

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

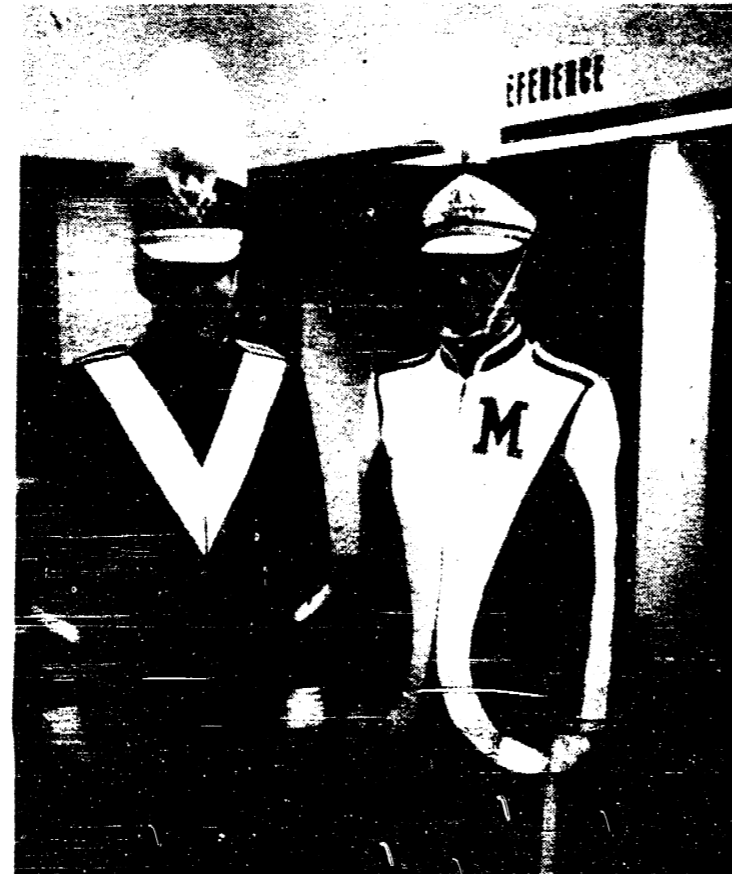
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119TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 8

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1985

New Band Uniforms on Display



Band Boosters would like to "show off" the proposed new Band uniforms to the community. They will be on display all this week at Great Lakes Bank, and they will be modeled at the Board of Education December 16th meeting, where discussion will be on the Board agenda. Let us know what you think about the uniforms by calling the Uniform Booster Committee: Sallie Anderson, 428-8787; Nancy Houck, 428-8715; Jan Waldron, 663-8231.

Manchester High School Students Collect Food For The Needy



Pictured above are Tim Strang and members of the National Honor Society: Andrea Hagerman, Leslie Duncan and Lisa Knickerbocker.

Manchester High School National Honor Society and Student Council's combined in an effort to collect canned goods for the needy families of Manchester, and the students response to this effort was overwhelming. During the week of December 2nd over 1200 cans and packages of food were brought into the high school. This food will be forwarded to

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Early Deadline For Holidays!!!

Due to the Christmas and New Year's holidays, The Manchester Enterprise will have early deadlines for two consecutive weeks. For the December 26th edition, ALL advertising (display and classified) and news articles are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 20th. For the January 2nd, 1986 edition, EVERYTHING is due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 27th.

Manchester Bands Christmas Concert

You are cordially invited to the 1985 Christmas Concert to celebrate the season in a special way. The Manchester High School Band and the Varsity Choir will be performing a Christmas Concert at the High School on December 17th at 7:00 p.m. The Middle School Band will perform at the High School on December 19th at 7:00 p.m. There will be refreshments served after both of the performances. There is no charge for admittance and all are welcome.

Council To Vote On Police Protection

The Manchester Village Council at their regular meeting Monday, December 16, will vote on one of the four following options:

The first option is to promote from within. The Chief would be appointed from existing personnel based on past performance and length of service. The second and third options involve hiring a Chief from outside. One would entail using a non-road patrol chief. The other would require layoff of current personnel in order to put a newly hired Chief on the road. (With current labor law this is not so simple as it may seem.) The fourth option is to contract with the Sheriff.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Luminaria Alert

It is time again to think of candles, paper bags, sand, snow, Christmas Eve, and lighting at 6:00 p.m. the 24th.

(This is our Annual Luminaria), we hope to have 8000 candles lighting our streets this year.

Supplies are purchased from Historical Society at The Blacksmith Shop located on East Main Street. The cost is \$3.00 per household. Hours are 1-5 p.m. December 21, 22, 23, or by appointment, Forest Walz, Chairman, 428-8234.

Truth About California

Manchester Enterprise
February 21, 1907

San Diego, California
Feb. 11, 1907

M.D. Blosser: — Mrs. Fellows says that she cannot do without the Enterprise and I think the same.

I wish to correct any impression that we are homesick or want to move back to Michigan. We were unfortunate in that both of us have been sick but not homesick, never for one moment have we felt it upon us and are contented and happy.

We have a nice home and can entertain any two of our friends at a time if they will come and see us.

Perhaps some of my ideas about southern California will be read with interest as they differ somewhat from other people's who come here to live or just to spend a winter. The climate is splendid in the summer but the winter or rainy season is most horrible, considering the latitude we are in.

In the months of December and January snow could be seen on the mountains not 40 miles distant and did not disappear until Feb. 5th. We do not have the blizzards here that rage through the states but we get down the coast from the north, a cold wave which

strikes as hard and we have been obliged to keep good fires every night and morning since Thanksgiving. We expect to have fine weather for the rest of the season.

The country around Dan Diego is simply a barren waste of hills and canyons, covered with sage brush and cactus, and the surface of the land looks as if formed by earthquakes and volcanoes thousands of years before the flood. Mt. San McGill, only 10 miles distant, is 5,000 feet high. The Cuyanaca, 60 miles distant, is 6,500 feet and very plain to be seen. I do not mean to say there is no good land near here, for there are some very fine valleys, El Colon, for instance, where they raise more raisins than all the rest of the world.

The city is simply fine. It is situated close into the bay and extends far back onto the heights, which are platted and selling rapidly. It is considered the healthiest part to live here but we prefer the valley where we live. The soil is so much better. Laurel Hill is the aristocratic residence part which overlooks the bay, the Coronado hotel and Point Loma. The city is well laid out, has wide streets and all east and west run to the bay.

San Diego is not self

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Historical Society Christmas Open House



The Manchester Area Historical Society and Lenora and Howard Parr are jointly sponsoring a Christmas Open House from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 15, 1985.

The house, located at 5450 Sharon Hollow Road, has limited parking space. Car pooling would

be appreciated and some parking along Bethel Church Road may be available, depending on the weather.

Come and share the 100th Christmas in our house. Enjoy some reminders of what Christmas may have been like 100 years ago.

Environmental Youth Awards Deadline Extended

Michigan teachers interested in involving their students in the statewide Governor's Environmental Youth Awards competition still have a few more weeks to submit enrollment cards to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

DNR Public Affairs Offices, which administers the program, has extended its original December 2 deadline to December 20, for all project enrollment cards. Other program deadlines will remain as previously stated.

The Governor's Environmental Youth Awards, initiated by Governor James J. Blanchard, is geared toward promoting environmental education among Michigan's youth. The Department sent program applications to public and private schools throughout the State in November.

"Water" is the 1985-86 program theme. Competing groups are to develop and implement projects dealing with water conservation or management in their communities. Projects can range from cleaning area lakes and streams to seeking solutions to environmental problems through the local political system.

Students enrolled in Michigan schools, grades K-12, are eligible to compete in the Environmental Youth Awards. Program coordinators say the deadline extension will serve as an incentive for more teachers to consider involving their students in the first annual competition.

All program entries will receive specially-designed DNR arm patches, and Regional Finalists will receive commemorative award ribbons. The three top groups will be presented first place awards by the Governor during the "World Conference on Large Lakes," May 18-21 at Mackinac Island.

More information about the Governor's Environmental Youth Awards competition can be obtained from DNR Public Affairs

Manchester Schools Receive Excellent Ratings

Mr. David Haffey, from the accounting firm of Curtis, Bailey, Excelsby & Sposito recently discussed the results of the annual financial audit of the Manchester Schools with the Board of Education. Mr. Haffey's report stated that the financial position of the Manchester Community Schools as of June 30, 1985, and the results of its operations for the year then ended are in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. Mr. Haffey again commended the work of Mrs. Maxine Frey and Mrs. Joan Berry in the Business Office as well as the general administrative supervision of the financial affairs of the school district.

The school district operated for the 1984-85 school year on a budget of approximately three million six hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Haffey's report indicated that the objective of the audit is to provide assurance that assets are safeguarded, transactions are authorized and are recorded properly.

In concluding statements Mr. Haffey remarked that the school district was operating on a "razor-thin financial edge."

Superintendent Gene Thompson commented, "We take the management of the districts financial resources very seriously. I consider this responsibility to the taxpayers of the school district to be one of the most important duties I fulfill. Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Berry do an excellent job of providing me with the information the administration and Board needs to make decisions regarding business matters. I couldn't agree more with Mr. Haffey's statement that the district is being operated on a "razor-thin" position. Our financial status is precarious at best and dangerous at worst. The district will require additional revenue or will be required to continue to reduce programs.

Federal Surplus Food Distribution

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed in the Manchester area Wednesday, December 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church on W. Main Street. NOTE a different location as well as day of the week for this monthly event. The change is due to the fact that this is the time for the annual Christmas Shop and the Holiday Project for low income families.

To be eligible for Federal Foods, the income level of persons under 60 years of age are based on total income of the entire household as follows: Household of 1 - \$6,825 (\$569 per month), household of 2 - \$9,165 (\$764 per month), household of 3 - \$11,505 (\$959 per month) and \$2,340 (\$195 per month) for each additional household member. For persons over 60 years of age and based on the entire income of the entire household (Social Security, Pensions, Dividends, Interest, etc.) the guidelines are: Household of 1 - \$8,400 (\$700 per month), household of 2 - \$11,280 (\$940 per month), household of 3 - \$14,160 (\$1,180 per month) and \$2,880 (\$240 per month) for each additional family member.

If you have any questions about Federal Foods or the Christmas Shop please call Mrs. Farnkin Reck at 428-8852, or Mrs. William Schwab at 428-8976 or Mrs. John Sauter at 428-8445, before the 16th of December if possible.

Christmas Bloodmobile Here

Fifty blood donors are required for the "Christmas Eve Bloodmobile" which will be at St. Mary's Catholic Church from 9 to 12 a.m. on Tuesday, December 24. This special collection is for Mott's Children's Hospital to tide them over the Holiday season.

The forty-three people who

signed up for this Bloodmobile while attending the one here in October will be receiving their "Reminder Cards" in the mail soon, giving them the date, time and place they will be expected. If there is any change in their schedules they should call the Chairman-of-the-day, Mrs. William Schwab at 428-8976, before the 16th, if possible, so that proper scheduling can be done. Merry Christmas to All from the American Red Cross and Mott's Children's Hospital.

Senior Citizens News and Meals

The last week of Senior Citizens meals before the Christmas Holidays will be on the 17th and 19th. Be sure you have your reservation in by 10 the morning of the meal. This week there is still a chance to get in on the trip to Chelsea for the dinner and travelogue on Saturday the 14th. Bus leaves at 6 p.m. sharp and Helen Braun can give you the details.

Monday, December 16, - The shopping trip to Jackson that was postponed on the 9th is scheduled for 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, December 17, - 11 a.m. is the monthly Clergy Presentation. Rev. John Riske, Pastor at St. Thomas Lutheran Church on Ellsworth Road will meet the Seniors for the first time; 12 noon Meat Loaf, 1 p.m. Cards at the Center, 4:15 p.m. the bus leaves for Christmas at Whiting. This is a corrected hour, so be at the Emanuel parking lot on time.

Wednesday, December 18, -

Center is open, drop in. Thursday, December 19, - 11 a.m. Exercise Class, 12 noon Chicken and Broccoli Casserole, 12:30 p.m. Bingo at the Center. Friday, December 20, - Center is open from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are interested in dropping in that evening, let them know at the Center or call Helen Braun, 428-8966. Saturday, December 21, - 11:00 a.m. bus leaves for scheduled trip to Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre for matinee. Christmas vacation begins at the Center from December 23 to January 6, 1986. Watch for your Trumpeter Newsletter in the mail shortly after Christmas and be ready for the new year. Keep those Bill Knapp Bonus Points coming in to the drop box at the IGA so we can add to the furnishings at the Center with the help that this civic minded restaurant is providing Senior Citizens. Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc. is in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and with Section 504 of the Social Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

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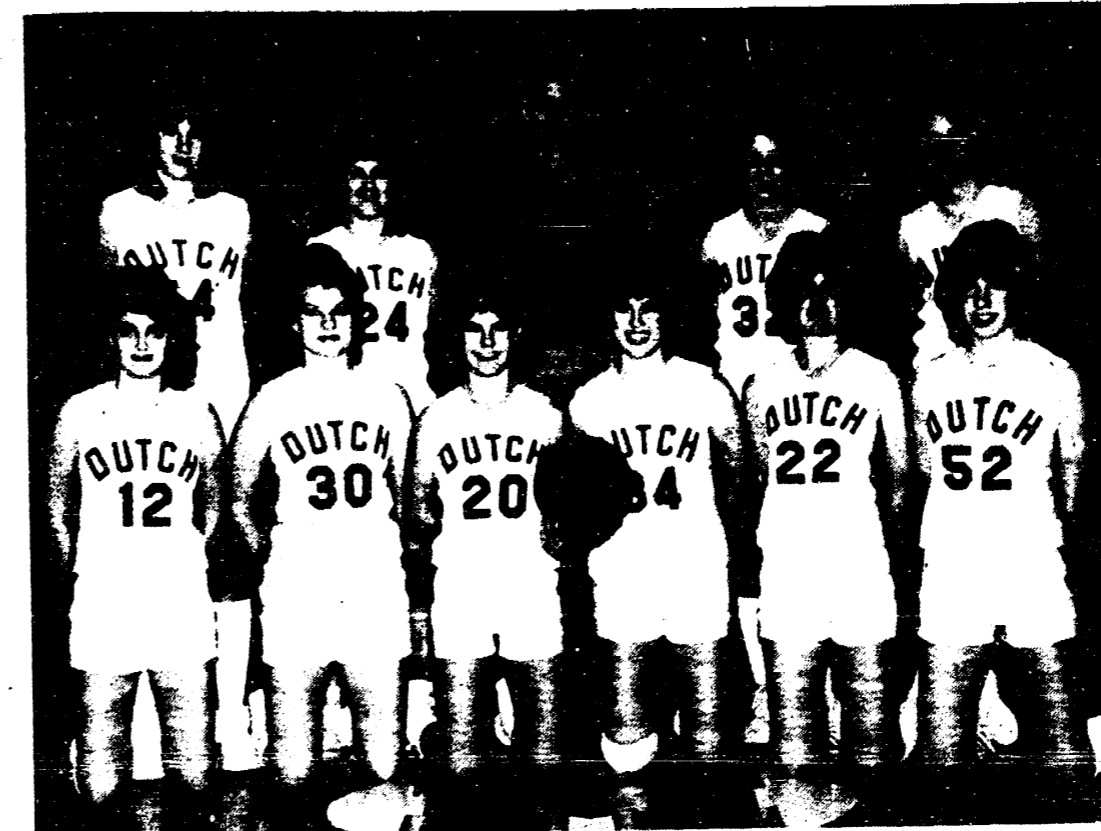
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Wednesday, December 18, -



Glass, although it feels hard enough to be called a solid, is in one sense a liquid. If left standing in one position, the particles that make up glass will flow downward.

VARSITY



Front row left to right - Tracey Schuler, Kim Bailey, Rockey Webber, Kim Lockridge, Sara Scully, Renea Drouare. Back row - Karan York, Beth Evans, Coach Jay Hophensperger, Mary Cleland, Nikki Baker.

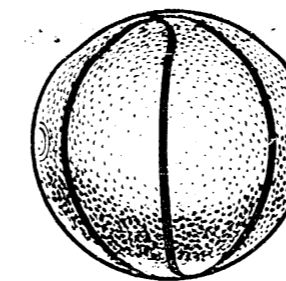


SEVENTH GRADE



Kneeling left to right - Jodi Parr, Katie Maracle, Becky Pratt, Shannon Salyer. Back row left to right - Jackie Ahrens, Michelle LaRue, Jennifer Kunzeimann, Laurie Fielder, Dawn Schaffer, Michelle Gould.

Girls



Basketball

EIGHTH GRADE



Left to right kneeling - Mary Dettling, Cara Cox. Left to right standing - Annette Schook, Becky Colter, Nicole Reinhart, Rhonda Evisizer, Stacey Wilde, Lynn Marshall, Angie Davis, Sheri Carter, Karen Hauessier. Not pictured - Rachael Arney, Jennifer Thomas.

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Klager School Happenings

VOLCANO ERUPTS



Lucas Milheim, with his Dad's help, built a volcano for the Intermediate Team Room at Klager.

"I took a board for the bottom and stapled a mold of chicken wire. There were two cans to hold the stuff that erupts. Then we papier-maché over the chicken wire and bottom board. After that we plastered it and plastered it again. Then my Dad made a top for the volcano. Inside we put in sulphur, match heads and sparklers. Then we stuck a candle in the top to ignite it. I took it to school and erupted it. It was neat because lava ran down the sides, it was all blue. The sparkler went off and sent sparkles into the air. The sulphur smelled terrible." Lucas Milheim

SANTA CLAUS PINATAS



Tom Fielder and Michael Zielinski

Tom Fielder and Michael Zielinski carefully lay strips of paste-soaked newspapers around balloons in the first stage of constructing pinatas. When dry, the egg shaped pinatas will be painted to represent Santa. Making pinatas is a Mexican Holiday tradition that is being studied by fourth graders in Mrs. Lowery's class.

REVIEWING BUS SAFETY



Danny Kwolek and Jason Mann concentrate on folds and tucks as their paper school buses begin to take shape. Students in Mrs. Little's class used the bus models to demonstrate safety procedures.

Klager students recently spent time in class reviewing the basic rules of bus safety. Mr. Rusty LeFurge, transportation supervisor, obtained special materials from the Michigan Transportation Safety Information Center to help remind students about safety on or near buses. All students received a poster of "Tips for Safe School Bus Riding" and a paper school bus model they could put together and practice finding the safe and danger zones surrounding a school bus.



Teri Becktel tucks in the final flap to complete her school bus model.

YOUNG LEARNERS AT WORK



Dana McCalla and Becky Doyle

In Mrs. Ediger's kindergarten, student Dana McCalla, dictates a story while Becky Doyle types. Typing words as they are spoken helps young learners see the relationship between oral language and written language. Mrs. Doyle, a parent volunteer at Klager School, has a strong interest in helping young children develop reading and writing skills. She also serves as editor of the "Klager Kids' Korner", the school's creative writing magazine.

M·H·S· Perfect Attendance Award Winners

Last week, Manchester High School honored thirty students for having perfect attendance during the first nine weeks of the 1985-86 school year. These students were either absent not tardy during the first 45 days of school.

In awarding the certificates, high school principal Bill Bushaw indicated his pride in these students' accomplishments. "Many future employers will look more critically at your attendance record than your grade point average," stated Bushaw. "This represents almost 10% of our students," continued Bushaw, "and these students are to be commended for not missing a minute of school."



Pictured above: First row - Linda Hansen, Toni Kasapis, Sherry Rickelmann, Lisa Arnett, Julie Post, Shannon Sloat, Jennifer Lobbestael and Karen Holzhofer. Second row - Andy Hunt, Kim Lockridge, Amy Fielder, Jill Fielder, Cheryl Blumenauer, Pat Preston and Shellie Beck. Third row - Craig Scully, Jason VanDeven, Karl Schook, Tom Golding, Scott Gross, Brad Uphouse and David Hamming. Not pictured but NOT ABSENT - Krissy Post, Darell Weston, Melissa Beasley, Cheryl Hartmann, Rebecca Mason, Dan Rigg and Olaf Koch.

Last Opportunity Agriculture For Men Turning In Action 26 To Register

A Water Plan

The Selective Service System reaches an important milestone in the registration of young men on January 1, 1986.

Beginning on this date, men who were required in 1980 to register with Selective Service will be turning 26. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations of men after they turn 26. Men who failed to register will have permanently forfeited their right to certain Federal student aid and job training benefits as well as Federal employment. Additionally, registration with Selective Service is a requirement in some states for various employment opportunities, such as law enforcement agencies and permission to practice law.

Men born in 1960 who have registered, will reach age 26 in 1986, and under present law, will no longer be eligible for selection for induction. Over 15 million men, age 18 through 25, have registered with Selective Service since President Carter initiated registration in 1980.

Many of the men who are nonregistrants may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Some have served in the military but failed to register either before entering the Armed Forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and not realized they were required to register if released from custody prior to age 26.

Men age 18 to 25 who have not yet registered should register promptly to avoid prosecution and/or loss of benefits. Registration takes only five minutes at any post office. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years imprisonment.

The urgency for some states to develop statewide water plans is becoming more and more prevalent. The problem is that it takes many hands to hammer out such a massive piece of legislation that will address the many, often conflicting, priority needs of water users.

It is extremely important for all states to develop some sort of plan that will carry into the 21st century. Michigan is luckier than most states in that it has abundant water resources. However, the demands for water and the rights to it from the three largest sectors of Michigan's economy - agriculture, industry and tourism - are an increasing area of conflict.

While those involved in the production of food - for which water is an absolute necessity - realize they are not the only ones with long-range water concerns, they are determined that, in the development of a state water plan, they won't be treated like a neglected stepchild. While industry and tourism are vitally important to the state's economy, agriculture has been, and will remain, Michigan's most stable industry and its water needs must be recognized.

Just how important is the issue, not just in Michigan but in other states as well? One of the Texas legislative officials introduced the subject to his colleagues this way: "I've got some good news and I've got some bad news. We're all going to be drinking recycled sewage water by the year 2000. That's the good news. The bad news is - there's not going to be enough of it to go around."

Isn't you glad you live in Michigan?

ATLAS of Manchester

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Prices Good December 12th to 18th



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Hours: Monday-Friday 8-6 P.M. Saturday 8-4:30 P.M.

Smoke Testing and Sewer Survey Village of Manchester

Between December 16 and December 20, 1985, inspection crews will be conducting "SMOKE TESTING" of sewer lines to locate breaks and defects in the sewer system. The smoke that you see coming from the vent stacks on houses or holes in the ground is NON-TOXIC, HARMLESS, HAS NO ODOR, AND CREATES NO FIRE HAZARD. The smoke should not enter your home unless you have defective plumbing or dried up drain traps. Should smoke enter your home, you may contact a member of the smoke testing crew working in the area and they will be pleased to check with you as to where and why the smoke has entered your home. If you have any seldom used drains, please pour water in the drain to fill the trap, which will prevent sewer gases or odors from entering the building.

Some sewer lines and manholes are located on the backyard easements property line. Whenever these lines require investigation, members of the inspection crews will need access to the easements for the sewer lines and manholes. Homeowners do not need to be home and the workmen will not need to enter your house.

We anticipate the smoke testing will require approximately two (2) days in your area. Your cooperation will be appreciated. The information gained from this study will be used to improve your sewer services and may reduce the eventual cost to taxpayers.

Thank You,
Dan Naimowicz
Village Manager
428-7867

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Hit or Miss

by Farley

I have always been sad when I had to write an obituary and not I am forced to write one that makes me sad which reminds me that another vital part of the past has vanished from our scene. The caboose which was always the last car on a freight train has been relegated to the land of the do-do and is no longer a part of our scene. It is no longer a part of the railroad. How long ago it was born I have been unable to ascertain but for many years it was as important a part of a freight train as was the locomotive that pulled the string of cars. While the locomotive furnished the power to pull the string of freight cars, the caboose was the nerve center of it. It was a home on wheels for the brakemen who looked after the train and it consisted of a small car which was attached to the rear of a train. Atop this car was a coop which enabled the occupant to see just what was going on the full length of the train. At various times the occupant of this vantage point would traverse the tops of the cars on a narrow walkway built on top of each car and on the sides of the tank cars and some of the coal cars. They watched out for "hot boxes" and for other unusual happenings and when necessary contacted the engineer or front brakeman. They also aided in cutting out various cars from the train to be left at different destinations along the way, but now comes the electronic age and nowadays the various contacts are made by radio and the caboose and its occupants have become obsolete. For many years my father worked as a maintenance supervisor for a division out of Jackson. I was born a block and a half from the "Junction Shops" which was then a very busy place as it was a division headquarters and over the years of my childhood the railroad was an important part of my life.

I had several times, the opportunity of riding with the

crew in the "crummy", a delightful slang term for the caboose which its occupants applied to it and I have vivid memories of the interior of the tail end of the train. It contained a couple of bunks, a desk for making out reports and two or three chairs and a table, a cupboard for various types of gear and of course a stove for heat when needed and which too was used for cooking very many concoctions of nourishment produced by the brakemen. Dining with them and sitting in the observation cupelo to view the passing scene were highlights of my youth. Now however these activities, along with other things of the early 1900's have vanished from our scene.

Also vanished are the locomotives, great and small, which propelled the trains, both passenger and freight and in many cases the rail lines which connected the various towns great and small. In those days the railroads were the lifelines which connected them with the other parts of the world. There were then of course no trucks nor automobiles to be used for communication. The railroads catered to all our transportation needs and took away our farm products and livestock exports and other necessities and too provided the means for folks to get in and out of town. Even the mail came to town on the morning train which was met by a horse drawn vehicle which brought the mail to the postoffice for distribution and the express packages to be distributed to their destination.

Jackson at that time was a division point and it boasted large junction shops where the locomotives were serviced and repaired to be made ready for their next assignment and a large "roundhouse" where these locomotives were serviced and stored. In front of this building was a large turntable on which the engines were run onto and turned around to the proper track from where they proceeded to be hooked to the proper train facing

in the proper direction. This procedure never failed to thrill me.

But now the shops and the roundhouse and the turntable have vanished along with the steam locomotives. They have been replaced with diesels which don't seem to enjoy as much fascination as the huffing, puffing coal or oil fired engines and the passenger trains are few and far between and the yards are quiet and quite deserted. Trucks haul a great deal of our freight and busses and planes our people.

In various places however, antique steam locomotives have been placed on exhibit in parks and as monuments to a vanished era which made our country accessible and stimulated its growth, and now that cabooses have joined the ghosts of the past there surely should be at least proper monuments erected in honor of their memory.

One of my most pleasant memories of my childhood is one of standing on a hillside on a moonlit June night and seeing down in the valley below the railroad tracks stretching away in the moonlight occupied by a long freight train pulled by a powerful steam locomotive belching forth a cloud of coal smoke which spread out over the valley its pungent aroma which I always found pleasant, while bobbing along at the rear of the train came along

with its running lights flickering in the moonlight came the caboose.

Holiday Fire Safety

In the interest of holiday fire safety, the State Police Fire Marshal Division and local fire departments join in cautioning Michigan residents about the use of natural and artificial decorative materials.

Officials say every year tragic fires involving loss of life, property and personal injury occur due to the unsafe or improperly maintained holiday decorations. For a safer holiday, the following precautions are suggested:

1. Before natural trees are set up, the trunk of the tree should be freshly cut at least one inch above the original cut and maintained in a container of clear water. Tree stands must be able to provide adequate support and should have a large reservoir for water.
2. A tree showing signs of unusual dryness should be removed from the residence immediately.
3. Trees should not be located in residence exit areas.
4. Artificial trees should bear testing labels indicating they are "flame-resistant."
5. Electrically operated or lighted tree stands and electric

light sets should bear testing laboratory labels and should be examined for defects prior to use.

6. Use of electric lights on trees should be supervised by responsible persons.

7. If metallic trees are used, no electrical lights or wiring should be placed on or in contact with the tree.

8. Use of candles or any open flame near decorations is strongly discouraged. Dispose of Christmas wrappings safely and promptly. Do Not burn them in the fireplace.

9. A portable fire extinguisher should be readily accessible in the event of fire. All family members should become familiar with its operating procedures.

10. Post telephone number of your local fire department at each telephone.

If you have any questions about holiday fire safety, contact your local fire or building department or the nearest State Police post.



ORDINANCE NO. 126

10.1 BACKGROUND. The Council of the Village of Manchester recognizes that emergency work situations arise which require officers and employees of the Village to be near their place of employment and to assume the continuation of public services to protect the health, safety and general welfare of the people.

10.2 EMPLOYEES INCLUDED. All fulltime employees not previously exempted under the provisions of Section 10.4 hereof, who are appointed or employed after October 7, 1985, are required to reside within the Village of Manchester, within 365 days after the first day of employment with the Village of Manchester, and shall thereafter continuously maintain a bona fide Manchester Village residence throughout the term of their employment.

10.3 DEFINITION. Residence shall be defined as the actual domicile of the individual where he or she normally sleeps and maintains his or her normal personal and household effects.

10.4 EXCEPTIONS. Exceptions to this residency requirement may be granted by a majority vote of the Village Council for the following reasons: (1) The duties of the officer or employee require him or her to work outside the Village; (2) Housing suitable to the officer's or employee's needs is not available within the Village; (3) A qualified officer or employee cannot be hired or promoted because of the residency requirement; (4) The employee would suffer an unusual hardship to himself or his family; (5) The employee is actively seeking housing inside the Village.

10.5 VIOLATION OF RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT. Should it be alleged that an officer or employee subject to the provisions of this Ordinance is no longer a resident of the Village of Manchester, the Village Manager, upon becoming aware of the allegation, shall provide the officer or employee written notice of the alleged violation and shall allow the officer or employee seven (7) days in which to respond. Regardless of whether or not a response is received, the Village Council shall designate a Committee to set a hearing date to hear the charge of non-residency and to make a record of the hearing. The officer or employee shall be sent a notice of the hearing date fifteen (15) days prior to the hearing. The hearing record and the determination of the Committee conducting the hearing as to whether or not the employee or officer is a non-resident in violation of this Ordinance shall be referred to the Village Council for its review and decision. Should the Village Council decide that the officer or employee is a non-resident in violation of this Ordinance, the officer or employee shall be deemed to have voluntarily resigned from employment.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Are there specific times when wild birds are especially dependent on alternative food sources?

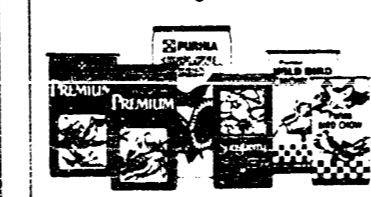


Answer: Severe weather and storms will deplete many natural food sources. Also, the seeds of native plants are not yet developed to provide food during early spring when young birds add to the demand for food.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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