any donation that you could make toward the necessary tuition or other suggestions regarding fundraising would be greatly appreciated. We'd like to recognize sponsors through our local newspapers in an effort to

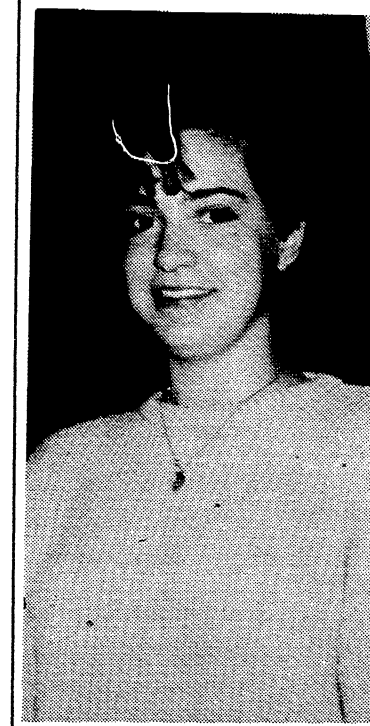


Photo by Jon

publicize their generosity.

I would like to set up a convenient time to meet with you and answer any questions you may have, or feel free to call me at (313) 428-9130.

Sincerely Keri L. Fuqua-Littrell

NEW RECYCLING PROGRAM ON TRACK

Sybil Kolon

One and a half years after application for a recycling grant from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources the final contract is in hand and work will begin soon on a building to process materials collected.

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority met last week to continue planning for the program which is expected to go into effect this summer. Concern over the budget was alleviated by the finance committee's detailed analysis indicating the program will be within the planned budget.

The building and baler will be bigger than originally planned to ensure adequate capacity. The additional costs will be made up for by other savings. Local contractors will have another opportunity to bid on the project after some design changes.

A decision on a manager for the program is expected at the April meeting. Until now most planning for the project has been done on a voluntary basis by committees.

A slogan contest has been initiated to find a slogan or slogans to promote the WWR programs. First prize will be \$50. Winning entries will be selected by all present at the April 22nd (Earth Day) meeting at the Sylvan Township Hall.

Two meetings, one in Chelsea and one in Manchester, are being planned in May to explain the details of the program to the public.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

June Tunes and Tales

The Manchester Recreation Task Force is pleased to present a special Gazebo Concert for children on Thursday evening, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on Main Street. This concert is titled "June Tunes and Tales", and will feature storyteller Laura Pershin and singer-songwriter Dale Petty. Everyone in the family will enjoy sharing the evening with these talented artists.

Laura Pershin has been entertaining children throughout Michigan with her witty and charming delivery of folk tales from around the world. Dale Petty will bring his guitar, dulcimer and a pack-full of great songs and sing-alongs. Bring your blanket, lawn chair, and your youthful imagination.

As summer approaches, the Recreation Task Force continues to plan Thursday night concerts. If you or your group would like to present a concert at the Gazebo this summer, please bring your suggestions to the next Recreation Task Force meeting on Wednesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. You may also call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722 or call Bill Schwab at 428-8976 with your suggestions. As always, your participation in Recreation Task Force activities is very welcome.

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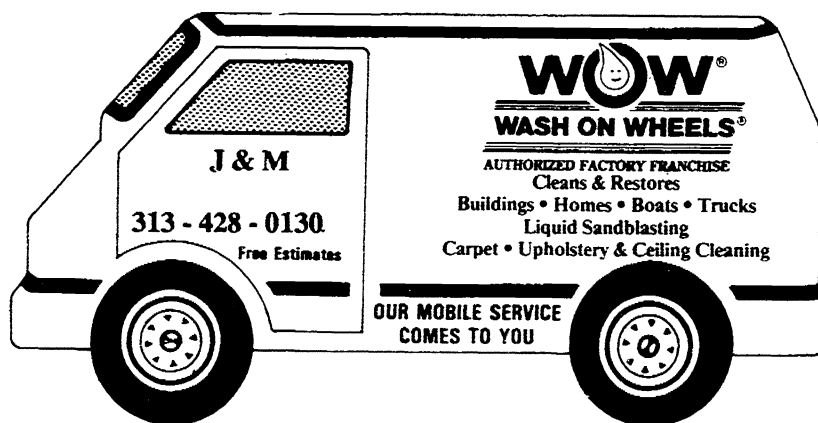
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FUND RAISING

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8501 Grossman Road Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion

203 South Adrian Street Saturday 7:00 p.m.

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Senior Citizens News

I got it from you, T.V., but why did you have to dump all that snow on us as you left? Just because Del doesn't like to shovel snow, gosh! Anyhow, we all hope you are having wonderful weather where you are and that snow is the farthest thing from your mind—think suntan lotion.

I hope you can find some of those home grown tomatoes you raved about last year. They are truly a treat after a winter of eating those grown in hotheouses. How can such a good looking tomato taste so much like pink cardboard?

It should soon be time to think about gardens around here, though as I write this it is spitting snow again. Even the tulips must be getting confused this year with the false starts and freeze

stops they have had so far. I don't clean up much in the fall so mine may be protected, that is, those that haven't been dug out and eaten by some varmint or other.

My asparagus bed is usually the toughest for me to clean out in the spring. I leave the tops on all winter. Often the bunny rabbits nest in their dense cover, so I feel I have to wait for the young to leave the nest before cleaning away the tops. Talk about a good excuse for being lazy!

On Thursday April 2 senior activities for this news cycle start with the Birthday Bash for our April kids—pork chops in mushroom sauce as only Jan can make them. Bingo follows at the Center after the meal.

On Friday the bus leaves the Center at 9:30 for the Ann

Arbor Flower and Garden Show. If you haven't already ordered your tickets, you will need to buy them at the gate.

On Monday the 6th our Crafter Group is going to Mason for an outing. There is still room on the bus for others. Bus leaves the Center at 9:00 and is expected to be back by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday we dine on BBQ Chicken at noon. Wednesday the bus starts pick up at 10:00 for the Saline Hospital program on Allergies. Call Erma, 428-8707 for bus reservations or sign up on her book at any of the meals. Call 428-7630 to make meal reservations or to order carryouts.

Thursday April 9 there will be no noon meal for us so the crew at Emanuel can get their Sauerkraut Supper ready for that

evening. It is always a wonderful meal and tastes even better when we know the proceeds go for worthwhile projects around their church. Way to go, Emanuel!

Birth Announcement

Mark and Ann Roberts are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Amanda Marie, born March 27, 1992, weighing seven pounds and 19-1/4 inches long.

Amanda joins a brother, Christopher, and a sister, Sarah. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Gertrude Kensler, maternal great-grandparents are Lawrence and Esther Bloom and Daisy Walz, all of Manchester. Paternal grandparent is Myrtle Roberts of Manchester.

Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session, Tuesday, April 14, 1992 7:30 P.M. Council Room Village Hall Agenda

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees, and Public
5. Regular Business
 - A. General Development Plan • Conceptual land use plan; first review • Comments on work to date
 - 6. New Business
 - A. Recommendation to ZBA: R. & D. Klein, 415 City Rd. Accessory building setback variance.
7. Adjournment

Elderwise

Elderwise, a new program to meet the learning needs of senior citizens in southeastern Michigan is announcing its first series of class offerings to be launched on May 5 and continuing to June 4.

Elderwise was initiated and developed by members of the Eastern Michigan University community in collaboration with volunteer committees of seniors interested in promoting continuing education opportunities for retired people. The slogan "Growth Through Lifelong Learning" promises the chance to gain new vision, new insights, new skills and new friends.

Elderwise headquarters is located in the Senior Health Building of the McAuley Health Complex (St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital) between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. A brochure announcing the first series of class offerings can be obtained by calling Arline Phillips, Continuing Education Department of EMU at 313-487-0409.

For more information, call Clark Spike 475-7803 or Gail Curtis 428-7849.

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125th Anniversary

River Raisin's History Filled With Dirt — Part Seven

In 1951 the state Water Resources Commission identified pollution in the River Raisin as a problem that needed correcting. The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC), as part of the River Raisin Festival May 16 & 17, has been researching the events that by 1956, led to a court order forcing the village of Manchester to construct a sewage treatment plant.

On March 15, 1956, *The Manchester Enterprise* printed along article designed to educate readers on the reasons why a sewage treatment system would benefit the village.

The first part of the article, reprinted below, spells out in excruciating detail what the euphemism "sewage" means, and shows how past methods of sewage disposal are clearly inadequate to handle the waste of even a small community.

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- HEARING
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continued to serve but eventually became an odorous nuisance. Perhaps for this reason village locations were frequently changed. In many of the countries the night soil was collected in pails and picked up by tank wagons as is still being done in the Far East. This waste was used as a fertilizer. The use of the "outhouse" finally evolved into using cesspools. After a period of years the soil around the cesspool became clogged and resulted in overflowing on top of the ground. In large European cities open sewers in the center of a street were used to dump daily wastes and then flushed into rivers. As cholera outbreaks finally convinced the "powers that be" that sanitation was a long way from what it should be then the construction of underground sewers began.

The wastes produced by a municipality or village consists of sewage and village refuse. The former liquid made up of the used water supply of the community, containing bodily discharges or excrement, household and industrial wastes, the later comprise the solid wastes, garbage, rubbish ashes, street sweepings, stable refuse, offal or market refuse and industrial refuse. This latter waste is relatively easy to dispel but the liquid wastes are a great problem.

Sewage is defined as combination of (A) the liquid wastes conducted away from residences, business buildings and institutions and from industrial establishments with such ground, surface and storm waters as may be admitted to or finds its way into the sewers. Sewage is extremely putrescible, it's decomposition produces large quantities of malodorous gas and it may contain numerous pathogens of disease producing bacteria such as dwell normally in the intestinal tract or are in certain industrial wastes as from tanneries or laundries.

(First part of Manchester Enterprise article ends.)

In the next edition, the article continues with information on how a sewer system works in comparison to septic systems, which were the primary sewage disposal system in the village at that time.

Making History: You Are There!

Contrary to popular belief, history is not a collection of dry dates indicating boring events in the passage of governmental time. Rather, history is the memories from which our present has bloomed and the future will unfold.

The "dates" that you recall having to memorize way back in your school days represent people, not so very different from you and your friends and neighbors today. On special dates, which we have flagged, on which significant things happened.

Tomorrow's history is being written today. Before you know it, folks will be looking back to 1992 when the community celebrated Manchester's 125th anniversary.

"I have an original print of the calendar they published that year," says one collector of Manchester memorabilia in the year 2017. "It is not only beautiful but indicates the dedication and appreciation people had in those days for their history."

"Yea," says a friend, "those sure were the good old days. I'm glad my grandfather saved me a t-shirt and a baseball cap. Wasn't it funny...in those days baseball

caps were all the rage! Guys wore them all the time. Even collected them. There was a story about a Manchester guy who had a collection numbering over 700 caps from all over the world!"

"I wish I could get a hold of a 125th Commemorative Plate. Boy, that was really a limited edition. Do you know how much those are worth now?" said the first.

After a moment's pause, the agreed: "The collectibles are fun now. But what can't be collected are the laughs and the stories that people shared as they went to the Gazebo Concerts and the Community Picnic..."

"And the Old-time Chicken Dinner!!!" interrupted the first! "...and Musical Memories Night and the Ecumenical Church Night at the Gazebo and the Grand Finale and..."

"And, and, and. Boy, those were the days!"

"I wonder if there were very many people who took it for granted and didn't even take part in the Celebration." "I doubt it!" "Me, too."

Commemorative Calendars are now available from "125th Headquarters" (in Pyramid Office Supply) for just \$1.25!

An Old Fashion Chicken Dinner

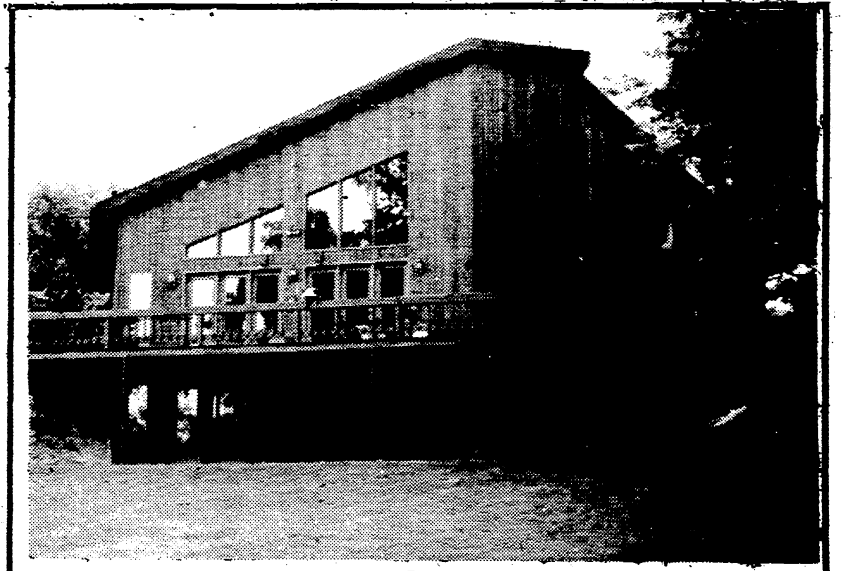
As part of Manchester's 125 Year Celebration, the three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority are sponsoring an Old Fashion Chicken Dinner. It will be a family affair held after church. Dinner will be buffet style with chicken, potatoes, biscuits and gravy, vegetable, salad, dessert (ice cream sundaes) and beverage.

The date is April 26, 1992 from Noon until 3:00 P.M. at the American Legion Hall on Adrian Street.

The cost is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 6-12 years old. Children 5 and under eat free.

A limited number of tickets are available at the Flower Garden until Wednesday, April 22, 1992. Sorry, no tickets will be sold at the door.

Hope to see you there to help celebrate Manchester's 125 Years!



BIDS REQUESTED

The Western Wash-tenaw Recycling Authority seeks bids for a building and concrete retaining wall. These structures represent the Authority's material recovery facility.

Bid packages are available at the Manchester Village Office during regular business hours. Bids are due back at 12:00 noon, April 21, 1992.

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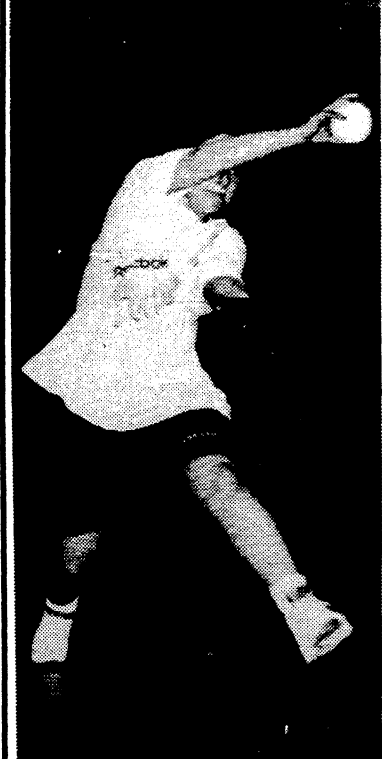
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FORD

SPORTS



Academic Award Winners: (L-R) Rebecca Scherdt, April Barrett, Mike Riske, Joanne Kemner, Susan Maguire. Not pictured, Lance Fielder. —Photo by Jon



Shan Lee, Volleyball Hustle Award winner, now fine tunes her pitching skills for softball. —Photo by Jon.



Varsity Volleyball: (L-R) Rebecca Scherdt, Olivia Delongchamp, April Barrett. —Photo by Jon

Beard Contest Entries still being accepted at Keith's Barbershop.

Village merchants are producing a placemat for area restaurants. Advertising space is available. Contact Jim Achtenberg at 428-7011.



Varsity Basketball: (L-R) Mike Riske, Most Improved; Jason Dominick, Most Valuable; Rob Davis, Coach's Award. —Photo by Jon

IS LIFE KEEPING YOU UP AT NIGHT?

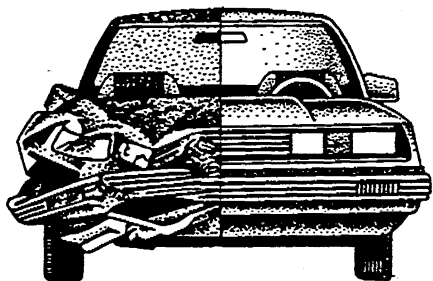
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SPORTS

Dear Baseball/Softball Sponsor:

During the past few months members of the school board, Village Council, the United Way, the Community Resource Center, the Recreation Task Force, Coach Gall, and the youth baseball coaches have been working together to reorganize the summer ball program in town. Major changes have been made to make baseball and softball more fun for the kids and more entertaining for the spectators. Instead of three years of T-Ball and three years of Little League, we will have two years of T-Ball, two years of a pitching machine league, and two years of Little League. Kids will get better quality playing time at skill positions, the pitching machine will develop confidence at the plate, and there will be much more action at the plate and in the field.

Funds for the program will be generated from the schools, the Village, a grant, the United Way, and contributions from the business community and residents. The operating expenses this year, not including any administrative overhead, will be \$9,500.

In past years, some uniforms were furnished by local businesses. While these contributions were very helpful, teams without a sponsor were forced to rely on parents to buy the uniforms. This year, we intend

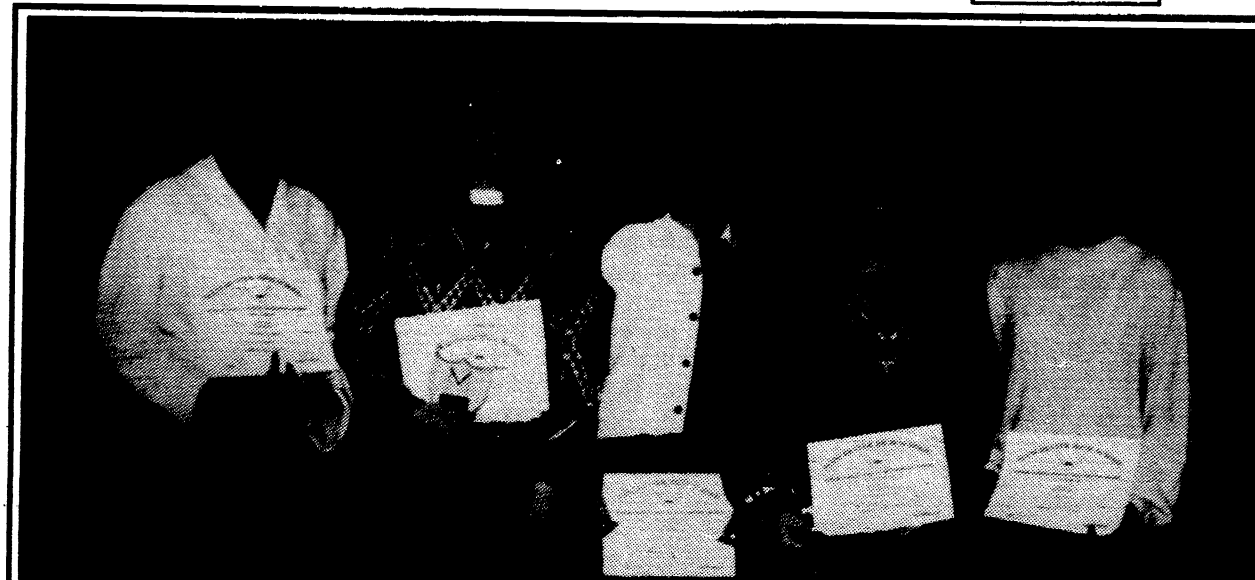
to pool all contributions and furnish uniforms to the kids at an equal and significantly reduced cost. Your organization will be prominently printed on uniforms in proportion to your contribution. As we become more organized, we will likely have team sponsorship and limited sponsorship fees.

100% of your contribution will go directly to the purchase of uniforms, equipment and tournament fees. We will notify you of the exact use of your funds as soon as it is determined.

Please, contribute as your budgets will allow. We hope that contributions will be between \$50 and \$500. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Your participation will literally make the difference in our solvency at this program's infant stage. We hope to complete our operating plan by April 10, 1992.

If you have questions, or special requests for the use of your funds, please contact Diane Schwaab of the Community Resource Center at 428-7722 or Chris Brooks at 428-8695. We will be glad to visit in person if you desire. Checks would be made out to Manchester Summer Recreation and sent to 122 W. Main St., Manchester, 48158. On behalf of the kids, we appreciate any considerations.

Sincerely, Manchester Summer Recreation



JV Volleyball: Not pictured-April Butterfield, Most Valuable. (L-R) Edna Marshall, Most Improved; Laura Alber, Best Server; Amber Clouse, Most Improved; Jodi Preston, Coach's Award; Sharon Goodell, Coach's Award; Not pictured Shan Lee, Hustle Award. —Photo by Jon



All League Cascade Conference winners: (L-R) Rebecca Scherdt, April Barrett, Jason Dominick and Rob Davis. —Photo by Jon

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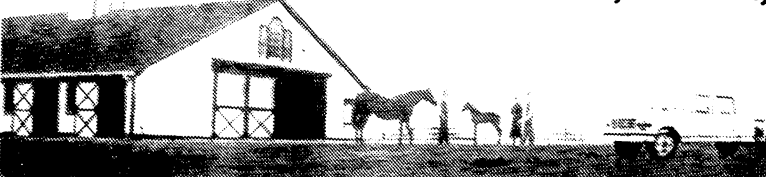
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Summer Baseball Notice

The baseball registration forms incorrectly stated the scheduled days for SloPitch Softball and T-Ball. We sincerely regret any inconvenience. The schedule is: SloPitch Tues & Thurs T-Ball Mon & Wed

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Daylight Savings Time Coming

April 5 Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour on April 5. At 2:00 A.M. we are supposed to advance our clocks to read 3:00 A.M. We lose one hour's sleep

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Alber Excavating: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636. tfn

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"My Sister's House": Wall-paper hanging/stripping, trim painting, "lite" carpentry. Wonderful selection of papers & coordinating fabrics, now 30% off (Will also hang paper purchased elsewhere.) for free measuring & estimate, or to receive decorating newsletter, call Juli Trolz 428-7117.

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

Spring Cleaning, inside and out, \$40 per half day. Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, carpets, windows, walls and grout work you can't force yourself to do. 428-8695.

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

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

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

Farm House Apartment: 2 bedrooms, between Manchester & Saline. \$600/month plus deposit, includes heat & water. 313-453-5494. 4/2/p

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-of-state 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.

(Vacant Lafayette, Manchester) Vacant lot on Lafayette in Manchester Village. City services available. \$19,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(315 E. Main, Manchester) Seller will pay \$1,500 in closing costs on this old brick charmer in village of Manchester. Darling kitchen, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, deck, oversized garage and more! \$101,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(12939 Schleweis, Manchester) Restore this Dutch colonial farmhouse on 5 beautiful acres in Manchester! The basics are there — hardwood floors, original woodwork, 3 BR, garage, barns, \$104,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

(14722 Henzie Rd., Manchester) Outstanding wooded views from this newer cape cod on almost 2 acres in Manchester. Watch the deer or work on your hobbies in the pole barn. A great buy, \$115,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(901 E. Duncan, Manchester) Adorable cape cod just 2 years old. Almost 2,000 sq. ft., plus room to grow in unfinished walkout lower level. Large raised deck overlooks woods & pond. 4 BR, 2 baths. \$126,500. Call Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440

(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.

Houses for Sale

Charles Reinhart continued
(18710 Sandborn, Manchester) Best Buy in Manchester! Huge 2800 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.

(8533 Sharon Hollow, Manchester) Fabulous 4,500 sq. ft. vintage victorian in Manchester! Original woodwork, 10' ceilings, billiard room, 4 BR, 3 baths, fully appointed maid's apartment. On 6 acres. \$199,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

Equal Housing Opportunity
Charles Reinhart, Co. Realtors

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

McCulloch Chain Saws, service and parts. Bars, chains and some parts for other brands. Earl R. Alber, 639 W. Main, 313-428-8707. tfn

Baby Items Sale: 10am-4pm Saturday, 14453 E. Austin. Crib, cradle, strollers, backpack, diaper pail, playpens, girls clothes sizes 1-2. 428-7418.

Previously Worn Prom Dresses at Marti's Salon. 4/2

Heavy Duty Utility Trailer: Good wood hauler. 4'x8'x4'. \$400. 428-7477. 4/9/p

Walk-in Refrigerator: (Bally) 8x12. Must move. Excellent shape. 313-439-3816. 4/9/p

Heavy Duty Wood Splitter: Custom built for the serious woodsmen only. \$1,000 firm. 428-7477. 4/9/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.

Generator 1991 (Owen) 4,000 Watt. Used 10 hours. Like new. \$1,500. 475-1646 after 4

HELP WANTED

No Layoffs: Local distributor for 55-year-old manufacturing firm has six permanent full time positions. Salary guarantee, benefits, company training, management opportunity. Call for an interview Monday thru Friday 1pm-5pm. 517-782-7178 tfn

Wanted: Person to care for infant, 5-year-old and 8-year-old, starting approx. May 7. Call Ann Roberts at 428-9173. 4/9/p

Wanted to Buy: Any items with "Spike's" or "Benedict's Mobil Service" on it. Call T. Benedict, 428-9038

Help Wanted continued

Are you self-motivated? Has your income peaked in your current field? Do you want flexible hours with potentially unlimited income? Are you interested in joining Washenaw County's largest and highest producing real estate company? If the answer is yes, then call Joy Wilson at Spear & Associates, Inc. Realtors. 429-4947.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy: Old Comic Books. Pre-1965. Call Rick 428-8115 evenings. 4/23/p

Clean Fill Dirt Wanted: Call 427-7002. 4/16

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!!!

Wanted To Buy — Antiques: Call Limpert Antiques 313-428-7400

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

Age-Old Chelsea Antiques Market (Replaces Saline Antiques Show) April 11-12. Hundreds of Dealers. Chelsea Fairgrounds. I-94 Exit #159, north to light, then left. Sat. 7am-6pm, Sun 8am-4pm. Adm. \$4. 517-456-6153.

PETS, SUPPLIES, SERVICES

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

FOUND: Female, small grey & white dog M-52/Allen Road area. 428-7859. p

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1991 Ford F150 Super Cab. V-8, automatic, only \$13,900.
1991 Ford F350 Crew Cab. One owner. V-8 automatic. \$16,950.

MISCELLANEOUS
12 Acre Hay field for Rent. 40 cents per bale. Bowns Road. 428-8701. tfn

SPORTY SPRING CARS
1991 Ford Mustang GT Convertible. 5 speed, only 2400 miles. Garage kept. Cost new \$23,560. NOW \$18,375.
1992 Ford Mustang LX Coupe, V-8 5 speed, only 200 miles. Full warranty. \$13,650.
1990 Ford Probes, 3 to choose from, automatic, low miles, red, white, or blue. From \$9950.

FAMILY CARS
1991 Ford Crown Victoria LX, 4 door, loaded. Cost new \$21,750. NOW only \$13,900.
1990 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, one owner, very low miles. Cost new \$22,560. Paimer price \$13,995.
1991 Mercury Sable GS & Ford Taurus, 6 to choose from, Priced from \$12,350.

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE, only 56,000 miles. \$5850.
1985 Ford Crown Victoria, only 60,000 miles. \$5395.
1985 Ford Tempo, 4 door, automatic, 69,000 miles. \$2950.
1988 Ford Escort, 4 door, automatic, only 31,000 miles. \$4900.
1986 Club Wagon XLT, \$8495.
1988 E150 Conversion Van, \$8900.
1990 Aerostar, 1 owner, Loaded. Only \$10,400.
1992 Aerostar, ext. length, full warranty. Only \$15,900.

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Manchester Village Council Agenda

April 6, 1992

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports
 - a. Sheriff's Report
 - b. Planning Commission
 - c. Solid Waste/Recycling
 - d. DPW Report
 - e. Ordinance Committee - Snow Removal Ordinance
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Finance Committee
 - h. Village Hall Maintenance
 - i. Clerk's Report - Street Lights, MP&S invoices
10. Old Business
 - a. Parr Rd Project Update
 - b. Manchester Gravel Update
 - c. Hibbard Road Update
 - d. Resolution of Support for Catch Basin Painting
 - e. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Committee Appointments
 - b. Resolution on Baker St. for Act 51
 - c. Other
12. Adjourn

Police Beat

- 2/13 — Suspect apprehended for carrying weapon
- 2/25 — Accident, Austin at Noggles Rds., deer involved
- 3/1 — Larceny from building and vehicle
- 3/2 — Larceny from motor vehicle
- 3/2 — Larceny, two snowboards
- 3/5 — Larceny from vehicle
- 3/5 — Parr and Spring Sts., accident
- 3/5 — Accident, northbound on Parr Rd., lost control
- 3/6 — Accident, Austin & Schneider Rds.
- 3/7 — Accident, City at Duncan, rear-end accident
- 3/10 — Credit card fraud, stolen card by two juveniles
- 3/10 — Accident, Hogan and Logan Rds., two vehicles
- 3/11 — Uttering & publishing bad check on closed account
- 3/17 — Accident, Duncan at Hibbard
- 3/18 — Austin and Grossman, deer involved
- 3/21 — Accident at Austin and Esch Rds., car slid sideways

Fire Runs

- March 25, 11:13 — Rescue Run, Medical, Manchester Township, difficulty breathing
- March 25, 04:15 — Rescue Run, Medical, Manchester Township, possible stroke
- March 27, 11:29 — Rescue Run, Bridgewater Township, general weakness

Beard Contest Entries still being accepted at Keith's Barbershop.

Village merchants are producing a placemat for area restaurants. Advertising space is available. Contact Jim Achtenberg at 428-7011.

Participants from the Manchester area are: Michele Santos-Design Entries, and Marie Smith-Ikebana-Plant Society Entries.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., phone 313-998-7061.

INFORMATION

"A Touch of Country"

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens welcomes you to the much hailed and eagerly anticipated Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show April 2-5. This year's theme, *A Touch of Country*, has inspired an exciting array of the Midwest's finest floral designs, landscape displays, horticultural and design exhibits and educational information.

Participants from the Manchester area are: Michele Santos-Design Entries, and Marie Smith-Ikebana-Plant Society Entries.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., phone 313-998-7061.

These cars need a new home!
GM Auction Cars

1991 Cadillac DeVille 4 dr. 10,600 miles	\$22,900
1991 Cadillac DeVille 4 dr. 12,000 miles	\$22,900
1991 Olds Bravada 4x4 7500 miles	\$18,900
1991 Olds Calias 2-dr. 5,900 miles	\$9,495
1991 Cavalier Conv. 15,000 miles	\$12,900
1991 Olds 98 Elite 4 dr. 19,000 miles	\$17,900
1991 Buick Regal 4 dr. Custom 25,700 miles	\$13,900
1991 Buick Century 4 dr. 10,300 miles	\$11,900
1991 Olds Ciera 4 dr. 13,300 miles	\$11,900
1991 Olds Calais 4 dr. 9,400 miles	\$9,995

QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1991 Chev S10 Pick Up	\$6,995
1989 Dodge Dakota Pick Up	\$5,995
1989 Geo Tracker Conv.	\$7,195
1989 Buick LaSabre Limited 4 dr. 34,000 miles	\$10,500
1989 Ford Ranger Pick-up Ext. Cab XLT	\$7,995
1988 Chev Beretta	\$4,995
1988 Chev Caprice 4 dr.	\$7,495
1988 Chev Suburban	\$9,295
1988 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup	\$5,995
1988 Chev Celebrity 4-dr.	\$3,995
1988 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 17,000 miles	\$10,900
1987 Ford 1 Ton Dump Box	\$9,995
1987 Chev Cavalier 2-dr. R.S.	\$3,495
1986 GMC S15 Pick up	\$3,995
1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS	\$4,995
1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4-dr	\$3,995
1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up	\$3,995
1985 Chrysler 2 dr. Le Baron	\$2,995
1985 Chev. S10 Blazer w/ Snow Plow	\$3,995
1985 Chev Chevette 4dr.	\$1,295
1985 Buick Somerset 2dr.	\$3,495
1982 Chev Camaro Z28	\$3,895
1979 Cutlass Supreme 2dr. 40,000 miles	\$3,495

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Are You Ready For A Tornado?

To focus attention on tornado safety planning, Governor John Engler has declared March 29 through April 4 as Tornado Safety Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to practice their "just-in-case" procedure for tornado warnings.

the day or night in almost any month of the year. Most, however, occur in April, May, June and July during the late afternoon and evening hours, generally between 3 and 7 p.m.

Tornadoes develop and move rapidly, often with little notice or forewarning. When a **tornado watch** is announced, residents should gather a first aid kit, flashlight and portable radio. They should stay tuned to

local radio and television stations. A watch means that conditions are right for development of a tornado.

A **tornado warning** means that a tornado has actually been sighted nearby and everyone in the area should take action. Go immediately to the basement, taking cover under something sturdy. If there isn't a basement, move to the lowest floor possible, in a small room or closet.

Again, stay low and if possible, under a heavy object. Stay away from windows.

At work or school, if a basement is not available, move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible. Avoid rooms with a large, free-span roof, like gymnasiums. If caught in the open during a tornado warning, seek shelter in a ditch, ravine or other place below ground level and stay as low as possible.

Tornadoes generally develop from severe thunderstorms. Although not all severe thunderstorms spawn tornadoes, twisters are more likely to occur when there is unseasonably warm and humid air at the earth's surface and cold air at middle atmospheric levels with strong upper-level jet stream winds. In Michigan, this clash of air masses is more likely to occur in the spring and in the southern lower part of the state according to officials from the National Weather Service.

Property owners can also be prepared by ensuring that they have adequate coverage for their homes and personal belongings under their homeowners insurance policies. Tornadoes are considered "windstorms" and covered by virtually all homeowners policies, according to the insurance industry representatives. However, certain limits and requirements may apply.

Here's What You Can Do To Prepare For Such An Emergency

□ Prepare a home tornado plan:

• Pick a place where family members could gather if a tornado is headed your way. It could be your basement, a center hallway, bathroom, or closet on the lowest floor. Keep this place uncluttered.

• If you are in a high-rise building, you may not have enough time to go to the lowest floor. Pick a place in a hallway in the center of the building.

• Assemble a Tornado Safety Kit containing —

- ✓ First aid kit and essential medications
- ✓ Battery-powered radio, flashlight and extra batteries
- ✓ Canned food and can opener
- ✓ Bottled water
- ✓ Sturdy shoes and work gloves

Also include in the kit written instructions on how to turn off your home's utilities

□ Conduct periodic tornado drills so everyone remembers what to do when a tornado is approaching.

□ Stay tuned for storm warnings.

• Listen to your local radio and TV stations for updated storm information.

□ Know what a tornado WATCH and WARNING means.

(See above)
□ After the tornado passes...

• Watch out for fallen power lines and do not venture into the damaged area.

• Listen to the radio for information and instructions.

• Use a flashlight to inspect your home for damage.

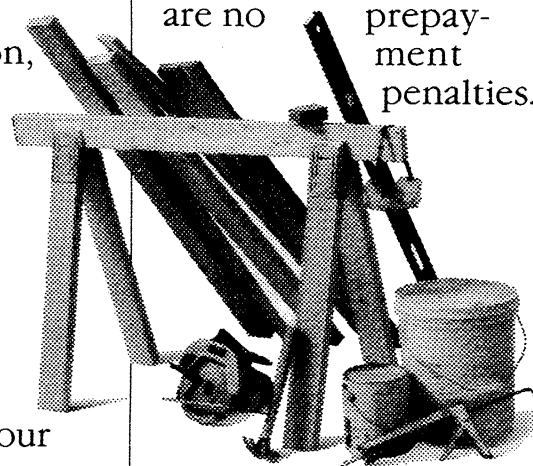
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C. Equity Line with VISA Access.

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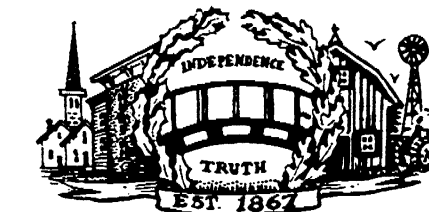
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe



124th Year — Vol. 124, No 25

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Down Memory Lane

With Nathaniel Schmid, written in 1921, reminiscing of 1871 when he first arrived. A special thanks to Dorothy Davies of the Manchester Township Library who made this article available to the Enterprise.

We have reproduced the article as written, except space has necessitated hooking text blocks together.

Third and last part of Schmid's narrative.

"I.M. Robinson and Wait had a livery in the rear of the hotel

In those days of no automobiles, their business ran well. Where St. Mary's church now stands facing the public square,

Henry Youngmans ran the Farmer's Hotel and boarding house there.

Tom Farrell, Sam Blake, George Coulson and Nate Hay Handled all our freight and did it with a two wheeled dray.

The only hack was owned by Mack Robinson, he handled the mail and ran a hack line. He met all the trains and was always on time.

Out on Jackson street in Luckhardt's stone building were Field and Dawes.

Where Mrs. Miller's hotel stands just across the way, was a Cooper shop run by a man named Hay.

Going west out Jackson Street, though not very far,

The Schaibles had a brickyard right east of C.B. Carr.

We turn around here and toward the town came back. Until we reach the Lake Shore railroad track.

Follow this track south about five hundred feet or more,

We come to the Lumber yard of Doray and Moore.

Now we go east down past the school house about a half mile or

so Here was East Manchester; then called Soulesville you know.

In a small store west of the bridge they sold groceries, tobacco and candy,

And it was said they also sold beer, wine and brandy.

Where the village now pumps water to furnish electric light, Stood Fountain's big premium mills on the very same site.

At the end of the race, just along the river's banks, Sherwood and Sloat had a Sawmill where they sawed logs into planks.

In Seymour Hammond's cooper shop, many coopers worked every hour, making barrels for cider, pork, apples and flour. Wisner & Sons did teaming, moved building and drove piles. Their business extended all over the country for many miles.

The Morgan's general store was the last in the town,

It was in the building where Sorter now makes butter of great renown.

The people of those days were better than now you will agree, For then they had six churches, and now there's only three.

Six doctors also looked after the citizens good health,

They were Bessac, Lynch, Munger, Root, Conklin and Selfe.

In East Manchester, there lived another one, Dr. Jesse Sherwood, He treated the horses and 't was said he was good.

The carpenters and masons were good and also plenty

I can't name them all, but there must have been twenty.

There was Si Ruckman, Jim Lee, Mingus, Mathers and Reed And two brothers, Ed and Joe O'Neil who never agreed.

John Merithew, William Lewis, Harvey Rose, George Hay, Chancey Fox, John and Christ Sauer.

Of masons there were Cushman, Sherwood, Jim Peeler, Edwards, and Hisson the strong.

And Joe Greenman, the bricklayer, who did not last long. Gerry Lovejoy was the painter, always ready for a horse trade, All Youngmans painted the carriages which Bill Neebling made.

There were four attorneys, Ezra Norris, Ralph Hewitt & Co., Rodney Palmer and Charley Craft, who was also a farmer.

In those days, same as now, people stood up for their rights The result was that the Dutch and the Irish often had fights. Munson Goodyear then was Justice of Peace

He let the boys off easy by paying their fees. Charley Sanford, and Joe Lazelle bought junk; old iron and rags,



Exchange Place - circa 1873 on a busy Saturday in the summer. Note the first building on the left fore ground. Union Hall which was later torn down and replaced with the Union Savings building Note most horse drawn rigs are buggies or light wagons used for transportation.

They traded the farmers tinware for dried apples and tags. John Betz and Charlie Senger in the fall were always about They made it their business to cut and pack sauerkraut.

Frank Freeman, the drover, bought cattle, sheep and wool. Mort Case was always on the street and bought grain to keep the elevators full.

There was Marsden, Refior, Filber and Couch the tailors four, Grossman, Weiss Engel, Walker, Sam Perkins, Andrew Safe

Were the six shoemakers living in this town of the free and home of the brave.

Mark Case was station agent of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana depot,

While Al Spencer was the boss at the old station below. In the basement of the Goodyear Hall block, George Sherwood had a billiard room, While Roy Conklin, where Mrs. Wurster now lives, was making the brooms.

On Boyne Street, in the old brick shop, which then stood on the Bill Uhr lot,

Was Pierce, the old Blacksmith, whom I almost forgot.

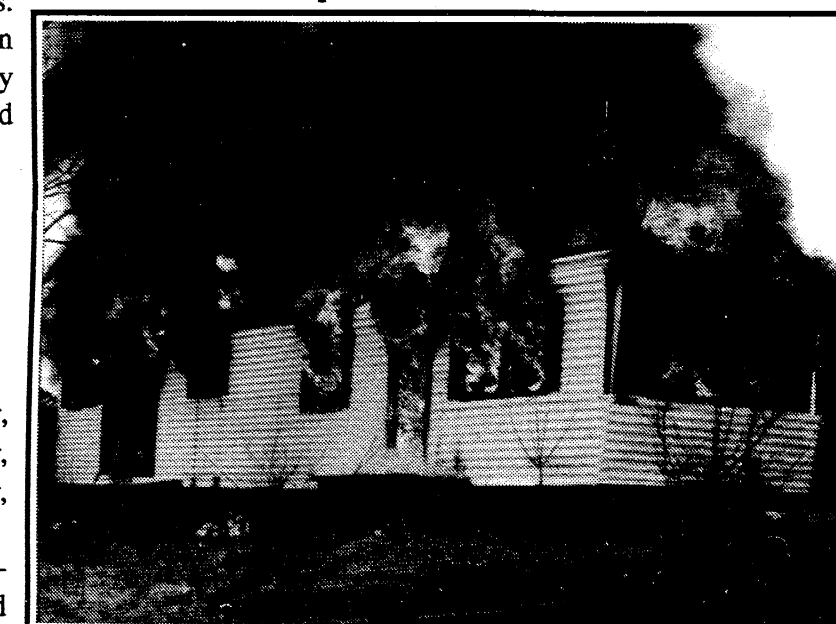
Professor Wing was then the principal of the high school, He married one of the teachers by the name of Poole.

Captain Spencer was the sexton at Oak Grove, he buried the dead,

And this ends my story, I think enough has been said."

Our apology to Nathaniel Schmid and to the Manchester Township Library for not duplicating the poetry narrative in the exact forum it was written. Next week, railroads we hope.

Fire Department Practice



Township fire department held a practice burn on the trailer owned by Mark Swope Sunday March 29th. 15 minutes the trailer was destroyed.

Practice put to use



Fire destroyed this trailer located on Sharon Hollow Road about one half mile south of Grass Lake Road. Several dogs and cats were lost in the fire. The fire was intense and the trailer could not be saved

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