

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

123rd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER EIGHTEEN

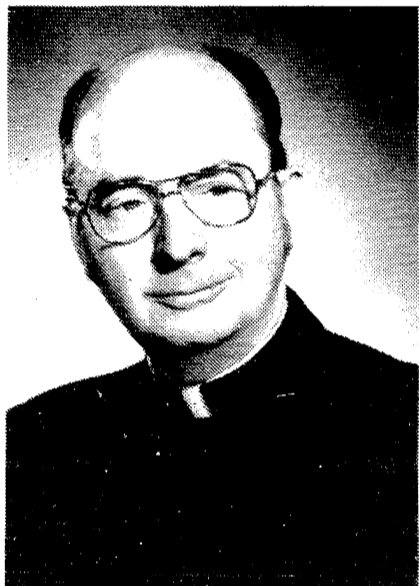
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1990

Community Bids Farewell To Father Schlinkert

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

A solemn and respectful community gathered at St. Mary's last Monday to pay heartfelt tribute to Father Raymond



Schlinkert whose passing was sadly announced last Friday.

Father Schlinkert had been Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church on West Main Street since 1963.

He was involved in a car accident in mid-January and died from complications arising from injuries he sustained in that accident. He was 77.

The funeral was attended by the St. Mary's parishioners, friends in the community, Fr. Schlinkert's family, and the many, many priests, nuns, and other church officials who knew, loved and respected him.

The Funeral Mass began Monday morning at 11:00, but many people arrived early to pay their last respects.

Bishop Kenneth J. Povish, from the Catholic Diocese of Lansing,

presided over the Mass. Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr from Detroit was the con-celebrant along with many of the numerous other priests in attendance.

While the occasion could not help but be sad, it was also full of joyful love as expressed through the many psalms and prayers which were sung by both the choir and the congregation.

Particularly moving was the "Responsorial Psalm" which was sung by Fr. Schlinkert's sister, Sr. Jane Rose, SSJ, with those assembled joining her in the refrain, "Be with me, Lord, when I'm in trouble. Be with me, Lord, I pray."

In Bishop Povish's warm homily, he recalled that "a third to a half of the membership of St. Mary's has known no other pastor" than Fr. Schlinkert.

He described Fr. Schlinkert's profound impact on the parish, on the community, on the diocese, and also on the "wider church," that is, the whole United States, through his television show.

"This talented man moved in all these circles," Bishop Povish reminded those gathered.

For nearly thirty years, Father Schlinkert produced "With This Ring," an inspiring 15-minute program with a religious focus. It was broadcast in 45 markets across the country.

With the conclusion of the Mass, those gathered filed out into the brilliant noonday sun.

Manchester will miss a beloved and honored servant of God with the passing of Fr. Schlinkert.

As Bishop Povish said, "We are left with our memories of Ray Schlinkert - beautiful and precious memories of a good shepherd."

Candidates Present Perceptions Of Village

What do you believe are the two biggest present challenges facing this community?

What three adjectives would you use to describe our Village?

Looking ahead to the turn of the century, what would you like Manchester to "look" like?

If you, as a Village official, were awarded a grant sufficient to make any one single improvement or change to the Village, what would you use the money for?

These are the four questions we asked the 8 candidates for Manchester Village Council and President to consider.

We hoped their answers would give the voters some insight into the candidates' "perception of the Village" and the path they might work to move the Village along.

The candidates were given these questions to answer in their own words. They were limited to 200 words minimum.

The election will be held on Monday, March 12. You may vote for one candidate for Village president and three candidates for Village council.

Mary Kallewaard - President

2 CHALLENGES

1. Keeping Village services at an acceptable level

2. Keeping Manchester affordable for all its citizens (especially seniors)

3 ADJECTIVES

Productive, growing, demanding

MANCHESTER 2000

I'd like it to look like Manchester.

IF YOU HAD A GRANT

To pay off the debt of the new wastewater treatment plant and sewer work. That would reduce taxes by 27%.

Richard L. Boatwright - President

2 CHALLENGES

One is the separation of the storm drain and sanitary sewer. We have a fine modern facility with an archaic sewer system. This must be corrected for environmental impact and for no less reason that the State insists.

The second challenge is to increase the tax base by attracting Hi-Tech or non polluting enterprises. Our river is one of our assets and can become an ever increasing one.

3 ADJECTIVES

Friendly, picturesque, secure

MANCHESTER 2000

We are at the demographic out-reach of Ann Arbor. This

cannot help but have an impact upon our village. I would like to see the village maintain its 19th century charm with carefully guarded development of single and multiple dwellings and clean industry. Manchester has the potential to rival the Village of Franklin set in the Rochester Hills rather than become a party to the strip malls and ultimate suburban blight snaking its way down Jackson Road out of Ann Arbor. Equally important is for Manchester to maintain its strong sense of community.

IF YOU HAD A GRANT

A house is no stronger than its foundation. I would separate the storm and sewer drains.

Bill Kwolek - Council

I believe in the 1990's we are poised to receive a larger portion of Washtenaw county's fast paced growth. This challenges us to attract a balance of industrial, commercial and residential development, preserve our historical character, and exercise stewardship over our natural resources. We must also comply with the state mandated completion of our stormwater and sanitary sewer separation program. Controlling taxes will require intelligence and hard work.

A birdseye view of Manchester in 2000 might reveal a completely restored Exchange Place district attracting business with both local and regional appeal. Further along M-52 both north and south of town, we might see expanded commercial and industrial districts offering convenience without congestion or strip development.

If we received a grant, I would enjoy seeing a community center constructed near the water tower. The natural beauty of Chi-Bro Park would enhance the appeal of a central location with plenty of parking, close to downtown, Klager and the Athletic Complex.

Last June after the storm, many citizens demonstrated how worthwhile it is to live in Manchester. They volunteered time, equipment and material for the clean-up. When we work together in unity of purpose, our village becomes our hometown.

Deborah Havens - Council

2 CHALLENGES

Visionary Leadership/Controlled Development: Look down Saline-Ann Arbor Road or M-52 North to see change coming. Saline is only ten minutes away from Ann Arbor, and it won't be

long before people realize Manchester is only fifteen minutes farther.

Our village has already experienced friction as the needs and wants of business and area residents collide. What we all need is responsive effective government that can bring us together as good neighbors, everyone a winner.

Manchester faces choices as it develops a healthy economic base. Do we want a strip of neon-lit fast food restaurants? Will we look like every other small town overrun by urban expansion? Will we lose our historic identity? We're shaping the 21st century with the decisions we make now.

3 ADJECTIVES

Historic, unique, potential

MANCHESTER 2000

New homes nestle around the outskirts of the village in tree-lined neighborhoods. Main Street is completely restored and is bustling with retail activity. Walco has grown into a shopping plaza with a brick courtyard for summer sitting, an arcade, theatre, and recycling center.

IF YOU HAD A GRANT

A grant to separate our sewer systems and develop river-bank parks would allow us to both protect and enjoy the River Raisin, a most precious resource.

Michael Gordon - Council

2 CHALLENGES

Population growth predictions in the 90's for Washtenaw County will undeniably impact Manchester. Our first challenge as a community is to plan proactively to adapt to that growth on our terms. Secondly, we must plan for the future needs of our residents in terms of commerce, services, education and recreation. At the same time, it is essential that we strive to preserve the integrity of our small town environment - an asset we all cherish.

3 ADJECTIVES and MANCHESTER 2000

We have the ability to maintain that "quaint" and "unassuming" atmosphere while at the same time using our "common sense" approach to decide our future together. With this in mind, I visualize Manchester in the year 2000 as both a home and a haven - a home for residents who will enjoy an invigorating downtown business climate, continued ef-

The Story Of A Boom

Manchester Enterprise
July 25, 1889

In 1871 there was an old worn out field in the central part of Alabama. It had been both corn field and cotton field alternately, and was not much good for either. The ground was broken into ridges and was difficult to cultivate. In digging and plowing up the ground a vein of very hard, dark metallic substance had been noticed. Somebody said it was iron ore, but no particular attention had been paid to it. A few more years passed over the shabby, neglected field. In 1877 Col. Sloss saw a man digging a

hole in the mountain side near the old field. The digger threw out lumps of coal with the clay. An idea struck Col. Sloss. Maybe there was a coal mine worth something there. In 1879 Henry deBardlaben visited the neighborhood of the old cotton field. The existence of both coal and iron were known now. Providence had put the two together on purpose for the convenience of man. Sloss just escaped being "dead broke" and Bardlaben was a clerk at very small wages. But the two joined hand and bought on credit large tracts of the new mineral lands.

Continued on page 8

Continued on page 12

Senior Citizens News

We will have "weather whether or not" is an old cliché. It seems that this is the centennial of our civilian weather service. This is also the year we celebrate two hundred years of counting noses. Now which one should we complain about first? I remember when Mom took on the job of poking her nose in everybody's house and asking census questions. Some were eager to tell her how many bathrooms they had, but others just lied about most everything, especially their age. (In our small town, you knew those answers anyway, why ask?) It was a good thing it only happened once in ten years and I sometimes wish the weathermen only did that often.

Thursdays begins at Michigan Center pool at 11:15. The senior bus leaves the Center for town pickup at 10. Call Howard Parr (428-9233) to go enjoy this "makes you feel better" fun. There have been empty spaces on the bus, so call and see.

Thursday, February 22: Here we go with fish on the menu and I will be frank with you that it is delicious. Come to the Center at 12:30 for bingo. There will be a 6:00 p.m. pickup for the social eve with movie at the Blacksmith Shop at 7:00 p.m. Call Rubena for the bus ride.

Looking ahead: Carl Pursell, Congressman, will present a talk on "Medicare Issues" at the Catherine McAuley Health Center on Monday, February 26. More on this later.

Thursday, February 15: Classic bbq ribs are on the noon lunch menu, they're so good! At 12:30, Mary Kallewaard will speak to us.

Saturday, February 17: The rural area Church Fun Night Card Party will be held at St. Thomas Church at 7:30 p.m. Pickup by senior bus will be announced for time and if you want to go, call Rubena at 428-8655 or sign up at senior meal.

Monday, February 19: No School-Patriots Holiday Tuesday, February 20: Pork & Vegetable Egg Roll, Buttered Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Mandarin Oranges, Milk Wednesday, February 21: Tomato Soup with Crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Granola Bar, Fruit, Milk Thursday, February 22: Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Chocolate Pudding, Fresh Fruit, Milk Friday, February 23: Manchester-brown bag Wednesday, February 21:

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Sharon Township Residents

I will be at Comerica to collect taxes on Wednesday, February 28 from 9 a.m. - noon & 1 - 3 p.m.

Shirley Blumenauer Sharon Township Treasurer

Bet You Didn't Know....

...It costs \$40,000 to rebuild a \$13,000 car, part by part. These three factors: skyrocketing cost of repairing cars, repairing people, and the use of attorneys to settle claims all contribute to the increasing cost of your auto insurance. ...Health care expenses rose 10% last year, double the general inflation rate.

That is why it's smart to shop around for the right coverage at the right price to fit your needs. You can avoid much of the legwork by using independent agents.

...Accident victims not only get a lower percentage of claim payments when they use lawyers, but must wait twice as long to receive their settlements.

Independent agents represent more than one company so they can get several quotes for you. Independent agents are also supporting insurance industry and legislative reforms that will benefit their customers. These include working towards ceilings on premium increases and urging mandatory seat belt laws, to name two. How many agents that sell for only one company can say that? After all, keeping customers happy keeps independent agents in business.

Sutton Agency, Inc.

AGENTS: CONNIE WIDMAYER KATHRYN MARTIN SUSAN MANN Phone 428-9737 136 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, February 15: Pruning Tools

Friday, February 16: Pruning Fruit Trees

Monday, February 19: No New Tape-President's Day

Tuesday, February 20: Forcing Ornaments

Wednesday, February 21: Starting Vegetables

Birth Announcement

A daughter, Kathryn Rose, was born to Eric and Elizabeth Takalo on January 17, 1990 at Women's Hospital, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Kathryn has an older brother Samuel. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Lois Kothe of Spring Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Patricia Cruz of Phoenix, Arizona, and Fred Takalo of Canton. Great-grandparents are Lydia Kothe of Manchester, Blanche Steffanowicz of Sharon, Pa. and Willard R. Rose of Waldron.

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE 150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158 USPS No. 327-460

Letter To The Editor

Citizens of Manchester, Over the years that I have lived in Manchester, I have been involved in developing several projects: the Mill Pond Village Apartments, the Black Sheep Tavern, the Manchester Mill, plus several commercial buildings on Main Street. In over 25 years of living here, I consider Manchester my home. I have been silent for some time but current events prompt me to make some observations.

Is it in the best interest to eliminate hiring a qualified village manager who serves at the pleasure of the village council or continue to be governed by six committee members instead of a committee of seven? Is it not better to concentrate on short and long range developments with the village limits favoring private enterprise who would pay full taxes, versus projects with subsidized rents and little or no property taxes such as the "senior housing" project re-

Sincerely, D.E. Lämpert

H & R Block Announces Move

H & R Block Tax Services has announced that their offices have been moved from the Old Mill to the Comerica Bank Building on Adrian Street.

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"Kids on the Block"



Alice Hartman and Sally Kelly from Washtenaw Intermediate School District brought their "Kids on the Block" program to second graders at Klager School. The 'special kids' are puppets, each with a different handicap.

Town Meeting Follow-Up

The recent Town Meeting on recreation in the Manchester community had 70 people attend. About a third of that group is expected to return to the same auditorium this Saturday as members of the Recreation Action Committee.

The meeting will bring together those people who volunteered to attend a follow-up session in order to develop a plan for recreation in Manchester.

The Recreation Action Committee meeting is sponsored by the Community Resource Center. Director Dianne Schwab says the meeting has three goals:

- 1. To address the organization of activities that will happen in the next few months. 2. To generate ideas and possibly make decisions on implementing a study of long term expectations. 3. To organize working groups to accomplish the tasks.

Action Committee volunteers meet Saturday, February 17, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Manchester High School Study Auditorium.

Surplus Foods

Federal surplus food will be distributed on Friday, February 23, 1990, from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Chamber Questions Candidates

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

"A Candidates Forum" will be the focus of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly breakfast meeting next Wednesday, February 21, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Frank's Restaurant downtown.

"We've invited all of the eight candidates running for office in the Manchester Village election to attend," said Ann Pat Wolf, president of the Chamber.

She said that at 8:00 a.m., following the breakfast, each of the candidates will make a brief statement. The remaining time will then be available for questions from the audience.

"There will be pencils and paper, and anyone who wishes to ask a candidate a question may write it down, send it up, and we'll ask it!" said Ann Pat Wolf.

She explained this written procedure would allow for more questions to be asked in a more orderly and balanced manner.

"We're looking forward to this meeting," Ms. Wolf said. "What the Village does effects so many things. This election is important to all of us - whether we have businesses or homes inside the Village limits or outside!"

The light breakfast will begin being served at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$4.00 per person. Please RSVP breakfast by calling Ann Pat Wolf at 428-8389 by Monday, February 19.

This Chamber meeting is open to all members as well as people in the community who have an interest in Chamber activities or in this subject.

We Need You!

After judging last year's Middle School Science Fair, judges were asked to fill out an evaluation form. One question asked, "Would you like to be contacted about judging next year?" While most were content with a yes, ok or sure, some responded with statements such as definitely and please and "Yes, I feel it's a privilege."

We are currently recruiting judges for this year's fair. Letters of invitation have gone out to those who judged during the last two years but we would like to give others the chance to have a share in this privilege.

If you have a science background, either through formal education, job experience or hobbies and would be willing to share a few hours of your time, please contact Nodus Buss at the middle school or leave a message at the middle school office, 428-7442. New judges are paired with those who have judged before to make it easier to get started.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Monday, March 12, 1990 at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Subject: Discussion of proposed Sanitary Landfill Regulations, to be part of our Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance.

Written comments may be sent to Gabriel Dull, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 12680 Clinton Rd., Clinton, MI 49236.

Please send comments prior to the hearing on 3/12/90.

L. Fraumann, Secretary Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

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Middle School Spirit Week



The winning 8th grade hall.

Last week was "School Spirit Week" at the Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Each day of the week had been celebrated with a theme: "Hat Day", "College Day", "Winter Getaway", "50's and 60's" and "Maroon & Gold". For "Winter Getaway Day", students came to school dressed in shorts, short-sleeved shirts and sunglasses. Luckily, the weather that day was mild.

5th graders were the overall winners of the week, capturing first place on all but one day of the daily theme participation, first place over the 6th graders in the hall decorating contest and first place over the 6th graders in the cheer competition.

Featuring a "ski shop", the 8th graders' hall won over the 7th graders in the decorating contest.

A short skit was presented by Miss Young's drama class depicting an athletic coach with a "Scrooge" personality who is persuaded by visiting "ghosts" to change his attitude.

Special recognition was given to members of the wrestling team and girls' volleyball. Wrestling team members are: Coach Steve Vicek, Eric Anderson, Mark Branch, Mike Bunn, Brad Davis, Jay Eiss, Korry Friday, Bryan Schneider, Jim Suggs, Tony Weir, Brandon Woods, Brent Woods, Adam Erskine and Mike Zulinski. Girls' volleyball players are: 7th grade-Courtney Bentschneider, Amber Burkhardt, Andrea Clark, Amber Clouse, Melissa Dreissche, Amanda Erskine, Keri Fuqua, Nicole Gero, Sharon Goodell, Beth Hamilton, Shan Lee, Jenny Nabisch, Karin Messing, Jenny Rentfro, Tyra Salyer, Kellie Stockwell, Karly Sweeton, Robyn Yeutter, Joy Page, and coach Elvin Johnson.

8th grade players-Laura Alber, Jennifer Ash, Kathleen Baran,

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The Story Of A Boom

Today the city of Birmingham, Ala., stands on the old cotton farm. Birmingham has 47,000 inhabitants, all since 1879. All about the city are rich mines. They produce every day nearly 12,000 tons of coal, 5,500 tons of iron ore and 2,000 tons of limestone. There are 1,500 cooking ovens, smoldering night and day. Every day 2,300 tons of pig iron and 200 tons of finished iron are turned out of the great furnaces and rolling mills that fill the landscape with smoke by day and with a red glow at night.

Henry Bardleben is today worth \$5,000,000, amassed in less than nine years. One lot in the old cotton field has been sold for \$110,000, another for \$17,000. Eight hundred dollars a foot is no very uncommon price. One man went to Birmingham with nothing six years ago, and now has \$1,500,000. A drummer from Cincinnati visited the charmed spot in 1880 and became a bookkeeper. He is now worth \$300,000. A crippled Confederate soldier started a barroom in Birmingham in 1881. His figures now round up \$400,000.

A druggist from Greenville went to Birmingham thirteen

years ago and became president of a land company. He now owns property worth \$1,200,000. A Mr. Pinckard, who is only 32 years old, made half a million dollars in three years. Nearly all these men are southerners. There are many others who have done quite as well. Ex-congressman Cummings, who tells the story in the New York Sun, says Birmingham has almost paralleled the early days of California in growth and wealth. Iron is as great a magician as

gold. The list of wage earners here is 9,000 and a million and a half of silver dollars are paid to them every month. There is now strong talk of a great trust to unite and control all of the iron industries at Birmingham. It will then become the center of the most powerful iron combination in the world.

So, amid orchards and gardens and lakes, with her great trip hammers literally keeping time to the music of the mocking birds, Birmingham grows mighty and rich.

Elvira and Lou Vogel are hosting an exclusive two-week tour to fascinating

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JVs Have Sad Week



JV Action - Robert Spork fires
Photo by Jon

Our Little Dutch visited Michigan Center on Tuesday and fell 54-42. Steve Harvey was our high scorer with 10 points. Friday night saw us nipped in at halftime and we were behind by one point, 38-39. Shortly into

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Varsity Begins Win Streak



Varsity Action - Jay Gillow drives through defenders
Photo by Jon

Bridewater Township Planning Commission

Regular Meeting February 12, 1990
7:30 p.m.
Bridgewater Township Hall

Present: Mark Iwanicki, Gabe Dull, Leonard Dayss, Victor Mann, Louise Fraumann, Gerald Marion, James Fish. Absent: None. Electors: 29 Tom Fagan, Washtenaw Planning Director

The minutes of February 5, 1990 were approved as read.

Sally passed out a sheet of additions to our ordinance, corrections of wording.

Gabe Dull, chairman, introduced our guests, and everyone in the audience. Tom Fagan, Washtenaw County Planning Director spoke, and so did our guest from Lodi Township, with helpful comments.

The meeting was convened at 8:00 p.m. Sally read her "Preliminary Addition to the Zoning Ordinance."

A motion that these amendments be adopted to the Ordinance was made by Jim Fish and seconded by Gerald Marion. Vote: Unanimous.

It was recommended that we work on or with the County Solid Waste Plan with emphasis on groundwater and wetlands.

The Public Hearing date was set. A motion to adjourn was made by Jim Fish, second, L. Fraumann.

Next regular meeting: March 12, 1990 8:00 p.m. or when Hearing is completed. Public Hearing: March 12, 1990 7:30 p.m. Meeting February 19, 1990 reading only. All at Bridgewater Township Hall.

Respectfully submitted,
L. Fraumann

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our shots started hitting the mark and our defense tightened up. In two minutes' time, we rallied within 5 and just kept working. With 5 minutes and 49 seconds to go in the game, we pulled within two, 44-46. At the 3:05 mark, where we overpowered them 17-4. Senior Mat Knul led all scorers with 22 points, as his brother Stefan banged in 19. Dave Mitchel and Jay Gillow contributed 20 points, 10 each.

Friday's game saw us in Grass Lake. The Warriors had two things on their minds - to avenge an earlier loss and to upset us. They almost achieved their goal, but unfortunately for them, "almost" counts only in horseshoes and hand grenades. In the opening eight minutes of play, we could not get the ball to drop, so found ourselves behind 18-9. The second period was no better, so at halftime we trailed 28-19. It just got worse as after only three minutes in the third period we were down by 13. This is when our shots started hitting the mark and our defense tightened up. In two minutes' time, we rallied within 5 and just kept working. With 5 minutes and 49 seconds to go in the game, we pulled within two, 44-46. At the 3:05 mark, where we overpowered them 17-4. Senior Mat Knul led all scorers with 22 points, as his brother Stefan banged in 19. Dave Mitchel and Jay Gillow contributed 20 points, 10 each.

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Our next game is Friday, February 16 in Addison. Then we host Vandercook Lake on the 20th, which is Tuesday.

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Manchester Daycare Provider's Meeting

A group of concerned Manchester Daycare providers would like to extend an invitation to all people who are doing child care in their homes and to anyone who might be interested in starting a home day care. The meeting will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 21, at 610 Parr St., Manchester.

The meeting is to discuss general childcare concerns; bookkeeping, contracts, burnout, arts and craft ideas, federal tax laws, licensing requirements and benefits.

In addition we are interested in setting up a referral list to help parents find openings with currently established Daycare providers. A secondary goal is to discuss the viability of setting up a substitute referral list to enable current providers the opportunity to run errands while providing part-time employment to qualified substitutes.

For more information please contact Elisabeth Reed (428-8908) or Tammy Melcher (428-8251).

Candidates Present Perceptions

forts in upgrading utilities and services, and the benefits of an excellent school system; a haven for visitors as THE spot to "relax in the past," enjoying parks, restaurants, and weekend celebrations.

IF YOU HAD A GRANT

The icing on the cake for our community would be the construction of a complete recreation center serving our youth and adults alike, with funds earmarked for additional programs. This is how I would use our grant.

Joseph J. Marshall - Council

The Village of Manchester is a unique and special community. The quality of life has always been important here. We moved to Manchester and made our home here because we felt that the community was progressive yet had a distinct sense of its own history. The village motto says it best: Manchester is "a progressive community that preserves its heritage with a turn of the century motif." I have always been concerned with public safety as a police officer. My feelings have not changed over the years. I continue to view Manchester as a progressive, historic and safe community. A community where residents are secure in their own homes and free to pursue their respective dreams and ambitions. My hope is that we may continue this way without major changes as we move forward into the twenty-first century.

Perhaps the two most important issues facing our community are those presented by solid waste disposal and land use planning. The decisions that we make in the near future will

dramatically impact the quality of our daily lives and those of our children well into the twenty first century. Lastly, the single most important improvement to our community, undoubtedly, would be the completion of our sanitary/storm water sewer system.

Raymond "Bink" Steele - Council

2 CHALLENGES

I believe Manchester community's two biggest challenges today are the residential/industrial growth and completion of the current sewer and water project.

3 ADJECTIVES

Travelers passing through Manchester notice our scenic, tree-lined streets, and the business district looking like a small town did many years ago; not like some shiny new city. They think to themselves "how quaint this village is". After all, how many towns do you pass through where there is still a drinking fountain on the main street corner and friendly folks everywhere ready to answer your endless questions.

MANCHESTER 2000

The serenity of Manchester has always appealed to me and I do not wish to see any change that would adversely affect the harmony of the town.

IF YOU HAD A GRANT

I would apply the grant towards the construction of a community center. The center would be available to Manchester's community groups, i.e. senior citizens, boy and girl scouts, as well as being used for other civic and recreational functions.

Christopher Brooks - Council

2 CHALLENGES

A. Maintaining a stable relationship between single and

multiple unit housing, merchants who furnish retail goods and services, and industries localized in the Village's zoned industrial park.

B. Preparing ourselves for the reality of inevitable residential and commercial expansion rolling across Washtenaw County like a tidal wave.

3 ADJECTIVES

Traditional, comfortable, thriving

MANCHESTER 2000

Main Street will look the same except merchant and quality rental unit occupancy will be full. New businesses in the industrial park as well as existing businesses will be prospering, providing jobs and a good tax base which will be stimulating the Village's growth.

The feuding involving Plastics, residents, Stamping, and the Village that produced deep wounds in 1989 has been forgotten. Constructive negotiations with less finger pointing and more problem solving now results in win-win scenarios.

Parks continue to provide year round recreation to its residents. The community pool and resource center, funded by industry, residents, and the Village, will be readily available to all of us.

Senior citizen housing will be available, multiple family dwelling will be available in appropriately zoned areas, and single unit housing will have expanded throughout the Village.

IF YOU HAD A GRANT

Retire existing debt and earmark funds for road and DPW improvements

Washtenaw County Historical Society

The Washtenaw County Historical Society's February meeting will be held on Sunday, February 18, 2:00 p.m. at the Detroit Observatory (University Observatory), E. Ann at Observatory.

The history of the Observatory will be the subject of a talk by UM history professor Nicholas Steneck and his wife, UM residential college lecturer Margaret Steneck.

The program will also include a tour of the Observatory, built in 1854 with funds donated by citizens of Detroit, as well as the UM artifacts collected by the Stenecks and on display in the Observatory.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

"Doubletalk" Assembly



Puppets, magic tricks and ventriloquism were used to present a substance abuse prevention program at Klager Elementary School. Mr. Todd Gale introduced his friends Tyler, Amy, Nugget the Turkey, Rex the Dinosaur and Tigger the Cool Cat to children. These friends told the audience about saying no to drugs, the dangers of drugs and resisting peer pressure. The "Doubletalk" assembly was sponsored by Jacobson's.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

We are now part of the Detroit Metro Chevrolet Dealers Association; therefore our showroom will be open Monday and Thursday evenings for your convenience.

Showroom Hours Will Be

Monday	7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:30 a.m. - Noon

Service Department Hours are
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

New hours start Thursday, March 1, 1990

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NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware

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Phone 313-428-8337
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Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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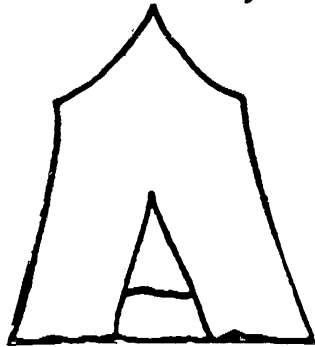
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Walter Curtis
313-522-6610