

NEWS / FEATURES

—continued from page 1 be all Ann Arbor. There won't be any Manchester. There won't be any Arborist left!"

Not 100%

Although it would have taken a very brave soul to have spoken out in any way that came from a different perspective, there were some honest differences of opinion.

One fellow offered several times over the course of the meeting, "I like the 1-acre ideas. I'd like to see that."

Another stated, "One of the repercussions of this [current 2-acre plan] is more kids in the schools, more needs. And more taxes!"

A third man said, "I'm in animal agriculture. The more houses you get, the more problems you get. We need to

solve that or farming will go out."

The Issue of Taxes

The new property tax assessments had just been sent out about a week prior to this meeting. And the effect any land use plan would have on those rising taxes was of serious concern.

"I don't understand how you can put the burden of preserving the land on a small number of people," said a man who described his relationship to the land as "It doesn't support me; I support it!"

Another stated, "It's a struggle for me to pay the taxes now!"

"Let people come in on 2-acre lots to help pay the taxes," offered another.

Still another, "You're all

talking about who's ox is gonna be gored. A house on one acre can't support itself."

How Things Work

"Is what the Planning Commission decides written in stone?" came one question. "What you decide, we've got to eat?"

Commissioner Kellum explained that the Planning Commission's role is to study and then recommend a General Development Plan to the Township Board. It is they, elected officials, who will decide.

"Can it be voted on?" the citizen continued.

"By referendum," Chairman Kellum answered.

"Do you think the Planning Commission understands that most of the people in this room

are pretty hot over this 40-acre deal?" the citizen went on.

Chairman Kellum nodded his head, and a delighted audience laughed.

"This option is no good!" the man finished.

"What's wrong with making all of the township one class of land, with the same restrictions—those of the Plat Act, ten acres and four parcels of less than ten? Why not set zoning accordingly?"

This comment at the end of the evening brought a loud assent.

Chairman Kellum explained that the Plat Act is a state law that regulates the subdividing of agricultural property. It says that within ten years, land can be divided into four parcels of less than ten acres. The balance of the land must be in ten acre parcels.

This is the regulation that is effect for all the land unless the townships make it more restrictive. Manchester Township has made their zoning more restrictive by stipulating that the four parcels of less than ten acres must be at least two acres each.

What's Next

Chairman Kellum was asked about the Planning Commission's timeline for this project. He explained that the goal had been to have the General Development Plan complete by the end of April.

"We're concerned that the current schedule you are under will cram you into doing something," a citizen stated.

Chairman Kellum responded, "Our intention is not to proceed if the people aren't comfortable with it."

There was much confusion about when meetings are scheduled and how best to notify the people so they can attend.

The next meeting is scheduled for this Thursday, March 14, at the Township Hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The scheduled agenda topic takes a break from this hot topic. Instead, the agenda calls for: Village Boundary Land Use—residential, commercial, industrial.

However, Chairman Kellum said, if everyone wants to talk about this issue, they will.

Future meetings will be publicized in the Enterprise. And more than one citizen requested notices be posted in the bakery window, at the post office, or at the grocery store, indicating a specific meeting's date, time, location and agenda.

The meeting formally adjourned but folks stayed, talking in small groups and getting a last word in to the Commissioners.

When the last car left at about 10:30, the corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads returned to the night, with the deep darkness that only exists in the country, off of the main roads. Millions of stars twinkled. A small cat played in the road. And only the quiet nighttime sounds of critters could be heard in the still air.

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Manchester Township Planning Continues— Considers Township/Boundary Land Use—

—by Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

"Can we get to the agenda topic," requested Clarence Fielder, one of about a dozen citizens who attended the Manchester Township Planning Commission meeting on Thursday, March 14, to discuss "Township/Village Boundary Land Use Policy."

The Re-Hash

The meeting had been called to order over a half an hour earlier and the discussion so far had consisted primarily of re-stating the Rural Land Use concerns expressed at the Iron Creek Church meeting of three days earlier.

At the table were Planning Commissioners Jeanette Kirk, Mike Fusilier, Lyle Widmayer, and Bob Barnard, Chairman Ed Kellum, and Planning Consultant Bob Fleer from

the Washtenaw County Planning Commission.

Chairman Kellum was just closing this line of discussion. He had stated to a questioner, "The last meeting points out that there is a lot of sentiment not previously evident. And there is a necessity for further in-depth conversation to try to come up with new ways of looking at things that can resolve those differences."

"It is not anyone's intention, certainly not mine, to push one extreme or the other, to have a person with different feelings have to swallow their feelings. Other people's ideas must be recognized as having validity."

"This is a process. If people come with a constructive attitude, we can build on it. If people come with a stubborn attitude..."

A schedule of future meetings had been handed out to the audience. It listed ten meetings to be held between March 18 and May 16, once a week, usually on Mondays.

Three of those meetings will be to hear further public input on Rural Land Use policy. The schedule is posted in the banks, at the post office, the bakery, and in several of the stores.

Back to the Issue

But the meeting on Thursday was to address the land usage in the Township where it adjoins the Village.

Mr. Fleer began by putting up a huge map and describing the intent of the meeting. Bob Kellum re-phrased it for the audience: "What we're doing is saying that if the Village should want to expand, and

expand in a particular direction, this map [which we will have in our General Development Plan] is how we think it should expand."

The discussion then concerned a 1000-foot-wide ring around the Village.

The Process of Deciding

Each member of the audience became quite eloquent (or perhaps it was just knowledgeable) when the section in question included or adjoined his/her land or might affect a project they are planning.

The decision-making seemed to take the form of the audience becoming part of the committee and putting in their ideas and opinions freely.

Sometimes those ideas or opinions were not totally accurate. For instance, for a while everyone was accepting a statement that the land east of the Village and to the north was wetlands and therefore not able to be developed as residential—until first one, then another in the audience said, "No, that's not so."

The consultant, Mr. Fleer, had colored felt pens in hand, and as decisions were made, he shaded in areas in a color-coded fashion: yellow for residential, red for com-

mercial, etc.

In the end, the ring-around-the-village had been colored, mostly as residential, but with some areas such as east and south of the current industrial park as mixed use, that is high density residential, commercial, industrial and office space.

Also the corridor leading west of town on Austin Road was considered to be further commercial and office, but only very near the village. The land out near Manchester Stamping and the junk yard was to be considered non-conforming to the Master Plan and would not be developed any further as industrial.

There was some discussion of the corridor leading north out of the Village, up M-52. Chairman Kellum stated that the Planning Commission had already been approached by someone wanting to have this rezoned for further development.

The meeting concluded with Mr. Fleer stating: "This is a conceptual. This is a beginning. I'm going to take this back and massage it a bit...talk to the DOT [Department of Transportation], with the schools...My main focus tonight was the best local resource: the local citizens." —JLS

...AND THE TOWNSHIP AGAIN DISCUSSES RURAL LAND USE

"Was this the same crowd that was at Iron Creek Church," someone asked after the meeting on Monday, March 18, at the Township Hall was adjourned.

Understandable question.

The topic was the same. The Planning Commission of Manchester Township, in their search to come up with a new General Development/Master Plan, was again discussing "Rural Land Use Policy," the same subject that elicited such passionate eloquence at the meeting in the country a week earlier.

But this meeting was different. Instead of the people telling the Commissioners what they felt and believed and supported, they reacted, questioned, and tried to understand.

At the Board table sat Commissioners Jeanette Kirk, Mike Fusilier, Lyle Widmayer, Ed Barnard, Ann Smith, Chairman Bob Kellum, and consultant Brian Fleer.

The Form It Took

Brian Fleer, from Washtenaw County Planning Commission, who was hired by the Township to help put a new Master Plan together, led the meeting. He began first with "assumptions." "One issue I keep hearing about is the conflict from increased residential living and agricultural operations."

But several of the more than forty citizens in the audience took exception. "I don't know why there's a conflict," said one. But others expressed their problems

with dogs which come to the country with their masters when they move from the cities.

Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann stood in the back of the room and occasionally offered his opinion. "I get calls about conflicts," he confirmed "about tractors working the fields at 11:00 at night, about manure spreaders, about dogs."

The Various Plans

Mr. Fleer explained the various agricultural land options discussed so far, including the controversial "sliding scale zoning" which would have limited the splits one could make with one's farm land to just one one-acre lot on a forty-acre farm, and just two one-acre lots on an eighty-acre farm.

He then put up a chart and explained the idea of "clustering." This would theoretically protect and preserve the farm land without restricting the farmer from selling smaller lots.

For example, for a 40-acre parcel, one could split off four one-acre building sites. But rather than them occupying ten acres which would probably go to weeds and not usable, the houses would be clustered on one-acre lots with 36 acres left available to farm.

The citizens were not impressed. "What are we gonna do with the other 36? Loose it to back taxes?" they questioned.

And so it went. One citizen requested Mr. Fleer explain the

—continued on page 16

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IT MUST BE SPRINGTIME IN MANCHESTER... THE DAIRY QUEEN IS OPEN! And last Friday, on opening day, it seemed like nearly everybody wanted to think Spring! Here Marti Novess and her daughter, Jenna, enjoy the warm sun and delicious ice cream while watching the Springtime crowds stroll by.

Manchester Township Library P.O. Box 540 Manchester, MI 48158. Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to...

ALL THOSE BLUE STICKS... They're all over the Village: little blue painted sticks, pounded into the ground, up and down the streets. What are they there for, we asked at the Village Office. According to Village Trustee Bill Kwolek, who oversees the DPW operation, they were put into the ground "to mark off the water services related to excavation for the sewer separation project." "That's going to start soon," Trustee Kwolek said. "Everything is in line. We should be getting the state money at the end of this month and will start to dig then. The project will probably continue into the summer." He continued, "Most of the project is in the western quadrant of town, but there are a few other spots related to the overflow regulators." Village Clerk Karen Tucker checked for us with DPW supervisor Gary Wiedmayer and told us they would soon be staking the sewer lines as well. When asked if they'd be a different color, she quipped, "Probably brown." —JLS

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NEWS

Out and About

by gar

I was visiting a young lady at Saline Community Hospital this morning. Seems like her appendix took a notion to act up. Anyhow, Saturday night they removed the critter that was causing all the trouble.

That gal has a mechanical bent that rivals any grease monkey I've ever met. She also has a lead foot. Now this little sprig of a gal has a '78 Mustang, white as snow with a black top and interior, and a gorgeous silver '88 Mustang that absolutely flies.

Just thinking about her cars reminds me of olden times and my first few auto experiences. The first car, every guy can remember his first car, was a 1930 Model A Ford. We used to call a Ford-Fix Or Repair Daily. That Model A cost the whole sum of 35 bucks. All the junk yards in the area had old Fords in the back where you could scrounge used parts, tires or whatever you needed. Sears and Roebuck had a catalog specializing in Model T and A parts, so a supply was as close as the nearest post office. That "A" had rods that connected the brake drums to the brake pedal arm and were not very effective. My "A" had the left front wheel that held and with the application of the emergency brake the right rear wheel grabbed. Drivin' that "A" was a real adventure.

As all young lads at that time, I never worried about stopping, it was just "pedal to the medal" and let's go, wide open, let her rip. A Saturday night with your best gal could be covered for two dollars. Fifty cents for two and one half gallons of gas, fifty cents for the movies and a buck for hamburgers, fries and



chocolate malts for the two of you. How much would that cost today?

After the "A", it was a 1947 Plymouth, affectionately referred to as the "Green Hornet," that Dad gave to me when he bought a new car. That straight six didn't have much "get up and go," it had already "got up and went," the clutch slipped like mad. Never had a drag race on a clear day or dry pavement, always waited until it was raining and the pavement was slick with road oils and water. All the "rods" used to gather on Michigan Avenue on the west side of Wayne, to vie for bragging rights. On those rainy evenings only would I take the "Green Hornet" to compete. When everyone else was spinning tires, that slipping clutch delivered only enough power to put me into the lead and win the drag.

So, Dad, that kid of yours was using that cabbage head for something other than a hat rack.

I was reading in the Detroit Free Press, February 12, 1991, an article written by Delthia Ricks of the Orlando Sentinel. The article went like this:

"Doctors are descending the evolutionary ladder to the barnyard in the hope of breeding pigs whose hearts could be transplanted into humans."

Well, we already know folks can be pig-headed. Some folks are known to be piggy or dirty as a pig. That some people can be as mean as a pig, fat as a pig or as filthy as a pig. We are not even discussing hogs, I think they are pigs of a different order.

It seems to me those doctors have everything backward. What pig in his right mind would want to be associated with mankind? Let alone give up his heart for some pig-headed fool who is already ready piggy. Just a cogitating again.

There are two things that really puzzle me about this new generation we have propagated. That's rings, you know the kind that go on ladies' fingers. While in Ann Arbor the other day, a very pretty lady came up to admire Spike, my dog. While she was petting Spike, I noticed she was wearing a ring on every finger except for the third finger of her left hand. Matter of fact, she had a couple of rings on a pinkie or two, but none on the marrying finger. Got me to wondering if she was looking for a man by showing she could wear rings or was she trying to cover up the fact she didn't have a ring she really wanted. Now as pretty as that gal was, I'm sure she doesn't lack for having guys at her every beck and call.

Now there is another kind of ring that this old codger can't figure out. That's the rings (ear) that guys put in their ears. Someone was telling me that if the ring was in an ear on the left he has some sort of electrical current. I don't know really what that meant, nor could I figure out if it was looking at him, or with him, which his left side was. Guess I wouldn't be caught dead with a ring on either side, wouldn't want to be electrocuted if it has something to do with electrical current. I still can't figure out what that person was trying to tell me about AC-DC, but then I never could figure young folks. Guess I just was born old.

A NEW PLAN FOR SENIOR HOUSING

"The Village Oaks project isn't dead," said Village President Mary Kallewaard.

She had just finished explaining to us her knowledge of the new senior housing project which was presented to the Village Planning Commission on March 12.

The developer, Tom Kostosky, from the Koscorp Development

public grappled with last year due to the developers' request for a "fee-in-lieu-of-taxes." President Kallewaard said the developers are presently surveying the community in an attempt to support their application for financing through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MISHDA).

MISHDA turned down their application for financing, according to President Kallewaard, "because they felt there were too few people here to fill the project in the necessary time frame, that many would have to sell their houses first." She added, "Everything else [every other aspect of the project] passed with flying colors."



It would be financed through the Farmers Home Loan Administration and would consist of 24 single story, one-bedroom units. Rents would be under \$300 per month, including heat and hot water.

The project would be designed for active, independent seniors. According to Koscorp's market study, the community has a need for 24 units of this type.

President Kallewaard said these developers are the same folks who built the Duncan Street housing across from the Middle School Athletic field. The Lehr parcel was rezoned for multiple-family housing several years ago when it was optioned by Chelsea Hospital for a senior housing facility they had planned. That project never got financial approval.

With respect to the Village Oaks project which Council and the

community rumor that Garnet Johnson was no longer part of the Village Oaks project, President Kallewaard stated that she certainly was — as recently as last week!

MFS Annual Meeting

Manchester Family Service, Inc. will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, March 27, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Tool and Die, Inc., 110 Division Street.

The public is invited.

Emanuel Church Annual Easter Egg, Candy and Coffee Cake Sale. Saturday, March 30, 1991. 9 am to 12 noon. Sutton Insurance Agency, Manchester.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Focus on—Schools

DO WE NEED TO BUILD A NEW HIGH SCHOOL?

The special School Board-appointed "Facility Planning Committee" started its work last Fall.

Its charge was to consider the needs of the Manchester Community Schools for additional building space, to develop a number of options, to weigh and balance various considerations, and to recommend to the Board means of addressing the building needs for the schools, thinking in terms of the year 2000 and beyond.

This is how Manchester Community Schools Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki described the "Facility Planning Committee."

The Facility Planning Committee consists of 26 people, including three School Board members, the principals of all three schools, several teachers, the supervisors of the four townships, the chairman of the Village Planning Commission, and a number of people from the community.

They have been meeting about every two weeks and have issued periodic "Special Newsletters" to the community, updating us on their progress.

What's Being Considered

They have now narrowed their options to six:

The First Option: To remodel Klager so it would be suitable for 650 students in grades Developmental Kindergarten (D-K) through grade 5. Remodel Nellie Ackerson and the Middle School, including adding a new gym, for grades 6 through 8. And remodel the High School to accommodate 500 students, adding classrooms, a media center and an "auxiliary gym."

The Second Option: Remodel Klager to make it appropriate for 300 students in grades D-K through 2; remodel the Middle School and Nellie Ackerson for 350 students in grades 3 through 5; remodel the High School for 350 students in grades 6 through 8; and build a new high school on a new site to accommodate 500 students.

The Third Option: The same as the Second Option, except build a new school for the kids in grades 6 through 8, and remodel the High School to meet high school needs.

The Fourth Option: Remodel Klager to handle 650 students in grades D-K through 2; kids in 6th through 8th would go to what is currently the High School; and build a new high school. The Nellie Ackerson Building and the Middle School would be used for "community education, administration, etc."

The Fifth Option: Remodel Klager to contain grades D-K through 2 (300 students); have grades 3-4 (approximately 225) in Nellie Ackerson; grades 5 through 8 would use the high school building, remodeled; and build a new high school. The current Middle School building would be used for "community ed, ad-

concept," Supt. Niedzwiecki said, "and then we will look at the finance."

"We are beginning to feel the pressures of increased enrollments," Supt. Niedzwiecki explained. "At Klager, we need another portable. At the High School, all the rooms are in use, and some teachers must just move from room to room."

In addition to increasing enrollments, Supt. Niedzwiecki offered other reasons for the crunch. "Schools have changed an awful lot. More and more room is needed for technology and for support services." For instance, he explained that some regular classrooms had been converted into computer labs.

Over Time

Supt. Niedzwiecki stated that for next year, they plan to add an additional portable at Klager. It will house a fourth grade class, making room for another section of the second grade.

The tentative timeline for the long term facilities question being handled by the Committee is that they will have a recommendation to the Board by their May meeting.

The Board will then consider it and recommend a time schedule.

"If it is a bonding situation," Supt. Niedzwiecki explained, "we will need to secure a financial consultant."

He agreed that it would take a minimum of 18 months to build a new school. So by the most optimistic figuring, the soonest a new building would be "on-line" would be more than two years.

"We'll feel the strain," Supt. Niedzwiecki stated. "But we have the time to do it. Our growth is such that our timelines and needs can be met."

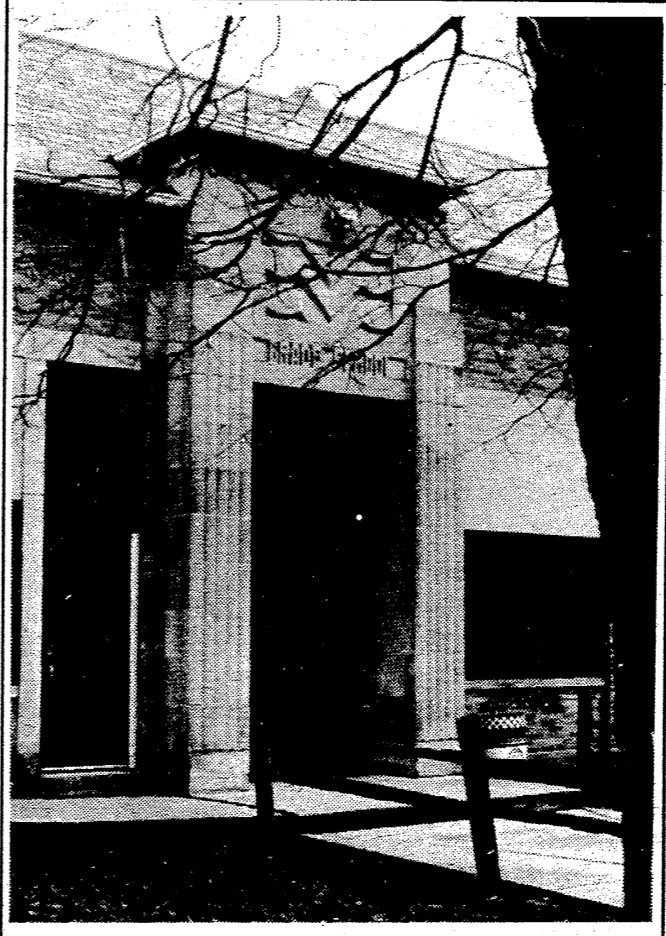
Public Input

"You are invited and encouraged to attend," says the bulletin the Committee has issued. "Your input is needed and valued."

The next meeting is scheduled for about the time this issue of the Enterprise is reaching some people's hands, that is, for Wednesday, March 20, in the High School Library, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Although usually the next meeting would be in two weeks, because of spring break, it will probably not be held on that date.

Dates and times will be listed in the Enterprise and are also available from the School office by calling 428-9711. JLS □



JUST MAKING DUE WITH THEIR SHARE OF SEV INCREASES

At the Manchester Township Planning Commission meeting at Iron Creek Church last week, the possibility of a new school building was mentioned several times along with people's concerns about increasing assessments.

We asked Manchester Schools Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki about how these increased assessments affect the school district's budget.

"If SEV's in the total district go up beyond the rate of inflation, excluding new construction," he explained, "the Headley clicks in," he explained.

"Because schools are so labor intensive, the cost of doing business in schools is higher than the inflation rate. There are so many factors we can't control, especially in the area of insurance," he continued.

Saying he has heard the comment that schools should live within their budgets, he stated, "Costs are such that we to cut to live within the inflation rate. We've been able to survive because we've had new construction. And we've also utilized some of our savings."

He stressed, "The important thing about Headley is that your SEV stays the same. But our millage is reduced."

As to how this affects the possibility of needing to build a new school, Supt. Niedzwiecki said, "It is a difficult decision to make. It's hard. Everyone is conscious of taxpayer burden. The commitment this community has made is outstanding. Our task is to identify need and present it to the community. And hope right decisions are made. The burden is appreciated and understood." □

INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

Last week we had a chat with the Superintendent of schools, Ron Niedzwiecki, about a problem with kids getting on the wrong bus or being left behind while on field trips. A parent called me about a specific incident and I asked Ron for his input. We received the following statement. We will be doing a follow up article next issue. —EWG

A Look at Student Transportation in Our Schools

by Ron Niedzwiecki, Superintendent

The Manchester Community Schools has experienced very few incidents relating to problems on field trips or students being dropped off at the wrong stop. Any such incident, no matter how limited, is of deep concern to our drivers and all staff members. Student safety is our number one priority.

Each incident is investigated thoroughly, procedures are evaluated and appropriate action is taken. Both driver and parental involvement is very important in this process. Recommendations are encouraged in an effort to prevent a repeat occurrence and improve our service and care for children.

These types of incidents occur primarily due to a breakdown in communication, inappropriate procedures or student behavior.

The communication between child, parent and the transportation department is very important. There must be a clear understanding by all parties regarding directions given and expectations.

The department is developing a transportation handbook for students and parents to help communicate information and better define procedures. It is important that parents keep in constant contact with the department and/or

driver if a pick-up or drop-off stop is changed.

Procedures are also being reviewed. As a result of meetings with parents and drivers, action is being taken to improve our procedures and secure their implementation. On occasion a student will act or react inappropriately leading to situations that may affect their safety. Efforts are being made and plans developed to enhance our bus safety program. We are currently working with the local sheriff department and AAA in developing a comprehensive program emphasizing safety procedures on buses and at street crossing sites. It is our hope that this program, along with our existing efforts, will make children more aware and secure.

We are very fortunate to have a caring and highly professional staff working towards improving our service to students and parents. We have had less than a handful of incidents, but to quote a bus driver recently, "One is too many."

I am confident that with the support of the parents, the guardianship of the older students, and the commitment of our staff, we will improve the quality of our service. □



EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET. Join the Easter Bunny for Sunday dinner! Sunday, March 31st. Serving from 12 Noon until 6:00 p.m. OUR EASTER MENU: TOP ROUNDS OF BEEF, WHOLE TURKEY WITH DRESSING, BAKED HAM, BAKED FISH, BBQ BEEF RIBS, LEG OF LAMB, VEGETABLE, POTATO AND GRAVIES, SALAD BAR WITH FRESH SHRIMP, HOMEMADE BREAD AND APPLE BUTTER. \$10.95. For reservations, please Call 431-2506. OPEN MON., WED., THURS.: 5 to 9 P.M. FRI. 7 SAT.: 5 to 10; SUN.: 12 NOON to 8 PM. Bauer Manor. We are located in the Heart of the Irish Hills-1280 West Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12) Tipton.

Editorial / Opinion (and a couple of reports)

EDITORIAL— Putting in Your Two-Cents Worth

It used to be called a "Master Plans." The more modern turn-of-phrase is "General Development Plan."

But no matter what you call it, this document now being considered by each of the four Townships and by the Village will have a profound effect on the type and extent of development in our region for years to come.

The process of developing this plan is open to the public. Indeed, if the Manchester Township process is any indicator, you can have your say, make your point, and almost seem to be a voting member of the committee!

The common knowledge of planning commissions when they begin developing a Master Plan is that citizen input is essential. Any document not backed up by citizen involvement and support is not likely to be held up in court if a challenge is ever brought to it.

At last week's Manchester Township Planning Commission meeting to consider the Township/Village Boundary land use policy for their Master Plan, only a handful of citizens attended. And their comments were directly incorporated into the tentative layout of the uses of this area.

The week before, the Commission met at Iron Creek Church and heard for the first time from an eloquent and passionate group with decidedly different ideas about Rural Land Use than the Commission had heard at previous meetings. And this changed the course of the process and the timeline for completing the Manchester Township Master Plan.

In other words, these meetings may be the most available opportunity for direct-participation type of democracy.

Attending and speaking up at the meetings of your township or the village as they discuss their Master Plan will serve at least two purposes: it will give you the means of addressing directly issues that may affect your pocketbook or your quality of life in the future. And it will lead to the development of a Master Plan that will truly and effectively serve the people it will affect.

There is a value to speaking as a group, to be sure. And if you don't like the course the plan is taking, you may want to bring along a friend or two to make your voices stronger!

—Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Editor

To the Editor,

The woodland ordinance being considered by the Village Planning Commission is an attempt to prevent the loss of major wooded areas. The Master Plan revision being considered by the Manchester Township Planning Commission is an attempt to preserve the rural nature of the township. These goals were brought up through citizen input.



lems which can be posed by development.

A seven or nine member commission does not have enough wisdom to decide the future of our community. With any proposed change it is important to consider the many questions which will be raised by those who will be affected.

Constructive criticism is valuable. It should be based upon factual information. Communication is vital to the planning process. This means listening as well as talking. There is concern that regulation takes away property owner's rights. That is true, to a certain extent, but it isn't all negative. Our community as a whole can benefit if some of the characteristics which make it unique can be preserved.

Should we accept development without condition, or should we try to shape it to make our community better? Who decides what is better?

We all recognize the beauty and character of our community. That is what draws more people here.

Planning commissions exist to anticipate and direct the development which we know will come. Their challenge is to find innovative and equitable solutions to the problem.

—Sybil Kolon

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

150 East Main Street
Manchester MI 48158
(313) 428-8173
USPS No. 327-460

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

is owned by
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with this community to this community:

"It is the intent of Limpert and Garlick to maintain the local ownership of The Manchester Enterprise and further develop the Enterprise into a paper reflective of the needs of the community at large. We feel the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Manchester, and the village of Manchester can only be served by an independent and responsive press."

Editor and Publisher
Janet LaBeau Shurtliff
Sports Editor
Jon Hardenbergh
Production Managers
Julie Messing
Kathy Keuffner

One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.
Deadlines for display ads and photos is Monday at 5:00 p.m. Deadline for classifieds and news articles is Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.
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FIRE RUNS

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Mike Scully as of March 16. R/R designates a "rescue run":

- March 11: 3:27am R/R, Manchester Twp., trouble breathing
- March 11: 4:19pm R/R, Freedom Township, trouble breathing
- March 12: 12:09am R/R, Freedom Township, leg injury
- March 12: 7:46pm Fire, Sharon Township, chimney fire
- March 14: 1:23 pm Fire, Village, chimney fire
- March 16: 1:29pm Fire Norvel Twp. mutual aid to Napoleon Grass Fire
- March 16: 2:45pm Fire, Norvel Twp. mutual aid to Irish Hills Strueter Fire
- March 16: Fire, Franklin Twp., Stand by Sand Lake Station

POLICE REPORTS

The following police reports were made available by Sgt. Carl Werner as of March 16:

- March 1: MDOP (Malicious Destruction of Property), slashed tire
- March 3: MDOP under \$100, car hit a white fence
- March 4: Disorderly Person
- March 5: 1:15 p.m. M-52 at Sharon Valley, fender bender as car turned into bank
- March 7: 4:45 p.m. in Vicker's parking lot, vehicle backing out of parking space hit another parked car
- March 8: 7:06 p.m. warrant arrest
- March 13: 10:15 a.m. Damage to property in Bridgewater Township, rear bumper and fender of car damaged
- March 13: 6 p.m. Hit and run, car stuck in Walco Foods parking lot, then left
- March 15: 6:05 p.m. Larceny, at track practice, a Walkman taken

Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held March 11, 1991.

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

Various minutes were accepted/approved. Bills that had been paid since last meeting were presented. Treasurer Uphouse reported \$222,490.91 in the General Fund. Winter tax collection is over.

Approval was given for payment of bills totaling \$4,159.70.

Emory Garlick, as building inspector, mentioned that the Board will receive a letter recommending that all 1990 BOCA codes be adopted.

Richard Boham was accepted as a probationary member of the Fire Department. Truck #704, two First Responders, and CPR cardholders have been registered with the State of Michigan.

The Fire Department is in the process of nominating officers for election held at the April meeting.

Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium will be discussing samples of resolutions, articles of incorporation, and by-laws that have been proposed. Next meeting is March 14, 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Township Hall.

The Board was given nine proposed projects from the Washtenaw County Road Commission. The Board will review these proposals and consider any other roads with further discussion next month.

Constable Moore's report for February was reviewed.

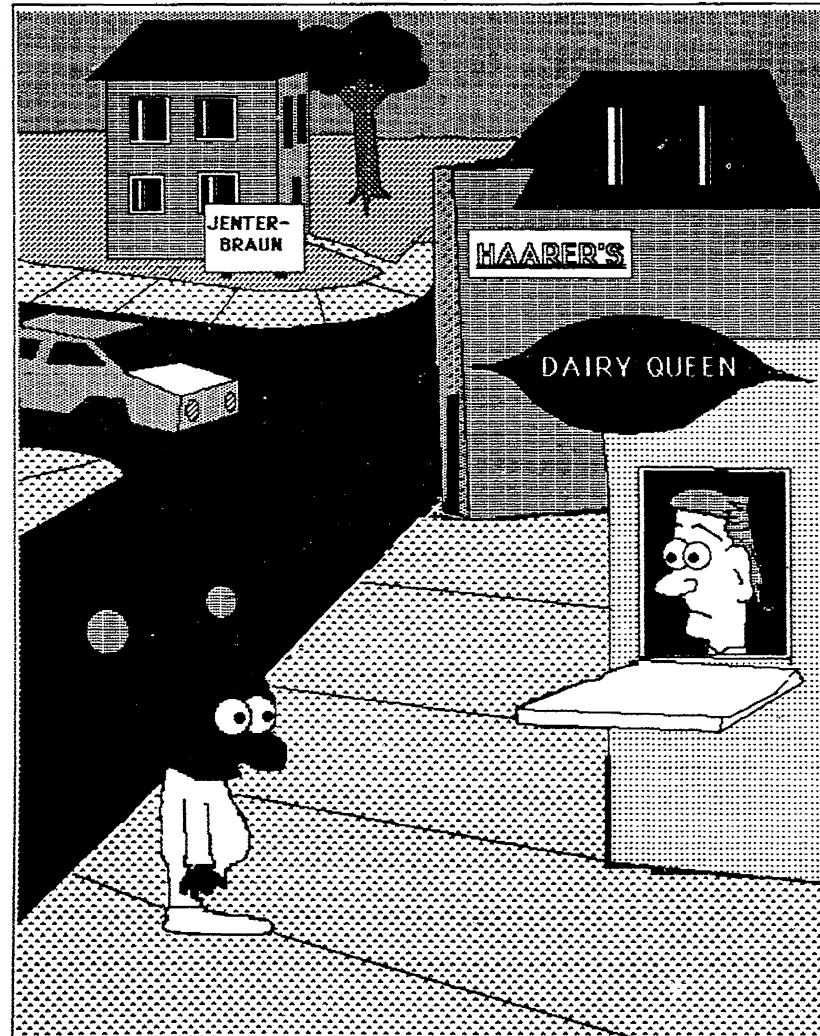
The Board is to consider if an amount should be recommended for the budget for the Community Resource Center for next year.

Several items of correspondence are presented that required no action from the Board. There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 8:52 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

In some papers printed last week, there was a "press slide" (no relation to a rock slide) which caused a few pages to be printed blurry. If you received one of these papers, it was a printing error and not the fault of your eyes. If you would like a replacement (newspaper, that is) please give us a call.

DESTINATION MANCHESTER



GREETINGS... OUR OBSERVATIONS HAVE LED US TO BELIEVE THAT THIS IS THE CENTER OF ALL HUMAN ACTIVITY. YOU MUST BE THE LEADER.

Village Planning Commission Regular Session February 12, 1991

ROLL CALL

Present: Daverman, Palms, Little, Hinkley, Gleason, Schiller, Way. Absent: Lowery, Walton. Also present: Neal Billedeux, Deb Havens

CALL TO ORDER

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

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Palms made a motion to approve the agenda. Way seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

It was recommended that the memo from Kwolek concerning 66 foot setbacks and variances be attached to the minutes of record.

Hinkley made a motion to approve the minutes with the addition of the memo. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED

Kallewaard sent a memo to the Commission asking if any commissioners are interested in attending a workshop for Planning Commissioners. Little and Palms expressed interest.

Manchester Township sent a copy of the portion of their minutes which dealt with their work on their General Development Plan.

REGULAR BUSINESS

Daverman asked if there were any comments from the audience. Deb Havens asked when the Woodlands Ordinance would be addressed again. Daverman hoped it would be ready by the next regular meeting. She also expressed concern over the complete elimination of the Forestry Management section of the Ordinance. She was particularly concerned over clear cutting. Palms noted that the Woodlands Ordinance addresses the issue of clear cutting. Little mentioned that areas affected by the Woodlands Ordinance would also be reflected in the Master Plan. Palms recommended the commission have Linda Lemke read the proposed ordinance.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The AdHoc Committee recommended Carlisle and Associates to Council as planning consultants to work with the Village on the General Development Plan. It was noted that they are to draw up a contract by February 14, 1991 (next Council meeting). Daverman also noted that the Howell Master Plan has been received. Palms reviewed the portion of the Council Meeting which dealt with the Planning Consultants. Palms also mentioned that the Township Planning Commissioners get paid for extra meetings they attend. Daverman recommended the Village Commissioners attend extra meetings gratis to the village.

Palms made a motion that the Manchester Village Planning Commissioners donate their additional meeting services to the

Village effort to finance the General Development Plan. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. All ayes.

Daverman noted that there is a need to get together with Carlisle and Associates to set up a schedule. Carlisle had mentioned that the first couple of months would be spent on information and fact gathering and examination.

Palms suggested the Commission needs to consider holding the meetings dealing with the General Development Plan at a different location, due to lack of enough space in the Council Room

NEW BUSINESS

None

ADJOURNMENT

Hinkley made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 8:12. The next meeting will be held March 12, 1991.

Susan Gleason, Recording Secretary

CALLING ALL GRADS—

Lucille Williams stopped to bring us up to date on the planning of the Alumni Reunion Committee.

Remember, each year there is a reunion for ALL GRADUATES of Manchester High School, through the years.

And special honors are 10th, the classes celebrating their 10th, 25th, and 50th reunions.

The date is set for June 22. More details to follow.

SORRY—

Our most heartfelt congratulations to all the talented kids who exhibited in the Science Fair!

The whole story is ready to share with you, the public, BUT WE RAN OUT OF SPACE IN THIS ISSUE!!! Be sure to look for it next week!

• New Homes
• Additions
• Siding

• Garages
• Roofing
• Decks

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NOTICE

TO ALL OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS
We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused you in our transition. As of April 1st we will no longer have Full Service.

Dorney & Marilyn Lamb

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

The Annual Township Meeting Of The Electors of the Township of Freedom County of Washtenaw State of Michigan

Will Be Held At
Freedom Township Hall
11508 Pleasant Lake Road
Beginning At
1:00 P.M.
on Saturday
March 30, 1991

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the office of the Township Clerk.

Julie Schaible
Clerk

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Schedule of Meetings for Manchester Township Planning Commission Master Plan Study

Following is the most recent schedule of meeting issued by the Manchester Township Planning Commission to consider a General Development Plan.

All meetings are scheduled to be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb in the Village, and to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Date	Subject of Meeting
Monday April 22...	Township/Village Boundary Land Use Policy-meet with Village Board/Planning Commission; discuss Village boundary land use options
Monday April 29...	"Finalize" Township/Village Boundary Land Use Policy
Monday March 25...	Commercial and Industrial Land Use Policy-designation of suitable areas away from the Village within the rural Township.
Monday May 6...	Township Land Use Policy Summary- land use goals, objectives and strategies; land use map.
Monday, April 1...	Rural Land Use Policy
Thursday, April 11...	Rural Land Use Policy
Monday, April 15...	"Finalize" Rural Land Use Policy-establish a community consensus
Thursday May 9...	County Planning Commission Review
Thursday May 16...	Manchester Township General Development Plan Public Hearing

Country Craft Show
Saturday, March 23, 1991
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

at
Manchester Chiropractic Clinic
232 E. Main St.
Manchester, Michigan
(Corner of M-52 & Main St.)

Exhibits include: Stuffed Bunnies and Bears; Easter Crafts; Wooden Crafts; Wreaths; and MUCH MUCH MORE!!

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NEXT ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE Township of Bridgewater COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD AT Bridgewater Township Hall 10990 CLINTON ROAD BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M. SATURDAY MARCH 30, 1991

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the township shall be submitted for consideration.

ALSO HEARING ON REVENUE SHARING BUDGET.

Karen Weidmayer
Township Clerk

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Call Midwest Ford 428-8343 TUNE UPS OIL CHANGES BRAKES SPECIALISTS ENGINE WORK MIDWEST FORD 510 W. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, MI. Mon. & Thurs., 9-8 Tues., Wed.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2 1-313-428-8343 or 1-800-388-0046 TOLL FREE

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The truth is that Medicare allows you to receive policy benefits while being treated in the comfort and familiar surroundings of your own home. SURPRISE! What's more, The Travelers will guarantee to renew your policy for life, regardless of claims or poor health. But most important, it's a policy that allows you to get the care you need. Without losing your assets. Your lifestyle. Or your independence. So find out more about The Travelers Independent Care. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised at what you discover. Sutton Agency, Inc. CONNIE WIDMAYER, OWNER Phone 313-428-9737 136 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan Representing TheTravelers You're better off under the Umbrella™

Happiness Is A Healthy Smile! You are invited to visit our relaxed and modern dental office where you will receive prompt and courteous attention to all of your dental needs. FAMILY DENTISTRY ADULTS AND CHILDREN ALWAYS WELCOME AS NEW PATIENTS Dental Insurance Welcome Relaxing Gas Upon Request Bruce A. Bates, DDS 500 Galloway Dr. Manchester, MI Phone 313-428-8277

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Manchester Veterinary Clinic Heartworm Season Is Here New Clinic Hours Monday, Wednesday 9 - 7 Tuesday, Thursday 9 - 6 Friday 9 - 5 Saturday 9 - 12 Please call for an appointment 313-428-7100

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CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Church of Christ Thursday, March 21: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus Saturday, March 23: 9am Confirmation Class Sunday, March 24: 9:30 Worship Service, Reception of members, 10:45 Fellowship coffee hour sponsored by the Women's Fellowship Wednesday, March 27: 9:30 Lenten Breakfast at Emanuel UCC Sharon United Methodist Church Thursday, March 21: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Willi Uphaus Wednesday, March 27: 9am Women's Lenten Breakfast at Emanuel United Church of Christ St. John's Thursday, March 21: 8pm Men's Bible Study at Gene Mann's Community Prayer Time Sunday, March 24: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm Sunrise Serv. Practice Tuesday, March 26: 12:30pm Sewing Bee Wednesday, March 27: 6:30 JC & BC, 8:30 SC

CHURCH DIRECTORY EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor, Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour & Fellowship 11:15 a.m. MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Office hours: Tue., Wed., Thurs. 8-11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m. BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m. SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.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 Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester); Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876.

Carissa Happy "16th" Birthday March 21, 1991 Love, Keith and Mom

Reflection Free. As big a break-through as sugar free! Now that you're sugar free, caffeine free and cholesterol free, isn't it time to "see" Reflection Free? Regular lenses like the ones you may still be wearing cause disturbing and unsightly reflections. With Reflection Free lenses, virtually all reflections are eliminated. You'll be amazed. It's like wearing no lenses at all. See Reflection Free because the best things in life are free. Wouldn't you rather be Reflection Free?

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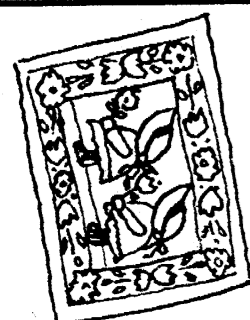
MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY 6245 Brooklyn Road Jackson Wide Selection Of Fabrics Pick-Up/Delivery Available 517-536-4230

FUND RAISING Manchester Sportsman Club 8501 Grossman Road Friday 6:45 p.m. Manchester American Legion 203 South Adrian Street Saturday 7:00 p.m.

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SHOPPING MANCHESTER



My Sister's House announces the arrival of Claire Murray's beautiful hand-hooked rugs! These 100% wool rugs are created from original designs and may be purchased completely finished, or in a kit which you can do yourself. Patterns range from Victorian florals and Country classics to Raggedy Ann and Winnie-the-Pooh for the children's rooms.

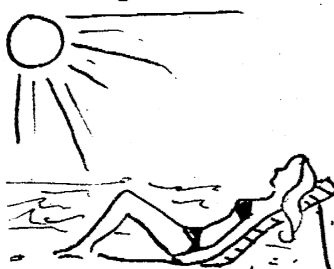
And don't forget our Spring wallpaper sale! All paper is now 30% off at My Sister's House. We will hang it for you, too.

My Sister's House is located in the Mill. Hours Wed.-Sat. 10-5 and Sunday 12-5.



Wacker's General Store, on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road has Homemade Ice Cream on special just in time for the warm spring weather. Regular price is \$3.89, special is \$3.39 for 1/2 gallon, and it comes in 3 kinds: 13 flavors of ice cream like Cherry Cordial, Peanut Butter n' Chip, Pecan Praline, etc.; 5 flavors of Yogurt such as red raspberry and milk chocolate; and 6 flavors of Light, including English Toffee n' chip and Caramel pecan fudge.

Store hours are Mon-Thurs 7am-8pm, Fri. 7am-9pm, Sat. 8am-9pm and Sun. 9am-8pm.



Marty's Salon Tanning Booth 10 visits for \$25—a month to use it, or unlimited uses for one month at \$35. Girls let's work on those tans! If you are heading south for Spring break, you need to get yourself ready for those bikinis and that strong sun! Call ahead for appointment. Open late 3 evenings a week.

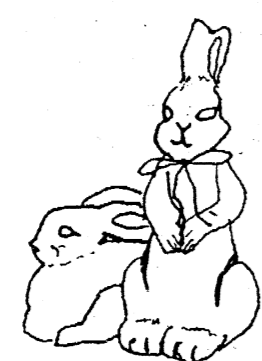
Perm Special with Denise \$5 off during the month of March. Spruce yourself up for Easter or Spring!

Marti's Salon is located at 231 E. Main St., just east of the bridge. 428-7616.



Pyramid Office Supply will be having an Easter Sale March 25 through March 30. Prices as marked. Yarns for spring and summer fashions, school supplies; art supplies—put together an artbox for on-site drawings and paintings; oil paint kits and fabric paints; Spring toys—basketball net, frisbees, marbles; sandbox toys—balls, pinwheels and balsa glider planes,

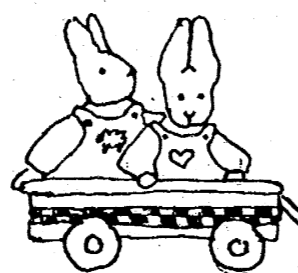
Pyramid Office Supply is located on Main St. across from the Post Office, and open Mon-Fri, 9-5:30 and Sat. 9-3.



Just in time for Easter at **Ewes and Moos**, the Daisy Kingdom collection of country bunnies, cows and sheep in all kinds of fun goodies ranging in price from 99 cents to \$8.99

The collection includes notepads, hangers, cups, lunch boxes, whistles, paper garland, stickers, wall hooks and more., all for filling those Easter Baskets or wonderful baby gifts.

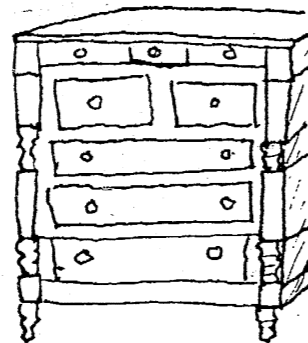
Stop into this charming little spot on Main Street, tucked into the Historic Goodyear Building with Jan Schmidt and Gifts in Tyme. Open every day of the week!



At **The 18th Century Shoppe**, we have memories of a timelongs ago when Easter candy was a special treat. Fill these Easter bunny candy containers from West Germany with jelly beans, or treats that aren't sweets. Priced at \$1.75 and \$3.35 each.

Visiting **The 18th Century Shoppe** is like catching your own little breath of Spring. And just in time for thinking about the garden.

Happy Easter everyone!
Wed.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. 428-7759



D. E. Limpert Antiques located downstairs in the Manchester Mill, features this week a beautiful Empire period tiger maple dresser with curved top and drawers.

Limpert Antiques also has jelly cupboards and pie safes; beer steins, both German and American; Civil War relics; early advertisements, etc.

D.E. Limpert also is interested in buying all types of antiques. Open Wed.-Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5. 428-7400.



Surprize! **Surprize!** has a MUST for every Easter Basket! A "chirpie chick" for only \$5.50. A 4" high furry yellow chick that chirps and chirps. It's like the "old days" at the Mill when you could take home real live chicks. Bring your basket or buy one here and make sure that your little bunny has his/her very own little "chirpie chick".

Come see all the wonderful items for Easter in this terrific shop. Remember, we have biodegradable Easter grass!

Surprize! **Surprize!** In the Mill on Main St. Hours 10-5 Wed.-Sat. and 12-5 on Sunday.



Now that the Fall and Winter sports are over, Jon Hardenbergh of **Jon's Photo and Record Shop** reminds us that he has pictures of many sports events, including team and individual shots. He can make small wallet size prints up to poster size.

What better remembrance for the greatest fan a player ever had!

Jon's Photo and Record Shop is located at 122 E. Main St., phone 428-9509.



Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware has a full line of pushmowers including Lawn Chief and Snapper, along with all of your other lawn and garden needs.

Spring means trips to the hardware store. And Kleinschmidt means: what you need, friendly service, fresh ideas!

Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware is located at 19870 Sharon Valley Road at the curve of M-52 across from the 1st of America Bank. 428-8337.



Spring, summer, fall winter... anytime of the year is just right for subscribing to **The Manchester Enterprise**.

Now it's loaded with local news, including stories about people, clubs, organizations, local government shenanigans, school events—the whole ball of wax! And remember family and friends who have moved away. If they've been wondering what's going on in Manchester—now they'll know!

Start a subscription to the **Manchester Enterprise NOW!**

PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

Annual Women's Lenten Breakfast

The annual Women's Lenten Breakfast will be held Wednesday, March 27, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main St.

All the ladies of the Manchester area are invited to attend this annual event hosted this year by the Women of Emanuel church.

There will be musical entertainment as well as a time for spiritual reflection. Child care will be available.

Reservations are requested to the Emanuel Church office, 428-8359, by Monday, March 25.

—submitted by Linda Simkiss

Spring Bloodmobile Update

The Bloodmobile which was held this past Monday, March 18, was very successful at Manchester United Methodist Church. We had 102 people who gave the Gift of Life by giving blood. We also had 6 persons who tried to donate, but for some reason were deferred. There were two first-time donors also.

Next week there will be an article giving much more information on this blood drive. Thanks to all of you who came to give and the volunteers that worked to make it run smoothly.

—submitted by Marja Warner

The Pleasure of Your Company...

A reminder that the treat is there for you to enjoy. There is no admission charge. The value has been established over more than 100 years.

The Barber of Seville, a wonderful comic opera by Gioacchino Rossini, featuring some very familiar tunes, will be shown at the Blacksmith Shop on the large screen video this Friday night, March 22.

The film will begin at 8:00 p.m. as part of "Opera Night in Manchester."

Please don't be shy about attending. There are new folks who join in each month.

It is an unusual evening but an unequivocally enjoyable evening. Find out for yourself!

For more information, call 428-8963 or stop in at Pyramid Office Supply.

MADD MEETING

MADD, Washtenaw County Chapter, will hold a meeting Monday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department on Hogback Road north of Washtenaw Avenue in Ann Arbor.

The public is invited to attend to learn more about MADD and its many projects and activities.

For more information about MADD, please call 313-998-0333.

—submitted by Mark Olexa, 1st Vice-President of MADD

BIRTH Kathryn Patricia

Joseph and Laurie Keister are the proud parents of a daughter, Kathryn Patricia, born March 7. Kathryn Patricia was 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Fitzgerald of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Patricia Keister of Spring Hill, Florida.

20th Century Club

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Olga Nickels Tuesday, March 12 with 14 members present. Mrs. Marge Scully acted as president pro-tem in the absence of Mrs. Ginny Fielder.

A delightful program was presented by Mrs. May Blossom who first read a paper written by Mary Walton on the "Grange back in the 1890's" A skit was presented with Mrs. Blossom interviewing Mrs. Bessie Parr, an old 20th Century club member portrayed by Maggie Tapping.

The next meeting will be the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Hardenbergh on Tuesday, April 9.

K of C Fund Drive

The 16th annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded locally and in Michigan will be conducted by Fr. Edward A. Fisher, Council of the Knights of Columbus, on March 22, 23 and 24, 1991, David W. Roberts, Council Grand Knight announced.

Last year statewide, the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal society, collected over \$1,268, 143.47 in the three-day weekend drive. Locally, \$2,257.48 was collected and donated to St. Louis School, Chelsea, and Milton Porter School, Tecumseh.

Under the program, which is carried out in most of the 300 Knights of Columbus Councils in Michigan, people are asked to donate money to the mentally retarded and are given a Tootsie Roll candy in appreciation of the gift.

Eighty percent of the net income from the donations is retained by the local Council for distribution to area groups and agencies. The rest is forwarded to the State Council of the Knights of Columbus to meet expenses of the program and to make donations in behalf of all the 73,000 Knights in Michigan.

A principal beneficiary of State Council funds is the Michigan Association for the Mentally Retarded Citizens. Other gifts also are given to organizations assisting the

mentally retarded. There are over 300,000 mentally retarded citizens in Michigan. Contributions from the public in the March 22, 23, 24, 1991 drive will go toward lessening the handicaps of the mentally retarded through training and professional services.

The donations to local organizations in the first fifteen years of the program by Knights of Columbus Councils in behalf of their contributors proved to be a gratifying experience for the members who are asked to practice Christian charity as a principle of their membership in the Knights of Columbus. We are looking forward to even greater participation this year.

Citizens will be able to recognize the Knights and their helpers during the drive because they will be dressed in colorful hats, carrying canisters and wearing bright yellow aprons emblazoned with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded."

Felix Trzcieski, former District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, is the Fund Drive Director. He noted that in the fifteen years the Knights have been conducting the drive, almost \$12,254,871.85 has been collected for the mentally retarded. This year's target is \$1,250,000 in total donations.

—submitted by Guy Little for the Manchester K. of C.

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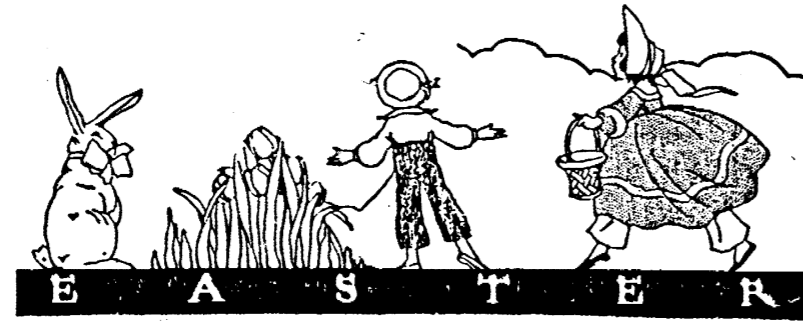
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SHOP MANCHESTER



E A S T E R

PICTURE PAGE

REFLECTIONS ON A SPRING DAY

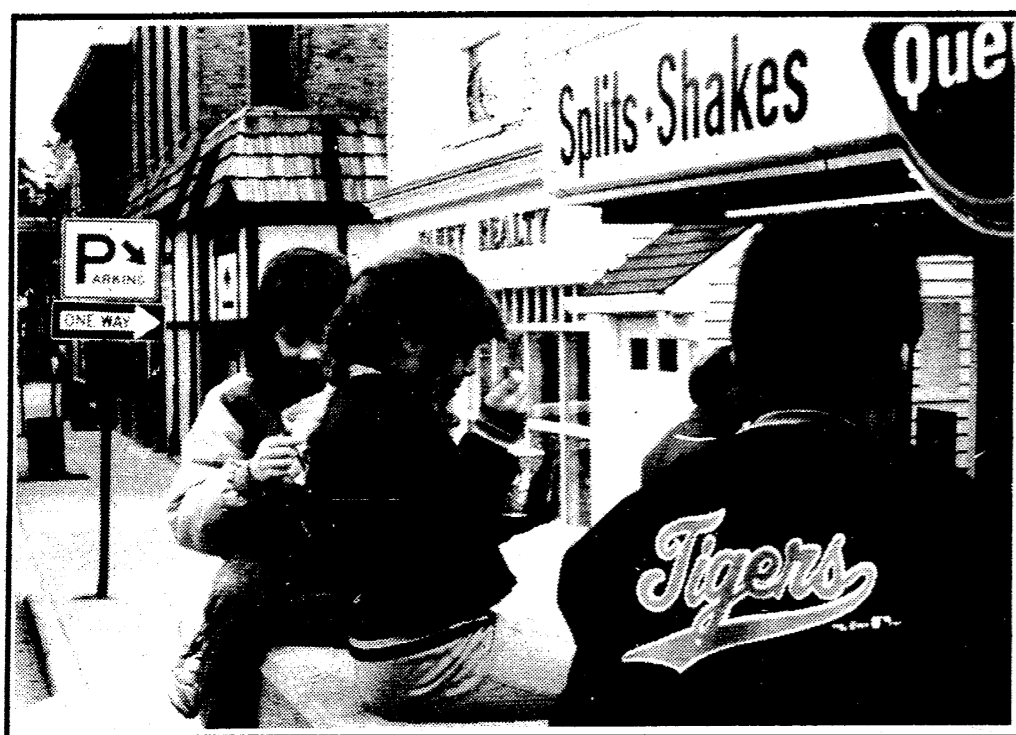


Photo by Bill Shurtliff



Photo by Bill Shurtliff



Photo by Bill Shurtliff

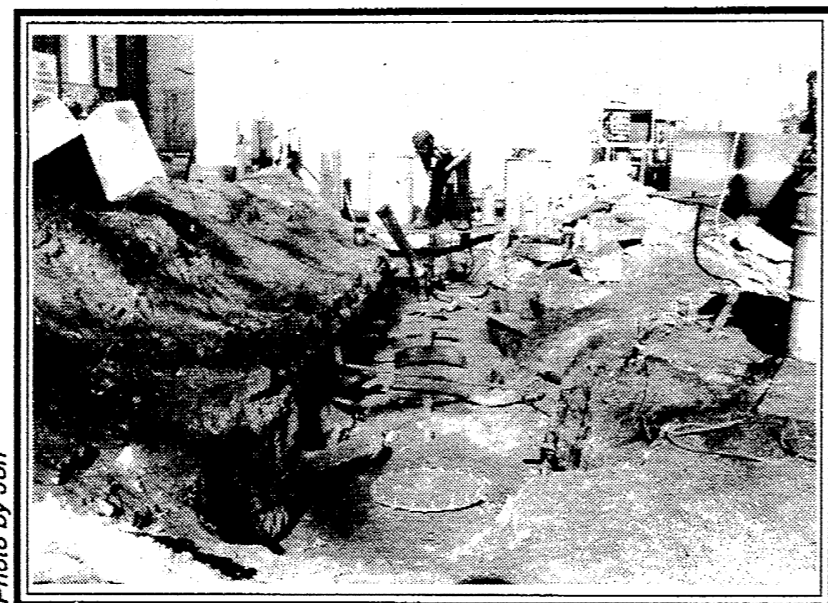


Photo by Jon



Photo by Bill Shurtliff



Photo by Bill Shurtliff

ALL ON A SPRING DAY: Clockwise from top left. 1) Opening Day at the Dairy Queen means kids and fun. And what a beautiful day it was, warm and sunny. 2) The Bus Tours have begun. The first one was last Monday. Howard Parr announced that the Historical Society has two more tentatively scheduled: on Thursday March 21 and on Thursday April 11. 3) Work continues on the gas pumps at the Hop-In. They even closed during the night. Perhaps so no one dropped in the wee hours. 4) The little ones in Carolyn Supers' kindergarten: Justin Strong, Adrian Wertenberger, Nathan Smith, and Megan Dawson enjoy a special program. 5) Understatement of the week: the soil is not yet friable. 6) There was a line up at Krauss' last Saturday to say hello to the Spring Bunny. Here Mike and Mac Kennedy are delighted!

PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick

Well, Eastern Michigan won over Penn State in basketball in overtime, Michigan State lost by one point to Utah in double overtime, and then there is Ohio State! They also "ran" by beating Georgia Tech and I thought I'd mention that as there are those of us who were born in the Buckeye State. Husband read in the paper that Ohio didn't officially sign in to the Union until two years after we were married. He told all who would listen that we weren't really married because of this detail and good natured that I am, said there were thousands of us in the same boat. So Ohio has something other states can't possibly claim—go Ohio State!

Let's go to senior meals, you who are 55 or more, at Emanuel's dining room on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. On Thursday, March 21, Jan serves ham loaf. Bingo follows for all you who enjoy this competitive game. At 8:00 p.m., seniors will sponsor their monthly card part at Freedom Township Hall. The

date is a week earlier than usual, so come out tonight for all the fun. Pickup by senior bus begins at 6:30 and you may call Erna Alber at 428-8707 to ride out to Pleasant Lake. A special day, too, as spring begins at 10:00 p.m., wheel!

Tuesday, March 26: A local nurse will be present at 11:00 to take your blood pressure. Classic barbecue ribs will be our treat at senior lunch, come and enjoy. At 12:30, a representative from the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan will speak and an organ recipient will accompany the speaker to tell of his (or her) experiences.

Wednesday, March 27: Ladies may go aquacising at Tecumseh Pool, leaving Emanuel's parking lot at 8:30. Emanuel UCC is hostess of the Church Women United Lenten Breakfast starting at 9:00 a.m. for all ladies in our area. You must get reservations in to your church or to Linda in Emanuel's office.

Thursday, March 28: We will enjoy an Easter dinner at 12:00 noon at senior lunch, get your reservations in for this special dinner.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on March 13, 1991 with 24 members present. President Armentrout called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the February 13, 1991 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

T.V. Ludwick reported 20 "room flags" were presented to Manchester High School. T.V., Edna Knauss and unit president Armentrout gave a short but meaningful presentation to the school and they were assured all classrooms now have flags.

Alice Alexander reported trip to Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor on March 9 a success. Six ladies from our unit hosted a bingo party for approximately 50 vets at the facility. Prize books were awarded and treats provided. A good time was had by all.

Our unit was visited by two members of the Manchester Fire Department and we are proud to say that we were able to assist these noble men in their request to purchase a defibrillator for their rescue vehicle. Our hats are off to this most vital and dedicated, all-volunteer segment of our community.

A discussion was held as to how to distribute funds raised for "Desert Shield." Marilyn LaRock will coordinate distribution of same.

Refreshment committee for April meeting will be Helen Hosmer, Mary Smith and Mara Knasiak.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m. with a prayer by our chaplain, Edna Knauss.

submitted by Marilyn LaRock

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CRC Services

—Dianne Schwab, Director

The mission of the Community Resource Center is to provide administrative and coordinating personnel and a center from which a variety of services can be coordinated; to recruit volunteers; and to provide training and other support services for a wide range of organization, programs and task forces which serve the community of Manchester.

To accomplish this mission, the center has a daily staff consisting of director and office assistant. Julianna Cooper is a senior aide filling the position of office assistant. Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, Inc. are administrators of the federally-funded Senior Aide Program.

Each Tuesday, 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:00, Anne Havercamp, interviewer with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, is available at the Community Resource Center to assist people in seeking employment. The phone number is 428-8852. There is no charge for this service.

Interfaith Counseling Service of Ann Arbor has a satellite office at the CRC Thursday afternoon, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Information concerning the counseling service can be obtained by dialing 428-7722 or 663-6671.

Community Resource Center directly supports the quality of life in the Manchester area by providing information and referral service, assessing patterns of unserved need and by educating the Manchester Community about the functions and availability of resources.

Attention: Senior Citizens

There is a survey being circulated in the community of Manchester and surrounding areas that addresses the need for housing for older adults.

The purpose of the survey is to gather community support to document the demand for Village Oaks housing development in the village of Manchester.

The data is necessary for approval of financing through Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

If you did not receive a survey and would like to express your interest for the housing development please stop in at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., or the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St. to request a copy. Surveys should be returned by April 1.

—submitted by Dianne Schwab

Attention: Unemployed

Unemployed persons are eligible for Federal Surplus Foods.

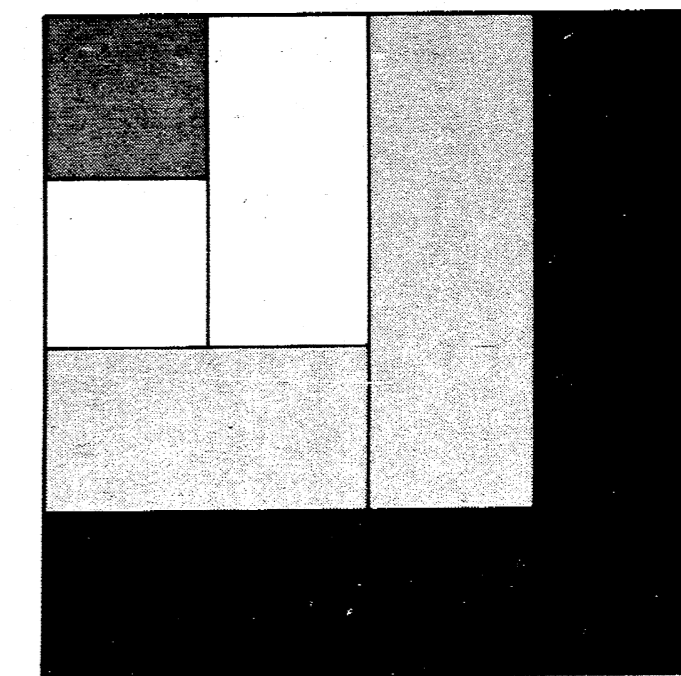
These foods will be distributed from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., or until supplies are exhausted on Friday, March 22, 1991.

The Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, is the location for distribution.

This month the commodities are flour, rice, applesauce and butter.

—submitted by Ethel Wheeler

Diamond Log Cabin Christmas Tree Skirt Or Tablecloth in a Day



WORKSHOP

Join in a modern day quilting bee and make your own heirloom Christmas tree skirt or tablecloth. Although it looks complicated, it can be finished in one day.

The sewing methods are from the Quilt in a Day Series by Eleanor Burns. This class text included in your class fee contains clear directions and step-by-step illustrations. A Preparation Worksheet and Sample Block Paste Up Sheet will be furnished prior to class.

To register phone Manchester Community Education
428-7804

Place: Manchester High School
Date: April 20 Time: 8:00-5:00
Cost (includes book): \$35.00



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SCHOOLS

Optimist Student of the Month

—from the Optimist Club

The Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Student for the month of March is Rachel Rodrigues, a senior at Manchester High School. Rachel is the daughter of Rod and Karen Rodrigues,

Rachel earned this honor as a result of her outstanding academic record and her involvement in school and community activities.

Rachel has been on the honor roll during all four years of high school. Her hard work and dedication to school work gained her admission to the National Honor Society as an 11th and 12th grader.

Rachel has been elected vice-president of the class of 1991 for the past four years of high school.

She is also a member of the Spanish Club and the Cascades Conference English Academic Games Team. Rachel also has found time for volleyball, softball and cheerleading, and the high school's March 22, 23 production of *It Happened at the Snack Bar*.



Each month the Optimist Club honors an outstanding student in our community. Pictured above is the presentation by Optimist Russel LeBlanc to Rachel Rodrigues, with her father Rod and mother Karen

The cheerleaders selected her as their JV captain in the 10th grade and varsity captain in the 12th grade. The community also benefits from Rachel's energy. She is a member of her church's youth group and the Unity Club of Ann Arbor.

Rachel will be entering Western Michigan University in the fall majoring in International Business.

"It Happened at the Snack Bar"

"It Happened at the Snack Bar," a new 50's musical comedy by Michael Lancy, will be presented this Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, by the Manchester High School Players in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

This family show follows a group of enthusiastic high school students through the years as they deal with the everyday problems of school, doing homework, parents, fitting in, being different and romance.



Angie Yeutter, Jodi Parr, Erica Bell, Michelle Mann, Dawn Schaffer, Martha Marks, Kelly Lucas, Jamie Winzenz, Tony Panches, Dennis Gehringer, Adam Erskine, Jerry

Loomis and Mike Maisano.

Mrs. June Weiland is directing the production, assisted by Mr. Randy Riepma as Music Director and Miss Lisa Pignaneli as Choreographer.

Tickets will be available at the high school at 7:30 p.m. for \$4.00 each. It's 50's fun for the whole family!

—submitted by Manchester High School Players

Girl Scout Week

—by Lois Hansen

This past week, March 10 to 16, was officially Girl Scout Week, so we thought we would share with you some of the community service projects our girls have been involved in over the past year.

Last Spring, on Earth Day, Manchester Scouts cleaned up our parks. Some also planted flower bulbs and flowers around town, at the library, at Carr Park, and at ChiBro Park.

In the Fall, Girl Scouts raked leaves for senior citizens.

Just before Christmas, they are especially busy. The older girls (Cadettes) organized and sorted food for the Family Service Christmas Shop. Several troops went Christmas carolling, and bought presents for needy families. Troop 729 (Juniors) visited the Chelsea Methodist Home to sing carols for the elderly people there and brightened their spirits during the holiday season. Troop 706 collected used eyeglasses for the Lions Club.

In the summer, the girls march in the annual Memorial Day Parade. Every year they build a float for the Manchester Fair Parade. The girls can now receive a Community Fair Patch, designed here in Manchester, for participation in our very own fair.

As a community, we can be very proud of our Girl Scouts and their leaders and adult committee members and all that they do. □

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, March 25: Cottage Inn Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, March 26: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas, Bread and Butter, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Wednesday, March 27: Klager-no lunch, Chuckwagon Patty on a Bun, Potato Waffle, Vegetable Sticks, Applesauce, Milk

Thursday, March 28: No School

Friday, March 29: Good Friday-No School.

SPORTS

Strikes -N- Spares

Manchester Town Club

Cooks	123	59
Thompsons	112	70
Steve Walz	101	81
Gemini	93	89
PMS	91	91
Tidy Toms	91	91
Waynes	87	95
Klinks	82	100
Wampler	82	100
500S		
Deanna Clark	503	
Mary Lindsay	525	
Terri Scherd	542	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Barb Brauns	234	
Pat Hanselman	234	
Terri Scherd	233	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Terri Scherd	584	
Donna Dault	572	
Pat Hanselman	553	
HIGH TEAM GAME ACT		
Gemini	854	
HIGH TEAM SERIES ACT		
Gemini	2291	
HIGH TEAM GAME HDCP		
Waynes Windshield	812	
TEAM SERIES HDCP		
Cooks	2249	

Jolly Keglers

Dutch Kitch	117	65
Mr Auto	116	66
Bollingers	101-1/2	80-1/2
Robertson	88	94
Carol's Cut	87	95
Car Wash	86	96
Grass Lake	71	111
Tool & Die	61-1/2	120-1/2
INDIVIDUAL GAME		
S. Hinderer	225	
J. Merriman	209	
K. Smith/R. Thelen	208	
INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
K. Smith	539	
R. Thelen	534	
M. Freeman	503	
TEAM GAME W/HDCP		
Grass Lake Auto	956	
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	954	
Dutch Country Kitch	931	
TEAM SERIES W/HDCP		
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	2692	
Grass Lake Auto	2634	
Dutch Country Kitch	2613	
200 GAMES/WEEK		
S. Hinderer	225	
500 SERIES/WEEK		
K. Smith	518	

7th & 8th Grade Volleyball

—Julie Messing

The 7th and 8th grade volleyball teams both played their final home games of the season last Wednesday, March 13 against Addison.

The first game saw the 7th grade lose 7-15. Scoring for the Dutch were Connie Hamilton with 5 points, Jennie Sahakian and Erin Binder with 1 each.

The second game proved to be more exciting but the Dutch couldn't overcome the Addison lead, finally succumbing 13-15. Dutch scorers were Connie Hamilton-7, Jamie Knouase-4, Jennie Sahakian and Sandi Fielder-1 each.

Our 7th grade Dutch did win the third game, coming from behind to chalk up a 15-10 victory. Scoring in the win were Debbie Walter, Amy Hlavka and Amber Marek-4 each, Kathy Doyle and Jessica Smith 1-each.

The 8th grade started out their match by losing the first game 7-15. Dutch scorers were Jenny Rentfro-3, Joy Page-2, Jenny Nosbisch and Amber Clouse-1 each.

Our Dutch turned the tables on Addison the second game, defeating them 15-65. Jenny Rentfro scored 6, Karin Messing-3, Amber Burkhardt and Amber Clouse-2, Melissa Dreissche and Joy Page-1 each, to give the Dutch the victory.

The third game was a thriller, but once again the Dutch couldn't hold the lead and went down to defeat 13-15. Joy Page scored 9 and Amber Burkhardt-4 as the Dutch fell short in their final home game.

On Monday, March 18, the 7th and 8th grade teams traveled to Vandercreek Lake to take on the Jayhawks. The Jayhawks proved to be too strong as both the 7th and 8th grades lost their matches. On Wednesday, March 20, the Dutch will visit Hanover-Horton to play their final match of the '91 season.

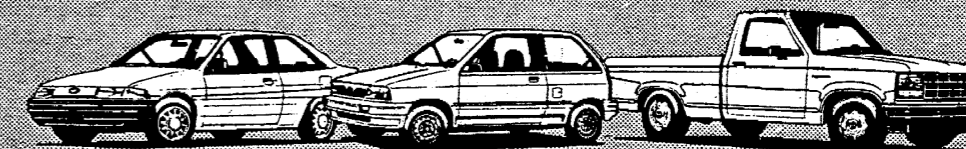


When covering the regional volleyball tournament a week ago, Jon Hardenbergh took a pleasurable side trip to Jackson Western High School to see what kind of job Darrell Kuebler was doing. Darrell is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and the son of Duane and Darlene Kuebler. He is a student at Spring Arbor College majoring in science, but has been serving as an assistant basketball coach at Western. How's he doing? Well, they made into double overtime of the District Championship, losing by just one point! Not bad at all!

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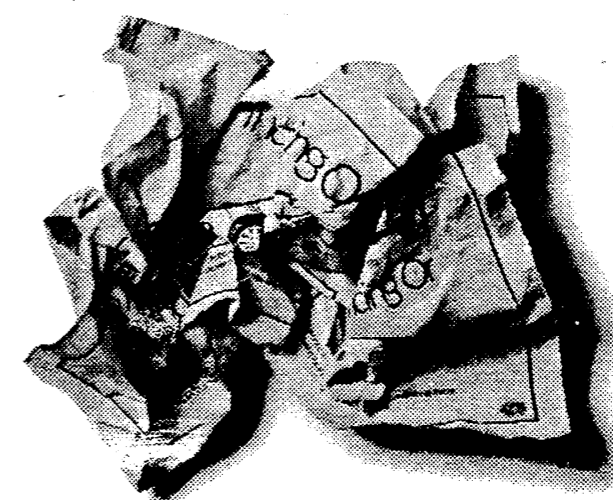
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1st Time Buyer Cash Back††	- 500	- 500	- 500	- 500
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE a public hearing will be held at 8:00 PM on Thursday, March 28, 1991 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, to consider an application from Bradley V. Widmayer for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit the construction of a pole barn in a location less than the required distance from the property line on property generally known as 10820 M-52, Manchester, Sharon Township tax parcel 015-35-400-015.

Please direct written comments before March 28, 1991 to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Jan Imonti, Chairman, 17500 Sharon

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A NEW 50'S MUSICAL
By Michael Lancy



Fun for the whole family!

Manchester High School Auditorium
March 22 & 23 8:00pm

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Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale, \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

C & B Painting: Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416 tfn

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Merriman Insulation: Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357 tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Available for Wedding receptions, parties, meetings: Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning. Catering available. For further information call 428-8393 or 428-7637 tfn

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Walkow's Home Improvement Company: Phone 313-428-8468. Seamless aluminum gutters for low prices and dependable service. tfn

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Help Wanted: All positions, full time, part time. Apply in person at Chelsea Big Boy tfn

Alber Excavating: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636 tfn

Organist Needed For Manchester church. Call 428-8701. tfn

Do You Need Your House Cleaned? I have opening Mon. thru Fri. Reliable, dependable, very thorough. References also. By the job or the house. Call Linda 428-9534 or 428-7496 and leave message. 4/18

Village of Manchester: 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath ranch. 2-car attached garage, central air, inground pool, \$900/month. Available Apr. 1 st. 428-9150, leave message. tfn

Complete Construction Company: Thermal Replace Windows. Roofing. Siding. Complete Home Improvements. 475-8370. tfn

Babysitting Done in my home. Meals and snacks provided. Full or part time. Call 428-8601. 3/28/p

Watkins Products is now available for you from the Manchester area. Call Frank or Dottie at 428-8894. 3/28

Counter person: Large variety job. 18 yrs. or older. Part time or full time. Non-smoking, mature, dependable, willing to work. Apply in person. Wacker's General Store. 3/14

Suffolk 4-H Club Lambs for sale. Ready for July and August fairs. Proven winners. Steve Wolfe, 517-431-2744 after 5pm 3/14/p

Legal Secretary: Part-time position available in nonsmoking office. Approximately 2-3 days per week. Requires good typing and organization; basic bookkeeping and computer WP knowledge helpful, though could be learned. Salary commensurate with ability, with periodic increases as the job is mastered. Submit resume to Law Office, P.O. Box 279, Manchester, MI 48158. 3/21

19890 Pleasant Lake Rd 4-bedroom, immediate occupancy, \$600 per month plus deposit. Call 517-784-6444 or 428-8031. 3/21

Insulation and Roofing: Custom insulation. No plugs in your siding. No chemicals added. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Senior discount. Licensed and insured. 14 years experience. Full House Insulators. Call Mike for free estimate. 313-428-9692 cow

Ledger Rite: Accounting Service, Financial Statements, Payroll & Payroll Taxes. Business & personal tax returns. 313-429-3977 4/18

Farm House For Rent: Nice home in Manchester area. 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-car garage, garden area. Also available is a horse barn and 200 acres for riding. \$850 for house, \$975 for house and horse barn. Mann Real Estate 313-428-8388 days.

AKC Chihuahua: Male, small, \$100. 428-9672. p For Sale: King size waterbed, mattress, liner and heater included. No headboard. \$75. 428-8431

Building Sites: 1.2 acres in country, \$9,500 cash. 10 acres close to Village, pond site and trees, \$24,500 with terms available. 10 acres of rolling land and small stream, \$22,500 with terms. Mann Real Estate 428-8388.

REQUEST FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

The Village of Manchester, Michigan is accepting bids for 1991 Park Project. The Project will include new tennis and basketball courts, fencing and new paved parking surfaces.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan, phone (313) 428-7877. General and Mechanical Contractors may obtain two sets of Drawings and Specifications upon the deposit of \$50.00. The entire deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Drawings and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Manchester at the Village Hall, opened and read publicly at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 1991.

The Village of Manchester reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals. The Village of Manchester reserves the right to contract within sixty (60) days following the Bid Opening. No bids may be withdrawn during this time.

For Rent: Efficiency apartment and a one-bedroom apartment. Adults only. 428-9202, or 517-522-4064. tfn

Marty's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning: 517-592-8144 Brooklyn, 35 years experience. tfn

Van Dop Licensed Family Day Care has openings ages 18 months-6 years. Hours 7am-5:30pm. Call 428-9488. 3/21/p

Licensed Child Care: Meals and snacks provided. Learning activities. Two full-time positions. Call 428-7146. 3/21/p

Mobile Home: 1979 Patriot. 14 x 70. Gas stove & refrigerator. New water heater, new carpeting. \$8,000. 428-8724 3/21

GE Electric Range: Very good condition. 428-8400 weekdays after 5, weekends anytime. 3/21

Is It True...Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Gov't? Call for facts. 504-649-5745 Ext. S-4147. p

Toddler & Preschool Workshops and classes now enrolling at Little Dutch Child Care Center. 428-8988 tfn

GIRLS WANTED From Michigan, between the ages of 9-19 to compete in this year's Miss Pre-Teen, Jr. Teen & Teen

1991 Lansing Pageants Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including an all-expense paid trip to nationals in Orlando, Fla. Call for more information, 1-800-345-2330, EXT. C911 3/21 & 4/18

AKC Chihuahua: Male, small, \$100. 428-9672. p

For Sale: King size waterbed, mattress, liner and heater included. No headboard. \$75. 428-8431

Building Sites: 1.2 acres in country, \$9,500 cash. 10 acres close to Village, pond site and trees, \$24,500 with terms available. 10 acres of rolling land and small stream, \$22,500 with terms. Mann Real Estate 428-8388.

Housemate Wanted: 3-bedroom farmhouse in Bridgewater Twp. 428-9437 p

New Home Construction: If you are planning to build a new home and are looking for a builder, or simply looking for help to develop a building plan, please call Ron Milkey of Premier Contracting, Inc. Ron is a state licensed builder and will be building several new homes in the Manchester area for sale this year. For more information, call 428-9826. tfn

Black Tennessee Walker. 11-year old gelding. Gentle, kind. Call after 7, 428-9340. Has been shown 4-H. 3/28/p

Aide Positions Available: Brookhaven Manor, Ann Arbor. Apply at 401 Oakbrook Dr., or call Betty Mann, 747-8800 3/28

Nintendo Games: OK condition, \$10/game. Games include: Tecmo Bowl, Blades of Steel, Jordan U.S., Bird one on one, and 11 more great games. Call 313-428-9462.

For Sale: Four solid wood chairs, \$45/each, antique screen, sewing table 31x24. 3/28

Day Care has openings for all ages. Call Kim at 428-9424. 3/28/

For Sale: 1 pigmy goat, buck, \$25. 428-7451, leave message. 3/28

Your dream house could be in your own backyard—Manchester.

Panoramic View from hilltop setting on edge of village. This 4-bedroom immaculate tudor has delightful kitchen with brick cooking alcove. Great family home on 4 acres with 24x32 stucco pole barn and screened porch. \$185,000

Sensational 2700 sq-ft. colonial on 17 acres with 4 bedrooms, 22x24 family room with fieldstone fireplace and skylights. Dream kitchen, formal dining room. Ponds, woods and meadows. \$295,000. Sally Kelly 428-9778 or 994-0112

Deb Bradfield 483-3192 or 994-0112

SPEAR and Associates, Inc. Realtors Equal Housing Opportunity

ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE and growing video rental businesses in two out-county locations. Excellent figures. \$135,000. Qualified buyers call Jan Frank 971-6070, eves. 429-9266.

GORGEOUS HILLTOP VIEWS in this dazzling colonial with a contemporary flair! Cherry kitchen, deluxe master suite, Great room with hardwood floors, stained glass. \$264,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

SMASHING 4200 SF LANDAU CONTEMPORARY on 2 wooded acres in Manchester. This one of a kind offers 4 BR, 4 baths, 4 car garage & amenities galore. \$249,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

FANTASTIC CEDAR RANCH in desirable Deutschgrat Sub in Manchester! Beautiful home offers 3 BR, 2 baths, jacuzzi, fireplace & huge kitchen. See today! \$204,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

UNIQUE, IMMACULATE 3 BR, 2 bath ranch in pristine condition! 1.91 acres, yet city water & sewer. Quality construction thruout. Wet plaster, hardwood floors. \$126,500. Call Julie Simpson 665-0300, eves. 663-2453 or Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

Equal Opportunity in Housing Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

Yoga Classes for Spring: Eight Tuesday sessions beginning April 9. Choose either noon or 6pm - \$25. Call 517-592-2950 4/4/p

Black Tennessee Walker. 11-year old gelding. Gentle, kind. Call after 7, 428-9340. Has been shown 4-H. 3/28/p

Aide Positions Available: Brookhaven Manor, Ann Arbor. Apply at 401 Oakbrook Dr., or call Betty Mann, 747-8800 3/28

Cards of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy received from our friends and neighbors during our recent loss of our beloved husband and father

The family of Ira Johnson

Many thanks to the Manchester Fire and Rescue Department. The Village can be proud of these young men.

Jean Johnson and family

I wish to thank all those people who remembered me with cards, calls and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home.

Birdie Buss

My family joins me in thanking all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of my father. We were grateful for all the prayers, cards, flowers, memorials and food, and the many expressions of concern. We were grateful to God for the strength to assist where needed as we ministered to our loved ones.

Thanks to you, my customers, for your patience and understanding during my absence. I am back and look forward to serving you. Alma Arnett

APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MARCH 4, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Kalleward at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kalleward, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Sgt. Werner, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Jeff Hughes, Janet Swaney, Deb Havens, Pat Fielder.

The minutes of the February 18, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, supported by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Brooks, supported by Wallace, deleting (9e) Ordinance Committee Report and adding (10b) Resolution to Sign Deeds regarding Limpert vs. Village of Manchester, (10c) Manchester Plastics clean-up update, (1a) Fiscal year alteration, (1b) 1991 Sidewalk discussion and (1c) IRS section 487 deferred compensation plan. Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Various pieces of correspondence, included in Council packets, were reviewed by Council. Kalleward asked Council to have suggestions ready for next meeting regarding CRC letter asking for nominations for recognition of volunteer. Letter from Washtenaw County concerning emergency planning was discussed, operations manual available in Village Office.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

No one approached Council at this time.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Motion by Brooks, support by Wallace to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to approve payables as presented in the amount of \$61,948.38. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

REPORTS

SHERIFF'S REPORT.

Sgt. Werner was present and informed Council that the Tornado Alert Warning System has been moved to the Manchester Township Fire Department. He also mentioned that he has a carpenter available under the community service program if the Village Offices needed any cupboards or shelves built.

PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT TO PARKS MASTER PLAN AND GRANT APPLICATION FOR PHASE II OF CHI BRO PARK

Trustee Wallace presented information on proposed development of Chi Bro Park. Development to be in three phases with Phase I accomplished with Village budgeted funds and volunteer labor, Phase II with grant monies and Chickens Broil support and Phase III with a second grant. Paty Swaney noted that the status of our present grant for development at Kirk Park will help with this grant application. Jeff Hughes was present to ask Council approval of his Eagle Scout Project idea to plan, supervise and see carried out the development of a nature trail at Chi Bro Park. Council voiced approval of his plan. Hughes to communicate details of plan to Pat Fielder. Pat Fielder stressed that Chi Bro Grant would not be a burden on tax payers, stating low maintenance and efficient operation in plans for park.

COUNCIL MEETING RESUMES

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adopt the Resolution for Parks and Recreation Master Plan Revision. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Wallace, support by Cooper to adopt the Resolution on Grant Application for Chi Bro Park Phase II. Vote: Ayes-all.

Becktel applauded work that had been done by Parks Commission

PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT

Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to accept the contract with Carlisle Associates as presented not to exceed \$10,000 for preparation of a new General Development Plan. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING

Kalleward asked Council to re-view Miller, Canfield packet on Western Washtenaw County Recycling Authority for next meeting. The next authority meeting will be at the Manchester Township Hall on Thursday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m.

DPW REPORT

Kwolek asked Kalleward on status of Manchester Plastics retraction pond. Kalleward stated construction to begin on Tuesday, March 5, 1991. Kalleward also has sent out letter to Larizza Industries on maintaining site.

Discussion was held on memo from Gary, DPW Foreman, listing his recommendations for purchase of 4 x 4 truck and reasons to rent a chipper at certain times of the year rather than purchasing a chipper. Gary to look into leasing 4 x 4 truck instead of purchasing outright. Council commended Gary for work done on recommendations.

Aggressive Systems Inc. Contract - Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon to enter into agreement with Aggressive Systems for maintenance and service for the wastewater treatment plant equipment in the amount of \$1092. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Assignment of Great Lakes Agricultural Services Contract - Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to accept the assignment of Great Lakes contract to EnviroLand, Inc. Vote: Ayes-all.

EnviroLand proposal for sludge analysis for next meeting agenda. Clerk to have specifications from Ms. Peck's (DNR) letter incorporated into agreement.

Kwolek informed Council of letter from Department of Transportation concerning resolution to add street. Kalleward to answer letter. Kwolek also informed Council that he had inspected and Gary had verified measurements regarding Limpert vs Village. He recommended Council close the issue.

Discussion was held on van from Manchester Plastics. Gary to get written estimate on repairs necessary.

PARKS COMMISSION

Kalleward state that the revised specifications requested by the State

had been passed on to the DNR and should be back shortly for bid advertisements.

Parks Commission appointments on Agenda for next meeting.

VILLAGE HALL MAINTENANCE

Joe Marshall to give estimate on refinishing tables that are upstairs.

FINANCE

Nothing to report

CLERK'S REPORT

Clerk asked Council to approve payment of invoice from Manchester Enterprise for services in February, 1991. Motion by Kalleward, support by Brooks to add payable of \$456.40 for invoice from Manchester Enterprise. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Discussion was held on status of scanner and codebook updating.

OLD BUSINESS

Motion by Kalleward, support by Becktel to adopt Bond Resolution for completion of Phase III of separation program. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to adopt resolution to authorize President Kalleward to sign deeds related to Limpert's easement as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

NEW BUSINESS

Discussion was held on changing fiscal year. Becktel suggested Council pursue changing fiscal year and write a letter to the Attorney General with a copy of Village Attorney Enter's letter concerning same, asking for an opinion.

SIDEWALK PROGRAM 1991

Clerk to get proposals for unit price from last years bidders and John Schaible for next meeting.

SECTION 457 DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN

Motion by Kalleward, support by Cooper to authorize internal accounting work to process deferred compensation program for Village employees. Vote: Ayes all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 9:50 p.m.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

NEWS

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 20
Manchester Schools Building Planning Committee meeting. A group discussing if, how and when the building needs of the Manchester schools will need expanding. At the High School Library. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 21
Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet. At Chelsea High School, beginning at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Bill Ames at the Extension Office, 971-0079.

Friday, March 22
It Happened at the Snack Bar, a new 50's musical, will be presented by the Manchester High School Players at 8:00 tonight and tomorrow night...50's fun for the whole family. Tickets at the door, at the High School. \$4.00.

The Barber of Seville is tonight's featured film for "Opera Night in Manchester." Join an interesting and varied group at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main, at 8:00 p.m. Free.

Saturday, March 23
It Happened at the Snack Bar. At the Manchester High School. See Friday, March 22.

K of C Totipot Roll Fund Drive. See March 22.

Auditions for the Crosswell Summer Season plays. From 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., at the Crosswell Theater, 129 E. Maumee Street, Adrian, make your bid for a part, large or small, in: Anything Goes, or In the Woods, or The King and I. Dress comfortably and expect to stay two hours. Call (517) 263-5674 for more information.

Sunday, March 24
K of C Family Breakfast. Enjoy a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast out with all you can eat! (Proceeds go toward funding a handicap entrance to St. Mary's Church.) Come anytime from 8:3 a.m. until 12:30. Adults \$3*; kids 5-12, \$2; children under 4, free.

Monday, March 25
Manchester Twp. Planning Commission meeting to discuss "Commercial and Industrial Land Use Policy" in the new Township Master Plan. Your opportunity to offer input to the Planning Commission on the designation of suitable areas away from the Village within the rural township for commercial and industrial use. At the Township Hall, 275 South Macomb, in the Village. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27
Parent-Teacher Conferences for Manchester Schools. No school for grades K-4 in the afternoon. Conferences in evening 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Congratulations Janet and the new owners of The Enterprise Quilter's Index Co. Margaret Goodrich

Kirk Excavating Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt Basements—Driveways 428-7938 Dave Kirk 14180 Schlewiss Road Manchester

LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER Quality in Care for Children 1 - 8 Years (State Licensed) Mon-Fri 7am-6pm Carolyn S. Gregerson-Director 500 Galloway Drive Manchester, MI 48158 (313) 428-8988

PARR'S AUTO BODY BODY WORK - PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES INSURANCE WORK GLASS INSTALLATION 18481 W. Austin Road Manchester, Michigan Phone 313-428-9538

FAHEY Realty 215 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158 OFFICE: 313-428-9298 RES: 313-428-7188

MEMBER LENAWEE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 135 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE CLINTON, MICHIGAN 49236 1-517-456-7491

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION The annual school election for the purpose of electing School Board Members will be held on June 10, 1991. Two four year terms ending June 30, 1995 are available on the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education. John Gaughan and Paul Kluwe are completing the last year of their term. Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office at 710 East Main Street between 8 and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Completed petitions are due no later than Monday, April 8, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

Withrow Building Company All Types Home Improvement Quality Materials & Workmanship Remodeling: Additions, Kitchens, Doors, Cabinets, Spas Roofing: Decks, Bathrooms, Windows, Siding, Sunrooms Call 313-428-7797

Family Breakfast Sunday, March 24, 1991 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. K of C Hall - Manchester Adults \$3.50 Children 5-12 \$2.00 4 & Under Free All proceeds go toward funding St. Mary's Church handicap entrance COME JOIN US!

NEWS

SUMMARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

MARCH 18, 1991 Not Official Minutes The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. by President Sahakian with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, Gaughan, Gordon, Kluwe, VanBogelen, Gilbert, Turk The minutes of the regular meeting of February 25, 1991 were approved as presented.

The financial report and bills payable were approved as presented with a cash balance as of February 28, 1991 in the amount of \$1,964,898.13. Post approved bills payable of \$425,935.81.

Correspondence: Superintendent Niedzwiecki announced that Board members and their spouses have received an invitation from the high school to attend the upcoming play "It Happened at the Snack Bar" to be held March 22 and 23.

New Business: Forty-four Manchester Community School students were recognized for their outstanding achievement on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test. Superintendent Niedzwiecki in-

duced individual students as he and President Sahakian presented each with a certificate. President Sahakian congratulated all students and stated that parents and guardians should be extremely proud of their children for achieving this goal. Superintendent Niedzwiecki also presented each school principal with a certificate.

At 8:05 p.m. a recess was called for a brief reception to be held for students and their families following the presentation of certificates.

The Board reconvened at 8:29 p.m.

The Superintendent has been authorized to seek bids to purchase or lease a new portable classroom for Klager Elementary School.

Annually a representative to the Summer Recreation Program is appointed by the Board of Education. Pat Sahakian has been appointed for the 1991 program.

The Board has approved the admission of Kevin Rose to the Manchester Community School District as a tuition student. Kevin previously attended Chelsea High School

ogy. This course will be offered in grades 9 through 12. The course has been approved as presented and will be included in the high school curriculum.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki reviewed the list of proposed maintenance/capital improvement projects with Board members. Discussion took place as to the priority of the projects. The maintenance/capital improvement projects for the 1991-92 fiscal year were approved as presented.

Public Communication: Mike Gleason inquired as to what the specific requirements are for an out of district student to attend another school district as a tuition student. Board members responded and Mr. Kluwe gave Mr. Gleason a copy of the Board policy "Admission of Non-Resident Students - Tuition".

Superintendent Niedzwiecki apprised Board members and the audience about the first grade open forum which was held on Monday, March

11, 1991. The meeting was open to all parents of present kindergartners to introduce them to first grade programs and procedures plus gain their input on the future needs of their children as first graders.

Advocates Report: Mr. Leonard Hastings, Language Arts Chairperson, was present and detailed the progress of the language/arts programs beginning with the initial assessment in 1988-89. He shared with Board members his ideas and goals for the future language/arts curriculum and answered questions.

Discussion Items: Superintendent Niedzwiecki updated Board members on the progress of the Facility Planning Committee stating that members are in the process of defining the options available for our schools' needs.

Mr. Russ LeBlanc, High School Principal, reviewed the Saturday Guided Study Program being offered to high school students. The program

was implemented to serve the following needs: 1) students have the opportunity to serve a Saturday session in place of certain violations that normally require an out of school suspension; 2) students who fail to serve excessive tardy detentions will be assigned a Saturday session; and 3) students who skip a class will be assigned a Saturday session.

Discussion took place as to the most feasible way to involve students in a Board meeting to obtain their input. Several ideas were discussed and it was decided that an invitation would be extended to students to attend the April 15, 1991 regular board meeting.

A special Board meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, 1991 in order for Board members to act on the extension of Superintendent Niedzwiecki's contract and to discuss teacher negotiations.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:04 p.m.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Thursday, March 28, 1991



The Center of the Universe

124th Year - Vol. 1, No. 4

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COMMITTEE GIVES THUMBS UP FOR A NEW HIGH SCHOOL

—by Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

It's a big table when nearly thirty people are sitting around it. And at the last meeting of the committee appointed to consider what is needed in terms of buildings and remodeling for Manchester Community Schools, it took a while for Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki to call on each in turn around that big table.

One by one they offered their opinion on which of the six options under consideration they favored.

And one by one you heard the same conclusion: Option Three. Not without reservation or concerns. But consistently: Option Three.

WHAT IS OPTION THREE? According to the School's handout, Option Three calls for:

Klager Elementary School to be used for developmental kindergarten through the second grade. They project that it will serve about 300 students. It will need remodeling, including adding a media center and rooms for support programs, art and music. Projected cost: \$1,700,000.

The current Middle School/Nellie Ackerson buildings would be remodeled to house 350 students in grades three through five. Cost estimate: \$1,622,000.

Middle schoolers in grades six through eight would move into the current high school with remodel-

ing including adding a science classroom/lab, a computer classroom, art classroom, support classroom and expanded office space. Figured at \$1,225,000 to serve 350 students.

A new high school would be built for grades nine through twelve, projected at 500 students. On a new site, rather than land currently owned by the Schools, the cost projection is \$14,500,000.

Total projected cost of Option Three: \$19,047,000.

ABOUT THE COSTS Most if not all on the committee members expressed concern about the high cost estimates.

Some suggested ways of reducing the costs, such as phasing in the project, or doing less remodeling.

Reluctance to accept the financial picture associated with Option Three came from both ends.

According to Jim Tideman from Greiner Inc., the architectural consulting firm hired by the school: "What we have done is estimate budgets, not come up with firm figures. There is room to adjust costs. That's my charge for the next meeting, to prepare options within options."

And according to some of the committee members, such as Freedom Township supervisor Bob Little:

"Having just gone through the Board of Review (and feelings are always high at this time of the year), this isn't going to fly. Too much money is going to the schools. And the state isn't helping."

SOME COMMENTS ON THE OTHER OPTIONS

Coming in second in number of references during the evening was Option One which only involved building additions, not a new building.

However, Option One would have 650 students in Klager in grades developmental kindergarten through grade five. Everyone who addressed this option without exception found the prospect of 650 elementary-school-age youngsters in one building far, far too many. Projected cost of Option One: \$13.1 million.

Another option mentioned favorably by a couple of teachers was Option Five. This calls for building a new high school and using the Middle School/Nellie Ackerson buildings for Community Education and Administration. This plan, however, again has 650 kids at Klager. And it's estimated cost is more than \$20 million.

Committee member Jim Davey, with a straight face, gave a "vote with prejudice to Option Four" because it "eliminates the Middle

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 16



REMINDED US OF THE SYMBOLS FOR BOTH SPRING AND THE EASTER SEASON, could there be a more precious representation of life than this little one in the arms of the Spring Bunny at Krauss Pharmacy last week-end? Kids and their folks came back again to Krauss' for the second Saturday in a row, this time for a "re-take." Seems something went awry with the camera the week-end before when the Bunny visited, and the pictures didn't come out. But not one to disappoint, Harry Krauss found that busy Easter Bunny and persuaded him to come back again. Little Kathryn Keister, shown here, is just two weeks old!

RURAL LAND USE DISCUSSION,

continued from page 1

"dangers of extensive rural development," in terms of increased burden on the schools, deteriorating roads, and so on.

But the applause came when one fellow stated, "I don't want someone to tell me if I can sell my land."

When Mr. Fleer was asked if he or the committee had some initial ideas that they might state so the citizens could respond to those, Mr. Fleer said, "I'm not at the point of making a recommendation yet."

What's the Point

"I'm inclined to say we should back off the sliding scale/40-acre lot size," concluded Mr. Fleer. "Reason suggested the 40-acre lot size to preserve prime agricultural land, not as a growth tool. I don't see how you're going to stop people from the city from moving to the country."

"But if you do nothing and just let the plat act work, in 20 years, you'll not have a rural community," he continued.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki reviewed the course "Keyboarding/Introduction to Technology" with Board members. Revised graduation requirements call for students having at least 1/2 credit of computer technol-

"That's inevitable," chimed out someone.

"It is NOT inevitable," returned Mr. Fleer.

That was the difference between the Iron Creek Church meeting and this: here Mr. Fleer always offered the last word, agreeing, explaining, disagreeing, even refusing to discuss.

"I ain't heard nothin' here yet that's made any sense to me," commented one citizen as the meeting was drawing to a close.

Said another, "He don't know if he rode a horse or a mule."

Onward

The next meeting scheduled by the Planning Commission is for Monday, March 25, at 8:00 at the Township Hall. The subject will be "Commercial and Industrial Land Use Policy—designating suitable areas away from the Village, within the rural Township."

On Monday, April 1, the Planning Commission will return again to the question of "Rural Land Use." —JLS □



Advertisement for Ford vehicles. Headline: CAN WE TALK?...SPRING! Features: 1991 Full Size Bronco Anniversary Edition, Green Light Special! 1991 Tempo GL's, 1991 F150 XLT 4x4. Prices: \$21,995*, \$8,995 or \$1,699 per month*, \$14,595*. Includes text: MIDWEST FORD HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW 1 TON DUALIERS IN THE AREA SPRING IS ALMOST HERE! LET'S DEAL TODAY!! SEE THE ALL NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIAS NOW ON DISPLAY!

Table with 5 columns: Vehicle Model, Price. 1990 Tempo GL's 4 Door Only \$7,995*, 1990 Taurus And Sables Only \$9,988*, 1990 Thunderbird Only \$10,995*, 1991 Crown Victorias Only \$13,995*, 1990 Lincoln Town Cars Only \$18,995*.

Table with 2 columns: Vehicle Model, Price. 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 \$2,495, 1988 Ford Tempo \$4,995, 1986 Ford Escort \$2,495, 1988 Ford Ranger \$5,995, 1986 Olds Cutlass \$2,995, 1989 Escort GT \$5,995, 1988 Ford Escort \$3,295, 1985 Town Car \$5,995, 1986 Chrysler New Yorker \$3,495, 1987 Cadillac Fleetwood \$7,995, 1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 \$4,495, 1988 Thunderbird \$7,995.

Advertisement for Midwest Ford. Text: MIDWEST FORD 510 W. Main St., Manchester Mon. and Thurs. 9 - 8:00 Tues., Wed., and Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 9 - 2 1-313-428-8343 - CALL COLLECT

Advertisement for Tim's Lawn Care. Text: Tim's Lawn Care 313-428-7001 "The Lawn Ranger" LAWN CARE FOR EVERYONES NEEDS • 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE • LICENSED — STATE OF MICHIGAN • CERTIFIED — STATE OF MICHIGAN • INSURED • A COMPLETE BALANCED FERTILIZER PROGRAM FOR YOUR LAWN A WELL FED LAWN IS A HAPPY LAWN Call Now For A FREE Lawn Analysis and Estimate 313-428-7001 "The Lawn Ranger"

Advertisement for Manchester Twp Master Plan. Text: On the Road to a Manchester Twp Master Plan BACK TO SQUARE ONE? "I don't know why people in Manchester are so worried about development...the only way it'll come is if Ann Arbor backs into us." —author unknown. The process of developing a new General Development Plan for Manchester Township has been patient and methodical. But the most recent meeting on Monday, March 25, ended by raising questions fundamental to the whole discussion: is there a need to plan for change before there is pressure for change? CONSIDERING THE QUESTION(S) The agenda topic for the meeting was: "Commercial and Industrial Land Use Policy—designation of suitable areas away from the Village within the rural Township." Present from the Township Planning Commission were Chairman Bob Kellum and Commissioners Ann Smith, Jack Crech, Lyle Widmayer, and Ed Barnard. The paid consultant, Brian Fleer, from the Washtenaw County Planning Commission staff was "out of town" and therefore not in attendance. Despite Commissioner Lyle Widmayer's attempts to bring the discussion to a sharp focus, it often ranged widely. The discussion was organized into two parts: the first half of the meeting was about commercial development; the second about industrial development. COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT "Is there a need to zone any more property in the township for this purpose?" asked Commissioner

Advertisement for Manchester Twp Master Plan. Text: Widmayer. "I don't think we've had any problem with what we have now. But do we need more? Is there a need?" Discussion also considered the appropriateness of any development being where there is not access to sewer and water in the foreseeable future. Chairman Kellum: "In an effort to sum things up: there is concern whether commercial development is appropriate without sewer and water. I'm not sure I agree with that. For instance, an entrepreneur with a furniture shop...why exclude him just because there is no sewer and water?" —CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Advertisement for Manchester Twp Master Plan. Text: Quick Thinking Averts Disaster Thanks to our DPW Department and Gary Widmayer, some local residents were spared having sewage backing up into their basements. Gary informed us that the sewer trench bank collapsed and sheared the sanitary line which in turn was plugged with dirt. Since this is the gravity flow portion of the force main on Vernon Street, the sewage started to back up into the laterals. DPW furnished a trash pump and transferred the grey water around the accident site and back into the sanitary system. The fire department had their truck on line to flush the lines. If this had happened during the night, disaster! QUICK THINKING AND GOOD WORK. GUYS! Every underground contractors nightmare happened to A.P.E.C. Contracting from Kalamazoo Wednesday afternoon. According to Barry McCool, of Environmental Science and Technology, APEC is under contract to place slotted drains in (1) Vernon Street, (2) perpendicular to Vernon between Torrey and Wolverine, and (3) in the loading dock area of the old Double A plant. These lines are designed to intercept trichloroethene which is a toxic chemical degreaser that leached into the ground from Double A. The slotted pipe, bedded with pea stone, covered with a permeable blanket and more pea stone, picks up the ground water that contains the Trichloroethene. Federal standards say 10 parts per billion in drinking water is harmful to our health. Barry McCool related that Vickers is paying the cost of the installation and long-term monitoring required to conform with DNR requirements.

Advertisement for Manchester Twp Master Plan. Text: Apparently the treatment plant, through aeration and biological activity, can render the trichloroethene nontoxic in 8 to 10 hours of treatment. Barry claims there is a clay layer that prohibits the contaminated groundwater from reaching our well water supply. Let's hope he is right and that the remedial solution takes care of the problem so that we Manchesterites are not another Love Canal. —EWG