

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.

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.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, March 14, 1991



The Center of the Universe

124th Year — Vol. 1, No. 2

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

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 Kemmer. "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

—continued on page 16



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.

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

A special "thank-you" to Janet, Julie, and Kathy, from the owners for our first edition. With your effort—working with the new computers, adding eight pages, and changing the format—the Manchester Enterprise was an exciting and exhilarating experience. Teresa Benedict provided the emphasis for the "Shopping Manchester" section; outstanding. The Lincoln's and the staff at the Tecumseh Herald who provide the press runs were superb. Our post office carriers Jake, and Francis: thanks. To the readers we treasure your positive comments—and admonishments.

— Emory and Don

The 18th Century Shoppe
Antiques and Gifts for the Country Home

Announcing our new hours,
and inviting you to stop by and visit—
We're still in the Mill on Main Street
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10:00 until 5:00 on Wednesday thru Sunday,
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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

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48158

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to

NEWS / FEATURES

Out and About

—by Gar

Now we have all had the occasion to set on our backside waiting for something to happen. This is one of those times. We are putting our first issue of the Enterprise together and I am waiting for our gals on those newfangled computers. The waiting has got me to cogitating about other times I was just SITTING AND WAITING.

One bright sunny day I came out of Saline, "hell bent for leather," heading home. Wouldn't you know that at that particular time the Washtenaw County Sheriff's dog catcher was headed toward Saline.

Now that old dog catcher with the blue lights on top of his truck saw me a-comin'. He must not have caught his quota of dogs that day 'cause he turned around and started chasing this old dawg. Knowing all about those fancy radio's the Sheriff's have, I figured it was just better to pull over and wait. Here he comes, blue lights going, headlights flashing, dawg net in hand.

Seemed like everyone I knew from Manchester or Saline was on Austin road that day. The fine for the ticket didn't hurt near as much as this old polack's pride. That pride sure took a thumpin' that day.

I remember the day I went to the doctor's office early to beat the crowd. Dumb, 'cause that was the day the doctor had an emergency at the hospital and was an hour late. Now what in the world do you do when you are SITTING AND WAITING in the Doc's office?

Why you just naturally pick up one of those waiting room magazines. The one I latched onto was at least 10 years old and was all about high fashions for those slick size 4 women in New

York. Never met a size 4 in my life, matter of fact only been to New York once. Never saw none of those fancy size 4 fashion ladies but a couple of 44's liked to knocked me off the sidewalk.

Maybe you remember when you were a kid, that sure was a long time ago for me, and you were SITTING AND WAITING in the dentist's office. I think those were the days before novocaine and high speed air drills. REMEMBER, you sat there a grippin' your chair listenin' to that old cable drill going round and round. Mighty unnerving to a kid, especially if there was a screamer in the dentist's chair. I can hear the dentist telling that patient, "this won't hurt---MUCH". Why, before a kid got into the dentist's chair he knew it was going to hurt like the BILLY BLUE BLAZES. Matter of fact you clenched your jaws together so tight it took a pry bar to get your mouth open. Even if the dentist didn't do anything, the mussels in your jaw were sore for a week.

It's kind of fun to remember some of the SITTING AND WAITING times.

Canoe Race

Manchester Recreation Task Force will again sponsor the annual canoe race. There will be an organizational meeting of all people that would like to help in any way to plan and execute all the tasks that are necessary for the success of the canoe race. The meeting will be Wednesday, March 20, 1991, 7:00 at Bill Schwab's house, 116 Beaufort St. Come and join the fun.

For answers to questions, call 428-8976 or 428-7722.

KEEPING ACCURATE: Corrections

What's in a Name

Our apologies to Barb and Bill Stucki for misprinting the name of their wonderful RAISIN VALLEY ANTIQUES SHOP, situated in the Mill.

[We called it "Raisin River Antiques" in our Shopping Manchester section.]

Their little shop is one of the prettiest antique shops you could ever hope to see. Each item appears to have been lovingly cared for and is displayed in meaningful little settings that take you on delightful trips to the past.

Even if we misspoke the name [what with it being on the banks of a particular waterway], we urge you not to miss visiting—RAISIN VALLEY ANTIQUES, located in the Manchester Mill on Main Street!

Advertising

There was understandable question about the "Shopping Manchester" pages. Was this advertising? In fact, the customary notation of "advertising" was inadvertently left off. This piece was indeed put together by our advertising department. In the person of Teresa Benedict.

Teresa, who owns Surprise! in the Mill, had been part of a similar downtown shopping promotion in Dallas, Texas, and thought it would be a great service to Manchester merchants and residents both.

So Teresa gathered up all the pieces, we had Zoe Shurtliff, a twelfth grader at Manchester High School, do the artwork, and voila! We have what we hope will be a "win-win" situation for the folks

A Light and Sparkling Opera!

Come enjoy The Barber of Seville by Gioacchino Rossini when a film version of it is shown next Friday evening, March 22nd, at the Blacksmith Shop.

The showing will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is part of the "Opera Night in Manchester" series that has begun last fall.

Each month the small group that gathers for this event has new faces. And all are warmly invited to attend, to enjoy opera, or perhaps even to see and hear it for the first time. The video screen is large, the atmosphere is friendly, and the production is marvelous.

The composer of The Barber of Seville, Gioacchino Rossini, is an Italian, who lived from 1792 until 1868.

You may know another work of his: The William Tell Overture. (Otherwise known as the "Theme from the Lone Ranger.")

The Barber of Seville is based on a story by a Frenchman named Beaumarchais. Mozart's Marriage of Figaro comes from another of Beaumarchais' works and concerns the same characters!

The Barber of Seville has excellent music, including a well known melody in the second act which challenges even the greatest singers to have enough breath!

Another interesting fact is that in Act II, there is an aria which was lost from Rossini's original work, and so the soprano who takes the part of Rosina may sing an aria of her own choosing for this episode.

Try something different. A night out that is classic and at the same time very unusual. Opera Night in Manchester!

For more information, call 428-8963 or stop in at Pyramid Office Supply.

in our Manchester community.

One...Two...

Emory received a letter from Lenore Steele, former editor of the Enterprise, regarding our front page story on the new ownership of the paper. He passed it our way. She had three corrections to point out.

First, she referred us to an article written about a month and a half after she and Simon bought the paper, in the April 15, 1971 Enterprise, entitled "Enterprise Thru [sic] The Years." There was no by-line.

It offered this chronology of the ownership of the Manchester Enterprise:

- 1. Mat Blosser and George Spafford published the first edition on October 17, 1867.
2. In 1946, H.H. Farley, who also ran the Clinton Local, bought the paper.
3. In 1947, George Partee of Hudson became owner.
4. Mike Gallagher, publisher of the Saline Observer, took over in 1949.
5-9. Then in rather quick succession, Mr. Fred Giesel, Mr. Frank Handy, Mr. John Stomen, Mr. George Koda, and Harry Macomber owned the paper.
10. Finally, the article says, the Enterprise was "mostrecently purchased by Edward (Simon) Steele, lifetime resident of Manchester."

The article also credits Miss Marie Schneider, "a fine writer and capable historian, whose hard work contributed to the interest and readability of the weekly."

Lenore also pointed out that the Steele house was on the corner of Beaufort and Vernon, and that she "acquired [her] business acumen under the aegis of Richard Kuntz whom [she] worked for at Double A Products for several years doing Accounts Receivable (over 1 million per month) and five payrolls."

Thanks, Lenore.

Keeping Score

And Jon Hardenbergh was exercising his proprietary interest in the sports pages when he mentioned a couple of things.

First, we switched a caption on his page 15 story on the varsity basketball game. Instead of "Stefan pops an eight-footer" the caption should have read: "Senior Stefan Knul plays his final at-home game. He smoked the nets for 33 pts."

And a line was dropped from the accompanying story: "When the final buzzer sounded, we sat atop by 22 points. Stefan camed 33 points, while grabbing 16 glasses."

We Will Always Try...

There's not a person on this earth who doesn't make mistakes, and hard as we have and will try, it's not likely we'll ever be perfect.

But what makes everything work is for those who have other information to offer it so that we all benefit from the free exchange of information. That's what this Manchester Enterprise is dedicated to: communication and the exchange of accurate information!

We'll run this "Keeping Accurate" column whenever it is needed. If we make a mistake, let us know!

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page

SPOTLIGHT

—Kathy Kueffner

This is the first in a series of articles which will spotlight area businesses. I will be contacting area businesses in the future to arrange for an interview, or you may call me at The Enterprise.

Dan's Westside Automotive

It's 8 o'clock on a cold wintry morning. You get in your car, turn the ignition key --- and nothing happens, no reassuring rev of the motor.

Or, you're driving through town and all of a sudden there's an unidentifiable clank (or whirr or thump). Who ya' going to call?

In our community it's often Dan's Westside Automotive.

Dan has 24-hour wrecker service to come to your rescue and talented diagnosticians to identify that mysterious noise and fix it.

Beginnings

Dan Fleck began his first repair shop in 1983 at 101 W. Main (where the NAPA business is now) by renting the gas station Jerry Mann had.

In late 1984 Dan and his wife Shannon purchased their present building and officially became Westside Automotive.

As business got better and better, Dan saw a real need in the community for a four-wheel alignment machine, so in 1986 he added a third bay with four-wheel alignment equipment to better serve customers' needs.

The Fleck Family

Dan and Shannon were married in 1973 while Dan was in the military. He left the army



Pictured l-r: Ron Rentfro, Bill Scully, Mike Scully, Dan and Shannon Fleck (holding Danny).

in 1975 with a degree in Auto Repair.

They bought a house in Plymouth and while Dan worked for GM he continued with his auto mechanic education.

In 1979 they were able to fulfill two dreams: they moved into a small community where they wanted to raise their children, and they built their own house.

Dan and Shannon have four children: Robin 16, Jennifer 13, Rachel 8 and Danny 5. Yes! four kids in four schools from preschool to high school.

Westside's Crew

"In February 1985," Shannon relates, "we were fortunate enough to hire Bill Scully upon his graduation from Ferris State University. What an asset he has been with his ability for hard work and his expertise in the auto mechanic field."

Shannon continues, "In 1988, we were lucky enough to recruit Mike Scully as our front office person. With his administrative experience and his knowledge of the community, he keeps everything running smoothly as people, parts and cars go in and out of the shop."

Ron Rentfro joined the Westside staff after graduating

from Manchester High School in 1989 where he was part of the auto mechanics program through the Washtenaw County Consortium. Shannon remarks, "Ron shows a natural ability with cars -- an absolute must in this everchanging field. Ron is presently taking auto mechanics at Washtenaw Community College and will soon be a certified mechanic. Presently Ron handles the wrecker service calls, tire repair and oil changes."

Shannon reiterates, "We feel very fortunate to have such talented people in our employ."

And: "This community has been wonderful to us and we hope we've provided good service to the community. We've found in the service business, to be successful, you must provide quality work at a fair price, always be honest and take care of your mistakes."

It is interesting to note that three members of Westside's crew, Dan, Mike and Bill, have another important job in the community. They serve as volunteer firemen, ready and able at a moment's notice to respond to a variety of emergencies.

Dan's Westside Automotive is a general repair garage located at 660 W. Main St., Manchester. Phone 428-9455

IT IS OUR SINCERE HOPE...

...that everyday your teachers and you will find a minute to repeat the Pledge of Allegiance to our beautiful flag. We hope that every time you see the flag, whether it be in your classroom, flying proudly from a tall pole, or passing by in a parade, you will give a quick salute and remember what our flag means to each and everyone of us -- FREEDOM!!!!

With these strong, quiet words, Jacqueline (Tootie) Armentrout, President of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented twenty classroom flags to Manchester High School Student Council President Laurie Fielder and nine other Council members assembled in the High School Library on the afternoon of March 7th.

High School Principal Russell LeBlanc, in his remarks, told of how, when the Persian Gulf War began, he "decided to check which classrooms had flags so we could say the Pledge." He said he found that only four or five rooms even had a flag.

After the presentation, Mr.

LeBlanc stated, "We will be saying the Pledge of Allegiance at the time we make the school announcements, when all the students are present."

When asked about schools no longer saying the Pledge, Mr. LeBlanc stated, "Every place I've been has [said the Pledge]. But I've always been where we begin the day with the Pledge and prayer."

T.V. Ludwick, Legion Auxiliary Americanism chairman, concluded the program by handing out information sheets on the Flag Folding Ceremony and explaining it briefly to those assembled. This interesting ceremony presents twelve folds, each with a corresponding symbolism.

The brief program was concluded with a thoughtful prayer offered by Auxiliary Chaplain Edna Knauss.

And the students returned to their classrooms, which, thanks to the generosity and patriotism of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, will henceforth all have flags! —JLS

UNSUNG HEREOS

We were chatting with some of the Manchester Men's Club members at the coffee shop the other day, and I was surprised by the number of projects the Men's Club has been involved with. I'm sure a lot of local residents aren't aware of their activities.

The Manchester Men's Club was formed August 25, 1981.

The first members were from the Manchester Jaycee's after the Jaycee's were dissolved. The Jaycee members felt that a lack of support from the State and National organization did not render the Jaycee's as a viable organization. A nucleus of seventeen members of the Jaycee's still wanted to continue as a service club in Manchester.

Appropriately the Manchester Men's Club was formed in the basement of the old Bauerensteube. There was a great interest in continuing many of the community help projects of the Jaycee's.

This dedicated group of fun loving individuals recognized that financially all funds would be kept local rather than National Dues.

Club Charter Officers in 1981 were: Bob Rhees President; Gary Brokaw Vice President; Bill Panches Secretary; Jim Roberts Treasurer. Directors were Keith Reed, Dave Roberts, and Dave Petsch.

Over the years the club has generated \$7,500 a year for

Community projects from Tree sales, 300 club, beer tents and donations.

Some of the activities of the past include, Christmas tree sale, Easter Egg Hunt, Fireworks, picnic and dance, Vets Parade and float, River Raisin cleanup and assistance with the boat and canoe races, Christmas sing along, Millionaire's Party, 300 club, Sand box fill, Chicken Broil, Street dance and Art fair, Wired the pavilion and Gazebo, purchased and installed playground equipment, Scholarship fund, Octoberfest, Donated trees to the Village, Baseball and Softball dugouts, Football Press box, Donated Weight machines, Camoder, refreshments and uniforms for athletic teams, Special Olympics, Family night services, Bosses and Guest Night.

Current officers are: Jim Schook Pres.; Bob Rhees VP; Chuck Cornell and Jim Mann Sec.; Dave Kemmer Treas.; Board Members Mel Sroufe, Will Riley, Bart Nickerson, Don Smith, Gary Anderson & fine master Matt Decoster.

Annual dues are \$15.00 and meetings are the 3rd Wed of each month.

If you are interested in a fun loving bunch of guys that do some very worthwhile projects, call a member and join. I know they will welcome you and your efforts will be going to local needs.

—EWG

LADIES AUXILIARY PRESENTS FLAGS TO HIGH SCHOOL. Auxiliary members Edna Knauss and T.V. Ludwick prepare for the presentation ceremony. RECEIVING THE CLASSROOM FLAGS are Manchester High School Student Council members Julie Morgan, Jill Faulhaber, Dawn Schaffer, Erica Bell, Tom Fielder, Laurie Fielder, and Jody Mitchell.



Thursday, March 14, 1991 FOCUS ON—PEOPLE

Black Sheep Tavern advertisement featuring Irish music and a special for St. Patrick's Day.

House for sale advertisement for a new ranch style home on 1 1/2 acres of rolling land.

Easter Open House advertisement for Krauss Pharmacy featuring a photo of a child with a bunny and a promotion for a free storybook.

Nancy Feldkamp in Fine Arts Competition advertisement for the Jackson Area Show.

Advertisement for the presentation of classroom flags to high school students, including a photo of the event.

Editorial / Opinion

EDITORIAL The Newspaper: Fact vs. Opinion

A couple of pieces in our premier issue of the new *Enterprise* caused quite a stir.

One in particular brought charges to this editor that the new *Enterprise* would be nothing but a forum for the owners to express their opinions.

I disagree.

However, newspapers do and should make provisions within their many pages of factual reporting for opinion to be expressed.

And so we will include in each edition an "Editorial and Opinion" page.

This page will contain any "Letters to the Editor," my editorials, guest editorials (which will be written by invitation of the editor), and other pieces which are outside the objectivity of journalism.

Opinion will be on the "Editorial and Opinion" page. We welcome yours. And we welcome the opinions of the owners.

Opinions, however, should be on issues, not on personalities. Opinions should relate to public figures and performances, not private matters. You know how it goes. It's the way any

newspaper in Anytown, U.S.A., handles it.

And it is my opinion that the politicians know how it goes, too. It comes with the territory. And it is necessary.

When the framers of our United States constitution made provisions for "balance of powers," they were wise. But even with that provision, the people must still keep a close eye on the goings-on in government. Any government.

They spend our tax money, and they have the responsibility for carrying out the duties we elected them to perform.

Traditionally, the press has exercised an important role in allowing the people to keep an eye on government—through objective reporting of the matters of government, both in and out of formal session, and also through the opinion regularly included on its "Op/Ed" pages.

I am not saying here that something specifically is wrong in any of the governments in our area. But rather that it is *THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS* to comment, to express its opinion, and to provide a forum for others to express their opinions.

And so we have. And so we will continue to do so.

We welcome your opinion on issues and matters of public interest.

—Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Editor

Dear Editor,

It was with great pleasure I read the Manchester Enterprise issue on March 7, 1991. While the previous editor and owner did provide a good service to the community, the apparent new editorial policy of the Enterprise is a welcome change.

In reading the March 7th issue of the paper it was obvious to me that you and the new owners are dedicated to reporting NEWS and allowing the readers to have an open forum for their responsible opinions of what's happening in our community.

I will gladly subscribe to your paper now that the Enterprise truly appears to be "Enterprising".

Sincerely,
Herb Mahony
Manchester, MI

A Letter to the Editor

Dutchman Fans:

As residents of Manchester we very much appreciate the athletes that participate in sporting events. They deserve our admiration for the time and effort that goes into being a member of an organized sport.

From the youngest T-ball player to the varsity level, these young men, women, and coaches spend numerous hours practicing and training. From 7 in the morning to 10 at night, weekdays, and sometimes even Sundays, they work hard and strive to perform to the best of their abilities.

It is wonderful to see the support our community gives by attending the various games and meets. At a recent varsity basketball game one of the players painted on his chest: "Fans, I Love You". Although humorous, the player was very serious about his message. Players and coaches do appreciate the fans.

This is why it is hard to understand the spectators who come to games and vocally criticize players, referees, and coaches. Wouldn't it be much more supportive to yell encouragement rather than harassment.

Our voices are heard by players, parents, and opposing teams. Rather than embarrassing ourselves, let us set a good example.

Connie Widmayer

SEV Increases

A friend and neighbor, recently widowed, called me Saturday and related the following.

Her SEV, State Equalized Valuation, had been increased by \$4,000, about 11%.

Her house hasn't been painted in several years, the back deck, porch, had to be removed, the roof leaks, plaster falling, the shed out back is in disrepair and the house needs lots of TLC.

Her income from retirement benefits have been reduced by 1/2 since her husband's death. Her Social Security benefits could hardly be described as conducive to a good standard of living. The hospital bills and funeral expenses have decimated her savings.

A HORROR STORY? Not hardly. A story about our society and it's ever-increasing taxation rates and costs, you bet!

Where and when is it going to stop, or is it?

We, you and I, are the only ones who can put the brakes on a runaway taxation base. We can make ourselves felt on the local, state and national scene—if we unite and make our views known.

If you are interested in making your views known, contact us at the Enterprise. Give us the facts about your SEV increases. We will use your property ID number only.

—Emory Garlick

Your Chance to Shape National Energy Policy

—Deb Havens

Fact: Boosting fuel efficiency just seven miles per gallon would eliminate American consumption of an estimated 1.9 million barrels of oil per day—the same amount we now import from the Persian Gulf.

Fact: The push is on to open the environmentally sensitive Arctic Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration.

Fact: The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act established the federal program to regulate solid and hazardous waste management. It's up for renewal this year, and may be the vehicle for a national bottle bill and new standards for recyclable products.

If you would like to share your opinion on these energy issues and others, make the MARCC meeting next Wednesday. Representatives from the offices of Senators Riegle, Levin, and Representative Carl Pursell will be present to hear your input on national energy policies.

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Representatives will be available for question and comment until 9:00 p.m. Meeting will be held at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street on March 20,

Guest Editorial

—Emory Garlick

Contrary to the three negative comments I received to last week's Guest Editorial, I am not on a Witch Hunt. My comments may have appeared hard, but I was only responding to the demands placed on me by the Village Council in 1987 when I was the Interim Village Manager. I was instructed to have the DPW Department clean the streets and clear the snow therefrom.

Larry, has the Council changed its objectives or policy?

This week we need to address the buildings on Main Street. Spring time is coming and we need to keep our Village in its normal beautiful condition. As I was walking first one side of the street then the other, it was apparent that most of the store fronts look GOOD, with one exception.

At the corner of Main and Adrian Streets, 201 East Main Street.

I know for a fact that the owner has put a great deal of effort into the interior reconstruction. Stone walls have been painted, floors have been rebuilt, stairways have been added, new carpeting has been laid and the vertical water turbine is being reconditioned. All the shops within the building are clean and attractive.

Before any one jumps to any conclusions, the owner of that building, THE MILL, is my partner, D.E. Limpert.

Don, the exterior of the mill, specifically the paint job, is a disgrace to the community, the wood is bleeding through and in order for this building to be an asset to the community, the exterior needs to be refurbished.

Spoutin' Off



Here's an opportunity to "spout off", anonymously, with your comments, gripes, suggestions, applause, etc., with one or two liners.

For example, we've heard this one: I wish our "town clock" (Comerica's) was working. It was kind of nice being able to check if you were late/early to pick up kids at school, get to work, make it to an appointment...



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING?
At the side of M-52 in ChiBro Park. How long will these piles remain untaken-care-of?
Downtown on Main Street: Finally, some welcome Street Cleaning. —EWG

The Manchester Enterprise

150 East Main Street
Manchester MI 48158
(313) 428-8173

USPS No. 327-460

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with this commitment to the community: "It is the intent of Limpert and Garlick to maintain the local ownership of The Manchester Enterprise and further develop the Enterprise into a paper reflective of the needs of the community at large. We feel the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Manchester, and the village of Manchester can only be served by an independent and responsive press."

Editor and Publisher
Janet LaBeau Shurtliff
Sports Editor
Jon Hardenbergh
Production Managers
Julie Messing
Kathy Keuffner

FIRE RUNS

Manchester Township Fire Chief Mike Scully provided the report of the fire runs.

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

Fire runs for March 1 through 9, 1991:

Mar. 2—1:04 a.m. P/I, Bridgewater Twp., car versus tree.

Mar. 2—5:18 p.m. R/R, in the Village, trouble breathing.

Mar. 3—0:27 a.m. P/I, Manchester Twp., car in ditch.

Mar. 4—8:27 a.m. R/R in the Village, trouble breathing.

Mar. 5—10:27 a.m. P/I, Twp., subject fell off a truck.



GAS CRISIS? The Pump and Pantry is digging out their pumps to install a new computerized system. At BACK DOOR they're working on the pumps, too!

Manchester Village Council Agenda

March 18, 1991

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
 - a. Sheriff's Report
 - b. Planning Commission
 - c. Solid Waste and Recycling
 - d. DPW Report
 - e. Ordinance Committee
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Village Hall Maint.
 - h. Finance Committee
 - i. Clerk's Report
 - j. Other
8. Old Business
 - a. Suggestions for CRC Volunteer Award nominations
 - b. Western Washtenaw County Recycling Authority Resolution
 - c. Enviroland *Sludge Analysis Proposal
 - d. 1991 Sidewalk Program-Contractors' Cost Estimates
 - e. Other
9. New Business
 - a. Appointments to Planning Commission and Parks Commission
 - b. Other
10. Adjourn

Attention: Manchester High School Class of 1990

A survey of 1990 graduates of Manchester High School will soon be conducted as part of an on-going effort to provide quality education. Information from recent graduates is important as it provides an accurate picture of what graduates are going, provides input for planning, and helps in the process of matching educational programs to student needs.

Data from the class of 1989 (from the survey last Spring) showed 67% of the graduates responding were continuing their education after high school. 5% were in the military service, and 26% were working exclusively. Response rate for the class was an exceptionally high 96%.

Again this year, phone calls will be made to homes of graduates and information will be taken from graduates or family members. If graduates or their families would prefer to be called at a certain time, they are welcome to notify the office of the South & West Washtenaw Consortium of their preferred time (428-8372 or 662-9898). Bob Miller, survey coordinator, states that a report based on the data will be available by early fall.

submitted by Bob Miller

Historical Society Plans Special 4th of July

—Deb Havens

The celebration of our nation's birth is a special day for all Americans. It's a day to celebrate our past achievements and contemplate our potential for future greatness. It's also an occasion for a heckuva good birthday party!

Traditionally, the Men's Club sponsors breath-taking fireworks and a great party for the community the night before the 4th. The Manchester Area Historical Society has participated in this event by selling raffle tickets that usually make several people the happy winners of some nice money prizes by the end of the evening. A good time has always been had by all.

The Historical Society decided at the close of 1990 that the 4th of July could be made even more special with community activities on the actual Day of Independence. With the Historical Society passion for the past, the decision was made to look at what our ancestors used to do: A hundred years ago, Victorian Manchester celebrated the 4th of July with a parade and picnics. Also, a balloon ascension and political speechifying (both dependent on hot air!).

But this year is special to Americans in different ways. The

war in Iraq has made many wish for a way to say "thanks" to our soldiers from all wars. It has led many of us to examine our beliefs about what it means to be an American. Once again, we have had to face the fact that not all of us agree about lots of issues we face as a nation, or even as neighbors in this small town. But we probably all agree the freedom we have to disagree is precious.

In honor of the special privilege we all share as citizens of this great nation, the Historical Society has begun plans for a very special birthday party on the 4th of July. If you would like to work with the committee, or if you just have an idea or suggestion you would like to pass along, please call Deb Havens at 428-8586.

Federal Surplus Foods

Surplus foods will be distributed from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 22, 1991, from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

Commodities for March are: butter, flour, rice and applesauce.

—submitted by Ethel Wheeler

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Community Resource Center Update

—Dianne Schwab

Dianne Schwab, director of the Center has been working with the Rapid Response Team organized to assist the people who are dislocated workers as a result of the closing of Manchester Plastics, Inc. and the near-future closing of Vickers

Power systems.

Agencies and community colleges of Lenawee, Jackson and Washtenaw counties are assisting the unemployed with seeking new employment. The purpose for the team is to educate the unemployed concerning resources available to them.

A recreation structure committee has been formed to address issues related to recreational activities in Manchester. Volunteers representing school, village, the Manchester Recreation Task Force and the Community Resource Center are presently developing plans and recruiting staff for the summer recreation program.

The Community Resource Center has been the meeting place for a support group for those families who wanted to gather to share with each other as their loved ones served in the Middle East. A representative from the American Red Cross was guest speaker on March 5.

Approximately 90 seniors from Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter enjoyed cards, a program

about llamas and a delicious dinner.

Saturday, April 13, residents of Manchester and surrounding areas will have the opportunity to take part in a HEALTH AND SAFETY EXPO in Manchester at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The program will include activities that are educational and fun for all ages.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW PUBLICATION NOTICE Deceased Estate FILE NO. 91-95827-SE

Estate of FLORENCE M. STEWARD HAEHNLE, DECEASED. Social security no. 370-56-1076

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: On March 26, 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 FRANCIS T. STEWARD REQUESTING THAT HE BE APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE Estate of Florence M. Steward Haehnle, Deceased who lived at 137 Owen Court, Chelsea, Michigan and who died February 12, 1991; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated June 8, 1988 be admitted to probate, and that the heirs-at-law be determined.

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

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. BY: John P. Keusch (P-15927) 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 313/475-8671

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate FILE NO. 91-95850-IE

Estate of LYLE J. HASELSWERDT, DECEASED, Social security no. 373-05-5169.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 705 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died March 1, 1991. An instrument dated January 13, 1976 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, GARY GROSSMAN, 523 Madison Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. BY: John P. Keusch (P-15927) 119 South Main Street Chelsea, Michigan 48118 313/475-8671

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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:

- 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)
- 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.

St. John's

Thursday, March 14: 7pm Potluck
Saturday, March 16: 7:30pm Rural Euchre Night at Zion Chelsea
Sunday, March 17: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm Sunrise Service Practice
Monday, March 18: 7:30 Church Council
Wednesday, March 20: 9am MOPS, 6:30 JC 7 BC, 8pm Midweek Lenten Service at St. Thomas, 8:30 SC

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, March 14: 3:30 Girl Scouts, 6:30 Missions Committee Meeting
Friday, March 15: 10 UMW Bake Sale at Comerica; Bible Study at Vada's
Sunday, March 17: Confirmation, 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Special Coffee Hour to Honor Confirmants
Monday, March 18: 1 to 7pm Red Cross Spring Bloodmobile at Manchester UMC
Wednesday, March 20: 12 Noon UMW, 3:30 Girl Scouts, 6:30 Lenten Soup & Bread Service

Sharon United Methodist Church

Wednesday, March 13: 8pm Lenten Service. Gratia Johns-Boehme, former missionary to East Germany, speaker
Sunday, March 17: 11am Boys and Girls Fellowship
Monday, March 18: 7:30pm Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark Schulze
Wednesday, March 20: 8pm Lenten Service, Rev. Pegg Ainslee, speaker

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, March 14: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers
Friday, March 15: 7pm-12:30am Senior Youth Lock In
Sunday, March 17: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship, 6pm 7th grade confirmation class, 7pm 8th grade confirmation class
Monday, March 18: 1-7pm Bloodbank at Manchester UMC, 7pm Girl Scouts
Tuesday, March 19: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Cub and Boy Scouts
Wednesday, March 20: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm AA, Al Anon
Thursday, March 21: 7pm Board of Deacons and Board of Christian Education

Faith Community Church

Saturday, March 16: 10am Bible Study at Mike Ostrander's home for high school and college age kids
Sunday, March 17: 10am Morning Worship Service—nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Men's Group Practice, 5:15 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Hour, 7:15 Lifeline at Mike Ostrander's home
Monday, March 18: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, March 20: 6:30 AWANA Clubs for kids ages 3 through 6th grade, JV for junior high age, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Zion Lutheran Church

Thursday, March 14: 7pm Joy Makers, 7-9pm

Community Prayer Time

Saturday, March 16: 7:30pm Rural Churches Card Party Zion
Sunday, March 17: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs.-adult, 10:15 Worship
Tuesday, March 19: 10am Sewing Activity Day & Potluck at noon
Wednesday, March 20: 6:15 Lenten Supper, 7:30 Lenten Worship, Senior Choir following

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 Ainslee, 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.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CRC BOARD MEETING

The Community Resource Center reminds you that it will be holding its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Resource Center office, 122 W. Main.

New Board members and officers will be elected. For more information, call 428-7722.

—from last week's printed press release supplied by the CRC

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FUND RAISING

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8501 Grossman Road
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Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SCHOOL NEWS

7th & 8th Grade Band Festival

—Mike Gleason

On Saturday, March 2, the 44-member Manchester 7th and 8th grade band participated in the District Band Festival hosted by Pittsford, Michigan.

Led by conductor Randy Riepma and assistant Ryan Weigel, our band was one of 25 class B, C and D bands that played for one sight reading judge and three performance judges. They received an overall "two" rating.

The excited but noticeably well poised band members played "Kentucky Pride", a march by Edmondson, "Flurry for Wind and Percussion" by J. Kinyon, and "Rhythm Machine" by Broege.

Before the band performed, Mr. Riepma had them observe the North Adams band being judged. Randy Riepma said that he was "pleased with our band's performance, pleased with the band's progress this year, and looking forward to next year's festival." He also thanked the adults that went along to help.

Our band was well prepared and they sounded good. They looked good, too, with new maroon sweaters courtesy of the Band Boosters. Now, with just a little more time and a tuba player...



Klager PTO Minutes

February 4, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 3:17 p.m. with ten members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was reported that the Winter Dance had been postponed due to scheduling conflicts.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Yvonne Henry introduced student teachers Vicki Stevenson and Marcia Wolford. Mrs. Henry

reported "The Princess and the Pea" play was a huge success, and that the D.A.R.E. Program is also a huge success and being well received by the students. She presented a handout on Michigan Public Act 25 and how it will impact schools.

A complete election of next year's officers was postponed until the next meeting.

T-shirts, jerseys, and jackets with Klager logo are now available for purchase. Vicki Miller suggested extending the sale of jackets with the Manchester logo to the middle and high schools.

Fifty dollars was allocated to the Vocational Education class to complete a playhouse for the Pre-kindergarten. The D.A.R.E. graduation committee needs volunteers to bake cupcakes. Those wishing to bake should contact Gail Kuhl. SADD has volunteered to help with the setup of this ceremony on March 14th.

Mrs. Henry reported the

Camri McCormick Participates in Competition



On Saturday, February 23, semi-finalists for the Ronald W. Reagan Scholarship competition at Eureka College were on campus to complete examinations to determine the 1991 class of Reagan Scholars. Camri A. McCormick, daughter of John and Peggy McCormick of Manchester, MI participated in the competition.

The semi-finalists number 67 and come from ten states including Wisconsin, Tennessee, Ohio, Kansas, Kentucky,

Michigan and Missouri. All are active in leadership and service activities in their schools and communities. They are selected on the basis of leadership potential, commitment to service and academic ability.

Final testing included written examinations, a personality profile, and interviews with Eureka College Faculty. In mid-April, the Selection Committee will make final selections for the 1991 Reagan Scholar Class, on the basis of these tests and other application materials.

The Reagan Scholarship program is the only one of its kind in the nation. Scholars receive full tuition at Eureka College. In addition they take part in special workshops and retreats during the academic year. During the summer of their junior and senior years, each Scholar works with a mentor to learn about leadership styles.

school library to be in good shape. Mrs. Buerle received a tape recorder as part of her Wish List fulfillment. The fundraiser still has \$800.00 in uncollected funds. Mrs. Kuhl will approach these parents again for payment. Prizes will not be given to students with outstanding debts.

Thank you notes were received from Mrs. Coleus, Miss Koebe and Miss Rose for items they received from their Wish Lists.

The meeting adjourned at 4:02 p.m.

submitted by Monica Brooks

from Eureka College News

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A BUSY WEEK IN MANCHESTER

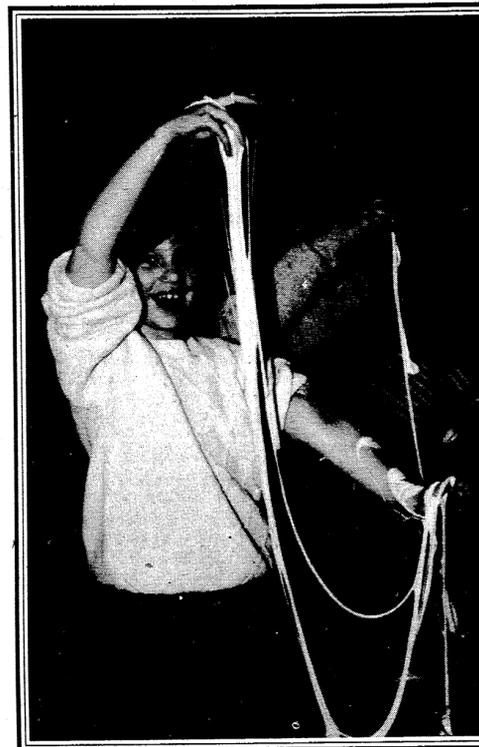


THIS SATURDAY WILL BE THE LAST OF FOUR SUPER SATURDAYS at the Manchester Middle School. Kids from preschool through grade six have been doing magic, playing basketball, acting, and cooking—"to encourage, extend and further the development, culture and education of children during their leisure time." Coordinator Carolyn Supers said 29 classes were taught by members of the community, all either teachers or experienced professionals in their fields.

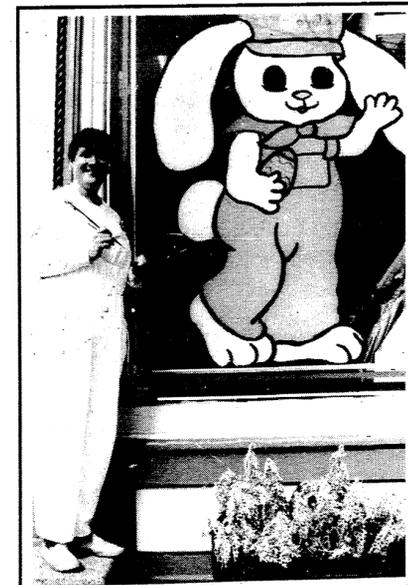
Above: The "class" of the nineties: Computer Games. Willy Slocum and Crissy Abbott do what kids do best. Right: It's "Messy Fun," and Katie Okey enjoys ooey-goey. Left: Megan Eisenhauer and Andrew Way in the "Gym Games" class for the little ones.



SOMEWHAT LESS THAN SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES. Joe Hollosy, Jason Cousino, and Mark Harris, part of the Middle School Band which performed at the District Band Festival.



WINDOW PAINTER Barbara DeLongchamp poses beside her Easter Bunny in Krauss' window.



WORK HAS BEGUN ON VERNON STREET. Vickers is digging up the soil to install drainage to deal with the soil contamination. According to Trustee Bill Kwolek, "It's a dig-it-up, put-it-in, bury-it project."



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Food and Spirits

-Don & Emory

We really enjoy having a neat restaurant close at hand. That restaurant is Haarer's Meeting Place on East Main. Neil and his family returned to his roots a couple of years ago, and opened a restaurant that would make his forefathers proud. Neil, with his beautiful wife Paula and daughter Debbie, has developed a concept in dining that is not only good but healthful. Paula is a dietician and has used her expertise in reducing oils, fats and all those cholesterol producing ingredients used in the preparation of food. Debbie has a unique talent for managing and is very professional in her demeanor.



I asked Neil why he opened a restaurant. His response, in that down to earth fashion of his, was, "I've always been in the food business. I sold meat for years in Saline at the Quality Market." That pretty much sums up the Haarer's operations, QUALITY.

A good luncheon trade has been built on good food at fair prices. Portions are good sized and varied. The sandwich menu has in addition to old favorites

The Double Dog - 2 old world franks that are addictive. The Bologna Bonanza is a thick slice (about 3/4 inch) of spicy grilled bologna that really gets the juices flowing. A Veggie Picket, Corned Beef on Rye or one of my favorites, the Reuben. They generally have a luncheon special as well as luncheon entrees. Salads and desserts round out the luncheon fare. What really makes the dining different is a choice from what is called HAARER'S CUPBOARD, cup

of soup, coleslaw, french fries, house salad, baked beans, german potato salad, cottage cheese or chunky applesauce. All entree's are priced right, with excellent quality and the food is well prepared.

A diverse luncheon crowd fills the dining area quickly. Customers can call their orders in early, come in, set down, eat their meal and be back on the job within a half hour. Many of the Manchester Stamping gang take advantage of this unique arrangement. Yet at the next table, the suit, shirt and tie customer is conducting a business luncheon. Kind of reflective of our total community, together yet condescending.

I personally enjoy the evening

meal, as the pace is more leisurely. Starting out with a Southern Comfort Manhattan, to sweeten this old sour puss. House salad with blue cheese dressing and the evening special. Another selection from Haarer's Cup-board comes with the special. Specials like Roast Pork and dressing, Steak for \$8.95 and a second one for \$2.00 more, Crab legs and Shrimp, are just three that are available.

Main menu items from Haarer's Meats are Steaks, Prime Rib, Barbecue Ribs, Pork Chops or their very delicious German Sausage platter. Several chicken entree's, a super Fish Feast, Shrimp, Stir Fry or a very good Vegetable Platter. Sandwiches are available for the lighter eater or the smaller set. Desserts are excellent.

Three ingredients are evident in HAARER'S MEETING PLACE, all reflect the influence of the Haarer family. Paula with her dietician background has developed a varied and healthful menu. Neil provides the quality in food ingredients. Debbie has a natural flair for management.

The waitperson staff is cordial and knowledgeable. Karen is quick with a quip. Jill, Kelley, Sharon, Andrea keep everything moving. Simone livens the atmosphere on the weekends and occasionally during the week. We have never experienced a surly or disagreeable waitperson.

We recommend HAARER'S MEETING PLACE for their quality, originality, congeniality and value. Good job folks. Keep up the good work.

Engagement



Hansen-Eroh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Brian Eroh of Ann Arbor.

Linda is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School and currently a student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Brian is a 1985 graduate of Milan High School and has attended Washtenaw Community College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizen News

-T.V. Ludwick

This is the time of year when you long to again plant something outside. You've already made your sashay around the yard to see what's up and to maybe glimpse that first robin. Seed catalogues have pictures of exotic blooms which I know from experience won't look like that in my yard. The gorgeous hollyhocks, columbine, clematis (which I've planted in three different places with little luck) and roses, roses which we do have some success at, are all pictured to test your capabilities. "Easy to grow" is what gets me! Those are usually the very ones that aren't, oh, maybe for the first two weeks. That's life and gardening, but I try again each year.

Thursday, March 14, Jan is serving corned beef and cabbage (someone grew that, not me).. Come and enjoy her food offerings on Tuesday and Thursday noons at Emanuel.

Friday, March 15: At 11:30, the bus leaves the Center for Chelsea and the Jiffy Mix tour. Back home and off again at 6:15 pickup for the Saline Senior

Citizens Card Party. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for trip reservations or information.

Saturday, March 16: Zion Lutheran Fun Night is the destination with 6:30 as pickup time, call Erma.

Monday, March 18: The bus leaves the Center at 9:30 for a shopping trip to Jackson. Got your Easter clothes yet?

Tuesday, March 19: Pastor Cooper gives the clergy presentation starting at 11:00 Then Jan and willing helpers serve her famous baked chicken (tender and good). The Center will be open for you to come help on current projects at 12:30. Travelogue at Tecumseh in the evening is planned for you with reservations.

Wednesday, March 20: Gals may go along for water exercising at Tecumseh Pool at starting time of 9:00 a.m. We meet at Emanuel's parking lot and leave at 8:30 - come along and enjoy the water and what a lift it brings.

Thursday, March 21: Ham loaf today. And after enjoying that delicious treat, adjourn to the Center for bingo. At 8:00 p.m., our monthly card party will begin at Freedom Township Hall (this is a week earlier than usual).

Community Resource Center. She'll discuss the CRC's role in our community and have some insight on the recent and upcoming plant closings here in Manchester and other issues of interest.

If you would like to attend, please call Rick Taepke at 428-7444 at RSVP. Lunch is \$6, and all Chamber meetings are open to the general public. The program begins at noon and promptly ends at 1:00 p.m. Don't miss this timely program!

Quality of Life Program

-Jim Linebaugh

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will present an informative program on the quality of life in Manchester, on Wednesday, March 20, 1991.

Join us at noon at Haarer's Meeting Place on Main Street for lunch and a presentation from Dianne Schwab, director of the

BABY GIRL!

Bradley and Catherine Taylor, who live on Parr Road in the Village, were blessed with the birth of their third child, a baby girl, on March 4, 1991.

The little one has been named ELISA CATHERINE. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. at birth. Elisa was born at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

The maternal grandparents are Robert and Rita Bensch from Swartz Creek, Michigan.

The paternal grandparents are William and Sue Taylor, also of Swartz Creek.

Elisa was welcomed home by her two older sisters: Erica, her big sister, is six; and Emily, is now two. —JLS

Spring Bloodmobile

-Marja Warner

Don't forget the Spring Bloodmobile Monday, March 18, at Manchester United Methodist Church from 1:00 until 7:00 p.m.

Help us reach our goal of 120 pints. Give the Gift of Life!

Shakespeare Reading Club

-Bonita Daisher

We went to the home of Lenora Parr on March 5 for our meeting. Her subject was about the life of Sojourner Truth, a black anti-slavery activist who became a friend of President Lincoln and was a big help to the black slaves and also after they were free people.

Sojourner Truth was a slave in her younger years. After her marriage and the birth of her five children, she left home with her youngest child. She lived with a Quaker family and slept in a bed for the first time in her life.

She became a preacher and during this time composed a song for the first Michigan regiment of colored soldiers. It was sung by her in Detroit and Washington.

We liked hearing about her fruitful life. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Wilma Bucholtz. Her topic is "Women of the Bible" and it will be presented in an unusual way.



BARN AS ART—and as HISTORY

Look at a Michigan barn. You decide which one. The one you see out your kitchen window. Or the one you pass on the way to work. See it as art.

See it as history. Nancy Feldkamp, Manchester artist and member of the Manchester Area Historical Society, has studied and painted barns for some time. Her beautiful paintings have received recognition from both art fair judges and juries and from the folks who've bought and loved her works through the years.

The Manchester Area Historical Society invites you to their March 19th meeting, at 7:30 p.m., at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main. Nancy Feldkamp has accepted the Historical Society's invitation to present a program of slides and discussion about the Michigan traveling exhibit of her barn paintings.

Professor James Cook of Albion College will open the discussion of this classic at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. For more information, please call 428-8045.

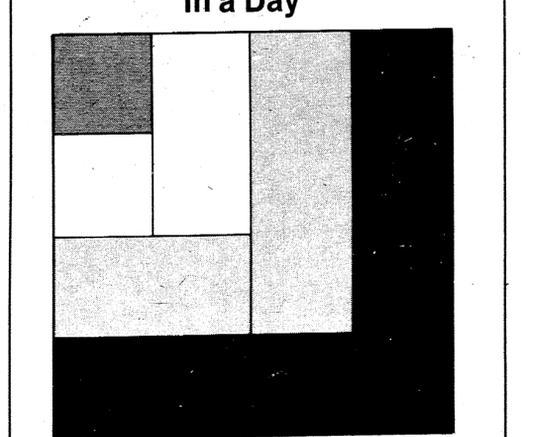
Library's Discussion Series

-from the Library

The last meeting of the Manchester Township Library's book discussion series is this Thursday, March 14. Our concluding selection is MADAME BOVARY, Gustave Flaubert's famous and once scandalous nineteenth-century novel about a woman's destructive passions.

Professor James Cook of Albion College will open the discussion of this classic at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. For more information, please call 428-8045.

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WORKSHOP

Join in a modern day quilting bee and make your own heirloom Christmas tree skirt or tablecloth. Although it looks complicated, it can be finished in one day.

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To register phone Manchester Community Education 428-7804
Place: Manchester High School
Date: April 20 Time: 8:00 - 5:00
Cost (includes book): \$35.00

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SPORTS

8th Grade Volleyball

—Julie Messing



Strikes N Spares

The 8th grade Dutch volleyball team traveled to Jackson Northwest on Saturday, March 9 for an invitational tournament.

Although they played tough, mental errors caused the Dutch to lose the first two games to Marshall by identical scores of 16-14.

Girls scoring points in the two games were: Jenny Rentfro with 7, Amber Burkhardt, Amber Clause and Jenny Nobschisch with 3 each and Courtney Bentschneider and Joy Page with 2 each.

The Dutch never got started in their third game, losing to East Jackson 15-6. They bounced back with a good effort in game 4, but it was not enough as they again lost to East Jackson by the score of 16-14.

Scorers in the two games against East Jackson were: Amber Clause-6, Amber Burkhardt-2, Courtney Bentschneider-2, Jenny Nobschisch-1, Tyra Salyer-1.

Columbia Central was our next opponent for games 5 and 6. Good serving and more aggressive play gave the Dutch their first win of the tourney in game 5 by the score of 15-6.

Karin Messing served 8

straight points. Courtney Bentschneider added 2 and Jenny Nobschisch 1 to give the Dutch the victory.

Our girls lost their winning touch in game 6, losing to Columbia Central 15-12. Scorers in that game included Amber Burkhardt with 5, Courtney Bentschneider, Karin Messing and Amber Clouse with 1 each.

Games 7 and 8 saw us face off against Northwest. Good aggressive team play led to our second victory of the day in game 7. Unfortunately, we couldn't hold the lead in game 8 and lost 16-14.

Those scoring in the final two games were: Jenny Nobschisch-6, Tyra Salyer-3, Melissa Driessche, Amber Clouse, Keri Fuqua and Joy Page-2 each, Amber Burkhardt, Karin Messing, Courtney Bentschneider and Jenny Rentfro-1 each.

Although the girls didn't make it to the championship round, they should be proud of their showing. As the scores indicate, they played every opponent tough, including those that are Class B schools.

With a little more concentration and perseverance, they will be sure to win the close games in the future.

Jolly Keglers

Dutch Kitch.	115	60
Mr Auto	111	64
Bollinger	961/2	781/2
Robertson	86	89
Mr C-Wash	84	91
Carol's 83	92	
Grass Auto	66	109
Mr Tool &	581/2	1161/2

INDIVIDUAL GAME

J. Merriman	209
K. Smith/R. Thelen	208
M. Freeman	207

INDIVIDUAL SERIES

K. Smith	539
R. Thelen	534
M. Freeman	503

HIGH TEAM GAME HDCP

Carol's Cut-N-Curl	954
Dutch Kitchens	931
Bollinger Sanitation	905

TEAM SERIES HDCP

Carol's Cut-N-Curl	2692
Dutch Kitchens	2613
Grass Lake Auto	2556

200 GAMES/WEEK

R. Thelen	208
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Manchester Town Club

Cooks	118	57
Thompsons	110	65
Walz Constr.	99	76
P.M.S. 89	86	
Gemini 88	87	
Tidy Toms	86	89
Waynes R.	82	93
Klinks 80	95	
Wampler	77	98
200's		
Karen Belcher	201	
Chris Hasencamp	200	

500's

Karen Belcher	504
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HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Barb Brauns	234
Pat Hanselman	234
Terri Scherdt	233

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Terri Scherdt	584
Donna Dault	572
Pat Hanselman	553

HIGH TEAM GAME ACT

Gemini	854
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HIGH TEAM SERIES ACT

Gemini	2291
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HIGH TEAM GAME HDCP

Wayne's Windshield R	812
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HIGH TEAM SERIES HDC

Cooks	2249
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SPORTS

Cats Pounce on Dutchmen

by Jon

Our roundball season ended Tuesday night in round one of the State Class C playoffs. The Onsted Wildcats simply tore us apart, 55-75.

Onsted's recent practices involved badminton racquets in an attempt to teach their shooters how to cope with the height of our Stefan Knul and Jason Dominik.

We have a super half-court offense and for the first 6 minutes of the game, we dominated to lead 9-3. This is when Onsted utilized their full court press and ran off 20 points to our 4 to end the quarter with a 13-23. The score just got worse as they popped nine 3-pointers for the game, to win by 20.

Senior center Stefan Knul led all scorers with 26 points as Jesse Widmayer contributed 8. We closed out with a respectable 13 and 8 overall record.

To correct a report given out earlier this week, Pat Wallace's 1967 consecutive free-throw record stands intact at 31.

Thanks go to Matt Blossom for helping me with basketball stats, and to my directors of transportation-Mae Hardenbergh and John and Sonja Knul.



Hold Your Heads Up High, Lady Dutch

by Jon

We bused to Morenci Saturday to face the State's 6th-ranked Bronson Vikings in the Class C state volleyball regionals.

We dug and spiked and used our quickness to assume an early 6-1 lead. The Dutch continued their first game cushion 7-4, 10-5, but Bronson finally caught us at 13-13. They proceeded to overpower us, to win 13-15.

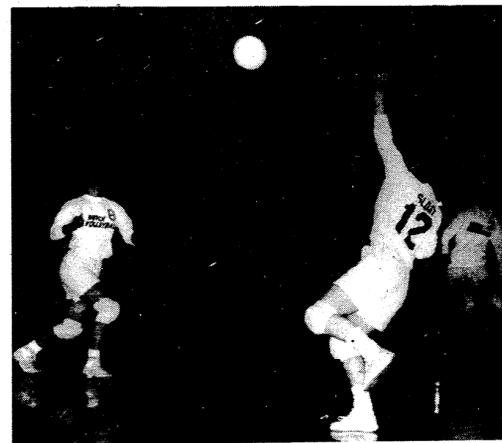
In the second game, Bronson jumped to an early advantage. We kept working and finally knotted the score at 10. Shortly thereafter, the score was tied at

13, but the Vikings went ahead 14-15. (Remember that in volleyball, 15 is the key, but you must win by 2.) This is where we went ahead for the first time in the second game, 16-15. Unfortunately Bronson rallied to win 16-18, dashing our hopes of continuing in the playoffs.

Our varsity spikers close with a superlative 31 and 9 record.

Brick-pack aseptic juice cartons are among the poorest choices for beverage containers. Why? because that tidy little amalgam of foil, paper and plastic is all but impossible to recycle. Stick to returnables or recyclable glass and aluminum.

From: 365 Ways To Save The Earth.



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7th and 8th Wrestling

—Kathy Kueffner

With dogged determination, coach Mark Fenelon continues to improve his young 7th and 8th grade wrestling team.

And the improvement was apparent Saturday, March 9, when the Manchester Dutch competed with 19 other schools in an invitational hosted by the Napoleon Pirates.

Six wrestlers qualified for the semi-final rounds. Mark Branch, in characteristic relentless fashion, qualified for the consolation as did Aaron Garret, who has an impressive 8-7 record in his first year of wrestling. Brian "Bull" Duvall added another pin to his record and qualified for the consolations.

Kevin Dettling celebrated his first pin. David Bordine, coming off a big win of 11-2 in last Thursday's meet against Western and Matt Herman succumbed in tough matches.

Andy Winzenz dispatched his man with a pin in spite of not feeling well and in fact having to leave the tournament early.

"The Ice Man," Jay Eiss, won his first two matches on decisions, then took a 3rd-place medal in the finals after harassing his opponent in three rounds then pinning him quick as a blink in overtime.

Coach Fenelon brought his team a long way to gritty, determined grapplers improving their mental attitude along with the physical development.

With obvious increased skill and confidence, Joe Tobias placed 5th in the finals, losing 4th place by only 2 points.

Mark Kueffner, ahead 14-4, anchored the decision decisively with a pin to medal for 3rd place in the finals.

Monday, we hosted Booklyn's Columbia Central.

Ryan Eiss, "the Terminator," iced his opponent by accumulating the needed points with a near-pin in the last 8 seconds. Ryan also won his second match with a pin after scoring 5-2, 7-4 and 9-6.

Jay Eiss pinned his opponent in :53, however, lost the second match in a hard-fought battle against an undefeated foe.

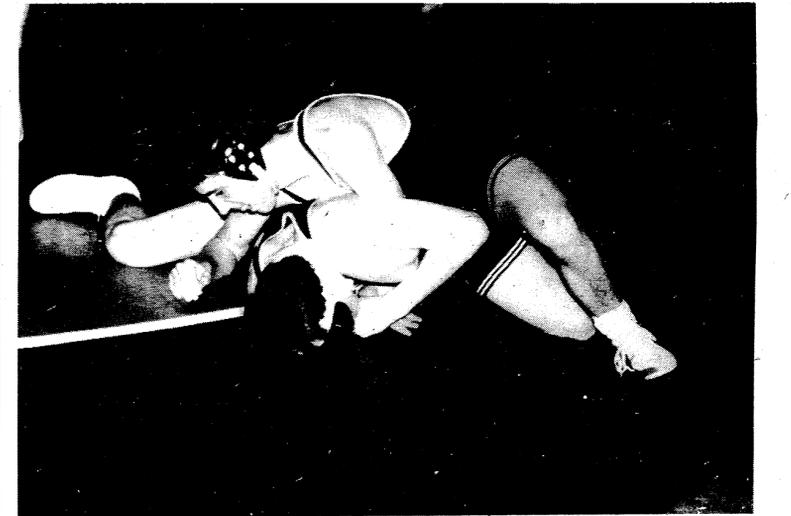
Mark Kueffner, with terrible tenacity, pinned his man in the last few seconds.

Aaron Garret, winning 7-0, clinched it with a pin.

Wrestling is a one-on-one grueling sport. Competitors must expend constant maximum effort in often three 1:30 consecutive rounds.

And our young Dutch had to compete against wrestlers who had sometimes 3 or 4 more years of experience.

Coach Fenelon brought his team a long way to gritty, determined grapplers improving their mental attitude along with the physical development.



MMS Volleyball Action - Amber Burkhardt and Sharon Goodell bump while Courtney Bentschneider and Jenny Nobschisch wait to set. Photo by Jon

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Babysitting Done in my home. Meals and snacks provided. Full or part time. Call 428-8601. 3/28/p

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19890 Pleasant Lake Rd 4-bedroom, immediate occupancy, \$600 per month plus deposit. Call 517-784-6444 or 428-8031. 3/21

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Open Enrollment for Manchester Co-Op Preschool. Begins Wednesday, March 20 at 9:30am for the 1991-92 school year. Contact Laura Spensley at 428-9627. p

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NOTICE—CHICKEN & BISCUIT LUNCHEON St. Mary's Church Hall, Wednesday, March 20. Serving 11:00-1:00. p

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Call Nicki Kennedy 517-592-8870. ERA Kerr Realty 517-592-3811.

Carpet 12 x 15: Black, almost new, \$75/best offer. 428-7895. p

Landscape Equipment: 1977 Ford Tractor Diesel 4100, Power Steering, Rear PTO, 3-point hitch, front hydraulic, remote control valve, turf tires (rear only with rims), weather enclosure—\$8,000

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GARAGE SALE Thursday, May 14, 1991 Temple Beth Israel (corner W. Mich. Ave., Jackson) Huge Rummage Sale: Mon., Mar. 18, 10am-9pm; Tues. Mar 19, 10am-6pm; Wed. Mar. 20 10am-6pm; Thurs. 10am-6pm. Please do not block driveways on South Grinnell.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to the American Legion for the use of their hospital bed, commode and wheelchair which made caring for my mother much easier. We especially thank Helen Popkey for her time and willingness to help.

Susan and Mike Gleason



I DIG THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARCC Looking For A Few Good Neighbors

—Deb Havens

You may have heard that famous phrase, "Good fences make good neighbors," but most of us know it takes much more than a fence. When you're lucky enough to be living next to good neighbors, they're quiet, respect our property, keep up theirs, and are usually polite and friendly.

In the Manchester area, neighborhoods often contain at least one neighbor built like a brick factory. In fact, it is a brick factory. That doesn't make it less of a neighbor, but it can be more of a problem than your typical neighbor by creating noise, pollution or traffic.

we're lucky in the Manchester community that many of our industrial neighbors have worked hard to fit into their neighborhoods. If there have been problems, they have worked to correct them. The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) would like to make sure these companies get the recognition they deserve by presenting a "Good Neighbor Award" to such a business.

MARCC is inviting you, the neighbors who know best, to nominate the company you live next to, if it has tried hard to be a good neighbor to you. Just write us at "Good Neighbor Award," P.O. Box 682, Manchester, MI 48158. Explain how your industrial neighbor has worked with you to make the neighborhood a safe and happy one for all who live there.

A panel of judges will select the winner and a special plaque will be awarded. Please have your nominations in by April 5. Remember, good neighbors also say "thank you."

Croswell Announces Auditions For Summer Season

The Croswell Opera House announces auditions for the musicals of the 1991 Summer Season. This season promises to be exciting as the Croswell is bringing three superb and entertaining Broadway productions to Lenawee - ANYTHING GOES, INTO THE WOODS, and THE KING AND I.

ANYTHING GOES, presented June 20-23 and June 27-30 in honor of Cole Porter's 100th birthday, is a delightful musical that focuses around a well-to-do American stockbroker. He decides to stowaway aboard a cruise ship, after he learns that the one girl he ever loved is London-bound to marry.

ANYTHING GOES is a lively, toe tapping show with all the elements of the past two Summer Season openers: SINGING IN THE RAIN and 42ND STREET. Presentations of INTO THE WOODS will be July 11-14 and July 18-21. This re-telling of Grimm Brothers' childhood fairy tales, such as Cinderella, Little Red Riding hood, Jack and the

Beanstalk, Rapunzel, and The Baker and His Wife show what comes after the fairy tales conclude "happily ever after". The fairy tale characters are jolted into the woods and are left to cope with such adult catastrophes as unrequited passion, moral cowardice, smashed marriages and the deaths of loved ones.

THE KING AND I will be presented August 1-4 and August 8-11. This brilliant classic takes an English widow into the king of Siam's palace in the early 1860s to serve as tutor to the king's children. Surprisingly, the tutor's most interested pupil turns out to be the king himself. It is a lively musical laced with love and romance.

Auditions for all three shows will be on March 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will take place at the Croswell Opera House, 129 E. Maumee Street, Adrian. Auditioners should be prepared to sing a ballad and an up-tempo number with the provided accompanist, and will be heard in order of arrival.



NEWS / FEATURES

IN MEMORY OF...

David L. Young Ann Arbor, MI

Age 45, died Friday, March 8, 1991 at his home due to cancer. He was born September 28, 1945 in Ann Arbor, MI, the son of Irwin and Helen (Ulrich) Young of Chelsea, MI. He had been a Saline/Ann Arbor resident all of his life.

On May 10, 1968, at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Chelsea, he married Linda Roehm; she survives. Mr. Young was a member of the St. Andrew Catholic Church of Saline where he had been a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 6674. He had been a stockboy, meat cutter, mason and farmer, and he had worked for Heller Electric of Chelsea, before owning and operating his own business, Young Electric. He was a member of the US Army National Guard of Ann Arbor.

Survivors in addition to his wife include: four daughters, Rhonda of Manchester, Rachel, Tammy and Paula at home; three sons, Daniel of Saline, Michael and Jason at home; his parents; three sisters, Jean (Gerald) Haarer of Haslett, MI, Mrs. Carol Walker of Torrence, CA, and Mrs. Nancy Duncan of Dexter, MI, two brothers, Douglas (Linda) Young of Manitou Beach, MI and Jack Young of California. Many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, March 12, from St. Andrew Catholic Church of Saline with Fr. Roger Prokop, Celebrant. Burial took place in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline. Memorial contributions may be made to: Hospice of Washtenaw, 2010 Hogback Rd., Suite 11-3, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Or, St. Andrew Catholic Church Knights of Columbus Council 6674.

Charles W. Trinkle Lima Township, Dexter

Age 56, died suddenly Friday, March 8, 1991 at his home. He was born March 8, 1935 in Lima Township, the son of Wilbert G. and Hilda (Bauer) Trinkle. He had been a life resident of the Dexter/Chelsea area, and was owner of Charles Trinkle & Sons Hay & Straw, and had farmed in the Dexter area all of his life.

He was a graduate of Dexter High School in 1953. Mr. Trinkle was a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, a board member of the Washtenaw Farmers' Oil Company, a trustee of Lima Township, and a member of the Lima Township Planning Commission. He was a former Dexter Jaycee, and was voted Outstanding Young Farmer by the Dexter Jaycees in January 1966, and was first runner-up for the state honor in November 1966.

Mr. Trinkle married Patricia J. Miles on June 5, 1954 in Dexter. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Luther (Cheryl) J. Haab of Chelsea; three sons at their wives, Donald C. (Sheryl) Trinkle of Dexter, Duane C. (Linda) Trinkle, also of Dexter, Darroll C. (Christina) Trinkle of Manchester; grandsons Carl, Michael, Steven, Brandon and Mark; granddaughters Nancy, Kristi Jo, Sarah and Ashlee; brother Harold W. Trinkle of Exter; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father in 1966, his mother in 1973, a daughter, Joyce M. Trinkle, in 1968, and two brothers, Carl J. in 1933 and Erwin C. in 1975.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 12, 1991 at the Dexter Gospel Church with the Rev. John M. O'Dell officiating. Burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Memorials may be made to the Dexter Gospel Church.

Archie Bailey Kentucky

Archie Bailey, the son of Came and Marget Wireman Bailey, was born March 14, 1913 and departed this life March 3, 1991 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, Ky. On February 20, 1932 Archie was united in marriage to Opal Wireman Bailey.

To this union, seven children were born: Elorie Risner of Royalton, Ky., Roger L. Bailey, Lexington, Ky., Alma Arnett, Manchester, Mi., Carol Collins, Lexington, Ky., Phyllis Allen, Richmond, Ind., Paul B. Bailey, Paris, Ky., and James D. Bailey, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Bailey also had 25 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Archie had eight sisters: Telia Conley, Belle Center, Ohio, Linda Shepherd, Gunlock, Ky., Frances Auxier, Gapville, Ky., Parlie Patrick, Chelsea, Mi., Bertha Mann, Rensselaer, Ind., Eva Ingram, Salyersville, Ky., Dollie Neely, Belleville, Mic., and Erma Minix, North Judson, Ind.

Archie had always been a hard worker and always was interested in providing for his family until ill health prevented him from working.

Archie was a firm believer in a better life after this one. He joined the United Baptist Church at Swampton, Ky. 42 years ago and lived a christian life until his death.

On his death bed, he was asked if he wanted to go on and be with his Lord, and since he couldn't reply in words, all his actions were that he had suffered enough here and he wanted to go to be with his Lord.

As one of the children said, Dad didn't just tell us how to live, he showed us. Archie was a man that was liked by many friends and neighbors. He always delighted in giving good advice to all.

Archie will be sadly missed by family, friends and neighbors. —Alma Arnett

Mary Ann Chapin Brooklyn, MI

Age 65, passed away March 9, 1991 in Jackson, MI. She was born April 21, 1925 in Detroit, Michigan to Andrew and Elizabeth (Foydel) Stetzinger. She married Willard Chapin August 26, 1950.

Mrs. Chapin was a life member of the Brooklyn Order of Eastern Star.

She retired June 30, 1990 as a secretary from the Manchester School District.

She moved to Brooklyn from Flat Rock, Michigan in 1971. She and her husband owned and operated Chapin Chevrolet in Brooklyn from 1971 to 1987. She served with the U.S. Marine Corps in WW II. She also was an avid golfer.

Mrs. Chapin is survived by her husband, Willard; one daughter and son-in-law, Beth and Bill Borchardt of Brooklyn; two grandchildren, Andy and Sara; one brother, John Stetzinger of East Detroit, Michigan; two sisters, Elizabeth Rehm of East Detroit and Gertrude Karsney of Palm Harbor, Florida. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Andrew, in infancy.

Services were held Monday at the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Malsack officiating. Burial was at Highland Cemetery. Arrangement by Braun Bros. Funeral Home, Brooklyn.

If you have a need for food, rent or utility assistance, clothing, or transportation, please call one of these numbers: 428-8852, 428-8403, 428-8204, 428-8010 or 428-8790.

Manchester Family Service—What Is It?

—Ethel Wheeler

Manchester Family Service, Inc. (MFS) is an organization that was established many years ago because it was felt there was a need in this area to help low-income families. We are a United Way agency, receiving money from that agency and also from many individuals.

We distribute Federal Surplus foods each month from the Manchester United Methodist Church.

We provide one-time assistance with rent, utilities and food vouchers.

We provide transportation for dental and doctor's appointments.

We maintain a pantry for emergency food needs.

We have a spring and fall clothing shop and a Christmas shop. We receive an unbelievably large quantity of clothing and household items for the clothing shops, and beautiful toys and games and food for our Christmas shop. These things are supplied through the generosity of Manchester area people, industries and organizations.

If you have a need for food, rent or utility assistance, clothing, or transportation, please call one of these numbers: 428-8852, 428-8403, 428-8204, 428-8010 or 428-8790.



215 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158 OFFICE: 313-428-9298 RES: 313-428-7188 135 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE CLINTON, MICHIGAN 49236 1-517-456-7491 MEMBER LENAWEE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LIFE HEALTH Slipped Disc

It doesn't sound like anything very serious. Just a little something which slid out of place a little bit. It shouldn't hurt anything, and it'll probably slip back into place the next time the urge strikes it.

But the aches and pains which accompany the slipped disc, the long and drawn-out periods of agony which intensify, and the too-often crippling effects of the slipped disc belie the statement that it "isn't anything serious."

The disc is one of the soft cushion-like segments which separates the vertebrae of the spine. It serves as a ball bearing and shock absorber for the vertebrae. When a disc slips, something else has to give, and nerve pressure in the affected area is the immediate result.

Chiropractors are students of the spine and the body's nervous system. It is their business to locate such disorders in the nervous system; make simple, gentle adjustments to correct the disorder and to restore normal function to the nerve system and to the body. With the disorder removed, nature cures.

The paralyzing effects of the slipped disc respond quite naturally to competent chiropractic adjustment. Another Health and Life Article from the Office of:

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NEWS / FEATURES

—continued from page 1 be all Ann Arbor. There won't be any Manchester. There won't be any Arborist left!"

Not 100%

Although it would have taken a very brave soul to have spoken out in any way that came from a different perspective, there were some honest differences of opinion.

One fellow offered several times over the course of the meeting, "I like the 1-acre ideas. I'd like to see that."

Another stated, "One of the repercussions of this [current 2-acre plan] is more kids in the schools, more needs. And more taxes!"

A third man said, "I'm in animal agriculture. The more houses you get, the more problems you get. We need to

solve that or farming will go out."

The Issue of Taxes

The new property tax assessments had just been sent out about a week prior to this meeting. And the effect any land use plan would have on those rising taxes was of serious concern.

"I don't understand how you can put the burden of preserving the land on a small number of people," said a man who described his relationship to the land as "It doesn't support me; I support it!"

Another stated, "It's a struggle for me to pay the taxes now!"

"Let people come in on 2-acre lots to help pay the taxes," offered another.

Still another, "You're all

talking about who's ox is gonna be gored. A house on one acre can't support itself."

How Things Work

"Is what the Planning Commission decides written in stone?" came one question. "What you decide, we've got to eat?"

Commissioner Kellum explained that the Planning Commission's role is to study and then recommend a General Development Plan to the Township Board. It is they, elected officials, who will decide.

"Can it be voted on?" the citizen continued.

"By referendum," Chairman Kellum answered.

"Do you think the Planning Commission understands that most of the people in this room

are pretty hot over this 40-acre deal?" the citizen went on.

Chairman Kellum nodded his head, and a delighted audience laughed.

"This option is no good!" the man finished.

"What's wrong with making all of the township one class of land, with the same restrictions—those of the Plat Act, ten acres and four parcels of less than ten? Why not set zoning accordingly?"

This comment at the end of the evening brought a loud assent.

Chairman Kellum explained that the Plat Act is a state law that regulates the subdividing of agricultural property. It says that within ten years, land can be divided into four parcels of less than ten acres. The balance of the land must be in ten acre parcels.

This is the regulation that is effect for all the land unless the townships make it more restrictive. Manchester Township has made their zoning more restrictive by stipulating that the four parcels of less than ten acres must be at least two acres each.

What's Next

Chairman Kellum was asked about the Planning Commission's timeline for this project. He explained that the goal had been to have the General Development Plan complete by the end of April.

"We're concerned that the current schedule you are under will cram you into doing something," a citizen stated.

Chairman Kellum responded, "Our intention is not to proceed if the people aren't comfortable with it."

There was much confusion about when meetings are scheduled and how best to notify the people so they can attend.

The next meeting is scheduled for this Thursday, March 14, at the Township Hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The scheduled agenda topic takes a break from this hot topic. Instead, the agenda calls for: Village Boundary Land Use—residential, commercial, industrial.

However, Chairman Kellum said, if everyone wants to talk about this issue, they will.

Future meetings will be publicized in the Enterprise. And more than one citizen requested notices be posted in the bakery window, at the post office, or at the grocery store, indicating a specific meeting's date, time, location and agenda.

The meeting formally adjourned but folks stayed, talking in small groups and getting a last word in to the Commissioners.

When the last car left at about 10:30, the corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads returned to the night, with the deep darkness that only exists in the country, off of the main roads. Millions of stars twinkled. A small cat played in the road. And only the quiet nighttime sounds of critters could be heard in the still air.

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Manchester, Michigan

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Manchester Township Planning Continues— Considers Township/Boundary Land Use—

—by Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

"Can we get to the agenda topic," requested Clarence Fielder, one of about a dozen citizens who attended the Manchester Township Planning Commission meeting on Thursday, March 14, to discuss "Township/Village Boundary Land Use Policy."

The Re-Hash

The meeting had been called to order over a half an hour earlier and the discussion so far had consisted primarily of re-stating the Rural Land Use concerns expressed at the Iron Creek Church meeting of three days earlier.

At the table were Planning Commissioners Jeanette Kirk, Mike Fusilier, Lyle Widmayer, and Bob Barnard, Chairman Ed Kellum, and Planning Consultant Bob Fleer from

the Washtenaw County Planning Commission.

Chairman Kellum was just closing this line of discussion. He had stated to a questioner, "The last meeting points out that there is a lot of sentiment not previously evident. And there is a necessity for further in-depth conversation to try to come up with new ways of looking at things that can resolve those differences."

"It is not anyone's intention, certainly not mine, to push one extreme or the other, to have a person with different feelings have to swallow their feelings. Other people's ideas must be recognized as having validity."

"This is a process. If people come with a constructive attitude, we can build on it. If people come with a stubborn attitude..."

A schedule of future meetings had been handed out to the audience. It listed ten meetings to be held between March 18 and May 16, once a week, usually on Mondays.

Three of those meetings will be to hear further public input on Rural Land Use policy. The schedule is posted in the banks, at the post office, the bakery, and in several of the stores.

Back to the Issue

But the meeting on Thursday was to address the land usage in the Township where it adjoins the Village.

Mr. Fleer began by putting up a huge map and describing the intent of the meeting. Bob Kellum re-phrased it for the audience: "What we're doing is saying that if the Village should want to expand, and

expand in a particular direction, this map [which we will have in our General Development Plan] is how we think it should expand."

The discussion then concerned a 1000-foot-wide ring around the Village.

The Process of Deciding

Each member of the audience became quite eloquent (or perhaps it was just knowledgeable) when the section in question included or adjoined his/her land or might affect a project they are planning.

The decision-making seemed to take the form of the audience becoming part of the committee and putting in their ideas and opinions freely.

Sometimes those ideas or opinions were not totally accurate. For instance, for a while everyone was accepting a statement that the land east of the Village and to the north was wetlands and therefore not able to be developed as residential—until first one, then another in the audience said, "No, that's not so."

The consultant, Mr. Fleer, had colored felt pens in hand, and as decisions were made, he shaded in areas in a color-coded fashion: yellow for residential, red for com-

mercial, etc.

In the end, the ring-around-the-village had been colored, mostly as residential, but with some areas such as east and south of the current industrial park as mixed use, that is high density residential, commercial, industrial and office space.

Also the corridor leading west of town on Austin Road was considered to be further commercial and office, but only very near the village. The land out near Manchester Stamping and the junk yard was to be considered non-conforming to the Master Plan and would not be developed any further as industrial.

There was some discussion of the corridor leading north out of the Village, up M-52. Chairman Kellum stated that the Planning Commission had already been approached by someone wanting to have this rezoned for further development.

The meeting concluded with Mr. Fleer stating: "This is a conceptual. This is a beginning. I'm going to take this back and massage it a bit...talk to the DOT [Department of Transportation], with the schools...My main focus tonight was the best local resource: the local citizens." —JLS

...AND THE TOWNSHIP AGAIN DISCUSSES RURAL LAND USE

"Was this the same crowd that was at Iron Creek Church," someone asked after the meeting on Monday, March 18, at the Township Hall was adjourned.

Understandable question.

The topic was the same. The Planning Commission of Manchester Township, in their search to come up with a new General Development/Master Plan, was again discussing "Rural Land Use Policy," the same subject that elicited such passionate eloquence at the meeting in the country a week earlier.

But this meeting was different. Instead of the people telling the Commissioners what they felt and believed and supported, they reacted, questioned, and tried to understand.

At the Board table sat Commissioners Jeanette Kirk, Mike Fusilier, Lyle Widmayer, Ed Barnard, Ann Smith, Chairman Bob Kellum, and consultant Brian Fleer.

The Form It Took

Brian Fleer, from Washtenaw County Planning Commission, who was hired by the Township to help put a new Master Plan together, led the meeting. He began first with "assumptions." "One issue I keep hearing about is the conflict from increased residential living and agricultural operations."

But several of the more than forty citizens in the audience took exception. "I don't know why there's a conflict," said one. But others expressed their problems

with dogs which come to the country with their masters when they move from the cities.

Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann stood in the back of the room and occasionally offered his opinion. "I get calls about conflicts," he confirmed "about tractors working the fields at 11:00 at night, about manure spreaders, about dogs."

The Various Plans

Mr. Fleer explained the various agricultural land options discussed so far, including the controversial "sliding scale zoning" which would have limited the splits one could make with one's farm land to just one one-acre lot on a forty-acre farm, and just two one-acre lots on an eighty-acre farm.

He then put up a chart and explained the idea of "clustering." This would theoretically protect and preserve the farm land without restricting the farmer from selling smaller lots.

For example, for a 40-acre parcel, one could split off four one-acre building sites. But rather than them occupying ten acres which would probably go to weeds and not usable, the houses would be clustered on one-acre lots with 36 acres left available to farm.

The citizens were not impressed. "What are we gonna do with the other 36? Loose it to back taxes?" they questioned.

And so it went. One citizen requested Mr. Fleer explain the

—continued on page 16

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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. Sponsored by Xi Epsilon Iota. Tickets at The Flower Garden or from any sorority member.

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IT MUST BE SPRINGTIME IN MANCHESTER... THE DAIRY QUEEN IS OPEN! And last Friday, on opening day, it seemed like nearly everybody wanted to think Spring! Here Marti Novess and her daughter, Jenna, enjoy the warm sun and delicious ice cream while watching the Springtime crowds stroll by.

Manchester Township Library P.O. Box 540 Manchester, MI 48158. Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to...

ALL THOSE BLUE STICKS... They're all over the Village: little blue painted sticks, pounded into the ground, up and down the streets. What are they there for, we asked at the Village Office. According to Village Trustee Bill Kwolek, who oversees the DPW operation, they were put into the ground "to mark off the water services related to excavation for the sewer separation project." "That's going to start soon," Trustee Kwolek said. "Everything is in line. We should be getting the state money at the end of this month and will start to dig then. The project will probably continue into the summer." He continued, "Most of the project is in the western quadrant of town, but there are a few other spots related to the overflow regulators." Village Clerk Karen Tucker checked for us with DPW supervisor Gary Wiedmayer and told us they would soon be staking the sewer lines as well. When asked if they'd be a different color, she quipped, "Probably brown." —JLS

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