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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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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.

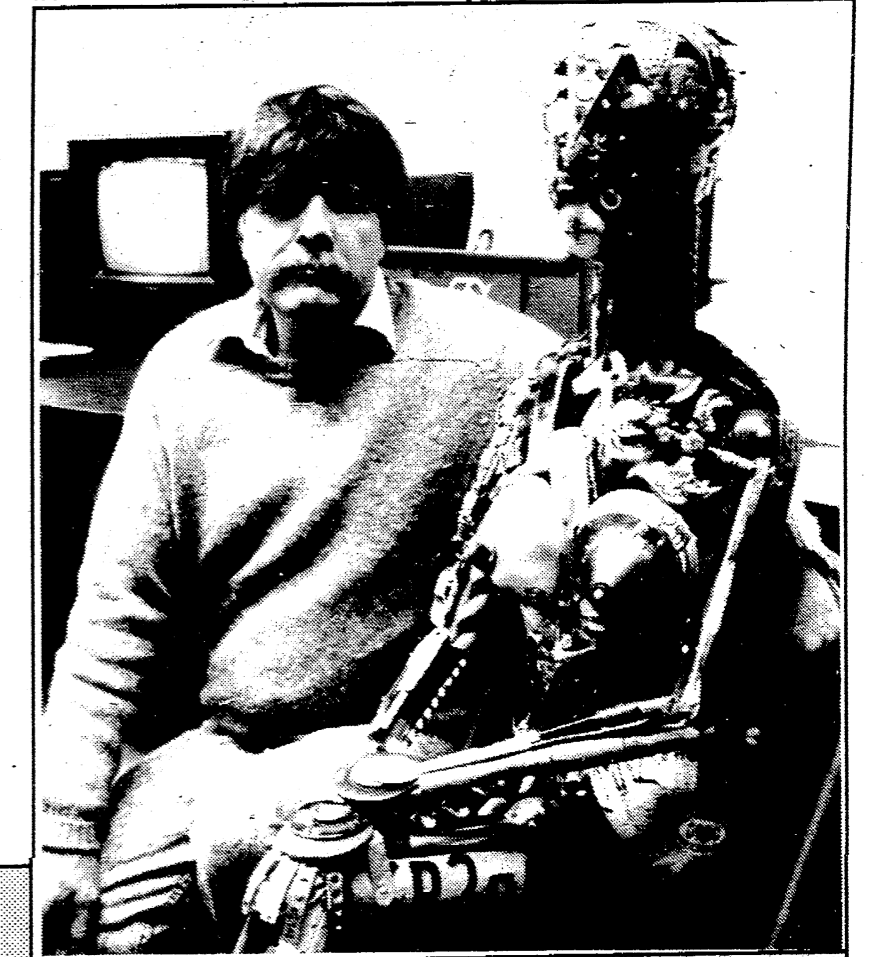
We followed up afterward with Ms. Smith, asking her to address strictly parallel cases. The bank as the seller on one track; the private individual on the other. She said she would research it and get back with us.

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

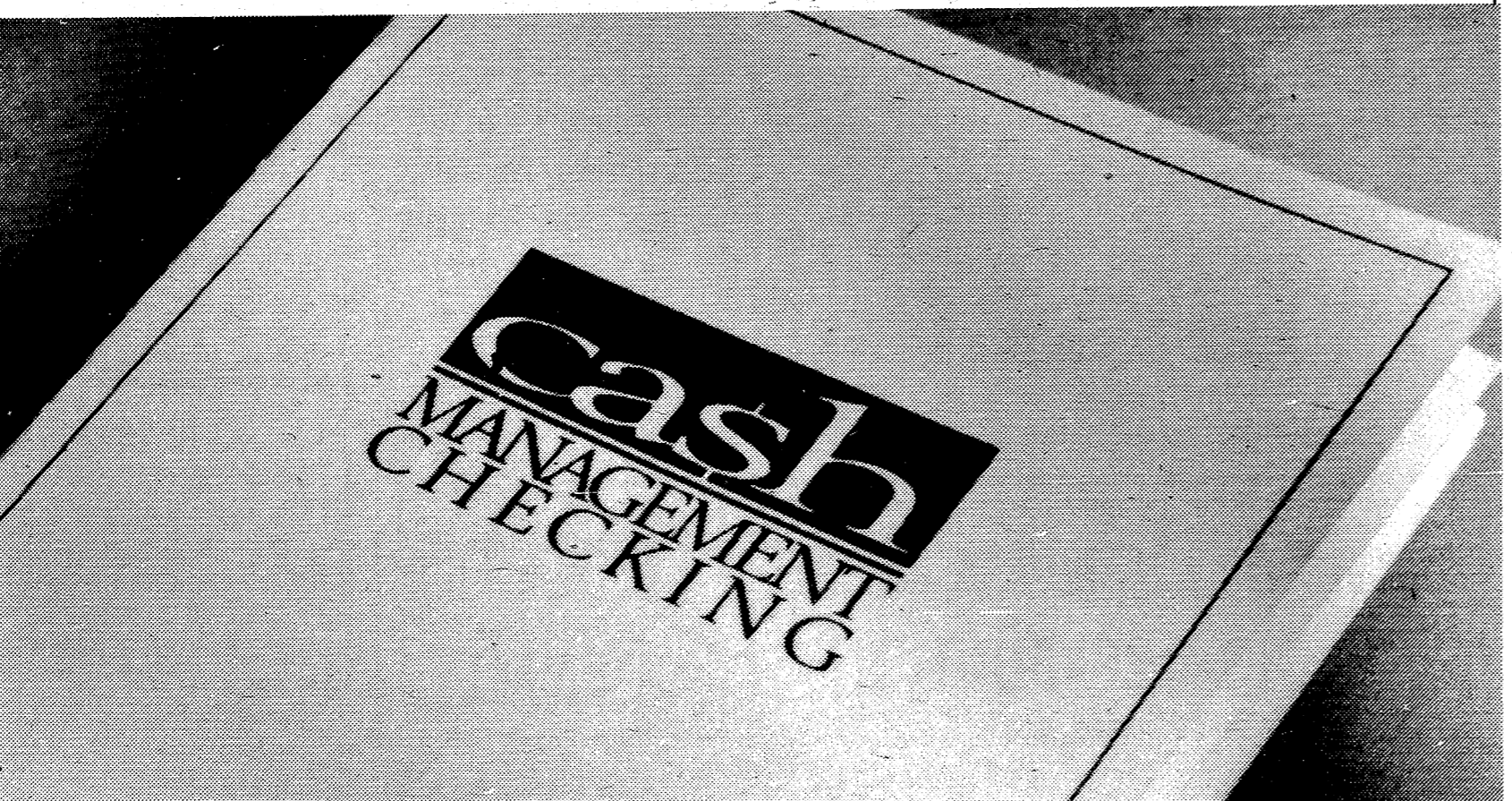
"The rules are definitely different," said James Clift, but in his opinion, "the bank is not in a better position than anyone else out there." —JLS □



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 it's 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":

Masetto, Zerlina's betrothed, a 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 □



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# Eye Care

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## ASTIGMATISM

Most people are aware of the term "astigmatism", but few could describe it. Many patients fear they have some unusual eye disease when told they have astigmatism, and it has been blamed for many ailments, from double vision to headaches.

So what is astigmatism? It is an imperfection in the curvature of the cornea of the eye—the clear dome-shaped structure covering the iris and pupil. Ideally, the cornea would be curved spherically, perfectly round, and in some people it is. But most of us have some degree of astigmatism, meaning the cornea is a little bit oblong, or egg-shaped. This affects the focusing ability of the cornea. The eye can be near-sighted or farsighted at the same time.

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# Square Dancing in Manchester

Get ready to spring into spring! Two square dances have been scheduled for Manchester: The Klager P.T.O. Children's Square Dance on Friday, April 26, and the Manchester Community Square Dance on Friday, May 10.

The Klager P.T.O. Square Dance will be from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the High School Study/Cafeteria. The Klager P.T.O. dance is open to students of Klager Elementary School and their families. If you've been to any of the previous dances in Manchester, you will recognize John's special gift for working with kids, as well as adults. Music will be provided by "The Raisin Pickers." There will be a raffle for a twenty-six inch bicycle.

Admission is free to Klager kids. Refreshments will be provided. For additional information contact Gail Kuhl at 475-8504.

Then, for you big folks, dust off

those tennis shoes for the third Manchester Community Square Dance. The dancing will begin at 8:00 until 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 10 in the High School Study/Cafeteria. Doors to the hall will open at 7:30. John Freeman will again be your caller with music by "The Raisin Pickers." Absolutely no dancing experience is needed; just be ready for some good healthy fun!

Complimentary refreshments will be provided. While the Community Square Dance will be adult-oriented, children 12 years of age or older, that can follow instructions, are welcome to join the dancing. Parents should be prepared to supervise their children.

Dances will be at the beginner's level. All dances are first taught in a "walk through" and then performed with the music. No partner is necessary.

It's a great way to meet your friends and neighbors and shake off

those winter cobwebs.

The Community Square Dance will also be a benefit for the Manchester Recreation Task Force summer activities programs. Last year's Square Dance, like the Gazebo Concerts, was funded with a grant from the Washtenaw County Council for the Arts. Though no grant funds are available this year, The Recreation Task Force is formulating plans to continue the Gazebo Concerts this summer. All proceeds from the Community Square Dance will help make the Gazebo concerts possible.

Admission to the square dance will be \$4 per person. Thanks to the Manchester Community Schools for their support.

For additional information on the Community Square Dance, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

See you at the dances!

—Bill Farmer

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## The Second Front Page: Focus on—Catching Up

### Manchester Township Planning, continued

ificates of occupancy are issued."

Because this also assumed Village annexation, Guy Little suggested, "This could create impossible problems. As long as there is complete harmony with the Village, it'll be okay. But it may not be if we're not in complete harmony."

Bob Kellum concurred, saying, "I'd be more comfortable handing the baton to the Village sooner."

The consensus reached was that the site plan review process already in place for considering any development should be jointly undertaken by both the Township and the Village in these boundary areas where annexation is going to occur.

#### With the Schools

Village Planning Chairman Bob Daverman offered that the Manchester Community Schools are essentially creating their own version of a "master plan" now.

This subject arose when the consultant suggested that the proposed M-52 by-pass shown on current township maps—shown beginning at M-52 where Garland's Pub is now and extending up to M-52 north of the Village, may not be necessary anymore.

"It's not going to happen," Mr. Fleer said, based on what he could learn from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"The by-pass has been talked about at different times. The cost of a road across the river is prohibitive. And diverting traffic from the Village with the negative effect of people not stopping to shop—that's the primary reason I've heard why the by-pass is not a popular thing," said Village Planning Chairman Bob Daverman.

But the school is considering building a new high school and included in that possibility is the creation of a new road or extension of an existing road from the E. Main and Hibbard area to M-52.

Ron Mann added, "Although nothing is in writing, the state has dropped the by-pass completely and has no plans for it. But we can conclude that the school is still looking at options. We're going to need another access to the schools. What direction it will take we won't know until it

### The Wrap Up

And so it went.

Commissioners from both the Village and the Township had their own perspectives and acquired insights into problems and ideas. And they seemed desirous of working harmoniously together when the situation required it.

The Township is rapidly approaching the conclusion of its many months of putting together a General Development Plan. The Village was looking forward to beginning their process the following night.

But it was Sharon Township's Reno Feldkamp who closed the meeting with an apt summary and hopeful vision: "It looks like a good field of dreams is being laid for whatever may come along."

The next Manchester Township Planning Commission meeting on the Master Plan development will be held Monday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall on S. Macomb. The Topic will be: "Finalize Township/Village Boundary Land Use Policy."

### The Missing Letter Returns

[EDITOR'S NOTE: If you were confused about the "Second Front Page on Schools" in last week's paper, it is not surprising.]

The letter by Mike Gleason was printed twice. That was, of course, a mistake.

Mr. Gleason's letter was in response to a letter to this editor from School Board member Paul Kluwe about a previous Mike Gleason article. I extended to Mr. Gleason the courtesy of an opportunity to address the remarks made about him by Mr. Kluwe. Mr. Gleason did so. That was the letter that was printed twice.

Obviously the mistake was that Mr. Kluwe's letter didn't precede Mr. Gleason's.

Our sincerest apologies first to Mr. Kluwe. And then to the readers who had to wait a week to find out what the "deal" was.

Printed here is Mr. Kluwe's letter. And for the reader's reference, Mr. Gleason's letter is on p. 12—in small enough type so that hopefully it doesn't get tedious to anyone, but so that it may be referred to by any interested reader.]

Dear Janet,

Your recent editorial stated: "Two school board members, Ann Marie Gordon and Paul Kluwe, told me they felt Mike Gleason's article was inaccurate but could site [sic] no specific examples." Assuming you mean that we could cite no specific examples, I beg to disagree.

For instance, Mr. Gleason stated in his article: "The policy page, which is a rip-off, states that

### Getting Well

Lillian Martin

You might see Lillian at the IGA, just like nothing, and happened.

What in fact happened was that last fall, just before Thanksgiving, Lillian was browsing at one of the gift shops in the Mill when she experienced a stroke.

She went from the hospital to a rehabilitation facility.

And with the help of her friends and family, and with the inner strength that is special to Lillian, she is now back at her beloved Sharon Mill.

Welcome Back, Lillian.

—Kay DuRussel

Kay spoke of new beginnings when she stopped in the Enterprise office last week.

There was no hiding the extreme physical impact of the motorcycle accident she experienced a few weeks ago.

Or of the emotional impact. But Kay spoke of the support and caring which continues to strengthen her during this very difficult time.

Her presence was a quiet and humble statement for the power of life. It was so good to see her.

—JLS

### Doesn't Anybody Need a Job?

Karen Weidmayer, clerk for Bridgewater Township, called the other day.

They've been soliciting bids for someone to mow lawns at the two Bridgewater cemeteries and grounds.

Their published deadline was April 15th. And that date came and went with not a single bid being submitted!

So Karen said they'd place another ad and try once more.

Perhaps the previous deadline falling on Income Tax day didn't allow folks sufficient time to reflect.

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# Editorial / Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Personalities

It may not be an overstatement to claim that in a small town one has the opportunity to learn the most about life.

The small numbers involved make each player in life's game stand out and be clearly identified.

For better or for worse, it is much more difficult to become diluted in the masses.

This applies when the scene being acted out is moral (scandals can become everybody's business in a small town); when the scene is virtuous (the humanitarian reputation of an individual can reach mythological proportions in a small town); or if the scene is political (concerning players chosen to act in someone else's best interests for a greater good—particularly in government).

For instance, let's consider only

### The Chalk Board

—by Mike Gleason

First, a correction to last month's column. My last known visit to Klager School's "mysterious disappearing portable" was eleven years ago, not ten.

Per my request of March 21, I have received a compiled listing of Manchester teacher and administrator salaries. These salaries range between \$20,490 and \$62,595. I hope to publish a more complete listing pending receipt of comparative information. Thank you, Mr. Niedzwiecki, for prompt delivery of this listing. And now, the main event.

Four Manchester High School students conversed with Board of Education members at the April 15 board meeting. All high school students were reportedly invited. Before the meeting, when asked about bravery, one student replied "We're not so brave, with just four of us." The format was of general questioning by the board. Here are some highlights, minus names.

BD: (Board member) "How do you feel so far about your care at school, as far as education?" (Compared to students from other schools.)

ST: (Students) "I don't have anything to compare it to, but I just feel we're getting a good education." "There are some weaknesses, but basically, I think it's a very excellent education." BD: "What kind of weaknesses?" ST: "World History. And some English."

BD: (Regarding facilities) "What is the one area that you think we're really lacking in?" ST: "We're sitting in it." "The library is desperately understocked." "The band room needs to be repaired." (That student also said later that they needed a new alto clarinet.) BD: "If you were given \$20,000 to spend to fix up the school, where would you spend it?" ST: "The library." "The library." "The library." "The cafeteria." BD: "\$20,000 to spend on food?"

BD: "If you had the power to change something in the school to make (your) younger brother's or sister's high school career better than yours, what would it be?" ST: "I can't tell you right away." "There's little things that could be changed." "I'd probably give all the teachers a test." BD: "Is there something we could offer that might help you more, that we're not offering?" ST: "More writing courses."

BD: "What qualities make for a positive learning experience in a teacher?" ST: "Control." "Respect" "He (a teacher) shows that he cares. He takes his own time, not getting paid to do stuff. He earns respect that way." ST: "I think the teachers care a lot."

(Regarding the use of different books for different levels of students in the same class) BD: "Would it work?" ST: "Kids in the lower level would get teased by the other kids." BD: "Really?" ST: "Yes." BD: "A lot of that still goes on at high school?" ST: "A lot."

ST: "I feel the general attitude in high school has gone down." "It's not 'cool' to have school spirit any more. It was, four years ago." "We're just bringing school spirit down to cheering at a pep assembly, which isn't. I don't cheer, I don't stand, I'm just there. But then again I'm here at this meeting."

BD: "Do you feel an 'ownership' in what goes on here?" ST: "We are the school. This is just a structure, but the students make up the school."

—Mike Gleason

traditional politics—the kind where people are elected to represent constituents.

Small towns mean that personalities are known by names. And vice versa.

In larger communities, one might very well never personally meet anyone in government. Therefore, when hearing or reading about an elected official's actions or words in a government meeting, one might hear only the words spoken; the scene is usually imagined in only two dimensions.

In a small town, however, for many folks, similar words can be heard with the full tone of the person speaking them, even with the expression of the person's face visible before the mind's eye.

This can create a problem for a small town newspaper when someone levels a charge that political coverage does not "stick to the issues" but instead is "involved in personalities."

### ABOUT THE CARTOONIST

F.Y.I. (Isn't that the way to introduce information in the 1990s?)

Well, for your information—the artist who creates the cartoons we've been running on the Op/Ed page is Vida Shurtliff, an eighth grader at Manchester Middle School.

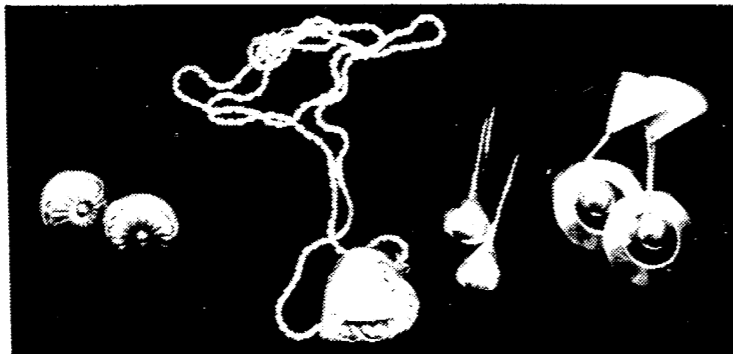
And also F.Y.I.—these are not just any cartoons. These are computer generated cartoons! Vida uses a Macintosh computer to bring to life his concepts for cartoons.

He draws the scene in a "paint" program, magnifying the screen to get close in on every pixel. He then transfers the drawing to a "pagemaker" program, adding the text and formatting it to fit our page.

Vida is an honor student at school. But when he comes into the Enterprise office, he brings to our pages, a humorous touch, from a different perspective, and with a unique genesis. Thanks, Vida!

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We take such charges seriously and are constantly assessing and analyzing what we are writing and printing for any such departure from our journalistic goals.

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In fact, in a small town this is just the kind of mixed blessing that

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In his place was Frances Cleland, who as Postal Operations Administrator, made sure that the paper was moved through as quickly as possible. And all with a style that made our frazzled nerves feel like everything just might be alright after all.

Our thanks extends also to the carriers that day plus the regulars: Pat Anderegg, Bill Peters, Tim Clampit, Linda Weigel, Sue Oliver, Cheryl Bunn, and Barb VanDevan.

They are part of the team that makes up that part of small town life that is truly a blessing!

—The Editor

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## INFORMATION

### Freedom Township Annual Meeting Proposed Synopsis March 30, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Freedom Townhall with all board members and 9 electors present. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Under old business, the issues of low level waste sites, county wide 911 and maintenance on Hieber Rd. were discussed.

The electors gave the Board the authority to retain or change Society Bank as the township depository and Keusch & Flintoft as the township attorney as is deemed necessary. Also approved was the regular board meeting date as the second Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Motion made, seconded and carried to schedule one evening meeting for the Board of Review. Also approved were donations to the McKune and Manchester Township libraries.

The Board approved purchasing new window dressings for the townhall.

The Board heard discussion concerning the problem of roaming dogs, the reappraisal project, the County building and maintenance of roads and property taxes.

The budget for 1989-90 was presented and approved. Meeting adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

Julie Schaible, Clerk  
Robert C. Little, Supervisor

### Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis April 8, 1991

The meeting was called to order with all board members present.

Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$63,257.26 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, upcoming seminars and several newsletters. The Board approved donation of the townhall for the CRC Migrant Health day in June. The Planning Commission reported it had toured the area gravel pits and its next meeting will be held April 30.

Under Old Business, Carson will

be directed to issue citations for various Zoning Ordinance infractions. The Board then adopted the 1991/1992 budget.

New business included discussion of 1991 road work. Projects to ditch, berm and gravel Peckins Road and Waters Road from Fletcher to Schmitz were approved. Also approved was on-spot application of brine for dust control and grading and spotting the private roads once. The balance of the funds budgeted for roads will be used for spot gravel.

Bills #3030 through 3050 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned.

Julie Schaible, Clerk  
Robert Little, Supervisor

### Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis April 11, 1991

The special meeting to resolve the scheduling conflict of the townhall for April 13 was called to order with all board members except Weidmayer present. Also present were James Schneider and

Judy Mann.

Mr. Schneider and Ms. Mann each explained their understanding of the situation. The Board then went into closed session to discuss the matter. After opening the meeting up, the Board approved funds to rent another facility for the John Rial function. Meeting adjourned 10:30 p.m.

Julie, Clerk  
Robert Little, Supervisor

### FIRE RUNS

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Mike Scully as of April 20, 1991. R/R designates a Rescue Run, P/I a Personal Injury.

April 16, 2:02 a.m. R/R Sharon Township, trouble breathing, heart attack

April 19, 2:09 a.m. P/I, Bridgewater Township, 3-vehicle pileup

April 19, 4:48 p.m. R/R in the village, person fell

### Sheriff's Report

As of April 23, 1991

The following reports were provided:

April 11, 7:55 a.m. — Crash at Riverside and Duncan Streets

April 11, 9:40 p.m. — Pleasant Lake Road near Fletcher Road, driver lost control and swerved into ditch, rolling down the embankment

April 16, 11:10 p.m. — Vehicle westbound on Austin Road near Parker Road, driver lost control, crossed center line, left roadway on east side and went into southwest ditch. Vehicle flipped over, came to rest on its roof. Driver was killed. Accident still under investigation

April 19, 3:26 p.m. — Traffic accident on Main at Division near high school driveway

April 19, 9:52 p.m. — Malignous destruction of property over \$100 at car wash, wall kicked in, suspects fled. Status: case "closed" due to lack of investigative leads

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In addition to the regular meeting agenda, the commercial gravel extraction companies, Barrett Paving materials and Holloway Companies, will present their annual reports.

Quarterly meeting dates for the planning Commission for the year have been established as: April 30, 1991; July 23, 1991; October 1, 1991; and January 7, 1992.

Secretary  
Bob Miller

## Notice of Adoption Village of Manchester

Ordinance No. 187, 188 and 189  
Effective 30 days after publication

Ordinance 187 amends Article 3, Section 4.71 and 4.72 of Chapter 41, Streets and Sidewalks to provide Council with sole authority over planting, maintenance and removal of trees, and to adopt the Tree Policy established by the Parks Commission.

Ordinance 188 amends Article 24, Section 5.307 of Chapter 51 zoning and Planning to allow for planting specifications of deciduous trees and plant species as established in the Parks Commission Tree Policy.

Ordinance 189 amends Article 6, Section 5.597 of Chapter 52 Zoning and Planning to provide for placement of trees.

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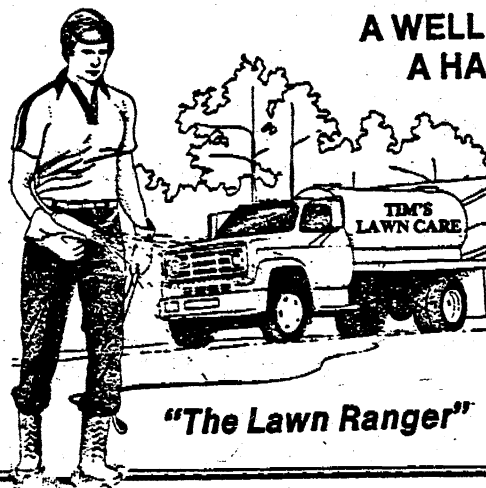
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Sunday, April 28: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship "Bring a Friend Sunday", 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship

Monday, April 29: 8:30 Memorial committee, 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, April 30: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 2pm Shakespeare Club, 7pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, May 1: 2pm Women's Guild, 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult choir, 8pm AA, Al Anon

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, April 25: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 "Walk in Love" Choir

Saturday, April 27: 9am Confirmation Class, 7:30pm In-Betweeners Whirlyball

Sunday, April 28: 9:30am Worship Service, Confirmation Day, 10:45am Men's Chorus, 6:30pm Rural Churches Educational Evening at St. John's (Child Care

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Saturday, April 27: Church Clean Up Party, 9:30-11:30am Catechism Class

Sunday, April 28: 9am Sunday School for all ages 3yrs-adult, 10:15



Worship, 6:30-8pm Rural churches Education Series at St. John's

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

St. John's Sunday, April 28: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 6:30 "Caring" Series St. John's

Faith Community Church

Friday, April 26: Acts 2:42 meetings at Micks, Sandes

Sunday, April 28: 10am Morning Worship Service-nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School, 5pm Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline for Teens

Monday, April 29: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

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Monday, April 29: 6pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, May 1: 11:30am-1pm Salad Smorgasbord

Victory Baptist

Sunday, April 28: 5:30 pm Mother/Daughter Buffet. Everyone wear a hat!

St. Mary's Youth Volleyball Team

Photo Identification From Last Week's Enterprise

Our apologies to the St. Mary's Youth Group volleyball team for inadvertently leaving out the caption to their team photo in last week's Enterprise. Team members are identified as follows:

Front (l-r): Robert Spork, Coach Gilmore, Lance Fielder Middle (l-r): Adrienne Wallace, Sharon Fielder, Kathleen Baran, Kim Reeb, Jill Faulhaber, Lynnette Wackenhut

Back (l-r): Eric Faulhaber, Mike Barnard, Kye Potter, Zac Gordon, J.D. Gould, Tony Panches. Not shown - Krista Sahakian

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COMMUNITY

James Landini Wins State Contest

James Landini, a senior at Manchester High School, recently competed in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) automobile technology competition and was awarded first place over students from throughout Michigan.



Junior Optimist Club Correction and Addition to the April 18 Article

A typographical error in the April 18th issue of the Enterprise indicated there were 6 members of the new Junior Optimist Club sponsored by the Manchester Optimists.

There are a lot more than 6: there are 36 enthusiastic and active students from the 5th through the 8th grade.

Also the photo caption did not mention members not pictured. They include Board members Connie Hamilton and Rob Blatchford, and Optimist advisors Mary Nobsch and Dick and Mary Ann Fielder.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

Banquet

It is not too late to make your reservation for the Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet at Chelsea Community Hospital May 1st. The dining room will accommodate 120 people.

The menu will feature a delicious Surf and Turf meal. Special dietary preference can be requested. A single reservation is \$50 or \$75 for two. A donation of \$100-299 will recognize you as a Patron and \$300 puts you in the category of a Major Sponsor.

Mr. Randy Riepmann, Manchester High School band director and high school students Jamie Winzenz, Melanie White and Julie Hamilton will provide musical selections after dinner.

The Honorable John N. Kirkendall, Washtenaw County Probate Judge will be guest speaker.

Hats Off To You is just what will be said to the 13 volunteers who will be recognized for their volunteer service to the community.

Many people ask "What is the Community Resource Center and what does it do?" The CRC serves as a coordinating link between people and organizations to get information, provide service, assess community needs, recruit volunteers, welcome new residents and what-



Kim Rosansky of Manchester films a live production of WNNM TV-13's Public Eye News at Northern Michigan University. A junior majoring in broadcasting at NMU, Rosansky is the assistant producer of High School bowl and Media Meet programs for WNNM TV-13. She is the daughter of Betty Rosansky of Manchester.

BIRTH Jeffrey Michael Horodoczny

Mike and Sula Horodoczny are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Michael.

Jeffrey Michael was born on Easter Sunday, March 31, 1991 at 8:20 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 4 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 17-3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Jeffers of DeSoto, Missouri, formerly of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Eva Horodoczny of Manchester and the late Dmytro Horodoczny. Maternal great-grandmother is Jewel Webb of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

For an enjoyable evening with friends who represent schools, local government, business, church and individuals contact the CRC, 428-7722, for your dinner reservations.

—submitted by Dianne Schwab

IN MEMORIAM...

Minnie I. Bannow

Age 97, of Twining, MI, formerly of Manchester, passed away on April 17, 1991 at Saginaw General Hospital. Minnie was born on March 11, 1894 in Detroit, MI to Herman and Minnie (Lindow) Stahl. In 1912 she married Ernest Bannow and he preceded her in death on July 24, 1963. Mrs. Bannow was a past member of St. Thomas Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Bannow is survived by

one son, Harold of Detroit; two daughters, Ella Hoyt of Twining, MI and Ada Arnold of Manchester, MI; nine grandchildren, several great-grandchildren; one brother Otto Stahl of Hillsdale, MI. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 20 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Interment took place in Norvell Cemetery.



HAPPY 40th KEITH

Love, from Mom, Dad and Family Friday April 26th

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COMMUNITY

SENIOR CITIZENS

—Howard Parr

Word from the horse's mouth, or more precisely, the mare's mouth, tells me that TV won't be back in time to write this week's column, so you are still stuck with me. That's just the way the mop flops sometimes.

It really felt good to drive the bus again yesterday (the 18th). Earl is so busy with his chainsaws and mowers these days that he had to ask for help. The bus purred along in wonderful fashion, thanks to Earl's TLC. We owe him a lot for all he does with the maintenance of the bus. He tells me that Erma is getting cauliflower ear from all the phone calls she has to make to arrange the various trips. A great big bunch of spring daffodils to both of them for their part in making our senior programs run so well.

On a beautiful spring day as I rode around the countryside to collect my 15 riders, more good thoughts than critical ones came to my mind. I wondered how we can tell newcomers to Manchester about the many fine, enduring qualities existing in this part of the world. I grew up here and am prejudiced, I know, but somehow I remain convinced that Manchester has special individuals and organizations that aren't found in other places. They are what makes Manchester unusual and so much better than the average.

I want to list a few organizations which demonstrate my point, lest we forget them or silently take them for granted. The Chicken Broil Committee, Manchester Township Library, the quiet, unseen ecumenical relationship of our clergy, Family Services, a century-old alumni Association that keeps track of most high school alumni, the Men's Club, the Manchester Township Fire Department and a bakery which meets some of our social needs. As "Chick" Kirk says, he has to go there each day to get his "education."

I'm sure I'll catch it for leaving someone out, but we need to be thankful for the caring, concern and dedication of all those who make Manchester a better place through their individual efforts and projects sponsored by the organizations they support.

Enough already, we have to get onto the calendar of events for the week. Start on the 25th with Sweet and Sour Meat Balls for lunch followed by bingo at the Center. The bus starts picking up for the Freedom Town Hall card party that evening at 6:30. On Saturday, the 27th, Honor Society members from MHS will be at the Center ready to work for us. Call Rubena (428-8655) to tell her what chores you would like done by these fine young people. On the 30th the pre-lunch program will be Mildred Huber of the National Institute for Burn Medicine. Lunch at noon will be "Chef's Choice" — come and let

Jan surprise you as she typically does. At 5:30 pickup starts for the Tecumseh Travelogue. Call Erma, 428-8707, for your bus needs. May 2nd we celebrate birthdays for May with a Swiss Steak lunch and birthday cake. You don't have to have a birthday to join us for this special day.

JOLLY FARMERETTES PLUS 4-H

The monthly meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club was held on April 20, 1991, at the home of Andrea Clark. The meeting was called to order by Wendy Haeussler. Flag pledges were led by Dan Feldkamp. Roll call was: What do you want your career to be? There were 14 members, 3 leaders and 2 guests present. The secretary's report was read by Andrea Clark and treasurer's report by Suzanne Lowery.

Under bills and communications we voted to send \$20 to the 4-H office for awards for the Youth Show and we voted to pay postage bills. We reviewed the Sounder and noted that the Hoefits did not receive their Sounder this month.

Under old business, we talked about the Mother's Tea and Spring Achievement. Suggestions were made for the Tea to be closer to Spring Achievement so more outfits are complete. Also for the awards to be announced slower and allow time for pictures at Spring Achievement and for the King and Queen results to be given during awards to keep the style revue going faster.

Under new business we talked about Expo Days and who is going. Summer projects sign-up will be at the May meeting. First year members and their parent(s) are asked to come to a project meeting at Elaine Feldkamp's on Monday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. to learn about the kinds of projects we can take. We will have a quilting workshop on May 11 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. with our club meeting being held at 2:00 - 2:30 p.m. during the workshop. Our club meeting for May 18 will then be cancelled. Ideas for the trash barrels decorations need to be submitted beginning with the May meeting.

A song was led by Kelly Parr. Demonstrations were given by Sara Cooper, Suzanne Lowery and Andrea Clark. We had a workshop on hair ribbons and bluebird house building with video. Refreshments were by Sarah and Jodi Feldkamp. —Submitted by Jodi Feldkamp, Club Reporter

20th CENTURY CLUB

Manchester On April 9, 1991, Mae Hardenburgh hosted the 29th Century Club and presented a program about Victorian gardens, their history and description. This was the final meeting of the 1990-91 "Victorian" theme year.

Since the meeting is also the Annual Meeting, elections were held naming President Marjorie Scully, Vice-President Mary Alice Krzyzniak, Secretary, Doris Bersuder, and Treasurer Dorothy Davies. The members voted to donate \$50 to the Manchester High School Scholarship Fund and \$500 to the Manchester Firefighters Association to help finance a fibulator for rescue work.

The retiring treasurer summarized the past six years' financial reports, listing donations to scholarships, Manchester Village decorations, the Manchester Library, the United Way, the Community Band, the Community Resource Center, and the Substance Abuse Coordinating Committee.

The 20th Century Club, orga-

SHAKESPEARE READING CLUB

—Bonita Daisher

On April 16, we met at the home of Sallie Anderson to hear about the Anasazi Indians. The tribe, which lived a great many years ago and had no written language, lived in the desert in the Southwest where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona are joined together. Their homes were called "pit houses" which were dug in the ground. They were the first spear people which they needed as they were great hunters. They were unable to grow much for food so the group of people who lived together were very small. They made baskets that were woven so that they could carry water in them as needed. Later they made black and white pottery to sell along with their baskets. Part of the tribes moved away and built their homes in cliffs, some of them which had 150 rooms.

By now they had learned more about the different crops that they could raise for food. Indians today still have a difficult life to live. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church.

nized in 1899, meets monthly during the school year. The 30 members present programs or have outside speakers relating to a theme chosen annually.

In addition, the Club since its beginnings, raised funds for community needs. Early in its existence the fund-raising was in the form of card parties, auctions, bake sales and special events. In 1966 members formed a committee to sponsor the Bridge Marathon which schedules playing time for women, men and couples. Each Marathon player contributes one dollar at each session for club projects. Since its start, the fund has provided donations to the Jaws of Life, Main Street lights and decorations, High School band uniforms, the Pre-School Head Start Program, the Manchester Library, the Jaycees, Manchester Area Historical Society toward purchase of the Blacksmith Shop, Oak Grove Cemetery, Senior Citizens meals, Girlstown, the United Way and its predecessor, and many scholarships for various camps and college.

Anyone interested in joining the bridge Marathon may call Jean Alber (428-8100) or Virginia Fielder (428-8716) for information.

BIRTH

Jeffery Allan Kuhl

A son, Jeffery Allan, was born Sunday, March 31, at Wiesbaden Airforce Hospital, Germany, to Allan and Diana Kuhl of Brindisi, Italy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paplomatas of Chicago Heights, Illinois. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kuhl of Manchester and Dianne Kuhl of Grass Lake, Michigan.

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4/25

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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.

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p

**Garage Sale:** 270 West Ave., Napoleon. Sat. Apr. 27, 9-5, Sun. Apr. 28, 10-3. Matching love seat, couch & chair, waterbed, 4-Ford chrome rims & tires, organ form dresses size 3 & 5, clothes all size. Lots of other misc. items.  
p

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Kay

**Thank you to everyone who** helped us after the accident: the Fire Dept., Police Dept., Rescue Squad, people from town, U of M Hospital staff. Thank you also to everyone who visited and called me, sent flowers and cards. Thanks to those who attended and sent flowers to Rick's funeral and those who comforted me. A special thank you to my friends and my supportive and special family who stood by me through all of this.  
Kay DuRussel

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The Community Resource Center thanks Pat Faulhaber and Rosemary Hamilton for serving on the committee to plan the Health and Safety Expo. Special thanks to Village Hair Forum, Little Dutch Child Care Center and Laurel Home Health Care for donation of door prizes. Also to Dan's Westside Auto for the car used in the Jaws of Life demonstration. Thanks to the health professionals, schools and service organizations support, the Health and Safety Expo was a success.

The Brownies of Troop 728 and their parents wish to thank their leaders, Patty and Lois, for a great year. We appreciate their time and dedication to all of us.

To Manchester Stamping Corp: Thank you for hauling the giant Super Moon Climber to Manchester.

The Manchester Men's Club

Thank you to all my relatives, friends, and good neighbors for the visits, food, flowers, cards and prayers during my recovery from surgery.  
Judith Walz

We thank everyone who made our Golden Anniversary a happy occasion. The beautiful cards, gifts and your presence at our party was greatly appreciated. Thank you to Pastor Reineck for the lovely prayer. Special thanks to our children Lois and John, Duane and Darlene, Judy and Ron, Steve and Diane, and grandchildren for planning a great party.

**Manchester Town Club**

Cooks	147	70
Thompsons	128	89
PMS 115	102	
Steve Walz	115	102
Tidy Toms	114	103
Waynes	113	104
Gemini	105	112
Klinks Excav	99	118
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Detroit Tigers have now won 2 of 3 from Toronto and 2 of 3 from Chicago.  
Notre Dame Junior Raghb "Rocket" Ismail decided to go pro. He signed Saturday with the CFL Toronto Argonauts for 26 million plus!

Yes, Holyfield won but wasn't Foreman incredible!  
On Wednesday, I went to U of M Fisher Field to witness my Alma Mater Ferris State take on the Wolverines. Ferris got trounced but it was a fun day.  
Chris Webber of Birmingham-Detroit Country Day was named Mr. Basketball for the state of Michigan. We will see him next season as a U of M Wolverine.

Our Stefan Knul has decided to postpone his college basketball career to attend Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Details forthcoming.  
Horse racing's winningest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, is listed in serious condition following an auto accident on last Tuesday.

Our JV softball team welcomed Michigan Center to begin their defense of the league championship. We opened scoring 3 runs in our first at bats and never looked back winning 5-2. Jackie Ahrens was again the winning pitcher as the Lady Dutch smacked out 11 hits. Two or more hits were supplied by Amy, Jackie and Lisa Lozier.

Our varsity boys also bussed to Michigan Center and got by the Cardinals 11-8.  
Jay Gillow was the winning pitcher as Jesse Widmayer, John Ward, Jamie Sloat, and Jay had 2 or more hits.

Our JV baseball squad hosted Michigan Center and got solid hitting and a strong pitching performance from Rodney Burkhardt to remain unbeaten.

The JV softball team welcomed Michigan Center also on Thursday. Unfortunately, the Cardinals overpowered us to win.  
Upcoming sports: Varsity baseball and softball at Grass Lake, April 24. We host Napoleon April 26 then go on the road April 29 to meet Addison. All ball games begin at 4:30.  
High School track April 25 at home against Michigan Center, April 30 at Vandercook Lake, Middle School track April 24 at home and April 29 at Napoleon.

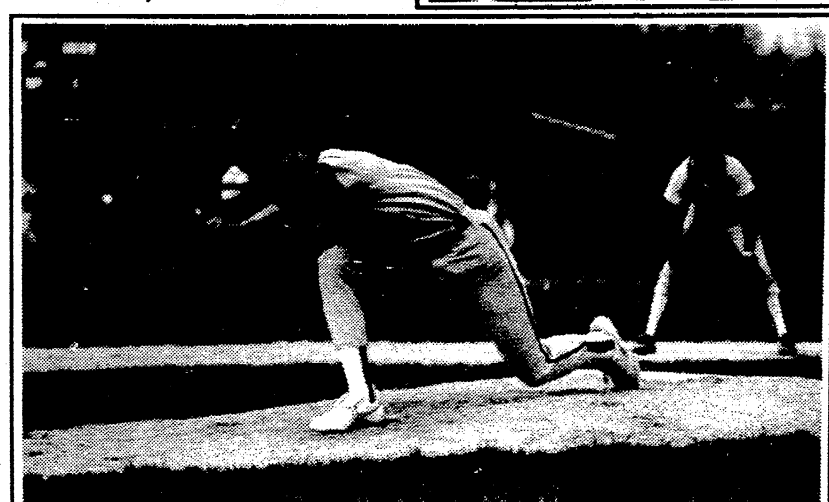
JV baseball and softball April 24 Grass Lake at home; April 26 Napoleon away, April 29 Addison at home.

SPORTS

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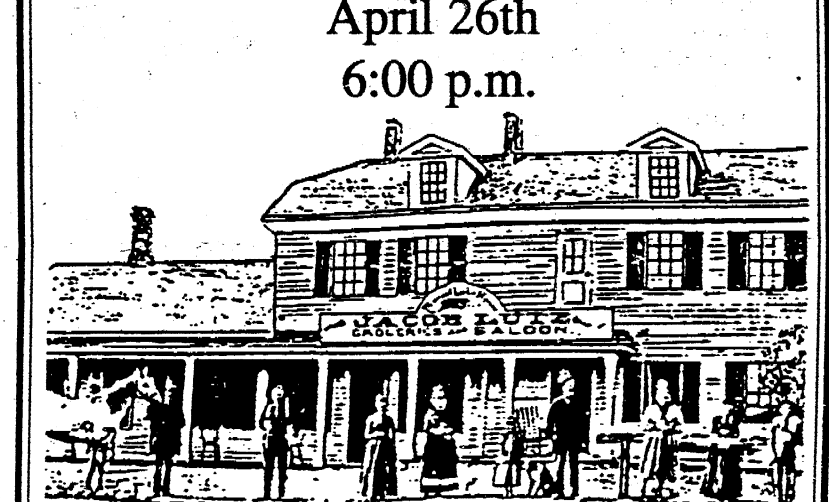


Pictured Right: Sandra Witala, JV Softball. Below: Rodney Burkhardt, JV Baseball



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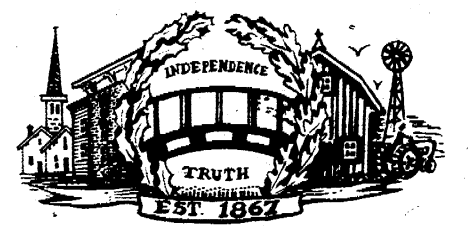
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## Rolling into May

### Manchester Township Looks Toward the Public Hearing Master Plan Nearly Completed

—by Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The Manchester Township Planning Commission met Monday evening for its final time before pulling all the pieces together and presenting the new General Development Plan to the Washtenaw County Planning Commission next week and then to the Manchester community at a public hearing on May 20.

The topic for last Monday's meeting was "Finalize Township/Village Boundary Land Use Policy," but the discussion keyed off a list of "Planned Land Use Categories—Definitions."

A printed handout, provided by Brian Fleer, consultant to the Manchester Township Planning Commission, listed eleven types of land use.

Some differed from current land use designations, e.g. commercial designations.

The new definitions show two types of commercial: commercial/office (roughly corresponding to

the old general commercial) and limited commercial (similar to the old local commercial).

The changes are subtle, but it is often subtleties that make up the case for appropriateness or inappropriateness of land use requests.

For instance, there was proposed in the handout a new land use category called "Extraction." This was defined as: "Planned areas designated for the extraction and/or removal of soil including topsoil, sand, gravel, stone and/or other earth materials for the purpose of disposition away from the premises." In other words, a gravel pit.

Previously, gravel pits operated under conditional use permits on property with other zoning designations such as residential or industrial. In discussing a new Master Plan, the Planning Commission had considered specifying gravel pits as a permitted use under industrial zoning.

But, as consultant Brian Fleer explained Monday night, with that designation, "When the extraction is completed, the land could

go to other industrial uses. With this designation, that would not happen. A gravel pit will be a planned area."

The "Employment Zone" designation around the Village continued to be discussed. According to the new definition, "this land use category emphasizes 'general industrial' activity with a complimentary mix of commercial/office uses to encourage self-sufficiency of the employment zone by permitting the provisions of commercial/office support services to meet the needs of businesses and employees within the employment zone, but not intended to serve the general public. The 'employment zone' is intended to be designed in such a way so as to serve as a transition or buffer zone between existing industrial activity and the adjoining residential community."

The area so designated on the proposed General Development map is on M-52 south of E. Austin, on both sides of the road. At the

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Mary Ann Fillyaw glides down the sidewalks of Manchester, appreciating the coming of May.

Photos by Bill Shurtliff

## Summer Recreation is Getting into Full Swing

Final sign-up for the summer recreation baseball and softball leagues is this weekend. The final sign-up session will be held at the high school gym from noon to three o'clock on Sunday. Any registrations turned in after this time will be returned to sender. This is the last chance.

Summer recreation has programs for all ages. Programs offered include:

- Pee Wee T-ball for ages 5-7
- T-ball for ages 8-10
- Little League for ages 10-12
- Slow pitch softball (coed) for ages 10-12
- Sandy Koufax traveling baseball for ages 13-14
- Mickey Mantle traveling baseball for ages 15-16
- Girls' fast pitch traveling softball for ages 13-17

There is a need for help in the Little League. We are short a couple of coaches. If you can help by taking a team, it would be greatly appreciated.

There is a place on the summer recreation registration form for adult volunteers.

Keep an eye on your Manchester Enterprise to find information on more exciting programs that will be offered by the summer recreation department.

—submitted by Manchester High School Summer Recreation Program

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The following letter is reprinted here for reference with respect to the letter from Paul Kluwe on page 3. Please see page three first.

Dear Janet,  
Thank you, Janet, for showing me Mr. Kluwe's 4/4/91 letter and allowing me to respond.

First, please accept my apology to you, the editor, for the quality of my "rip-off" page. I wasn't trying to "tear apart" Mr. Kluwe's efforts. I'm sorry it left a "ragged edge".

The "rip-off" page was given to me by Mr. Kluwe in response to my board meeting question about student movement "between schools". My question was addressed by Mr. Niedzwiecki. What I got from the superintendent's answer was that procedures are fundamentally similar for either inward or outward movement throughout the state. Tuition and release are required. The single "rip-off" page described incoming admissions, not the whole policy, and not the whole process that Mr. Niedzwiecki was talking about. In my son's case, the arrangements were claimed to have been made through two superintendents. No tuition. No release. No board action claimed. I am not positive about the school's policies, but it still seems to me that they're not always followed. I don't think Mr. Kluwe's letter accurately represents the "policy in question".

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. 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.

State citations for school district violations of code (1979 AACCS 340.1701) involving my son were issued in three of the four years that Mr. Kluwe was a board member. As an example, one of these citations (case C-2132-88) was issued for the distribution of inaccurate "DUE PROCESS HEARING" information. These citations had nothing to do with Mr. Kluwe, the newspaper, nor with board meetings. My point is: School personnel have been inaccurate and uncooperative often. Did those two board members approach the newspaper 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 "biteness" were in "bad taste". (Sorry, Janet.) Parents who experience difficulty with school administrators are often labeled as bitter, or school-baters, or anti-education. Giving parents an "ignore" label takes much less effort than to research the difficulty, and to attempt to resolve it. Biteness 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".

Sincerely,  
Michael C. Gleason

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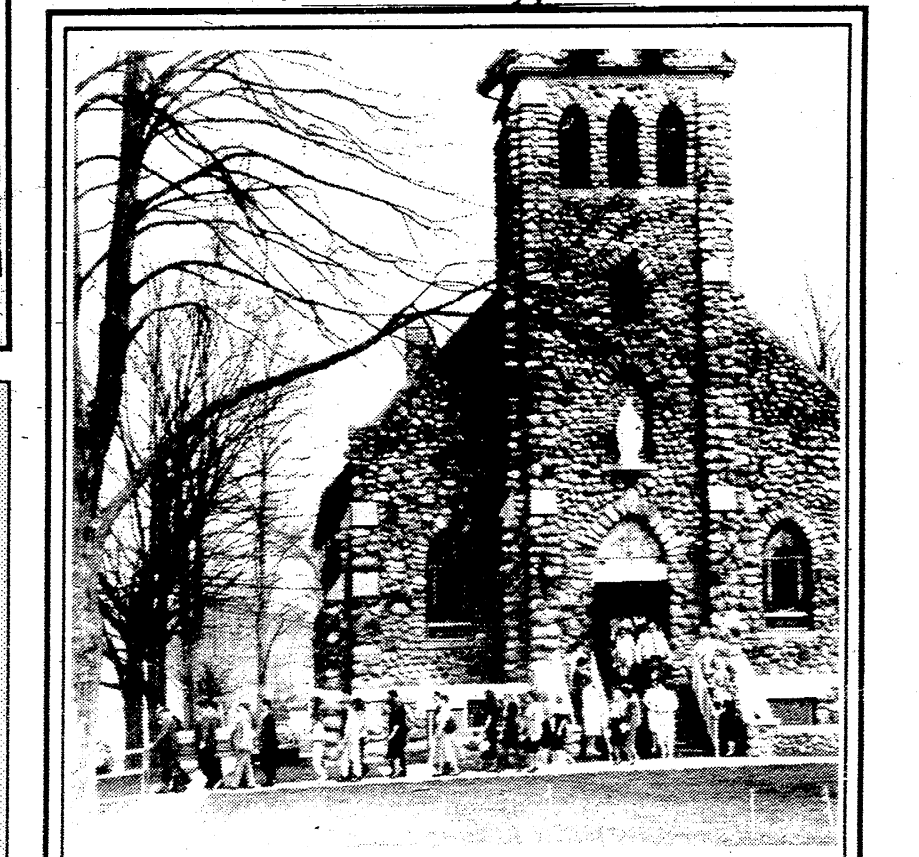
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## A Sad Good-Bye to a Beautiful Lady

The community gathered last Saturday morning to say a final farewell to Margaret Fielder who passed on three days earlier.

Mrs. Fielder had lived in the Manchester area all of her life.

She married Clarence Fielder in 1943 and they had ten children. Impressive words were always

used in connection with Margaret Fielder, words such as "matriarch" and "incredibly beautiful."

Her passing will be mourned by her loving husband, children, and grandchildren. And by a community which was honored by her presence and her many varied and valued contributions to our area.

—JLS □