

NEWS

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School." He then seriously gave his vote to Option Three, "with some degree of enthusiasm."

THE PLEASANT LAKE OPTION

"In the back of my mind is a place called Pleasant Lake," continued Jim Davey. "That's going to be a problem: wasted facilities. Be prepared for some kind of friction about Pleasant Lake."

School Board Trustee Ann Marie Gordon addressed that issue

later in the evening. "We have heard from people in the Pleasant Lake area. It has been said to us: don't open this as an elementary school. Keep it in town."

Bridgewater Twp. Supervisor Doug Parr continued, "That building is being utilized—in the voc tech area."

SOLICITING VOTER SUPPORT

"It's going to take a good selling job, but it can be done," said Committee member Wendall Reinhart.

"The worry about cost is not as important as the worry about value,"

said Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann. "We don't want to see a stripped down model. I don't know if it will pass right away, the first time around. But if the community is informed, it will come around—like it always has."

And according to Supt. Ron Niedzwiecki, "Yes, it's going to be difficult to convince the taxpayer to put that kind of money into education. I favor Option Three — with phasing, adjusting, making costs more palatable. I have confidence in this community that we can sell the project. The process is as important as the proposal."

MANCHESTER TWP PLANNING, con't from p. 1

Dick Fahey, an audience member, Manchester resident and real estate agent, added, "Any spot zoning, even in the country, has a negative effect on surrounding property values."

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

This portion of the meeting was similar to the first.

There was a consensus that designating areas directly adjacent to the Village as industrial was appropriate. Particularly the land on M-52 just south of the Village's "industrial park" area.

But beyond that, there was little inclination to designate more.

At one point a citizen asked, "Doesn't the landowner have any say?"

Chairman Kellum state, "We're talking about planning, not zoning. Nothing will change if you don't want it to."

But Clarence Fielder added, "People in the business understand (the planning)—they pick that up real fast."

Commissioner Creech concluded, "We should review these (industrial areas) in conjunction with the Village."

"A TENDER SUBJECT"

"I realize it's a tender subject," began Clarence Fielder cautiously as the meeting was drawing to a close, "but something should be worked out with Manchester Stamping so they can expand."

Those present shared their thoughts that the problem with Stamping's venture into expansion and rezoning last year was that it asked for too much: too much land and too much trust in wanting a general industrial classification instead of limited industrial on all 28 acres of land.

"The public had a referendum and voted it down," recalled Lyle Widmayer. "Now public input is needed."

Clarence Fielder continued, "We should have Ron Mann (Manchester Township Supervisor) and the chairman of this commission meet with Mr. Hamilton. I think it ought to be tried. Eventually Mr. Hamilton's got to do something."

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THE HEART OF THE MATTER

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 27: Parent-Teacher Conferences for Manchester Schools, Freedom Township Annual Meeting, Bridgewater Township Annual Meeting, Manchester Village Council Meeting, Manchester Twp. Planning Commission meeting, Sharon Twp. Zoning Board of Appeals, Learn CPR, Tree Seedling Sale, Gardenias, Growing Root Crops, Growing Leafy Crops, Easter Egg Hunt at Carr Park, Easter Egg Candy and Coffee Cake Sale.

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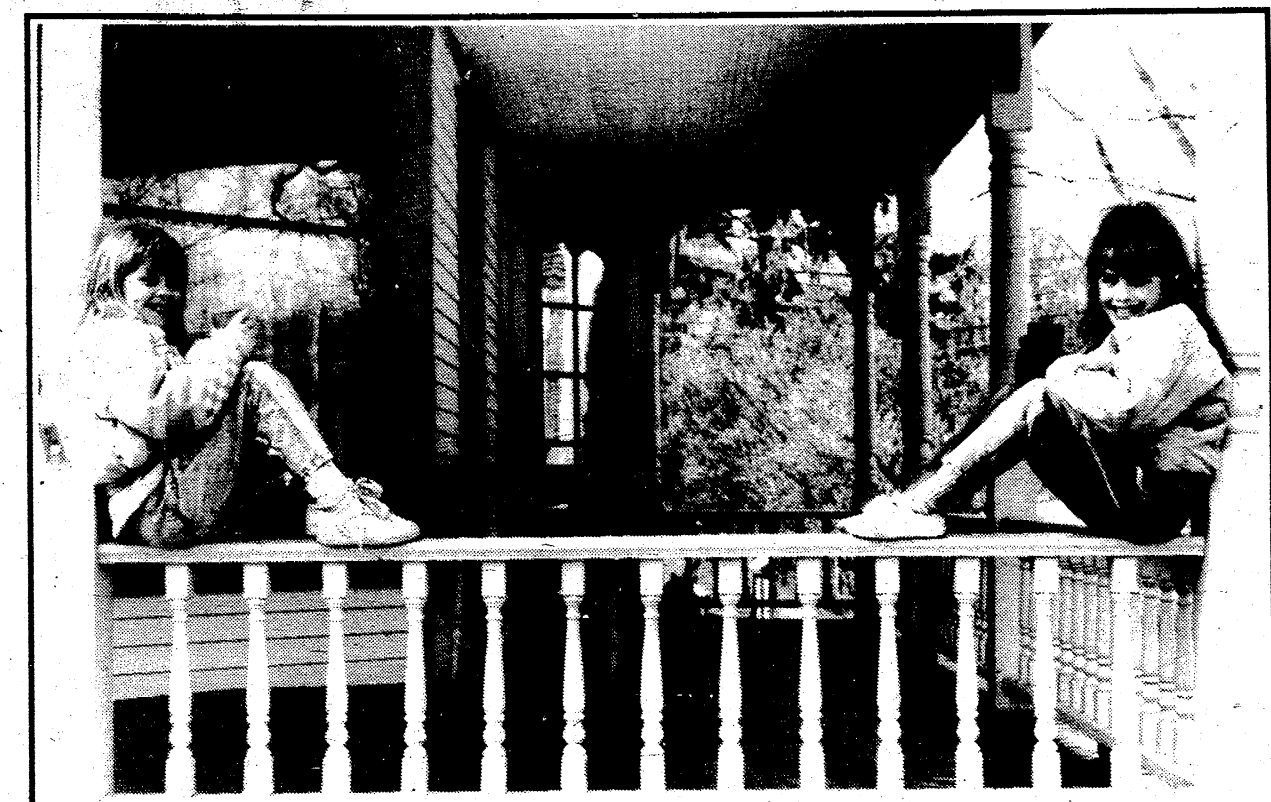
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Looking like two bookends, Megan Widmayer and Ashley Jasper enjoy the front porch of the old Widmayer family home on West Main Street the day before Easter, taking in the early warm Spring breezes and sipping a cool drink.

VILLAGE COUNCIL CONSIDERS "WHAT IS THE VALUE OF LAND"

In Their Own Backyard While the community is still smarting from tax assessment increases, based theoretically on the potential sale price of each citizen's property, the Manchester Village Council received its first actual offer to buy the vacant industrial land it owns on M-52, thus establishing a market value for it. They then looked at the cost Village taxpayers have borne for this land purchased seven years ago. \$140,759.00. That is the figure Manchester Village President Mary Kallewaard presented to the Village Council on Monday night as the amount of money the Village has spent over the past seven years for the approximately 17.5 acres of land the Village purchased with the intent of developing an "industrial park." The land remains vacant and still in the possession of the Village, although Mary Kallewaard stated that there have been people who have expressed an interest in purchasing the land. And in fact over the seven years, the Village has even come "within a hare's breath," she said, of selling it. At the Council meeting, Trustees reviewed the first actual offer they have received for the land in seven years, an offer from "D.E. Limpert Profit Sharing Trust" to purchase somewhat less than half of the land (8.36 acres) for \$48,000, more than the initial purchase price for the entire acreage. Don Limpert was present to answer questions from the Council about the proposal. Council voted to refer the matter to a committee consisting of Mary Kallewaard and Councilman Chris Brooks to "meet with Don [Limpert] and report back to the Council at the next meeting." But not before they reviewed the status quo and discussed the possibilities. Which Hat? Councilman Bill Kwolek stated, "Investors often sit on land for 20 years. I consider myself an investor, as trustee, of this land for the Village. Patience pays off." Don Limpert responded, "But you're not in the land speculation business." Council member Kwolek then referred to another handout from Mary Kallewaard, one which contained that portion of a state law she described as the "intent of enabling legislation." It states: "It is determined that there exists in this state the continuing need for programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries, including employee-owned corporations, to meet growing competition for new industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy in general." "According to this," stated Councilman Kwolek, "this is not land speculation." Establishing the Cost Mary Kallewaard handed out two pieces of paper to assist Council in its deliberations on the value of the land and on whether the Limpert offer was sufficiently large. First, the list of expenditures for the "Industrial Park." The bottom line was \$140,759. This figure represents expenses ranging from 1983 when \$2,500 was spent for "preliminary engineering study and maps" to 1988 when \$71,959 was spent for engineering and construction to extend Village sewer and water to the boundary line of the property. [Like all property owners, the eventual purchaser of the property will have the financial responsibility for extending the water and sewer lines onto his property to his building.] Not included in this total of \$140,759 is the amount of interest that was paid on the purchase price of \$47,500 or the \$5000 the Village agreed to pay the Washtenaw Development Council when the property sells, — continued on page 16

Manchester Plastics Planning Possible Re-Opening

Requesting Tax Abatement "We have to make the ultimate decision by April 15th," said Norm Krol from Manchester Plastics. This local business, which announced last Fall that it would be closing its Manchester industrial facility on March 1, presented to the Manchester Village Council Monday night a letter which requested that: "... the Industrial Development District which was established in 1980 be revised to extend the western boundary to include the latest plant expansion. As discussed in our recent meeting, Manchester Plastics is considering some additional business which may result in re-opening the plant. It is our intent to submit a request for tax abatement on the new equipment that would be required for the program being considered." Council member Chris Brooks asked Mr. Krol, "What do you see as the value of the equipment? \$1 million plus?" "\$1 1/2-2 million," responded Bob Beeny, a representative of Manchester Plastics. This question referenced the letter's statement that the tax abatement would be requested on "new equipment." Council member Michael Gordon asked, "What about noise? How would it be addressed?" Mr. David Ross from Manchester Plastics stated "soundproofing" would be in effect, but Mr. Peter Ballantyne also of Manchester Plastics added, "Clearly it is an industrial facility. There is going to be some noise." This question referenced the frequent complaints to Council from neighbors near and far about loud noise from the operation. Council member Larry Becktel asked, "Are there any thoughts on how you'll use the other 70% of the facility?" Mr. Krol said, "We have," but that right now they have "nothing secured" and are focusing on this program first. Citizen Input Scheduled Mary Kallewaard stated, "I suggest we hold the public hearing on the amendment to the district at our next Council meeting on March 15th. What will that do to your decision?" "I'll go to our people. We can only push as fast as you can go," responded Mr. Krol. —JLS □

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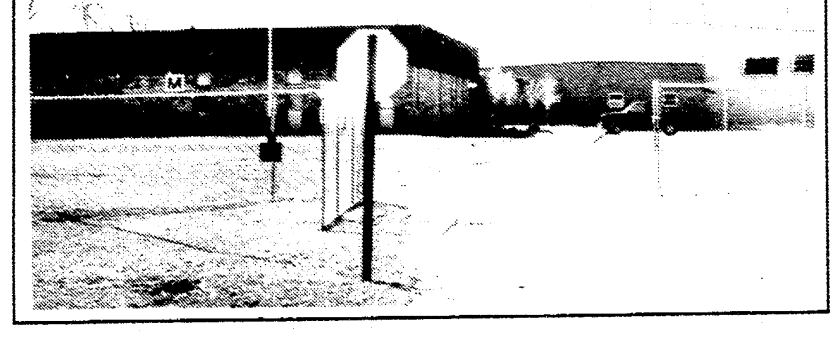
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FEATURES AND NEWS

Out & About



by gar
I've been reading the "Spanish Bit" series of books by Don Goldsmith. Goldsmith writes of the American Indian from the incursion of Spain in the Southwest to France's influence in the Great Lakes region. Very interesting in that Goldsmith tries to place himself into the Native Americans mind and body during that period of time.

I've got a dirty chin or forgot to brush my teeth.
Another person that I've interviewed a few times lately seems to look over my left shoulder at the wall. Now and then he gazes to my right, why can't that turkey look me in the eye? He's too big for my roasting pan. Makes a feller feel like he's hiding something or is afraid.

Manchester Twp Planning Commission Session

by Emory Garlick

Rural land use was again the issue of the Manchester Township Planning Commission meeting Monday, April 1st.
Planning Consultant Bob Fleer was on his feet for most of the two hour meeting.
It appears the 40-acre minimum size is not as viable now that the Township residents have voiced their displeasure.



Manchester Village Council passed a resolution last Monday night to begin sidewalk repairs

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recharge area. Fleer pointed out how dangerous this could be to the environment.
Another comment offered was: we are over-taxed, over-regulated and over-controlled. We don't need to be restricted further. It's our land don't put more controls on us.
A point was made: we like the 10-acre concept with one-acre residential lot per 10 acres. Example: with 100 acres, ten houses could be built and 90 acres farmed.

The Response

Carl Jacob related that his taxes have gone from \$1200 to \$9500 in 20 years, gasoline from \$30 per gallon to \$1.20 per gallon, while corn has gone from \$3.40 down to \$2.40.

He wants to send his kids to college, and he will have to sell some land to do so. Carl made the offer if someone would pay the taxes on the land they could farm the land.
Jim Samonek pointed out that if you have your land in the Public Act 116 program, you are faced with all kinds of restrictions and cannot break up the farm and its operations. Jim further pointed out that Washtenaw County Health Department is the most difficult agency in the State of Michigan to get septic permits from and so that places further limitations on the land. Jim asked why not one-acre lot sizes throughout the township?

Speaking for the Board
Fleer presented an overlay showing wetlands and water recharge areas. He pointed to Manchester Stamping plant in the

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The Second Front Page: Focus - Keeping Busy

Shedding Some Light on How Your Tax Money Is Spent

by Chris Brooks
Manchester Village Council Member

If you have been wondering about your taxes lately and why they seem high, JOIN THE CLUB.

These were Emory's opening words in his Guest Editorial last week. Our taxes don't SEEM to be high; they are high. The intent of this article is to inform village residents of where some of their Village tax dollars go, not in terms of pocket dollars. Frugal or frivolous? That's for you to judge, so don't hesitate to tell elected officials your opinion of where tax dollars are best spent.

In 1990 the Village adopted a tax levy of 17.3859 mills which based on a village SEV total of \$34,000,000 meant that tax revenue from village businesses and residents was approximately \$592,000. How does that relate to a taxpayer?

If your SEV or State Equalized Value (its printed on that ugly blue and white notice we got in the mail recently) is \$30,000, then your yearly Village taxes are \$522; if \$40,000, then \$696; if \$50,000, then

\$870, etc. To calculate your specific Village tax for last year, multiply your SEV times \$0.0173859.

I've taken the liberty of picking out a sampling of expenses that the Village incurred last fiscal year and plotted them on the spreadsheet provided so that residents, merchants, and businesses can get a sense of where some of their 1990 tax dollars were spent. In review of the data, consider the following.

- 1. This is FY 1990 data, not this year although the recently adopted budget is increased by less than 3%.
2. Changes in commercial and residential development would change the tax revenue and the millage rate for future years. This is what Emory was talking about last week when he spoke of selling and developing the industrial park acreage to produce an additional tax base.
3. Many of us enjoy a Homestead Property Tax Credit which dilutes the actual tax paid. For example, if your taxes last year were \$2,000, but you received a Homestead Property Tax Credit of \$1,000 from the State, then your actual taxes would

be half of what is listed on the grid.

Some categories such as Equipment (this is a portion of the Streets and Parks expenses) are partially included in other categories, so adding all the categories together will produce an inaccurate total.

I am not a CPA. Some computations were complicated in that some expenses were funded by a combination of Tax money, State Shared Revenue, and other miscellaneous sources of revenue. This data is for general information purposes only.

As a final thought, if anyone is interested in a particular Village expense that is not listed, write me a note and drop it off at the Village Office. I will be glad to respond with a calculation.

To read the spreadsheet, compare your SEV with the column that is closest to your SEV. The corresponding numbers beside the Expense Category represents the approximate dollars you spend per year for that expense. For example, if your SEV is \$31,000, then you pay a little more than \$109 (actually \$113) for Public Safety per year.

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- Wednesday, April 3: "Cold Frames and Hotbeds" is the subject of the Dial-a-Garden pre-recorded gardening tip today. Call 971-1129.
Thursday, April 4: Sharon Township Board Meeting. At the Township Hall on Pleasant Lake Road. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 5: An Evening With The Krugers. Share the Ultimate Canoe Challenge with the Krugers as they paddle homemade canoes over 28,000 miles. Chelsea High School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. \$6.00 per person. Call 475-9823 after 6 p.m. for additional information.
Sunday, April 7: What Happens When Serious Illness Strikes. What options does a family have with medicine, insurance, Medicare Home Care, Nursing Home. At Bethel U.C.C., 6:30-8:00 PM, free will offering.
Monday, April 8: Manchester Township Board Meeting. At the Township Hall on S. Macomb in the Village. 8:00 p.m.
Last Day to File Petitions for candidacy for the School Board election to be held in June. Two vacancies for four-year terms. Must be filed by 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the School office at 428-9711.
Tuesday, April 9: Manchester Village Planning Commission Meeting. At the Village Hall on S. Clinton in the Village.
Responding to a Cardiac Emergency. Learn what to do when heart trouble strikes, what happens when you call the ambulance for help, what happens in the emergency room and what to expect afterward. Saline Community Hospital Blue Room, 7:30 p.m. For more information call (313) 429-1508.
Wednesday, April 10: Understanding and Managing Back Pain is the Senior Health Day lecture. Free blood pressure checks will be offered preceding the lecture and Club 55 Dining will be available following the program in the cafeteria. Saline Community Hospital Blue Room, 11 a.m. For more information call V.I.P. Advantage at 429-1511 or 1-800-622-5592.
Health-O-Rama. A number of health screenings for such factors as blood pressure, diabetes, cardiopulmonary function, vision, nutrition and blood cholesterol levels will be available. Dimensions Fitness and Education Center, Saline, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. For more information call 429-1631.
Thursday, April 11: Sharon Township Planning. Work commences to put together the Master Plan. 8:00 p.m.
Manchester Township Planning. Discussion of rural land use. At the Township Hall on S. Macomb.
School Facilities Meeting. More info on costs for different options for new High School and building improvements.
Saturday, April 13: Health and Safety Expo at the K of C Hall, sponsored by the CRC. Call 428-7722 for details

The Making of a Master Plan

SHARON TOWNSHIP JOINS IN

by Sandra Thomson

By now, most of us in the community are familiar with the General Development Plan revisions going on in Manchester Township.

Some of us are aware of the sliding scale zoning that has been passed in Freedom Township as part of their rural preservation efforts.

Bridgewater Township has also been in the process of ongoing revisions for some time.

Quietly and unobtrusively, Sharon Township has begun its own General Development Plan revisions as well.

It couldn't be any clearer that NOW is a very important time in Southwestern Washtenaw County. Whether the Manchester area becomes an extension of suburban Ann Arbor / Chelsea / Saline, or stays the small rural community it is now depends on what we, as a community, do NOW.

We are a unique group around here. Some of us are from families that have lived on, worked on, and loved these lands for generations. Some of us are transplanted urbanites who love this area with a passion no less intense for being new. The big question is...do we, old and new, want to stay small, rural, low density? (and probably not as financially well off as we could be); or do we want to welcome the urban tide and the increased financial opportunity that it may or may not bring.

This is not only a big question, it's a very tough one. The ONLY way to come up with the best answer is to do it together. Together we can come up with the answers that have the best chance of expressing what most of us want.

Unfortunately not all of us will get exactly what we want. Hopefully, most of us will get most of what we want.

That is why the open meetings in Manchester Township and the ones about to begin in Sharon Township are so important. Every voice is needed in the decision on where we want to go and how we are going to get there.

I know that, as a Planning Commissioner in Sharon Township, I would love to see hundreds of people at every meeting because I NEED to hear what people have to say and what they want.

The Sharon Township community has had to come out for some big issues in the past year. There was the proposed gravel pit/asphalt

plant, two rezoning hearings for subdivisions, condominium development inquiries and it's not stopping here!

So far, the message received is "Keep our community rural!" That is a value that has been held in Sharon Township for as long as I know of. If this is still what we want, NOW is the time to say it again with up-to-date, strong, legally accurate documents that will enable our community to be what it wants to be.

Those documents are the General Development Plan and the Zoning Ordinance. NOW is a time like no other to help determine the way our community will look in 5 to 10 years.

If you want strip malls, subdivisions, lots of shopping, and all of the rest that comes with being a suburb, come and speak up! If you don't want those things, you really need to come and speak up! In other words, please come to the meetings and speak up!

As Manchester Township is discovering, a silent group won't get what they want. A vocal group will have an effect. If your township is not what you want 5 years from now and you did not speak up, you can blame no one but yourself. This is especially true in Sharon Township. Because, if there is one thing I do know, I know this: what our community wants is listened to and matters very, very much.

Beginning Thursday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m., the Sharon Township Planning Commission will be starting a series of weekly, Thursday night meetings to take in public input on the General Development Plan revisions and the resulting Zoning Ordinance revisions.

If fact, we feel so seriously about the importance of this process that we are going to ask the Sharon Township Board for a three month moratorium on all regular Planning Commission business on April 4th. We are going to meet every week during this time without pay, and we are going to work our tails off so that our community will still be what we want it to be in 10 years.

Please come to as many meetings as you can to help out.

First draft copies of the goals and objectives will be available at Wacker's and Great Lakes Bank. Stop by and pick one up.

Let the Planning Commission know what you would like and what you think at the upcoming Thursday night meetings. As much as it may be inconvenient or a bother, the time to speak and do is NOW.

Editorial / Opinion

EDITORIAL

Raising Ire

Several people took the time to express to us their unhappiness with a couple of items in the last issue.

Some were angered by a "personality piece" written by Emory Garlick about this dog, Spike. Others reacted to a "commentary" by Mike Gleason on the School Board meeting.

At the center was a question about the role of this editor in handling such shall we say "lively" writing.

It should be known that this newspaper is committed to several ideas, each of parallel importance.

Communication

First, the Manchester Enterprise should offer an opportunity for the people in our community to exchange thoughts and information.

This does not mean that we have an absolute obligation to print whatever is submitted for publication. Indeed, judgements are and will be made, based on appropriateness and on availability of space.

But it does mean that we will print things in which we do not personally agree with the author.

Truth

As far as one is able, nothing which is untrue should be printed in this paper. But mistakes do happen and if a mistake is made, it should be corrected.

Nobody has the corner on truth. So when honest differences occur, the opportunity should be present for the public to hear different perspectives.

Variety

There are many voices and many insights into what is important in our community.

The newspaper will cover what is traditionally the concern of newspapers: what is happening in

our government, our schools, our businesses, with our fellow Manchester-ites, etc.

We may provide this coverage as straight journalism, as commentary, as editorial, and as opinion, as photography, as cartooning, etc. We will try to assure that the perspective is apparent to the reader.

This is the way it is traditionally done in the newspaper business — this is not unique to the new management at the Manchester Enterprise. Think of George Will and Mike Royko commenting on what our elected officials are doing. Think of Bob Talbot speaking out, just being Bob Talbot.

In This Case...

Emory Garlick's "Out and About" column insulted some women in our community. I am sorry they were offended.

And to whomever has expressed a concern to me over the errors of this piece, I have extended an invitation for them to respond. Perhaps their words will enlighten Emory Garlick in his perspective.

My personal opinion on the subject of Emory's article is not relevant here. In my professional judgement I was aware that this "personality piece" might very well raise some ire. And it did. But I did not think that was sufficient reason to cancel it.

Mike Gleason's "Chalk Talk" was stylistically a polar opposite to the other coverage of the School Board meeting, namely that of the "unofficial minutes of the meeting" submitted by Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki's office.

One cannot read the opening line without being fully aware that this piece represents the perspective

of a particular individual. And that personal perspective is repeated throughout the article.

Whether you find it interesting or boring or mischievous or confusing is not the point. That it offers a perspective on the happenings at a recent School Board meeting, with every attempt at accuracy, and within a context of having attended many School Board meetings and having had some experience with the workings of the schools and the Board, in my judgement makes it worthy of print.

The responses printed on this Editorial page regarding the "Out and About" column are the only written responses we have received. They seem representative of the comments I have heard.

Two School Board members, Ann Marie Gordon and Paul Kluge, told me they felt Mike Gleason's article was inaccurate but could site not specific examples. They were invited to respond in print but apparently have chosen not to do so.

Henceforth

The issues raised by the publication of these two articles are difficult and may find intelligent, thinking people disagreeing.

The value of this experience for me as an editor will be to underscore the need for me to keep a keen eye on every piece we choose to print — not because I'd do it differently if I had it to do again. But simply to assure that should complaints and objections arise, that they are addressed fairly, that inaccuracies are avoided and if made promptly corrected, and that it not take a genius to be able to discern objective journalism from editorial or opinion or commentary or personality.

—The Editor

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DESTINATION MANCHESTER ...by Vida Shurtliff

"TWO CIRCULAR REGIONS WITH THE SAME RADIUS IN PARALLEL PLANES CONNECTED BY LINE SEGMENTS PERPENDICULAR TO THE PLANES OF THE TWO CIRCLES..."

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the March 28th "Out and About" by gar.
I am so angry that I am having trouble wording this letter.
I feel very badly for this poor man that his wife (wives?) never fixed a meal for him, cleaned his house, or cared for his kids.
Unfortunately, most women are not "lucky" enough to get "full room and board" — most women work damn hard, and reading this kind of sexist garbage in the Enterprise was enough to make me really angry. However, since this man used the public forum of the paper to compare women to dogs, I am incensed.
I've enjoyed the new format of the paper — designed I thought by a woman — but I won't be reading it again without a full apology.
I cannot in anyway support something that is involved in degrading and insulting women as the Enterprise has done, allowing this article to be published. I just can't imagine what you people were thinking.

Jane Holt
Manchester Village

Dear Jane Holt,
I have been properly chastised. Thank you. My macabre brand of polish humor has been diaphanous in intent. The feminine gender is without peer. I enjoy being associated with three very competent and industrious ladies at the Enterprise. Stop by at the office and I'll buy coffee. Keep those letters coming and fifty lashes with a wet noodle to gar. I really do love the ladies.

by gar

P.S. Wilma Lentz has a bumper sticker that reads:
"The more I know men,
The more I like my dog."
Sorry if you can't understand my brand of humor.

Dear Gar—
Your daughter, Alene, is truly brilliant to have given you Spike. After the column you wrote in last week's Enterprise, she may be the only woman in Manchester speaking to you.
Your column, specifically the third paragraph, was an outrageous insult to the "feminine gender." I truly feel sorry for you. Because of your last two bad experiences as a husband, you felt you needed to criticize all women in general.
As a wife and a working mother, by no means do I get free room and board. However, after working all week, including weekend, and coming home to housecleaning, ironing, dishes, cooking, laundry, and running the kids around, I sure do deserve it!
The thought growing old with just a puppy is very sad. I'll take my husband and children any day.
I hope you and Spike have a great future together.
Oh—by the way, just spoofin' you, Gar, maybe.

Sandy Trolz
Manchester Township
P.S. I'd watch those growls.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

UNAPPROVED VILLAGE COUNCIL MARCH, 18, 1991

The Regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Absent: Becktel. Also present: Emory Garlick, Kathy Kueffner, Carl Werner, Teresa Benedict-Vedlitz, Jim Schook.

The minutes of the March 4, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Gordon, support by Cooper. Vote: ayes all.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Wallace, support by Gordon, deleting 7g) Village Hall Maintenance, 7i) Clerk's Report, 8b) Western Washtenaw Cty Recycling Resolution and adding Election Results. Vote: Ayes-all.

ELECTION RESULTS/SWEARING IN OF TRUSTEES

The Clerk read the results of the election, 110 total votes cast for 3 trustee positions. Larry Becktel received 37 votes, Jane Cooper received 33 votes and Jeff Wallace received 39 votes. There was one write-in vote for Joe Marshall. The Clerk then read the Official Oath of Office to swear in Cooper and Wallace.

CORRESPONDENCE

None

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Jim Schook approached Council representing the Manchester Men's Club, with a request for approval of July 3rd Fireworks and dance at Carr Park.

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Brooks to authorize the use of Carr Park for the July 3rd celebration as organized and operated by the Manchester Men's Club (back-up date of July 4th if rained out on the 3rd) from park opening on the 3rd until 2:30 a.m. July 4th. Vote: Ayes-all.

REPORTS

SHERIFF'S REPORT - Sgt. Werner presented Council with the February Sheriff's report. Sgt. Werner mentioned new form for deputies to use to keep track of street light outages. He also mentioned recent completion of Village Operations Manual. Clerk asked for copy for Village Offices. Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon to accept Sheriff's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

PLANNING COMMISSION - Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of minutes of last Planning Commission meeting.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING - Gordon referred Council to his memo summarizing the March 14th Western Washtenaw Recycling meeting attended by himself and Cooper. Articles of Incorporation were sent to proposed Authority's attorney for clarification. Approval of Articles should be on each board's agenda for April.

Update on newspaper bin: Gordon informed Council of offer from Laidlaw for service to the Village for \$195 per pull for a 42 yd. roll-off bin for newspaper recycling. Cost to Village is expected to be \$60-\$80 per month. DPW to have Camp Waterloo crew service the bin daily for efficient use of space. Laidlaw can install bin by end of week. Gordon to contact Walco Foods on changing location of bins.

DPW REPORT - Kwolek asked Finance Committee if there were enough funds for purchase of sewer cleaning machine. Brooks and Wallace to verify Equipment Fund balance and report back.

Kwolek asked if letter from Department of Transportation regarding street map had been answered yet. Kallewaard said it had not been mailed out yet.

Kwolek reported that Mark Knoblauch has been working on maintenance building for treatment plant. He is getting quotes on building and all accessories and should have ready by next meeting.

Kwolek suggested postponing signing of sludge analysis proposal until list from DNR letter is verified as included.

Kwolek also asked if Treatment Plant personnel had responded to DNR letter on pollution discharge. Kallewaard requesting letter from McNamee, Porter & Seelye. Kwolek to ask Treatment Plant personnel to respond.

Kallewaard and Kwolek reported on clean-up accomplished by Manchester Plastics. Larizza, the parent company, has agreed that it would be in their best interest to continue to monitor site.

Gary Wiedmayer to meet with David Ross of Manchester Plastics concerning clean-up of retention pond. Kwolek stated he was gratified to see action on clean-up.

Kwolek asked if there had been anything yet in writing on cost of repairs to new van. Clerk had not received anything yet. Kwolek stated that he would donate engine from his truck to the Village for the van. Westside Automotive to let us know.

Gordon mentioned report from Gary Wiedmayer on DPW weekly activities. Council appreciates

update. Wallace also mentioned missing "Manchester Village Limit" sign.

Kwolek mentioned that the sweeper should be back next week.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - Council acknowledged receipt of American Standard for Nurserymen. Clerk to make copies for Council. Street tree ordinance for next meeting agenda. Woodlands Ordinance tabled by Planning Commission.

PARKS COMMISSION - Wallace presented Council with information on equipment Park's Commission would like to buy. Motion by Wallace, support by Kwolek to authorize the Parks Commission to purchase a four seat "buck-a-bout" in the amount of \$1656-00 for placement in Carr Park. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Next Parks meeting will be April 4th at 5:30 p.m., there will be two new members and budget items to discuss.

Teresa Benedict-Vedlitz asked about the Carr Park hours. Wallace informed her that park hours are from 7 a.m. to dusk in the spring and summer.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - Brooks reported that there will be some budget adjustments to be made. Brooks and Wallace will have adjustments prepared for next meeting.

OLD BUSINESS
CRC VOLUNTEER AWARD NOMINATION - Council had four suggestions for award nominations. List is to be

included in next Council packet for final selection.

ENVIROLAND SLUDGE ANALYSIS PROPOSAL - tabled until next meeting.

1991 SIDEWALK PROGRAM - Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon to award sidewalk contract to Manchester Construction as low bidder per the bid list provided by the Clerk. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Letter to homeowner's on last years list is to be mailed out. Gary Wiedmayer to contact Manchester Construction to begin work as soon as possible.

NEW BUSINESS
APPOINTMENTS TO PLANNING COMMISSION AND PARKS COMMISSION - Motion by Kwolek, support by Cooper to approve reappointment of Sue Gleason, Mark Palms and Joan Schiller to Planning Commission with terms expiring March, 1994. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Cooper, support by Kwolek to approve 4 appointments to Parks Commission. Jeff Wallace to 1 yr. term, Kathy Davenport to a 2 yr. term and Patty Swaney and Louis Way to three yr terms. Vote: Ayes-all.

Kallewaard mentioned brochure received on Michigan Municipal League 1991 Regional meeting.

Motion by Wallace, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:20 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

—submitted by Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

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Notice of Public Hearing
Manchester Village Board of Appeals
April 22, 1991

Manchester will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, April 22, 1991 at the Village Offices at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan, at 8:15 p.m.

The purpose of the special meeting is to hear an appeal from Dave Kemner for a dimensional variance relating to a residential lot located at 413 Lafayette St.

If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 22, 1991.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

HELEN KEY, Plaintiff
vs.
BERNARD KEY, Defendant

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on this 20th day of March, 1991.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE PATRICK J. CONLIN, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 15th day of March, 1991, a Complaint for Divorce action was filed by Helen Key, Plaintiff, against Bernard Key, Defendant, in this court.

AND, the Plaintiff's Attorney having filed an Affidavit attached hereto;

AND, the Court having entered said Order on 3/20/91.

AND, the Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Bernard Key, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of April, 1991. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

Hon. Patrick J. Conlin, Circuit Judge

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Village of Manchester
April 15, 1991

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The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on the application prior to the Village Council resolution of approval or disapproval.

If you wish to comment on the request but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 15, 1991.

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CHURCH NEWS

Faith Community Church

Friday, April 5: 7:30pm Acts 2:42 group meets at Jim & Nancy Sande's home, Lifeline trip to Youth Haven at Rives Junction (Friday through Sunday)

Sunday, April 7: 10am Morning Worship Service, Mark Eckels, speaker - nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, Missionary Sunday, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service

Monday, April 8: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Tuesday, April 9: 7pm Trustee Board Meeting

Wednesday, April 10: 6:30pm AWANA clubs for kids, T-Live for junior highers, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study, 8:30 Quarterly Business Meeting

Thursday, April 11: 7:30pm Faith Circle Ladies' Meeting

Sunday, April 7: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30 Parish/Pastor Relations Committee, 6pm 7th grade Confirmation, 7pm 8th grade Confirmation

Monday, April 8: 6:30pm Optimists and Scouts, 7pm Girl Scouts, 8pm Fair Board

Tuesday, April 9: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Scouts

Wednesday, April 10: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30 Church Council, 8pm AA, AI Anon

Thursday, April 11: 7:30pm Women of Emanuel

Sharon United Methodist Church

Sunday, April 7: 1am Holy Communion

Thursday, April 11: 8pm Administrative Board

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, April 4: 4:45pm Weight Watchers, 5pm Sauerkraut Supper

Victory Baptist Church

Sunday, April 7: 6pm Featuring Tim Bilbrey and family just returned from Columbia, South America



Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, April 4: 6:30pm Missions Committee meeting

Saturday, April 6: 8am United Methodist Men's meeting

Sunday, April 7: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship

Monday, April 8: 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, April 9: 10am Lydia Circle meeting

Wednesday, April 10: 3:30pm Girl Scouts, 5:30 Girl Scouts

Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 7: 9am Sunday School for all ages, 10:15 Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30-8:30pm Rural Churches Education Series at St. Thomas

Tuesday, April 9: 6:45pm Joymakers, 7:15pm Senior Choir, 7:30pm Shuffleboard

Wednesday, April 10: 7pm Business Management, 8pm Church Council Meeting

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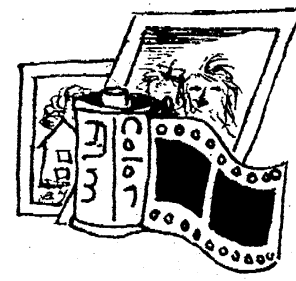
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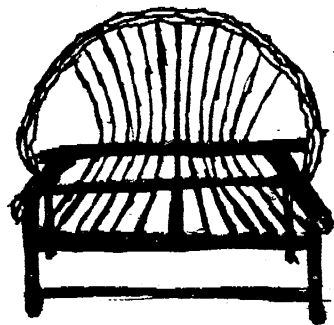
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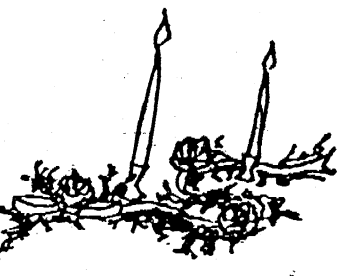
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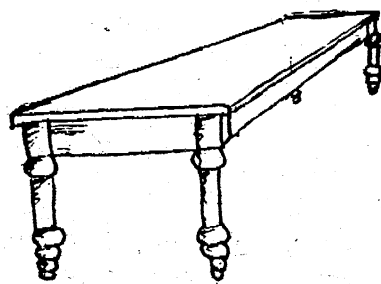
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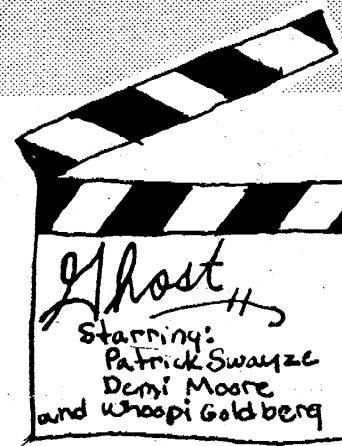
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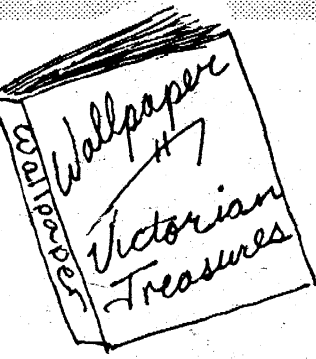
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Recycling Here, There...and at the High School?

—by Sarah Butterfield

Last month, the Manchester High School Honor Society tried putting together a program that would enable the high school to help with recycling.

Because of the small size of Manchester, this attempt fell through because of transportation problems. All the companies contacted would have been willing to help, but made it clear that the school must provide their own transportation to and from the recycling company.

However, this has been taken into consideration and many plans and ideas have been discussed.

When school resumes after Spring Break, Mr. LeBlanc, the principal, has planned a meeting with BFI, a large solid waste handling company which also deals in recycling, to discuss and plan setting up bins for white office paper.

Before this step was taken, Mr. LeBlanc's question was: "Since Dexter and Adrian both already have white paper recycling, with our small population, how much do we really need in Manchester?"

He has also been checking with the Intermediate School District to find out if textbooks can be re-

cycled somewhere near this area.

Every day there is a large amount of paper and styrofoam materials being used in the school, all ending up in the nearest trash can.

There is a concern among many and solutions are being sought.

The cafeteria workers are currently searching for an alternative to styrofoam products but have so far found none that is affordable.

A collection center in the parking lot of the school, like the one at Walco, has been considered for recycling, but decided against because glass would be too much of a hazard.

Mrs. Panches, advisor of the National Honor Society, stated, "There is a need for the NHS, Student Council and agriculture students to pull together and be involved."

Plans for some type of recycling at the high school have long been considered and Mr. LeBlanc stated, "Hopefully before the end of this school year some bins will be set up."

It is definitely a big project and does take a lot of work but apparently there are people in the high school administration and faculty that are concerned and want to make

SEE YOU IN THE FUNNY PAPERS

Last Tuesday, William Messner Loeb came to the high school as a guest speaker to talk about his career as a comic writer and artist. Mr. Loeb has written the storylines for comics such as "Dr. Fate" and "Flash." Mr. Loeb is the scripter for "Jonny Quest" and draws and writes his own comic about a 19th century Michigan trapper he calls Wolverine Mac Alistaire. He is currently creating the "Jaguar", an 18 year old Brazilian exchange student who will prowls the streets of the fictitious Elm Harbor, Michigan.

The art class would like to wish Mr. Loeb the best of luck and hope he will visit our school again.

—Submitted by Manchester High School

School Lunch Menu

Monday, April 8: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, April 9: Italian Spaghetti, Broccoli Spears, Warm French Bread with Butter, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk

Wednesday, April 10: Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, French Fries, Coleslaw, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk

Thursday, April 11: Crispy Fish Filet, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Friday, April 12: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Dessert, Milk

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Manchester High School

Seniors

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HONOR ROLL

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Sophomores

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HONOR ROLL

Laura Alber, Eric Anderson, Jodi Armentrout, Jennifer Ash, Kathleen Baran, Michael Barnard, Matt Bauder, Elizabeth Bragg, Erica Briggs, April Butterfield, Christeen Colter, Robert Davis, Jared Donnellon, Adam Erskine, Matt Fielder, Tom Fielder, Chris Fillyaw, Gordon Gillow, Wendy Haeussler, Nathan Kloster, Tim Landini, Edna Marshall, Jenny Meyer, Lucas Millheim, Dan Odell, Kevin Phelps, Kye Potter, Jodi Preston, Sarah Riske, Kristina Sannes, Katharine Spiess, Jeremy Strock, James Suggs, Elizabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Renee Wackenhut, Benjamin Walker, Adrienne Wallace, Jennifer Williams, Brandon Woods, and Tammy Young.

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OTHER NEWS

Fire Runs Police Beat

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Mike Scully as of March 31. R/R designates a Rescue Run.

- March 25: 4:24 p.m. Bridgewater Township, grass fire, 3 acres, 200 gal. water
March 25: 6:22 p.m. Manchester Township, personal injury motorcycle accident
March 27: 7:48 p.m. in the Village, wires down/arching
March 27: 9:07 p.m. Bridgewater Township, wires down/arching
March 27: 9:08 p.m. Bridgewater Township, wires down/arching
March 27: 9:25 p.m. Bridgewater Township, wires down/arching
March 27: 9:36 p.m. Sharon Township, wires down/arching
March 28: 12:10 a.m. Freedom Township, wires down/arching
March 28: 2:39 a.m. Sharon Township, wires down/arching
March 28: 1:53 p.m. R/R, Manchester Township, trouble breathing
March 30: 10:31 p.m. R/R, in the Village, subject fell
March 31: 11:52 a.m. Manchester Township, grass fire, 1/2 acre, 75 gal. water.

Since the last information made available by the Sheriff's department of activities in Manchester, it appears we have had a week of traffic incidents.

Sunday morning at 1:00 a.m. on March 24 in the rain—a car on Mahrle Road swerved apparently to avoid hitting a deer and hit a tree instead.

Also on March 24, in the Village, a person who was stopped for expired license plates was taken into custody under a warrant arrest from another jurisdiction.

On Monday, March 25, at 6:13 p.m. the accident occurred on Main Street at Atlas Feed Mill in which Richard Baggett was killed when his motorcycle went out of control.

On Tuesday, March 26, at about 5:30 a.m., on M-52 near Sharon Valley, according to the Sheriff's Department report, a "vehicle was southbound when a deer ran out in front. Driver was unable to stop. The deer fled the scene."

And later on Tuesday, March 26, one of our officers responded to a car accident on M-52 near Waterloo Road, north of Chelsea.

—JLS □

We Remember...

Ruth Edith (Dietle) Sanford

Age 87, died Tuesday, March 26, 1991 at her home following a brief illness.

She was born April 25, 1903, in Manchester, MI, a daughter of John Adam and Eva (Gappa) Dietle.

On June 20, 1923, she was married to M. Richard Sanford. He preceded her in death on February 29, 1984.

Mrs. Sanford had been employed by the Jackson City Health Department until moving to Detroit, where she was employed as a buyer for the Detroit Creamery Company (later Sealtest), retiring in 1968.

She had been an Ann Arbor resident since 1977. Mrs. Sanford was a former member of Detroit Unity Temple.

Survivors include one sister, Viola E. (Dietle) Shutes Harrison of Boca Raton, FL, one brother and his wife, Carroll E. and Laura M. Dietle of Ann Arbor; nieces and nephews, Lawrence Dietle of Chelsea, MI, Marion Dietle of North Canton, OH, Robert Shutes of College Station, TX, Diane Vezza of Somerville, NJ, Carroll E. Dietle II of Phoenix, AZ; and several great nieces, nephews, and

cousins including Margaret Roffee of Ann Arbor.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Alma Dietle Mayer, and two brothers, Clarence and Walter Dietle.

Cremation has taken place. Private family graveside services were held Saturday, March 30, at Maple Grove Cemetery, Grass Lake, MI. Memorial services will be held on Friday, April 5, 1991, in the Dining Room of Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron St., at 3:00 p.m., with Reverend Dr. Orval L.E. Willmann officiating.

Memorial tributes may be made to Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or Detroit Unity Temple, 17505 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48203.

Eugene Heckaman of Brooklyn

Mr. Heckaman, age 94, passed away on March 29, 1991 in Jackson, Michigan. He was born in Norvell Township on November 16, 1926 to Oral and Nina (Berkeypile) Heckaman.

On June 28, 1947, he married Mildred Fuller and she survives. Eugene was employed at Double A Products in Manchester for 42 years until retiring in 1988. He also served

in the U.S. Navy during WWII. Eugene was a member of the Word of Life Fellowship Church in the Irish Hills where he also served as a Deacon. He was a past member of the Emil Jacob Post #117 of the American Legion in Manchester and a member of the Moose Lodge in Jackson. He was very active in his community and took part in the 1976 Bicentennial Wagon Train.

Besides his wife, Eugene is survived by three sons: Roger and Kathy of Brooklyn, Randy and Marcia of Brooklyn and Rex and Mary Jo of Jackson; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; two brothers, Francis of Manchester and Donovan of Adrian; two sisters, Helen Snider and Alice Whisman both of Brooklyn. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services took place on Tuesday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home with the Pastor Thomas Schultz officiating. Interment was in the Norvell Cemetery, Norvell, Michigan.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Heckaman family may make memorial contribution to Word of Life Fellowship Church.

Sharon Township Planning Commission

Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a series of Thursday night work meetings to hear public comments on the proposed "Goals and Policies for Sharon," copies of which may be picked up at Great Lakes Bancorp or G. E. Wacker, Inc., Manchester.

The first meeting will be April 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the township hall.

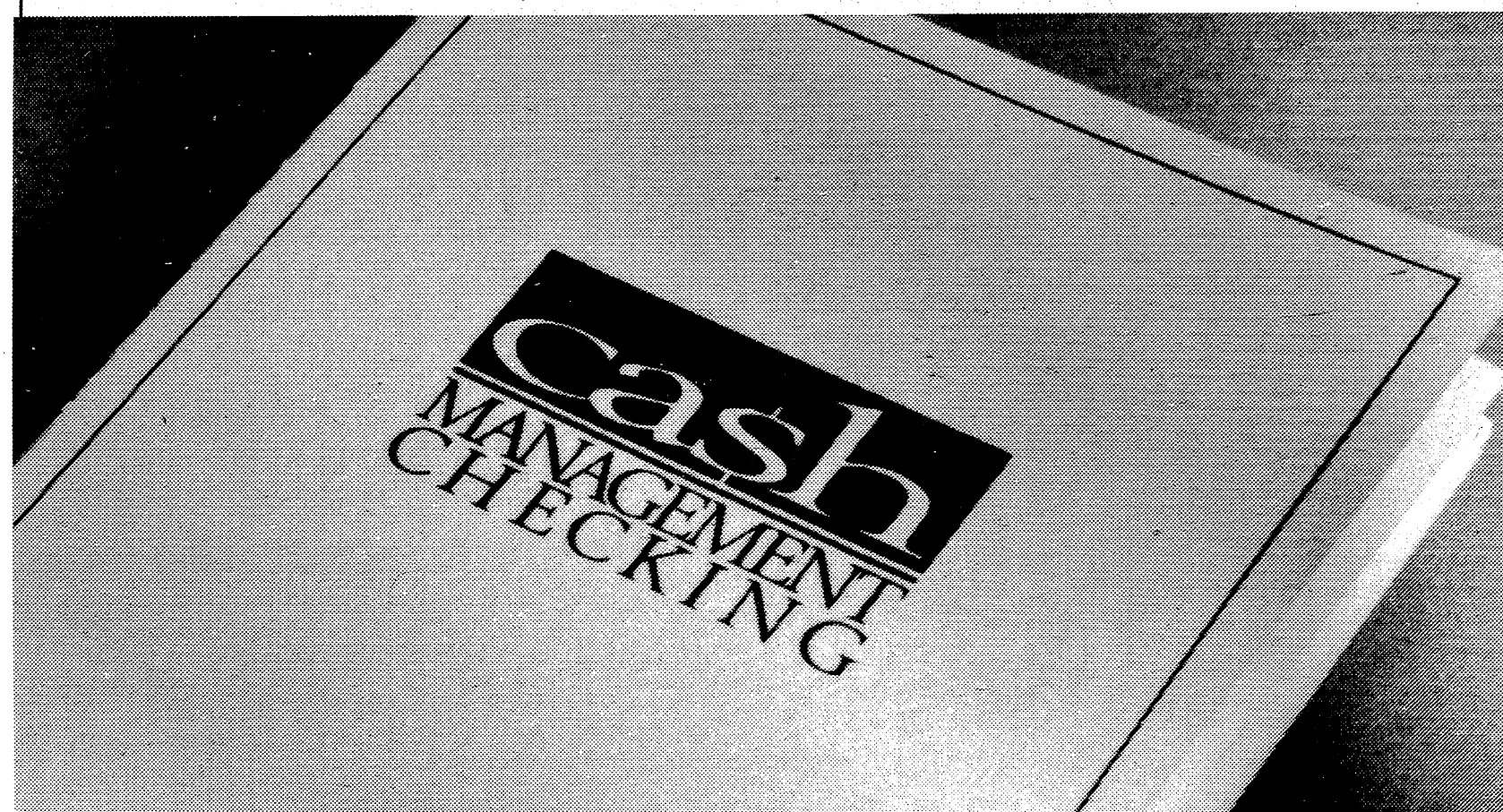
Village Planning Commission

Agenda

- Regular Session
Village Hall
April 9, 1991, 7:30

- 1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Communications
5. Regular Business
a. Woodlands Protection Ordinance/Map
b. General Development Plan
6. New Business
7. Adjournment

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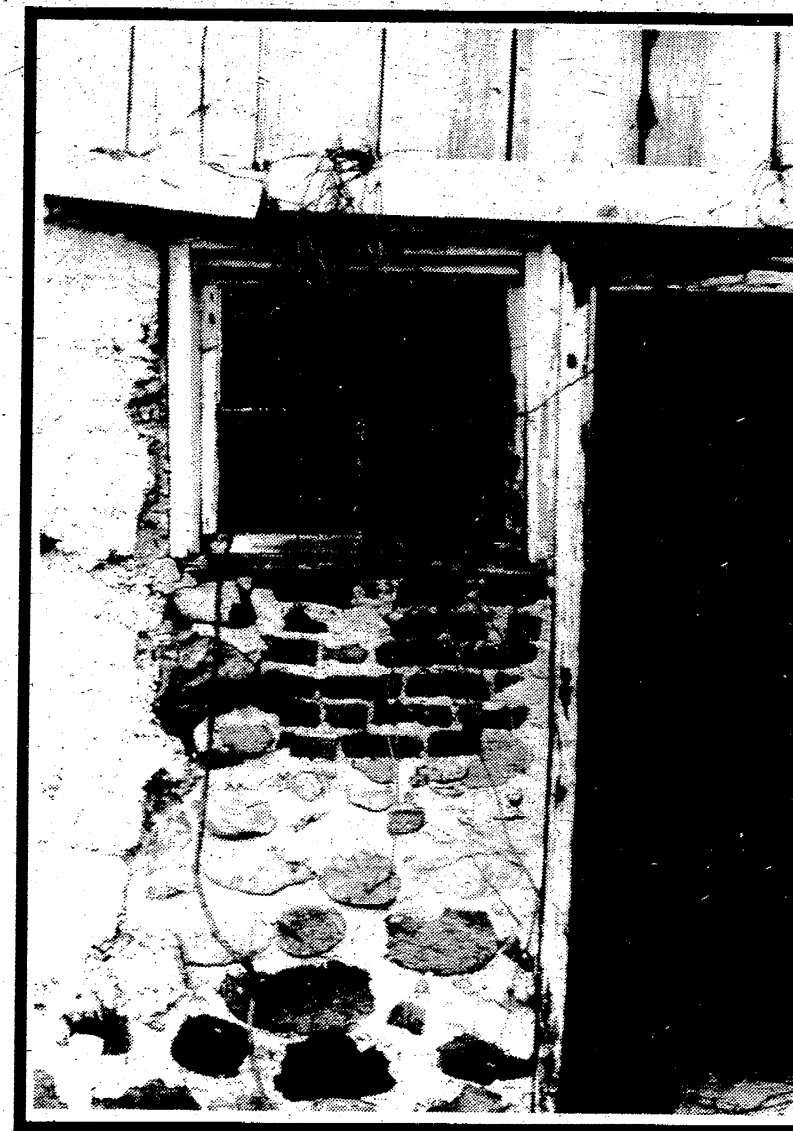
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PICTURE PAGE

A Time for Being Outside...



- 1. The Men's Club at Carr Park, sponsors of the Egg Hunt for the little ones.
2. Emily LaRock, age 4, won a \$2 bill when she found one of the special holiday eggs.
3. Walter Vacek and friends cast their lines in the River Raisin next to the Main Street Bridge.
4. Back at Carr Park, after the Egg Hunt, there is more fun to be had.
5. A compelling scene of a barn on M-52 at the Live-stock Exchange.
6. Renee Grimes in her special Easter bonnet.



Photo by Bill Shurtliff

Photo by Jan

PEOPLE and EVENTS

Births

John David Watson
David and Peggy Watson are the proud parents of a son, John David, born March 20, 1991. John David was 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 19-1/2 in. long.

Duvall Returns from Desert Storm

Paul Duvall of Manchester, who served on the front lines of Desert Storm with the 101st Airborne of the U.S. Army, returned March 31 to his home base in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Paul will have arrived in Manchester Wednesday, April 3.

MEN'S CLUB

There Went Peter Cottontail

It was FAST, said Dave Kemner. The annual Easter Egg Hunt held the day before Easter at Carr Park and sponsored by the Men's Club lasted just two and a half minutes!

That's all it took the little ones to find the 80 dozen hidden eggs! But was it fun!!!

Just ask your favorite little one. Or ask any one of these "winners" — the kids who found the special eggs that said "PRIZE" on them, and in doing so won a \$2 bill:

- Shawnda Alrich—age 3
Ashley Sheets—age 3
Amanda Pratt—age 2
Lizzy Thornton—age 4
Emily LaRock—age 4
Shantelle Neff—age 4
Jennifer Schulz—age 4
Joshua Clark—age 5
Chad Roberts—age 7
Kristen Taddonio—age 7
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PEOPLE and EVENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens News

You never know how important modern conveniences are until the lights go out. Our country friends were unfortunate to have gone for three full days (or more) trying to keep warm, cook and wash clothes and bodies. I set and reset our digital clocks 3 times before going to bed at 11:15, two are understandable to me, the one on the VCR is not! Yes, there are some of us that can't program our VCR (it is so much easier to let hubby do it). For us lucky town folks, the power was only off for 35 minutes and the temperature was 56 degrees at 11:00 p.m. last Wednesday, but isn't it quite silly to ask folks how that television show turned out? Our hats off to our country neighbors!

Thursday, April 4: No senior meal. If you would like a bus ride to Emanuel's Sauerkraut Supper, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Tuesday, April 9: Council meeting begins at 9:30. Come with your ideas to help make our senior programs and trips interesting to you and all of us. At 12:00 noon, Jan will serve veal cutlets. Then, at 12:30, work begins on the May-June calendar for the Trumpeter—you are welcome.

Strike the Saline Hospital program off your calendar for today as it will be held on Wednesday, April 17 instead of April 10. Women's aquasize is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. at the Tecumseh Pool. Call Virginia Fielder to ask when you may accompany these eager swimmers at 428-8716. You will enjoy the exercise and feel good.

Thursday, April 11: The monthly birthday bash will be held for all of you born in April and are 55 or more. Pork chops are featured along with one of those delightful birthday cakes, candles and Rubena's magic picture snapping of you and your smile. Come and enjoy. Stay to play bingo at the Center with the pros.

Looking ahead: Saturday, April 13, is the date for the Chelsea Hospital Health-O-Rama where you may get all kinds of tests to see how healthy you are. The senior bus leaves the Center at 8:00 a.m., call Erma to be placed on the list.

Over to Howard Parr, our replacement, who will bring us up to date on what's going on in Sharon.

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Health & Safety Expo

Health and Safety Expo in Manchester! What a great idea! said Pat Faulhaber, local resident and employee of a company who provides health education and home health care equipment.

Pat and Rosemary Hamilton volunteered to help yours truly organize the Health and Safety Expo for April 13, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall.

A large sheet of newsprint was used to brainstorm all kinds of resource people that could be invited to take part in a day to be filled with educational and fun activities. Some activities that allow for participation.

We decided early on that the program design for the day should target all ages and invite many people of the community to participate.

As we checked the list, we added M.D., D.O., D.C., D.D.S. and O.D. physicians and our druggist. Then there are all those service organizations that learn and teach healthy and safe procedures such as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

We are serviced by many county agencies including Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, Catholic Social Service, Public Health, Cooperative Extension and organizations who are providing education and prevention information for our fight against drugs.

Personal invitations have been extended and the response is very enthusiastic. The latest response was early Monday morning when Mike Scully called to say the Manchester Fire Department will demonstrate the Jaws of Life.

All this and more will be available at the Knights of Columbus Hall, April 13, to benefit the people in the Manchester area.

Meetings

BAND BOOSTERS

The next Manchester Band Boosters' meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the high school band room. Discussion items will be summer camp scholarships and the upcoming spring band concerts.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on April 10, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

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For More Info
Contact Carol Rose Kahn, 18101 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, Michigan, 48158
Phone (313) 428-8504.
—submitted by Carol Rose Kahn

M.A.R.C.C.

Kids' Activities Planned For Ecology Day

—by Deb Havens

The doors open at noon on Manchester's first Ecology Day on Saturday, April 20, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 106 Madison St. in Manchester.

The kick-off event will be a special puppet show performed by Manchester area moms who call themselves the "Mommas and the Puppets."

The group, formed nearly three years ago by Trudi Cooper, Pat Westcott and Margaret Bialecki, will present a 45-minute production which proves that humans aren't the only ones concerned about the environment.

Rafferty Rat and Flo Frog find their romance threatened by an overflow of trash and the Squirrel Sisters nearly lose their home when Crow tries to cut down the family tree for sale to a paper factory. The animals learn to resolve their conflicts with the environment and each other when Dragonfly reports on what he's seen at the Island of Progress.

The show has been performed in school districts in Lenawee, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties featuring hand puppets made from foam and fabric. The Mommas and the Puppets perform at 12:15.

Then the creative talents of Brownie Troop #728 will teach kids how to recycle old newsprint into paper that's great for making special Mother's Day greetings. Troop leader Patty Swaney says kids of all

blender, then spread on screens to dry. Introduce your children to this fun way to recycle newsprint - a perfect project for all the rainy days coming up! The Brownies will help your children make paper from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

From noon to 4:00 p.m., Liviya Wilson will demonstrate classroom recycling. Liviya is a 7th grader from Slauson Middle School in Ann Arbor who caught the recycling bug. She developed a recycling center for her classroom that has been adopted throughout the school. She'll show how her system works, and give tips on how to start a similar system.

And kids of all ages love MissCellaneous, a "recycled sculpture" with flashing lights and a lot of charm. According to her creator Steve Newell of Irish Hills Sanitation, MissCellaneous is designed to show kids the principals of recycling in a fun way that is easy to understand.

Adults are invited to visit the booths and workshops staffed by business, environmental organizations and government leaders. You'll find the latest information and a variety of products for a safe, healthy planet. Plus you'll find sweatshirts and buttons that promote the message of caring for the environment.

Manchester Middle School students are invited to show science fair projects again. Call Deb Havens

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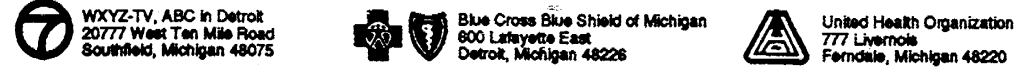
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Willard and Dorothy Mann and family

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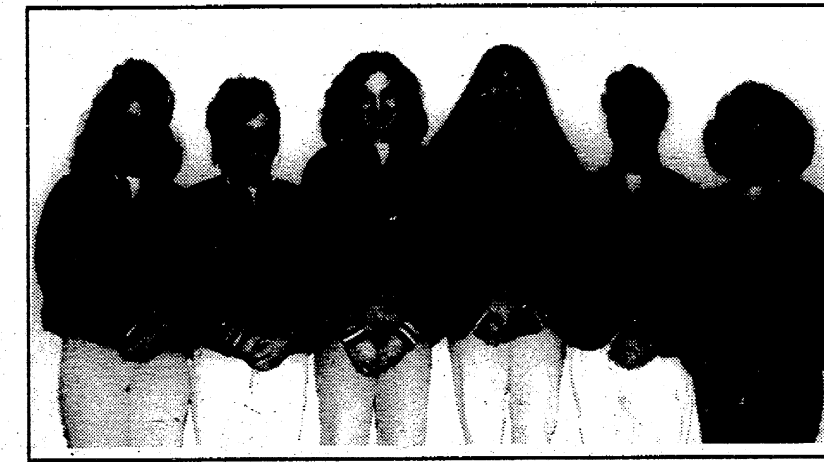
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Manchester Town Club bowling scores table with columns for player names and scores across various games like Cooks, Thompsons, Steve Walz, etc.

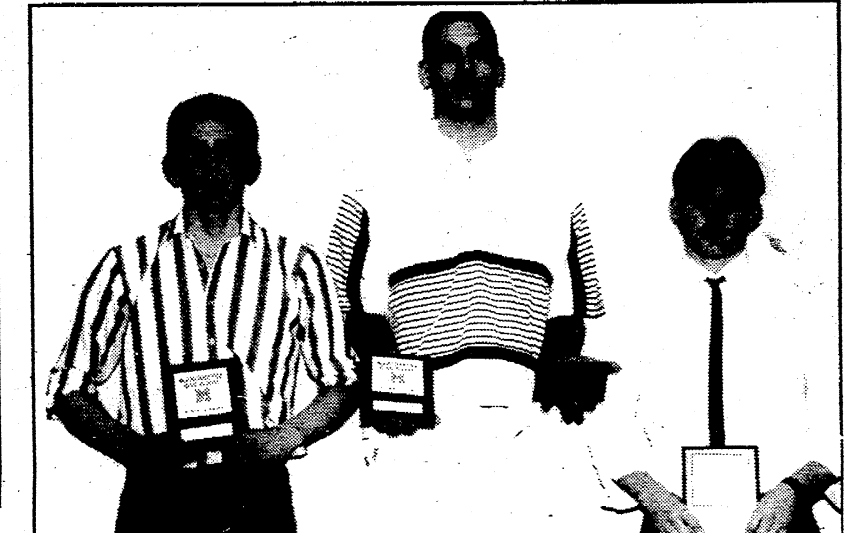


Sports Notes...

Next week Jon Hardenbergh has advised us that he will have an update on the regional and state honors given to Manchester athletes. Seems he has a couple of more names to add to those he recognized last week!

Winter Sports Awards Night

—by Jon Hardenbergh
Once again it was time to pay tribute to our young men and women involved in: varsity and junior varsity basketball, cheerleading; varsity and junior varsity volleyball, and wrestling.



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OTHER NEWS

VALUE OF INDUSTRIAL LAND—con't from page 1

Or the loss of tax revenue over the past seven years since the property left the private sector and became government owned.

Establishing a Value
Mary Kallewaard also handed out a list of "prices of vacant industrial land, Washtenaw County."

This ranged from \$8,000 per acre in "Ypsi West" to \$120,000 for land "privately owned in Ann Arbor."

Mary Kallewaard suggested to the audience and the press that the amount shown on the list as the "anticipated price for Dexter's sewer portion, expected to be available in

July 1991" shouldn't be "cited. That's anticipated. It's just for Council's use."

When asked by Council member Jane Cooper if the Manchester land had been appraised, Mary Kallewaard responded, "Years ago. But the appraiser said it is hard to find comparable land."

The Village owns the two end parcels of the nearly 28 acres on M-52 which is zoned industrial. When they purchased it, they made an offer for the middle 10-acre parcel but were not able to buy it. It has since been divided into two 5-acre pieces which are owned by private individuals.

The Other Potential Buyers

"I don't want to get into a bidding contest with unknown people," said Don Limpert in response to Councilman Bill Kwolek's question if his offer was negotiable. "If there are others interested in this property, go public with it."

"Mary Kallewaard responded, "I think when you say you want it to be public, from all I've been instructed in, the policy of confidentiality with re-

spect to industry prospects is uniform. Because of legitimate concerns. It could release information about product lines..."

Don Limpert: "I agree. But I'm a developer. That's the difference."

Mary Kallewaard stated she has "another meeting scheduled in another week" with another potential buyer whom she declined to name.

An Anecdote

When a citizen received his notice of property tax assessment increase, he went to the Board of Review and said, "Look at the property in my neighborhood! You could NEVER sell it for that amount!"

And the member of the Board of Review said, "Yes, but if you could sell it, that's how much you could sell it for!" —JLS □

Spotlight: The Back Door

—Kathy Kueffner

The Back Door has a new front door! And renovations are just about complete, says Dorney Lamb. Dorney and Marilyn Lamb of Sharon Township have owned The Back Door Party Store on Ann Arbor Hill (M-52) for four years.

The 5-week project of renovating The Back Door Party Store included installation of a big picture window and the consequent rearrangement of the whole inside of the store.

Dorney agrees that the inconvenience and sometimes slight disorder seems to have been worth it. The change is dramatic with lots of light now and a bright open feeling to the inside.

The Back Door Party Store is a full convenience store. They offer beer and wine and soft drinks. They have Lotto. The refrigerated units are stocked with milk and dairy products; the freezers offer everything from ice cream and frozen juices to chicken pot pies and English muffins.

Convenient parking in the rear is

recommended for store customers in keeping with the original intent of the store: that is, to maintain a certain distance and discretion from the church when selling beer and wine. The rear area parking also helps keep the front clear for gas pump customers.

New computerized Union 76 gas pumps are strictly self-serve now. Store manager, Debbie Alber, who has worked at The Back Door for 5 years, says the new computer is quick and efficient. Debbie's daughter Michelle Lobbenstael also worked at The Back Door but just recently left because she is expecting a baby.

Also employed at The Back Door is Dorney's daughter, Deanne Lamb, Molly McGuire, Penny Wilde and Jon Uphaus.

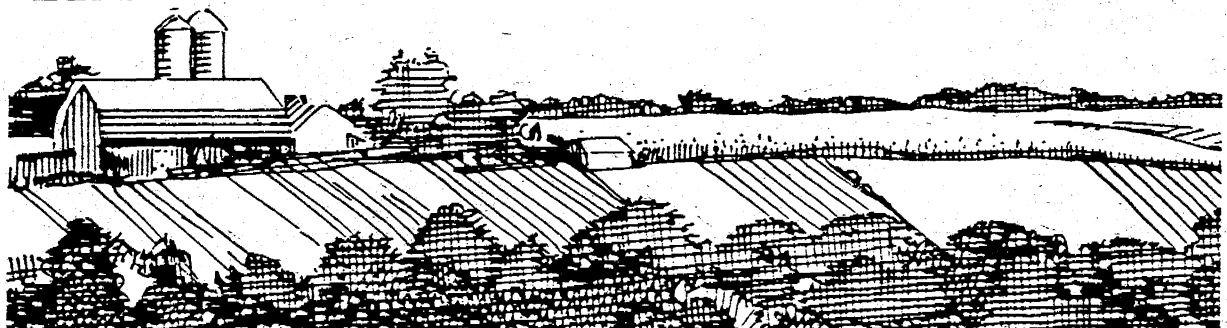
The Back Door Party Store is open Monday through Thursday from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (summer hours) and Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. □



Left: Dorney Lamb, owner of Back Door Party Store, and Debbie Alber, store manager, enjoy the new renovations. Below: Dorney Lamb checks gas tank levels at the front door.



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3 Break-Ins of Downtown Businesses

Village Hair Forum, Trib Chevrolet, and Sutton Insurance Agency were all broken into last Friday night-Saturday morning.

"All three appear to have been done by the same person(s)," said Sgt. Carl Werner of the Manchester post of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

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An Appeal on Behalf of Iron Creek... Beauty and the Beast

Cleaning Up Our Backyard
"I'm going to report this to everybody," said Manchester Township resident Shirley Joyce in response to Supervisor Ron Mann's suggestion that she contact other agencies in addition to the Township Board. "You're just the first!"

Resident Joyce had just presented to the Manchester Township Board at their meeting last Monday a verbal picture of a beautiful little area in the southern part of the Township known as Iron Lake which is becoming blighted.

The Scene
"People are using 50 gallon drums for septic tanks... a house has its water coming from a garden hose hooked up to the house next door... abandoned cars... old refrigerators with the doors still on them sitting along the roadway... outhouses... collapsing buildings... raw sewage going into the lake..."

Taking Action
"A friend visiting me said, 'This is a beautiful place. Too bad it's in the middle of a junkyard!' All I ask is that people don't leave around rusted cars and debris."

Which Meeting Will You Attend This Thursday Evening???

Taxpayers and concerned citizens will have to narrow their focus tonight as government meetings seem to converge on this same night.

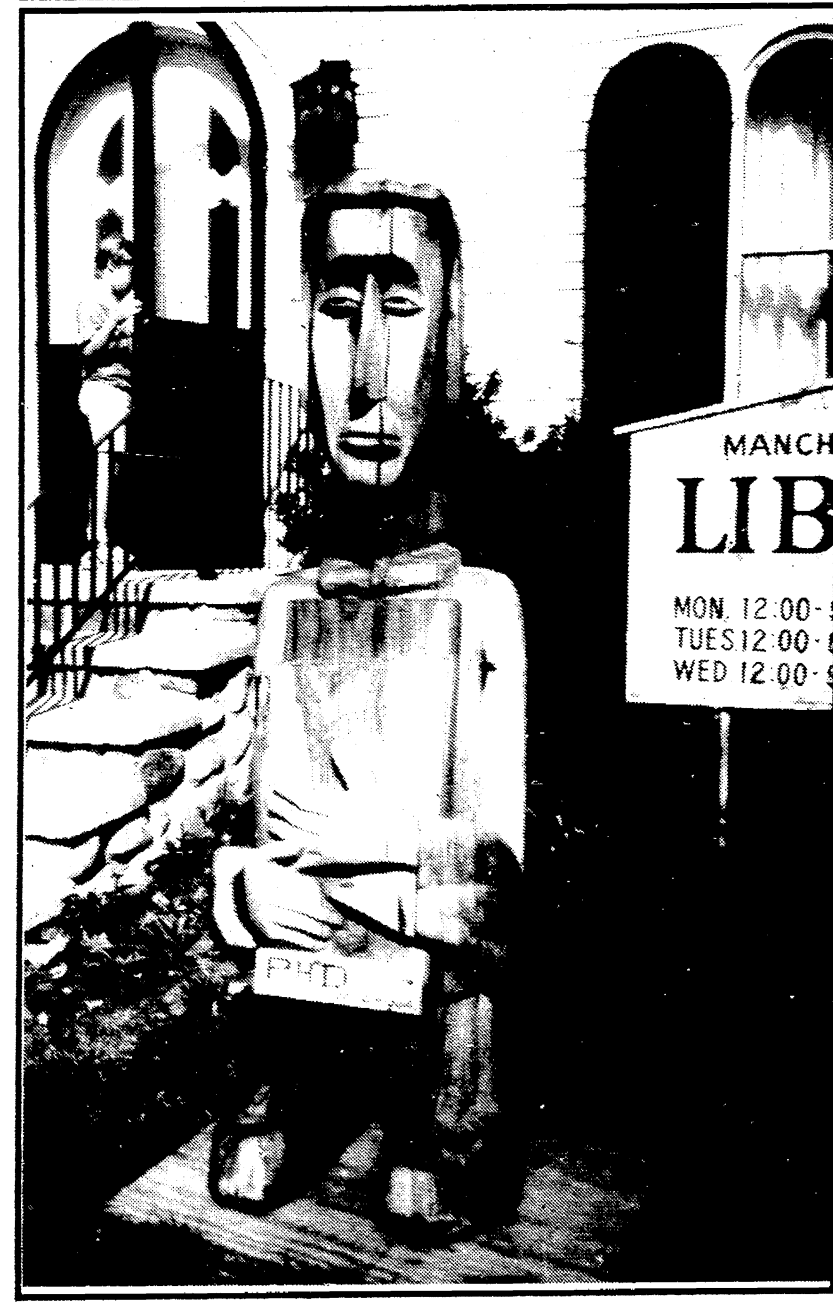
Your choices—
1) School Facilities Meeting. The update on options within options for building a new High School and remodeling the other two schools at a price that taxpayers can swallow. 7:30 p.m. at the High School Library.

2) The Manchester Township Planning Commission continues to review "Rural Land Use" policy for its soon-to-be General Development Plan. This meeting is intended to lead to enough of a unified thought on what kinds of restrictions should be placed on agricultural land in the Township to make a final decision next week. 8:00 p.m. at Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb, in the Village.

3) The Sharon Township Planning Commission is just beginning their public hearings for developing a Master Plan. "We want people to come and say what they like or what they don't," said Planning Commissioner Sandy Thomson. 8:00 p.m. at Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.

Both areas are critically important. And both benefit from public attendance.

Give it some thought and make the choices. Oh, yea, and you can always watch TV tomorrow night. —JLS □



Introducing the Philosopher
"It arrived while I was on vacation," said Dorothy Davies, director of the Manchester Township Library. She was referring to "The Philosopher," a sculpture on the front lawn of the Library which bears the unmistakable style of Al Grigaitis.

Al Grigaitis is a Manchester Township resident who lives on Herman Road. When he is retired from Ford Motor Company, he returned to sculpting and painting, the arts he hadn't had time to pursue since he left his native Lithuania for America.

His distinctive style is present in both the works on the lawn of the Library.

Dorothy Davies said she welcomes comments from the community about the sculpture figures populating the Library lawn. Pat Ahrens said, "Mr. Grigaitis told us 'The Philosopher' is here on exhibition."

But perhaps he could be persuaded to let him keep "The Librarian" company for a respectable period of time! After all, it is Spring. —JLS □