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High school students, give us one hour of your time and let us know what you would like for recreation.

Parents, we need your enthusiasm and ideas.

Volunteers are always welcome at the meetings. For information, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

**Extension 4-H Agent Named**

Matthew C. Calvert, of Ann Arbor, has been appointed as a Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H youth agent for Washtenaw County, effective January 21, 1991.

**They're Buying Hollywood, but Not Much Farmland**

Latest figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) show that foreigners own less than one percent of all privately held farm and forest land in the United States.

"Corporations own 81 percent of the foreign-owned acreage, partnerships ten percent and individuals seven percent," said Bob Craig, farm economist with Michigan Farm Bureau. "The remainder, about two percent, is held by estates, trusts, associations and foreign institutions."

The USDA said that Canadians are the biggest landowners, holding 23 percent of the foreign-owned acreage, followed by persons from the United Kingdom, West Germany, and France. "Despite all the publicity about the Japanese supposedly buying up America, they only own about two percent of the foreign-owned farmland in this country," Craig said.

**New MSU Ag Leadership Praised**

The head of the state's largest farm organization has lauded the selection of agricultural leadership on the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said the selection of Tom Reed as board chairman and Dean Pridgeon as vice chairman provides an opportunity for agriculture to excel in the state.

"I can't remember when we've had this opportunity before at Michigan State University," Laurie said. "The university is so important to agriculture in our state and now to have two

agricultural people in the leadership positions on the board of trustees is just a great opportunity for Michigan agriculture."


Laurie also said that having farm leadership on the board will help ensure successful completion of efforts to revitalize the animal agriculture industry in Michigan.

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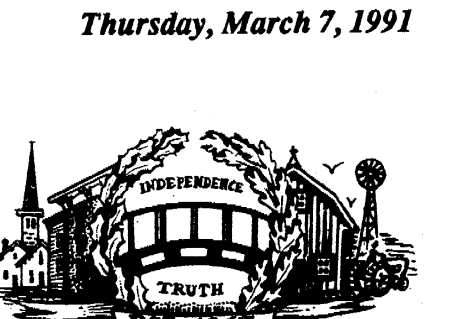
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**NEWSPAPER CHANGES OWNERSHIP**

For the seventh time in its 124 year history



By Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

On March 1, 1991, Simon and Lenore Steele, the seventh owners of the *Manchester Enterprise*, turned over to new hands the responsibility for providing our fair community with "all the news that's fit to print."

Assuming the reins are the new owners, Don Limpert and Emory Garlick, Manchester residents and businessmen. Both have a history of service to the community.

**Meet the New Owners**

Don Limpert has served as a member of the Planning Commission and Planning Commission chairman for Manchester Township. He was a Planning Commissioner when the first Manchester Township Master Plan was developed in the early 1970's.

He has also served as Manchester Village Councilman. Emory Garlick currently serves as building inspector for

Manchester, Freedom, and Bridgewater townships.

He also acted as "Interim Village Manager" in 1987-1988 when the Village was without a manager and had not yet put into place another system for managing the Village.

Mr. Limpert is known for his many projects restoring downtown Manchester buildings. Currently he is completing a creative renovation of the Mann Mill downtown into two levels of antique and specialty shop space.

Mr. Garlick's work is most visibly apparent as the developer of the beautiful Deutschgrat subdivision just outside the Village limits to the west.

**The Day-To-Day Operations**

The new owners have contracted with this reporter, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, to be the Editor and Publisher of the *Enterprise*.

**THE MANY FACES OF THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE** From left to right: Julie Messing and Kathy Kueffner will continue managing production; Jon Hardenbergh stays on as Sports editor. Janet LaBeau Shurtliff will take on the work as editor. And new owners Don Limpert and Emory Garlick

Her work is familiar to many through her publication, *The Manchester Journal*.

Julie Messing and Kathy Kueffner, who both have worked in the *Enterprise* office for the past 2+ years, will continue in the varied responsibilities they have so ably handled.

Julie lives in Sharon Township with her husband, Brad, and their two daughters, Karin and Jenny. Julie's handiwork at the *Enterprise* has included the design of ads as well as laying out pages.

Kathy turns the stories gleaned

and/or submitted into typeset pieces to fit into the layouts. Kathy, her husband Dave, and their two sons Mark and Matt, live in Manchester Township.

**Commitments**

All associated with *The Manchester Enterprise* have a great commitment to serving the community through this very important medium: our local newspaper.

And we invite the contributions of all Manchester folks. If you read something and you disagree (or even agree), send off a "letter to the editor." If you know

of something that should be reported, tip us off. If you are handy at writing, we invite you to discuss story ideas or submit pieces for consideration.

The Manchester community includes the village and the four townships. It consists of the people and organizations, the businesses and the interests of all the residents of the area.

Your participation in this publishing effort is welcome, is invited, and is vital.

Stop by the *Enterprise* office, still in its familiar spot on Main Street.

**THANKS FOR TWENTY YEARS...**

The first issue of the *Manchester Enterprise* which had a masthead reading "Simon and Lenore Steele, editors and

publishers" carried the date of March 11, 1971—exactly twenty years ago this coming Tuesday.

"We welcome your submissions," it stated simply. "This is your newspaper."

Within a short time Simon and Lenore imparted their look on the



*Enterprise*. The design of the name at the top of the first page was returned to the original style that Matt Blosser had used during his nearly 75 years at the helm.

The first issues were prepared on a typewriter rather than typesetting machine. The *Enterprise* office was a part of the Steele's homestead on the corner of Duncan and Beaufort; their garage was converted into an office.

In keeping with the American tradition of small town weeklies, owned and run by printers, Simon was without equal. His trade, learned and practiced in Chelsea and Clinton and honed with the

*Enterprise*, has become rivaled by none.

Lenore's intimate literary style and innate business acumen have been acquired through her *Enterprise* experience. The people from the Manchester Township Library relate she is one of their best clients. The people that have been on her payables or receivables accounts can attest to her business skills.

Throughout their twenty years, Simon and Lenore have quietly, oftentimes anonymously, donated their time, money and services to various community causes.

One simple example: A couple of years ago Simon was urged to attend the Historical Society picnic so folks could thank him for the new membership cards he had

**SIMON AND LENORE: The good things in life are beckoning. Now there's time to enjoy them!**

printed and given to the Society. "No!" he said quickly. "I didn't do that to get thanks!" That's our old head with a body that's all heart.

Twenty years is a long time. Especially in a business like the newspaper where it is a tough blend of hard work and public responsibility. Other than Matt Blosser, the Steele's owned the *Manchester Enterprise* longer than anyone else.

A fond farewell and many wishes for an enjoyable retirement to Simon and Lenore! From Julie, Kathy, Jon, Janet, Don, and Emory, our special thanks for allowing us the opportunity to continue the *Enterprise*.

**A NOTE ON THE RATE CHANGE**

We all noticed it. On February 3rd, the United States Postal Service raised the postage rates at all levels. For the average resident, sending letters first class, the cost of a stamp went up 16%.

For businesses, especially publishing businesses which send a great deal of mail second class, the increases were more in the 30% range.

And so we must announce that effective with this issue, the single copy price of *The Manchester Enterprise* is 35¢. (The newspapers in Clinton, Tecumseh, Chelsea, Morenci, etc are also 35¢!)

The one-year subscription rate will now be \$15 for in-county subscriptions and \$18 for out-county subscriptions.

Our goal is to increase the value of the *Enterprise* as well. We will provide more news and more information for your money.

We think you'll find it's worth it!

**Ambitious Plans for Chi-Bro Park**

A 16-station fitness course. Horseshoe pits. A gazebo structure. Nature trails. An observation platform. An aeration system for the pond so fish life can thrive in it. A boardwalk around the pond.

Manchester Village Council held a public meeting on Monday, March 4, to hear comments from citizens and taxpayers on these proposed improvements to Chi-Bro Park.

Although no one from the public attended, Council and two members of the Parks Commission discussed the plan for the record.

A young resident who has been working with the Parks Commission on some ideas for volunteer help from the Eagle Scouts was also in attendance.

"Although this plan says we are paying \$100,000 for this [improvement], it will not be tax dollars that will be used," Parks Commissioner Pat Fielder stated in no uncertain terms. "I for one do not want to pay additional tax dollars for parks."

The plan is to combine grant money from the State of Michigan with donated labor and funds raised and donated locally from organizations like the Chicken Broil Committee.

Village Trustee Jeff Wallace, who represents the Council on the Parks Commission, said, "If we don't get the grant there are other avenues to pursue. We'll just have to be more creative."

The plan is organized into three phases. The first focuses prima-

rily on the entrance at the road. It is scheduled to be accomplished entirely with local funding and be completed before the state grant will be issued.

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# Out & About

by gar

Well, it looks like Limpert and Garlick are in the newspaper business, or maybe it's the Deutchman and the Polack. Who knows, or who really cares?

Don and I (Don's got the money and I'm supposed to have the brains) figured we really didn't know how to put a newspaper together, so we conned Janet Shurtliff into being the boss.

The OUT & ABOUT column is going to be my little contribution to the *Enterprise*. If you have something you would like our readers to know about, a little gossip maybe or some group activity, let me know. More than likely, my writing will go like the following:

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We need to recognize good and poor actions of our local governmental units. Particular members should be justly awarded for their actions. I intend to award plaudits with G.O.B., (good ole boys or girls), W.W.G. (wit, wisdom and guts). If its more the middle of the road, W.M.F. (well meaning folks), R.C.G. (rose colored glasses). Then for those decisions we doubt the veracity of, T.O.S. (tired old soul), maybe a K.O.F. (kind old folk). This will be mostly joshin' with tongue in cheek.

This issue we had better start out with the G.O.B. award. My partner told me to be nice.

Gar tips his hat to the Freedom Township Board and Planning Commission.

When Total Petroleum wanted to put in a tank farm facility on Ellsworth Road just east of Fletcher Road, Freedom Township officials did themselves proud.

The Planning Commission and Township Board reviewed the plans and site with the Department of Natural Resources, the Washtenaw County Health Department, the Washtenaw County Road Commission, state and local fire departments, the Township attorney, the building department, and local residents.

The local residents had several meetings with the Planning Commission with good solid questions that received researched answers. No under the table deals or piano bench politics. Just, if it's good for the Township, then OK.

My G.O.B. AND G.O.G. award to you folks in Freedom Township: L. Voegeding, L. Uphaus, N. Wenk, R. Rochm, B. Miller, R. Little, J. Schaible, W. Hieber, D. Weidmayer, and the Citizens who attended the meetings. GOOD JOB, WELL DONE.

## CHI-BRO PARK

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"One objective is to get started right away," said Parks Commissioner Patricia Swaney.

Jeff Hughes, a young Manchester citizen, presented a general outline of a project his Eagle Scout troop would commit to. Their project would involve enhancing the existing nature trails with clearly marked paths and signs to identify the trees and wildlife. "We would use logs or old telephone poles with wood chips to define the trail," he said.

Council was very favorable to Jeff Hughes' offer. Commissioner Fielder added, "I'd like to see a plan and a budget and a timetable for that."

Chi-Bro Park is located on Ann Arbor Hill near the water tower. About all that identifies it from the road now is its ample parking lot.

This parking lot has generated discussion at the Council table on a number of occasions because of semis parking there.

At this meeting, some of the Council members asked about a load of crushed stones that was currently dumped in the lot there.

"Has the work already started?" asked Trustee Larry Becktel, referring to what seems to be truckloads of crushed stone.

Village President Mary Kallewaard answered that work had not been started, but rather that someone had "off-loaded" the stone and would be returning for it.

"We ought to take our loader up there and spread it out!" responded Trustee Becktel. Discussion followed of the long and troublesome history of people using this lot as a parking space for semis.

"Yes, but not for dumping!" continued Trustee Becktel.

President Kallewaard brought the issue of semis and off-loaded stone to a close by stating the need to define Chi Bro as a park, not a parking lot for semis.

A color map of the plan is available for inspection in the Village Hall.

Phase I (developing the park entrance), is scheduled to be accomplished this year and is projected to cost \$11,400 with the Village's retained reserve fund from the Parks Millage as the source of funds.

Phase II, which includes asuch non-glamorous items as installing sanitary sewer, water and electrical lines, building fences, improving parking areas, and also building the gazebo-like pavilion is estimated to cost \$75,710. Of this \$56,782 would be from state grant funds and \$18,927 would come from local matching funds. This work is scheduled for 1992.

The final Phase III, scheduled for 1993, is projected to total \$58,075. Of this \$14,518 would come from local sources and \$43,556 from the state grant. This phase will include constructing paths, the boardwalk, fitness course, play apparatus, pond aeration, etc.

The grant is to be submitted before April 1, 1990. "I believe we can pull it off," said Trustee Wallace. "It's not insurmountable with a grant."

## Master Planning Progress in Manchester Township

"We have pretty well worked out our goals, objectives, and strategies," reported Bob Kellum, chairman of the Manchester Township Planning Commission, when we asked about the progress of the General Development Plan work.

"Right now we're turning our attention to the map," he continued. "At our next meeting we will have overlays of woodlands and sensitive areas. Those would constitute areas subject to the most restrictions on development."

Chairman Kellum explained that the Planning Commission has been considering two possibilities for zoning agricultural land, the classification of most of the land in

Manchester Township.

The first is a "sliding scale zoning" method used in Saline and Freedom townships. This would ascribe minimum acre building requirements dependent upon the number of acres. For instance, a property owner having 40-80 acres would be permitted two 1-acre parcels for dwellings. This would take very little farmland out of production. Eleven to forty acres would be permitted only one building site. Less than eleven acres, none.

The other plan is a simple 40-acre minimum lot size.

The overlays will be used to determine what is "prime" agricul-

tural land and what is "secondary."

The Planning Commission has been meeting almost every week and will continue to do so as they move toward their target deadline of April.

"I'm still hopeful for April," Chairman Kellum stated. And he reiterated the importance of the residents of the township attending.

For those not totally up-to-speed on the work to date, there are packets on the table in the hall outside the Township office which represent the "tentative written word" on the Plan so far.

All are welcome to pick up a copy. —JLS

# EDITORIAL AND OPINION

## EDITORIAL:

### A Pledge to Serve

The goal of a newspaper should be simple and straightforward: provide the people in your community with the best, most complete, most accurate coverage of news possible.

Small town weeklies have often suffered somewhat from a lack of "traditional" news. Thank goodness for that! Perish the thought that our little paper might ever find it necessary to carry "news" like the Detroit and Ann Arbor papers do!

But that certainly doesn't mean we have no news!!! And we hope you will find a very complete news picture in the pages of the *Enterprise*. We have reformatting the *Enterprise* to make it a little easier for you to find your way through the pages and glean the most from it. We hope you will be patient with us as we put into place those changes which seem like they would best serve the community.

And we hope you will let us know what you think—about the paper, about how we're covering things, about events and activities in the community, about what's being done, and what's not being done!

## GUEST EDITORIAL

By D.E. Limpert and Emory Garlick

We hope through a *Guest Editorial* column divergent view points, views of merit, or just plain old common sense points of opinion can be presented. We want to encourage the readers of the *Manchester Enterprise* to continue to write your letters to the editor. After all, the *Manchester Enterprise* is news affecting everyone in the community.

Two basic thoughts Don and I have: *Enterprise* readers are in the "Center of the Universe," and we must strive to be "The Best in the Midwest."

Late last summer we became aware the *Enterprise* might be for sale, that a local politician was negotiating to purchase the *Enterprise*, and after seven months, those negotiations broke down.

We approached Simon, and seven days later we had a preliminary purchase agreement.

We did not feel that it was appropriate for the *Enterprise* to fall into Political hands. It is extremely important that the *Enterprise* be independent, impartial, and responsive to all peoples of our area. We intend to give credit where credit is due, but also to pick up the gauntlet against injustice, inequity, ineptitude and nearsightedness.

With the wealth of intelligent, talented, experienced, and capable persons within our four townships and village, there is an untapped pool of human resources available. Let's make use of those people.

## Guest Editorial

By Emory Garlick

Let's get it out in the open, gloves off and the Gauntlet thrown down. I don't think the Village Government system now in place has been doing the job they were elected to do!

I have observed some of the following things and feel the taxpayers have the right to expect their money's worth.

As those taxpayers can attest they are paying more taxes now than ever. A recent example, the early winter snow in December and again on Valentine's day was allowed to accumulate on Main Street, in the parking areas and along the curbs, until cars could roll up onto the sidewalk.

What would happen if a car struck someone on the sidewalk or went into a building. Why did the downtown merchant's customers have to walk thru slush for a week until the snow melted. I know for a fact that my partner mentioned this to Village Council Trustee Bill Kwolek. It does snow every winter. Who is in charge, who's responsible?

The police vehicles sat in front of the village hall for several days with snow accumulating around them. Sgt. Carl Weiner said the DPW department had been called early for the Valentine's day snow storm. Carl said the DPW superintendent was at a wrestling match and nothing was started early.

What's the point? I really don't care if Carl is in charge of police protection or if Gary is in charge of DPW. It doesn't matter if Bill Kwolek is the person to oversee the DPW. What really counts is, as President Harry S. Truman said, "THE BUCK STOPS

HERE." That buck stops with the President of the Village Council.

Madam President, you are responsible for all Village functions regardless of who you delegate it to! The job you ran for and were elected to will not recognize delegation as the excuse for non-performance. If the job is more than you can manage or is beyond your ability, step aside and let someone else try.

You are responsible to the taxpayers of the Village and to the residents of the surrounding community. This person intends to investigate in depth the proposed tax giveaway to Pilot Industries, the ecological impact created by Manchester Plastics, and why the new industrial park properties have not been utilized.

Fair warning! The *Manchester Enterprise* will report to the community THE FACTS! Don't bother trying the ploy, the records aren't available or that is privileged information! The actions or inactions of Council are a matter of public record. Perhaps you would wish to have your Attorney write me a letter threatening to sue me, as you did the last time. Don't bother, if I am wrong I will write an apology in *The Enterprise*. However if I'm right, make the proper corrections. We will also publish your corrections.

Please, no dealing behind the scenes, like the Congress does in Washington. All the people in the community want is their money's worth, their individual rights protected, and their dignity respected.

## The Twelve Days of Recession

by Marcy and Erik Alsgaard

On the first day of recession I did so hope to buy...

A Steinway Grand Piano.

On the second day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Two tons of oranges—and a Steinway Grand Piano.

On the third day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Three flights on Pam Am—

On the fourth day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Four state jetcopters—

On the fifth day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Five Keating Senators—

On the sixth day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Six shares of junk bonds—

On the seventh day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Seven pandas peeking—

On the eighth day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Eight bags of Yen—

On the ninth day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Nine Hubble mirrors—

On the tenth day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Ten barrels of oil—

On the eleventh day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Eleven Van Gogh paintings—

On the twelfth day of recession I did so hope to buy...

Twelve Lamborghinis—

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Do you have a back room that is piling up with used newspaper? I do. From he way the newspaper bin at Walco used to fill up with old newspapers, I can't believe I'm the only one. However, the Village and surrounding townships have decided to end the newspaper pickup until further notice. As usual, money is the reason. A slump in demand for

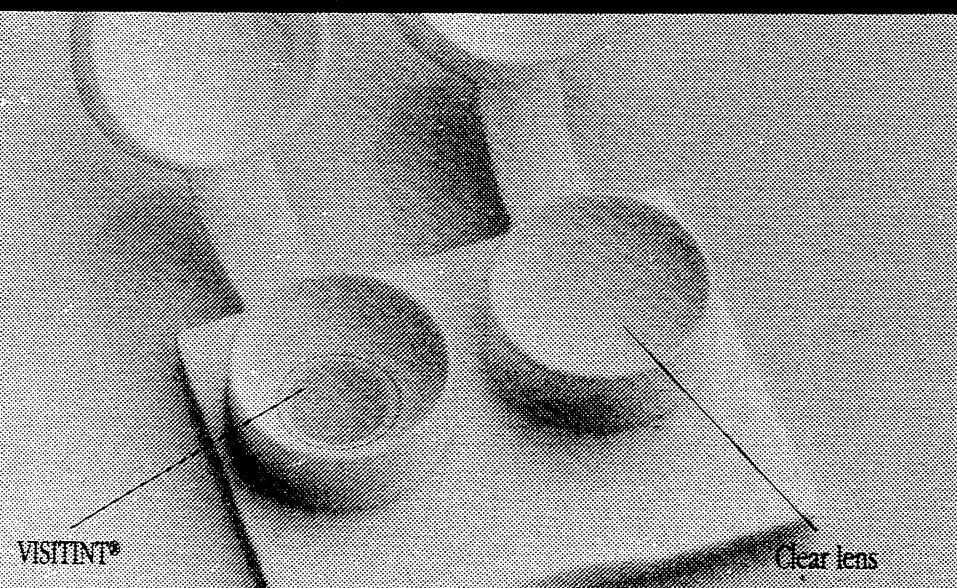
used newspaper means a charge has been levied for collection. It's not cheap, amounting to \$150 a week, or approximately \$7,200 a year. But that amount is split between the Village and the townships of Manchester, Freedom, Bridgewater and Sharon. Although our area is scheduled to receive a sizeable grant to fund recycling operations, the money probably

won't arrive until January of next year. In the meantime, our representatives need to know if this is important enough to the community to squeeze our share out of the budget. How about it, Manchester area? Please talk to your favorite councilperson or township board member ASAP. The only alternatives are landfilling (a step backwards), or eventual avalanche in the back room.

Sincerely, Deb Havens

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL FEBRUARY 18, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present—Kallewaard, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Roy Reynolds, Sgt. Werner.

The minutes of the February 4, 1991 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes-all. The minutes of the February 6, 1991 special meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes all.

AGENDA The agenda was approved as submitted on a motion by Gordon, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE Various pieces of correspondence were noted as received by Council. Kallewaard to respond to letter from Limpert & Garlick, Inc.

Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of Manchester Community School Survey results. Clerk to make copies for Council.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - No one approached Council at this time.

REPORTS SHERIFF'S REPORT - Sgt. Werner was present to answer any questions on monthly report. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to approve Sheriff's Report for January 1991, as

submitted. Vote: Ayes-all. Kwolek informed Sgt. Werner that DPW will take care of engine block that has been a problem.

Sgt. Werner stated he is still looking into moving mailboxes off of Ockrow St.

Kallewaard mentioned that since Deputy Cornell is back, trucks are being regulated again. Kwolek asked if it would be to our benefit to purchase portable scales for use in the Village. Sgt. Werner stated it would be best to wait and see what type of violations come in.

PARKS COMMISSION - Wallace reported that representative of Washtenaw County Parks came to their meeting and presented a plan for Village park. Copy of final drawing should be in Village by first week of March. The plan will be feasible with the grant and is a three phase plan over the next three years. Kallewaard has already written the grant application.

Public Hearing will be scheduled for Monday, March 4, 1991 for alterations to Parks Master Plan and review of Grant Application. Kirk Park Grant has been approved. DNR is reviewing bid package and engineering drawings. Should be ready to advertise for bids by March 15th. DPW REPORT - Kwolek asked Clerk to call Ann Arbor to get information on rates charged for large diameter sewer and water hook-ups.

Kwolek asked on status of Manchester Plastics clean-up construction. Kallewaard stated construction had not been started yet. Discussion was held on memo concerning information received from Village attorneys. Kwolek felt his question had not

been addressed. Kallewaard to fax Kwolek's memo to Reading & Eter for them to read over.

Kwolek mentioned letter from Ms. Peck of DNR. Letter was faxed to McNamee, Porter & Seeley so that they could give Village a quote on sludge tests that DNR requires.

Kwolek requested American Nurserymen Standards put on Agenda as soon as it is received.

Clerk to contact Municipal League for Occupation definition. Copy of Owosso Home

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING - Gordon mentioned that the one remaining newspaper bin will be removed this week, contents to go to landfill. Discussion was held on cost of recycling newspapers. Gordon reported that Cynthia Konklin was looking into alternative markets for recycled paper.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday with Laidlaw about possibilities with the transfer site.

Authority meeting in Chelsea, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with attorney in attendance to discuss "authorities".

Cooper reported on attending meeting last Thursday of the Western Washtenaw Solid Waste Consortium. Everyone said they have had to absorb the cost of recycling newspapers. She mentioned County's request to draft a standard ordinance on illegal dumping that would hold up county wide. Sgt. Werner stated it is already covered in the State Law.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - Nothing to report.

PLANNING COMMISSION - Kallewaard acknowledged receiving minutes tonight of Planning's last meeting.

Discussion was held on contract from Carlisle Associates. No action taken since it was not received until this meeting.

Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW PUBLICATION NOTICE Deceased Estate FILE NO. 91-95735 SE

Estate of LENA M. RIEDEL, Deceased, Social security no. 376-07-7036.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: On March 19, 1991 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Richard Widmayer requesting that he be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Lena M. Riedel who lived at 440 W. Russell, Saline, Michigan and who died 12-2-90; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated June 9, 1983 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Susan G. Gistingier (P-25544) 122 W. Main, P.O. Box 426 Manchester, MI 48158 (313) 428-7853

Richard Widmayer 17010 Bethel Church Manchester, MI 48158 (313) 428-8770

Kwolek and Kallewaard to meet with Mr. Carlisle to review contract. Should have something ready by first meeting in March.

VILLAGE HALL MAINTENANCE - Sgt. Werner reported that a ceiling fan had been installed in the Sheriff Dept. Office, and that he has an estimate of under \$750 for cost of labor and material for carpeting for upstairs.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - Discussion was held on water & sewer revenue from proposed mobile home park. It was not included in proposed budget because construction has not been started yet. CLERK'S REPORT - Motion by Brooks, support by Wallace to approve write-off of invoice 2474 and 2490 in the amount of \$103.41 as uncollectible, per Clerk's request. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion Kwolek, support Becktel to add invoice #2398 as tax lien, as requested by Clerk. Vote: Ayes-all.

Becktel reported on meeting with Insurance carrier on Feb. 12th. They are planning on doing a re-evaluation of all Village buildings, and the Village office staff is working on a physical inventory.

OLD BUSINESS - None

NEW BUSINESS 1991/1992 Budget - Discussion was held on definition of fiscal year. Brooks to check with Michigan Municipal League on Tuesday. Kallewaard presented proposed budget for 91/92 year. Motion Becktel, support Wallace to adopt proposed budget for

Honorable Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Manchester Township Planning Commission

The Manchester Township Planning Commission will be hosting an informal discussion on our rural land use policies at 8:00 p.m., Monday, March 11th at the Iron Creek Community Church (corner of English and Sharon Hollow Roads).

By holding an informal discussion at the church, we hope to broaden public input to these important discussions.

NOTICE

MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES IN THE

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN

THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF SAID TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE SUBJECT TO INSPECTION AT

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP HALL 275 S. MACOMB ST. MANCHESTER, MI 48158 in the said Township, on

MONDAY MARCH 11, 1991 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. TUESDAY MARCH 12, 1991 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

OR APPROPRIATE LETTER

At which place, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session at least six hours, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

After said Board shall complete the review of said rolls, a majority of said Board shall endorse thereon, and sign a statement to the effect that the same are the assessment rolls of said City for the year in which it has been prepared and approved by the Board of Review.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Manchester Township for the year 1991:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Agriculture: 47.69, Commercial: 47.91, Personal: 50.00, Industrial: 47.44, Residential: 44.88

Dated: February 28, 1991 March 7, 1991

RONALD E. MANN SUPERVISOR OF SAID TOWNSHIP

Police Beat

First of all—if you haven't yet gone upstairs in the Village Hall to visit the new "digs" of the Sheriff's Department, you should.

If you visit on an early spring evening at about 8:00, maybe you'll understand how easy it is to get the impression you have just stepped into a 1940's cop movie. Picture this:

Bright high lights—a slow turning ceiling fan that casts a flickering shadow—old cupboards and cabinets with many little drawers and nooks and crannies—glaring white walls—12 foot high windows, open a foot or so to let in the road sounds—wooden floors—a tinny radio playing in the background. Oh, and on the night we visited, there was also a cop and a detainee, both smoking cigarettes, with the

smoke curling up around them. But wait. Now the comparison ends. It's been a quiet two months in Lake... that is, in Manchester.

"There have been no significant events that I can think of in the last two months," began Sgt. Carl Werner. We went through the files, just to see.

Since the first of the year, there have been two drunk driving arrests in Manchester.

A combination of icy roads, deer, and driver error contributed to the two dozen or so fender benders and crashes reported.

"Keying" cars was reported several times. (That's scratching them with a key.)

And that was about it. New York City, circa 1946? Or Manchester?

Fire Runs

Manchester Township Fire Chief Mike Scully provided this report of the fire runs which have taken place since the first of February.

R/R indicates a medical emergency; PI refers to a personal injury accident.

Feb. 4—9:15 a.m., there was a fuel spill at a gas station in the Village. It was cleaned with 15 gallons of dry chemicals.

Feb. 4—3:44 p.m., a PI Accident in Bridgewater Township. Two vehicles collided head on.

Feb. 6—11:20 p.m., a R/R (rescue run) in Freedom Township, trouble breathing.

Feb. 15—2:04 p.m., a PI in Manchester Township. Two vehicles collided head on.

Feb. 16—11:00 p.m., a R/R in the village. Trouble breathing.

Feb. 18—1:14 p.m., a PI, Manchester Township, truck roll over.

Feb. 18—8:27 p.m., a R/R in Freedom Township, trouble breathing.

Feb. 18—9:37 p.m., a R/R in Manchester Township, trouble breathing.

Feb. 25—4:41 p.m., fire in Manchester Township. A grass fire, one acre, 100 gallons of water.

Feb. 26—6:16 p.m., a R/R in Sharon Township, heart attack.

Feb. 27—9:44 a.m., fire in Bridgewater Township, a chimney fire.

Feb. 27—10:34 p.m., R/R in the village, trouble breathing.

Feb. 28—8:00 a.m., PI, Manchester Township, property accident only.

Feb. 28—1:24 p.m., R/R in the village, industrial accident.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Saturday, March 16th Manchester K of C Hall Doors open at 7:30 p.m. ~ BYOB Band from 8:30 to 12:30 ~ Light Buffet ~ \$15.00 per couple

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

The annual school election for the purpose of electing School Board Members will be held on June 10, 1991.

Two four year terms ending June 30, 1995 are available on the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education. John Gaughan and Paul Kluwe are completing the last year of their term.

Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office at 710 East Main Street between 8 and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Completed petitions are due no later than Monday, April 8, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

The School Blab

By Mike Gleason

Manchester Community School Board meetings are usually held on the third Monday of the month in the High School Library. The February 25th meeting was an exception, but it was worth the wait.

I was a bit disappointed to see so few parents there. Our Board meetings have something for almost everyone, including mystery, news, mystery, drama, comedy, mystery, and more. Please attend when you can.

The MEAP Test Report showed mixed results. Some scores went up, some went down. Fifth grade science scores were the highest in the county. Congratulations.

The Board meeting handout included a "U. of M. Accreditation Report." Manchester now has U. of M. accreditation. This glow-in-the-dark report was so complimentary that it listed the promise of vocal music next year as a commendation for this year's accreditation. Incidentally, Superintendent Niedzwiecki stated at the meeting that vocal music may not happen next year.

The U. of M. report also commended the High School for having no graffiti, for being clean, and for being well maintained. Our High School students and custodial personnel deserve this credit.

U. of M. accreditation may be a good deal. It should help our school image as it helps the U. of M. image. Go Blue! We can hope that State of Michigan accreditation (the feared, dreaded, and imminent State accreditation) personnel don't show up wearing Green and White.

Pizza sales have rounded off, and the dough is being eaten up. Cheez, that's bad any way you slice it. We knead more Pizza. On to another item.

The Monday, June 10th,

School Election is quietly sneaking up on us. Reach into your back pocket. Grab your wallet. Are you shaking hands with our school administration?

The Bus Garage Addition is expected to be completed in mid-March.

Also being considered: first- and second-year algebra may precede geometry.

Here it is, at last. The School Blab's Plastic Apple Award. It goes to the new, approved communications plan and its 'model.' I thought I counted '94 communication 'activities' being directed by the School Administration. Much of it is necessary. Much of it is advertisement.

I see a continued massive one-way flow of communication coming at me. I see no provision for effective communication from parent to administration, and very little from staff to administration. The new plan seems too much like the old plan. Once in a while, two-way communication is necessary. A chain of command is designed to pull, not push. Chains, however, pull from either end. Some just drag.

At the Board Meeting visitors were given a chance to talk. Nobody spoke. Perhaps they, like myself, were convinced that the Administration had no plans to listen. Perhaps parents are afraid to speak, afraid for their children. Maybe they're all satisfied.

There was an anonymous letter sent to the Board. Why did it go through the Administration first? Was it included in the Board packet? Does the Board see all of it's mail?

One final item: Manchester has some superb teachers. We have a strong community. We have the potential for great schools. With a steady effort, we will have great schools.

VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

REGULAR SESSION TUESDAY MARCH 12, 1991

7:30 P.M. - COUNCIL ROOM - VILLAGE HALL

- 1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Village Administration, Planning Commissioners, Committees, Written Communications and Petitions.
5. Regular Business
A. Woodlands Protection Ordinance Draft Review - Comm. Palms
B. General Development Plan (Master Plan)
6. New Business
7. Adjournment

Manchester Township Fills Vacancy on Board of Review

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Wednesday, February 27, 1991.

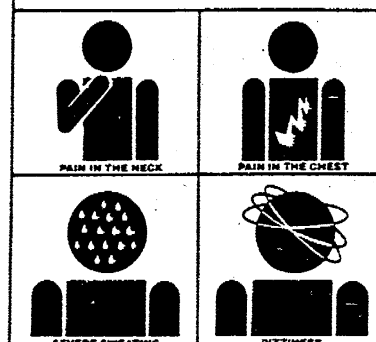
The meeting was called to order at 8:00 A.m. by Supervisor Mann. Board members present were Mann, Uphouse, and Hakes. Members absent were Macomber and Widmayer.

The purpose of the meeting was to designate a person to fill a vacancy on the Board of Review. Mr. Fred Zimmer was appointed as a member of this board. The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 a.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL 120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN Within Said Village On

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz,

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The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk



## SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

### Public Hearing and Meeting

The Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing and meeting on Tuesday, March 19, 1991 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, to hear comments on two re-zoning applications:

- (1) R.D. Kleinschmidt Inc., 19860 Sharon Valley is asking to have the north 165' of their property changed from R-2 to C-1 in order to allow construction of additional mini-storage and to have existing buildings brought into compliance. (part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 35)
- (2) Washtenaw Engineering Company of Ann Arbor wants to have the northerly 25.68 acres plus/minus of a total parcel containing approximately 73.29 acres re-zoned from A-1 to R-2 in order to have these acres consistent with the rest of the parcel and to permit development of a low density subdivision. (part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 35)

Written comments may be sent to Reno Feldkamp, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 8701 Smyth Road, Manchester, MI 48158 on or before March 19, 1991.

### Village Residents— DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON MONDAY, MARCH 11.

Remember — No election is uncontested...  
You can always write-in a candidate!

## BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Bridgewater, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

That the assessment roll of said Township as prepared by the assessing officer will be reviewed by the Board of Review at:

### Bridgewater Township Hall 10990 Clinton Road

Organizational Meeting for Board March 5, 1991 at 9 am

### Appeals and Conference With Taxpayers

will be heard on

**MONDAY, March 11, 1991**

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

and on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991**

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Or Appropriate Letter

at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Bridgewater for the year 1990.

DOUGLAS PARR, SUPERVISOR

#### TENTATIVE RATIOS

Agricultural	47.33
Residential	44.98
Commercial	49.37
Industrial	49.41
Personal	50.00

2-21, 2-28, 3-7

## CRC MEETING

The Community Resource Center Board will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Wednesday, March 20, in the CRC office, 122 W. Main St. (in the basement of the old Methodist church building).

New board members will be elected. Officers will be elected for the year 1991-92.

The board meetings are open to the public. The membership of the Community Resource Center board represent school, local government, business, churches and the community-at-large.

The general public is invited to share ideas or ask questions which are concerned with the general development of the Community Resource Center service to Manchester and the surrounding area.

## Persian Gulf Video

Citizens for Peace in the Mideast is thankful the war is over but is afraid true peace has not yet been achieved.

Its members believe it is important to continue to learn more about the history leading up to the current events.

At 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, another video will be shown at the Blacksmith Shop entitled *Sea of Conflict*.

After the video there will be a discussion as to how the group can best reach the Manchester community with its message that education and understanding are the tools which will prevent future wars throughout the world. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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**MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991**  
From 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.  
and  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991**  
From 9-12 and 1-5 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING APPEALS, MAKING JUSTIFIED ADJUSTMENTS AND FOR CERTIFYING THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL.

THE 1991 RATIOS AND TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION FACTORS AS ESTABLISHED BY THE COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT AND PROPOSED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ARE:

	RATIOS	FACTORS
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RESIDENTIAL REAL PROPERTY	45.76	1.0926
COMMERCIAL REAL PROPERTY	48.03	1.0410
INDUSTRIAL REAL PROPERTY	50.00	1.0000
DEVELOPMENT REAL PROPERTY	49.21	1.0160
PERSONAL PROPERTY	50.00	1.0000

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY ALSO BE INSPECTED AT MY HOME BY APPOINTMENT.

JOHN A. SAVAGE, SUPERVISOR

2-21, 2-28, 3-7

## BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Freedom, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

That the assessment roll of said Township as prepared by the assessing officer will be reviewed by the Board of Review at:

### Freedom Township Hall 11508 Pleasant Lake Road

Organizational Meeting for board March 5th, 1991 at 9 am

### Appeals and Conference With Taxpayers

will be heard on

**MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991**

9:00 a.m.-12 p.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

and on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991**

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at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Freedom for the year 1990.

ROBERT LITTLE, SUPERVISOR

#### TENTATIVE RATIOS

Agricultural	48.20
Residential	48.15
Industrial	49.51
Commercial	49.32
Personal	50.00

2-21, 2-28, 3-7

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour & Fellowship 11:15 a.m.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. Office hours: Tue., Wed., Thurs. 8-11 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 10:30 a.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Scott Engelman, Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 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 & 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. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

**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; 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); Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 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; Sacrament 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.

The full Moon is nine times as bright as the half-moon, since the surface of the visible half-moon is extremely rough and mountainous, which makes for more shadows and less reflected sunlight.



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## Thinking Aloud How Does One Enter The Ministry?

by Rev. R. Dean Cooper  
Pastor, Victory Baptist Church

Does one enlist? volunteer? fulfill a self, or someone else's desire? choose as a vocation for easy money?

As one reads the Bible, the Lord "called" His ministers either at conversion or subsequent. The Bible alerts us to Satan placing people in the sacred office of "angels of light." They are in all denominations; religious but not Christian. It breaks one's heart.

What about me? I entered planet earth in 1926, at Manchester — Illinois, that is. My parents were farmers and took me to church in the basket used to gather the hen eggs (all 4 lbs. 7 oz. of me).

Don't laugh! We lived two miles from town and church on a dirt road without electricity. Many times we used the buggy, wagon, or sleigh. I'd walk or ride my bike with a flash light when my parents couldn't go. Then it happened — I was converted (became a Christian) at age 15. Some dear people told me to enter preachers school. "Nothin' doin'," said I, "unless the Lord calls' me."

High School completed, Uncle Sam drafted me for WW II duty in the Philippines. Discharged from the Army, I entered Business College at Quincy, Illinois. I had determined not to take employment until 100 words per minute in shorthand was on my record. It was easy in class, but on the test — 98, 97, 99. During this time, a missionary came to the church. I do not remember his name, but the Bible text he used is very alive: Romans 10:8-17 — emphasis on verses 14 and 15.

We sat in the balcony for that service. You see, I was on a date with a girl named Julianna. We had dated before—she's still with me. We behaved!! When the invitation was given to accept Jesus Christ for personal salvation or to be "called" into full-time ministry, the song "I

am Thine, O Lord" was used. We stood and began to sing. The chorus begins "Draw Me Nearer, Nearer Blessed Lord..." I opened my mouth and nothing came out. My heart, my eyes, were weeping (also now as I tell the story). The Holy Spirit was "calling" me to be a minister.

I quickly left the balcony and made my way to the altar. Men of the church were there to pray, weep, and rejoice with me. Two men stayed long after others left. God had definitely "called" me into HIS ministry. One of those men became my father-in-law; the other paid for our wedding pictures. The time — August 1948, age 21.

Where do I train? Letters were sent to Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois and to Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. I heard first from Bob Jones and was accepted. So, in four weeks time, the Sunday School Superintendent back at Manchester loaned us \$500 to buy a 1936 Plymouth; a wedding took place; and with \$50 in our pocket, the 800 mile journey to South Carolina began.

My training was interrupted by illness. Later resumed at Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute, St. Louis, MO, and at Grace Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana. While a student at Grace, the First Baptist Church, Warsaw, Indiana, ordained me to the gospel ministry.

The word retirement is not found in my vocabulary. Jesus said, "Occupy till I come." I desire to fulfill that privilege and command. It is good to be at Manchester in the ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ for every man, woman, teenager, boy and girl. God's love, mercy, and grace may give me the opportunity to minister unto you for Jesus' sake.

How does one enter the ministry? Man's way or God's way!! Man's way can be religious, but God's way will be Christian. Your salvation and mine is an answer to other's prayers. Same goes for one "called" into HIS ministry. It happened to me.

Victory Baptist Church is located at 423 S. Macomb. You are invited to Sunday morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Children in the Manchester community are warmly welcomed to visit Sunday School classes which begin at 10:00 a.m. Evening public Bible classes are held at 6:00 p.m., and a Wednesday Praise and Prayer Meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

## Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, March 6: 9:30 am Willo Circle meet at church to carpool, 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Community Choir Sing at church

Friday, March 8: 10am Bible Study at Vada Ridge's

Sunday, March 10: 9:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, March 11: 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, March 12: 10am Lydia Circle at church

Wednesday, March 13: 3:30 Girl Scouts, 6:30 Lenten Soup and Bread Service

## Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, March 7: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub and Children's Choirs, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7pm Basketball, 7pm Stewardship Committee, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Friday, March 8: 7pm Quilting Class

Saturday, March 9: 9am Aerobics Class

Sunday, March 10: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, Children's Choirs sing, 11:15 am Brunch, Noon Junior Youth League

Monday, March 11: 6:30 Optimists, 6:30 Scouts, 7 Girl Scouts, 8 Fair Board

Tuesday, March 12: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7 Scouts

Wednesday March 13: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30 Church Council, 8pm AA, Al Anon

Thursday, March 7: 7:30 Shepherds, 8pm Council on Ministries

## Faith Community Church

Thursday, March 7: 7:30pm Faith Circle will make up packets for Youth Haven. Refreshments-Diane Curtis, Devotions-Nila Blakeman

Saturday, March 9: 10am Bible Study at Mike Ostranders home for high school and college agers, 5pm Church Bowling League

Sunday, March 10: 10am Morning Worship Service - nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5pm Choir Practice, 6 Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline high school group

Monday, March 11: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry 7pm Board of Trustees Meeting

Wednesday, March 13: 6:30pm AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 through 6th grade, JV for junior high kids, 7pm Prayer Hour and Bible Study





## Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bersuder

Zita and Harold Bersuder of Bridgewater celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on February 22, 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. Bersuder were honored at a special open house last Sunday in Leutheuser's by their daughter Carol Damron of Saline, her husband Van, and children Amy, Tim, and Ann.

Harold and the former Zita Kirk were married February 22, 1941 in Manchester. An alumnus of Manchester High School, Mr. Bersuder was a long-time bookkeeper for Bridgewater Lumber Co. before retiring in 1983. He also was treasurer of Bridgewater Township for 40 years before retiring in 1987.

Also a graduate of Manchester High School, Mrs. Bersuder was employed by the Interstate Cafeteria Service at Ford Motor Co. in Saline for 13 years until her retirement in 1978.



On Their Wedding Day

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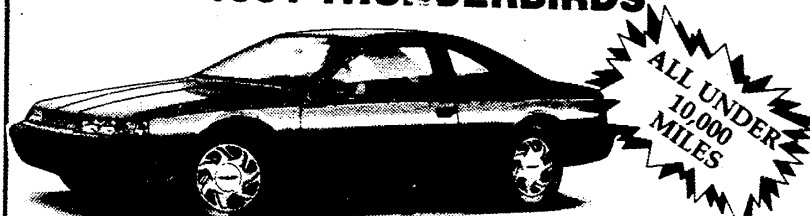
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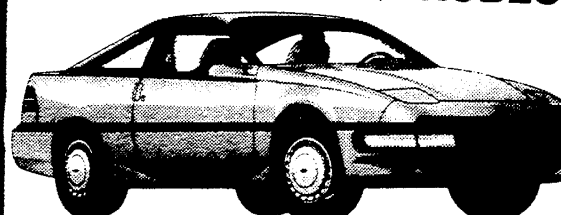
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### THE TAXMAN KNOCKIN'

Most home owners in the Manchester area received in the mail this past week what has become a spring tradition—a "Notice of Change in Assessed Valuation."

We asked Manchester Township Treasurer Jeanine Uphouse if her phone there was ringing off the hook.

"It hasn't been bad at all," Treasurer Uphouse said.

Treasurer Uphouse reminds everyone that the Board of Review is that body to whom you may present your case to change your assessment.

And she reiterated "They will take letters also." It is not necessary to attend and plead your case in person.

The assessment is used to figure the property taxes one must pay. In Manchester Township, property owners are assessed a total of 54.6867 mils. One mil represents one dollar of tax for every \$1000 of assessed valuation.

In Manchester Township, the taxes consist of a total of 54.6867. Of that, 39.873 mils are for our local schools. That's nearly 73%. Residents of the Village pay an additional tax for Village services.

—JLS

### POST OFFICE UPDATE

Since before Christmas our local post office has been short staff. Very hort!

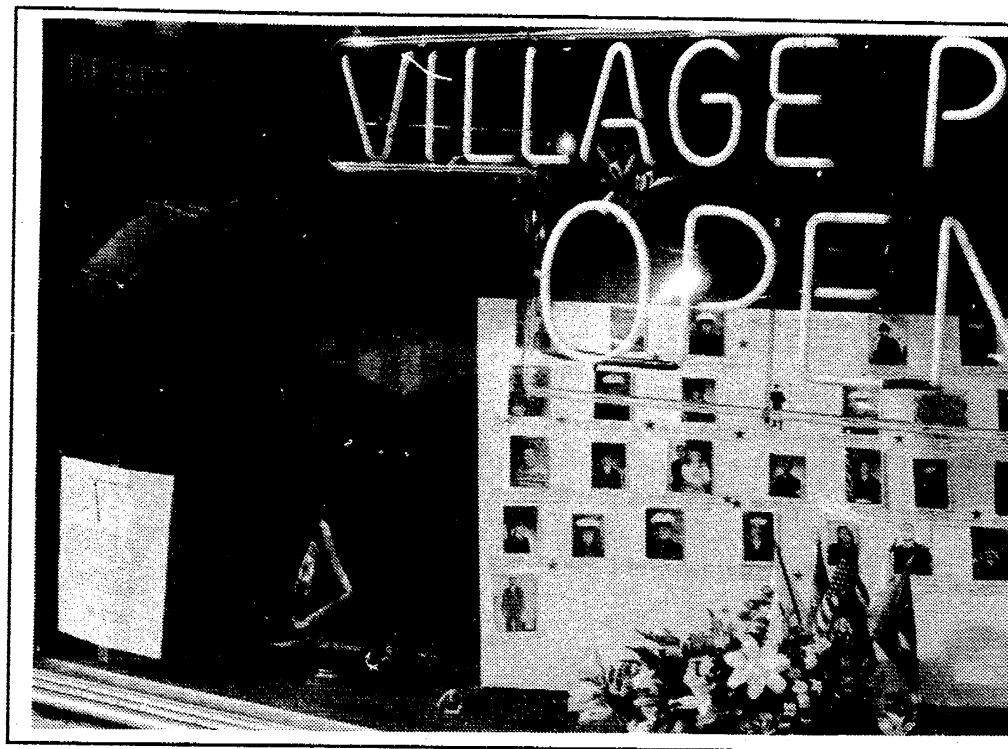
According to Postmaster Jacob Houck, just as the Christmas rush was beginning, two of his four clerks went on medical leave. Another was due to retire. So essentially the holiday rush was handled by Jake and Frances Clelland, postal clerk extraordinaire.

Jake advised us the other day that they have replaced one of the vacancies. "We've hired Fred Slocum," Jake announced, telling us it was good to have another Manchester-ite on board.

"We're still short two clerks from what we're used to having," he said, noting that they have had a substitute coming in two days a week.

What are the prospects for replacing the positions? "If we fill it," Jake stated, "it will probably be on the condition that it be a shared position with Chelsea. We would have someone for just two days a week."

## MANCHESTER IN PICTURES



**THE WAR IS OVER! FOLKS IN MANCHESTER, LIKE PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD,** have been watching and praying during the weeks since the War began in the Persian Gulf on January 16.

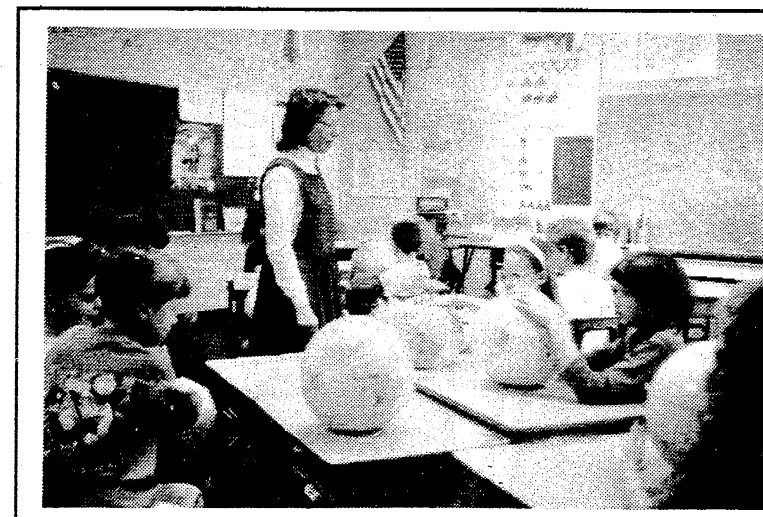
Here in the window of the Bakery on Main Street the women of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Manchester American Legion Post focused our attention on the Manchester service people who are serving their country.

Marilyn LaRock, who organized the window display, said everyone is very happy and thankful that the war is over. But they do believe it will take awhile for the troops to get home. So the prayers and the work will continue.

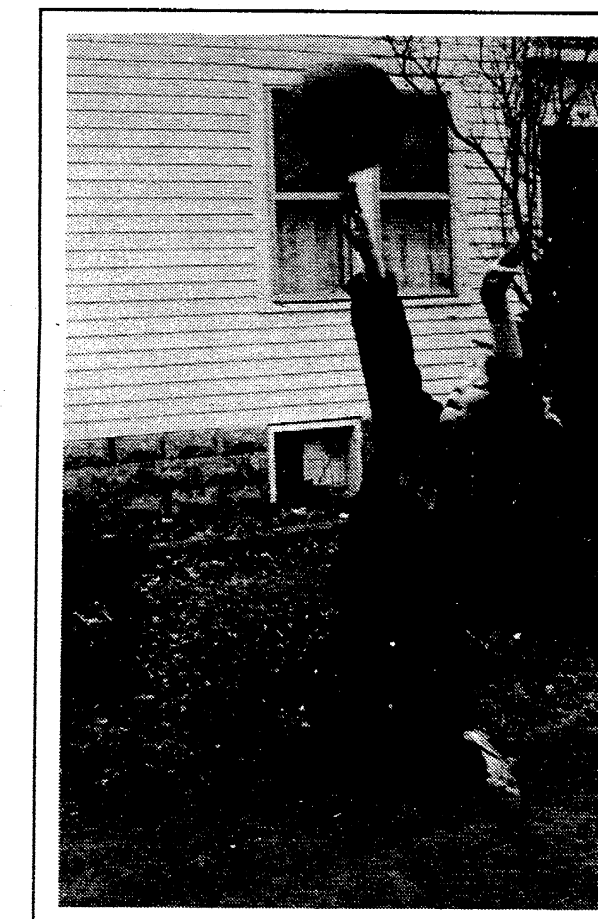


**LOTS OF CHANGES IN THE MANCHESTER MILL.** Meet April DeConick (left), the proprietor of the *April Victoria Shop* in the Mill. With her mother, Gail (right), and her sister Tiffany, these charming ladies offer a treat visually and certainly through the sense of smell. Walking into April Victoria is like experiencing all that is beautiful. The fragrances of herbs and handmade soaps, Victorian accessories—why there is even "tea time" at April Victoria!

**OTHER CHANGES IN THE MILL:** Shops have played a type of "musical chairs." *The 18th Century Shoppe* has bigger quarters. *My Sister's House* has moved to the lower level. And *The Cobblestone Rose*, one of the original Mill shops, has returned. Stop by the Mill. It just keeps getting better.



**INFLATABLE GLOBES ARE FUN** Students in Mrs. Shaw's 3rd grade have been learning about maps and globes. On Friday, they practiced locating places on inflatable globes. Students were then able to take the globes home to share their skills with their parents.



**SHOOTING BASKETS AT THE HOOP IN THE DRIVEWAY.** Spring feels good! Here is an up-and-coming Dutchman going for the gold.



### GOOD-BYE TO IRON HORSE ANTIQUES.

Meg and Dick Boatwright retired last month. Dick finished his long and distinguished service as an elementary school principal. And he and Meg decided to just relax and enjoy themselves. So they closed the store also. It's hard to imagine they will be able to stay away from the antique business for too long.

### SPRING COMES TO MANCHESTER.

The snow melts and the river level rises. The roar over the dam is one expression of it. The peace along the shoreline is another.





# Shopping

We are pleased to introduce to you a new bi-monthly feature in the Manchester Enterprise — **Shopping Manchester.**

This is a guide to what is special in the stores and shops in our community.

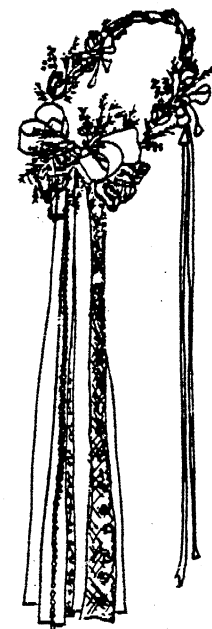
These are the items you want to know about — what's unique, what's seasonal, and what's on sale!

And by presenting these special items here, you just may find **Shopping Manchester** is every bit as convenient—even more so—than going to a mall.

There is something very special going on in Manchester. Some of the most wonderful specialty shops. And shopping for the necessities, too.

Be a wise shopper. **Shop Manchester First.** Many folks come from miles away to do just that!

# Shopping Manchester



**THE COBBLESTONE ROSE** is back in the Mill!

For those special occasions in a woman's life...First Communion, proms, and weddings...

Pictured above is one of the many First Communion headpieces featuring Victorian lace, ribbons, and dried roses. Sure to become a family heirloom.

Stop in and see the fine selection and Kathleen Busch will custom design your headpiece. Prices start at \$24<sup>00</sup>.

Also, **Cobblestone Rose** specializes in the English Country Victorian style bridal creations as well as custom home floral decor.

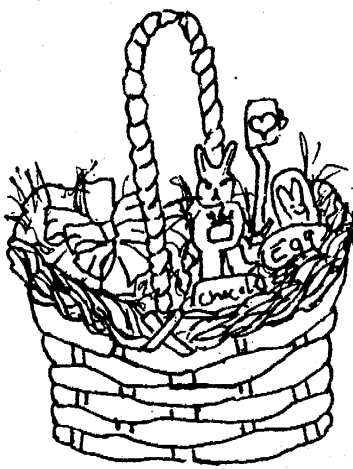
In the Mill on Main Street. Hours from 10-5, Wednesday through Saturday; Sundays from noon until 5:00.



**TYPEWRITERS.** When you need them, you really need them!

At **PYRAMID OFFICE SUPPLY** you can buy a great typewriter. Or you can rent one just to do that project you've been meaning to do! (Many models are available.)

Maan Baki, the proprietor, has all the supplies



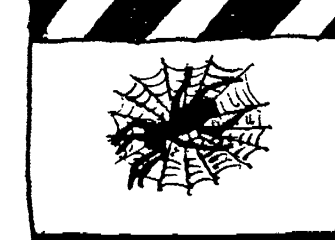
One of the most unusual shops to come to Manchester recently is **SURPRIZE!** Located in the Downtown Mill, the proprietor, Teresa Benedict, has put together a fabulous assortment of "surprises" that are extremely imaginative, fun, and have a price range that includes affordable!

For the Easter season, start with Easter grass. This is where you can get it made of paper (not plastic)! Comes in blue, yellow and white. Only 75¢ for enough to fill your basket.

Surprise! Surprise! has baskets of all sizes and types. The common factor is that they are all beautiful. And that the prices are right!

You will also find sterling Easter eggs and bunnies in pendants and earrings. And lots of whimsical Easter earrings and pins to choose from, too!

Surprise! Surprise! is the first shop you encounter on entering the Mill on Main Street. Hours are 10:00 to 5:00 on Wednesday through Saturday, and noon to 5:00 on Sunday.



**MOVIELAND** doesn't have a silver screen, but it does have a fantastic

selection of top hits on video.

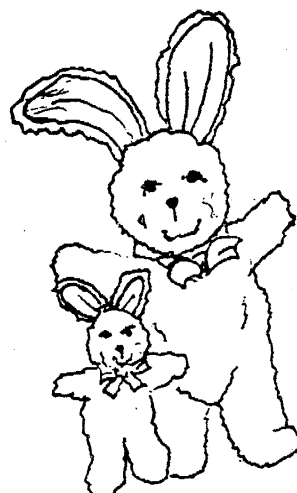
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But you may have been waiting to see the biggest hit of the year, and an unexpected one at that: **Ghost**, starring Whoopi Goldberg and Patrick Swayze. In spite of all the rave reviews, this one is not over-rated.

**ALL THIS AND MORE** at our local Hollywood Connection. Otherwise known as **Movieland**. On Main Street just east of the bridge.

Tuesday is 2-for-1 day at the Movies. And check out their Tee shirts and sweat shirts. Custom orders and Manchester sports logos. 428-8840



These are the softest, most cuddly, nappy little bunnies ever! — at the **THE 18th CENTURY SHOPPE** has the fuzzy plush bunnies. Sandy Trolz says that these bunnies are for loving!

There's a mommy and a baby, and they're called Bit 'O Bunnies. But the larger of the two stands about 12 inches.

A great gift for the Easter basket or for a baby shower. The small bunny is only \$7. The mommy is \$14.

The 18th Century Shoppe has bunnies in many shapes and forms, including unique wire bunny baskets.

And they fit right in with The 18th Century Shoppe's theme of beautiful spring ideas.

Visit **The 18th Century Shoppe** in its new little nest in the Mill on Main Street. It's always a treat. Open Wed. through Sat. from 10:00 to 5:00. Sunday from noon until 5:00.

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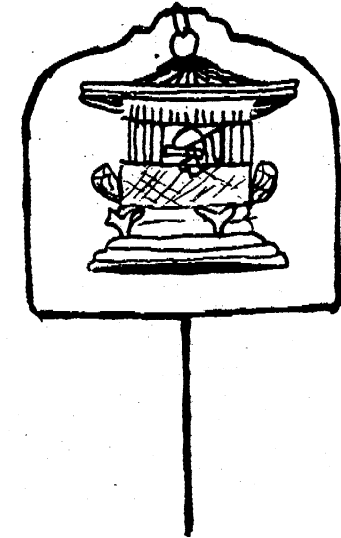
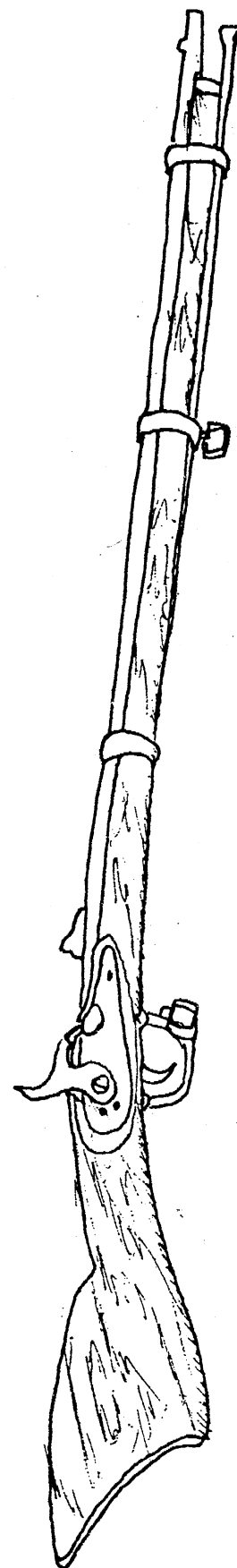
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Antique bird cages! They are beautiful and romantic and seem to transport you through time to another era.

At **RAISIN RIVER ANTIQUES**, shop owner Barb Stucki has found a number of lovely bird cages, in different shapes and made from different materials.

The one pictured above comes with a stand. And Barb has many stands available to go with the cages.

Raisin River Antiques is a special little shop in the Manchester Mill which is always as pretty as pretty can be!

Barb's collection of antiques are as lovingly cared for as they are beautifully displayed.

Raisin River Antiques is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 5:00.

This 1863 Springfield Civil War Musket from the Union Army is in near mint condition. At **D.E. LIMPert ANTIQUES** such things are really, truly available.

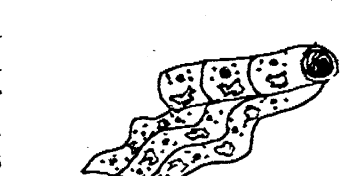
There are Confederate and Union military uniform buttons, many of them with state seals.

Also some pre-Civil War and Civil War lead soldiers. And medals from post-Civil War.

This shop represents a piece of history and has a great story to tell. The shop, located in the Manchester Mill, downstairs, is owned by D.E. Limpert who also owns the Mill and personally renovated it into the charming collections of shops that it now is.

**D.E. Limpert Antiques** also is interested in buying all types of antiques. Open Wednesday through Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Sunday from noon until 5:00. (428-7400)

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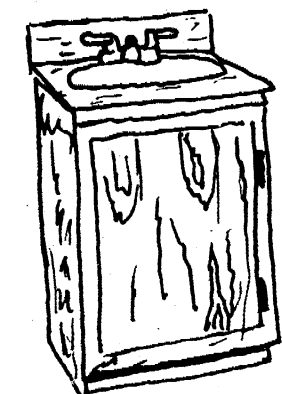


Paper your walls with roses and scatter pillows made of lace and antique handkerchiefs on your bed or boudoir chair! **MY SISTER'S HOUSE** features a selection of fine wallcoverings with coordinated fabrics. The owners, Juli Robinson and Kathy Bodary will be glad to assist you with decorating ideas for Spring!

My Sister's House offers expert paper-hanging services as well as custom sewn curtains, chair covers and throw pillows.

Think Spring! At **My Sister's House**. Located in the Manchester Mill, presiding charmingly over the downstairs.

Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 5:00.



Manchester Shopping isn't just for gifts! In fact, **KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE** is offering a sale right now that should perk the interest of anyone considering Spring Home Improvements.

Consider a new bathroom vanity. Kleinschmidts now has in stock a wide selection of imperial marble bathroom vanities for 33% off the regular price!

They start at \$59.99 for tops and cabinets and feature a marbled basins with either oak veneer, white or oak wood fronts.

Models include single doors and some double doors and range from 19" wide to 37" wide.

Think Spring at **Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware**. For these on-special vanities and for gardening and household needs, too.

Located at 19870 Sharon Valley Road, at the curve of M-52, across from the bank. 428-8337.



At **GIFTS IN TYME** you'll find lots of fun Easter eggs to add to your Easter tree—eggs in solid shiny colors and hand carved wooden eggs.

The colors and craftsmanship are beautiful and the effect is Spring at its loveliest!

Claudia Day has selected a number of unusual items with a wide range of prices, many for under a dollar!

You'll find Easter garlands of bunnies and eggs to wrap around your Easter tree. Also baskets,

figurines and other Easter items.

Visit **Gifts in Tyme** at 138 East Main. It looks just right in this beautifully restored building.

Open seven days a week. Mon through Saturday, 10:00 until 5:00. Sunday from noon until 5:00.



Plan an outing to the **SHARON MILLS WINERY** on Sharon Hollow Road. And while you're there, pick up a bottle of their award winning Michigan wines and champagne!

This historic site, located on the banks of the River Raisin, is a must to see. Even if you've been there before, it always refreshes the spirit with its beauty and history.

Complimentary wine tasting and a chance to learn something of the process of making wine are part of the experience.

**Sharon Mills Winery** is open Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 5:00 p.m. To get there, take M-52 to Pleasant Lake Road. Turn west. Go three miles until the road curves into Sharon Hollow Road. The Mill is on the left at 5701 Sharon Hollow Road.



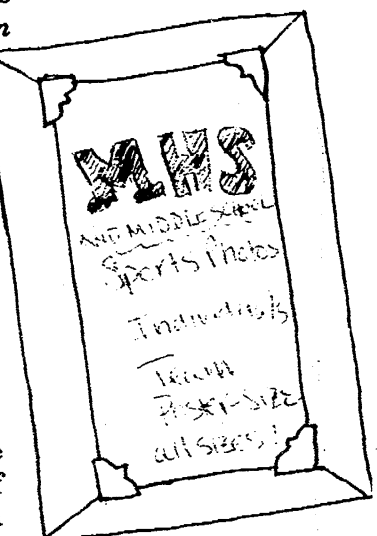
Speaking of "Thinking Spring," now in **JAN SCHMIDT ANTIQUES** are cement garden ornaments in the shape of dogs, rabbits, chipmunks, squirrels, chickens, owls, birds, ducks, fruit baskets, and pineapples!

Jan has brought in this collection especially for spring and tells us that in the following weeks she will have garden furniture, wind chimes, cement heart stepping stones, and lots of small items—all to enjoy in your garden.

Jan has put together a marvelous collection of antiques and collectibles along with gift items.

And they are shown off beautifully in the restored building at 138 East Main.

**Jan Schmidt Antiques** is open seven days a week. The hours are: Monday through Saturday, from 10:00 until 5:00. And on Sunday from noon until 5:00. 428-9033.



To introduce you to the Royal Fragrances of **APRIL VICTORIA**, you are given this special opportunity: April Victoria is offering you two scoops (=1 cup) of any of her potpourri for \$1.50 (reg. \$1.95).

Or hang an elegant potpourri-filled Victorian cone in your bathroom or closet for only \$9.95 (reg. \$12.95).

April's lacy potpourri sachets are on special, too: just \$7.95 (reg. \$9.95).

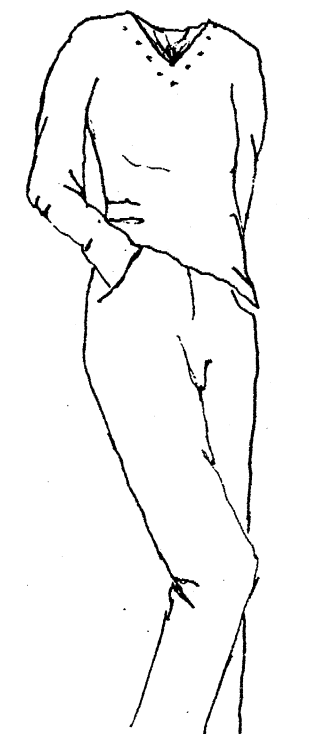
Just take in this ad and select your favorite April Victoria potpourri for less! **April Victoria's** beautiful new shop is lo-

located in **The Manchester Mill on Main Street**. Her hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 5:00.

those pictures available to you. From small prints to poster size reproductions, Jon undoubtedly has a photo of the student athlete you care about.

Check it out at **Jon's Photo and Record**, at 122 East Main.

Jon reminds you, "If you don't catch me at The Shop, leave me a message!" 428-9509.



Spring Annual Clothing Sale... 20% Off... One Week Only!!!

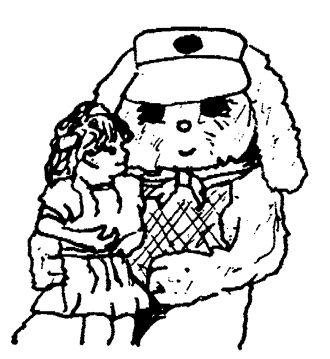
At **MARTI'S SALON**, this sale makes sense because you are choosing from the fabulous selection Marti has put together. Spring tops and cotton sweaters, short sets, jump suits, pants and skirts. Lots to choose from. Don't miss it!

Also remember, L.A. Gear tennis shoes are always 20% off!

And for the week of March 11 through 16, all hair cuts with Denise will be just \$6<sup>00</sup> when you mention this ad!

Marti's is located at 231 E. Main Street, just east of the bridge.

And while you're there, check out her line of jewelry and beauty products, get a tan in the tanning booth, and make use of her full service salon for hair cuts, manicures, ear piercing, etc at **Marti's Salon!** 428-7616.



Everyone knows that at **KRAUSS PHARMACY** you can find many things

in addition to your apothecary needs.

But did you know you could find the Crayola Easter Bunny?

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Some little one will even win a visit from the Crayola Bunny right to your home!

And incidentally, while you're at Krauss', you might want to stock up on Easter candy and goodies. Harry Krauss has made sure there is an excellent variety and supply.

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Custom dress making is a specialty of **Sewing Dreams**, for special occasions such as weddings and proms.

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At **VILLAGE GIFTS**, we learned the story of the Easter Egg Tree:

An Easter tradition of unknown origins, the Easter Tree symbolizes the joyous season of rebirth and triumph over winter.

European children celebrated Spring by parading with pussy willows and birch branches laden with catkins.

Originally, easter trees were Spring-blooming branches, brought indoors, and placed in a vase of warm water. The warm temperatures and warm water "forced" Spring blossoms. Breaking of the buds symbolized the renewal of life after the bleakness of winter. Easter Trees, in contemporary times, can be a natural branch, a living tree, peg rack trees, or small replicas which beautifully display a selection of ornaments.

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**Sewing Dreams** also sews summer suits and wonderful jumpers with whimsical ceramic buttons.

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# Shop Manchester



## Senior Citizens News

March came in quietly, does that mean that it might go out (on Easter Sunday - roaring like a lion)? Seems as if we will have weather whether or not.

Don't we love these warm days that are bringing up the tulips? Just so they don't get nipped when it again freezes - yo-yo weather.

March 7 is our birthday dinner for our March-born seniors and we should have quite a few of you, come and enjoy. Pork chops with dressing will be served at noon at Emanuel's dining room with bingo to follow.

Tuesday, March 12th There will be council meeting at 9:30. Jan and willing helpers will serve masticoli to all us eager eaters at noon and Center activities is on the calendar at 12:30.

Then beginning at 2:30 PM, Chelsea Community Hospital's Senior Health Connection and Manchester Resource Center presents Senior Supper Club activities. This will be held in Emanuel's dining room starting with cards.

Program follows 'Learning About Llamas' Presented by Bill and Sue Griffin. And now for the big surprise—these gentle

animals will be brought to you (and not shown in the parking lot). Dianne says they are house broken, isn't that something?

You are invited to take part in all or part of this program and if you wish to partake of dinner at 5:00, you must call either Dianne Schwab at 478-7722, or Rubena at 428-8655 for reservations. Remember, if you are unable to attend the dinner, please call and cancel so someone else can attend. Call either of these ladies if you wish to be picked up by bus.

Wednesday, March 13th Aquacize begins at 9 at Tecumseh Pool, we will be going by car. pickup by bus begins at 10 AM for the Saline Hospital Program, 'Recent Advances in Parkinson's Disease, Alzheimer's Disease -- Other Neurological Diseases' by Hanna Reincke, MD. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along.

Thursday, March 14th Jan will bring out the Irish in us with corned beef and cabbage at noon lunch, yummy. Bingo will be played at the Center.

Looking ahead: Friday, March 15 is the date for the Jiffy Mix tour. The bus leaves the Center at 11:30 for Chelsea, call Erma to go along.

## Birth Announcements

David and Jacqueline Benedict are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Douglas, on February 2, 1991. Nicholas weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Roger and Sharon Drouare of Manchester. Paternal grandmother is Maxine Benedict of Manchester.

Chuck and Jill Collins of Manchester are proud to announce the birth of their son, Adam Sterling, born February 26, 1991. Adam weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. Adam has an older sister, Lizabeth, who is 3 years old.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Darlene Alber of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Ben and Jane Vasicek also of Manchester.

A son, Matthew Joseph, was born on January 29, 1991 at Herrick Memorial Hospital to Julie and Joseph Roberts of Tecumseh. He weighed seven pounds nine ounces. He joins his brother Jeffrey, age one and a half, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of Manchester and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts of Tecumseh.

### United Methodist Women

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## FOOD AND SPIRITS

—by Don & Emory

Don and I have a couple of favorite restaurants that as old bachelors we like to visit. Locally it's Haarer's Meeting Place. Another is The Bauer Manor on US12 in the Irish Hills.

Bauer Manor sits on the north side of 12, six miles west of M 52. A stately wooden building of two stories with white clapboard siding and wooden pillars in the front, much like a southern plantation home.

This building served as an early stage coach stop on the Detroit - Chicago run. A small bar accommodates a limited number of patrons. Three dining areas on the first floor are available.

The first two are small and intimate with a special charm. The larger dining room is very comfortable and not overcrowded with tables. The low ceiling makes the room cozy without a high noise level.

We prefer sitting next to the fireplace in the small middle dining room. This room also contains the salad bar. A new banquet room occupies the 2nd floor that can accommodate 125 patrons.

Mixed drinks are excellent. The salad bar has always had fresh lettuce and spinach, which I prefer, an adequate number of fixings and dressings for your salad is readily at hand.

The centerpiece of the salad bar is a heaping mound of shrimp that has always tantalized our pallets. Don't overdo the salads for you will need the room for your main course.

The waitress brings a loaf of homemade brown bread with apple butter, delicious. Soups are very good and delicately spiced.

Now you have to meet Big Al Andrews, PAPA BEAR, the owner and Chef. Like most

talented Chefs, PAPA BEAR can get a little cantankerous. When you get to know him, you soon realize his talent and desire to provide outstanding cuisine creates the man.

The waitress staff is always friendly, helpful and courteous. We always enjoy the repartee provided by Tina, the "Ruskie", as our waitress.

One of my favorite entrees is a house specialty, Ruffly - Alexander, Ruffly, sauteed in a butter garlic sauce with white wine, is placed on a bed of rice and topped with sauteed mushrooms, fresh scallops and shrimp. MAGNIFICENT! Although PAPA BEAR shared the ingredients with us, it's obvious the real secret is in the garlic sauce.

Don enjoys the lamb shanks, which are seared, browned and braised in oil, roasted off with black pepper and garlic. A superb taste and texture. Occasionally, PAPA BEAR, might get a little heavy on the seasoning but the quality is always there.

The other night we both enjoyed the Cajun blackened prime rib, medium rare. This was not overpowered with spices and black pepper as many restaurants do with blackened meats. This prime rib had a spicy flavor and aroma just begging for feasting. Red potatoes and broccoli rounded the entree and truly there was no room for dessert.

Generally the cost for two, including a couple of Manhattan's, will be in the forty dollar range—very reasonable considering the excellent dining, atmosphere and staff.

If you are there on a slow evening in the wintertime, try to entice PAPA BEAR out of the kitchen. But don't try if he is busy. PAPA BEAR is one of the nicest guys you will have the privilege to meet and enjoy, when you get past that PAPA BEAR exterior. Good dining!

## American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, March 11: Cottage Inn Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, March 12: Beef Ravioli, Mixed Vegetables, Warm French Bread with Butter, Fruit, Sherbert, Milk

Wednesday, March 13: Hot Dog on a Bun, Baked Beans, Vegetable Sticks, Pear Half, Milk

Thursday, March 14: Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Corn, Ice Juice, Milk

Friday, March 15: Cottage Inn Cheese Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

## Girl Scout Week

Did you know that the Girl Scouts have their own birthday? The official birthday of the Girl Scouts of the United States is March 12, the date when the first Girl Scout meeting in the United States was held, in 1912.

Girl Scouts today celebrate the week of March 12 with activities such as paintings and displays in store windows, wearing their uniforms to church, holding special ceremonies, and holding a family pot luck.

Manchester's annual Girl Scout family pot luck will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at the American Legion Hall, with the theme of America, the Beautiful.

Look for Girl Scout displays and activities this coming week. We have nine troops in Manchester this year, from the kindergarten Daisies through first to third grade Brownies, Juniors in grades four to six and Cadettes of junior high age.

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## IN MEMORY OF...

Ira E. Johnson, of Manchester, 85. Mr. Johnson died March 1, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Ira was born August 29, 1905 in Kalamazoo, Mi. to Frank and Eugenia Johnson. On October 6, 1954 he married Jean Caid and she survives.

Mr. Johnson was a chief engineer at the Chrysler Proving Grounds where he designed and built the proving ground for Chrysler Corp. He retired after 20 years of loyal service.

Ira was a past director of the Union Savings Bank in Manchester, and also a past Chairman of the Sharon Twp. Planning Commission.

Mr. Johnson is also survived by:

Two sons: Michael of Jackson and Jeffrey of Marquette, Mi.;

Three daughters: Pamela Moore of Stevensville, Mi., Stephanie Goodell of Manchester, and Candice Sloat of Manchester;

Nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, and two brothers.

Services were held on Monday at 11 a.m. at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, with the Rev. Erik Alsgaard officiating. Interment will take place at Woodlawn Cemetery in Leslie, Mi.

Bertha H. Seckinger, of Manchester, 80, died March 3, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born in Chelsea, Mi. on Sept. 9, 1910 to Charles & Clara (Merkel) Honeck. On October 25, 1937 she married Gregory Seckinger and he survives.

Mrs. Seckinger was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester.

She is also survived by: one daughter: Joan Iannelli of Ann Arbor; two granddaughters; 1 great grandson; two brothers: Edward of Ann Arbor and Joseph. and five sisters: Mrs. Rita Janusz of Coldwater, Mrs. Dorothy Betke of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Thelma Paul of Chelsea; Mrs. Gertrude Harshberger of Michigan Center; and Mrs. Lillian Cook of Florida.

Bertha was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, and two sisters.

Her family will receive visitors from 6-9 PM on Tuesday with a rosary service to be held at 7 PM at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 AM on Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester, with Father Francis J. Murray officiating. Interment will take place in St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery Ann Arbor.

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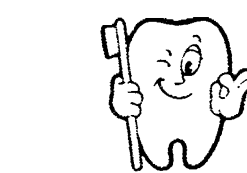
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Monday, March 18 is the date to give. Manchester United Methodist Church is the place where the bloodmobile will be from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. to accept your donations. Our goal is to have 120 pints of blood donated.

The chairperson of the day is Mrs. Robert Little.

In order to avoid a bottleneck of donors at any one time, pre-registration is requested. This can be done by you through your employer if you are employed by one of our local industries, or if a member of one of our area churches through their recruiters.

Or, if neither applies to you, there are file boxes with registration cards which you can fill out and leave in the box at the three banks: Great Lakes Bancorp, Coamerica and First of America; as well as Baker's Dozen and Walco grocery store.

The following are the recruiters for the area churches: Bethel United Church of Christ-Mrs. Jack Creech; Emanuel United Church of Christ-Mrs. Della Widmayer; Iron Creek Community Church-Mrs. Allen Gene Whiteman; Faith Community Church-Mrs. Lynn Gonyer; Manchester United Methodist Church-Mrs. Floyd Parr; St. Mary's Catholic Church-Mrs. John McCormick; Sharon United Methodist Church-Mrs. Robert Pratt; Victory

Baptist Church-Rev. R. Dean Cooper.

The pastors of the other churches in the area have all the information and registration cards. If you are not contacted by someone and wish to give, please take the initiative and call them.

The following are the recruiters for our local industries: Johnson Controls-Diana Parr; Manchester Tool & Die-Marie Garlick; Pinnacle Engineering-Rose Johnson; Pilot Industries-Bobbie Marshall; Vickers, Inc.-Phyllis Baker.

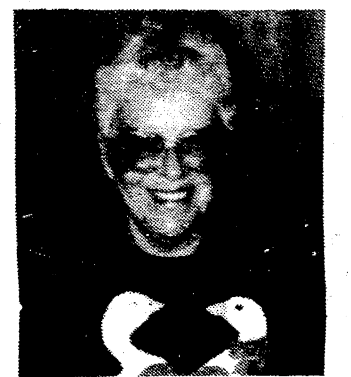
One more thing, do you realize that your blood can help more than one patient? Here's how: Whole blood can be used to replace blood lost by patients who are suffering from massive bleeding. Blood can also be separated into components that are then used individually. Plasma, the pale yellow liquid portion of the blood, is a source of proteins that stop bleeding by forming blood clots. Patients, such as hemophiliacs, whose own blood does not clot properly, need these proteins. Platelets which also aid in blood clotting, are fragile blood cells used to raise platelet levels in patients with leukemia and other types of cancer. They must be transfused within five days. White blood cells are given to help patients, including newborn infants, fight severe infections. Red blood cells help treat anemia and increase the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood during surgery.

So mark MARCH 18 on your calendar so you can give that special gift that will help someone else - THE GIFT OF LIFE!

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## Stefan Knul: A Special Dutchman

By Jon Hardenbergh

For the first time ever, Manchester has a basketball player seven-feet tall.

Manchester High School senior Stefan Knul comes from a family of very tall people. His parents, John and Sonja, are over 6 ft., his grandfather in Holland is 7'4", and a 15-year-old cousin over there is also 7 ft.

Stefan spent his early years in Ann Arbor and moved to Manchester about six years ago. At a young age he found that his height could play mean tricks, as he was often singled out as the culprit in playground disputes. This holds true even now on the basketball court, as referees sometimes whistle down the most obvious target.

He began playing basketball in the sixth grade and has continued to polish his skills daily. Last year he averaged 16 points and ten rebounds per game. But this year, he has upped his tally to 26 and 15, with his highest game output 37 points. When asked what game has meant the most to him, Stefan stated, "Last Friday's big win over Addison."

Stefan has been strenuously pursued by about 75 colleges nationwide, and so far hasn't made a decision. Among these are U. of M., Michigan State, Ohio, Iowa, North Carolina

State, Utah, Oregon, California, University of Miami, and Iowa State.

This spring break, Stefan has been invited to North Carolina for a basketball camp as a member of the Michigan Dream Team.

Stefan commented to me that he wishes to thank his chief motivators: his parents, Sandy Sanders, Bobby Hayden, and

Michelle Gould.

On a personal note, it has been a privilege to have witnessed the physical and mental growth of this talented and personable young man. It is a special thrill to watch him slam-dunk, sky-hook, or dribble when it's so far down to the floor.

I'm sure wherever he goes, Stefan will remember his roots as a true Flying Dutchman.



Stefan Knul with Bobby Hayden.

Photo by Jon



## Strikes N Spares

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Thompsons	103	65	Robertson-	82	86
Steve Walz	97	71	Mr C-Wash	81	87
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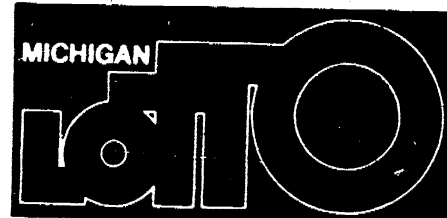
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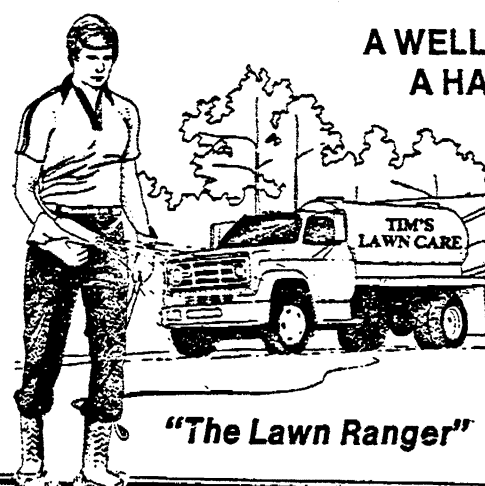
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## Lady Dutch Volleyball Update

by Jon

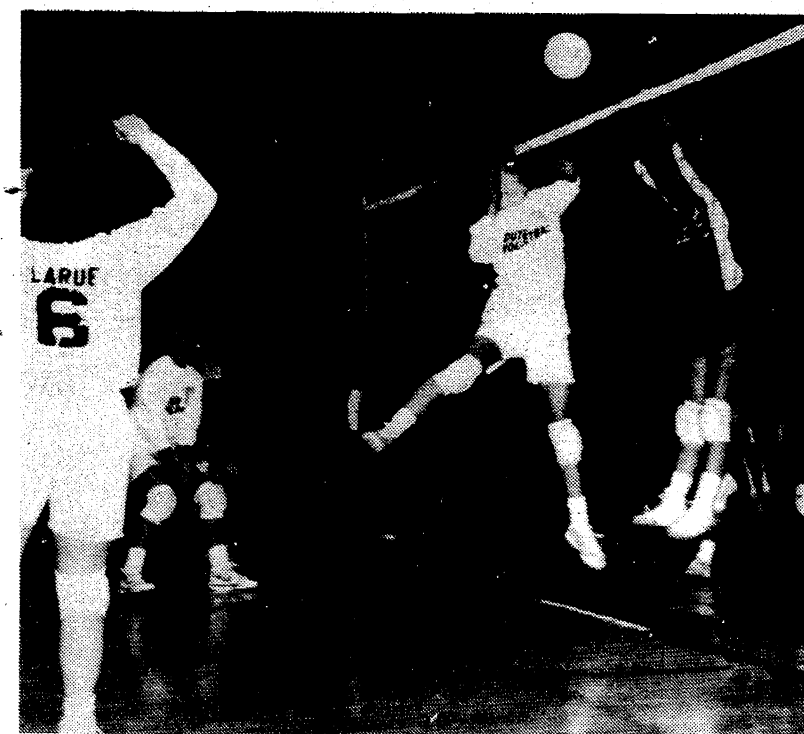
Wednesday, February 20, at Hanover-Horton, 15-4, 15-6.

The score doesn't reflect it, but we made them work for every point. Thanks to all the fans that traveled to Hanover-Horton.

Saturday, February 23, Hanover-Horton hosted the 1991 Cascade Conference-Blue Division tournament (the second half of our season). The Lady Dutch went as second seed (6-1). We stayed in the winners' bracket defeating Michigan Center 15-3, 15-5 and Addison 15-8, 15-2, only to meet Hanover-Horton in the championship. We played much better than the past Wednesday, but again fell 5-15, 7-15. We came in second in the conference.

Thursday, February 30, we traveled to Western (Red Division) to complete our season. We weren't very "up" so we lost two games out of three.

March 2, we went to Napoleon for our district



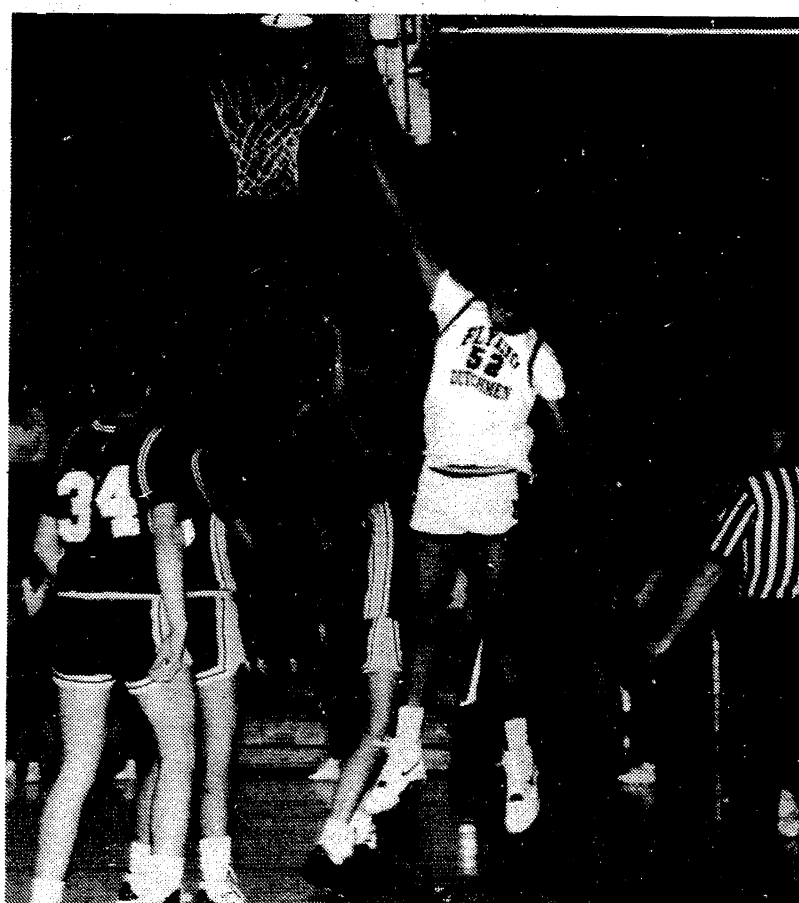
Varsity volleyball - April Barrett dinks.

Photo by Jon

championship. We defeated East Jackson 15-10, 15-4 and Michigan Center 12-15, 15-9, 15-10. Next Saturday, March 9,

we will go to Morenci to compete in the regionals against the winner of the Clinton district and of the district. Beyond that is another regional meet in Kalamazoo March 16.

## Varsity Roundballers Trounce Center



Stefan pops an eight-footer.

Photo by Jon

by Jon

Friday ended our 1990-91 regular season basketball schedule as we hosted Michigan Center.

## JV Hoopsters Clinch Title

by Jon

It's always exciting when the last game of the season decides the league championship - as this one did. Friday's matchup pitted us against the Michigan Center Cardinals and we won.

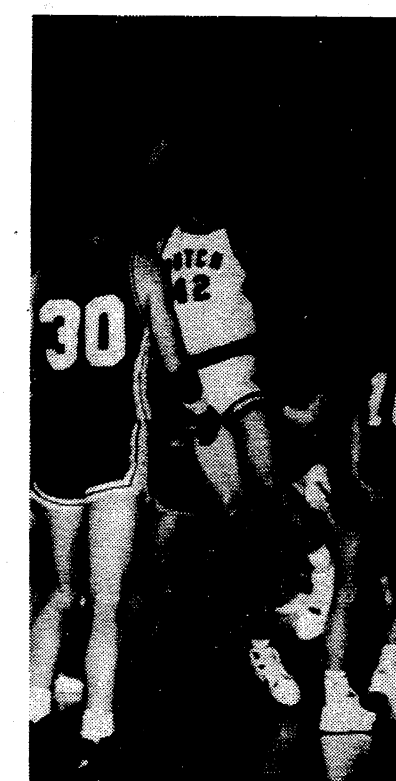
I arrived with 6 minutes and 47 seconds remaining until halftime with Center atop 13-19.

I don't know if it was my presence that sparked the squad, or coach Krzyzaniak inserting Josh Hintermaies into the lineup, but the results were super. We outscored the Cardinals 19-7 to assume a 32-26 lead at the intermission.

We went about our business, putting the ball through the hoop, and stretched our advantage to 43-32 at the 4:04 in the third quarter. Unfortunately, this is where Michigan Center started to whittle the lead.

There was only 1 minute and 45 seconds left when the Cardinals had rallied within four, 59-55. clutch free-throw shooting iced the victory for us, 67-59.

There were four players scoring in double figures led by Tom Fielder, followed by Jamie



High scorer Friday with 15 points was Tom Fielder.

Photo by Jon

Sloat, Robert Spork and Rob Davis.

Congratulations to our JV squad for an exceptional season with an overall record of 16 and 3 and a 13 and 1 league record.

## 8th Grade Volleyball

Monday, February 25, the 8th grade volleyball team lost to East Jackson in two matches, 15-0 and 15-12. Scorers were Courtney Bentschneider with 4 points, Kelly Stockwell and Karin Messing with 3 points each, and Amber Clouse with 1 point.

On Wednesday, February 27, Manchester lost to Western in 3 games, Manchester picking up the first game at 15-10, then Western winning 15-1 and 15-8. Scorers were Jennifer Rentfro with 10 points, Courtney Bentschneider with 7, Amber Clouse and Joy Page with 3 points each.

The team lost to Napoleon in 3 games Monday night, March 4. Great volleys and net play were demonstrated by the Dutchmen but could not pull out the third

game.

Manchester won the first game with the score of 15-12. Excellent serving by Joy Page pulled us from behind to gain the win.

The Dutch lost the second game 7-15. Serving errors gave the opponents the advantage. The Dutch lost the third and final game 12-15. Tough play and good volleys made the third game a hard fought one on both sides.

High scorer was Amber Burkhardt with 9 points followed by Joy Page and Courtney Bentschneider with 8 each, Tyra Saylor with 6 points, Karin Messing and Kelly Stockwell had 2 points each, Sharon Goodell and Jennifer Rentfro had 1 point each.

**Happy Birthday Tom**

Love, Susie

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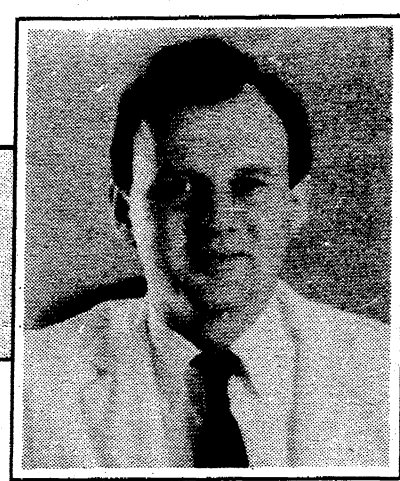
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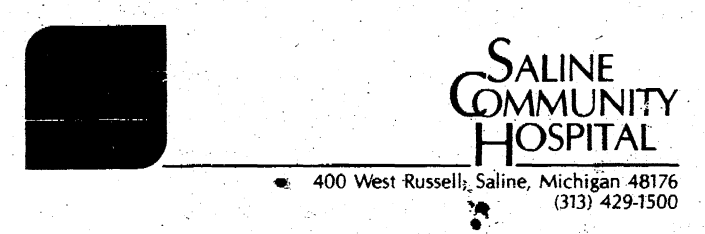
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 11, 1991, at the Bridgewater Town Hall, 10990 Clinton-Manchester Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The Public Hearing will consider an application for a Conditional Use Permit:

Application of Sandra J. Russell, for the property at 9355 Willow Road, Saline, Michigan, requesting a conditional use permit to operate a commercial kennel under Section 4.03 A - Rural Districts, as required by the September 21, 1981, Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township.

Written comments, for receipt prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan 49236.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission will be held immediately following completion of the Public Hearing.

H. Cobb  
Secretary

**The Bridgewater Boys**  
by Carol Harding  
who lives on Lehman Road in Sharon Township

Let's never forget that there were three sets of boy twins in one Bridgewater farm family. The statistical chance of three sets of boy twins is one in a million or more.

In 1832, John and Elizabeth Anabel Mills loaded two sets of boy twins, Harvey and Harley, and Hiram Wallace and Warren Heman, on the Erie Canal packet boat to head for the new frontier—the Michigan wilderness.



Our farm was situated on the banks of the Erie Canal so that all that was necessary was to nail one of the packets that ran between Albany and Buffalo, load on our effects, consisting of among other things, two horses and a wagon, and take passage to Buffalo.<sup>1</sup>

At Buffalo, they boarded a Lake Erie steamer for Detroit, and when they saw Detroit, it was a "young French village with only fifty houses." The first day, they drove to Dearborn and stayed overnight at Conrad Tenyke's Hotel. According to Warren, Mr. Tenyke called out to his wife, "Wife, is there any of that boiled wolf left?" After dinner there, they stayed the night.

The family's next stop was at an abandoned log house on the south side of the Raisin River known as Sharon Plains. John Mills paid \$1.25 per acre for 100 acres where the old log house was located. The passage from New York State had cost \$300, and the land for the log house and farm \$200.

Warren recorded that for the first ten winters in Michigan, the thermometer never went below 6 below zero. He claimed there were "plenty of deer, wild turkeys, partridges, bear, wolves in abundance that ran in large packs, panthers, mink, beaver and streams full of fine fish and furred animals."

From the Sharon Plains, the family moved to the Short Hills. It was a far more terrible task to clear the land here. Then, poor soil was a problem. The best happening was the birth of the third set of twins, Carlos and Delos. Shortly after their birth

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the family moved to Bridgewater. Here, the family had 160 acres of fertile land after clearing. (Currently the Ervin farm.)

The forest round about was so dense, we could not see our nearest neighbor. There was an old shanty clearing of about 2 acres which comprised all the improvements. My father built upon this place the first frame house in the country; also a barn of greater dimension than any other in the locality.<sup>2</sup>

So there lived John and Elizabeth Mills with their three sets of boy twins. They grew up and farmed all their young lives in Bridgewater among the settlers and Indians. Harvey and Harley and Hiram and Delos all remained in Bridgewater. Carlos and Warren set off for the west to look for gold at Pikes Peak, Colorado. They went on the rail cars with their horses and wagons to St. Joseph and then unloaded and set off across the plains. Enroute, they heard there was no more gold, so they headed for California instead. They settled in Humboldt County and were ranchers dealing in cattle and sheep. They ran the cattle for miles to make a good sale. They heard that gold miners were hungry for beef, so they drive their cattle many miles over the mountains to the miners.

Warren, Heman and Carlos sold to the butchers all the cattle consisting of five hundred. The butchers paid them in gold dust.<sup>3</sup>

Back in Bridgewater, the other twin brothers were driving their sheep.

When Delos was about twenty-two years of age, he and Hiram bought 1,200 sheep and hired a man by the name of Day Bilding to help drive the sheep to Illinois in LaSalle County (from Bridgewater)<sup>4</sup>

The four twins remaining in Bridgewater for their lifetimes, Harvey, Harley, Hiram and Delos, lived and worked their farms on the Manchester-Clinton Roads—Hiram where the Ervin family now lives at 10185 Clinton Road, and Delos where the Lobbetal family lives at 10730 Clinton Road, and Harvey and Harley farming next to Hiram. During their adult lives, a special historical ceremony was conducted on September 23, 2842 in the Bridgewater Cemetery to

mark the grave of their maternal Grandfather, Ebenezer Anabel, a sergeant and seaman in the Revolutionary War.

Hiram and Delos traveled to California and Texas to visit family members many times. All the twins and their families maintained close ties to friends and relatives in the Clinton, Manchester, Sharon, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor areas.

Two of the twins (see footnotes) recorded their memoirs of the family, farms, and travels. These original memories are in Houston, Texas, with the great granddaughter of Hiram.

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** I found the Mills' memoirs via Tom Murrah (no relation to the Mills family) in San Antonio, Texas, while looking for information on Paulina Mills Murrah, daughter of Hiram Wallace. She had left their Bridgewater home on January 1, 1891, her wedding day, to live on the plains near Del Rio, Texas, with her husband, James B. Murrah. While looking for information regarding Paulina's life, I discovered "The Bridgewater Boys."

- The Bridgewater Boys**
- Twin Sons of Elizabeth Anabel and John Mills
- Harvey John • D.O.B. • April 15, 1826  
Harley Jonathan (Bridgewater farmers)
- Hiram Wallace • D.O.B. • April 17, 1828 (Bridgewater farmer, San Miguel Island, California sheep farmer)
- Warren Heman (California rancher)
- Carlos • D.O.B. • 1836 (California and Idaho rancher)
- Delos (Bridgewater farmer)

- FOOTNOTES**
- 1 Reminiscences of Warren H. Mills, July 8, 1889 at Plevna, Klamath County, Oregon.
  - 2 Ibid
  - 3 Reminiscences of Hiram W. Mills, Bridgewater, Michigan, 1890.
  - 4 Ibid
- Buy, Rent Sell Thru The Classifieds**



# RECYCLING UPDATE

—by Sybil Kolon

Newsprint recycling in Manchester has hit a snag. Since December, Recycle Ann Arbor has been charging \$150 per week to process newsprint which is transported there by BFI at no charge.

The Village has asked people to hold on to their newspapers until other arrangements can be worked out. The cost, shared equally with the four surrounding townships, is considered too high a price to pay. The current newsprint bin will be removed this week.

The increase is due to a glut of newsprint on the market which, in some cases, has made it cheaper to dispose of in a landfill than it is to recycle it. This is a temporary situation which will be resolved as newsprint recycling facilities come on line and more recycled newsprint is incorporated into newspapers.

By early next year a new mechanism will be in place to finance the costs of recycling all materials. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium has received a grant from the DNR which will significantly expand current recycling opportunities. The WWRC consists of the villages of Chelsea and Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon and Sylvan.

The Village of Manchester will have curbside recycling. The

current drop-off site at Walco will remain. The four surrounding townships will each have a drop-off site. Chelsea's curbside recycling will continue and Chelsea and the four townships surrounding it will each have two drop-off sites (their population is double that of the Manchester area). Plastic will be added to materials currently accepted.

The WWRC is the informal group which applied for the grant. It will soon become an authority which will administer the grant. The cost of operating the program will probably be financed through a household surcharge which is expected to be \$5-10 per year. These and many other details remain to be worked out after the authority becomes official.

The cooperation which has been evident between the ten governments is an important first step in establishing a successful program. Agreement has already been reached to allow each member community one equal vote in deciding issues. Individual members will not be bound by authority decisions.

Chelsea is setting up a program to keep their milk jug recycling program going and to add corrugated cardboard which is not covered by the grant. There is potential for the Manchester area to join that effort.

Johnson Controls is starting an in-house milk jug recycling program which will be expanded to the community before the grant goes into effect. In the past year the Manchester Area

Chamber of Commerce has been promoting involvement by businesses in recycling. Several have responded. Participation by community groups and individual volunteers will insure the success of local recycling efforts.

There has been a great deal of response by the public whenever recycling has been raised as an issue. With continued cooperation and communication the western portion of Washtenaw County could become a model for the entire state.

To register, call 517-431-2060.

## Pruning Workshop Offered

Hidden Lake Gardens is offering a pruning workshop on Saturday, March 9, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, or 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Dale Laughner, horticulturist at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University horticulture graduate, will discuss and demonstrate proper pruning techniques for trees and shrubs. Handouts are included. Dress for the weather.

To register, call 517-431-2060.

## Where to Recycle

### Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

- clear, green and brown glass (clean, lids removed)
- tin cans, bottle caps, steel jar lids, aluminum cans and trays (clean, crushed, labels removed)
- newsprint (hold until other arrangements can be made)

### Inside Walco Foods:

- polystyrene egg cartons, trays, cups and plates (clean)

### Dan's Westside Automotive:

- used car batteries

### Pyramid Office Supply:

- polystyrene packing peanuts
- household batteries

### Dyer's Auto Parts: (the junkyard 2 miles west of town on Austin Rd, 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm Sat.)

- any scrap metal, including used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed)
- used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)

### Recycle Ann Arbor Drop-off Station: 2050 S. Industrial, Wed-Fri 12 noon until dusk, Sat. 9am-3pm

- milk jugs (clean and crushed)
- used oil
- office paper
- corrugated cardboard (flattened)
- brown paper bags
- scrap metal
- scrap aluminum
- car batteries
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries
- milk jugs (cleaned and crushed)

## MARCC Sponsors Energy Rap

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) will sponsor a meeting of representatives from the offices of Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, as well as House Representative Carl Pursell, in order to discuss the nation's energy policy.

This is an issue of major concern brought into sharp focus by the recent crisis in the Middle East and the energy proposal sponsored by President Bush. The representatives will be available for questions and comment following a brief agenda to cover regular MARCC business.

The meeting is scheduled for March 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street.

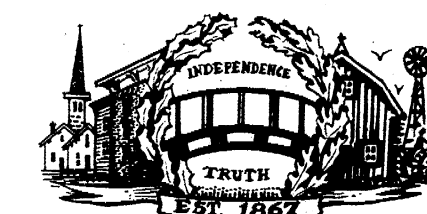
In April, MARCC will sponsor an Ecology Fair on Saturday, April 20 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The purpose

is to spotlight those businesses and organizations in and around the Ann Arbor area that offer environmentally safe products and services. A special kids' puppet show will be presented by the "Mommas and the Puppets". Display booths and demonstrations are being solicited now. If you would like to participate, please contact Deb Havens at 428-8586.

This year is special to MARCC since it is the first time a trophy of thanks will be awarded to a business in the Manchester area which you consider to be a Good Neighbor. MARCC is inviting nominations in writing which briefly tell why you think a particular business has been, or continues to be, a good neighbor. Send your nominations to: Good Neighbor Award, P.O. Box 682, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

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## CROWD SPEAKS TO MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

—by Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

There's a lot of us here who work at farming, but all we're doing is buying our retirement...I have no savings or retirement; if my kids are going to college or if I'm ready to retire, I'll sell off a piece of my land. Restrictions on the sale of my land directly affect me."

Applause exploded at this farmer's remarks, as the Manchester Township Planning Commission held a session on Monday, March 11th, at the Iron Creek Church.

Nearly seventy people filled the hall downstairs in the church. People stood in the doorways and on the staircase.

Planning Commission Chairman Bob Kellum, and Planning Commissioners Jeanette Kirk, Jack Creech, Mike Fusilier, and Ed Barnard listened and took notes.

"I did not anticipate the turnout we have tonight," said Bob Kellum as he welcomed the crowd. "This is about three times what we expected. Was it the location?"

"It had nothing to do with that," called out one person.

"Word of mouth was that you were going to put some restrictions on what we could do with our land," said someone else.

You could smell hay in the room. The crowd seemed predominantly to be made up of those who "worked at farming." In the group were people with names like Moore and Trolz and Samonek and Kirk and Kemner. "There were people from almost every road in the township," said Jeanette Kirk.

During the discussion of land use, one fellow stated, "I don't

know where people get the idea this is a farm community. It stopped being a farm community when all the farmers went broke!"

### The Process to Date

The Manchester Township Planning Commission has been undertaking a revision of the current General Development Plan for about a year. They hired a planner from Washtenaw County Planning Commission to assist in the process.

Surveys were sent out last fall to township (including Village) residents. The Planning Commission hoped to get an idea of what the citizens desired in terms of land use and growth and development. They were elated when more than 40% of the surveys were answered and returned.

Meetings have been held on an almost weekly basis to establish the initial groundwork for a plan: goals, objectives, strategies.

But for some or perhaps several reasons, the people in this room that Monday night had not before raised their voices to speak to the proposed plan.

"That's why we're here tonight," said one man. "We didn't fill out any survey, but we wanted to let you know what we feel about this."

"Farmers are too busy to fill out surveys," one woman added.

But what these folks had heard was that the Planning Commission was considering "sliding scale zoning" whereby there would be minimum building requirements dependent on the number of acres. For instance a 40-80 acre property owner would be permitted two 1-acre parcels for dwellings.

And they had heard that the Planning Commission was going

to map out the Township with "prime" agriculture areas and "secondary" Ag areas.

### What Was Said

Toward the end of the hour and a half meeting, Bob Kellum asked, "In an attempt to sum this up: the present 2-acre lot size is not viewed as a hardship because it allows the flexibility to sell land off, from the farmer's point of view?"

The crowd indicated agreement.

Throughout the evening, many made statements that expressed the concerns and point of view the farmers do have. And many asked questions.

"What brought this up. That's what I'd like to know. Did somebody bring this up for the Planning Commission to decide?" asked one citizen.

Bob Kellum explained the existing Master Plan was developed in 1973 and was scheduled to be updated in 1990.

"How did you decide on 40-acres?" asked another.

"We haven't," Bob Kellum stated. "That was only one idea. The intent was to discourage farmers from selling off farmland." He continued, "The primary objective of this meeting tonight is to hear what people think and to kick around ideas."

He offered a statistic from the county which stated that "the number of houses in Manchester Township has doubled."

"Are you saying that the number has doubled and that's enough...you don't want anymore?" asked one fellow from the far side of the room.

"Here's the problem we're gonna have," said another. "Ann Arbor's coming out here. If you stick with 10 or 40 acres, it will

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## All in the Name of Science

**Tunnel Vision**  
The only thing going on this past week-end for nearly every child in the Manchester area in grades five through eight, was getting ready for the Middle School Science Fair.

Maan Baki from Pyramid Office Supply had gone to his store to finish up some office work on Sunday afternoon when he got an urgent phone call: "I need a new typewriter ribbon..." The unknown student implored. "I know you're not open, but..."

Maan opened the store for him. After all, the projects were due in just a matter of hours.

**How it Works**  
The letters from the school to the students and their parents about the Science Fair started going out before Christmas. The Science Fair is coming up, the letter said; it's not too early to start thinking about a project.

Nondus Buss, coordinator of the Fair, said, "It is mandatory that all kids in grades five through eight participate." She said the Fair has been going on "in its present inception" for about six years.

After school on Monday, Phase I of the judging began. The Middle School science teachers selected about 100 or so projects to be entered in the semi-finals.

After school on Wednesday, the semi-finalists are to meet with the judges to present their projects and discuss them.

The judges will then designate the award winners for each grade in each of the four categories: physical and biological science experiments and models.

**See for Yourself**  
The public is invited to view the projects on Thursday from 4:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Adrian Street at Duncan.

The broad range of projects seems to get broader every year. "Nondus, I don't believe this!" Mrs. Buss said one of the judges told her

during last spring's fair. "These projects are even better than last year!"

As we walked around, looking at this year's panorama, we saw projects about chameleons surviving in a rain forest, rock music helping plants to grow, what makes a lawn mower work, an "egg-spirit" about dissolving eggshells in various liquids, pollution and the earth's survival, how accurate horoscopes are, a clay model of a horse's foot, and how to build a telescope.

The displays are colorful, varied, and unique. The subject matter is imaginative. And the effort put in is unmistakable.

See for yourself on Thursday between four o'clock and seven at the Legion Hall. —JLS

Photo above: A SCIENTIST NEVER SLEEPS. Ceara Brown and Pam Preston show up at the Legion Hall at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning

## THANKS

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**AND THE WINNER IS...**

Forty voters turned out to endorse their re-election.  
Larry Becktel received 37 votes, Jane Cooper got 33, and Jeff Wallace chalked up 39.

There was one write-in: a citizen put Joe Marshall's name on the list and then checked it!

The three elected officials will be sworn in for their next two-year term at the Council meeting Monday night. —JLS

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