

OTHER NEWS

VALUE OF VILLAGE 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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THIS IS THE LIFE



COURTNEY JOHN WHITE KNOWS WHAT THE WEATHER SHOULD BE LIKE! In fact, he looks like he knows a lot of things based on his 26 months. Here he is maneuvering in his drive-way near West Main and Territorial. Proud Dad, Doug, and Mom, Kim, look on.

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..."

"There's still metal strewn around from the storm two years ago," she stated.

Resident Joyce said she had contacted a salvage company which would haul away the debris at no charge. "Of course, they'd keep the salvage," she said. "But the mess would be taken care of."

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."

Citizen Joyce gave the Board a packet of Adrian ordinances to use as models if the Township didn't have the ordinances necessary to clean up the area.

The Board assured her that they had ordinances, such as one to deal with abandoned cars.

"I'm not sure on the health issues, but I'll look into it," said Supervisor Mann. He later cautioned, "There's only so far we can go without impinging on someone's rights."

Citizen Joyce told the Board she'd be "back next month to see what you've done."

Without some action, she warned that "Pretty soon we won't have a beautiful lake here—we'll just have a dried-up, smelly hole." —JLS □

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.

The townships may not be competing with each other for your time, but choosing between your township's Planning Commission meeting and the School Facilities meeting might be a choice you'd rather not make. After all, it's your money they'll be discussing!

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 □

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.

The cases are all open. We're collecting evidence on them." That was all Sgt. Werner would say. There was also a larceny from the car wash on March 28. The coin machines were removed. —JLS □

Introducing the Philosopher

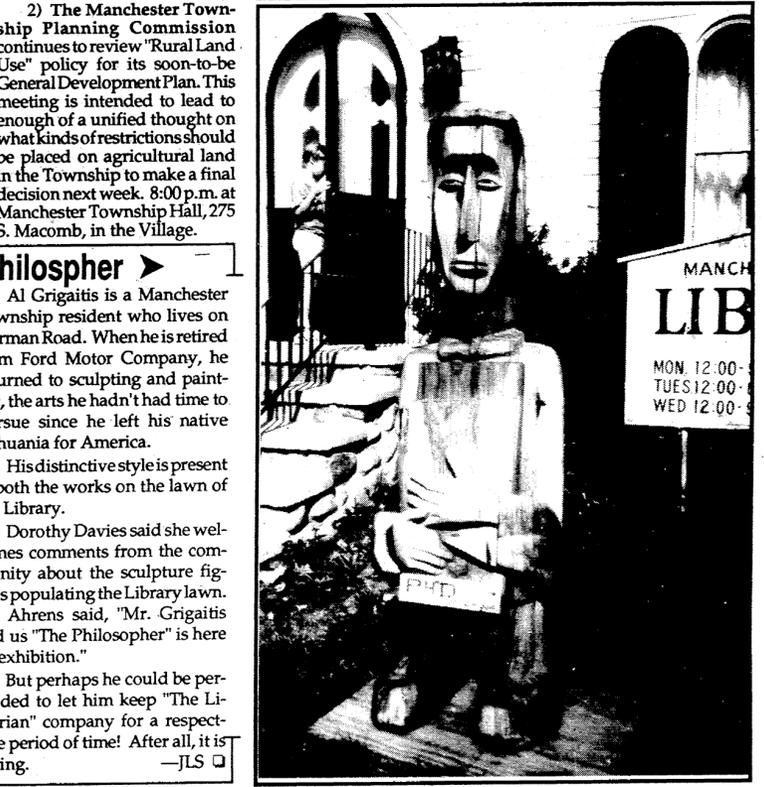
"It arrived while I was on vacation," said Dorothy Davies, director of the Manchester Township Library. She was referring to "The Philosopher," a sculpture on the front lawn of the Library which bears the unmistakable style of Al Grigaitis.

"Someone said I was in big trouble now because they're sprouting out of the ground. And that now that there's a male and a female, will there be more?" she continued.

"The Philosopher" has joined the statue of "The Librarian" which Mr. Grigaitis gave as a gift to the Library several months ago.

Pat Ahrens, the Assistant Librarian, said that when she arrived at work last week on Wednesday "The Philosopher" was standing there.

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FEATURES

OUT AND ABOUT

by gar
A Pin, about one and a half inches long, one eighth inches in diameter. Not very big you say, matter of fact quite insignificant when a person considers it physically. Such a small item wouldn't involve 1500 people would it? Could it? Did it? You bet it did!

Simon was resurrected from the ranks of retired printers, P.J. Heidbreder from the Blissfield Advance came over, and the machine was restored to dubious service—for about one hour.

Simon returned and further enunciated a vocabulary of one syllable four-letter words of resuscitation. Thus restoring ambulatory respiration to this pile of antiquated iron.

We take our responsibility of getting the Enterprise to our readers very seriously. The tradition established in 1867 must be upheld. (Our gracious and beautiful ladies need to read the next saga of "by gar", the rest of the paper is incidental.)

Enterprise readership by mail is about 1250. Locally there are about 20 mail carriers, in addition about another 150 postal employees transport, sort, classify and deliver. Indirectly involved from ancillary services are 22 contract persons who serve the postal department. Three ladies of the Enterprise, two owners, P.J., Simon, and Bill Shurtliff were all at hand. That's a sum total of 1500 people relying on that addressograph.

What happened? That pin, one

eighth inches in diameter, one and a half inches long had slipped out and the wheels wouldn't turn. Just think if a pin slips out at the Enterprise and that affects 1500 readers, what will happen if a pin slips out in Washington or Moscow or Manchester? We will be without. Seems like to me that we have been without for a long time. Wonder who's pin has slipped out?

I think I'm about the world's best procrastinator—some folks call me plumb lazy. NOT ME!

Why there's the time it took five years to put a false kitchen cabinet door in our first house. Now you men can understand, it took that much time to figure in my mind how to measure the opening size. You know how that goes.

One time I found the folding six-foot rule, the kind that has that sliding brass extension on the end. When I thought about measuring the size there was just no way, that day, I could have added the measurement part of the rule and the brass extension measurement part together. Just couldn't find that fancy wind up steel tape. You know how those kind of days are.

Finally one day, I'll be danged if I didn't find that fancy wind up steel tape. By then (five years later) I had it all figured out how to measure that hole size up, how to turn the switch on that expensive radial saw and how to cut that dang door out. 'Course it was just coincidence that those folks were coming over to look at the house to maybe buy it. Naw, that really didn't have anything to do with it, do ya think?

But I've been a thinker for the last couple of months that those IRS fellas will be a want'n that there 1040 filled out. Gosh dang it, can't they know that a guy just needs time to think. Just like them to believe there is something magic about April 15th every year. Now April 1st, any fool knows that day is special.

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The Second Front Page: Focus on—Clubs

JOLLY FARMERETTES PLUS
Spring Achievement Results

The 1991 4-H Spring Achievement was held Saturday, April 6, 1991 at the Saline High School. Seventeen members of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club kept with the theme of "Up and Away with 4-H" as they competed in project areas such as clothing construction, demonstrations, creative writing, kits and modeling.

Results were as follows:
Clothing Construction
Beginner Division (8-9 yrs. old)- Sara Cooper received an A rating, a purple ribbon for honors and 1st place overall for construction for 1st year project of a pair of bright print shorts.

Young Division (10-11 yrs. old)- Dan Feldkamp, Amber Hoeft, Nicole Jensen, Sonja Peters, Kelly Parr and Jodi Feldkamp all received A ratings. Kelly Parr and Jodi Feldkamp received purple ribbons for honors and Jodi received 1st place overall for construction of 3rd year project of a split skirt, blouse and sweatshirt makeover.

Junior Division (12-14)- Sarah Feldkamp, Kevin Haussler, Suzanne Lowery and Kaie Tolen received A ratings and Karen Goodell a B rating with her fashionable 3-piece knit ensemble. Receiving honor purple ribbons were Suzanne Lowery and Sarah Feldkamp. Sarah received 2nd place overall for with her slacks and reversible jacket.

Senior division (15-18)- Andrea Clark, Sharon Goodell, Wendy Haussler, Michelle Mann and Jodi Parr received A ratings. Andrea, Sharon, Michelle and Jodi received honor purple ribbons. Jodi received 3rd place overall for her white eyelet dress and Michelle received 1st

place for her black and white polka dot evening dress. Michelle also received the Mary Weidmayer award and the Mildred Lutz construction award.
Demonstrations, Creative Writing & Kits
Jodi Feldkamp gave a presentation demonstration on Rag Wreaths, receiving an A rating, purple ribbon honors and Best of Show overall award. Sarah Feldkamp received A ratings for her creative writing-poetry and cross stitch kit. Sarah also received a purple honor ribbon and Best of Show for her kit.

Modeling-Dress Review
All 17 members of this club participated in an evening Dress Revue and gave an excellent presentation on stage. Honor ribbon awards were received by Sara Cooper, Jodi Feldkamp, Kelly Parr, Sarah Feldkamp, Karen Goodell, Suzanne Lowery, Sharon Goodell and Michelle Mann. Sara Cooper received 2nd place overall in Beginner for modeling, Jodi Feldkamp received 2nd place and Kelly Parr 3rd place overall in Young Division, Suzanne Lowery 2nd place overall in Junior Division, Sharon Goodell received 3rd place and Michelle Mann 1st place overall in the Senior division.

Also included in this very busy day was the king and queen contest for the 1991 representatives and Michelle Mann received 1st runner-up in this competition.

A great, fun-filled day also included a club luncheon with members and their moms.
—Elaine Feldkamp
Co-ordinating Leader

OPERA NIGHT
This Night Will Be Special...

"Considered one of the greatest operas ever written," is how one source describes Don Giovanni, the Mozart Opera to be presented Friday, April 26, in Manchester.

Oh—but you do know about "Opera Night in Manchester," don't you?
In the evening on the last Friday of the month, each month since last Fall, a small group gathers at the Blacksmith Shop to watch on the big screen video a film performance of a great opera.

This group is small in number. Those attending vary from month to month, the mood is friendly. Mozart is the favorite. In fact, when Opera Night was being organized, they called themselves the "Mozart Society of Manchester."

Now it is the "Year of Mozart," the 200th anniversary of his passing from the earth. And what could be more fitting than to present Don Giovanni, described by some as Mozart's greatest yet darkest opera.

But Maan Baki, owner of Pyramid Office Supply and one of the organizers of "Opera Night in Manchester," took exception to calling it "dark."
"I can show you dark operas," he said knowingly.
Don Giovanni is an Italian opera written by Mozart in 1787. It is

FAMILY SERVICE
MFS and CRC

Possibly it is the letters. So many times they are used to identify an organization, rather than using the full name; it is easier to say. Anyway, perhaps this will help clear up any confusion as to whether or not MFS and CRC are the same.

MFS (Manchester Family Service, Inc.) is a separate organization comprised of nine board members, including a president who is Mary Frances Fielder. Mary Frances met the exacting criteria as set forth by Claire Reck (whose name was synonymous with Manchester Family Service, Inc. for twenty-five years). Her selection met with the unanimous approval of the board. Manchester Family Service, Inc. (though not called that in the beginning), was begun almost thirty years ago by four ladies in the community who felt there was a need to help the low-income families. It is our wish to continue the work which they started.

We are a United Way agency, receiving funds from the Manchester United Way, Washenaw United Way, individuals, churches and organizations. The Salvation Army also has funds available to us. These funds are used for assistance to low-income families with rent, utilities, fuel, food, transportation and, occasionally, medical assistance. We distribute Federal Surplus foods once a month and we maintain a small pantry for emergency food needs.

Phone numbers to call are: 428-8852, 428-8790, 428-8403, 428-8204, 428-8010. We will make every effort to help as soon as feasibly possible.

—submitted by Manchester Family Service

SHAKESPEARE READING CLUB
An Accomplished Woman

The club met at the home of Gail Curtis on April 2 to enjoy Gail's journal of her Victorian maiden great-aunt, Cornelia. After the aunt graduated from college she taught school in Michigan for a few years. Then she went to Georgia and taught black children as her mission service.

After she returned to Michigan she worked for a newspaper doing many types of work. She wrote and printed some of her own articles and other news of interest. Later when her mother became ill, she took care of her until her death. Then she kept house for her father.

She had a wonderful sense of humor which she used in her articles and also speeches she gave at various times. She was an aunt to be proud of.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday April 16 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Sallie Anderson. Her topic will be on "The Anasaze Indians." We are looking forward to hearing about these Indians. They aren't familiar to us and we are curious about them.

—Bonita Daisher

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Tour of Johnson Controls Plant

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at 12:00 noon at Haarer's Meeting Place in downtown Manchester. Lunch begins at noon followed by a brief business meeting and update of Chamber activities to date.

After lunch we will travel to the Johnson Controls Plastics Machinery Division Plant on M-52 and tour the facility.

Many Chamber members and residents of the area have not had the opportunity to see what our largest employer does on a daily basis in our community, so Bill Coughlin and his staff have offered to show us their facility in operation.

This tour is open to all who would like to attend. Please RSVP at 428-7444 by Tuesday, April 16. Lunch cost is \$6.

—by Jim Linebaugh

RECREATION TASK FORCE
Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. Parents and high school students, we need your ideas and enthusiasm for summer recreation.

Don't forget this is the 25th year of the Manchester Canoe Race sponsored by the Recreation Task Force again this year.

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

—submitted by Grandma Gillow

Plastic Milk Jug Collection on Ecology Day

Saturday, April 20, the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) will sponsor Ecology Day from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Madison Street in the Village of Manchester. A variety of free activities, services and information will be offered to area residents. You can also find buttons, t-shirts and interesting, ecologically safe products for sale.

Recycle Plastic and Styrofoam
Steve Newell of Irish Hills Sanitation has offered to collect the plastic milk jugs as part of his recycling display. You can also introduce your children to Miss Cellophane, a "recycled sculpture" to help them understand the principles of recycling.

Chris Bragg will collect any styrofoam "popcorn" you may still have around from Christmas mail order items. The "popcorn" is usually used as a cushion for items packed or shipped. It's completely non-biodegradable. Many people argue it shouldn't be manufactured at all, but as long as it is, you might as well pass it on for someone else to use.

Surface Water Testing
If you would like to know how clean the water is in your lake, stream or pond, the Huron River Watershed Council will test water

—Deb Havens

LIBRARY
Last Minute Assistance

For those taxpayers who wait until the weekend to prepare Federal and Michigan income Tax Returns, the Manchester Township Library comes to the rescue!

On Sunday, April 14, the Library will be open from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m.

Reproducible schedules and forms, as well as Federal and Michigan Tax instructions are available. Also, taxpayers may make copies of their returns for future reference - in case of an audit.

—submitted by Ann Fowler

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Radio Days

The regular meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society will be held at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Come and relive some of the old radio days as Jim Linebaugh presents a program on old radios. Maybe he can unlock some of the history of our Graybar radio—one previously owned by Doc Briegleb and donated to us by Russell and Vivian Middlemiss.

Our refreshment committee always has something tempting to test our calorie determination after the program.

Hope we see you there. It might be a good way to forget April 15.

—submitted by Howard Parr

MORE CLUB NEWS ON PAGES 8 and 11

M.A.R.C.C.

Editorial / Opinion

EDITORIAL:

The Tough Stories

We're in the business of news. Our community is small. Sometimes the players are few.

The "prime movers" move in many realms and spheres.

These times are critical in shaping what the Manchester of the future will be like. Community awareness is an essential element in decision making.

How does an editor cover a story when the action centers around one of the owners of the newspaper, the only paper in town?

Or maybe you don't cover it at all to avoid any charges of "bias."

These are the questions that had to be addressed last week when Manchester Village Council considered the offer by Don Limpert to purchase a portion of the Industrial Park land.

And what were the answers this editor came up with?

The answer to the second question is obvious: we did indeed cover the story.

The thought process was this: Our front page carries the principle news of the week. Very often this is "political news" — news which involves governments, meetings, and officials involved with how our tax money is spent and with decisions that can profoundly affect many lives.

These big issues, properly reported, may bring out a variety of responses from the reader.

The Limpert offer was one of the major stories to come out of the Village Council meeting held last Monday. This is not just my opinion — the *Ann Arbor News* also regarded it as such in its Manchester coverage last week.

The story had two main elements commanding community attention:

First: industrial development. It is essential to bring jobs and economic prosperity to a community — but it also has the potential to adversely affect the quality of life.

Second, the story concerned tax money — what has been spent by the Village, what has not been received for property off the tax rolls because the land is publicly held, and what is the responsible course for the Village officials to pursue at this time in selling or not selling this land.

The Village Council will have to make a decision on this. And it is to their advantage that the electorate is aware of the deliberations. It is necessary for responsible government decision making.

Whether or not publicity serves the individual is not relevant. Whether Don Limpert finds that the spotlight focused on this deal is to his advantage or not is not relevant. It wouldn't have been before Limpert became part owner of the newspaper. And it is not now.

The process is in place. The players include an informed electorate. This newspaper must and should cover the story.

And now back to the first question: *HOW* do you cover the story? Of course, the answer is "objectively."

But can that be done? And can readers believe that is being done?

It can be done with the same goal of objectivity and the same attention to detail as any news story. And the reader will in time either develop a trust relationship with the paper, or not.

But to enhance this trust, especially with respect to this story, the editor can be particularly careful to bring in other thoughts on the subject.

And so we welcome and invite your input to share with the community and with your elected officials about the future of the Industrial Park land and about the Limpert offer in particular.

And we will continue to be diligent in our vigilance that this coverage be as factual as our coverage of any other news story.

—The Editor

Guest Editorial

—Emory Garlick

Once again Manchester Plastics appears before Village Council. Now it's a proposal for a revised Industrial Development District and tax abatement for new equipment placed in that district.

I for one say, "horse manure," enough is enough. Manchester Plastics, you have been a lousy neighbor. Your lights shine throughout the night, your noise level affects sleep, your pollutant spills contaminate the river and affect the sewage system. You have not built green belt mounds as required by ordinances that were in effect when the plant was built.

I have been given to understand that promises were made by the Village President to representatives of Manchester Plastics in the past that were impossible to deliver. To much **SECRECY**, too big of a hurry to approve Zoning, building Plans, possible roadways, for what? Jobs that proved to be transient in nature and short-lived? If we are to believe that 45-50 employees would be needed in March 1992 and 120-130 by December of 1992, how many of them will be from the Village? How many from the surrounding Townships? If the local **TAXPAYER** is expected to carry the burden of paying Manchester Plastics share of tax costs, then we should have 80% to 90% of the employees living in our area.

I personally have sat at Village Council meetings and heard the discussions about when Plastics was going to correct environmental problems and why corrections were not started. It seems to this person that corrections were never delivered when promised. I have heard the Village President vacillate in her dealings with Plastics. It has to be very frustrating to try and rectify past mistakes without appearing to have egg on one's face.

Ann Arbor News reports, "Larizza is attempting to negotiate a financial restructuring with its lenders." Manchester Plastics was one of the very best local industries when they were locally owned, operated and managed.

A public notice was placed in the Enterprise, June 9, 1988, for a "public hearing on June 14, 1988, in front of the Village Planning Commission...to rezone a parcel of Land owned by Manchester Plastics, Inc. from AG (Agricultural) to I-2 (General Industrial)." The Enterprise carried in July 7, 1988 "approved synopsis of Village Council meeting of June 20, 1988, Manchester Plastics petition for rezoning was approved along with the removal of two trees on the west side of Elton by the car wash for a driveway. Submitted by Constance M. Schaffer, Village Clerk." Six days between Planning Commission's consideration and approval of Village Council?

It has been reported to me that Plastics in 1988 threatened to take the plant to Chelsea if our local government would not acquiesce to their demands. Placing artificial time constraints, by Plastics, on our Village Council persons does not allow input of our taxpayers.

Why be hasty? Consider, re-consider, correct past problems, get more jobs for the people paying Plastic's **TAX ABATEMENT!** **DON'T BE PRESSURED!**

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor and Citizens of Manchester,

We regret not being more vigilant several years ago when approvals were being given to expand the Manchester Plastics Plant. The lack of regard for the neighbors was insensible. The project was pushed through too quickly and the result was unhappy, resentful citizens. The plant expansion was too big for a residential area.

The noise and unnecessary projection of lights into the neighborhoods have driven down property values and diminished the quality of life. Ask any of the neighbors that have moved or attempted to move to escape the irritations. Petitions had to be circulated to help stop the company from adding a residential area to its truck route. The chemical spills into the River Raisin continued even after the plant was closed and that situation has yet to be resolved.

Neighborhood groups and even our public officials found it difficult to talk with a Plastics representative to resolve problems. Manchester Plastics admitted at the last village council meeting (when they were asking for village favors) that they could be "good neighbors."

What happens if the most common problem of plastics plants takes place in Manchester—toxic contaminants are emitted into the air? Only the past record can predict what steps Manchester Plastics will take. The Protection Agencies have proven that "decibels of sound" or mathematical "units of chemicals," etc. do not always prove what our own eyes, ears, and noses naturally tell us.

The Village is not obligated to give tax abatements. This is an incentive to responsible, deserv-

ing industries and it should be used to reward a company's good will and not to reward companies that use threats and imply that they will be better neighbors if they get what they want. Frankly, an uncooperative and apparently badly managed Plastics Plant in residential Manchester is not in the best long-term interest of this community. Let's keep our tax incentives for clean, well-managed and cooperative companies.

Because Manchester Plastics has not resolved the problems it has created and because of their seeming lack of concern for the environment or the community, we plan to attend the public meeting this Monday, April 14, at 8:00 to voice our concerns and hope others will join us.

Sincerely,
Bill and Patty Swaney
Manchester Village

Dear Editor,

Ever since Manchester Plastics closed, people have said to me, "I bet you're glad." My answer has always been, "No, I'm not." We bought our house knowing the factory was there and we thought we could live with it. We didn't like looking at it, so we planted trees to hide the view. We had our quiet beautiful neighborhood and everything was great until one month after we moved in.

Then the expansion opened that changed everything. The UFO had landed. The roaring sound from the heat exchange system, the light that glared well over the tops of our trees, the several upset townfolk who suffered as far away as across the river, were all a horrible shocking surprise.

For nearly a year the number of complaints grew. Then, Village Council negotiated with new MP management to correct the pollution problem to the River Raisin. MP also agreed to correct noise problems, and

EDITOR'S NOTE: An advance copy of this Guest Editorial was given to Mary Kallewaard, the Manchester Village President, along with an offer for her to address the same issue in this edition of the *Manchester Enterprise*, so that her point of view could be read at the same time as Emory Garlick's. Kallewaard declined to respond.

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This week's mail brought several other "Letters to the Editor"—about "gar" and about the school issue coverage. But we just did not have enough room to print them all in this issue. So we are printing first those for which time is a factor. [There is a public hearing on Monday, April 15th, at the Village Hall, on the issue of Manchester Plastics!] The other letters we will print next time—except those sent without signatures. Sorry, folks. You have to put your name to your words.

there was some discussion about correcting the light problem as well. We were encouraged that there might be a return to the peaceful community we thought we were moving into. Then MP announced the plant was closing.

Since the end of February, dark starry nights and blessed quiet have returned to the community, but it is difficult to feel any peace. First of all, a lot of jobs were lost, and even if most of the employees didn't live here, that's awful. Secondly, the problems with the factory were never corrected. Even if closed, it's still sitting there waiting for someone else to buy it, or to be started up again, as noisy and obnoxious as ever.

And sure enough, Manchester Plastics now wants to re-open. For those who will regain their jobs, and for the financial health of the community, I'm glad. But I also hope the people who live in this town and love its country quiet, will not be forgotten. Pilot Industries corrected noise problems for area residents graciously and effectively. Why should Manchester Plastics be any different?

On April 15, we will have the chance to meet our neighbor Manchester Plastics in a public hearing. MP has asked the Village Council for a tax abatement. According to this newspaper (4/4/91) MP has also asked for an increase in the "Industrial Development District" which was established in 1980. "I don't even know what that means yet, but I intend to. I don't know who the management is now, or how concerned they are about the rest of the community, but I think it's fair to ask: If this community gives you a break on your taxes, what are you willing to give in return so that we can all live together peacefully?"

Sincerely,
Deb Havens
Manchester Village

INFORMATION

Welcome Home
Doug
We're Proud
Of You
Dad & Lynne



Sharon Township Planning Commission Public Hearing and Meeting

The Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing and meeting on Thursday, April 18, 1991 starting at 8:00 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road to hear comments on the application of Richard Weid for a special land use permit and to conduct other Planning Commission business.

This special use permit is for the use of a temporary mobile home during construction of a home at 7220 Hashley Road, it being located on the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, T3S, R3E.

Written comments may be sent to Chairman Reno Feldkamp, 8701 Smyth Road, Manchester, MI 48158 before April 18, 1991.

Village of Manchester Non-Acute Total Coliform Notification

The Village of Manchester routinely samples water from several points in the distribution system; and has the samples tested at the laboratory of the Michigan Department of Public Health. A sample taken on March 4 at the end of the N. Macomb St. water line tested positive for coliform bacteria (indicating an environment in which bacteria could grow).

Subsequent samples taken on March 14 at the same location tested negative.

There are several reasons why positive results may have been obtained.

(1) Water sampling bottles may have been accidentally left open to air or human touch before they were furnished to the Village DPW.

(2) The person taking the sample may accidentally have touched the rim or lid of bottles before they were sealed.

(3) The flowing water may have picked up something as it left the faucet.

(4) The final reason—and the reason why regular testing is done—is that something may have been in the water itself.

In this case, because follow-up samples scientifically tested by the Department of Public Health were negative, the Village of Manchester is convinced that no problem exists with the water system. Federal regulations require publication of the following message:

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of total coliforms is a possible

health concern.

Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water, however, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease.

Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea and possibly jaundice, and any associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water.

EPA has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliforms to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5.0 percent of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples per month that have one total coliform-positive sample per month are not violating the standard.

Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

"Samples collected since indicate the absence of coliform bacteria. No additional precautionary measures are advised at this time for consumption of water."

—submitted by Mary Kallewaard, Village President

Manchester Village Council

AGENDA April 15, 1991

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation: Public Hearing 8:00 p.m. Amendment to Industrial Development District for Manchester Plastics
7. Reports
 - a. Sheriff's Report
 - b. Planning Comm.
 - c. Solid Waste and Recycling
 - d. DPW Report
 - e. Ordinance Comm.
 - f. Parks Commission - Tentative award of contract, Kirk Park improvements
 - g. Village Hall Maintenance
 - h. Finance Committee
 - i. Clerk's Report
 - j. Other
8. Old Business
 - a. Resolution Adopting Street Tree Ordinance
 - b. CRC Award Nomination
 - c. Street Cleaning Policy
 - d. Summer Recreation Program Director
 - e. Request for Proposal for Main Street Bridge Maintenance Work
 - f. D.E. Limpert offer to purchase vacant industrial land
 - g. Other
9. New Business
 - a. Nomination to Public Advisory Council - Michigan's Area of Concern Program (advising MDNR)
 - b. Furnace Street Bridge - apply to Federal Critical Bridge Grant Program or use alternate financing?
 - c. Special Committee - Village Manager Study
 - d. Other
10. Adjourn

FIRE RUNS

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Mike Scully as of April 7, 1991. R/R designates a Rescue Run, P/I a Personal Injury.

- April 4, 2:26 p.m., P/I in the Village, car backed into another car.
- April 5, 11:26 a.m., wire down in the Village, construction equipment knocked wire down
- April 5, 1:39 p.m., R/R in the Village, trouble breathing
- April 6, 1:10 p.m., Manchester Township, grass fire, 1/2 acre, 120 gals. water used
- April 6, 2:13 p.m., R/R, Sharon Township, chest pain
- April 7, 6:27 p.m., R/R, Sharon Township, trouble breathing

CORRECTIONS

We apologise for any inconvenience a typo or mistake in our newspaper may cause. From the last issue, the following corrections were brought to our attention:

- The deadline for submitting names for the CRC Volunteer Recognition Dinner is Friday, April 19.
- The photos on the Sports pages of girls teams were Varsity and JV Girls Volleyball, not basketball.
- The Public Hearing on the Manchester Plastics re-opening and tax abatement plan will be held Monday APRIL 15th, at the Village Hall, 8:00 p.m.

—The Manchester Enterprise

Trap Shoot
Sunday
April 14
1:30 p.m.
Public Welcome
Manchester
Sportsman's Club

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
-v-
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;

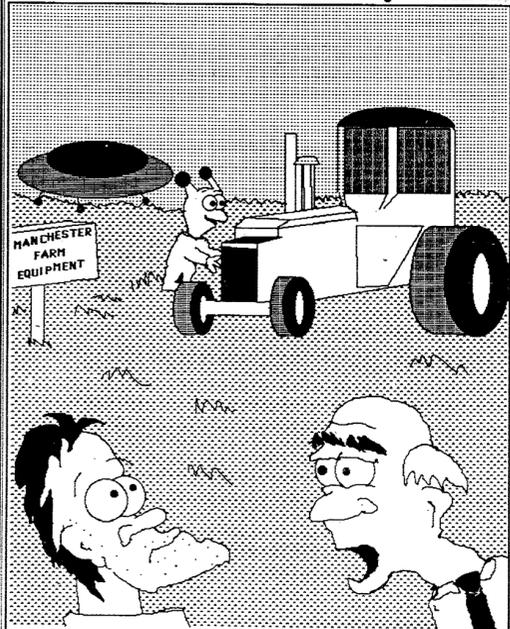
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Bernard Key, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of April, 1991. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed 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

WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
(313) 434-3800

March 28, April 4, April 11

DESTINATION MANCHESTER ...by Vida Shurtliff



He wants to know how much he can get on a trade-in for a new tractor.

Thank You

Our sincere thanks to the following people:

- Rex Pratt
- Kathy Aiuto Cornell
- Bernita Aiuto
- Linda Hosmer Christensen and family
- Don & Michelle Adams
- Vic, Chris, Laura, Valerie & Megan Kanta
- Walt & Marsha Weid and family
- B-J Ranch
- Bob & Jane Spence
- Bill & Joyce Spence and boys
- Wade & Nancy Betelschies and boys
- Harold, Helen, Gary, Dave & Lori Flint
- Sandy & Chuck King
- Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blair
- Sonny Shuster
- Jim & Sherry Kemeter
- Greg Dorr
- Dan Popkey
- Bill, Brent & Robene Powell
- Rick, Susie, Brad, Melissa & Ethan
- Varyl, Louise & Harold Schiel
- Earl & Margaret Ostersdorf
- Marlene & Linda Lantz
- Mitchell & Jackie Whitaker
- Matt Waldon Family
- Barb, Carolyn, Jacki & Tom
- Wendell, Carol, Matt, Laura & Marty
- Sonny & Barb Venter
- Dawn & Emily Moss
- Cynthia, Ron, and the Crew from The Country Brunch Cafe
- Jim & Wanda Hone
- Barbara & Mike Geiger
- Leroy & Leslie
- Bobby, Terrie & Travis Hone
- Melody & Zaka Ludwick
- Phillip Mendis & family
- Pat Zambek
- Jerry & Robert Porter
- Sara Rigg
- Steve & Tracy Walz
- Manith Armstrong & family
- Debbie Powers & family
- Bruce & Darlene Williams & family
- Paul Williams & family
- David & Brenda Williams
- Darlene & Kenny Oost & family
- Billy & Donna Wygal
- Class of 1975
- Gary Zschunke Sr.
- Gary & Anne Zschunke Jr.
- Colleen Zschunke & Lynde
- Monica & Doug Strong
- Peggy Adams
- Bob Gomolka
- Harry, Irene & William Bartlett
- Spensley Family
- Scott, Keigley, Jeff, Martha & Willis
- Jeff & Danell Proctor
- Oakley Craft Family
- Carter & Mary Ray
- Butch & Gail Bradley
- Carolyn Tanner
- Harold, Annise, Dot, Polly, Frances, Cecel, Imogene & Austin
- Kay, Mary & families
- Charles & Barb Parker
- Niles Family
- McBride Family
- D. Travioli Family
- Grozinski Family
- Larose Family
- Chester & Gura Reese
- Mae Hardenbergh
- Dan Smith
- Gary Shear
- Vicki Meyer
- Pat Roggenbeck
- Ken & Hazel Kouba
- Larry & Orlynn Kouba
- Gene Royalty Limousine
- Jon Bristle
- Valerie Frey & kids
- Debbie Baggett
- Jerry, Pam & family
- Jeanette Stein & Brady
- John Benedict family
- Sherry & Shannon Starks
- Catherian Peters & family
- Uncle Leonard, Aunt Evelyn, Sharon, Sandra & Ronnie, Mark & Pam, Lenny, Gary, Jackie, David & Dylan
- Marie Knorpp & Kevin Knorpp & family
- Dave Williams
- Joette Breas
- Hubert Walker
- Tom & Hermione Gormley
- Roger Meyers & Judy
- Doris Evislizer
- Curtis & Joan Day
- Tod Armentrout
- Annie Scott
- Mr. & Mrs. Jim Leima
- Mr. & Mrs. Steve Butler
- Mr. & Mrs. Bill Peterson
- Gary & Janie Osborn
- Joann & Lushin Salyer
- Carol & Tony Meta
- Oakley Craft
- Jeff Schaffer
- Wayne Trolz
- Diana Hanson
- Wendell Reinhart
- Gretchen Reed
- Gordon McCalla
- Bryan & Cathy Eisenhauer
- Brian & Debbie Aber
- Tom Neff
- Jim Cox
- Bill Alber
- Tom Brady
- Bill & Joyce Merriman
- Keith & Judy Beekel
- Harry Krauss
- Larry Benedict
- Dave & Charlene Goodell
- George & Ruth Goodell
- Barbara & Mike Geiger
- Bill & Donna Wygal
- Florence Mendis
- Dennis Keezer
- Marilyn Baranowski
- Marlene Phillips
- Earlene Woods
- Brian & Anne Kramer
- Liz Wallace
- Cecil Baggett
- Mark Baggett
- Leroy Hone
- Mel & Sharon Stockard
- Joe Brady
- Richard & Joann Schiel
- Mark Baggett
- Sarah F. Brown
- Rudy Navarre
- Pamela Brown
- Jerry Lee Brown
- Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Kimlin
- Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Minor
- Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Brown
- Al Payne
- Justos Burgos
- Mr. & Mrs. Brent Baggett
- Sandra Smith (Finrock)
- Mrs. Kenneth Finrock
- Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ion
- Norm & Olga Walz
- Howard DuRussel
- Amy Naviak
- Roy Pratt
- Dave & Cheryl Bunn
- Linda Ames
- Tom Popkey
- Ed Haller
- Rev. Paul Kuntzman
- Frank Osborne
- Jim & Dolores Davey
- Jeannie Williams
- Irene Wall
- Shirley Roller
- Ginny Fielder
- L.V. Kirk
- Marilyn Clark
- John Alexander
- Gary, Jackie & Dylan Baggett
- Logan Bennett
- Harriett Newton
- Brian Schick

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece,
If so, we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day,
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.
By the family of
Richard L. Baggett

- Selina Niles
- Tina Way
- Ted Tapping
- Keith & Judy Reed
- Deborah Powers (Finrock)
- Barbara Kiviattowski (Finrock)
- Harry & Irene Bertlett
- Andrea L. Weid
- Jane Raus
- Steve Jensen
- Pat & Sue Finnerty
- Brenda Tomich
- John & Mary Korican
- Sue & Ron Horton
- Harry M. Policht
- Mike Minea
- Doug & Cheryl Hamilton
- Floyd Parr
- Florence Mendis
- Peter, Pamela & Patrick Mendis
- Marie & Bob Pratt
- Bobby Pratt
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- David Little
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- Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell McHugh
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- Dan Boutell
- Ronald Steele
- Debra Powers Petoskey
- Mr. & Mrs. Michael Schneider & Bryan
- Tom & Suzanne Vallie
- John Schabile
- Pat DuRussel
- Thomas Rose
- Wanda Powers
- Trudy Tapping
- Frank Randall
- Sherry Jo Green
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- Charla Harris
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- Bob Belaire
- Ted Stautz
- Paul Williams
- Howard Parr
- Bonita Daisher
- Emory Garlick
- Dominic & Jan Imonti
- Marilyn Knouase
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- Leann Canter
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- Dan & Char Beach
- Anne Zschunke
- Judy Johnson
- Milton & Irene Lakosil
- Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Dillard
- Marilyn Baranowski
- Marlene Phillips
- Ford Motor Co. - Saline Plant
- Lorenzo & Jean Marie
- Jack & Ethel Belaire
- Julie & Johnny Rossion
- Tim & Bonnie Osborn
- Anne & Brian Kramer
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- Joe Brady & family
- Dick & Irene Wall
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- Maynard Blossom
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- John & Alice Swainson

A special thanks to the pall bearers:
Brent Powell
Tom Popkey
Tom Rose
Walt Waide
Harry Krauss
Gary Flint
Jeff Proctor
Steve Jensen
and also to Martin Braun & Rev. Paul Kuntzman

Hopefully we have not overlooked anyone. If we have, bear with us during this sorrowful time. It's friends and family like you that have helped us through this time of need. Thank you one and all.
Neil & Paris Baggett

CHURCH NEWS

Faith Community Church

Wednesday, April 10: 6:30pm AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 through 6th grade, T-Live for junior high, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study, 8:30 Quarterly Business Meeting

Thursday, April 11: 7:30pm Faith Circle at the Church, Devotions Heide Jones, refreshments Heide & Joy

Friday, April 12: 6pm Mark Pietras AWANA boys will be going to New Tribes

Sunday, April 14: 10am Morning Worship Service (nurse available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5pm Choir practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline Teen Youth Group

Monday, April 15: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, April 10: 7:30pm Church Council

Thursday, April 11: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7pm Basket Class, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Friday, April 12: 7pm Quilting

Saturday, April 13: 9am Aerobics

Sunday, April 14: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Communion Worship, 11:15 Coffee Hour sponsored by Senior Youth, Noon Junior Youth, 6pm 7th Grade Confirmation class, 7pm 8th Grade Confirmation class

Monday, April 15: 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, April 16: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Scouts

Wednesday, April 17: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, Al Anon

Thursday, April 18: 7pm Boards & Committees meeting night

Sharon United Methodist Church

Thursday, April 11: 8pm Administrative Board

Sunday, April 14: 1pm Young Adults Whirleyball

Monday, April 15: 7pm Sharin' Women meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Huehl, 8pm Rowe's Corners Cemetery Association Annual Mtg.

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, April 11: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, April 13: 9am Confirmation Class

Sunday, April 14: 9:30 Worship Service, 10:45 Canoe Trip Meeting, 11:30 Church School Mission, 6:30 Rural Churches Educational Evening at St. Thomas (child care)

Monday, April 15: 8:30am Church cleaning

Wednesday, April 17: 11:30 Seniors of Bethel Lunch & Program, May Newsletter Items, Please

Zion Lutheran Church

Friday, April 12: 7:30pm Catechism Overnight

Saturday, April 13: 9:30-11:30 Catechism Class

Sunday, April 14: Grandparents Day in SS, 9am Sunday School for all ages, 10:15am Worship, 6:30-8:00pm Rural Churches Education Series at St. Thomas

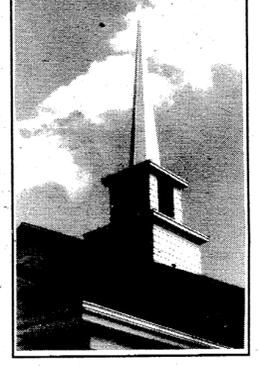
Tuesday, April 16: Sewing Activity Day-Potluck at noon, 6:45 Joymakers, 7:15 Senior Choir

St. John's

Thursday, April 11: 7:30pm Mary Martha Circle

Sunday, April 14: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 12 noon Fellowship Circle, 6:30 Bethel "Caring" Series

Wednesday, April 17: 9am MOPS, 6:30 Jr Choir, 7pm Bell Choir, 8:30 Sr Choir



K of C to Sponsor Prayer Service

As part of an international "Marian Hour of Prayer" program, Knights of Columbus Council #4354 in Manchester will sponsor a public prayer service on Tuesday, April 16. The service will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The prayer service will honor the Blessed Virgin Mary under her title "Our Lady of Assumption", and will center on an icon depicting Mary as she is assumed body and soul into heaven. As the symbol of the Marian Hour Program, a copy of the icon will be presented at each of the thousands of services being conducted this year by Knights of Columbus Councils in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines.

David Roberts, head of the local council, expressed his support of the international campaign. "Through this program, the people of Manchester can add their voices in prayer to those from around the world.

In choosing to honor Mary, Our Lady of the Assumption, the Knights of Columbus is reinforcing the message that "the body has profound moral meaning because human beings are souls and bodies," according to Virgil C. Dechant, head of the international Knights of Columbus. This message is particularly pertinent as Knights will pray for such "bodily" concerns as pro-life and the family, as well as other Knights of Columbus causes — religious vocations, public morality and Catholic education.

The tribute to Our Lady of the Assumption is the sixth year-long Marian Hour of Prayer program to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic family, fraternal organization with 1.5 million members worldwide. The five previous programs attracted more than 3.7 million participants to nearly 77,000 prayer services.

—submitted by Dave Roberts

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, April 10: 3:30pm Girl Scouts, 5:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Service of Light

Friday, April 12: 10am Bible Study at Vada Ridge's, 12 noon-2pm Willo Circle Donut Sale

Sunday, April 14: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm UMYF

Monday, April 15: 6pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, April 17: 1pm UMW, 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Service of Light

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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In Memory of...

Wesley L. DeCiaire

Age 87, of Mio, MI, passed away April 2, 1991 at Tolfree Memorial Hospital in West Branch, MI.

Donald E. Barrett Brooklyn

Age 77, died April 6, 1991 in Jackson. He was born on June 1, 1913 in Decatur, Michigan to Earl L. and Byrde (Sanborn) Barrett. He married Blanche L. Eurenus on September 2, 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche; two daughters, Marilyn J. Neavill of Quincy, WA and Bonnie B. Snider of Napoleon, MI; one son, Jerry D. Barrett of St. Louis, MO; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one brother Richard Barrett of Decatur, MI; two sisters, Marion Redmond of Decatur, MI and Katherine Slager of Battle Creek, MI. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Charlotte in 1974, one brother and one sister.

A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 1991 at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Brooklyn with Rev. Richard Wilds officiating. Arrangements were handled by M.G. Braun Funeral Home, Brooklyn.

Mr. DeCiaire was born March 22, 1904 in Detroit, MI, the son of William and Martha (Ruetz) DeCiaire. He married Helen Mary Westover on June 17, 1925 and moved to Manchester, MI in 1937.

He was a tool designer employed by Gear Grinding Machine Co. and Shatterproof Glass Co. in Detroit, also American Broach Machine Co. in Ann Arbor and Dana Corp of Chelsea, MI, before retiring in 1966 and moving to Mio. He was a life member of Manchester Masonic Lodge #148 F.&A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Helen of Mio, one son Glen J. and wife Doris DeCiaire of Manchester, MI; one daughter Ann L. and husband Maynard Clark of Naples, FL; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

At his request, cremation has taken place. There will be a private graveside memorial service at the Mentor Twp. Cemetery at a future date for his family and friends.

Senior Citizens News

—Howard Parr

I notice T.V. closed last week's column with instructions that I would carry on and tell you what was going on in Sharon. I have some other things I want to do first, so Sharon will come later.

We rarely get a chance to thank T.V. for the fine work she does for Seniors and the community each week in the newspaper. She is so efficient, unassuming and effective that it is easy to take her for granted. From all of us, T.V., thanks a great big bunch—a bunch of spring daffodils, that is.

I hope you and Del are having a great time and experiencing some good weather in the Southland. I told you things would improve weatherwise here after you left, and I'm right, so far. You missed a beautiful day for travel and an excellent program and dinner in Turkeyville last Wednesday.

Earl took a bus full, Marilyn Samonek and I drove to bring our total to 31. I think we overcrowded their hall a bit, but they served us well and efficiently. Don't know when I've had turkey served as close to the kind we do at home at Thanksgiving—fresh baked, whole birds, carved to your pleasure as the serving line went by.

"Driving Miss Daisy" came over very well. I had seen the picture and wondered how a stage show could present the mint condition cars and scenery from Daisy's beautiful southern home. The chap who played the chauffeur did an unusual job of "driving" with hand motions for steering and shifting, four chairs for the car's interior and imaginary doors to open and close.

Now for Sharon news. Sharon Lives! Helen Craig reports a pair of mute swans on our millpond. No doubt they are some of those released in this area by the DNR. She also reports that Lillian Martin is back in residence in her mill. I can report that Mahlon Smith has his well-manured garden ploughed and probably has stabbed in a few onions, peas and early potatoes just to continue his long record of being first around here.

The Town Hall is still standing even after the stormy Board of Review sessions just ended. I stormed a lot, but it didn't do me much good. From my reports from other nearby townships nobody won much this year. Saddam torched oil wells in Kuwait and our assessors, following mandates of county and state henchmen, torch our assessments and equalizing factors annually. Wish there were a Texas firm to put out assessment fires as simply as oil wells can be extinguished. But, it is a state problem and maybe from "The Center of the Universe" we can

organize a program to do something about it.

We move to events beginning April 11 which is birthday dinner—Jan's excellent pork chops. Come and share this meal with the birthday kids—you'll enjoy it. Saturday, the 13th, is Health-O-Rama at Chelsea Hospital. Free tests (except blood work) are available. Bus leaves from Center at 8:00 a.m. Call Erma 428-8707 for bus reservations. Monday, April 15th, we leave the Center for shopping in Adrian at 9:30 a.m.

Fr. Murray has the monthly Clergy presentation at 11:00 in the dining room followed by meat loaf dinner. On April 17 the bus starts picking up at 10:00 for the re-scheduled Saline Hospital Program—subject: understanding and managing back pains.

See you next week.

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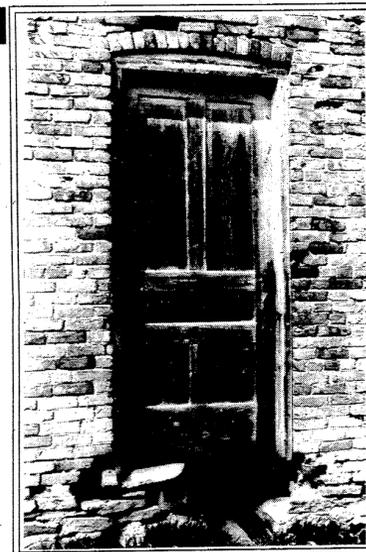
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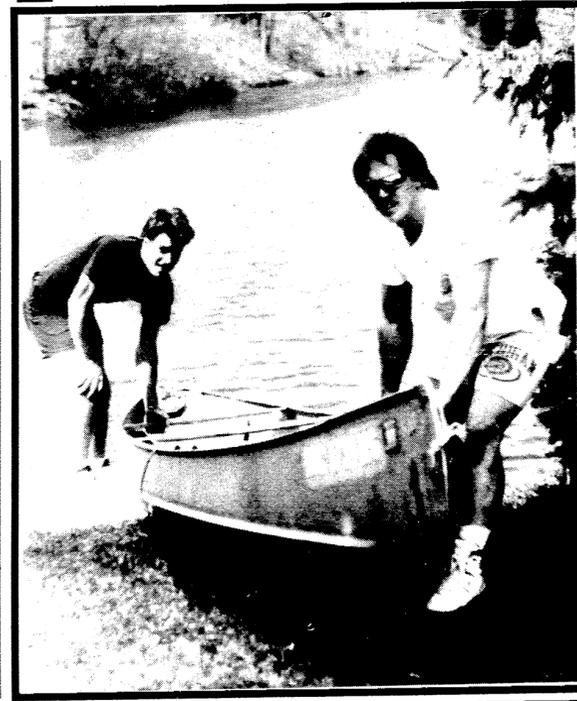
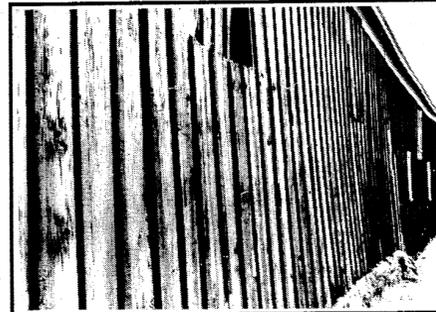
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PICTURE PAGE

APRIL IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER



- THE FIRST WEEK-END IN APRIL brought record warm temperatures, and soon nearly everyone was positive summer had arrived! Pictured here from the top left: 1) Little Claire Ryan and her pooch enjoy an outing to Carr Park with Mom, Janet, and Dad, Mike. 2) Rossettie Airport on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road soars with the warm temperatures. 3) Here school let out long ago...at this country school house on Sharon Valley Road. 4) Was it just the day? Or is it about time to start getting ready for the Canoe Race, less than six weeks away on May 19th. Trenton Withrow and Jeff Pratt finish their run last week-end near the Main Street Bridge. 5) "This is the biggest tree I've ever seen!" commented the photographer when he took this shot on Sharon Valley Road. Ditto. 6) For Deb Havens, the weather offered an opportunity for Spring Yard Clean-up at her Main Street home. 7) Like rings on a tree, this barn suggests the progression of warm spring/summer days. At Mahlon Smith's farm on Pleasant Lake Road.



Photos by Bill Shurtliff

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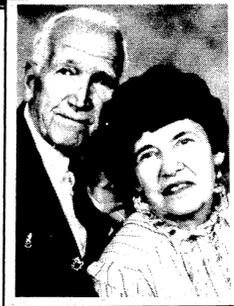
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Strangs Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strang will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on April 20 at the Manchester United Methodist Church Hall from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

They went on a cruise to the Bahamas with Mrs. Strang's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brunt, both celebrating their 50th anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Strang invite you to help them celebrate. No gifts, please.



Birth

Lynne Michelle Werner

Carl and Merrideth Werner are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lynne Michelle.

Lynne Michelle was born April 3, 1991 at 11:51 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds 5-1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Post of Clearwater, FL and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Post of Rochester, MI. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jean Werner of Scottsdale, AZ. Great-maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dora Owens of Clearwater, FL.

Lynne Michelle has an older sister, Aimee.

Lori Gonyer Leaves for Guam

Former Manchester resident Lori Gonyer left March 30 for a three-month missionary trip to Guam.

Lori will join the regular staff of KTWR and KTGW to help in broadcast operations. KTGW normally has a full-time staff of six and has been operating with only four for a number of months.

KTWR is 10kw station that serves Guam and the Mariana Islands and broadcasts in Chamorro, English, Japanese and Madarin.

KTWR is a 100kw shortwave station broadcasting to China, India, Japan, Indonesia, the western Pacific, Eastern USSR and Australia and broadcasts in 26 languages.

Lori's trip has been funded by the Marquette Bible Church and personal friends at Faith Community Church in Manchester. Lori has served at WHWL-FM, Marquette since 1980 and is the station's chief announcer.

The wedding will be an event of May 4, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Louis Catholic Church in Tallahassee.



Engagement Announced

Ms. Edith Meade of Marianna, FL announces the engagement of her daughter, Sheila Kay Meade of Tallahassee, FL to James Harold Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burch of Ann Arbor, MI.

Sheila is a 1985 graduate of Marianna High School in Marianna, FL and received an Associate of Arts degree in 1987 from Chipola Jr. College in Social Studies Education.

The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School in Manchester, MI. Upon completion of high school, Jim spent four years in the United States Navy.

Sheila is employed at Imagination Station Preschool in Tallahassee as a teacher aide. Jim is employed with Industries in Tallahassee as a quality assurance electronics technician.

The wedding will be an event of May 4, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Louis Catholic Church in Tallahassee.



Cody Returns From Mideast

Cpl. Douglas Cody returned from the Middle East to his home base in Camp Pendleton, California on March 17.

Cpl. Cody served in the 1st battalion, 5th Marines, Dragon Platoon. Dragons are the wire guided tow missiles.

Cpl. Cody will be in Manchester this weekend.

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Health & Safety Expo

—by Dianne Schwab Demonstrations, videos, take-home materials and door prizes are all included in a value-packed Health and Safety Expo Saturday, April 13, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

There is something for all ages and types of family units. Children can sample activities provided by local daycare providers as parents have their blood pressure checked.

Are you interested in some volunteer opportunities? Would you like to learn about respite care training? Several resources will be available to answer questions about open positions in our community.

Are you stressed out as a result of mental challenges for the past few months. Bring a blanket and a pillow and take advantage of Interfaith Counseling Service relaxation techniques.

Some of us are concerned about friends and relatives who are suffering from alcohol or other drug abuse. Questions can be answered and information gathered in a very subtle manner if you choose.

After visiting all the booths inside the K of C Hall you can venture outside to watch the Manchester Fire Department demonstrate the Jaws of Life. This will happen once in the morning and again in the afternoon. Of course, we know that the weather will cooperate so that the county helicopter can land in Manchester about 11:00 and stay for a couple of hours.

Down by the river on Madison Street, the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department will give a marine safety demonstration and if we are lucky, a diver will check out the River Raisin.

There is still more. Come see for yourself at the Health & Safety Expo, April 13!

CRC Board Meeting

The Community Resource Center Board meeting is April 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Resource Center office, 122 W. Main Street.

The agenda for the meeting will include final plans for the Annual Benefit Banquet, reports of Vickers Power Unit Plant closing, and an evaluation of the Health & Safety Expo.

Public are all welcome to attend meeting and present ideas that represent unmet needs of the community.

MFS Spring Clothing Shop

May 17 for Low-Income Families If you are wondering what to do with those outgrown children's clothes, or clothing the adults no longer wear, please keep in mind the clothing shop for low-income families.

Schedule for Shop May 15: 7:00 p.m. Set Up May 16: 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. (intake of clothing) May 17: 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Shop

Location

Manchester United Methodist Church

We regret, due to lack of storage, that we cannot accept winter clothing at this time. (Surely could use it in the fall, though, if you could set it aside). All clothing must be in good condition - something you and your family would wear.

We always have a need for sheets, blankets, bedspreads, pillows, curtains, etc., as well as cooking utensils and small items of furniture.

There is a need for larger size men's shoes and spring jackets and shirts. We try to send as many of these as we can to the Veterans' Hospital.

We never seem to have too many little children's and infants clothes, as well as boys' clothing size 10 through 14.

If you have beds, mattresses, chairs, etc. to donate, please call any of these numbers and we will post a list of these items with your phone number so that if someone is interested you can be contacted.

The numbers to call are: 428-8852, 428-8790, 428-8403, 428-8204 or 428-8010.

MFS at a Glance

During the 1990 year, Manchester Family Service, Inc. had two clothing shops for low-income families; one in May, the other in October. We normally have the fall shop in September, but moved it to October last year hoping to give more low-income families, including the migrant families, an opportunity to choose warm clothing for the winter.

We served an average of 59 families each month in the Federal Surplus food distribution with the exception of the six months of May through October when the migrant families had an opportunity to participate. During these months, an average of 99 families participated in the food distribution program.

The following commodities were distributed during the year: 408 cans of vegetarian beans, 1,114 cans of green beans, 1,548 pounds of peanut butter, 5,800 pounds of flour, 912 pounds of canned pork, 1,570 pounds of honey, 2,078 pounds of butter, 97 pounds of raisins and 1,100 pounds of cornmeal.

Russell Smith has picked up the food from Ann Arbor each month, sometimes making two trips if the truck was late. Art Elkin is stand by volunteer and made one trip this year.

If there is anyone who is uncertain as to whether or not they qualify for surplus foods, they should call 428-8852, 428-8204, 428-8403, 428-8010, or 428-8790.

During the past year, Manchester Family Service assisted

four families with rent assistance, five families with fuel assistance, five families with utility assistance, six families with transportation assistance and twelve with food assistance (vouchers). The food assistance doesn't take into account those times families or individuals have received food assistance from our pantry. We had seven medical emergencies and one individual received help with the purchase of glasses.

—submitted by Manchester Family Service

Federal Surplus Foods

Federal Surplus foods will be distributed from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, on Friday, April 19, from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. or until supply is exhausted.

Low-income families, senior citizens and those who are unemployed are eligible. Commodities for April are flour, butter, vegetarian beans and beef. We are scheduled to have cheese in May. This is the first time we will have had cheese in over two years. Each family, no matter the size, will receive one block of cheese.

At an instructional meeting in February, we learned why we aren't the recipients of cheese and milk very often. It is because our allotment is figured in with Ann Arbor which is a more affluent area. Dried milk and the cheese are sent to more needy areas.

—submitted by Manchester Family Service

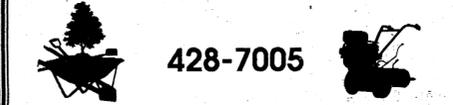
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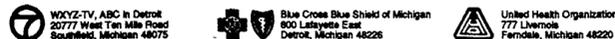
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School Lunch Menu

Monday, April 15: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, April 16: Beef Ravioli, Buttered Green Beans, Bread Stick/Butter, Applesauce, Milk

Wednesday, April 17: Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Carrot Sticks, Pear Half, Milk

Thursday, April 18: Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Corn, dinner Roll/Butter, Peach Half, Milk

Friday, April 19: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

Clinton Kindergarten Registration

Clinton Elementary School will hold a kindergarten registration program on Thursday, April 18, 1991 in the Clinton Middle School gymnasium.

Parents registering children should come at 7:00 p.m. for registration and to attend a program that follows. The informative program being planned shall provide an opportunity for parents to visit with the school personnel and persons working closely with the elementary school. There is no program for the children and arrangements can be made for them to visit the school at another time.

A birth certificate is required at the time of registration as is an updated record of your child's immunizations.

For further information, please call the Clinton Elementary office at 1-517-456-7867.

—Submitted by
David P. Pray, Principal
Clinton Elementary School

Board of Education Agenda

Regular Meeting
High School Library
April 15, 1991 - 7:45 P.M.

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
4. Secretary's Report
 - A. Minutes of previous meetings
 1. 3/18/91 Regular
 2. 3/26/91 Special
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Correspondence
7. Old Business
8. Advocate's Report-Board Discussion with High School Students
9. New Business
 - A. Personnel Items
 1. Probationary recommendations
 2. Tenure recommendations
 3. Contract extensions - social worker
 4. Retirements and resignations
 5. Coaching appointments
 6. Contract extension - administrators
 - B. Annual School Election
 - C. Contract Extension - Pleasant Lake/S&W Consortium

- D. Bids - Portable Classrooms
 - E. "Growing Up Program" - Reproductive Curriculum
- RECESS
General Session
10. Call to Order
 11. Public Communication
 - A. Visitor Input
 12. Discussion Items
 - A. Athletic Department - Winter Report
 - B. Facility Planning Committee Report
 - C. North Central Accreditation Report
 13. Other Business

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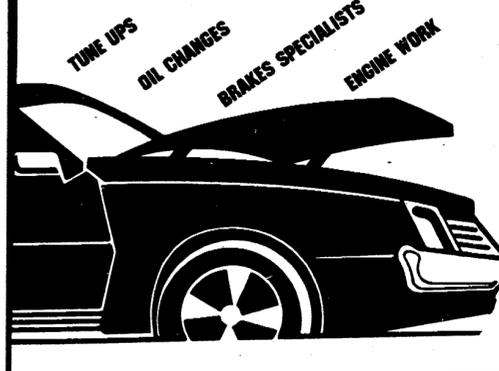
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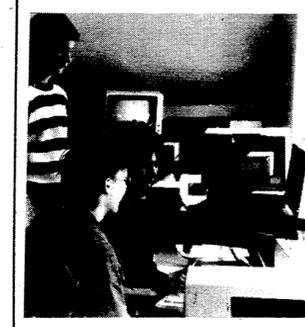


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Thank you for the cards, flowers, food and visits during my recovery from surgery. I really appreciate your car and concern. Mary Walton

To all the people of Manchester who took a minute or two of their time to stop and write to me while I was in the Persian Gulf. Your prayers and support were greatly appreciated. Special thanks goes to Marilyn LaRock and all those who helped with the display at the Baker's Dozen. Thanks again. Semper Fi Dan Harris

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece, If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day, Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever the part. A special thank you to Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. By the family of Eugene Heckaman

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SPORTS

1991 Winter Sports—A Reflection

—by Jon Hardenbergh This past season has been very interesting in several different ways. I had high hopes for our varsity basketball squad when thinking about our seven-foot center and a new six-foot-nine forward. Unfortunately, stiff competition and key injuries slowed us down, but we did finish with a very respectable season.

Our JV squad surprised a lot of fans by finishing 17 and 3 and winning our league.

Watching several freshman games convinced me that we have some upcoming talent.

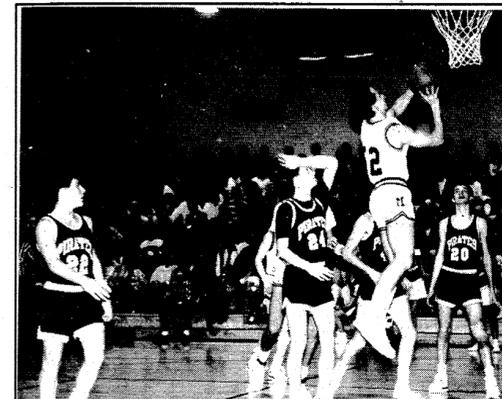
I also went to some middle school games, which are often quite frustrating to watch. One amazing exception was the battle between former Manchester player Curt

Fielder, now coach at East Jackson, and his brother Jim. This game went into triple overtime and left us all exhausted.

Our varsity volleyball team was a very pleasant surprise, playing very well throughout the season and finally falling in the State Regionals. Our Little Lady Dutch supplied some good solid play and should fill some important shoes next year.

For the first time in 6 or 7 years, I went to a middle school volleyball meet and was quite favorably impressed.

Wrestling coach Dan Jordan left at the end of last season and his assistant coach Steve Vlecek took over the reins. We had a super season which continued on to the State Quarter Final level.



The Dunk

—by Jon Hardenbergh A short time ago, the Ann Arbor News carried a story by Steve Jacobson entitled "By the Way, Who Invented the Dunk?"

Two weeks ago, coach John Korican mentioned at our sports awards night that "Jon has seen a lot of dunks this year."

According to basketball history, in 1945 Bob Kurland invented it. In the past few years, we've seen Matt Knul, Stefan Knul and Jason Dominick stuff the ball. I hope this trend continues.

Traditional Tae Kwon Do (Karate)

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Special Winter Sports Update

Because I wasn't aware at the time of publication of my article on sports tributes, I would like to add this further information.

Jason Dominick received Honorable Mention All-State by the Associated Press, Ann Arbor News, Class B, C, D All-Area team and the Cascade Conference.

Stefan Knul placed on the First Team Cascade Conference, Ann Arbor News, Class B, C, D and Jackson Citizen-Patriot "Dream Team."

Jesse Widmayer made All-Cascade Conference and Cascade Conference.

Amy Scherdt was asked to try out for the Eastern Michigan University volleyball team. Also, Amy was named to the Manchester All-Academic team. —JRH □

BOWLING SCORES

Manchester Town Club

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Cooks (135, 68), Thompsons (126, 77), PMS 108 (95), Tidy Toms (107, 96), Steve Walz (106, 97), Wayne (101, 102), Gemini (95, 108), Klinks (94, 109), Wampler (88, 115)

200's

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Phyllis Baker (204), Terri Scherdt (201), 500's (520), Barb Brauns (507), Carrie McGraw (523), Terri Scherdt (507), Nancy Weir (507)

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

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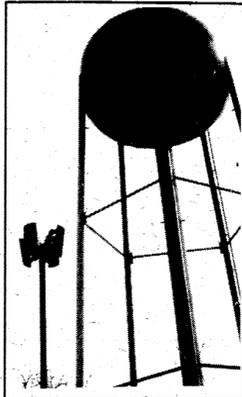
Tornado Siren To Be Tested

Fire Chief Mike Scully said not to worry. When you hear the tornado siren sounding between noon and 1:00 on Saturday, April 20th, it will be just for the purpose of testing.

The siren, located at Chi-Bro Park, will be checked out, and at the same time, the citizens can be reminded of the sound to listen for in case of severe weather.

The sound is somewhat different from that of the fire sirens, so take a moment to listen—and be ready.

According to the weather forecasters, this could be a stormy season in Michigan. —JLS □



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Manchester Township Planning Commission...Consensus?

Final Meeting for Rural Land Use Strategy

—Kathy Kueffner

The fourth and final meeting concerning Rural Land Use policy in Manchester Township occurred Monday, April 15.

Commission Chairman Bob Kellum began by saying that public input would be limited so that the Planning Commission could present their findings; however, public input was not to be denied. Opinions from the audience were restated, repeated and re-hashed throughout the evening.

The results of an informal opinion poll taken of members of the Planning Commission at the April 11 meeting were handed out.

This poll showed that the majority of Commissioners agreed that the present status of a 2-acre minimum lot size would be their priority objective. There were some variations in details on these 2-acre parcels.

Some Commissioners supported the idea of the 2 acre minimum lot size with 250' frontage on public roads; others supported the strategy of 2 acre minimum lot size with 200' frontage on public roads.

The handout stated one Commissioner each supported the 10 acre minimum lot size, and the 1 dwelling unit per 10 acres allowing units to develop on 1 acre lots.

One gentleman in the audience attempted to get the Planning Commission to commit to a formal statement. Mr. Kellum queried his Commissioners to determine if a motion should be made. No motion was made.

Ed Barnard suggested the discussion proceed to Open Spaces. However, the audience member persisted and asked if there would be an official vote. After a brief discussion, the Commissioners thought perhaps a vote was unnecessary because the current status would be maintained.

When another member of the audience asked whether this decision reflected the results of the survey, it was suggested by Mr. Kellum that steady attendance at the meetings of the most vocal participants indicated a preference for

the status quo.

"The Planning Commissioners must weigh the opinion of the survey vs the sentiment expressed at the meetings," said Kellum.

Then Kellum indicated that the survey suggested a public perception that residential growth is "too fast."

Commissioner Creech reiterated that the current status—that is, to maintain the 2-acre lot size until growth pressure mandates a review of the other strategies—seems to have the most support of the Planning Commission.

Private roads were discussed. When the question was asked "What's the difference between a private road and a Washtenaw County public road," Carl Jacob quipped, "A private road is better maintained."

Mr. Jacob, owner of the third largest parcel of land in Manchester Township, went on further to state his concern regarding his personal situation, that is, owning acres adjacent to the development occurring in Lenawee County and the ongoing threat of a landfill.

The discussion was steered back to adopting the 2-acre lot size as the primary objective, and when Commissioner Ann Smith was asked by Kellum, "Are you comfortable with this?" she replied, "No. It doesn't address future implications."

The Commissioners then indicated a wish to adopt one primary strategy and that the actual forum to address the issues would be the zoning hearings in the fall.

Hello, World!



Elizabeth Okey, in her kindergarten classroom, brightens the world a little bit for us all.

Limpert Offer Denied

It was approaching the midnight hour on Monday night and the Council Chambers had finally cleared out after the Public Hearing on Plastics, when the Manchester Village Council considered the offer by Manchester businessman Don Limpert to purchase nearly half of the Industrial land owned by the Village.

But it didn't take them long to decide.

The vote was unanimous to turn down the offer.

Following the vote, Council member Chris Brooks made a motion to make a counter offer "to show good faith" of \$10,000 per acre, the "price we have already set"

That motion stood on the floor for a few moments before it died for lack of support.

The Council then voted to go into closed sessions, ushering any and all out of the room so they could discuss strategy for selling the land. —JLS □

Industrial Development District Is Expanded

Council Approves Plastics' Petition

After Council listened for two and a half hours to citizens expressing their concerns and frustrations over Manchester Plastics and its failure to address the problems the factory expansion has brought into their lives, Manchester Village Council voted unanimously to grant Plastics' request for their industrial development district to be expanded.

If you missed the Public Hearing last Monday on the petition to expand the Industrial Development District in preparation for Manchester Plastics' request for a tax abatement, here are some highlights.

The Continuous Strain

One by one citizens took their turns speaking:

"After being lied to for two years, I'm skeptical. I'd like to see

deadlines, hard solutions, not just 'we'll try to do this' and 'we'll try to do that,'" said Andy Supers who lives just south of the Manchester Plastics facility.

Karen Hinkley, who said she lives 'over the river and up the hill' stated, "It's not just the people directly around the plant that are bothered by the noise."

Mrs. Hinkley's contention that the noise was a problem even at the distance she lives from the facility, was challenged by Lyle Widmayer, who sat in the audience and several times interjected questions to his fellow citizens [prompting one citizen to say, "I'm not here to negotiate with you!"]

He questioned Mrs. Hinkley: "You can hear the noise [of the plant] above the traffic on M-52?" "Yes," stated Mrs. Hinkley

simply.

"The majority of your employees are from Jackson and Lenawee counties," said Marja Warner when it was her turn. "They don't give a rip about what happens in our community. They don't buy gas in our community. They don't buy groceries in our community."

Patty Swaney, a neighbor living a few blocks east of Plastics, said, "Tax abatement is a reward for being a good neighbor. What have you done for our community?"

Village Council President Mary Kalleward answered for Manchester Plastics: "Over the years they have contributed to our community." She cited United Way contributions. "But in the past three years, with management changes, there's no question that's dropped off."

Ron Fielder turned to Patty, saying, "It takes time, dear, it takes time."

The Manchester Enterprise submitted to Council for consideration a number of questions brought to the attention of the editor by various citizens of the community, questions such as: "Does Council have something in writing, as re-

