

page eight
MEMORIAL

This is a memorial of Mrs. Marie Bow-
ins Ahrens' parents on their 75th wedding
anniversary if they were alive.

Albert Edward Bowings from Cayuga
Antaus came over to Michigan to visit
his sister Jennie Sutton, Harry Sutton's
mother who was married to the brother of
Lottie Sutton who Mr. Bowings later mar-
ried March 4th, 1896. They were married
by Lottie's brother, Ben Sutton who was
an ordained minister.

Edward and new wife Lottie commenced
their married life on the farm home of
Richard Green. They worked for Mr.
Green for a few years and later purchased
a farm from their Aunt Susie Payne near
the Iron Creek Mill pond.

Mr. Bowings was thrifty and kept the
buildings painted and purchased two boats
which were rented to the many fishermen

some men came from Ohio. Ed and Lottie
later purchased another farm that adjoined
their farm. This farm was on the main road
that crossed the Iron Creek Mill pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowings were active in the
activities of the Iron Creek Baptist Church.
Mr. Bowings was a deacon and also Sun-
day School Superintendent for years. He
became a naturalized citizen of Michigan
and acted as director of their country
school, namely the Iron Creek District
No. 8.

The school has been closed
for some years and used as a home. A
daughter Marie was born Feb. 18, 1897
when the couple still were living on the
Richard Green farm. She attended the
Iron Creek school for 8 years and then en-
tered the Manchester High School.

Mrs. Bowings was active in the Church
activities acting as president of the mission-
ary society and at that time many social
were held in the homes of the members

to raise funds for the church. She also
taught Sunday School at times and later
became a member of the Kings Daughters
club in Manchester and was an officer in
that organization.

The Bowings were very charitable and
gave a 9 year old boy from an orphan-
age in Detroit a home for years and sent
him to the country school where Ray
Blinn graduated from the 8th grade and
then left the farm and went to Detroit
and lived with his father and worked
and later joined the navy in World War 1.

Ray turned out to be a wonderful young
man and after the war came back to De-
troit and joined the fire dept. where he
remained and retired as a captain. Ray
married and raised a son who is now a
Detroit policeman and the daughter Betty
married and lives in St. Claire where Ray
and his wife now live.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowings later sold their

March 4, 1971
farm and purchased a home in Manchester
where they lived for some years. Mr. Bow-
ings missed the farm life and was always
happiest when he worked for Fred Tracy
and his brother George Bowings. He passed
away October 9, 1935. Mrs. Bowings was a
widow for over 20 years and carried on
very faithfully keeping busy. She had
some roomers at times and kept interested
in the Methodist Church activities and
King's daughters. She made many
friends who have all passed away such as
Mrs. Dan Gage, Mrs. Anthony (Marjorie)
Hauussier and many other active ladies in
Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Bowings were
always active in worth while activities in
the Iron Creek Church area and while
living in the Village of Manchester and
their useful lives will always be a lovely
memory in the minds of the people who
knew them. Mrs. Bowings passed away
in May, 1956. Mrs. Marie Ahrens



WASHTENAW COUNTY
METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION

COUNTY BUILDING MAIN ANTECHAMBER ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48106 (313) 963-7811

DIRECTOR
PLANNING DEPT.
EASTMAN 202

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Sale Kobbie, Chairman
Manchester Village Planning Commission

FROM: Sang Y. Nam, Senior Planner

DATE: February 11, 1971

SUBJECT: A STATEMENT OF GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR MANCHESTER VILLAGE

The following refined statement of possible development goals and objectives for
Manchester Village is suggested for your study, comment and review. This
revised statement is a guideline to be used in the preparation of real goals and
objectives for Manchester Village.

After final review and revisions, it is recommended that a preliminary draft of the
proposed goals and objectives be mailed to each Village property owner to
obtain constructive views and proposals. Thus, the final goals statement, adopted
by the Planning Commission after the necessary public hearing, would reflect broad
exposure and citizen review.

A truly effective Comprehensive Development Plan for Manchester Village must
correctly interpret the basic desires and objectives of the people who make up
the Village and then provide workable answers to the problems which must be over-
come to achieve these goals. It, therefore, requires a careful analysis of the
various factors which characterize Manchester Village and of the specific problems
to be faced. Though many problems are basic to all villages, each village is
individual and unique in terms of appropriate solutions.

The general goals and guidelines must be translated into more specific
terms or development objectives. These objectives must be carefully related to
the various assets and liabilities of the village. If wisely chosen and consistently
pursued, the achievement of these objectives will help mold both old and new
development into the kind of community desired by the populace.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE

Broad Planning Goals

The general land use development plan should be directed toward the following
social, economic, physical, aesthetic development goals of the Village which are:

1. To protect and promote the health, safety, comfort, convenience and general
welfare of the Village's populace.
2. To retain the qualities that have attracted people to settle in the Village.
3. To consider the character of the Village and its suitability for particular
uses judged in terms of present and probably future trends in land development
and population growth.
4. To facilitate provisions for a system of transportation, sewage disposal, safe
and adequate water supply, open space, recreation and public improvements.
5. Encourage the use of natural resources in accordance with their character and
adaptability.
6. To preserve and enhance the scenic and aesthetic features of the Village.
7. To encourage and program the orderly growth of a sound, physical environment
for living and working in the Village, and sustain the traditional long-lasting
image, values and heritage of the Village.
8. To provide for regulatory measures to safeguard the Village and regional popu-
lation from pollution of water and air.
9. To undertake the correction of environmental deficiencies or inadequacies.
10. To coordinate the growth and development of the Village with the four (4)
adjoining townships and the County as a whole.

Development Goals

Land Utilization

The objective is to move the Village toward a more healthful, safe, pleasant and satisfying
place for living and working. The housing standards for all families, and pro-
viding adequate open spaces and appropriate facilities.

A. Residential

It is essential to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing so that families
may build, buy or rent suitable living quarters. The residential goals are:

1. Provide effective zoning of residential areas to preclude conflicting uses
such as industrial and commercial enterprises.
2. Require suitable and adequate transition areas or buffers to be established
between residential, commercial and industrial areas to maintain property
values and physical attractiveness.

3. Protect single-family residential areas from through traffic.
4. Provide curb and gutter to enhance the appearance of the residential areas.
5. Provide a full range of housing types within the Village to meet the demands
and living desires of all age groups.
6. Permit multiple-family development with proper controls of site planning,
maintenance and location.
7. Pursue, through public and private renewal, a vigorous program of Village-
wide conservation, rehabilitation and redevelopment to eliminate sub-
standard housing and environmental nuisances, and maintain the sound con-
dition of the remainder of dwelling units.

B. Commercial

The basic goal is to provide a wide range of goods and services at convenient
locations for residents of the Village and surrounding areas. These goals are:

1. Strengthen the function of the Central Business District using the "turn of
the century motif" recently adopted for Manchester.
2. Introduce to Manchester's Central Business District features which have
brought a great degree of success to new commercial centers; thereby the
Central Business District in Manchester will remain competitive through
building, renovating, improved merchandising techniques and adequate off-
street parking and loading.
3. Discourage random shopping strip development scattered throughout the
Village and its environs.
4. Utilize the River Raisin shoreline to provide an attractive shopping area
with walkways and resting benches along the river.
5. Improve the transportation system in areas where through and local traffic
conflict so as not to hinder commercial growth.

C. Industrial

The basic industrial goals are to further broaden the range and valuation of
industrial activities, and employment opportunities within the Village. These
goals are:

1. Preserve adequate and strategically located areas of land suitable for
industrial development.
2. Require industrial uses to provide greenbelts or buffers between the
industrial and residential uses.
3. Concentrate future industrial use of the Village in specific areas planned
to accommodate industry.
4. Provide more industries, more employment and eventually increase the tax base.

Transportation

A well planned effective transportation and circulation network is important for
the safety of the residents and the functioning of the community. Transportation
goals are:

1. Provide an overall plan of thoroughfares to effectively allow the safe
movement of vehicles to any area within the Village in the minimum time.
2. Minimize the conflict between local traffic and through traffic by
designing roads especially for these varying types of traffic; particular
emphasis on improving the M-52 route through the Village which currently
generates much conflict between residential and through traffic.
3. Provide the separation of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, especially
in the Central Business District.
4. Provide adequate and attractive off-street parking areas within the
Central Business District.
5. Eliminate or improve hazardous curves and intersections through better
road design and roadway safety measures.

Community Facilities

The provision of adequate facilities, open space and recreational area for the
future population is essential to the well being of the Village. The community
facilities' goals are:

1. Indicate the quantity and location of community facilities and services
such as recreation areas, resource-conservation areas and educational and
governmental facilities.
2. Encourage joint use of facilities and school grounds and buildings so that
the optimum recreational program may be achieved.
3. Encourage subdividers to provide recreational areas within any new
residential developments.
4. Provide adequate storm water drainage measures in the existing residential
area.
5. Require developers to provide adequate drainage of storm water run-off in
new subdivisions.
6. Provide decent community facilities including a wide variety of recreational
facilities ranging from tot-lots and playgrounds to a Village park for
adult use.
7. Provide indoor recreation and sports facilities for the youth; movie house
and bowling alley, etc.

manchester

Enterprise

104th Year No. 19

March 11, 1971

NOTICE

To the subscribers of the Manchester
Enterprise and to the people of the
community. The Manchester Enter-
prise is NOT DEAD.

Having purchased the Enterprise
from Harry Macomber, we shall endeavor
to give to the people of Manchester
the type of newspaper that is import-
ant to the community. Remember
it's your paper too.

We sincerely hope that everyone
will bear with us while we are getting
organized. We welcome any sugges-
tions and criticism.

Phone your news items or adver-
tising to 428-8173, or drop them
off at 305 Beaufort Street.

Edward (Simon) and Lenore Steele

THE STAFF

Edward E. Steele, Editor & Publisher

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 305 Beaufort St., Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 57223

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Edna Dietle.

It is ordered that on April 29, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert Welch, Bridgewater, Michigan, executor prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Rodney E. Hutchinson
Judge of Probate

Dated: February 18, 1971.

2-25, 3-4, 3-11.

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IT'S IN THE BAG!

By Martha Moore
"I did it and I'm Glad." That's what many a plastic bag might say if it could talk, for ingenious home economists are coming up with a delightful variety of jobs that the "Glad" plastic bags can do.

—Make hamburger patties in advance, slip into plastic sandwich bags, place six or eight in an airtight plastic food storage bag and freeze. They will be easy to separate when needed and will keep in the freezer for about three months.

—For added protection when working with poison ivy, slip plastic food storage bags over your gardening gloves. Dispose of the bags when you are through.

—Before packing sweaters and woollens away for the summer, place them in plastic bags and store overnight in the freezer. The low temperature should kill all moths.

—Take extra plastic bags in your suitcase. They will come in handy for wet washcloths, bathing suits and laundry.

—Keep matches in waterproof plastic bags on camping and fishing trips.

—Keep plastic bags in glove compartment of car for accidental sicknesses.

food news & cues from the Quaker Test Kitchens

Double Treat: Chocolate Oatmeal Cake



Two old favorites, chocolate and oats, double scrumptiously in this two-layer Chocolate Oatmeal Cake. Crunchy toasted oats and peanuts sprinkled between the layers and over the chocolate-frosted top complement the nut-like flavor of oats in the cake.

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CAKE Makes one 9-inch cake

- | | |
|---|--|
| CRUNCH: | 1 cup granulated sugar |
| 1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked | 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted | 2 eggs |
| 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts | 1 envelope (1 oz.) no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient |
| CAKE: | 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 1/4 cups boiling water | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine, soft | |

CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM ICING

For crunch, heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Combine oats, brown sugar and butter until crumbly. Place in a shallow baking pan. Heat in preheated oven (350°F.) about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool 15 minutes; toss lightly with a fork to form crumbs. Stir in peanuts. Reserve for later use.

For cake, pour boiling water over oats; stir to combine. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugars, beating until fluffy. Blend in vanilla, eggs and chocolate. Add oats mixture; blend well. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well.

Pour batter into a well-greased and floured 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) 50 to 55 minutes. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan; cool thoroughly. Split cake horizontally into 2 layers. Spread bottom layer with some of the icing; sprinkle with a small amount of reserved crunch. Place second layer on top of bottom layer. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining icing; sprinkle top and sides with remaining crunch.

MINI ADS

ANO TUNING AT SAVINGS! New in area offering introductory rates build clientele. 769-0130

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ee Limited Franchises Still Available! Championship mini-cycle bike and roadster cycle line. T.V. spot support — excellent turn. Rupp Michigan, 1525 W. King St., Rosso, Michigan 48867. * 3-4

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Now there's a new, small Pontiac with a small-car price for small-car lovers.



Upper left: Ventura II Coupe with Special Sport Package you can order. Foreground: Ventura II Coupe (4-door). Back: also available.

Wouldn't you know it would be fun to drive, stingy on gas, quick to service and built to last.

Of course you would. We wouldn't build a small car unless we figured it would give you more of what you want a small car for.

Take that low price. Ventura II is a small car, so it has a low, small-car price. But it's what you get for that small price that makes Ventura II worth a close look.

Ventura II is fun to drive. It should be, it's from the Wide-Track people. Which means you get a smooth, comfortable, Wide-Track ride.

The handling's quick. There's a nifty 111-inch wheelbase for easy parking. And both the 250-cu.-in. six and available 307-cu.-in. V-8 respond beautifully in city traffic or on the expressway.

Ventura II is stingy with your gas money. Both the standard six-cylinder engine and the V-8 you can order run beautifully on regular gas or the new low-lead and no-lead fuels. The carburetor on the six is an economical one-barrel, and the transmission for both six and V-8 is a practical 3-speed manual.

Ventura II is quick to service. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you'll like fiddling around with the new Ventura II.

New twist-lock lamp sockets let you make changes in seconds. The engine is uncomplicated, and there is plenty of engine-compartment space, especially with the six.

If you ever need to have somebody else work on your car—well, you'll like Ventura II, too. Both the standard six and available V-8 are tough, time-tested designs. Same goes for

transmissions. The standard 3-speed manual and the available 2-speed automatic, Turbo Hydra-matic or floor-mounted 3-speed are all rugged, dependable units.

Ventura II is built to last. There's nothing lightweight about this car. It's welded—not bolted—at hundreds of strategic points to help keep it light and quiet.

The body is heavy-gauge steel. And it has double paneling in the deck lid, hood and doors. You could probably sum it up best with three little words. Body by Fisher.

So, come on. If you're a small-car lover, stop by your Pontiac dealer's today. Tell him you want to see the new Ventura II. It's the small car that gives you more of what you want a small car for.



Don't forget to buckle up for safety.

Ventura II — It's Pure Pontiac!

YOUR CHURCH

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Father Raymond Schlinkert, West Main Street. Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday 7:00 p.m. mass.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor, 3400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Road. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School; 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People; 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. Thursday evening, 8:30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - William Enslin, pastor
 Sylvan and Washburn Road. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Young People; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IRON CREEK CHURCH
 Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Youth Service; 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening 8:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Pleasant Ln. Rd. - M-52
 Rev. Michael Peterlin, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship Service 11 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Rd. 10:00 a.m. Church Service
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Church Services

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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. Walter R. Damberg, Pastor
 Church School, 8:45 a.m.
 Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Edith Kuehler, pastor
 Don Gibson, Associate Pastor
 Worship Services:
 Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
 Church Services - 10:30 a.m.
 Plan to worship God regularly.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 3050 S. Fletcher Road
 9:00 a.m. Sunday School
 10:15 a.m. Family Worship

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. David Kiles, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Church Services
 Rogers Corners, Waters & Fletcher Rds.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
 S. Macomb St. - Philip Mathias, pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Church Services Courtesy of
Jenter Funeral Home
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 Manchester, Michigan

FISH TREAT



Weight-watching? There are many delicious, nutritious and low-calorie fish dishes your family can enjoy while you battle the scales. Try this taste treat from A.I. Sauce Co. home economists:

BAKED SALMON STEAKS
 1 1/2 lbs. salmon steaks, cut 1/2" thick
 1/4 cup milk
 1 tbsp. A.I. Sauce
 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
 4 pats margarine
 parsley, radishes, lemon wedges

Have steaks cut into 4 uniform pieces. Mix together milk, A.I. Sauce. Dip fish in mixture, roll in crumbs until thoroughly covered. Arrange in greased shallow baking pan. Dot with margarine. Bake 10 minutes in oven preheated to 500°. Arrange on platter with radish rosettes, parsley. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

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Federal Tax Changes Affecting 1970 Returns

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 will have an impact on every taxpayer in the country. Although some of the provisions of the Act applied to 1969 calendar year tax returns, the great majority of changes will affect 1970 returns. Here is a brief look at some of the more obvious changes.

An estimated six million people will be pleased about the fact that they will no longer be required to file a Federal income tax return. The reason - the filing requirements have been eased.

The tax surcharge was reduced to 5% for the first half of 1970, and eliminated for the last half of the year. Thus, the surcharge is figured at the average rate of 2.5% for the whole of 1970.

A new "low income allowance" eliminates or reduces the taxes paid by many people.

Every taxpayer will benefit from the increase in personal and dependency exemptions from \$600 to \$625.

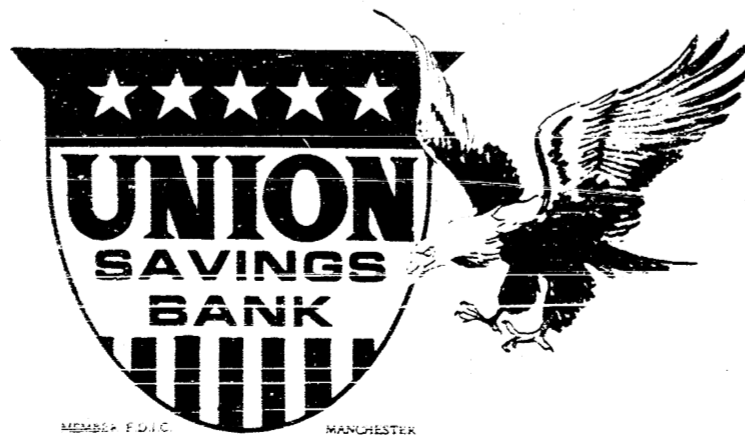
A great many taxpayers will find that it is easier to compute their tax this year. The optional tax tables, which take into consideration the standard deduction, exemptions, and the new "low income allowance" have been extended from \$5,000 to \$10,000. In addition, the IRS will make the actual tax computation if certain requirements are met as well as certain portions of the form filled in.

Because of the many changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1969 it will pay to carefully read the instructions that are included in the tax package, and start the preparation of your returns as early as possible.

It's Beautiful!



... and what a wonderful time, too, to begin knowing your banker a little better. All through your life together your banking connections will be of tremendous importance to you. Union Savings Bank, the young people's bank, will make those ring payments easy for him to bear. After all, we want to make a good first impression, too.



MEMBER FDIC MANCHESTER

Manchester Enterprise

44th Year No. 20

March 18, 1971

Hold Annual Sauerkraut Supper



The Emanuel Church Sauerkraut Supper is scheduled for this Thursday, March 18 at 5 p.m. at the church hall, an annual event for many years, the supper was originally sponsored by the Sherwood of Emanuel and by the mid-60's was organized under the Adult Fellowship. A complete church project, Adult Fellowship, Senior Citizens and Youth Fellowship work together on an event which profits many church projects and extras such as new tables and chairs for the church hall and cash or a donation toward a record player for the Sunday School and Youth Fellowship groups.

It's an event we all work together and some church members have served on the same committee for many years so most of us know just what our particular area needs for the supper will be each year, "a church member need not be."

The menu calls for six cases of large size cans of sauerkraut which is served from mid-morning to mid-afternoon, mashed potatoes, seven cases of knepfler which call for 100 eggs to make, 250 pounds of ham, and from Haller's 50 pounds of polish sausage, 35 pounds of hot dogs and 30 pounds of blood sausage. To complete the meal, a choice of over 100 pies, apple or lemon pies, rolls and coffee.

Because of the vast turn-out in past years, the dinner calls for reservations only at \$2.50 per adult and children under 12 years of age \$1. The entire family is invited and those who have small children the pastor has made arrangements for high chairs for their young guests. Year preparations are being made to accommodate 450 people.

AN OPEN LETTER TO RESIDENTS OF THE MANCHESTER AREA

The Ecology Club of Manchester High School wishes to thank all of those who have contributed to our glass recycling project. Because of the tremendous response we will conduct glass pick-ups on the last Saturday of every month. Remember to save your glass! On those days the number to call for a pick-up is 428-9421. (between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.)

We would also like to express our appreciation to all of you who attended our first film festival. We are planning more showings in the near future. Please watch the Enterprise for dates and times.

With your cooperation and support we hope to make our community a better place in which to live.

Sincerely,
 The Ecology Club
 Manchester High School

FARM BUREAU

The Arnold Lake Farm Bureau Group met March 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Haeusler with seventeen neighbors in attendance. A discussion on the use of pesticides brought out differing opinions. Two people felt that pesticide users should be licensed because liability for damage could be fixed more easily and proper application would be surer. Some felt professionals would be cheaper than the investment in so much costly machinery necessary for application. Others felt that the professional applicator would be more expensive than a "do it yourself" deal.

Some felt that there is too much licensing and control now, and that the professional might need attention due to weather, wind, and other factors. Some wondered if perhaps there weren't more acres of sprayed and fertilized lawns in our area than there were farmed acres so that perhaps the city people were more directly polluters of the rivers and streams than the farmers are.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jack Steele on Textile Road.
 Lola Haeusler

Notice to all managers and players. Slow Pitch League meeting Monday, March 22, 1971 at the Study Auditorium Manchester High School 7:00 P.M.

Celebrate 40th Wedding

Sunday a dinner was given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kothe in honor of their 40th Wedding Anniversary March 12.

The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers, a daughter and son-in-law. Attending were the Bowers children Joyce, Larry, Susan, Virginia, Douglas, and Amy; Mrs. Carolyn Rodgers, Patricia, and Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kothe, Elizabeth, Robert, and Ronald; Mrs. Marvin Keizer, Dennis, Michelle, Dawn, and Heidi. Also attending was Mickey Spiess.

March 7th, red carnations were placed on the altar of the Sharon United Methodist Church by their children in honor of the anniversary.

EARN DEGREES FROM EMU

Eastern Michigan University awarded the following people their degrees at the conclusion of the fall semester:

Dacia Daniels received a Master of Arts Degree, Lawrence Krueger was awarded a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree, Carol Postiff earned a Bachelor of Science Degree, Deneine Schaeble received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Education, Millie Smith was awarded her Master of Arts Degree, and Russell Smith earned a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Congratulations are extended to all these people.

Call your news items to 428-8173

PTO To Meet March 24th

The Manchester PTO will meet Wednesday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

The School Board will present the Millage Proposal and they will explain the 3 year projection on curriculum. The remainder of the evening will be spent with the School Board answering the questions presented at our PTO meetings. Below you will find a list of these questions. The first six were answered at the March 3rd, meeting. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

What Laws must the school run under? Examples:
 A. State Aid-Days in session
 B. Extra funds
 C. Attendance

How do teachers arrive at the marks the students receive?

How does the School Board determine if the Manchester School System is offering equal education to all of the students?

How are the priorities of the school budget determined?

What are the functions of the administration? How is the authority decided?

What agencies give support to our school district?
 What changes would our students like to see in our system?

Is there any way we can help the high school age find recreation-a place to go?

Why is there a lack of classroom curriculum on Friday?

Are all teachers signed to one year contracts? Are they re-evaluated each year?

Explain tenure. Are they re-evaluated after they have achieved tenure? Who evaluates the teachers? What source of information do you use to evaluate the teachers?

What is the percentage of children traveling by bus? by foot? If the town children have the greater percentage why do we call school off on "bad days"? Has the board considered a lunch program? at parents' expense!!

How about having a better year book at a reasonable price so more people could afford and enjoy it? Couldn't it be printed in Manchester?

Could there be better communication to parents when school is called? Room mothers? Called at a standard time?



Shown above is one of the members of "Civart", a group of 5 university students who are in Manchester helping a newly formed Citizens committee develop ideas on what should be preserved in Manchester. Hoped for by the group is a new awareness of our town and applying these values and ideas to the Master Plan being drawn up by the Planning Commission. The next meeting will be March 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the high school library. It is open to the public.