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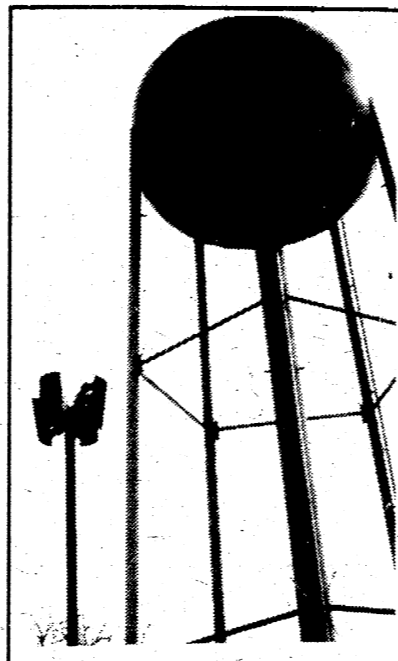
Tornado Siren To Be Tested

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.

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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 and 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.

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:

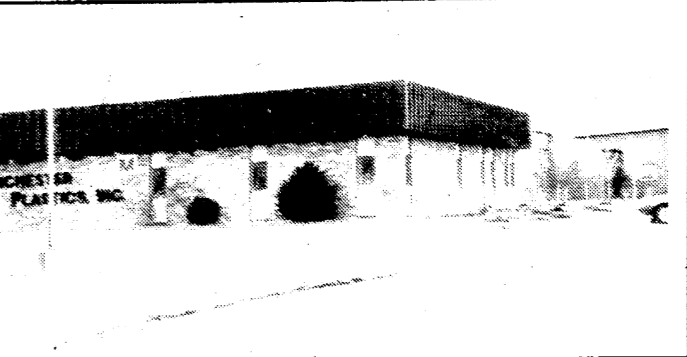
"After being lied to for two years, I'm skeptical. I'd like to see

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!"]

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."



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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 □

NEWS and FEATURES

OUT AND ABOUT



—by gar
Stop the world I want to get off!

Where have all of our traditional values gone? We have successfully repulsed the Dictator Hussein from Kuwait and everyone feels good about our leadership role in the world. But what about here at home?

If for one miss the olden days. Yes, I am in my 60th year and some might say you "old phony." But for some of us, the simpler days when we sat around the kitchen table and kidded each other and discussed daily, local and world affairs, were much better than those we are presently experiencing.

Just think about where we are today! We have politicians saying, "Investors often sit on land for 20 years. I consider myself an investor, as trustee, of this land for the Village. Patience pays off." That's just not so Bill. The tax payer is footing the bill for you to speculate? A private individual owning the land would be paying taxes, writing off expenses, improving, building, or selling the

land all at their expense, not the Villages.

Then we experience the pot smoking, acid, coke, horse, uppers, downers, crack sniffing, and the killing of each other for minor material goods such as jackets, trinkets or miscellaneous personal goods.

The addiction by drugs creating sexual trades that transfer aids and other social diseases. The music with its four letter words and implicit descriptions of social degradation. The need to have radio's turned on full volume with multiple speakers, intruding into everyone's space. Our movies which seem only interested in promoting "fiddle and diddle" as George calls it. The stage shows and rock concerts with their moral degradation and disregard of life and dignity.

When four letter words are the norm in verbal communication, by both men and women, where is the respect for another human being's life when you are driving on the road way and someone shoots and kills for the thrill.

What happened to the days

when a man provided for his family. When he felt the moral responsibility to care? When did life start going into a tail spin? Flower children? Elvis and rock and roll days? Television? I don't know, do you have the answer?

The only thing that I can think that I for one miss the old days.

Sure, times were tough, money was at a premium. A treat during the depression was a hunk of baloney ground up with pickles, salad dressing and home made bread and butter. Family living together, working together, sharing together. Listening to the radio and hearing Joe Louis and Billy Conn in a boxing match. Listening to the Green Hornet, Amos and Andy, Jack Benny. Reading the funny papers with Lil Abner, Joe Palooka, Prince Valiant. Going to a ball game and watching Hanh Greenburg, Rudy York, Hal Newhouser, Mickey Cocran, having a hot dog or a box of cracker jacks with a prize in each and every pack.

Bring back the movies where men were men and women were women. Where Ginger Rodgers danced with Fred Astair. When John Wayne shot the bad guys and rescued the pretty gal. *Gone With the Wind*, *The Ten Commandments*, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, *Bambi* and Walt Disney's movies had a good meaning in life. When adventure had a good ending and life stories were told.

I miss the farm, the time spent with Grandfather and Grandmother

Garlick, the Aunts and Uncles, Cousins, neighbors and visitors on Sundays. Where Grandfather Wikowski's beard scared the 10 year old grandson.

I miss the days with my folks walking with Dad's beagles, eating Mom's cherry pie or four egg hot milk cake. Cutting chips off the felsnapha soap into the wringer washer by Maytag. Yes, the sim-

pler days when people cared about each other. When a man put up or shut up. Where a person put his money, not the other guy's, where his mouth was.

You bet times were tough but so were the people. A spade was a spade and you didn't hide.

Give me the good old days. Stop the world I want to get off!

Sewer Separation Work Begins



Construction has begun on the sewer separation project in the Village.

Voters approved an additional millage last Fall to finance the separation of storm and sanitary sewers in the Village.

Combined sewers result in overflow of sewage into the River Raisin during rainy periods.

Shown here is work being done behind the churches on Madison Street. Work has also begun on Schaffer Court.

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The Second Front Page: Focus on—Schools

Letter to the Editor

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The superintendent didn't claim that ANY policy was always followed. Mr. Kluwe's letter makes no actual claim that ANY policy was always followed. Policies don't have to be followed, and "seems to me" is vague. How can we be accurate, or even wrong, this way? What are the issues here?

I think the issues here are honesty, ethics, education, credibility, procedure, co-operation, humane treatment of students, accuracy, and some kind of action.

Mr. Kluwe has publicly introduced my son into this, regarding a long telephone conversation between Mr. Kluwe and myself, that I will not comment on. It's too easy to warp, and too difficult to prove. Let's get accurate.

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paper because they were concerned about inaccuracy, or was it because they thought my article was a threat to their "IMAGE"?

I thought Mr. Kluwe's comments on "bitterness" were in "bad taste". (Sorry, Janet). Parents who experience difficulty with school administration are often labeled as bitter, or school-haters, or anti-education. Giving parents an "ignore" label takes much less effort than to research the difficulty, and to attempt to resolve it. Bitterness never helps. Neither does co-operation, once trust has been breached. We must work to restore ethics in Manchester education.

Mr. Kluwe has done much work, and has spent much of his valuable time for Manchester Schools. He has done what he thinks is right. I sincerely thank Mr. Kluwe for his efforts. I'll also remember him as one guy who "really gave a rip".

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OTHER NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS...

New High School Discussion

Last Thursday the School Facilities Committee began looking at the option they selected for increasing the school facilities.

You'll remember, that option included building a new high school and remodeling the existing schools.

The committee began going through the preliminary proposal which shows square footage, program costs, and percentage of the whole cost.

For instance, an English classroom is figured as 900 sq. ft. They estimate a need for three of them. The unit cost is \$72 therefore the program cost for the English department would be \$194,00, or 1.34% of the \$14,500,00 estimated cost for the new building.

The larger of the two gyms would be 1200 sq. ft. and would represent nearly 7% of the cost.

The smaller of the two gyms would represent 3.5% of the cost.

According to Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki, they plan to go through each line on the planning summary, for both the new and the existing buildings in order to "fine tune" the option.

Then the consultant should be able to give a better estimate of the cost

Abortion Information to Sixth Graders?

According to a provision of the recently passed "parental Rights" law regarding abortion, "The board of a school district shall ensure that each pupil in the sixth through twelfth grades is given written information, at the start of each school year, regarding all the following"

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- b) The address and phone number of the probate court for the county in which the school is located.
- c) How to contact the probate court for assistance under this act.

According to Supt. Niedzwiecki, "The school's responsibility is to utilize a form developed by the state Board of Education and distribute it to minors in 6th through 12th grades."

School Board Election

Paul Kluwe who has served on the Board for four years and whose term ends this June will not be seeking re-election.

Two petitions were filed to be on the ballot: John Gaughan, currently on the Board but whose term expires in June.

And Bruce Abbot who lives in the Village.

There will be two people elected to fill School Board seats.

Facilities Meeting To Continue

The next meeting of the Facilities Committee is Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Library. The public is welcome to attend.

Supt. Niedzwiecki expects the committee will meet weekly until the "lengthy process" is completed.

—JLS □

Dear Editor,

After reading the article in the March 28th addition of the Enterprise " INVESTIGATIVE REPORT: A CHILD ON THE WRONG BUS", I was struck by the slantedness of the article. I thought investigative reporting required presenting both sides of an issue. I, for one, would like to hear the bus driver's version, and be made aware of other facts such as: was s/he the regular driver or a substitute, did this child often go to this friends house, did this child have a regular bus he took everyday or did he change buses depending where he was going that day?

Several times I have gotten calls from the bus garage, making sure I was home because my car wasn't in the garage and they wanted to make sure I was home before dropping any children off. Does this sound like the Driver's are irresponsible and uncaring about the welfare of the children?

I have no idea, in this case who is ultimately responsible, but I do feel that the public deserves the whole story before we judge our Bus driver's irresponsible and panic the parents of Manchester.

Thanks,
Elisabeth Reed
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EDITORIAL

For Council to Consider

Monday, April 15th, at 4:20 in the afternoon, the following letter was dropped off at the Village office from the Manchester Enterprise:

The following questions have been brought to the attention of the Manchester Enterprise about the proposed expansion of the Manchester Plastics Industrial Development District by citizens of this community who have stopped into our office.

We are forwarding them to the Village Council in order that they may be addressed by Council during your deliberations over this petition by Manchester Plastics.

(We did not survey the questioners as to why they brought their questions to us rather than directly to the Council. We can only surmise a number of possible explanations... as can you, most likely. Only one citizen offered an explanation, stating that they felt they had not been able to obtain clear information on previous occasions from the Council.)

- 1) On any proposed environmental corrections, why not have Manchester Plastics post a cash performance bond?
- 2) What percentage of the employees of Manchester Plastics (before they began shutting down their Manchester operations) were residents of the Village or the adjacent "Manchester area" townships?
- 3) Why can't the light panels be painted over (with epoxy paint? same color as the building?) to spare the neighbors the night light annoyance? (It might spare the wildlife, too.)
- 4) Will Manchester Plastics be required to correct the noise problem before being granted a tax abatement—all noise, not just the exhaust fan. (radio noise, truck off-loading noise, machinery noise. It was suggested that machinery noise could be dampened with the use of felt padding.)
- 5) Does the Village feel it has a responsibility — not legal but common decency — to the adjacent property owners not in the Village limits whose lives are directly affected by changes at Plastics? How can this sense of common decency be addressed?
- 6) There was a "green belt" provision in the ordinance. Has that been implemented at Plastics?
- 7) How many tax dollars would be saved by Plastics if this tax abatement is granted? (assuming a \$2 million equipment installation.)
- 8) How much tax money will the Village continue to receive from Plastics should they re-open and be granted a tax abatement? Perhaps Chris Brooks would know how much that computes to per resident?
- 9) Why was Plastics willing to stop construction at the Stratford facility for this relatively small tax abatement here? (What's going on behind the scenes that Plastics is not telling us?)
- 10) Why did Plastics lose its Q-1 rating with Ford?
- 11) If LaRizzo goes "belly-up," could the tax abatement be transferred to new owners/management?
- 12) Is Manchester Plastics currently up to date on all their taxes—property and personal property—with both the Village and the Township?
- 13) Does Council have something in writing, as required by statute that clearly details what Plastics intends to do with the expanded district?

The Manchester Enterprise is willing to report the answers of these questions to the community. If they are addressed at the Public Hearing, that should be sufficient. If not, we would appreciate a written reply.

At the Monday meeting, Council did not address any of these questions. Council President Mary Kalleward stated that they hadn't had time to consider them. Since they voted to extend the industrial development district later the same evening, it is the hope of the Manchester Enterprise that these questions and the implications of these questions will be considered before the next step of granting a tax abatement is taken.

—The Editor

Guest Editorial

—by Emory W. Garlick

Village Council at their meeting Monday evening, April 15, 1991, listened very patiently to 18 distraught and disillusioned community members expressing their concerns about Manchester Plastics. Conversely, 4 persons spoke somewhat in favor of extending the Development District. The 18 would like the lights, noise and pollution controlled. The value of the residential homes adjacent to Manchester Plastics has been substantially reduced. Admittedly all of these are vested personal or environmental interests. But, so too are the interests of those business persons that spoke in favor of Manchester Plastics,

and stand to gain financially.

Manchester Plastics people spoke with great fervor and apparent conviction in their desire to gain financial advantage for their company.

The Manchester Village Council unanimously granted Manchester Plastics' request.

Now the challenge, for Council, is to see that Manchester Plastics lives up to its avowed position of correcting the problems.

Let us all hope they do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

After reading Jon Hardenbergh's article on who invented "the Dunk", it got me to thinking dunk to drink and who invented the cap that tops our milk bottles today? He must be related to the designer of the spike heels and pointed-toe shoes for women. Enough said.

—by Grandma Gillow
Manchester

Gar -

Your pathetic attempts at editorial humor are thoroughly spoiling my enjoyment of the "New Manchester Enterprise". If I am to be subjected to this on a weekly basis...well, I just wish that in the future you would refrain from writing equally outrageous editorials on a weekly basis.

—Susan Lavender
Sharon Township

Dear gar,

I found your "humor" and apology for your women and dogs article so offensive there isn't enough print space in your paper to cover all the points. At what point does the price others pay for your slurs become too much? Did it sell more papers and increase the money you made? If this is a sample of the kind of "humor" we can expect to see, you will have failed to meet your stated commitment to be: "reflective of the needs of the community..." or to be a "responsive press". The following play on your "humor" is not my style. It does NOT reflect my opinions of my peers, men. The "feminine gender" is not without peers, for we are equal with men. It is an attempt to cut through your crust of insensitivity by reflecting your ignorance. I apologize to everyone else reading this. Unless you too share gar's "humor".

About & Out

—by rag

Rag has an addition to her family. Bubba, my truly handsome and brilliant guy (I'm prejudiced) bought me a pig, named Tubs.

Guess he figured that getting Tubs for the old lady she might not do something foolish. Like getting married for the third time. I told you he was smart.

But really "Tubs" is smarter than either of us. He gets free room service and housekeeping (like a husband), wallows in a mess wherever he feels like (like a man), gets my attention by snoring (husband), grunts to get me to come (man), and occasionally gives me a nudge in the rear (husband).

The real advantage Tubs provides is he can bring home the bacon. He can't make demands, snorts a lot though, and all around is just fun to have about.

If you have never noticed that when you carry around a little pink piglet with a brown spot covering one eye and ear, all the handsome gentlemen show up to give the piglet a thorough checking over. For awhile there I thought I might have been reincarnated as Minnie Pearl.

No such luck, it was just the piglet.

Just spoofin' you guys, maybe...

—Elizabeth Wheeler
Bridgewater Township

Dear Editor,

I love the song from my baby boomer high school days that tells us to "teach our children well". It assumes that we know what to tell them, and when it comes to environmental issues it almost seems obvious: clean water is better than dirty, trees are nice in the yard and around the town. One of my mom's favorite phrases was "waste not, want not", so she believed in recycling, too.

The problem is that nowadays a lot of water isn't clean, trees are being cut for development and half the stuff I'm willing to recycle it seems nobody wants. So what do I tell my kids about this situation? Frankly, it comes down to this: I've got as much to learn about this mess as they do.

To complicate matters, it's not just my kids who want answers. Here in Manchester, government representatives keep asking us what we want them to do about major issues: how much open space will be allowed for houses, should we protect groundwater or encourage industrial development, how much money should be spent for recycling.

If we don't say anything, they'll go ahead on their own, making decisions that affect our health, our property values and the quality of life we bequeath to our children.

There's a lot of information available to help make good decisions. In fact, it's overwhelming to try to research all these issues alone. But wait! There's a fun and convenient alternative. Ecology Day offers speakers and booths that address a number of environmental issues we face in Manchester. There's more information in this paper about the event. If you're still looking for answers, too, this may be some help. See you there!

—Sincerely,
Deb Havens

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NEWS

Sharon Township Planning Commission

Sharon Township Planning Commission, chaired by Reno Feldkamp, held their meeting Thursday, April 11, with an equal number (nine) of planning members and attendees. Eighteen interested and active participants including, in the front row, John Savage, Township Supervisor. Conspicuously absent, refreshingly, were the hired guns that other public entities seem to feel necessary. What resulted was a very frank, unvarnished discussion of what those 18 residents of the Township wanted.

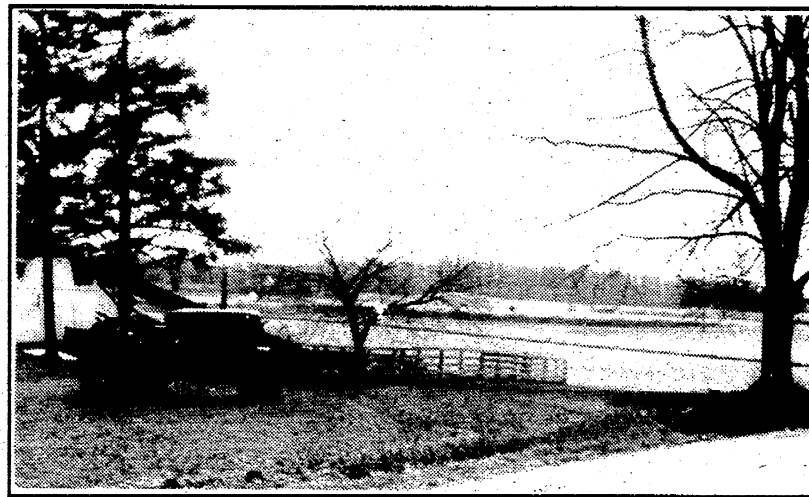
The nine members of the Planning Commission have prepared their first draft of general goals and philosophies for the General Development Plan. Copies of the plan are available at Wacker's or Great Lakes. Robert Ward is the subcommittee chair person.

Some of the concerns are that the Zoning Ordinance now in effect is seriously deficient in some areas such as boundary lines, definitions, alternate uses. Overall, there seemed satisfaction with the existing open

area (agricultural) rural character of the township. There does exist the need to address residential needs, commercial and industrial areas. This was directed toward the area near the Village where water and sewer might be available. Some of the general comments by residents were: I moved out here

52. Bob Ward said the commission is not ready to name a parcel size be it 40, 20, 10, 5, 2 or 1 acres. We are interested in the Township as a whole.

Impressive was the use, by the Planning Commission, of general soil maps of the area utilizing soil types, slopes, wet lands, water recharge areas, tree growth areas, roadways and residence locations. The commission members gathered around the table and talked about their township.



If you have suggestions and are unable to attend the meetings, why not contact one of the Planning Commission members: Reno Feldkamp, Sandra Thompson, Robert Burkhardt, Irene Kemmer, Gary Blades, Willard Blumensauer, Thomas Lavender, Joseph Lozier, or Robert Ward. —EWG □

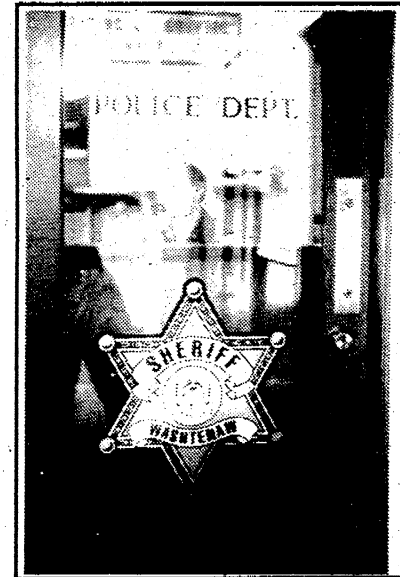
Sheriff's Report

At Council Meeting Mopnday, April 15, Sgt. Werner reported the following:

- E-911 will be coming on line for Manchester on Thursday, April 22. Manchester area residents will then dial 911 for any emergency services.
- The mailboxes in the alley behind the post office will be moved next to the post office flag pole. Council and the Sheriff's department have long thought the current placement is a traffic hazard. They've been planning to move them for months and it looks like they may get around to it now.
- Regarding the recent breaking and enterings: the Sgt. reports they have leads. "Looks like it tied into Dexter and Milan."

In the basket in the Sheriff's Office, the following reports were available for us to report to you:

- 4/07—Malicious Destruction of Property. Windows of the well house near the water tower were shot out with BB or pellet guns.
- 4/4 at 8:00 a.m.—A hit and run on Main Street. A car was parked in front of Midwest Ford on private property. Another car heading west on Main jumped the curb, hit the car, and continued on.
- 4/4 at 11:55 a.m.—A crash at Walco in the parking lot. Someone trying to back out of a space hit another car.
- 4/4 at 10:15 p.m.—A car southbound on Sharon Hollow near Sharon Valley hit a deer.
- 4/5 at 7:40 a.m.—A felonious assault with an auto on Main Street near Carr Park. Suspect was arrested.
- 4/5 at noon—a car sideswiped a car parked on the Main Street Bridge.
- 4/7 at 4:30 p.m.—On Schwab near Hibbard, a car coming out of the curve lost control and went off the road and hit a tree. □



The Manchester Enterprise welcomes inquires from its readers about submitting articles for publication. Call 428-8173.



This is the scene at the east end of Main Street, near Hibbard. Is this environmentally safe? Is this being taken care of by the Village as it should be???

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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 Kemmer 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

NOTICE

All winter grave decorations must be removed from the Norvell Township Cemetery by Monday, April 22, 1991 or they will be removed and discarded by cemetery personnel.

Also, please be reminded Norvell Township has adopted Health and Safety Rules for the Norvell Township Cemetery. Those rules include: No shrubs, bushes or trees shall be placed in the cemetery without the township clerks approval and all foundations placed in the cemetery shall be approved by the township clerk. The township has the right to remove any and all items placed without the clerks approval, at the expense of the person or persons placing such items. For a complete list of Health and Safety Rules please contact the township office during regular business hours.

Gloria Hubbell
Norvell Township Clerk

FIRE RUNS

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Mike Scully as of April 12, 1991. R/R designates a Rescue Run, P/I a Personal Injury.

- April 10, 11:10 p.m. R/R in the Village, trouble breathing
- April 11, 7:37 p.m. R/R, Freedom Township, trouble breathing
- April 12, 5:37 a.m. Sharon Township, report of a barn fire, control burn
- April 12, 8:13 a.m. R/R in the Village, trouble breathing
- April 14, 2:35 a.m. Manchester Township, wires arcing in the house. (Fire trucks had to spend extra minutes attempting to locate this house because there were no readily visible numbers posted. Fire Chief Scully reminds us that it is very important to have addresses posted on the house, or mailbox in rural areas, so that in emergency situations precious time isn't lost trying to find the correct location.

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Newspaper Recycling Bin Hours and Update

Due to recent vandalism at the newspaper recycling bin, the Village of Manchester will be locking the bin from dusk until 7:00 a.m. each day.

Please DO NOT leave newspapers on the ground outside of the bin. Doing so will be considered littering and the violator will be ticketed and fined accordingly.

Please also take note that the glass and tin recycling bin has been relocated to the back of Walco Foods along with the newspaper bin.

NEWS

Cycling

—Sybil Kolon

"I beg your pardon, you're not planning just to throw that fly away, are you?" said the frog to the man with a fly in his soup (Far Side, Gary Larson).

This is the question we must each learn to ask ourselves every time we make a trip to the garbage can. By practicing the following rules, we become part of a continuing cycle. If we ignore these rules, mountains of garbage will grow as dead-end monuments to our throw away society.

The Five Golden Rules of Waste Management

- 1. Buy products made from recycled materials.
2. REDUCE the amount of waste you generate.
3. REUSE items whenever possible.
4. RECYCLE
5. Prepare, clean and sort recyclables properly.



"Good Neighbor" Nominations Sought

—Deb Havens

Walco Grocery Store allows the community to use its property for a recycling site - free of charge. It also collects styrofoam packaging to recycle. Pyramid Office Supplies recycles used household batteries and collects "popcorn" packaging styrofoam pellets.

Companies who care about the community deserve a big "thank you". If you know of a business or industry that you think has been a good neighbor, let them know you appreciate it.

—submitted by MARCC

Ecology Day This Saturday

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) is proud to present the first Ecology Day here in Manchester, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Madison St. The event begins at noon and ends at 4:00 p.m. You'll

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Waste Oil Recycling Info
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SPEAKERS

- 1:00 State Rep. Margaret O'Connor
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1:30 Polluter Pay Law
State Sen. Lana Pollack's Office
2:00 Alternatives to Agricultural Chemicals—Ecology
Center
2:30 River Raisin Fish Populations
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3:00 Organic Lawn Care & Products
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Nice Grinnell Bros. Spinnet piano and bench, 1930's dining table and chairs, double bed-complete, mahogany chiffarobe, plant stand, antique oak swivel office chair, rug beater, Barber Green model toy dirt elevator, antique pictures and frames, paper trash compactor, quilt frame, upright freezer, several trunks, kitchen table and chairs, card tables and chairs, game tables, records, garden tools, round oak table, square oak table, 2 oak dressers, high oak chest of drawers, walnut commode, 2 oak commodes, oak ice box, oak server, mission oak rocker, walnut desk, walnut side board, 5 chairs, assortment of Disney toys, cap guns, tin friction rocket, Davey Crockett toy watch, 20 windup toys, Tim Robot, Totsie toys, Match Box toys.
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Food & Spirits

—by Don and Emory

Neither Don nor I are great fans of short order, fast food restaurants. We don't give much consideration to the chain palaces so prevalent in larger areas. That is what makes our area so unique, no macs, bigs, kings, arbs, etc.

Frank's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria by no means is a fast-food joint. A wide variety is available on Frank's menu. Let's first review the sandwiches available: Tuna Melt, Ham and Cheese, Club, B.B.Q., Tuna, Ham, Turkey, BLT, Cheese, Chicken, and various Dogs (Hot, that is). Typically these are straight forward sandwiches just as the menu describes them.

On the lighter side, salads are available: Chicken, Tuna, Taco, Chef, Toss and the very complete Salad Bar. I enjoy Frank's salad bar for its variety, freshness and spread. One thought might be the addition of spinach, one of my favorites.

Burgers: Frank has nine different varieties, Mamma Mia, Fabulous Frank, Su-

per, Loose and Mushroom, just to mention the categories. The quality and preparedness when Frank is cooking is excellent.

Side orders galore: Fries, Mushrooms, Soup, Slaw, Chili, Cheeses, Macaroni and Spaghetti. Pizza in any variety and size you could hope to try are available. Priced from \$5.58 to \$17, plus if desired.

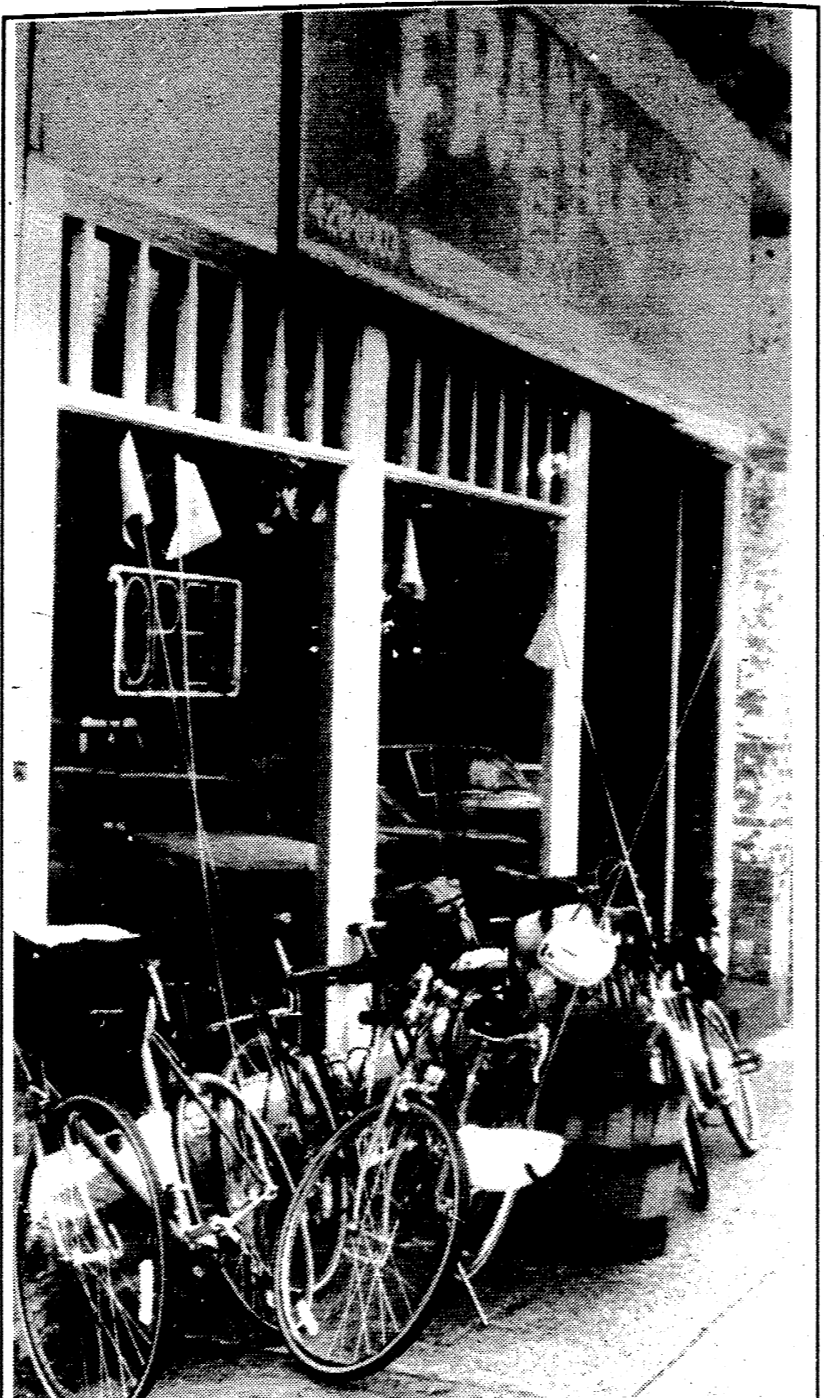
Subs, eleven different types: Taco, Italian, Vegetable, Sicilian, Hero, Hoagi, Sausage, Pizza, Ham and Cheese, Club, B.B.Q., Tuna, Ham, Turkey, BLT, Cheese, Chicken, and various Dogs (Hot, that is). I have tried several and they have been good.

The real features, however, are the dinners that are available. For the non-Italian, Meatloaf, Ribs, Fried Chicken, Shrimp and Hamburger Steak. However, for those of you who like to try some ethnic foods, the menu starts here.

Chicken Marsala, Chicken Parmigiana, Eggplant Parmigiana, Veal Parmigiana, Manicotti, Mostacioli, Lasagna and last but not least, Spaghetti with

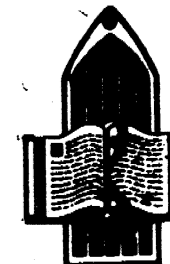
Meatballs. Truly if Frank is in the kitchen you are in for a treat. The spaghetti is just the way I like it, tangy with a tomato sauce but not overpowering. It is very smooth and surprisingly light, not heavy when it sets on the tummy. Lasagna was excellent and slightly dry, probably from the cheese. Parmigianas that we have had have all been good.

It's hard to believe that Frank's has been around for six years. Frank started out with his dad in Dundee, MI with a restaurant there. His basic culinary skills have been developed over the past eleven years. In asking Frank how he developed his recipes, his answer was trying a little of this and a little of that until it tasted right. Some of the problems experienced has been finding good help. That seems to be a universal problem. Frank says overall he has been well received in the community and has experienced few problems. Well, Frank, you have our votes for a good job. I for one find your brand of food delicious and enjoy the evenings when eating your spaghetti.



CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m.; Thursday 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (6 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.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, April 18: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7pm Board of Deacons & Board of Christian Education

Friday, April 19: May Newsletter Deadline

Saturday, April 20: 9am-Noon Spring Church Work Morning, 9am Aerobics

Sunday, April 21: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 11:15 Youth Work Auction, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30 Music Committee

Monday, April 22: 6:30 Opti-mists, 7 Girl Scouts

Tuesday, April 23: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7 Boy Scouts

Wednesday, April 24: 6pm Bell Choir, 7 CoOp Nursery Spring Meeting, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, Al Anon

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, April 18: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 "Walk in Love" Choir

Saturday, April 20: 9am Confirmation Class, 7:30 Rural Church Euchre at Bethel

Sunday, April 21: 8:30 Church School Teachers meet, 9:30 Worship Service, Confirmation Class Presented, 10:45 Fellowship Coffee Hour by Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Rural Church Educational

Sharon United Methodist Church

Thursday, April 18: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Days

Sunday, April 21: 11am Boys and Girls Fellowship One Great Hour of Sharing

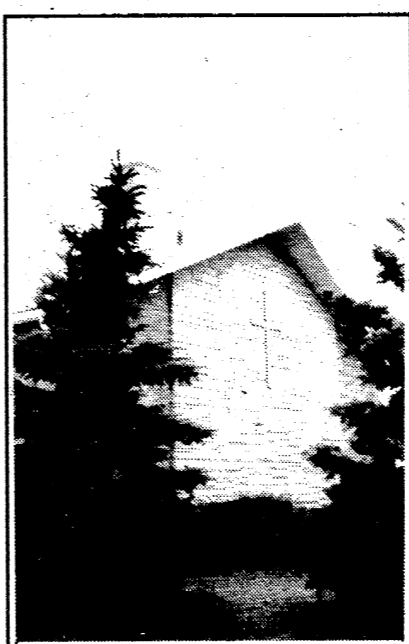
Zion Lutheran Church

Saturday, April 20: Church Clean up Party, 7:30pm Euchre at Bethel UCC

Sunday, April 21: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs-adult, 10:15am Worship, 6:30-8pm Rural Churches Education Series at Zion

Monday, April 22: May Newsletter Deadline

Tuesday, April 23: 6:45pm Joy-makers, 7:15 Senior Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard



St. John's

Thursday, April 18: 8pm Men's Bible Study at Gene Mann's

Saturday, April 20: Rural Euchre Night at Bethel 7:30pm

Sunday, April 21: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 6:30 "Caring" Series Zion

Tuesday, April 23: 12:30 Sewing Bee

Wednesday, April 24: 6:30 Jr Choir, 7 Bell Choir, 8:30 Sr Choir

Faith Community Church

Friday, April 19 & Saturday, April 20: "Love is a Choice" Seminar in Toledo

Sunday, April 21: 10am Morning Worship Service (Nursery Available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline Teen Youth Group

Monday, April 22: 6:15 Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, April 24: 6:30 AWANA Awards Night, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, April 18: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Administrative Council Meeting

Friday, April 19: 9am Manchester Family Service Surplus Food Distribution, 10am Bible Study at Vada Ridge's

Saturday, April 20: 2-5pm Alfred & Fern Strang's 50th Anny. Open House

Sunday, April 21: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, April 22: 7pm Girl Scouts

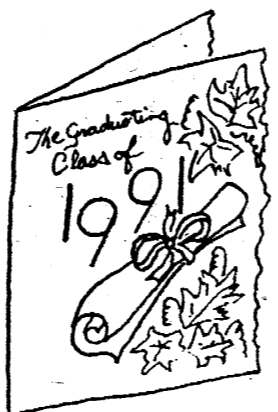
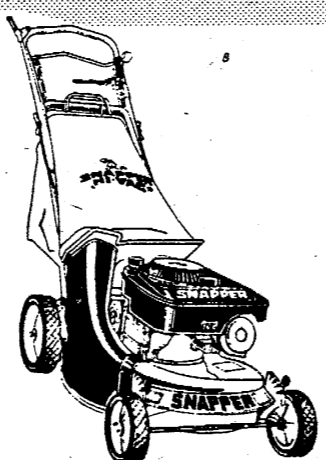
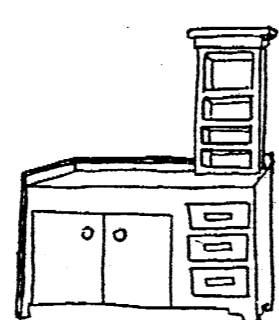
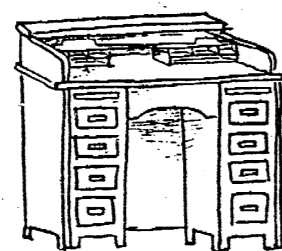
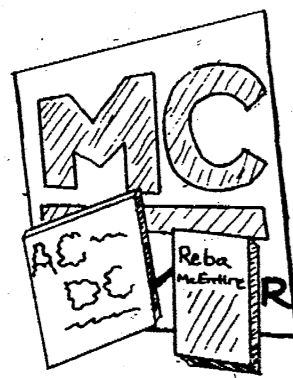
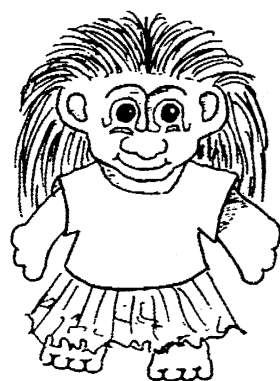
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St. Mary's Youth Group Wins Tournament



On March 10, fifteen energetic teens donned their St. Mary, Manchester t-shirts and headed for Lumen Christi High School, Jackson. They were journeying to compete in the Jackson Regional Youth Group Volleyball Tournament. Spirits were high and hopeful in bringing home a trophy, and a trophy is exactly what they earned.

The competition was against five churches: St. John, St. Joseph, Our Lady of Fatima, Queens and St. Mary of Jackson. Winning couldn't have been done without the excellent coaching of Manchester's volleyball coach, Ressa Gilmore, who volunteered to assist us. Thank you, Ressa, for your expertise. We are ready to take them on again next year! Also, thank you to Manchester High School for the use of the gym for practices.

—Gina Lentz

Local Representative at U.N.

—by Ann Pat Wolf

Manchester townships Jeanette Kirk has been appointed the representative of the Lansing Diocese to attend the United Nations seminar on world relief in New York City. She left for the conference Saturday and will return Thursday April 18.

Mrs. Kirk, who lives on Grossman Road and is also on the Manchester Township Planning Commission, is one of sixty women through out the United States to attend this seminar.

In 1980 the World Health Organization invited Florence Edelbrock, the then National Chairman of the Council of Catholic Women, to Kenya Africa to witness the need for pure water. In response to that need, one half million dollars has been raised for this cause by the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) throughout the United States through bake sales, rummage sales and various other projects.

Mrs. Kirk, who has been working with the Lansing Diocese on this project said, "This has been the easiest money raising project to work on because people have re-

sponded so well to this plight."

Through these efforts, each village in Kenya has been supplied with a water tank costing \$475.00. The women of the African villages collect potable water from these tanks, back to their homes for use. enough tanks have been supplied to Kenya and so the World Health Organization (WHO) has asked the NCCW to continue this project throughout Africa and South and Central America. This project has been entitled "Water for Life."

The money for material to build wells is donated by NCCW to the WHO to be used in the country where wells are needed. The materials are supplied by WHO and then the villagers are taught to build the wells themselves.

Mrs. Kirk said "this project has added 30 years to the life span of the people of Kenya." Previous to this humanitarian effort the normal life expectancy had only been about 30 years. "these additional 30 years are healthy years not years of continued sickness" said Mrs. Kirk.

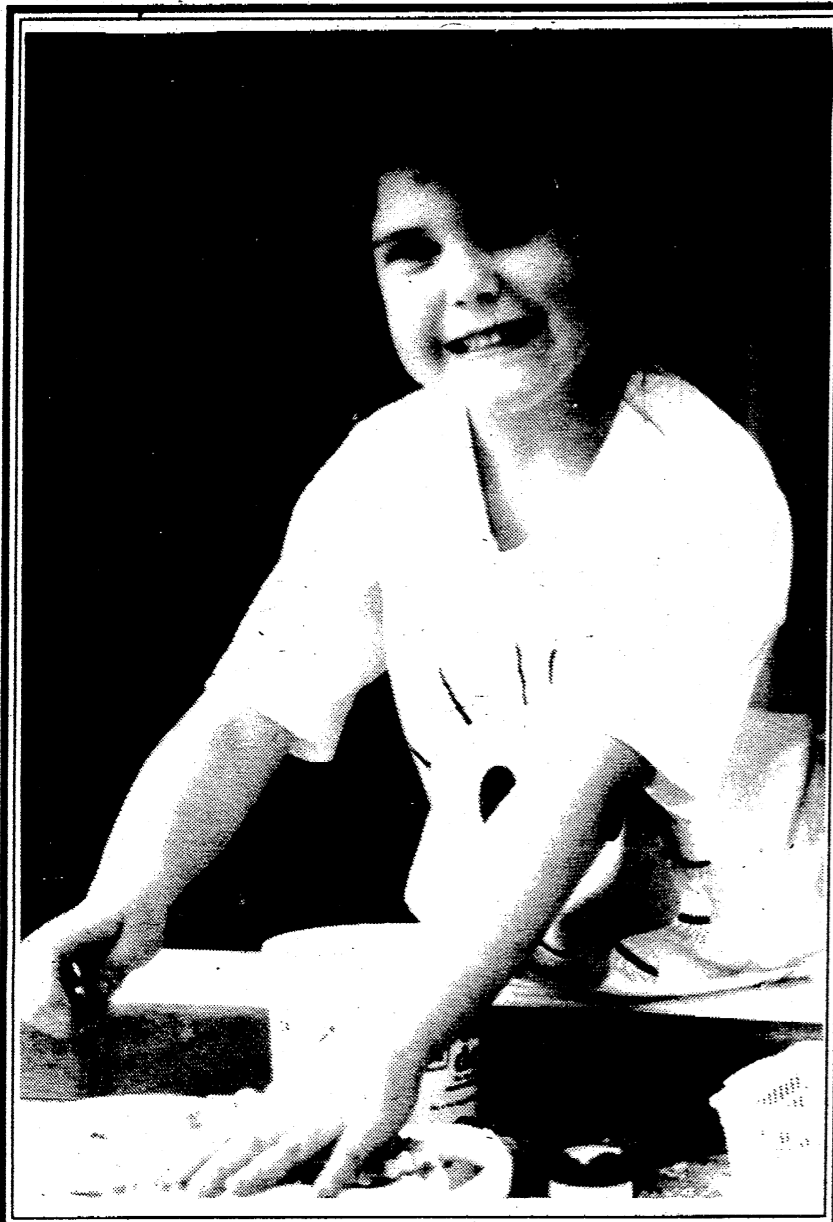
The representatives of the NCCW will be attending the UN seminars which address improving ways of life styles by teaching means of self support to people. □

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Another beautiful Spring week in Manchester, even if the chill won't quite stay away! Good for indoor and outdoor activities.

Photos by Bill Shurtliff

- 1) In the kindergarten, a lesson in enjoyment for us all.
- 2) Buds are opening, bringing a beautiful reward for all that Fall planting.
- 3) At the Health and Safety Expo on Saturday, the Boy Scouts "man" a table.
- 4) And at the Health and Safety Expo, Dr. Stan Gilbert had a cheery, sunny spot for sharing chiropractics with those interested.
- 5) The Manchester High School seniors were busy last Thursday night. By all accounts, this was the best TP-ing job EVER!



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SCHOOLS



Soldier Visits Klager

Mrs. Van Raden's, Mrs. Whitney's and Mrs. Shaw's classes were honored to have an Army soldier, Paul Duvall, visit their classrooms.

Paul, who has just returned home to Manchester from the Persian Gulf, is student Heather Duvall's older brother.

Pictured above are Heather and Paul Duvall.

Welcome home, Paul, from all of us at Klager School!

JOB WELL DONE!

These 4th grade students received certificates from the Michigan Board of Education for their outstanding achievement on the MEAP test. Congratulations! We're proud of you!

[Pictured below: Front row—Jessica Weber, Ted Roberts, Amanda Pierson, Sarah Page, Demie Brady. Back row—Matthew Wheeler, Michelle Barker, Kim DeVries, Mary Barrett, Alicia Novess, Megan Wilson]

—submitted by Klager School

School Lunch Menu

Monday, April 22: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, April 30: Goulash, Mixed Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Wednesday, April 24: Soup with Crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Vegetable Sticks, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Thursday, April 25: Boneless BBQ, Scalloped Potatoes, Bagelette & Butter, Peach Half, Milk

Friday, April 26: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk



Kindergarten Roundup

All children eligible to enter school in the fall of 1991 are invited to participate in Kindergarten Roundup.

Children should be 5 on or before December 1, 1991.

May 1, 1991

Session 1: 12:30-3:00 All children currently enrolled in the pre-kindergarten program at Pleasant Lake.

Bus ride from 2:40-3:00.

May 3, 1991

Session 1: 8:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Children with last names beginning with the letter A-L. Bus ride from 9:30-9:45

Session 2: 9:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All children that attend the PM session of the Manchester Co-Op Nursery Bus ride from 9:30-9:45

Session 3: 12:15 p.m.-2:00 p.m. All children that attend the AM session of the

Manchester Co-Op Nursery Bus ride from 1:45-2:00

Session 4: 1:45 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Children with last names beginning with the letter M-Z. Bus ride from 1:45-2:00

PLEASE BRING YOUR CHILD'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION WITH YOU!!!

If you have any questions or need to pre-register your child, please feel free to call Klager School at 428-8321.

Manchester High School School Accreditation

We are pleased that Manchester High School has been granted accreditation by the North Central Association for the 1990-91 school year.

The school has been a member of the North Central Association since 1987, and has been accredited continuously since that time. This should be a matter of pride to the students and the parents of the school, since accreditation gives assurance that the school meets those preconditions for effective education established by the Association.

Through this voluntary membership in the NCA, the school and the people in this district have committed themselves to the pursuit of quality in education. By setting basic standards and by requiring a comprehensive self-study once in each seven-year cycle, the NCA stimulates the school toward continuous improvement. This is accountability in action for a school evaluation involves students, faculty and parents. The external evaluation team is composed of teachers, administrators, university personnel and state department of education representatives.

The year the school spends on evaluation enables every teacher to participate in the development of a comprehensive plan for school improvement. Decentralization is the hallmark of American education; still there is a need for some thread of consistency and a common commitment to quality to integrate this rich educational diversity in our nation. By providing optional, voluntary, self-policed standards, regional accreditation achieves a large degree of quality control but does not forfeit that unique and invaluable feature—local governance of the schools.

Regional accreditation keeps the focus on the local school—the only place that really counts in the education of our young people. We salute Manchester High School and this community for a job well done.

—submitted by Russell J. LeBlanc, Principal

First Place for German IV



—by Marcy Alsgaard

Manchester's German IV class competed in the Annual German Day sponsored by the University of Michigan Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures. Class member Shannon Salyer had the inspiration to transform the song, "Give Peace a Chance" into a German rendition of the same, "Gebt Frieden Eine Chance."

Under the guidance of their teacher, "Frau" Davis, the students worked together to transform the words to suit their purposes and when they performed the piece at the U of M Union on March 20—they won first place!

Eighteen schools competed in the German Day by giving speeches, reciting poetry, giving TV commercials and by performing musically. Manchester's entire German IV class sang in

unison on the piece as well as performing solo parts.

Last year, the German IV class placed second at the U of M sponsored German Day when they sang, "Keine Grenzen Fuer Frauen!" or in English, "No Limits for Women." They used the tune from the Billy Joel version of, "We Didn't Start the Fire," but they created their own words for the melody.

The students completed work on both songs and performances in addition to their normal course of German study. Their combined efforts have paid off this year at U of M. Congratulations!

On May 10th, our German IV class will compete again with this year's song at Oakland University. Competition at Oakland will be a first for German IV. Good luck, or "Viel Glück!"

Campbell Soup Labels

We have done it again! We've collected over 31,000 soup labels from Campbell's soups and other products to exchange for audio visual equipment.

We will be receiving maps, recorders, videos and film strips. We

wish to thank the local Walco Food Store and the American Legion for collecting labels for us.

Thanks also to everyone who sent the labels in for our use. We really appreciate your help. And start saving for next year.

—The Manchester Middle School

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WCC classes are offered at Chelsea High School, Dexter High School, and the Western Regional Center. Classes scheduled for the Spring / Summer semester include:

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- Mathematics • Algebra & Trigonometry
- Political Science

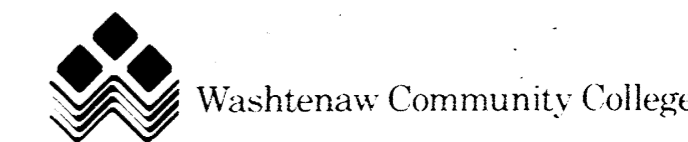
REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING

For classes at the Western Regional Center, Chelsea High School or Dexter High School register at the Western Regional Center at 134 W. Middle St. Chelsea, on:

- April 25, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- April 26, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- April 30, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- May 1, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

For classes at Dexter High School only, register at 2615 Baker Rd. in room #311 on: April 25, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Consult your WCC Bulletin or Outreach Brochure, or phone the Western Regional Center at 475-5935.



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An Open House will be held for Gola Bertke on April 28, 1991 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at 531 Lafayette St., Manchester.

Mrs. Bertke was born April 27, 1911 in Manchester and has lived in Manchester Township all of her life except for one year.

The luncheon will be hosted by her three daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Maxine) Plasters, Mrs. Elmer (Shirley) Ervin, and Mrs. R. D. (Joyce) Scott.

We invite you to join us in recognizing a special lady on her special day. No gifts, please.

Senior Citizens News

—Howard Parr

I vowed I wouldn't complain about April 15th, so I won't. But, it isn't easy to keep from taking a swipe at that infernal department of our government.

Jan came back from her spring break in fine form. The crew from Emanuel's sauerkraut supper did us a favor the first day back by donating their leftover breads, pickles and "kniffle".

And that last word reminds me, I was all set to tie into Don and Emory for the way they spelled that word in their article about the Bridgewater Bank until I saw it spelled the same way in their newspaper in the ad for the sauerkraut supper. How does one obtain the "correct" spelling of that word?

I looked in my dictionary and it isn't there—perhaps it isn't American enough to be there. Then I turned to some of the local German cookbooks for an answer—St. Paul's Lutheran of Ann Arbor, Salem-Scio Lutheran Church and also to the Breitenwischer family cookbook. I didn't get a lot of help, believe me. St. Paul's says

"niffle's". Salem-Scio doesn't even have the word included anywhere I could see. Breitenwischer's book spells it "kniefle".

I had an ace in the hole, however, Emerson Hutzler (MHS class of '09) was a native of Freedom and came from a German family. He wrote a book called *Michigan Swabian*, the name for the dialect of German spoken by German immigrants in this part of Michigan. In his book, which I believe is in the local library, he spells the word the way my wife's family spelled it: "knoeffle". Some folks use another German word, "spatzle," to describe the same food.

So, consider the matter settled. The word is knoeffle even though it is most often pronounced with a silent k and without the p, which makes it sound a lot like the way Don and Emory and the ad spelled it. I'm just glad that no one has written an article lately telling about a German omelette and called variously "schterum," "stirrum" or "shterum". But, that's another story.

I need to get to the most important part of the news—activities for the coming week. Start with a ham dinner on the 18th followed by bingo at the Center.

On the 19th at 6:15 p.m., the bus starts pickup for the Saline Senior Citizens card party in Saline.

On Tuesday, the 23rd, we have a full day at Emanuel's dining hall, blood pressure taken at 11:00 and baked chicken for dinner at noon. (A program by Mildred Huber from the National Institute for Burn Medicine scheduled for the 23rd has been postponed to the 30th.)

As usual, call Erma Alber, 428-8707 for your bus needs. Remember, the bus can usually make a stop by the grocery store or drug store if you need it on Tuesday or Thursday.

If you have needs for medical runs by the bus, try to make your routine appointments on days when nothing is scheduled for the bus on our calendar. If it is an urgent medical need, call and we will do the best we can either with the bus or volunteers.

Albers Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 5, 1991 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lentz in Manchester. It was also a celebration for Mrs. Albers' birthday which was the same day.

On April 6, another party was held in their honor, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lentz. This was hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Pat, and Lynn and Vicki.

Mr. and Mrs. Alber were married April 5, 1941 in Ann Arbor at the Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed Church by Rev. Theodore R. Schmale.

They have lived at their present home, 639 W. Main St. in Manchester, all their married life.

Earl and Erma will be going on a Caribbean cruise in October, a gift from their sons and wives.

Congratulations, Earl and Erma!



EARL and ERMA ALBER CELEBRATING 50 YEARS



We Remember...

Lowell White

Age 81, of Tecumseh, formerly of Manchester passed away at his home April 15, 1991 after an extended illness. Mr. White was born on April 18, 1909 in Bolt, West Virginia to James and Etie (Worley) White. In 1936 he married Nina Odra Fleming and she survives.

Mr. White retired from Double A Products in Manchester in 1974. He enjoyed the out of doors.

Mr. White is also survived by two sons, Delmore of Livingston, Texas and Mickey of Tecumseh, Michigan; two daughters, Wanda and (Jim) Watson of Manchester, Michigan, and Sharon and (John) Day of Jackson, Michigan; thirteen grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren; and four sisters: Emogene Ash of Bolt, West Virginia; Hesper Thorton of Beckley, West Virginia; Edith Coldiron of Palmar, Ohio; and Myrt White of Beckley, Ohio. Mr. White was preceded in death by one daughter, Phyllis Miller, one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 18 at 1:00 p.m. at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home in Manchester with Pastor Charlene Adams officiating. Interment will take place in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the White family may make memorial contributions to the Church of God in Clinton, Michigan.

Laura A. Maurer

Age 93, of Saline, formerly of Manchester, passed away on April 19, 1991 at the Saline Evangelical Home. She was born in Norvell Township, Michigan, on January 20, 1898 to John and Mary (Huber) Walz. On September 12, 1920, she married Ben J. Maurer and he preceded her in death on November 10, 1983.

Mrs. Maurer was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. She was also a past member of the Arbitrator Society. Mrs. Maurer spent most of her life in the Manchester area working the family farm with her husband Ben.

Mrs. Maurer is survived by one son, Stanley of Manchester; one grandson, Douglas Keith Maurer of Carson City, Nevada and one granddaughter, Diane Patricia Eblen of Miami, Florida. Besides her husband, Mrs. Maurer was also preceded in death by three brothers, Oscar, Harold and Johnny and three sisters, Julia, Hulda and Alma.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 12 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home in Manchester. The officiating clergy was Rev. Nancy Doty assisted by Rev. Paul Kuntzman. Interment was in the Norvell Cemetery, Norvell, MI. Memorials may be made to Saline Evangelical Home or Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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Baby's Changing Needs

"Baby's Changing Needs" is the topic of the April 23rd meeting of LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw County. The meeting will be held at 105 E. Duncan St., in Manchester, at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Nursing and expectant mothers, grandmothers, nurses and women planning a pregnancy are all welcome to attend—and nursing babies are always welcome to come along with their mothers!

For information or encouragement at any time, please call a La Leche League Leader at 428-8831 or 475-3092.

—submitted by Marcia Chartrand

King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will meet at the church, Thursday, April 25, at 1:00 p.m.

Elta Clark and Frances Nollar will be hostesses. Nellie Uphaus will have devotions.

IT'S A COOL RULE Buckle-Up

JUNIOR OPTIMIST CLUB CHARTERED AT MIDDLE SCHOOL

A new Junior Optimist Club sponsored by Manchester Optimists has been formed at the Middle School.

Their charter was enrolled at the April 8th meeting. Membership is open to all Middle School students. Currently there are 6 members including students from the 5th through the 8th grade.

The club is enthusiastic and active, electing officers, sponsoring a roller skating party and planning "Spirit Week" activities

for the Middle School. Future efforts include organizing and completing a community service project.

Junior Optimists strive to develop optimism as a philosophy of life, promote activity in civic affairs, foster patriotism, encourage friendship, inspire respect for law, and learn that giving of one's self in service to others will advance the well being of all...with a good measure of fun.

—submitted by Bill Kwolek



Pictured in the photo from left to right are: Michelle Schiable, Treasurer; Karen Goodell, Board of Directors; Suzanne Lowery, President; Lacey Curtis, Vice President; Katie Busch, Board of Directors; and Jessica Brooks, Secretary. Not pictured are Board Members

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on April 10, 1991 with 13 members present. President Armentrout called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the March 13, 1991 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Marilyn LaRock was nominated as auxiliary nominee for "Hats Off To You Banquet" sponsored by the Community Resource Center for recognition of volunteer service.

Marilyn LaRock reported of the 15 GI's serving in Saudi Arabia, 10 are back in the United States as of this writing. We were honored at this meeting by the presence of two of our local servicemen. Dan Harris, USMC, and Paul Duvall, USA, both home from Saudi, gave us a

"first hand" view of their participation in Desert Storm. Our hearts and our thanks go out to both of these fine gentlemen and to all the others who gave so bravely of their time and talents, not only to draw the line in the sand but also to keep the "machine" running stateside.

President Armentrout reported yearly reports are due. Wednesday, April 24, 1991, 7:00 p.m. was designated as the time for completing this task. All committee chairmen are urged to attend.

Refreshment committee for May will be Denise Dresch, Rita Huber and Heidi Huber.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m. with a prayer by our stand-in Chaplain, Della Widmayer.

—submitted by Marilyn LaRock

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CRC Benefit Banquet

Chelsea Community Hospital will host the 4th Annual Benefit Banquet for the Community Resource Center on Wednesday, May 1. The guest speaker for the evening will be the Honorable John N. Kirkendall, Washtenaw County Probate Judge.

The theme of the evening will be Hats Off To You as the program includes recognition of community volunteers.

As the community service to Manchester, Chelsea Community Hospital donates their main dining room and delightfully delicious dinner for the fund raising event.

The Community Resource Center is giving businesses, industry, organizations and individuals the opportunity to lend support in one of the following ways. The CRC is a tax-exempt organization so donations are deductible.

To incorporate the theme, HATS OFF TO YOU, those who attend the banquet are encouraged to wear a favorite hat, however, this is optional.

The initial reason for organization of the CRC in 1987 was to assist the dislocated workers of Double A Products as the result of the plant closing.

Far from the thought of those people was the idea that in 1991 the community would be facing two more plant closings, Manchester Plastics and Vickers. With the CRC in place, we have been able to react in a timely fashion to assist the dislocated workers.

As a "Friend", a single reservation to the banquet is \$50 or \$75 dinner for two.

As a "Patron", \$100-299, or a "Major Sponsor", \$300 or more, each donor receives two complimentary dinners to be used by the donors or to sponsor someone. The Community Resource Center needs financial assistance locally. Approximately one-half of its funding comes from the United Way, Washtenaw County Commissioners, Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency and a grant from the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan.

To make your donation and reservations for the banquet, contact the CRC at 428-7722 or stop by and pay a visit, 122 W. Main St. (downstairs) between 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.



Talking About Old Radios

Manchester Area Historical Society met at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, April 16.

Jim Linebaugh presented a program on old radios. The radios from the 1930s and 40s have beautiful cabinets that are pieces of furniture. The colorful, plastic ones from the 1950s are very expensive in California.

Jim discussed the origins of the three major networks and how programing has changed over the years.

Radio was originally intended to serve the public. Now, stations concentrate on ratings in order to attract more advertising revenue.

Jim brought along several old radios and a tube tester for us to look at.

He encouraged us to listen to old radios to bring back old memories of programs we used to listen to.

He also suggested we save old radios or get them to someone who is interested in restoring the

Once they go to the landfill, they are gone forever.

Refreshments were provided by Linda Ebersole.

—submitted by Betty Cummings

Scholarships Offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will present six \$500.00 and one \$600.00 (Palmer) scholarship awards to qualified area students.

To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must be enrolled full-time in a health career program for which certification is given or a degree is granted and must be a resident of the Hospital service area.

Scholarship applications are now available at Chelsea Community Hospital and may be picked up at the information desk near the main entrance. Applications may be obtained between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

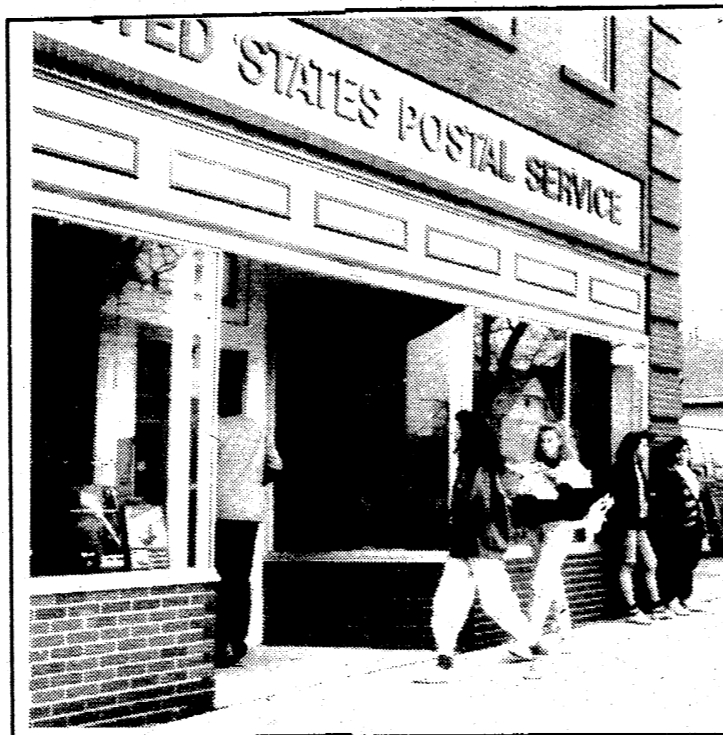
The completed application should be returned as indicated on the form with the deadline being Friday, May 31, 1991.

After initial screening, personal interviews will be conducted for the candidates deemed most highly qualified.

The awarding of the scholarships will be based on academic achievement and sincere interest to further education in a health-oriented field.

Chelsea Community Hospital has given over \$20,000.00 in scholarships since 1979. Monies come from projects such as the Home Tour, the Arbor Nook Gift Shop, cookbook sales, fashion shows, raffles, bazaars, and flea markets.

—submitted by Chelsea Community Hospital



It was Income Tax Day in Manchester on Monday, April 15th. Our post office bustled. Did you?

Klager P.T.O. Minutes March 25, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 3:18 p.m. with six members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Principal Yvonne Henry announced the retirement of Carol Savage at the end of the school year. She gave an update of school events for the rest of the year and announced that Kindergarten Roundup will be Friday, May 3rd, with seventy-nine potential students so far. Debbie Ellison made a motion that P.T.O. provide cookies and coffee for the event. Rose Grenier seconded it. Motion carried.

The Winter Dance, which had to be postponed due to scheduling conflicts, has now become the Spring Dance and has been tentatively rescheduled for April 26 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Raisin Pickers will play and Klager students will do the decorations.

The t-shirt and jacket sale is going well. A full report will be given next month. The memorial plaques are still being worked on.

Mrs. Henry brought up the possibility of getting Patty Westcott to do a puppet show on pollution or recycling and will look into it. Ginny Johnson made the motion that P.T.O. allocate up to \$300 for this particular show and additional funds for a program by Saline "Pets and Things." Vicki Miller seconded it. Motion carried.

Goals for the fall were discussed and some possible purchases that P.T.O. might make for the school were also discussed.

The next meeting will be April 22, 1991.

The meeting adjourned at 3:59 p.m.

Monica Brooks, Secretary

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PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

CDL - WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

On Thursday, April 25th, 8:00 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Office (5195 Saline Road) we will offer an information meeting on Commercial Driver's License (CDL).

The CDL is a law which every truck driver must be aware of. The federal government mandated that all states adopt and implement a more uniform Commercial Driver's License by April, 1992. The Michigan Legislature has implemented the federal mandates and the law is in effect in Michigan.

The informational meeting will provide an opportunity for questions and answers on the CDL as it impacts farmers. Resource will include Lt. Billy Mohr, Motor Carrier Division, Michigan State Police; and Ron Nelson, Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau.

The evening program will provide background information and attempt to answer your questions on your requirements on the CDL.

Farmers have some exemptions if they are operating a truck for the farmer's own farming operation within 150 miles of the farm. The definition of "farmer" includes the farmer, family and hired hands while operating a motor vehicle in connection with the farming operation, but not for hire.

The informational meeting will address these types of issues and other questions from the audience to provide farmers with information for legal operation on Michigan roads. This meeting is sponsored by Farm Bureau Local Affairs Committee, Community Action Group Committee and Cooperative Extension. Bring your questions on April 25th to get the right answer!

—submitted by Margaret Gyde from the Farm Bureau

M. F. S. CHRISTMAS SHOP REPORT

They've done it again! Whether through contributions through churches, organizations, or as individuals - the people of Manchester have made a success story of our MFS Christmas Shop.

It surely is heart-warming to see the love that is expressed in the outpouring of help from the Boy Scouts, Brownie Scouts (and their leaders), the Klager and Middle School children (and their teachers), and the Manchester High School Honor Society in the collection of food and toys.

Brownie Scout Troop 675 placed drop boxes at various locations around the village, and other Brownie troops sorted canned food during their regular meeting time.

On the evening of December 13th, the bags and boxes were packed by members of Lambda Nu and Psi Epsilon Iota Sorority members and their husbands, board members and their families and other volunteers.

It is fun to fill the boxes and bags, but the MOST fun is in setting up the "Christmas Shop," with all of the new toys and games, and the "used" toy section, with its wide selection of "like new" toys, skates, etc.

In the new toy section, there were beautiful dolls with pretty curly hair, and large eyes that opened and shut, which were brought in by two smiling Manchester ladies, who had made lovely clothes for the dolls. There were also handmade Teddy bears, lots of cuddly stuffed toys, color books and the BIG boxes of crayons; basketballs, soccer and footballs; cars, games, skates and much, much more. You would have to see it to believe it!

After the clients had received their food or clothing certificate, and had "shopped" for their children in the Christmas Shop, they were given a choice of either a whole cut-up frozen chicken, or a half of a

turkey ham as they left. These were provided by the Manchester Kiwanians.

We had two artificial Christmas trees, with lights, which had been donated to us. These went to two families who would not otherwise have had a tree. Another "live" tree was purchased by a board member, from the Jaycees, after the shop, for another family who was going to be without a tree.

A total of 90 bags and boxes were filled with the food collected, but 97 families were served, as calls were received following the shop. These families, too, received food, toys and either a food or clothing order.

We appreciate the help of the H.S. Honor Society members who helped clients find their bag of food and also delivered bags that were left to those who didn't come to the shop.

Over \$2000 was spent on Ames clothing orders and nearly \$2000 was spent on food and meat orders at the Walco Market.

We are very, very grateful to these individuals, churches, organizations or companies for their donations: American Legion Auxiliary, St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's Altar Society, Manchester United Methodist Women, Sharon United Methodist Church, Emanuel Women's Fellowship, Sharon United Methodist Women, Bethel United Church of Christ, Bethel Women's Fellowship, Pilot Plastics, Pinnacle Engineering, Manchester Community Schools, Manchester School Bus Drivers, Manchester Man's Club, Manchester Kiwanis, Thomas S. Roberts, Assoc., Kathleen Rae's Daisies, a Brownie Scout Troop who raised almost \$16 for the purchase of mittens and caps, Len & Lucille Bruner, Delores and Jim Sahakian, Betty Cummings, Arthur & Elizabeth Beaudoin, Ann & Don Fowler, Leslie Parr, John & Patricia Sahakian, Clarence & Margaret

Fielder, Dick & Mary Fielder, the Optimists, Dan & Mary Boutell, Carrie & Scott Preuninger, Elaine & Grant Winstead, Chris & Dan Turvey, Nancy Sippel and Michael

DuRussell., and the Manchester United Way. We sincerely hope that we haven't omitted anyone. We apologize for the late report.

—submitted by Manchester



WASHTENAW COUNTY 4-H MEMBER ATTENDS CAPITOL EXPERIENCE

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A Manchester 4-H'er was among 97 young people and volunteer leaders who explored government policy making in Lansing during 4-H Capitol Experience, a 3 1/2-day program in citizenship and leadership held March 17-20.

Michelle Mann met with state legislators, lobbyists and representatives of community and state agencies to review and discuss how government deals with key social issues.

Environmental protection, criminal sentencing and prison facilities, child care issues and wildlife management were identified by participants as the top their Capitol visit.

Holding mock committee sessions, "shadowing" government professionals and completing leadership exercises enabled participants to debate the issues

and offer solutions in much the same way as the state legislature does.

State Sen. Debbie Stabenow provided insights into careers in state government in a dinner speech at the opening of the event. Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld closed the 1991 4-H Capitol Experience with a motivational speech and the presentation of certificates of participation to the 4-H'ers.

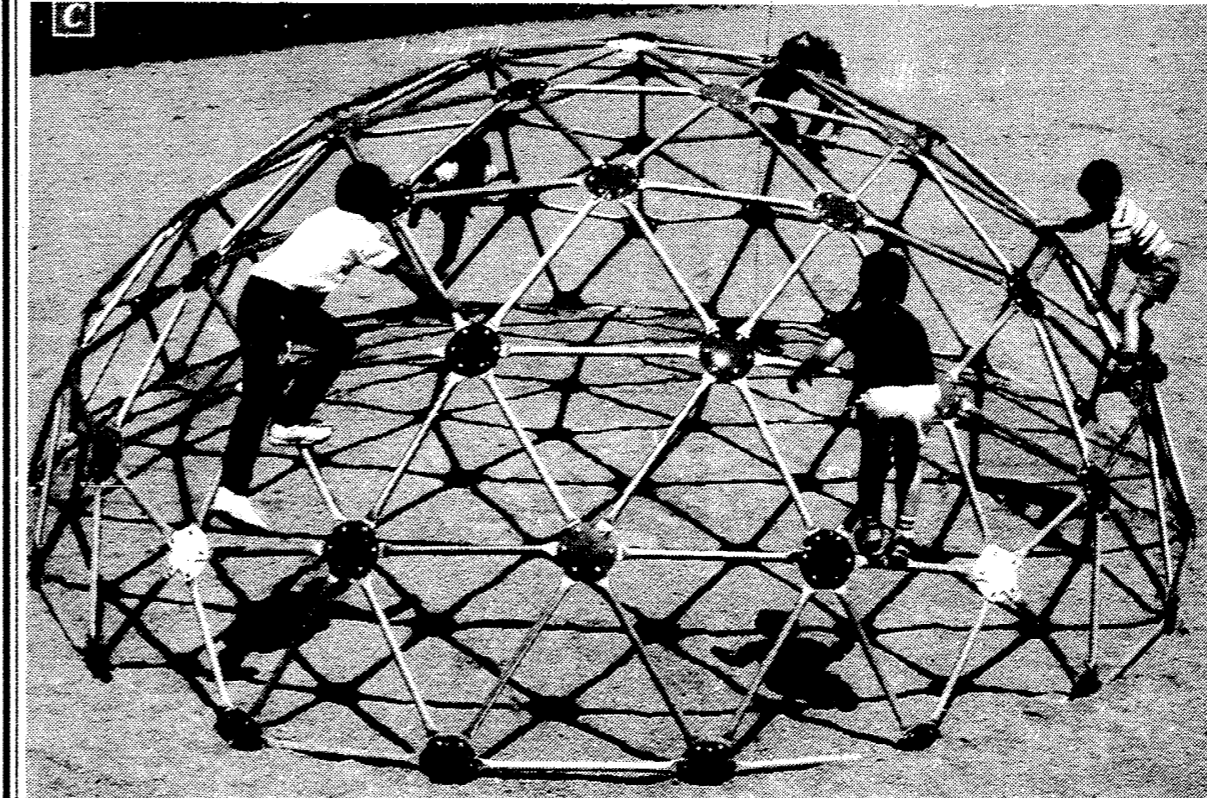
Participants will be responsible for using the knowledge gain-. Capitol Experience to implement community service projects in their counties.

The 4-H Capitol Experience is sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, the MSU Department of Resource Development and Michigan 4-H Youth Programs.

—from the MSU News

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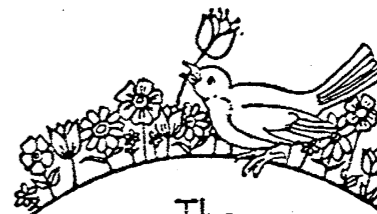
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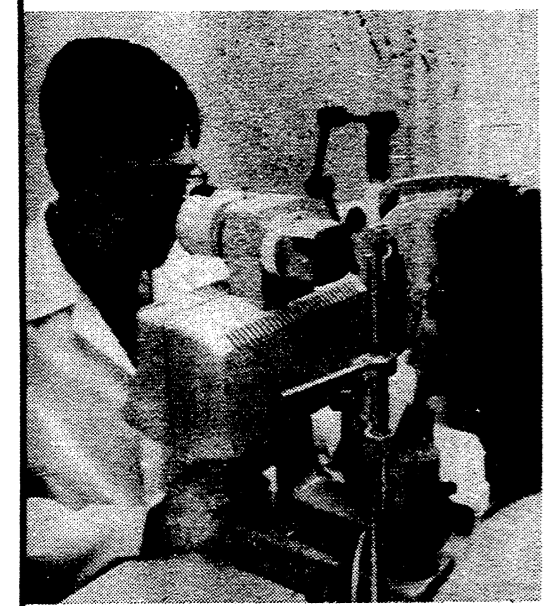
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MINUTES

**APPROVED MINUTES
MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
APRIL 1, 1991**

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Roy Reynolds, Greg Marvin, Kashi Marvin, David Ross, Bob Beene, Carl Werner, D.E. Limpert, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Norm Krol, Peter Ballantyne.

The minutes of the March 18, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Gordon, support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes all. Becktel: abstain.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper, deleting 9b) Planning Commission, 9f) Parks Commission, 9g) Village Hall Maintenance, 10b) Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority Resolution, 10c) Enviroland Sludge Analysis Proposal.

Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE - None

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - No one approached Council at this time.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Motion by Cooper, support by Kwolek to accept Treasurer's Report as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. Clerk to check with Dick Kuntz on Sewer Fund Cash Savings figure.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to pay payables in the amount of \$55,058.97, holding the Recycle Ann Arbor invoice in the amount

of \$498.65. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

REPORTS

Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Werner was present to advise Council that Cpl. Cornell was working on list of junk cars in Village.

Wallace asked if Sgt. Werner had been informed about locking up the park. Sgt. Werner stated he had already issued a memo stating that they will open up in the morning and lock up at dusk.

Solid Waste & Recycling - Gordon discussed fencing and base estimate for newspaper recycling bin that had been prepared by Gary. Gordon felt that township supervisors should be contacted before such an expenditure is made. This could be charged to the Grant if the Village waits until Grant is awarded as site improvement. Kallewaard stated she would be reluctant to put money into fencing since it will probably be relocated. Cooper added that towns that have adopted curbside recycling have taken out their drop-off bins. Gary to schedule Camp Waterloo Crew to check out bin daily and look into putting limestone down around bin.

Kallewaard mentioned receiving a call from John Hochstetler offering to take newspapers from recycling bin. Kallewaard to contact township supervisors on this for

their response.

Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of changes to recycling authority documents to be reviewed for next meeting.

Cooper reported on meeting she attended on recycling. She reported that the Village does not seem to have the problems other communities are having with drop-off sites, stating the daily checking with the Camp Waterloo Crew and the cooperation of the other townships.

Also, the roadside task force is working on a uniform ordinance. Cooper is working with Sgt. Werner, who suggested using the State Law.

DPW Report - Kwolek stated he had had Gary check on status of job being done by APEC on Vernon Street, gravel was supposed to have been put down.

Kwolek reported on quote from Dan's Westside Automotive to do all the repairs necessary to the van donated by Manchester Plastics.

Kwolek to donate engine from his truck. Motion Kwolek, support Becktel to allocate \$1020.00 to Dan's Westside Automotive to do repairs and exchange engine on van donated by Manchester Plastics. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Discussion was held on letter received from County on bridge inspections. Kallewaard to contact County Road Commission.

Kwolek reported on discussion with Mark from treatment plant on requirements for PERM for plant. Testing not needed before 1994. Enviroland to check with Ms. Peck of MDNR.

Gary Wiedmayer is sending out spec packages to three dealers for backhoe bids, to be ready for next meeting.

Kwolek asked when Village was going to purchase a fax machine. Clerk to look into purchasing one.

Kwolek reported on meeting held on use of ribbed pipe for sewer separation project. McNamee, Porter and Seelye to give written report on using this instead of concrete. Other's that have used this type of product have given it rave reviews. It requires less skill and costs less, however soil compacting would have to be monitored. Kwolek stated that the water filters at the main well need to be flushed and cleaned. Becktel suggested making it a budget item under the water fund in the future since it is a routine maintenance item.

Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to accept bid for FMC sewer jet, 60 month option, payments of \$364.98/month. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Becktel questioned selling old sewer cleaning machine. Kwolek stated that old machines are not as safe and are harder to sell. Becktel asked if Village had a need for the 10 hp motor.

Kallewaard reported on meeting held last week with Jim Richardson, Bill Walsh, Bill

Kwolek regarding appointment of Bill Walsh as onsite field representative for McNamee, Porter & Seelye on sewer separation project. Kwolek and Kallewaard approved appointment.

Kwolek to meet with Gary Wiedmayer on Zimmerman Paint proposal for painting street lines.

Transfer Site to be open on Thursday's beginning 1st Thursday in April.

Wallace asked if Council could get a count of users of the Transfer Site for Thursdays and Saturdays from each township and the Village. Report to be included in each Council packet.

Ordinance Committee -

Kwolek reported on his memo on recreation director for this years summer recreation program. The joint recreation authority cannot be set up in time for this year. Kwolek reported that Ross Gilmore will be the new director and Linda Steele will handle all the book work. Discussion was held. It was suggested that Council wait until Parks Commission has had a chance for their input before making any decision. Clerk to talk to Village insurance carrier on liability issues.

Finance Committee - Brooks

reported on year-end budget adjustments. Motion Brooks, support Wallace to adopt budget amendments as presented in memo from Finance Committee. Roll Call Vote: Ayes all.

Clerk's Report - Becktel asked if copy machine was working yet and how scanning of code book was going. Clerk reported both going well.

OLD BUSINESS

CRC Award - Becktel would like to nominate Gary Wiedmayer and Gene Kemeter for the Chuck Cornell incident. Council questioned whether or not Fire Dept. was going to give any award to them. Clerk to check with Chief Scully.

Sidewalk Resolution - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to adopt Resolution for repair or replacement of sidewalks per Chapter 42 of the Village Code. Vote: Ayes-all.

Street Tree Ordinance - After discussion Kallewaard asked for adopting of ordinance to be postponed until proper amendment procedure has been prepared by Clerk.

Public Hearing Date - June 17, 1991 regular meeting will include a public hearing for proposed Exchange Place Historic District.

NEW BUSINESS

Street Cleaning Procedures - Becktel stated streets should be cleaned weekly and could be scheduled with the person flushing hydrants weekly. It was suggested that a schedule be set up for two men from 4:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

so that they would have access to Main Street and the streets around the schools.

Purchase of Vacant Land Offer - Lengthy discussion was held between Council and Don Limpert on offer presented to Council for vacant land zoned industrial. Motion was made by Becktel, supported by Kwolek to appoint Kallewaard and Brooks as special committee to meet with Don Limpert and report back to Council. Vote: Ayes-all.

Manchester Plastics Request for Amendment to Industrial Development District - Representatives from Manchester Plastics were present to inform Council of possible new project for Manchester Plant.

Kallewaard explained that according to the requirements of the act, our only step to take after receiving a written request, is to schedule a public hearing. April 15, 1991 would be the soonest that a public hearing could be held. Any request for tax abatement would be a separate step after public hearing was held, and request was approved. Clerk to put notice in Manchester Enterprise of April 15th public hearing.

Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

—submitted by Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

MINUTES

**VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
MINUTES, continued**

1 acre lots. Feldkamp noted that the soils vary within this area and they are not sure the soil can manage 65 septic tanks and drain fields. They have not received any opinion from the Health Department yet. He mentioned the possibility that the village might be interested in annexing this parcel and provide water and sewer services. Sharon Township will hold a Public Hearing on this rezoning issue on the nineteenth of March. Daverman noted that if in the future the water and sewer lines were extended, it would be at the developers cost.

**REGULAR BUSINESS
WOODLANDS PROTECTION
ORDINANCE DRAFT REVIEW** Palms reviewed the additions and changes made in the preliminary draft of the proposed Woodlands Ordinance. Included were the following:

1. Added the 'Purpose.'
2. Added the definition for the term 'clear cutting.'
3. Deleted the section on Woodlot Maintenance.
4. Addition excluding one acre or less from having to meet Ordinance requirements.
5. Deleted items 1 and 2 of section

4.2 because they were too restrictive and difficult to enforce.

A discussion followed which included these points and questions:

1. Who makes sure the Ordinance is carried out? The ordinance would be addressed as a step within the site plan review. On site inspection would be necessary, possibly by the zoning or building inspector.
2. Who would be the reviewing authority? The reviewing authority would be the Planning Commission.
3. What areas would fall under the Woodlands Ordinance?

Those areas to be affected will be shown on the Woodlands Map. A preliminary map has been made, but needs to be refined and detailed. This map will be an important part of the ordinance.

4. Is the map available for public viewing? It will be available at the Public Hearing and possibly a reduced copy will be placed in the paper prior to the Public Hearing. (The preliminary map was available at this meeting for those interested)
5. Concerns included resentment at having to go through the process this Ordinance would require, and

Manchester Community Schools. We truly appreciate these students giving their time to attend and communicate their feelings to the Board.

Following a brief recess, the Board moved to New Business on the agenda.

New Business - The Board moved to place the following teachers on continuing second year probation: Kathleen England, Randall Riepma, and John Wilkins. It was moved to place June Weiland on continuing third year probation. Approved for tenure to become effective the end of the 1990-91 school year were Patricia Coelius, Mary Beth O'Rourke, Judith Smith, and Anne Walkow. The contract of William Kindt, social worker, has been extended for the 1991-92 school year.

The Board has reluctantly acknowledged the retirement of Carol Savage, elementary teacher, to become effective June 30, 1991. The resignation of Suzanne Birgy as the fall migrant coordinator has been accepted to become effective immediately.

The following coaches have been appointed to positions for the 1991-92 school year: Wes Gall, varsity football and 8th grade boys basketball; Jim Krzyzaniak, assistant varsity football and freshman boys basketball; Jeff Etzel, junior varsity football and 7th grade boys basketball; Toby Riley, 8th grade football; Brian Schick, 7th grade football; John Wilkins, varsity girls basketball; Denny Steele, Sr., junior varsity girls basketball; Ron DuRoss, 8th grade girls basketball; Dick Parson, golf; Karen McGuire, high school cheerleading advisor; Molly McGuire, middle school cheerleading advisor; Steve Vlcek, varsity wrestling; Ross Gilmore, junior varsity volleyball; Gay Perry, 8th grade volleyball; Mark Fenelon, middle school wrestling, and Dick Fielder, 7th grade girls basketball. Tom Lannom has been appointed to the position of assistant middle school track coach for the 1990-91 school year.

The resignation of John Korican as varsity boys basketball coach has been accepted as presented.

that people will cut their trees before this ordinance takes effect so they will not have to deal with the ordinance.

6. Rewording of item 4, section 5.2 was recommended. It was agreed to word this item "Park grade trees are acceptable."

7. Recommended Council look at the Ordinance and present suggestions to the Commission.

Palms made a motion to recommend the Woodlands Ordinance to Council for review and possible implementation and to proceed to the finalization of the Woodlands Map. The motion died for lack of support.

Further discussion included the following:

1. It was suggested the Commission ask for funding to complete a finalized Woodlands Map.
2. It was felt we are not ready for the Map to be finalized. Feedback from the community is needed. The preliminary map shows the basic areas to be covered well enough.
3. It was suggested a two paragraph summary of the Ordinance and a reduction of the map be published in the paper prior to the Public Hearing.
4. It was recommended the Commission ask Council to review the Ordinance for any comments.

5. It was questioned who would hold the Public Hearing? The Planning Commission or Council?

Daverman made a motion to ask Council for their comments on the preliminary wording of the Woodlands Ordinance and Woodlands Map and for direction on whether the Public Hearing is presented by the Planning Commission or Council. Lowery seconded the motion. In the discussion which followed it was questioned whether the Commission is ready to have this issue sent to Council. Concern was expressed over the definitions of 'light', 'heavy' and 'mixed' woods.

Daverman retracted his previous motion and made a motion to table the Woodlands Ordinance and Map. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (MASTER PLAN) A joint meeting will be arranged with Village Council to set up a schedule for the General Development Plan process.

ADJOURNMENT Lowery made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Walton seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 9:26. The next regular meeting will be held April 9, 1991.

—submitted by Susan Gleason
Recording Secretary

Contracts of the following administrators have been extended to June 30, 1993. Yvonne Henry, elementary principal; Russell LeBlanc, high school principal; Brian Schick, middle school principal; and Randall VanGasse, director of student services and athletics.

The Board gave authorization to the Superintendent to have developed the appropriate school election resolutions. Final determination of the amount of millage for operating purposes and its duration will be voted upon at a special board meeting Monday, May 6, 1991 at 7:45 p.m. in the high school library.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki has been authorized and directed to execute the extension of the lease agreement of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium's use of the Pleasant Lake facility and includes an option to renew.

The bid from Dew-El Corporation has been accepted for a six year lease, with the option to purchase, one portable classroom at a total cost of \$38,300. If during this period, it is determined that the portable is no longer needed, the Board may return it to the company.

Principal Yvonne Henry was present and reviewed the 4th grade reproductive health curriculum with Board members. The Board approved the curriculum as presented and the implementation of the "Growing Up Program" for the 1990-91 school year.

The Cooperative Education Agreement with Willow Run Community Schools, that provides adult education services, has been approved as presented for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Public Communication - Mr. Joe Roberts, a member of the Manchester Alumni Association, was present and shared with Board members the Association's desire to have the athletic field rededicated as the "Alumni Memorial Athletic Field". He also apprised Board members of the intention of the Association to collect senior class composites and eventually have them on display. The Board will cooperate with the efforts of the Alumni Association.

Discussion Items - Mr. Randall

Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held April 8, 1991:

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Mann. Board members present: Mann, Hakes, Uphouse, Widmayer, Macomber. Others present: Fire Chief Scully, several visitors.

Various minutes were accepted, approved. Bills that had been paid since last meeting were presented. Treasurer Uphouse reported: \$14,115.74 in the General Fund. The Board passed a resolution permitting the Treasurer to engage a collection agency to collect delinquent personal property taxes from Advantage Uniform.

Approval was given for payment of bills totaling \$7,185.68.

Several concerns were presented by a member of the community regarding the Iron Lake area. She was encouraged to pursue efforts begun with various agencies to clean up the area and the Supervisor requested specific facts and addresses to aid the Board in talking to other agencies.

The Fire Department has accepted Richard Boham as a probationary member of the Fire Department. The clutch will be replaced on the Army tanker from the DNR.

The Articles of Incorporation for the Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium were approved and Supervisor and Clerk were authorized to sign them. Mann was appointed representative with Sybil Kolon as alternate. Next meeting date is April 18.

Planning Commission meetings are proceeding with a larger number of people attending.

Constable Moore's report for March was reviewed and accepted. Possible dates for a meeting to review insurance coverage with the company representative were discussed.

Road Commission's proposed projects were examined. Final determination will be made next month.

The Annual Meeting date was set for Saturday, June 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Several items of correspondence were presented that required no action from the Board.

An inquiry was made concerning the payment schedule of the Planning Commission. Currently they are paid twice yearly.

Clerk informed the Board that Rep. Margaret O'Connor will attend the Regular Meeting of the Board on June 10 and will meet with the public prior to the meeting

There being no other business the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

—submitted by Kathleen A. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

NEW BUSINESS - Superintendent's Evaluation: The Board determined that the overall performance of the Superintendent, Ronald Niedzwiecki, is a "strong performance." His three year contract was extended to June 30, 1994.

Van Purchase: The Board approved the purchase of a used 1990 15-passenger van from Midwest Ford at a cost of \$17,500. It will replace a van recently involved in an accident.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

—submitted by
Superintendent's Office

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Regular Session - March 12, 1991**

ROLL CALL Daverman, Lowery, Palms, Little, Way, Hinkley, Walton, Gleason, Schiller (entered at 7:42). Also present: eight residents (list attached to minutes of record)

CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order at 7:32 by Chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA Additions: Tom Kostosky of the Koscorp Development Company and Reno Feldkamp from the Sharon Township Planning Commission asked to address the Commission. Their presentations were added under 4. Reports.

Hinkley made a motion to accept the agenda with the above additions. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING The minutes were read.

Enter Schiller at 7:42. Hinkley made a motion to accept the minutes. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

REPORTS FROM VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION, PLANNING COMMISSIONERS, COMMITTEES, WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS A memo from Council noted that the contract with Carlisle and Associates (for work on the General Development Plan) has been accepted.

TOM KOSTOSKY FROM KOSCORP DEVELOPMENT

COMPANY: SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING (Information only.) Mr. Kostosky informed the Commission that his company is considering the development of Senior Citizen housing on a parcel (approximately 6 acres) owned by Dr. Lehr. He noted that the Koscorp Development Company specializes in Senior Citizen housing. In his presentation he made the following points:

1. Financing would be through the Farmers Home Loan Administration.
2. The development would consist of 24 single story units. They would all be one bedroom units.
3. Rent would run in the \$275 range and this would include heat and hot water.
4. He stressed they were not in competition with the other proposed Senior Citizen development (Kostosky rents priced lower).
5. The location is just south of Territorial adjacent to Carr Park. Due to the location, a new street would be required, leading back to the development. The Farmers Home Loan Administration requires this street to be public. The location has the advantage of being close to the grocery store, and downtown. Kostosky noted that a sidewalk would be needed down a portion of Territorial and Elton Streets.
6. The development would be oriented toward self sufficient, active independent seniors.
7. Apartments would be 600 square feet in size.
8. A market study has been completed and has shown a need for 24 units.

9. After completion they would retain ownership. Management is to be handled by a professional management company, American Preferred Property.

10. The units would be built on slabs, have emergency pull cords, air conditioning, and hot water baseboard heat.

11. Two units would be barrier free and all units would be handicapped accessible.

12. Maximum occupancy per unit is 2 persons.

13. Head of household must be at least 62 years of age.

14. There would be a resident manager.

15. They will not be asking the Village for any tax breaks.

16. They belong to the Limited Dividend Housing Association, which limits the return on their investment.

17. The project has two phases. In the first phase, the units would be placed next to Carr Park.

RENO FELDKAMP: INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATION CONCERNING POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENT NORTH OF TOWN OFF M52 Reno Feldkamp informed the Commission that the Sharon Township Planning Commission has received an application requesting a zoning change for the northern portion of a parcel of land just north of the Village boundary off M52. This request asks that the parcel be zoned for

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Manchester Sportsman Club

is requesting sealed bids for a 20' by 71' addition to the south side of present building located at 8501 Grossman Road.

All bids will be opened on May 8, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Club.

Plans and specifications may be picked up at 508 E. Main St., Manchester, MI.

Also, on Saturday, April 20, 1991, I will be at the Club from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Plans will be available and interested bidders may inspect the premises and I will answer any questions.

Robert Trent, Secretary

GARAGE SALES

Two-family Sale: Sat., April 20, 10am-5pm, 13101 Schlewies just past Boetger. (Novess) Rain or shine. Microwave, Weber grill, English saddle, X-mas tree, RC airplane kits, upholstery material, kids' games & toys, books, all size clothes, household misc & bargains galore. No earlies. p

Yard Sale: 545 W. Main, Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. Crafts, clothes, kids' toys & clothes. p

6-Family Yard Sale: Sat. April 20, 10am-3pm, 12771 Schlewies (Heslip Dr.) No Early Sales.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Wesley DeClaire would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown in the expression of sympathy, cards, flowers, and prayers during our time of sorrow.

Helen DeClaire, Glen and Doris DeClaire & family, Maynard and Ann Clark & family

Manchester Brownie Girl Scout Troop 706 wishes to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to Pyramid Office Supply for their continued support of and participation in the projects, activities and promotion of Girl Scouting in our community.

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Getting Started with Spring Sports

—Jon Hardenbergh Our varsity boys' baseball squad was supposed to have opened their season with the Manchester-Chelsea tournament last Saturday. Unfortunately, inclement weather postponed this tourney until next Saturday, April 20. First game begins at 10:00 a.m.

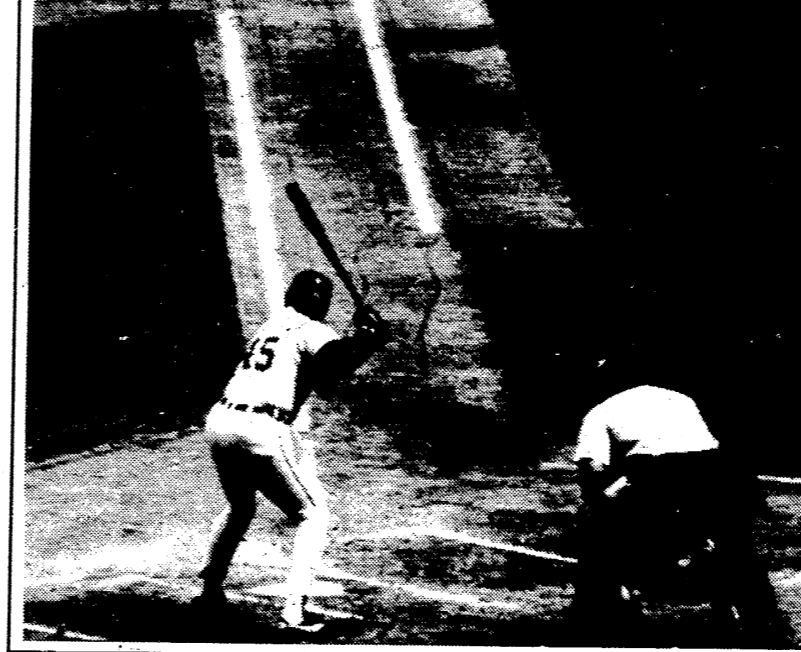
Varsity girls' softball have not begun their campaign, but, as defending league champs with all but one returnee, things look good.

Coach Jim Krzyzaniak of the JV boys' baseball squad got his team rolling in high fashion, as they buried Adrian-Madison 23-2.

The JV girls' softball team was a question mark until recently, but coach Ann Weber whipped a squad together with super results. We played Adrian-Madison and annihilated them 49-5

Our boys' track team traveled

Photo by Jon Hardenbergh



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Ty Turner Wins Design Contest

The 25th Annual Manchester Canoe Race commemorative design contest was won by Ty Turner, a 15-year-old Manchester High School student. He was presented a

25th Annual Manchester Canoe Race

May 19, 1991 is the day of the 25th Annual Manchester Canoe Race. The Manchester Recreation

Jon's Sports Shorts

Now that Isiah Thomas has returned, will the Pistons threepeat? Will the Detroit Red Wings win game seven over the St. Louis Blues to meet the Minnesota North Stars? The Detroit Tigers won their season opener for the first time since 1988.—by Jon Hardenbergh

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Manchester Town Club

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Cooks (142), Thompsons (126), PMS 113 (97), Walz Constr (113), Tidy Toms (109), Wayne (106), Gemini (100), Klinks Ex (96), Wampler (90).

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Barb Brauns (206), Nancy Weir (205), Liz Mann (503), Terri Scherdt (519).

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes HIGH LIND GAME Mary Lindsay (236), Barb Brauns (234), Pat Hanselman (234), HIGH LIND SERIES Mary Lindsay (591), Terri Scherdt (584), Donna Dault (572), HIGH TEAM GAME ACT Gemini (854).

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes HIGH SERIES ACT Gemini (2291), HIGH GAME HDPC Wayne Windshield (812), HIGH SERIES HDPC Wayne W'd Repair (2287).

LIFE HEALTH Stomach Disorders Nothing can knock the smile from a face and take the joy out of living faster or more completely than stomach distress. Poor digestion probably causes more human discomfort and actual suffering than any other single ailment. But, the stomach, like the rest of the human body depends on a proper flow of nerve energy from the brain to keep it functioning properly. When anything interferes with the pipeline from the brain to stomach, upset can result. If neglected too long, serious stomach disorders can develop. The chiropractor, with his knowledge of the nervous system and the spinal column, which is the trunk-line for the flow of nervous energy throughout the body, locates and corrects misalignments of the spine and frees vital nerve energy to do its proper task. When the spinal column is properly aligned and the nervous system is functioning properly, through competent, gentle chiropractor adjustments, the vital nerve energy—nature's own healing force—maintains normal activity in the digestive system. Another Health and Life Article from the Office of Stanley E. Gilbert CHIROPRACTOR 232 E. Main Street Manchester, Michigan Ph. 428-7207

NEWS

PLASTICS PETITION GRANTED, continued from page 1

quired by statute, that clearly details what Plastics intends to do with the expanded district? [See complete list on p. 4.]

Council did not respond to any of the Enterprise questions.

Suggestions

And so it went. Of the two dozen or so citizens who addressed the Council, most expressed serious concern with Manchester Plastics' track record of not following through on addressing citizen complaints.

Two solutions were offered by citizens: first, that Plastics establish a plan for solving complaints about unacceptably loud noise, bright lights at night, and petroleum pollution of the River Raisin—and that they establish a timeline for solving the problems.

Bill Swaney said, "I'd like to see you guys have some kind of written statement and a timetable for addressing these problems."

And second, citizens suggested that Plastics institute a type of neighborhood committee.

"It would benefit you greatly to make a policy that breeds neighborhood consideration," said Mark Palms who lives on the east side of town and also sits on Planning Commission.

"Would you be willing to meet regularly with a citizens' committee," asked Becky Doyle. To which Plastics answered "Yes."

"Plastics wants an abatement. The people want corrections. Maybe we can make a deal," said Chuck Silkworth, a neighbor to the west, to Council.

Speaking in Support

About one in five spoke in favor of Plastics' petition.

Ron Fielder, from Manchester Tool and Die, said, "From what I've seen these people do, I believe they have the integrity to solve these problems. What I've seen Manchester Plastics do in the past 6 or 7 years is impressive—from a manufacturer's point of view."

"From what I see, Manchester Plastics has a nice operation. It's probably not the best, but it's working toward the best. They just need more time."

And Mark Kaufman, a Sharon Township resident and previous Manchester Plastics employee,

stated, "I think it's important to keep an open mind, to not hold a grudge. I support the idea. I respect these people."

Dianne Schwab, who lives on the east side of town and who also serves as director of the Community Resource Center, addressed the concerns about light coming from the building. Cautioning the community that manufacturing creates noise and lights, she said, "I have street lights that shine in my windows at night. And sometimes when the moon shines I have to pull down my shades."

And lastly Lyle Widmayer, who made his points throughout the public hearing portion, summed up his position when his turn came: "What are we going to do for Plastics? We need Plastics. We need the taxes. I think it is up to the people of Manchester and the Council to make an agreement with Plastics so we have them in town."

Plastics' Response

"We can do that, we can do that."

"We're trying to be as humble and as apologetic as we can."

"We know it will take awhile for us to gain the trust of the community."

"We have been less than ideal neighbors; I'm in no position to speak to that."

"All I can say is: this time we

mean it." "I'm not lying." "We're open to suggestions." "Our financial problems are not restricted to Manchester. We're on repayment plans throughout our company."

"It won't be as quiet as it is now."

Regarding the Plastics Workers

One person in the audience who had previously been employed for 11 years by Plastics, asked: "If Plastics reopens, will they call back former employees?"

The Plastics representatives stated that union workers would be recalled by seniority after negotiations with the union.

But he wasn't so optimistic about salaried workers.

"In other words, said Mrs. Hartman, "Keep looking."

Dianne Schwab spoke about her experience helping the dislocated workers when Plastics announced their closing. "I was disappointed with the support employees had. There was no support. The self-esteem of the employees was so low. My concern is that if Plastics comes back, they show more human interest in the people."

And Councilman Chris Brooks, speaking as an individual, not as a Council member, asked, "Why did

you lay people off just before Christmas? That to me is an attitude, a style, a management philosophy. I'm personally not comfortable with that."

Council member Michael Gordon said, "I'm most concerned about the people issue. I am less satisfied on how you answered the salaried issue."

Mr. Ballantyne from Plastics said, "Things are going to be much different. As far as salaried, you've got to understand me: we had 50-60 salaried. Our current forecast is to have just 12-15, mostly engineering and financial people."

Who Speaks for Plastics?

When asked, "Who's in charge, who is the senior executive," Plastics' Pete Ballantyne said, "Right now—no one, because we're not an operating facility. But any of the three of us would be responsive."

He then gave a phone number for reaching them: 428-8383.

Council Deliberates

Upon completion of the Public Hearing, Council discussed the question: "Will we or will we not expand the Industrial Development District so it includes the existing plant?" asked Kallewaard.

"I'm having a difficult time separating the good guys from the bad guys," said Council member Jane Cooper.

Council member Brooks said to Plastics, "I recommend you go public with the problem solving. Your presentation has been excellent. You've turned my mind around somewhat."

Council member Larry Becktel stated, "I think we need to take some of the things off the tape [recording tonight and put them in hard copy—that we're going to do and when! That's important."

Council member Gordon said to the Plastics people, "I have a lot of admiration for you. I've been on the other side of the table myself."

Kallewaard stated that this or any future Council could choose to "terminate" the district. But when Council member Jane Cooper asked what the procedure for doing so was, the Council could not find it in the eight pages of text before them describing the law.

Referring to the time between approving the District expansion and requesting a tax abatement, Council member Bill Kwolek said, "This allows an easy, thoughtful, prove-it-to-me approach."

Council member Jeff Wallace then moved that Council "resolve to grant their request for the Industrial Development District to be expanded."

Council member Chris Brooks seconded it.

Ayes all. —JLS □

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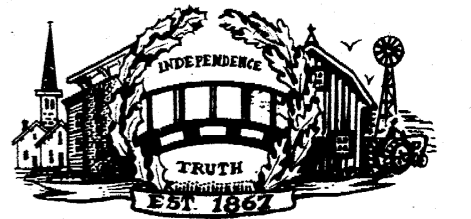
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Township Meets Village in Planning

—by Jane LaBeau Shurtliff

Six members of the Manchester Township Planning Commission sat down with six members of the Village Planning Commission on Monday night at the Township Hall.

They were there to discuss "Township/Village Boundary Land Use Policy."

Attending for the Township were Planning Commissioners Ann Smith, Mike Fusilier, Jack Creech, Lyle Widmayer, and Ed Barnard, and Chairman Bob Kellum.

Representing the Village were Commissioners Tom Walton, Bob Lowery, Guy Little, Marty Way, Mark Palms, and Chairman Bob Davenport.

Also in attendance were Sharon Township Planning Commission Chairman Reno Feldkamp; the Consultant to the Manchester Township Planning Commission Brian Fleer; Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann; and a half a dozen or so citizens.

One other Village Planning Commissioner joined the meeting late.

Dovetailing Plans with the Village

"The township wants to be prepared for how growth will develop," said Consultant Brian Fleer. "In 5-10 years, what is the potential for Village growth?"

There were several areas of discussion with the Village, including provisions for residential, commercial and industrial growth along each of the entrances to the Village.

Much of the Township Planning to date in these areas was carried out with the stated expectation that the property would be annexed to the Village.

One tricky provision of the published "Township Goals and Strategies" stated: "Where annexation to Manchester Village is prerequisite to providing municipal services, the township should maintain full developmental review authority until such time that the project is completed and final certification is received."

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Nuclear Dumps and Polluters Pay Ecology Day Comes to Manchester

The topic was the environment at the Ecology Day fair held last Saturday at the Manchester K. of C. Hall.

The event was sponsored by the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (M.A.R.C.C.) and featured a number of informational booths on topics from soil enhancement, to soy food products, to how middle school students could start a recycling group at school.

There were also puppet shows and kids activities.

But at about 1:30 the speakers began with State Representative Margaret O'Connor and Alma Smith, a legislative assistant for State Senator Lana Pollack, squaring off over environmental issues.

Nuclear Waste Dump

Rep. O'Connor began by displaying a series of maps which showed Washtenaw County and the sites on the state's list as possible locations for a low level nuclear waste dump.

The area in our neighborhood under consideration is bounded by Schneider Rd., Zeeb Rd., Saline Waterworks Rd., and Jerusalem Rd. It includes portions of Lima, Lodi, Freedom and Scio townships.

"I called the township supervisors together and we decided we didn't want it," stated Rep. O'Connor. "We got together engineers and water quality specialists. I purchased the well log. I think we'll be able to prove with scientific information that this is indeed an inappropriate place."

"What I'm trying to do is get the scientific information together and take it to the DNR so there won't even be a need to consider this site. Hopefully they won't even come down and bother us. Then we'll try to do the same thing in Augusta Twp. where there is another potential site."

When Ms. Smith from Sen. Pollack's office spoke to this subject, she said, "We don't differ from Rep. O'Connor on locating the facility. But the DNR has no authority over this. It is decided by the Low Level Nuclear Waste Authority. If they get information

from the DNR, it will be informational."

When a citizen questioned Rep. O'Connor about the DNR's role, she responded, "The DNR influences the Commission." Rep. O'Connor said her efforts were to provide the DNR with information useful to preventing the active consideration of locating the site here.

Polluters Pay

The true differences came with the discussion of the Polluter's Pay Bill.

Rep. O'Connor repeated her familiar stand: "I wasn't against polluter's paying — but I didn't want innocent people hurt. I want polluters to pay, but this bill has some problems I couldn't go for."

Ms. Smith responded: "This bill was carefully drafted and echoes federal law. We think there are innovative, constructive ways of dealing with polluters. The bottom line is to take the cost off the taxpayers and put it on the responsible party."

But then Rep. O'Connor offered a 'for instance':

"If you buy property from a bank and you pollute it and don't make payments, it reverts to the bank. The bank, under this law, is exempt from responsibility for clean-up. But if you buy land from me, I'm responsible. The Banks come out clean! But not the individual!"

Ms. Smith pointed out some flaws in that argument, but it was not clear to this reporter how they addressed Rep. O'Connor's point.

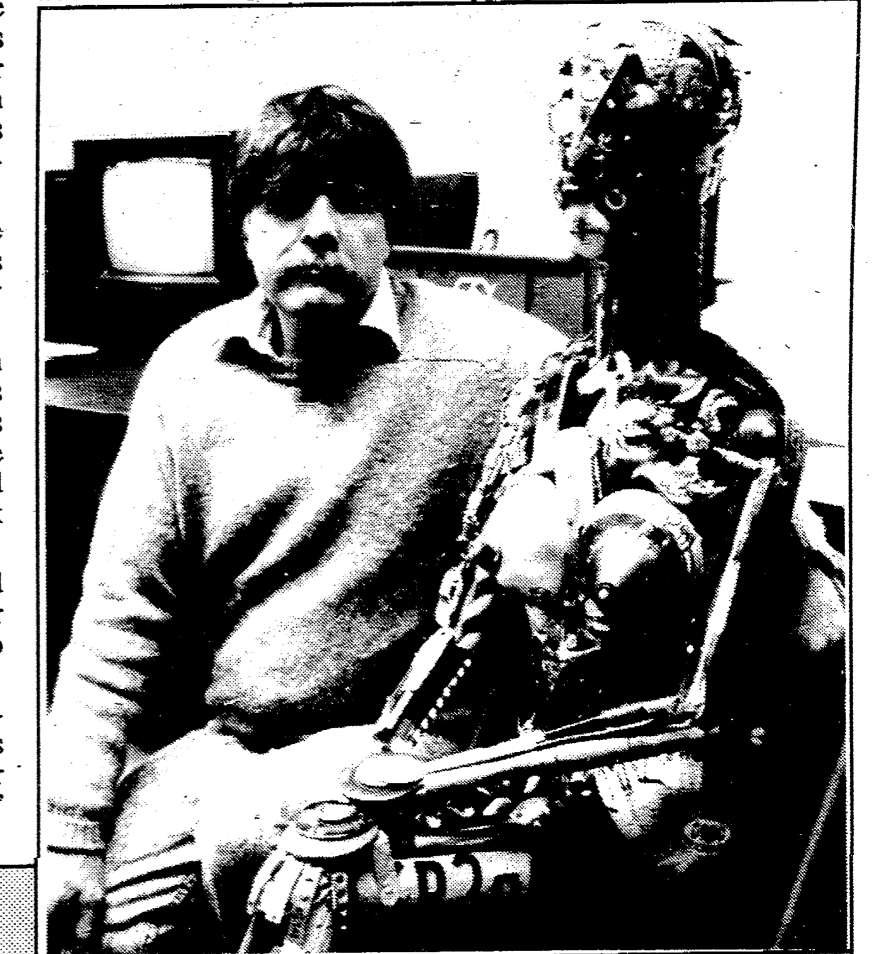
We followed up afterward with Ms. Smith, asking her to address strictly parallel cases. The bank as the seller on one track; the private individual on the other. She said she would research it and get back with us.

On Monday morning she called and we conferred with both her and James Clift, a policy analyst to the Democratic Senate staff.

"The rules are definitely different," said James Clift, but in his opinion, "the bank is not in a better position than anyone else out there." —JLS □



ECOLOGY DAY LAST SATURDAY—meant lots of little ones and a curious array of informational booths. "The sunshine was inside, not out" on this rainy Saturday in April. The gathering was sponsored by M.A.R.C.C. Pictured above is 11 month old Danielle Merriman who attended with her father Marty. Below is Steve Newell who had a display from his Irish Hills Sanitation and Recycling company.



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Don't Miss This Opera!

Let's quote from the "dust jacket" of the video tape:

"Mozart's operatic masterwork Don Giovanni is an aesthetic feast. It abounds with visual beauty and its music is truly sublime."

This is what will be shown on video tape in Manchester this Friday, April 26th, at the Blacksmith Shop.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is a long one: nearly three hours. But always remember, it will be three incredibly wonderful hours!!!

The performance is free and is sponsored by the Mozart Society of Manchester. Maan Bak, at Pyramid Office Supply, has more information. Or call 428-8963.

Here is the story as related in "The New College Encyclopedia of Music":

The scene is laid in Seville. Don Giovanni, in pursuit of Donna Anna, is surprised by her father, the Commendatore, whom he kills. Donna Anna and her lover, Don Ottavio, vow vengeance.

Don Giovanni, having further escaped from the recriminations of a former mistress, Donna Elvira, joins a peasant's wedding party, invites them to his house and attempts to seduce the bride, Zerlina.

Donna Anna, having met Don Giovanni again and recognized him, denounces him, in company with Donna Elvira and Don Ottavio, but he makes his escape.

Don Giovanni persuades his servant, Leporello, to change clothes with him. In this disguise, he gives

Masetto, Zerlina's betrothed, a beating.

Leporello, being left to escort Elvira, is discovered by Don Ottavio, Masetto, Donna Anna and Zerlina.

Donna Elvira, imagining him to be Don Giovanni, pleads for him, declaring that he is her husband; but he reveals himself and she joins the others in denouncing him.

He escapes and meets Don Giovanni in the cemetery, where there is a statue of the Commendatore.

Don Giovanni invites the statue to have supper with him, and the answer is "Yes."

Meanwhile Don Ottavio offers Donna Anna marriage, but she begs

him to wait. At Don Giovanni's supper Donna Elvira makes a last appeal to him but is answered with ridicule.

The statue arrives and Don Giovanni is dragged down to hell. The remaining characters enter and make an appropriate commentary on the situation.

The opera was first performed in Prague in 1787. It is in two acts. One of Mozart's three greatest operas, this opera is being shown as part of Opera Night in Manchester, the monthly presentations of great opera.

You'll be missing an incomparable jewel if you miss this. —JLS □