

NEWS

Manchester Twp Planning, con't from p. 1

beginning of the meeting, the map also showed the employment zone as hooking around to the west of the Village's industrial, park area toward the mill pond.

However, a citizen questioned the wisdom of bringing this zone there. Why not just have it continue down M-52 with access from Hogan Road or Logan Road, he asked? And why not have the area near the Mill Pond designated for housing?

Several members of the Planning Commission agreed, and after some discussion, the map was changed to indicate that.

The Employment Zone now appears on the map as entirely east of Parr Road and extending south to about halfway between Hogan and Logan Roads.

Other than the employment zone, no other areas in the township are designated for general industrial. Both the employment zone and general industrial will show on the map, but they will be color keyed the same.

According to Chairman Bob Kellum, this overlapping designation will indicate that in the employment zone, the primary use would be industrial, but the township would look favorably on commercial/office if it serves the industrial development. It would also serve as a buffer area.

Other discussion focused on looking at all the areas previously mapped out for the new Master Plan with the old category names and applying the new category names to them.

When the Planning Commission looked at Manchester Stamping, they were asked by Consultant Fleer if this should be designated under the new definitions as limited industrial, which reads: "This designation is intended to facilitate a specific range of commercial activities that have a minimum impact on adjoining property or roadways. Uses operating within normal business hours, requiring a minimum number of parking spaces or that produce minimum off site traffic congestion are considered appropriate use within this district."

But as Commissioner Ann Smith stated, "We'd have to

designate them 'limited,' otherwise we'd be granting them what they didn't get."

The proposed categories of land use are: agriculture, residential, commercial/office, limited commercial, limited industrial, employment zone, general industrial, natural resource/frangible lands overlay districts, recreation, public or quasi-public, extraction.

The final meeting for the Planning Commission to "summarize" the Township Land Use Policy will be held Monday, May 6th, at 8:00 p.m.

Then on Thursday, May 9th, the plan will go before the Washtenaw County Planning Commission for their review and recommendation.

The last step will take place on Monday, May 20th, when the Public Hearing will be held.

Planning Commission Chairman Bob Kellum reminded this reporter and other citizens that the General Development Plan is "all very conceptual. It means that when there is pressure for growth, this is the direction it would be encouraged. But at this time, no zoning changes are anticipated." —JLS □

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

—T.V. Ludwick

Hi! The 'old grey mare' has returned. Howard did such a great job with this column while we vacationed, thank you. I always hate to talk about the weather, but it was 85 degrees nearly every day and sunny while 60 miles to the west in Tampa, it rained. For some reason, we got east winds from the ocean side. It was R & R at its most pleasant state, time to watch the doves make nests in the swinging ivy plants (and get shooed away only to return again and again). I asked why not put out an empty pot for them? They definitely do not want that, the softness of the plant suits their nesting better. Where did April go? Here we are speaking of the Thursday, May 2nd Birthday Bash for all of you who are 55 or older and we're in the merry month of May. Jan will serve Swiss steak and these cakes are superb to honor birthday seniors. Call in your reservation ahead to Linda at 428-8359, or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 AM on meal days. Our senior meals are good, reasonable and we have fun with our friends and neighbors. Come try.

Monday, May 6: Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30 for Milan's "The Christmas Shop." This shop features made-in-Michigan products. If you would like to go along, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Tuesday, May 7: Jan is serving misticcolli (and I hope there is no doubt about the spelling). Such fun with knoeplfe, and I just mastered schnitzbrot (is that correct?).

Wednesday, May 8: Pickup by senior bus begins at 10:00 for the trip to Saline Hospital and their program "Infectious Diseases & the Mature Adult." An ice cream social follows and a visit is planned to our Manchesterites who reside in the Evangelical Home. Call Erma.

Thursday, May 9: First exercise begins at 11, ham loaf at 12 noon with bingo at the Center to follow.

Good to be home. The May-June edition of the Trumpeter is ready and you may pick up a copy at senior meals, or at the Center when open.

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Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well? MY MOTHER Who taught my infant lips to pray, And love God's holy book and day, And walk in wisdom's pleasant way? MY MOTHER And can I ever cease to be Affectionate and kind to thee, Who was so very kind to me, MY MOTHER Ah! no, the thought I cannot bear, And if God please my life to spare, I hope I shall reward thy care, MY MOTHER When thou art feeble, old and gray, My healthy arm shall be thy stay, And I will soothe thy pains away, MY MOTHER And when I see thee hang thy head, 'Twill be my turn to watch thy bed, And tears of sweet affection shed, MY MOTHER

This children's poem has long been a favorite, expressing what each of us must feel about our mother's love. It was written by Jane Taylor.

MY MOTHER Who fed me from her gentle breast, And hush'd me in her arms to rest, And on my cheeks sweet kisses prest? MY MOTHER When Sleep forsook my open eye, Who was it sang sweet hushaby And rock'd me that I should not cry? MY MOTHER Who sat and watch'd my infant head When sleeping on my cradle bed, And tears of sweet affection shed? MY MOTHER When pain and sickness made me cry, Who gazed upon my heavy eye, And wept, for fear that I should die? MY MOTHER Who drest my doll in clothes so gay, And taught me pretty how to play, And minded all I had to say? MY MOTHER



Village Councilman Attacks Dam Owner

At last night's meeting, Village Councilman Kwolek verbally attacked Don Limpert, owner of the Mill and Millpond. Kwolek demanded that Limpert furnish the Village a safety report on the Millpond dam. According to Kwolek, the engineer inspecting the Main Street bridge for the Village claimed the dam could endanger the structural integrity of the piers and abutments of the bridge. Further, stated Kwolek, the swirling waters could create a scouring action and cause collapse of the bridge. Glen Burkhardt offered that the control of dam inspections was under the jurisdiction of DNR. Limpert invited the Village to conduct their own inspection if they were dissatisfied. The attack on Limpert appears to be motivated by other undis-

Manchester Marine Home From Desert Storm



Lance Corporal Mike Meeks is formally welcomed home by Marine Corp Staff Sgt. Draper. LC Meeks served in the 1st Marine division, 1st Battalion 111 in Kuwait and was assigned to the Kuwait International Airport outside Kuwait City during the war in the Mideast. LC Meeks is the son of Sylvia and Gene Meeks of Manchester.

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NEWS and FEATURES

Out & About



-by gar

Mother's Day is just about upon us and I'll bet a lot of Mothers will be missing their loved ones.

It seems we don't always appreciate our Moms the way we should. In many cases the appreciation comes after there is no one around to hear the love that should have been shared.

There are always times when we can remember back to some unkind remark that might have been better left unsaid.

Mom, I Love You. Happy Mother's Day!

-by gar

I got to thinking. Now that's a terrible thing to say. Why? Cause there are all kinds of thinkers in this old world, and some non-thinkers also.

Of course there was Plato, Socrates, and Aristotle (not Ommis) from those prehistoric times. Greeks, Romans or whatever. They never did teach that in engineering school.

Albert, I'll just bet you were able to deduce your theory of relativity by watching human beings trying or not trying to think. We all have met that person, who sets in some exalted position of council person, and says, "you review all the options at my disposal, discard the ones that are no good, rate the remaining as 1, 2 or 3 and tell me which one I should approve."

Maybe Albert you observed the Politician who listened to everyone talking, discussing, cussing and just plain arguing about the problem at hand. When that politician figured out which side the vociferous majority was on voted that way.

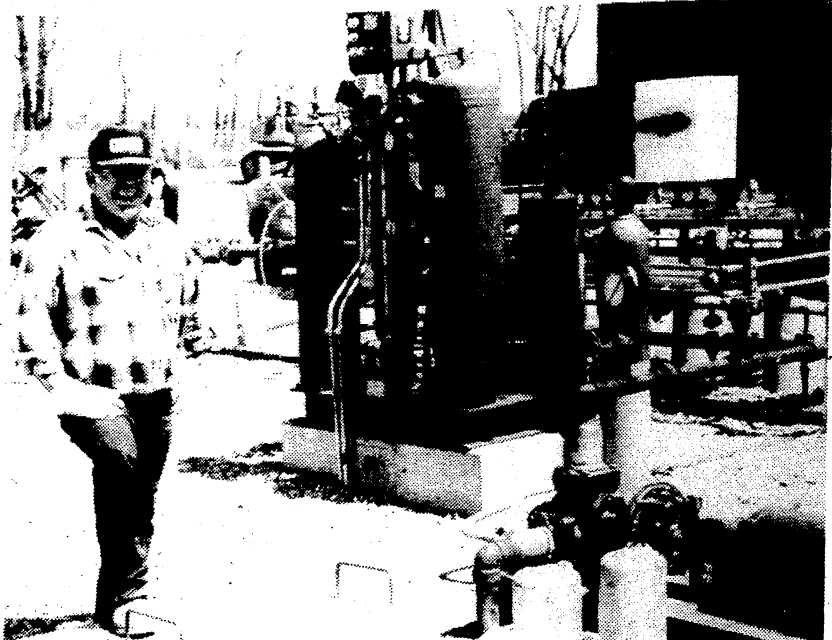
MAGNETIC, you bet. That's the part of the political human race that is magnetically drawn to the party that's in power.

FORCE, Mayor Richard Daly of Chicago knew all about force when he elected John F. Kennedy as President.

Now old Albert had his hands full trying to figure that GALACTIC part out until he observed Kaiser Wilhelm taking over Germany.

The BODIES part was easy for Albert. He just looked around at all the damn fools that were willing to be led by egotistical maniacs, and said those politicians can bend anything.

So folks don't be misled. Albert Einstein got his theory of relativity by watching politicians. Light is bent by magnetic forces of galactic bodies. Politicians can bend anything to suit themselves.



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Total Petroleum to Start Up Freedom Twp Facility

Total Petroleum received permission from Freedom Township Planning Commission to start operations at their bulk storage facility, Tuesday, April 30.

In case you haven't been past Total's operation on Ellsworth Road just east of Fletcher Road, the land behind Wolverine Pipe Line facility contains three huge storage tanks.

The earthworks operations began by stripping all the topsoil from the site and stockpiling it in an enormous pile on the south end of their property.

Next came a large trench, circular, the size of the tank bottoms, that was filled with concrete and reinforcing steel. This is to provide the support for the tank walls and contain the ground pressure created by the steel and the 55,000 gallons of fuel.

Next came the steel bottom plates, cut, fit and welded together. The side ring steel plates, preformed to conform to the circular shape of the tank, were placed next and welded together.

At the present time, only one tank is completed. The State Fire Marshal is scheduled to inspect the facility before permission is granted to commence operations.

Final grading, fencing, landscaping and tree planting will be accomplished as weather permits.

The Township Planning Commission granted a temporary certificate start up, subject to the fire Marshal's approval. Fuel oil will be the first product stored.

-EWG

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Focus on—In the Mail

Pork Barrel Award House Democrats OK Raises. Margaret O'Connor's (for wasteful state spending.) Illustration of a pig with a barrel.

The refusal by House Democrat to block \$107 million in scheduled state employee raises could result in nearly 3,000 layoffs and additional program reductions.

House Republicans agreed with Gov. John Engler that the pay hike was "ill-advised" and attempted to reject it. They were overruled by House Democrats who favored the raise and pushed through a substitute resolution that advocated voluntary compliance with cost-cutting moves.

"The resolution is essentially meaningless," O'Connor said. "It authorizes the pay raise but 'suggests' employees consider helping out by taking mandatory furloughs, payroll deferrals, reduced work weeks and other conditions."

O'Connor said the state has a dedicated work force

During the past decade, the base salary increased for state classified employees exceeded inflation by 11 percent.

"I think it is important to note that the average 1991 state classified employee base salary is \$33,220 and longevity, insurance and retirement raise the figure to nearly \$45,000," O'Connor said.

The Michigan Constitution requires that the Civil Service Commission authorize increases in compensation rates and gives the Legislature unqualified right to reject or reduce such increases.

"Current fiscal conditions require continued sacrifice from all sectors," O'Connor said. "My legislative colleagues and I voluntarily froze our salaries earlier this year. The House laid off 65 employees last December and remaining staff has accepted pay freezes and five non-paid working days through September.

BIG SPENDERS IN LANSING

In 1967 TOTAL STATE BUDGET \$2.2 BILLION

In 1989 TOTAL STATE BUDGET \$17.2 BILLION

OR \$9 BILLION ABOVE INFLATION

INCREASE IN COST OF LIVING FROM 1967-1989 in Detroit 371%

INCREASE IN COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT 1967-1989 682%

STATE TAXES AS PERCENT OF PERSONAL INCOME

Table with 2 columns: Year (1967, 1987) and Percentage (6.3%, 7.2%)

THIS YEAR THE STATE IS SPENDING \$1,960,500 EVERY HOUR, 24 HOURS/DAY

THIS IS AN AVERAGE OF \$1,859 per person or \$7,436 for a family of four.

EXAMPLES OF INCREASES

Table with 5 columns: Category (CORRECTIONS, SOCIAL SERVICE), 1967 Cost, If expanded at rate of inflation, 1989 Cost, Increase above inflation.

IN THE LAST SEVEN YEARS...

INFLATION HAS INCREASED 31% TOTAL STATE BUDGET INCREASED 58%

Margaret O'Connor

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing

TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. June 11, 1991 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., for the purpose of consideration of the proposed Manchester Township General Development Plan

NOTICE

SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

During the regular monthly meeting of The Sharon Township Board held on May 2, 1991, the R.D. Kleinschmidt zoning change request was considered. The Township Planning Commission held a public hearing on this question at the Township Hall on March 19, 1991.

Exact legal description is as follows:

PARCEL 1-A Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 35, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N02°35'40"W 621.60 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section; thence N8°23'45"E 370.10 feet; thence .02°02'25"E 652 feet; thence S87°26'00"W 362.50 feet along the South line of said Section 35 to the Point of Beginning.

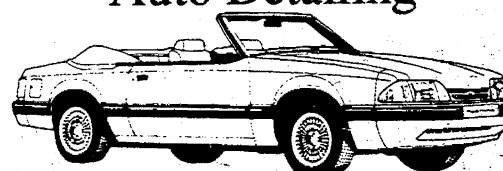
PARCEL 2-B-II Commencing at the south 1/4 corner of Section 35, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N87°26'00"E 362.50 feet along the South line of said Section; thence N02°02'25"W 486.74 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence S07°22'15"E 145.39 feet; thence S70°50'20"W 151.99 feet; thence .02°35'40"E 188.60 feet; thence N61°39'40"W, 341.34 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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# Editorial / Opinion

## Editorial: Deadlines

One of the most feared words in the newspaper business? Deadline. The dictionary definition, "the latest time to finish something," is not very threatening, if read quickly.

The pressure, stress and anxiety in meeting newspaper deadlines is unlike anything I have ever experienced. From the time one edition is finished, the next edition deadline begins.

Format, content, ads, classifieds, photos, copy, layout, half-tones, paste-up, press run, distribution and many other details must be considered. Not the least of which is attending meetings for school, council, township and local events. All these things must be accomplished by mere human beings in conjunction with the various pieces of equipment that are subject to malfunction.

Good people are always in short supply and when a newspaper loses them, it hurts. BUT the next deadline is already drawing near and that deadline will be met. The character of writing of the person lost will change with that person's replacement. That is the nature of the newspaper business and has been for 124 years with the Manchester Enterprise. Even as human beings are born, live their life and die. Time moves on and there will be still be deadlines for those who remain. —The Editor

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
I think this community should be very proud of the Manchester High School Leadership Class!

Last week twenty-three high school students and their teacher, Wes Gall, worked at Rural Education Day for third graders of Washtenaw County. The leadership students were great! They did everything I asked of them. These students were expected to tell about the animals they were working with, they raked hay, moved tables and chairs, talked about farm machinery and wore animal costumes. Never once did I hear a complaint. All day long they smiled, were polite and set excellent examples of leadership for these third graders.

It was a very enjoyable day working with the leadership class. Wes Gall sets a good leadership model for them. I was proud to say they were students from MY town! When you see any of them, tell them how proud you are of their abilities.

Holly Porter, Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee Rural Education Day Chairman

—It is always great to hear about quality. —The Editor

Editor:  
This writer is not a Manchester resident, but is a MHS graduate and

visits the community for six weeks to two months every year. My wife and I have an interest in the Knopp family home at 542 W. Main and visit family and friends in Manchester each summer. Perhaps living away from the community causes me to be more acutely aware of changes (good and bad) than those who see it everyday.

Hence, the legitimacy of a non-resident to protest the subject of council action.

Concerning Manchester Plastics: It's sad when local government loses perspective and forgets its primary purpose of preserving and enhancing the quality of life of community residents. Such is the case with the Manchester Council as they give the green light to Manchester Plastics to resume operations at the abomination in the back yards of W. Main St.

I couldn't believe my eyes and ears at the sight and sound of the monstrosity that was built there in the first place! What council permitted that to happen?

One used to be able to sit out on the porch on a summer morning and hear the birds or enjoy the night sounds in the evening. But with the whirring, clanging intercom punctuated, brightly lit aberration that is Plastics, all that came to an end. (Yes, there is too much traffic, but it's not continuous and there were long moments of small town quiet.)

And then the monster died. Tranquility was restored. But now, despite the dismal record of community relations, environmental degradation and broken pledges of noise abatement, Council says "Welcome back - do it to us some more!"

Manchester merchants and community leaders have done so much to preserve the beauty and character of this unique little town. This action of Council is surely a huge step backward.

Is it too late for Council to reverse its action? Probably not. Phone calls and petitions of protest might do it. Let those who disagree request that a factory be built in their own backyard.

The best that Manchester has to offer is its small town flavor and residential charm. Don't lose it!

Carl Rickter MHS '49"  
Editor's Note: Amen, Carl!

## Letters to the Editor:

I read the April 18th edition of the Enterprise, specifically the article by gar.

Gar repeats the oft stated plea for the return to the good old days - the days of our childhood.

I felt the same way for the most part of my adult life. I discovered that I was actually looking for peace of mind. Many of our soldiers have found peace in a life-threatening situation. The way to find real peace is through a relationship with Jesus Christ. Notice, I didn't mention church. I went to church all my life and did not know Jesus. We need to humble ourselves and ask Him into our lives, read His word, talk to Him and listen.

Most times, those great ideas we have aren't ours. Those destructive ideas generally aren't ours either. If we listen to the right spirit, the right people, and the Book, then the good old days will be right now.

Bill Walkowce  
Durham, NC  
P.S. We like your new format.

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# INFORMATION

## MFS Low-Income Clothing Shop

Friday, May 17, 1991

The Manchester Family Service clothing shop for low-income families will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 17 at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

posted the day of the shop. If there is a need, the individual will be able to contact you.

The schedule for the shop is as follows:

**Set Up** — Wednesday, May 17, 7:00 p.m. This entails setting up of tables and ladders used for racks.

**Intake** — Thursday, May 16, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Clothing brought in and sorted into categories

**Take Down** — Friday, May 17, shortly after 3:00, sorting clothing, taking down tables, putting everything back in place.

Numbers to call are: 428-8790, 428-8403, 428-8204, 428-8010.

If you have an hour or so to help on any of the three days, just come — it all helps and is appreciated.

We have a need for the following: Veterans' Hospital — sweat shirts and pants, blue jeans (32w & up), tennis shoes (8-1/2 & up), spring jackets; House-by-side-of-road — infants and children's clothing; St. Joseph's School — swim trunks, underwear & summer tops. If you would like to specifically give to any of these three, please mark the box so we can set it aside and see that it gets to its destination.

There is always a demand for larger size ladies' clothing, as well as infants' and small children's. We have requests sometimes for anything from infant seats to wringer washers. If you have an article of furniture you would like to donate, please call any of the numbers listed below. We will make a list, along with your phone number, to be

## Festival of Arts

A generous sampling of the skills and art media used by children from K- through 12th grade will be displayed at a Festival of Arts on two consecutive weekends, May 11-12 and May 18-19 from 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. The exhibition is sponsored by the Washtenaw-Livingston Education Association, and will be held in the Exhibition Hall at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

This exhibition will feature drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, weaving, and other art forms by students from the Washtenaw County School Districts including Manchester.

Coordinating the Ninth Annual W.L.E.A. show is Jody Miller, a Dexter Art teacher. Ms. Miller stresses the important and integral part of the total educational process for students that Fine Arts programs offer in these districts and invites every community to come and see the outstanding student work.

## A Great Deal on Some Swamp Land

It used to be a gag line in a lot of old jokes, but today a lot of people are willing and eager to buy swamp land, open land, woodland, any land that isn't developed. The purpose? To keep it that way.

At the next meeting of the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC), the topic of discussion will be forming a land trust, a way of purchasing land to hold it as a public trust... say, buying 20 acres around a lake, or buying some land by the River Raisin, land that could become a public park or preserve.

The next MARCC meeting will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main St. Jack Smiley of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy will give pointers on developing a land trust in this community.

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## Poppy Days Are Coming

American Legion volunteers will distribute the familiar red, handcrafted poppies honoring America's war dead on May 17 & 18, designated as Poppy Days by Auxiliary Unit #17 in Manchester.

Planned to coincide with the Memorial Day holiday, the annual event pays tribute to those veterans who have died in the last 70 years. It also honors the millions of Americans who have willingly served their country in seven decades.

It serves as well as honors the veteran with all proceeds from the distribution invested in local programs for the benefit of the veteran and his/her family.

Each nine-piece poppy is made by veterans for veterans in Auxiliary-sponsored Poppy Shops that supplement physical and psychological therapy needed by hospitalized and disabled veterans. The veteran makes the poppy and is paid a small amount for each painstakingly-made flower. For some, it is their only income.

No matter what the cost of maintaining and supplying the Poppy shops, the memorial poppy is never sold, but given in exchange for a contribution.

The Poppy program has been part of Auxiliary programming for more than 65 years. It has been estimated that approximately 25 million Americans wear the poppy to honor America's war dead and all veterans, contributing nearly \$2 million for rehabilitation and welfare programs.

Mary Smith and Della Widmayer are co-chairpersons for this year's event.

## Federal Surplus Foods

Distribution of Federal Surplus Food will be on Friday, May 17, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., or until supplies are exhausted.

Manchester United Methodist Church is the place of distribution. The change in length of time for distribution is because it is at the same time as the MFS low-income clothing shop.

Commodities for May are butter, green beans, vegetarian beans, rice and cheese. Each family, no matter the size, will receive one block of cheese. This is the amount specified by the TEFAP program.

## Fire Runs

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Keith Johnson as of May 5, 1991. R/R designates a Rescue Run. P/I indicates a Personal Injury.

- April 30, 13:33** — Brush pile burning in Sharon Township
- May 1, 7:02** — Vehicle fire on W. Austin Rd. in Manchester Township
- May 1, 8:49** — R/R, possible heart attack in the Village
- May 2, 18:27** — P/I, vehicle accident on E. Austin Rd. in Bridgewater Township
- May 3, 18:49** — R/R, possible stroke in Bridgewater Township
- May 5, 11:52** — P/I, motorcycle accident in front of Pleasant Lake School in Freedom Township

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185/75R14	46.22	184.87	235/75R15	55.59	222.35
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# Village Council Unapproved Minutes

April 15, 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: Carl Werner, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Bill Doyle, Becky Doyle, Marja Warner, Roy Reynolds, Emory Garlick, Bob Daverman, Jim Hartman, Linda Hartman, Mark Palms, Robert Lowery, D. E. Limpert, Lyle Widmayer, Mark Koffman, Patty Swaney, Cathy Marshall, W. Swaney, C. David Limbaugh, Norm Krol, Robert Beeny, David L. Ross, Karen Hinkley, Peter Ballantyne, Ron Fielder, Charles Silkworth, Diane Schwab.

The minutes of the April 1, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Brooks, support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes - all.

### Agenda

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Cooper, deleting 7g) Village Hall Maintenance, 8c) Street Cleaning Policy, and moving 8e) Main Street Bridge Maintenance bid request to DPW Report. Vote: Ayes - all.

### Correspondence

President Kallewaard opened discussion letter received from Limpert & Garlick, Inc. concerning charges for Council packets. It was suggested that the Village Offices not invoice the Manchester Enterprise for Council packets for a two-month trial period, keeping a receipt for packets copied, and having the Manchester Enterprise apply as a credit to the Village's monthly publishing costs.

Miscellaneous correspondence was acknowledged, no action was required by Council.

Gordon commented on Environmental Impact Newsletter included in packets; Act 641 cuts by Gov. Engler won't affect our Grant but may affect the county on implementation of the act.

### Public Participation

No one approached Council at this time.

### Reports

Sheriff's Report: Sgt. Werner was present to inform Council of delay in the monthly Sheriff's Report. He also discussed the county-wide start up of the 911 system to begin on April 22, 1991. Sgt. Werner is to meet with Gary Wiedmayer of DPW to discuss moving post office mail boxes off of Ockrow St. over to the parking area located near the flag pole.

Sgt. Werner informed Council of several B & E's lately, that he felt were tied to B & E's in Dexter and Milan.

Gordon asked if deputies were locking newspaper bin at night. Carl to look into it. Becktel asked if deputies were opening the parks at 7:00 a.m. Sgt. Werner said mid-night officer was taking care of this.

Planning Commission: Bob Daverman was present to inform Council of Woodlands Ordinance draft and map for Council's next meeting. Daverman also mentioned

joint meeting of Planning Commission and council on April 23, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. This is to be an

educational session with Carlisle Associates on the GDP.

**Solid Waste & Recycling:** Resolution on Articles of Incorporation of Western Washtenaw County Recycling Authority: Motion by Gordon, support by Cooper to adopt the resolution on Articles of Incorporation establishing the Authority and appointing Mike Gordon as Village representative member and Jane Cooper as alternate. Vote: Ayes - all.

Gordon and Clerk working on notice in newspaper on locking and unlocking newspaper bin.

Gordon to meet with Gary on relocating glass bin and putting up new signs with arrows, and getting glass bin emptied on a more timely basis.

Discussion was held on re-site surcharge.

The next Authority meeting will be Thursday, April 18 at Lima Center Township Hall. Cooper advised that the next County meeting will be Thursday, April 25.

DPW Report: Discussion was held on Main Street Bridge. Clerk to research Village's rights and responsibilities and private owner's rights and responsibilities concerning the Manchester Mill dam spillway which was noted as an area of concern in the inspection report from NTH Consultants, LTD.

Kwolek asked that copy of "Concurrency" article that was included in packets be sent to Carlisle Associates to incorporate into GDP.

Discussion was held on requests for Council action from Gary Wiedmayer: Port-a-johns to be placed in parks by May 1st, Brooks and Wallace have taken care of decision on lawn mowing allocations for parks for this year, and subject of vacation time accumulated by Gary. Becktel suggested adding his vacations hours to sick time benefits instead of reimbursing him for them or letting them be carried onto this year's allotment. Clerk to get schedule of vacations for the year and report to Council. DPW Committee to report back for first meeting in May.

Clerk to mail out Request for Bids on Main Street Bridge maintenance.

Discussion was held on tests needed for DNR permit for operating the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Estimate on costs received from Carr Labs, no response from McNamee, Porter & Seeley. Council advised to put out for bids.

Back Hoe Bids - Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to accept K & W's bid for back-hoe in the amount of \$715.84 monthly lease for 47 months. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Ordinance Committee: Nothing new to report. Becktel asked about possibility of Main Street businesses sweeping the debris from their front sidewalks into the street the night before DPW cleans the street. Clerk and President to draft letter.

Parks: Wallace reported on Kirk Park bid opening last Thursday. Best Asphalt was the low bidder at \$66,713. Motion by Wallace, support by Becktel to give tentative award to Best Asphalt, subject to DNR approval. Roll call vote: Ayes - all.

Wallace also reported on the new park officers.

Finance Committee: Brooks asked clerk to gather invoices relating to underground storage tank removal for auditors to adjust out of Disaster Contingency.

Clerk's Report: Nothing to report.

### Old Business

**Street Tree Ordinance:** Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to adopt Ordinance 187 amending Article 3, section 4.71 and 4.72 of Chapter 41 of Title IV Streets and Sidewalks of the Code of the Village of Manchester. Vote: Ayes - all.

**Motion Brooks,** support Wallace to adopt Ordinance 188 amending Article 24, section 5.307 of Chapter 51 of Title V Zoning and Planning of the Code of the Village of Manchester. Vote: Ayes - all.

**Motion by Kwolek,** support by Gordon to adopt Ordinance 189 amending Article 6, section 5.597 of Chapter 52 of Title V Zoning and Planning of the Code of the Village of Manchester. Vote: Ayes - all. Motion Wallace, support Cooper to adopt resolution to adopt tree policy from Parks Commission as presented. Vote: Ayes - all.

**Motion by Becktel,** support by Gordon, to adopt resolution to adopt fee schedule for a planting permit as presented. Vote: Ayes - all.

### Public Hearing

**Request from Manchester Plastics, Inc.** to amend the Industrial Development District established in 1980 to include the latest plant expansion. If district is increased, Manchester Plastics intends to request a tax abatement on new district. The immediate question is whether the border on the west should be extended. This is done without reference to a particular company and continues to exist no matter who owns it, until Council takes action to dissolve the district.

Manchester Plastics representatives were in attendance to make a presentation explaining possible Chrysler program which would utilize 30% of the facility and the possible benefits to the State and community.

Peter Ballantyne of Manchester Plastics, Inc. stated that in the past Manchester Plastics had been less than ideal neighbors, but he was not in a position to speak to this tonight. Issues such as the oil problem in the river would be resolved, a contractor has been scheduled and money has been allocated, the noise problem has also money allocated and materials in-house to rectify the problem. The light problem has not been completely dealt with - they are open to suggestions from the community. They stressed a willingness to work with the community on these problems.

All in attendance were given the opportunity to voice their concerns.

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff of the Manchester Enterprise asked Council to respond to her written request which was distributed to Council at this meeting. She also asked if Manchester Plastics would be using any type of solvents that would damage the sanitary system of the Village. Kwolek mentioned that the sewer ordinance allows the Village personnel to go into and inspect industries twice a year. Council to address and respond to written questions.

After listening to comments from audience, Council members held discussion on amending district and the concerns of the community. Motion was made by Wallace, supported by Brooks, to grant the request of Manchester Plastics, Inc. to amend the Industrial Development district. Vote: Ayes - all.

### Regular Meeting

**CRS Award Nomination:** Council decided not to make a nomination.

**Summer Recreation Program Director:** Wallace informed Council of comments from Parks

Commission on cost of Village of having director an employee of the Village. Parks Commission members advised against this solution. They feel that Village contributes enough with the \$1,500 contribution and use and maintenance of parks and ball diamonds. After lengthy discussion among Council, it was decided to leave "as is."

**D.E. Limpert** offer to purchase vacant industrial land: Council discussed memo of meeting between Kallewaard, Brooks, and Limpert. Appraisal costs as researched by clerk were presented. Brooks feels land should be appraised. After a lengthy discussion, motion was made by Becktel, supported by Cooper, to reject Don Limpert's offer to purchase industrial land, citing that it does not meet financial requirements. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

**Motion by Brooks** that village counter offer at \$10,000 per acre in the spirit of continuing negotiations with Mr. Limpert. There being no support for this motion, it was withdrawn.

Mr. Limpert expressed his concern with length of time it is taking on deed for property on railroad right of way. Council apologized and has passed concern on to Village attorney.

### New Business

**Nomination to Public Advisory Council:** Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to give President Kallewaard authority to appoint nominee to Michigan's Areas of Concern Program. Vote: Ayes - all.

**Furnace Street Bridge:** Tabled until next meeting due to lateness all.

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**Special committee:** Village Manager study - Committee of Chairperson Becktel, Kwolek and Wallace to begin looking into duties, costs and laws regarding Village manager.

**Motion by Brooks,** support by Wallace to go into closed session to discuss industrial park opportunities. Kallewaard stated discussing strategy relating to possible purchase of land falls under closed meeting criteria if approved by 2/3rds vote of Council. Vote: Ayes - all. Janet LaBeau Shurtliff asked if that implies discussing something specific. Kallewaard read from Open Meetings Act No. 267. To clarify the issue, motion was made by Kallewaard to go into closed session for the purpose of considering the purchase or lease of real property, it being prior to the time of any option that has been obtained, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes - all. Council went into closed session at 12:20 p.m.

Resume regular council meeting at 12:29 p.m.

**Motion by Brooks,** support by Wallace, to adjourn at 12:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes - all.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### Faith Community Church

Thursday, May 9: 7:30 Faith Circle for all the ladies  
Sunday, May 12: 10am Morning Worship Service, nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5pm Choir practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, youth in charge, 7:15 Lifeline youth group for teens  
Monday, May 13: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry, 7pm Trustee Meeting  
Wednesday, May 15: 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study, 6:30 T-live

### Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, May 8: 6pm Mother & Daughter Banquet  
Thursday, May 9: 6:30pm Missions Committee Meeting, 7:30 Service of Light  
Friday, May 10: 10am Bible Study at Vada Ridge's  
Sunday, May 12: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7 UMYFs  
Tuesday, May 14: 10am Lydia Circle  
Wednesday, May 15: 1pm UMW, 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7pm MFS Shop Set-up

### Bethel United Church of Christ

Saturday, May 11: Car Rally sponsored by In Betweeners  
Sunday, May 12: 8:30am Church School teachers meet, 9:30 Worship Service, 11:30 Church School Mission  
Tuesday, May 14: 7:30pm 150th Anniversary committee meets  
Wednesday, May 15: 11:30am Seniors of Bethel

### Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, May 9: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers  
Friday, May 10: 7pm Quilters  
Saturday, May 11: 7pm Quilters  
Sunday, May 12: 9am Sunday School, 10:15am Mother's Day Worship, Baptism Cherub & Children's choirs Sing, 11:15am Coffee & Fellowship sponsored by the Senior Youth  
Monday, May 13: 6:30 Optimists, 7pm Girl Scouts, 8pm Fair Board  
Tuesday, May 14: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6pm Bell Choir, 7pm Girls Scouts  
Wednesday, May 15: 7:30pm Adult Choir, 8pm AA, AI Anon

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Saturday, May 11: Sharin' Women meet at the Church to make pretzels  
Sunday, May 12: Mother's Day, mothers present will receive a special remembrance from the YF. Golden Cross Sunday  
Wednesday, May 15: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice  
Thursday, May 16: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Randall Bennett



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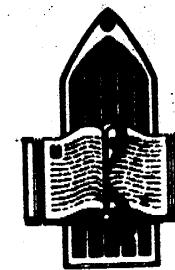
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**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Scott Engelman, Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and St. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**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.

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

**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.

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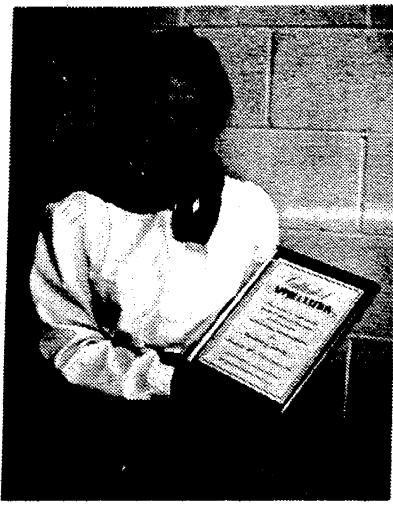
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Linda Ebersole, pictured above, received the Huron Valley Council of Co-Op Nurseries Teachers Award.

### Linda Ebersole Receives Award

On April 24, 1991, history was made. Linda Ebersole was speechless when she was presented the Huron Valley Council of Co-Op Nurseries Teachers Award.

The award was presented by the president of the H.V.C.C.N., Pat Kaminsky of Chelsea. The award is given to only two teachers out of the 29 H.V.C.C.N. preschools. To receive such an honor you must be very dedicated and go beyond usual job expectations.

Linda Ebersole has been involved with the Manchester Co-Op Preschool for seven years, two years as a parent and five years as a teacher.

Linda has a B.S. from Finlay College in Ohio with a major of Elementary Education and a minor in Sociology. She also has 14 hours of graduate credit in early childhood education. She taught kindergarten in Germany for the American Public School System, a part of the Department of Defense. While in Germany she was able to study the origins of the kindergarten concept, as well as Piaget and Montessori schools of thought for education.

During her years as a parent member of the Manchester Co-Op Preschool, Linda served on the publicity committee. Since she has been employed as a teacher at the preschool she has assumed increasing responsibilities. She now teaches three of the four classes and as been given the title of Program Director.

Linda and her husband, Loring, have one son, Justin, in the eighth grade.

Along with Linda, Karen Hinckley and Karen Tobias were nominated by the preschool board to receive this award. These people went way beyond the call of duty unselfishly giving their time and efforts to serve not only the preschool but the community. They each received a certificate and "teddy pin."

### Driessche Named to Dean's List

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#### The Sphinx

The Pyramids and the Great Sphinx at Giza are probably the most familiar monuments of ancient Egypt. Although no one is certain just when the Great Sphinx was carved, recent investigations suggest that it was made at about the same time as the nearby Pyramids, between 2570 and 2450 B.C., which was almost 4,500 years ago. The sculpture represents a beast with a lion's body and a human head. It was carved out of limestone, a soft stone, and measures about 65 feet in height (the height of a six-story building) and 190 feet in length (about two-thirds of the length of a football field).

It is now thought that the Sphinx is a portrait of the Egyptian king Chephren with the body of a lion, and was meant to stand guard over the royal cemetery at Giza. One of the pyramids nearby is called the Pyramid of Chephren, and it was inside this pyramid that king Chephren was actually buried. Pyramids were the traditional places of burial for kings at that time in Egypt. The Sphinx was also a symbol of the god Horus, one of the most important Egyptian solar gods.

### Rural Education Days a Success

More than 900 students and 100 teachers and chaperones participated in the first annual Washtenaw County "Rural Education Days" on April 25 and 26. The activity was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Program and the Farm Bureau Promotion and Education committee.

The purpose of the program was to educate third grade students about local agriculture and natural resources. Students represented 18 schools including students from the Manchester area. Learning stations included a walk through Michigan commodities with Abe Lincoln; wildlife and pond management; groundwater education, soil conservation, farm animals and dairy—from moo to you. Participants viewed agriculture equipment brought in by implement dealers and local farmers and compared the cost of equipment to the cost of a new car.

Participating teachers received an information activity packet on agriculture and natural resources that they can use in their classroom.

More than 100 volunteers helped with various aspects of the activity.

—submitted by  
Nancy Thelen  
County Extension Director

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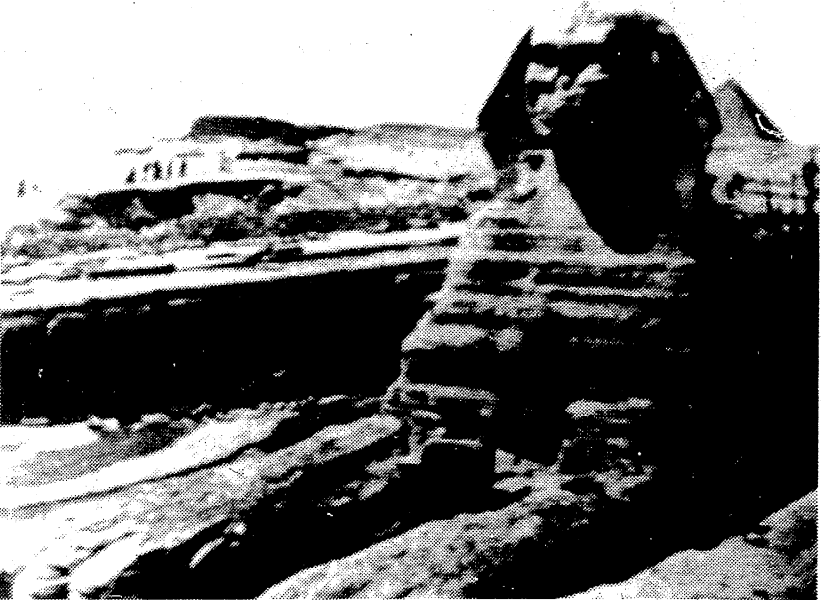
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Mary Korican, middle school teacher, and her sixth grade class, leaving the high school after viewing the Sphinx display, provided by the Detroit Institute of Arts



It has not always been possible to see the Great Sphinx as clearly as we are able to see it today. Since the time of Chephren, blowing desert sands have continually drifted around the Sphinx, sometimes almost totally burying the huge statue. As a result, people have not always known exactly what the body of the Sphinx looked like. They often imagined different kinds of bodies for the statue, sometimes even the body of a female. Thus, over the years, the Sphinx came to be thought of as a mysterious creature, especially because of the strange and knowing expression on its face. Various stories have also been told to account for its broken nose, but no one really knows when or how it was damaged.

Many of the questions about the Great Sphinx will never have definite answers. This exhibition, which shows views of the Sphinx through the centuries under many different circumstances, shows why this huge creature has intrigued and mystified people for so long.

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### Manchester Canoe Race

#### 25th Annual Canoe Race Scheduled for May 19th

Entry forms are available, posters and trophies are in a prominent spot in windows or display areas of local businessmen in Manchester.

The commemorative patches are beautiful, t-shirts are being designed and canoe race registrations are coming in the mail. River

cleanup was begun by the Men's Club on Sunday — in the rain.

Requests for registration forms are coming from Canton, Plymouth and St. Johns. Looks like we are going to have different faces this year.

Would you like to be part of the fun but not enter the race? Contact Bill Schwab 428-8976 or the Community Resource Center 428-7722 to volunteer your help.

Remember pre-registration forms are due at the post office or Community Resource Center by Friday, May 17.

#### Pancake Breakfast

THE Kiwanis Club of Manchester is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Sunday, May 13, 8:00-12:00 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The menu will feature pancakes, sausage and applesauce, plus the beverage. All you want to eat for \$4 adults, \$2.50 children 5-12, 4 and under free. Enjoy the breakfast before the canoe race.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to provide scholarships for children in preschool child care programs.

### Chamber Looks at Area Development Plans

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will present a program on development plans at the Chamber's regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 15, 1991 at 12:00 noon at Haarer's Meeting Place on Main Street in downtown Manchester.

Representatives from the

Planning Commissions of the Village of Manchester and the Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon will update the Chamber membership on progress being made in the area of development planning. This will be a timely program of interest to all in our community and the general public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Lunch begins at 12:00 noon and the cost for lunch is \$6. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend. RSVP would be appreciated by Tuesday, May 14, by calling Jim Linebaugh at 428-7786.

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PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick
Kids can bring both joy and pride to mothers. And, at times, can be a giant pain in the neck, ie: like bringing an animal into the house after bedtime!

Engagement Announced



Evilsizer-Tracy

Ronald and Martha Evilsizer of Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie L. Evilsizer, to Clifford A. Tracy, Jr., son of Clifford and Suzanne Tracy, also of Manchester.

Thursday, May 9: Exercise begins again in the dining room of Emanuel. The stretching and bending session begins at 11:00, come and move those muscles at the instructor's directions.

Dial-A-Garden

The following is this week's schedule of Dial-a-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service.

Shakespeare Reading Club

We met at Emanuel Church on April 30 for our meeting. Bonita Daisher reviewed the book "The Years I Remember" written by her 90-year-old brother.

He took his first trip in 1921 to Florida. Then later, he and his brother traveled to 10 states in the west to work in the wheat fields during the summer months.

His wife likes to travel also. They have gone around the world and have taken short trips to Europe many times.

Our last meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 14 at the Blacksmith Shop. Be there at 11:45 a.m. We will pick up our meals at Emanuel Church before we go and eat at the Shop.

Be sure to come as this will be an important meeting. We will have films shown in the afternoon for our program.

Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting May 15 at 7:30 at the Blacksmith Shop.

Don't forget the Canoe Race May 19. Have you seen the beautiful Canoe Race patch? Come to the meeting and bring a friend.

For information, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Citizens to Meet with Manchester Plastics

Manchester residents who are interested in working with Manchester Plastics on abatement of noise, light and other problems are asked to meet this Thursday, May 9 at the Blacksmith Shop at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the preliminary meeting will be to establish goals and citizen representatives for future meetings with Plastics officials.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 13: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, May 14: Beef Ravioli, Mixed Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Fruit, Ice Cream, Milk

Wednesday, May 15: Ham Patty on bun, Hash Brown Patty, Carrot Sticks, Pear Half, Milk

Thursday, May 16: Baked Chicken, Whipped Potato/Gravy, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll/Butter, Peach Half, Milk

Friday, May 17: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

Manchester Community Fair

The Manchester Community Fair is fast approaching. The Fair will be July 9-13, 1991. The theme for the 1991 fair is "Our Fair Brings the Family Together."

The Grand Marshalls for the parade on Tuesday, July 9 at 6:30 p.m., will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Kopka. Elmen has been very active in the Manchester Community Fair for many years.

The contracts for space in the Merchant's Tent will be sent out soon. Anyone interested in space in the Merchant's Tent, please contact Kathy Richardson at 428-8474.

The Fair will again have the "300 Club" drawing. The proceeds from this is used to improve and support the Fair. The tickets will be available soon from any Fair Board member and at the 4th of July celebration in Manchester.

—submitted by Carol Britten

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Manchester Township Planning Commission

Notice of Public Hearing
TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. June 11, 1991 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., for the purpose of consideration of the proposed Manchester Township General Development Plan.

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PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

Profiles

(This is the first in a series of profiles of our local political leaders.)

John Savage, Sharon township Supervisor, Marketing Services Manager for Double A, Sales Engineer for Vickers, and one very interesting guy.

John was born in Adrian, Michigan and moved to Melvindale when he was seven years old. John related how as a youngster the kids in the neighborhood hung out at the Fire Hall/Police Department where the Fire Chief was the Boy Scout Leader and the department employees always had time for the local kids.

His first industry job was with Libbey-Owens Ford; he moved on to Shatter-Proof Glass in Detroit for 16 years as the assistant to the president.

Since Mr. Phil Mains interests range from history to hunting and the outdoors, the gift certificate accompanying the award was divided equally between Borders Book Store and Eddie Bauer Outdoors Shop.

John thought the greatest loss to Double A and the community was when Herb Mahoney was killed in the auto accident.



Winner of 1991 Achievement in Education Award

The recipient of the 1991 Achievement in Education Award is Mr. Phil Mains. The award was presented by the Manchester Optimist club at its dinner meeting on April 22, 1991.

Phil is currently completing his 30th year with the Manchester Community Schools, yet comments received from those familiar with his teaching accomplishments include: "Makes education come through as interesting and appealing," and "Keeps teaching fresh and alive each year."

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Optimist Jim Datsko presented the award.

—submitted by the Optimists

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May 12-18, 1991



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Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate National Hospital Week with these events:

- May 8 COMMUNITY LAW DAY - 7-8:30 PM, Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room
May 10 SUBSTANCE ABUSE OPEN HOUSE - 1-4 PM, Jackson Substance Abuse Services, One Jackson Square, Suite 1000, Jackson
May 12 MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH - 11-2 PM, Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room
May 13 BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING - 10:30-11:30 AM, Pinckney Senior Center, 375 N. Mill, Pinckney
May 14 CPR CLASS FOR ADULT VICTIMS - 6-10 PM, Chelsea Community Hospital
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60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauss of 429 S. Macomb St. in Manchester will observe their 60th year of married life on May 14 quietly at their home.

They have a son Lucas, a daughter-in-law Gloria, and two grandchildren, Jamie and Elizabeth.

The couple were married in Clinton at Mrs. Gauss' (the former Laura Reiser) parents' home, Maurice and Dora Reiser Heath, on May 14, 1931.

Mr. Gauss worked for the Washtenaw County Road Commission for 44 years and retired in 1971.

They have lived at their present home on S. Macomb all their married life.

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### Attention: Manchester Athletes

All students who plan to participate in athletics at the high school and middle school next school year must have a physical before they can participate.

**PARENTS:** Staff members from the Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness will be at Manchester High School on Wednesday, May 22 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. to give preparticipation physicals for the 1991-92 school year. The cost is \$12 and the physical includes weight and height, blood pressure, pulse, urinalysis, gross vision, ears, nose and throat, heart and lungs, flexibility, hernia screening and orthopedic joint stress examinations. The physicals will be performed by physician specialists, physical therapists and athletic trainers.

This is a quality physical examination performed by specialist at a reasonable price. For further information, contact Randy VanGasse, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, at 428-9336.

To pre-register for this physical examination, send the athlete's name with a check payable to: Orthopedic Surgery Associates, P.C. and mail to: Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

### Want Ads Get Results

### Varsity Baseballers Keep Rolling

—by Jon Hardenbergh  
Monday night our Dutchmen extended their unbeaten league record to 5 by defeating Addison 10-7. Jay Gillow (3 and 0) was the winning pitcher as Jesse Widmeyer got the save. Our offensive leader was Andy Pagel with three hits, two stolen bases and two RBI's. We played a good, solid game and the Panthers helped us along the way with 8 errors.

Wednesday night, Tony Panches (2 and 0) hurled us to a 17-4 victory over Hanover-Horton. We had two or more hits by Lance Fielder, Jeff Gillow and Andy Pagel. Tony and Jeff also hit round-trippers. We set the tone of his contest immediately as we tallied 8 runs in the first inning.

We finished a super week undefeated in league play by edging East Jackson 4-3. Jay Gillow had an RBI double, scoring Duane Hopkins.

Congratulations to the Dutchmen for winning the Western Division title of the Ann Arbor Huron High School Baseball Classic.

### Varsity Softballers Fall

—by Jon Hardenbergh  
Our league unbeaten streak fell on Monday as we lost 7-6 to Addison. Wednesday things got even worse as Hanover-Horton beat us 12-6. Friday, same scenario, East Jackson beat us 10-7.



Varsity Baseball — Andy Pagel  
Photos by Jon Hardenbergh



JV Baseball — Shane Ahrens tosses  
(photo by Matt Blossom for Jon's Photo Shop)

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### Manchester Metric Relays

The 13th annual Manchester Metric Relays will be held this Saturday, May 11, at the Manchester High School track.

Eleven schools from a three-county area will compete for championships in both boys and girls events. Field events will begin at 10:00 a.m. with running events scheduled to begin at 12:00. Admission is \$2 for adults and students; senior citizens and pre-schoolers will be admitted free of charge.

Adult volunteers are still needed to act as timers, measurers and recorders. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the Metric Relays may do so by contacting Randy Van Gasse, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 428-9336.



High School Track — Bryan Hoeft high jumps

Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

### Girls Win One and Lose One



JV Softball — Tracy Andregg

Photos by Jon Hardenbergh

### Jon's Sport Shorts

—by Jon Hardenbergh  
As of April 30, 1991, a top Dutchman track performer was Jason Woods, pole vaulting 12 feet 2 inches.

Nolan Ryan, age 44, tossed his seventh no-hit baseball game and said afterwards, "This is my most overpowering night."

Strike the Gold won the Kentucky Derby.

Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers says "I like what I see". The team's offense and defense are surprising the league. The Tigers are 13 and 9 and half a game out of first place.

In the NBA, Detroit Pistons and the Boston Celtics won their first rounds and will now meet in round two.

One-time Cy Young winner and MVP for the Detroit Tigers, Guillermo Hernandez, signed a contract with the Toronto Blue Jays.

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Varsity Softball — Laurie McGee prepares to swing

On Tuesday, April 30, Manchester's girls track team traveled to Vandercook Lake for a conference duel. The Lady Dutch wound up losing 53-75, but Coach Gilmore was pleased with the effort. Gilmore said: "Our numbers are down and that makes it hard to compete, but we had some real good races. That's what is important."

Kathy Nosbisch won both the sprint events in convincing fashion and has only been defeated once in conference so far this year. Michelle Mann has yet to be beat in the high jump, and a very confident champion Amy Lannon has yet to be dethroned in the 300 hurdles.

On Thursday, the Lady Dutch welcomed the month of May with a victory over Gras Lake. This time the Dutch were on the winning end

of the 75-53 score. Strong distance races from April Butterfield (just a freshman) and parallel performances in the throwing events by Martha Marks led to Dutch victory.

Saturday found the same Dutch team in Hudson for their spring sports festival. The Dutch competed fiercely despite the absence of star sprinter Nosbisch. The ladies tallied a total of 72 points which was good for fourth place. They also medaled in eight events, third in the 800 relay, shot put relay and sprint medley, second in the girls high jump, frosh relay, and Hudson relay, and first in the 400 meter relay (K. Reeb, A. Reohm, E. Marshall, and A. Lannon), and the shot/discus relay (M. Marks, E. Bell, J. Faulhaber, E. Marshall).

The second place finish in the high jump was highlighted by the fact that Dutch leaper Michelle Mann was the meet's top female high jumper — an honor for which she received an individual trophy. Michelle also cleared the five foot mark for the first time in her career. Not only is this a school record, but if she were to repeat this feat at regionals, she would qualify for the state meet.

This week the Dutch travel to Napoleon on Tuesday and East Jackson on Thursday

### Upcoming Dutch Schedule

—by Jon Hardenbergh

#### Varsity Baseball and Softball

May 8 at Vandercook Lake  
May 10 We host Grass Lake  
May 13 at Napoleon  
May 15 We host Addison  
(All games begin at 4:30)

High School Track  
May 9 We host East Jackson  
May 11 Manchester Metrics

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Garage Sale: Fri. & Sat., May 10-11, 9-4, 9157 Kies Rd., 1/8 mile off E. Austin Rd. Baby items, toys, bikes, infant to adult clothes, household goods from 6 families. Many items too numerous to mention.

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3-Family Garage Sale: Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3, 17970 English Rd. children's clothing, toys, windows, furniture, crafts, gifts, household items.

Summer Arts Camp

A portion of the proceeds is donated to the Manchester Township Library to build their Arts Section.

Table with 3 columns: Session, Time, Description. Includes sessions for Dance Aerobics, Beginning Jazz, Little People's Workshop, Clay Creations, Puppet Making, and more.

CARDS OF THANKS

A Big Thanks to my husband and kids for the birthday party they gave in my honor April 28th. Thanks to all who came to help celebrate and make the day complete. (The plane ride was great!) Joyce Sroufe

I would like to thank the following people for the cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls, love and caring while I was recently hospitalized and since my return home: Doctors Cook and Doman, the second floor nurses at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Tom and Bev Eversole, Brenda, Tommy and Kim Britt, Shirley Schuman, Pat Hainstaock, Brad & Debbie Eversole, Brian, Becky, Kyle & Kirk Wimple, Emily & Betty Cummings, Bud and Nancy Green of Tennessee, Brenda & Doug Gaddy of Florida, Paul Green of Georgia and other family and friends. Love, Myrtle Green

I would like to thank everyone who helped me celebrate my 80th birthday wit cards, gifts and flowers at the Open H.Ouse. A special thanks to my three daughters who put the party together. Gola Bertke

Manchester Township

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held

April 29, 1991 at the Township Hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. Board members present: Mann, Hakes, Uphouse. Absent: Macomber, Widmayer

The purpose of the special meeting was to discuss the granting of a temporary construction easement to the Village of Manchester for re-routing of storm and sanitary sewers, and to review and update

insurance coverage with the township insurance representative. The construction easement was granted as written with the stipulation that the easement be completely constructed in the present driveway boundaries and that the asphalt curbs be undisturbed.

Tom Bliesner, MCM representative, was not present as scheduled to discuss insurance matters. It was decided to reschedule a meeting at 7:00 p.m., prior to the Board's regular meeting.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 7:19 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Croswell Announces Auditions

The Croswell Opera House announces auditions for the children's roles in The King and I, which will be the last show of Summer Season '91, produced August 1-4 and 8-11.

This brilliant musical takes place in a palace in Siam during the early 1860's. The Siamese children, fathered by the King and his numerous wives, are to be tutored by an English widow. Scenes where children are needed include the children's first meeting of Anna, their tutor, in a procession; "March of the Siamese Children." The children will sign the familiar tune, "Getting to Know You" with Anna in their classroom.

Two boys, age 11-14, are needed to fill the roles of the Crown Prince of Siam and Louis Leonowens, Ann's son. Fifteen to eighteen others, ages 5-12, are needed to round out the children's cast. Auditions for these roles will be on May 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and will take place at the Croswell Opera House, 129 E. Maumee St., Adrian. Auditioners should be prepared to sing a song of their choice with the provided accompanist, and will be heard in order of arrival. Auditioners should dress comfortably and may expect to stay at the Croswell for approximately 2 hours. In two weeks time, auditioners may assume they have not been chosen unless notified by Robert Soller.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION. NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

Call Midwest Ford 428-8343. TIME UPS OIL CHANGES BRAKES SPECIALISTS ENGINE WORK. Shall the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan come under Sections 681 to 690 of the School Code of 1976 and establish an area vocational-technical education for employment program which is designed to encourage the operation of area vocational-technical education for employment programs if the annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one and one-half mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation)?

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NEWS

### Village Councilman Attacks Dam Owner

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sweeper noise could not be alleviated. The sweeping will have to be rescheduled to minimize the noise.

A lively discussion lasted for 17 minutes over the merit of paying three hundred dollars for an employee to attend a 3-day seminar at Boyne to enhance the employee's work skills. Brooks aptly pointed out that no policy existed to guide Council and the lack thereof could be very costly should a number of requests be forthcoming.

The following letter was in the council packets from Frank Leonard, 400 North Union St. about Manchester Plastics and the DPW yard "holding pond."

—Dear Mrs. Kallewaard: At the meeting of April 15th, regarding Manchester Plastics request for an extended tax abatement, a few things don't sound right and I'd like to go on record with the following.

In the first place, you and your boy Bill Kwolek have done a pretty poor job of handling complaints from people living in the immediate area regarding noise, lights, pollution, tree planting, etc. The most I ever hear is that you and/or Kwolek go over to the plant to

discuss some of these items, yet nothing gets done. Are you afraid of them? I don't happen to be so! If the holding pond is not fixed soon, they are going to have a lawsuit on their hands and the DNR will join me.

I would also like to know where you and your boy Bill Kwolek get the authority to use village funds to clean up after "Plastics". Namely, cleaning the area behind the plant where the stream carries some their waste, oil and lubricants, into the river. Why were they not billed for all the work the DPW did on the stream?

It's pretty sad that you and the other members of the council talk to people that openly admit that "No one's in charge because we are not an operating facility." Why don't you talk to the top of the pile instead of fooling around with the low level management? If they can't put their names on a binding piece of paper then why does the Village stick its neck out?

You also made a pretty silly statement (on behalf of Manchester Plastics) that they had contributed to United Way in the past, so what. Is this supposed to be a reason why you have been pushing for tax abatement to create a few low-paying jobs?

The people living on West Main in the area of the plant ought to be on your back every day of the week to get numerous conditions corrected.

We couldn't be at the meeting on the 15th but came out Tuesday the 16th and while having lunch in the new restaurant met three machinery dealers from the Detroit area who had just been at the plant attempting to purchase and/or bid on machines. These people were also told the plant was for sale so who's kidding who. Mary, I think you've been had.

After you digest the above, I'd like to meet you and your boy Kwolek at the DPW yard "holding pond" on North Union and tell me why it's being left open for the last 2 or 3 months. This is another project that looks like a Reinhart carry-over, start something and don't finish it.

I'd like something from you in writing regarding all the above.—

Sincerely,  
Frank Leonard

This writer exited the meeting with the feeling that a competent Village Manager certainly would be advantageous to the council. The needs of the Village appear to be in DPW, Treatment Plant, research of Council Agenda items. Someone who can pick up the reins and run the departments.

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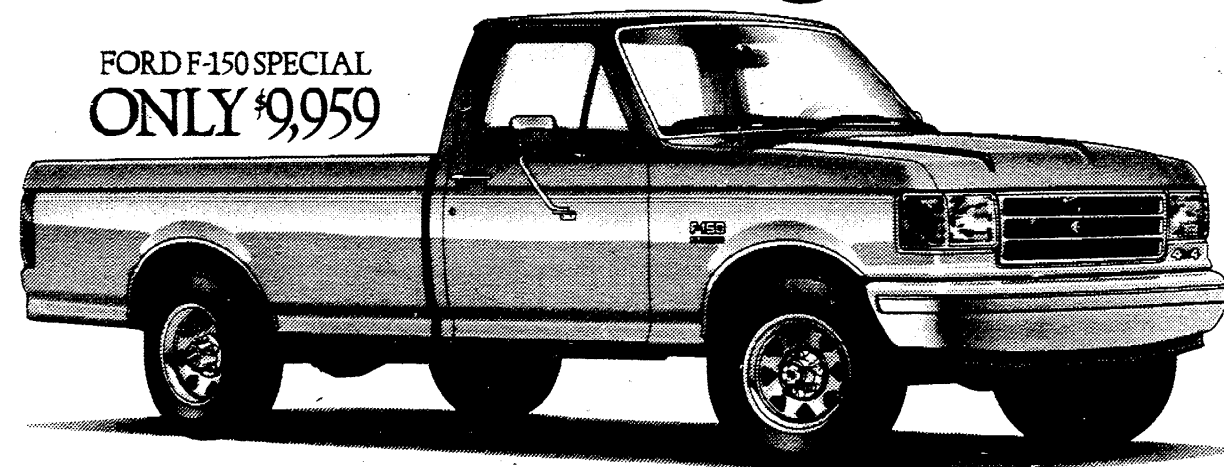
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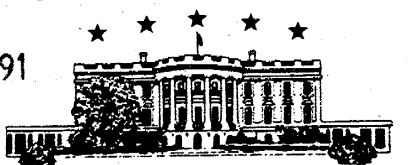
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## SENIORS OF '91

For the 1991 Class of Manchester High School, the time grows short for graduation exercises. June 2 will soon be here and the magic moment so longed for will have come and gone without the realization that the "One Moment in Time" has become a moment of your past.

We present for you, seniors, parents, friends and relatives a few of the events that are going to occur before the magic moment.

- May 17 — Senior Skip Day
- May 18 — Senior Prom, 6:00 p.m. Saule Valley, Brooklyn
- May 22 — Senior Banquet, Harter's
- May 24 — Seniors last day
- May 28, 29, 30 — Seniors exams, graduation practice after exams
- May 30 — Baccalaureate, 7:00 p.m., Study Auditorium
- June 2: Graduation, 3:00, Athletic Field



Special thanks to Jesse Widmayer, Shawn Cooper, Jennie Binger, Kendra Schmitt, Nicole Bigelow, and Jackie Ahrens who posed for us — unfortunately all the pix did not turn out.

The Senior Class of '91 has selected the following: Class Colors—Royal Blue and White; Class Flower—White Rose Tipped in Royal Blue; Class Motto—"The memories we've shared, the times we've had together, they will stay with us always, goodbye is not forever." Class song—"Winds of Change."

We asked Michelle LaRue, Class President, to give us a thumb nail synopsis of her feelings about graduation. The following is from Michelle.

"Our senior year has been one of excitement and work. We've spent a lot of time together, but we still seem to find new things about each other every day. We are extremely excited about graduation. It will be the culmination of all of the work we have put into our future. Many seem to be sad at graduation. We are looking at it as a celebration. It is a time to move on to new experiences in our lives. There will be new challenges to meet and new goals to achieve. We are proud of ourselves and the goals we have accomplished. Commencement is

our celebration."

Some of the lyrics of the class song are interesting:

"I look into the mirror, can almost count the years, the memories are clearer, of all the things I feared.

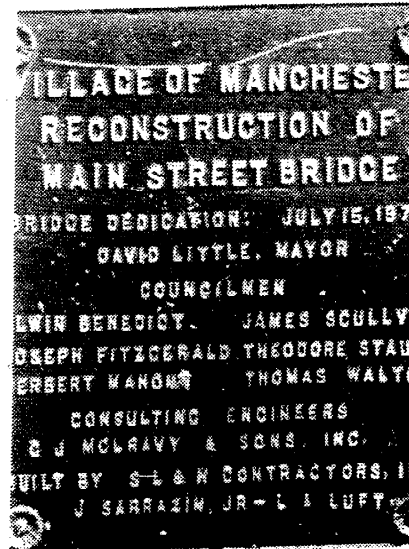
I watch the time pass slowly. It comes and goes like the waves. The sea can touch the sky at night. It's got the freedom I crave.

I'm going through changes in my life. I'm going through changes, it'll be all right.

Look into a picture, a thousand years are told. Now is it any wonder what our tomorrows hold. Our yesterdays are over. You know they go so fast. If I could rule the winds of change, you know I'd make it all last.

We at the Enterprise wish the soon to be grads, Class of '91, best wishes as you approach graduation. Enjoy these last few days. We will be covering your last days in the next few editions of the Enterprise with photos and captions. —EWG

## The Manchester Dam



### Bridge Study Started Dam Concerns

(See page 4 for Village President's letter.)

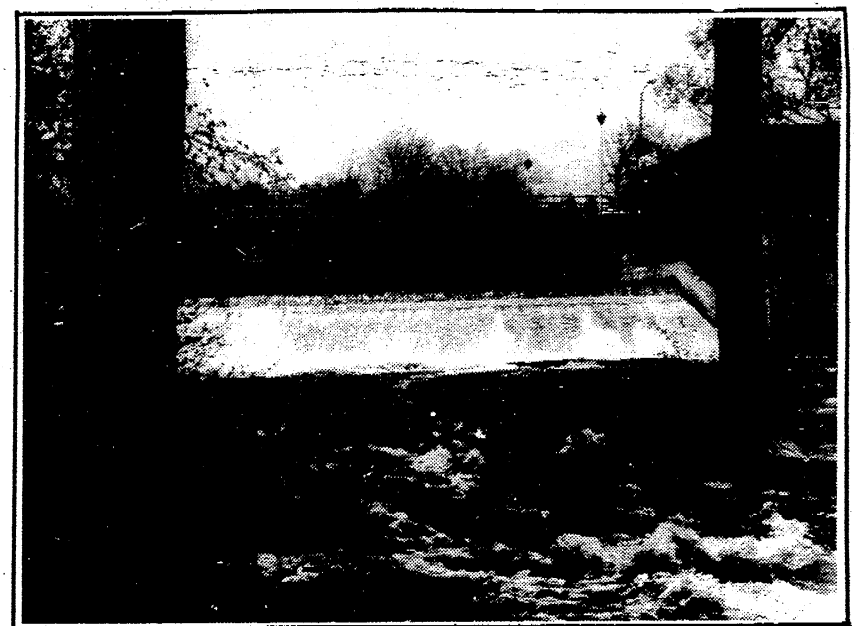
Last week's front page story elicited a letter to the editor from Mary Kallewaard, Village President. I, as a Civil Engineer, not as Editor of the Enterprise, can understand if the Village Council is concerned about the safety of the bridge or dam. I, however, cannot understand how the Village can interject themselves into legislation passed by the State of Michigan without exposing themselves to possible interference litigation. No matter, the bridge and dam are of concern to the community and on that basis the following article is prepared

The State of Michigan, in its 85th Legislature regular session of 1989 created Act No. 300, approved by the Governor January 2, 1990 and filed with the Secretary of State January 3, 1990. Effective date June 1, 1990, each dam owner is required to submit an inspection report for their dam, to the Department of Natural Resources by December 31, 1991.

Inspection reports must be prepared and sealed by a licensed professional engineer and must include:

- a. An evaluation of the dams condition, spillway capacity, operational adequacy, and structural integrity.
- b. A determination of whether deficiencies exist that could lead to the failure of the dam.
- c. Recommendations for the maintenance, repair, and alterations of a dam as are necessary to eliminate any deficiencies.

Further requirements are the preparation of flood flow, spillway capacity, preparation of an Emergency Action Plan (EAP) reviewed by the county or local emergency management coordinator.



## MANCHESTER MILL DAM

(The following history of the Manchester Mill Dam is taken from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, "Inspection Report National Dam Safety Program, 1978, dam # 715.)

### History

The original dam and lumber mill were built in 1832. The dam washed out and was rebuilt in 1875. In March of 1908, the mill again washed out; a temporary dam was built which washed out in May, at which time the present dam was constructed. The original mill burned down in May 1853 and was rebuilt. The mill burned down again in 1924 and the present mill was rebuilt as a feed mill. The first bridge, made of timber planks, was built across the river at the dam in 1833. A steel bridge replaced this bridge in 1881. This bridge was replaced by a concrete bridge in 1929. The present precast concrete bridge was constructed in 1972.

The dam, nine feet six inches high, consists of an 82-foot long concrete uncontrolled spillway section, a 13-foot wide mill headrace at the west end of the spillway, and some nominal earth

embankment at either end of the spillway section. Roadway embankments now cover most of the original dam embankment. The Corps report considers only the dam embankment limits as the short lengths between the headrace and the right spillway abutment on which the Dairy Queen is located.

Overtopping is considered to occur when the mill pond level rises 3.2 feet above the spillway crest. Water at that level would overtop both the left spillway abutment and left headrace wall and flow down the embankments in these areas.

The Corps of Engineers assigned the dam to the "Small Size Classification" based upon storage of less than 1,000 acre-feet and height less than 40 feet. It does, however, have a "High Hazard Potential Classification" based upon the probability that 6 houses located within 1,500 feet could be endangered by its failure. Assuming 3.5 persons per home, this could indicate possible loss of 21 lives. The 100-year flood peak inflow is estimated by DNR to be about 1,570 cubic feet per second, which would exceed the maximum discharge capacity of 1,400 cubic feet per second. This would mean the abutment and headrace walls would be overtopped by 0.3 foot, or 3 and 5/8 inches. A 100-year flood peak means that once every 100 years this volume of water should be expected.

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Photo by Austin Barber

Recycling Station at WALCO'S and New Sign