

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, May 18, 1995



Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

128th Year -- No. 30

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

Board of Education meeting hits highs and lows

Emory Garlick

Monday evening the board meeting started off with awards for some long time employees. Maynard Blossom, Terry Monkiewicz, and Joanna Van Raden received 10 year Recognition Awards. Elaine Creech and John Mooneyham received 15 year Recognition Awards. Shirley Bondy and Mary Kuyda Shaw received 25 year service awards.

After the awards, Mr. Ronald G. Erickson gave the Board some delightful news: our Bond Bids were received today, with the lowest interest cost in recent memory. ABN Amro Securities (USA) Inc. submitted a bid with an average interest rate of 5.5212 on the \$3,815,000 bond requirement. This will amount to \$2,434,721.77 interest cost over the life of the bond redemption period. This bid was \$27,000 below the second bidder, Firststar Bank of Milwaukee, N.A.

Computer hardware bids were received and approved. Woodbrook Enterprises, owned by Jim Achtenberg, was the low bidder for 60 computers. 20 units for the drafting lab - \$2,645 ea. 38 units for classrooms - \$1,845 ea. and 2 units for office use at \$1,655 ea.

Bids were also received for a new gym floor at the high school. MHD, Inc. was the low bidder at \$69,935 and the board approved them for the contract.

A reorganization plan was unveiled by Superintendent Niedzwiecki. He recommended that the position of Transportation, Maintenance, Custodial

Supervisor be eliminated effective June 30, 1995 and that Russell LeFurge be assigned to the newly created position of Director of Building and Grounds effective July 1, 1995 at a salary of \$35,000. It was further recommended by the Superintendent that the position of Transportation Secretary would be eliminated also; that a Coordinator of Transportation Service be hired with additional responsibilities. Diane Turner is the current transportation secretary. Several members of the audience supported Turner and said she was doing 90% of the work now and deserved the new position.

The audience participation seemed to agree that a Director of Building and Grounds was not needed; that John Mooneyham was doing the job at the current time and no new position was warranted to do the job.

The Board after several motions, modifications of motions, second motions finally broke the question down into two parts:

1. That the position of Transportation, Maintenance, Custodial Supervisor be eliminated effective June 30, 1995. That Motion was approved and the position will be abolished.

2. The second part was reworded that a newly created position of Director of Building and Grounds be created effective July 1, 1995 at a salary of \$35,000. Winzenz, Turk, Abbott, Kluwe and Ochs voted

for the motion, Hochstetler voted against.

A question was raised from the audience floor by Maynard Blossom, saying he had not been given the opportunity to express his opposition to the second part. John Ochs re-opened the question and the audience was given time to express their opinion. As a result the second part establishing a new position of Director and Grounds was tabled until the next meeting, allowing additional information to be gathered if the position is needed or what qualifications would be needed.

Fall and Winter Coaching appointments were also made.

Maintenance / Capital Improvements in the amount of \$135,000 was approved which included the new gym floor, Interior/Exterior painting, High School wrestling mats, Partition for the drafting lab at the high school, Classroom and computer room furniture, Carpeting of Nellie Ackerson Middle School (east/west rooms) and \$15,000 was allocated to move the portables at Klager.

Wes Gall presented the development scheme for baseball and softball fields North and East of the existing. The Manchester Chicken Broil has given their support to and will finance the project. The board was pleased to accept.

Election Inspectors were appointed and a 1995-96 budget

Continued on page 20

Your LAWN & GARDEN GUIDE in this issue!

Klager "Ride Safe" Program Underway



Dana & Brian Zink, with two of their children, Eli and Korie, show Klager Kids how to be safe when riding bikes or roller blading - Wear A Helmet!

"When you hurt your brain, it can't be fixed by band-aid," was the message Klager Kids heard last Tuesday from Dr. Brian Zink, his wife, Dana, and two of their three children who are Klager Kids themselves, Eli and Korie.

Doctor Zink is an Emergency Room doctor and also studies head injury trauma. Dana is a nurse in surgery and both work at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Fortunately, or unfortunately, both Brian and Dana are well aware of the consequences of a fall from two of the most popular summer sports for kids: bike riding and roller-blading.

So the family used a light-hearted combination of role-playing and a slide show (including babies and pets "wearing" helmets) to explain that a head injury is very serious business.

The good news, however, is that head injuries can be greatly reduced by simply wearing a helmet. And even better news, for Klager Kids and their parents, is that the Zinks in cooperation with the Klager PTO have helped to make helmets more affordable for Manchester

Continued on page 20



Mayor Exchange Day in Manchester was held Monday. Village trustees hosted Pinckney and the favor will be returned on May 24.

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
Doug Parr Supervisor
428 - 8243
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30
Township Board meeting
3rd Wednesday, 8:00

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaitle, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on demand

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
Ron Mann Supervisor
275 S. Macomb
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2nd Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday
FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency
Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907
Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:45
M.H.S. Library
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel President
Jeff Wallace Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your group would like their regular meetings or special events listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 109 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to: Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

The Manchester Enterprise, Inc.
(313) 428 - 8173

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
1st & 3d Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: **Manchester Optimist Club**
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45

Tuesday

2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00
2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30

Thursday

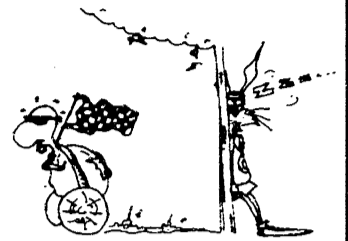
1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.
2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831.
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: **Boot Stompers** meet at American Legion

2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.
3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM
4th Wednesday: Manchester Fire Department, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's
Every Wednesday: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Faith Community Church

3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm
Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM

Misc. Notices



24 Hour Relay Challenge
May 27 & 28,
1995 - Athletic Field Be There!

Dial - a - Garden
971-1129

Wednesday, May 17: Growing Azaleas and Rhododendrons
Thursday, May 18: Controlling Mosquitoes
Friday, May 19: Nutrient Requirements for Plants
Monday, May 22: Flowers for shady areas
Tuesday, May 23: Ornamental Grasses
Wednesday, May 24: Giving Houseplants a Vacation outdoors

Dial-a-Garden is a system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips which is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To talk to a Master Gardener, call 971-0079 weekdays from 9 AM - 12 and 1 - 3 PM.

Seniors

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For Freedom Township Clean Up Day

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Recycle • Reuse
Replenish • Clean up

Join in the great "housekeeping" effort. Volunteer in your community!

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Rd.
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page-- Miss Poppy, Heather Popkey Asks:

"Will You Please Wear a Poppy?"

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place...
To you from failing hands we throw
The Torch—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep*
—Col. John McCrae (1915)

From the battlefields of World War I, weary soldiers brought home the memory of a barren landscape transformed by wild poppies, red as the blood that had soaked the soil. By that miracle of nature, the spirit of their lost comrades lived on.

The poppy became a symbol of the sacrifice of lives in war, and represented the hope that none had died in vain. The American Legion Auxiliary Poppy has continued to bloom for the casualties of four wars, its petals of paper bound together for veterans by veterans, reminding America each year that the men and women who have served and died for their country deserve to be remembered.

Poppy Day has become a familiar tradition in almost every American community. This distribution of the bright red memorial flower to the public is one of the oldest and most widely-recognized programs of the American Legion Auxiliary.

This poppy, as a memorial flower to the war dead, can be traced to a single individual, Miss Moina Michael. She was

so moved by Col. McCrae's poem that on impulse, she bought a bouquet of poppies—all that New York City's Wanamaker's Department Store had—and handed them to businessmen meeting at the New York YMCA where she worked. She asked them to wear the poppy as a tribute to the fallen. That was November, 1918.

Today's poppy distribution is the ultimate result of the impulsive action of the public. When the 32nd Division came home to Milwaukee, Wisconsin in June, 1919, a refreshment booth decorated with poppies was twice stripped of its flowers. In place of the poppies, patriotic Americans left contributions on the counter. These spontaneous contributions were collected by the volunteers and used for the benefit of disabled veterans.

Mrs. Mary Hanecy, a volunteer that day in Milwaukee, saw the potential for fund-raising in the patriotic public response to the poppy. She took her idea to raise money for veterans rehabilitation to George F. Plant of Milwaukee's American Legion Post No. 1. In 1920, on the Saturday before Memorial Day, the Milwaukee Post distributed 50,000 poppies, with the assistance of the ladies, and received contributions totaling \$5,500.

During this same period, Miss Michael returned to her



1995's Miss Poppy, Heather Lynne Popkey, age 10, is the daughter of Dan Popkey of Manchester and granddaughter of Helen Popkey and the late Robert Popkey, under whom she joined the Junior Auxiliary. Heather is a fourth grader at Klager Elementary who also belongs to Girl Scouts, and enjoys biking and swimming. Thank you, Heather, for your important contribution to America's veterans.

native state of Georgia, urging all members of the American Legion there to wear the poppy as a tribute to their fallen comrades. In 1920, The Legion's Department of Georgia adopted the poppy as its memorial flower,

then took the concept to the organization's National Convention in Cleveland. In 1921, the poppy was adopted as The American Legion's official flower, replacing the daisy.

The resolution making the poppy the memorial flower of the American Legion Auxiliary, adopted at the first National Convention in 1921, read:

"Resolved, That the poppy be made the memorial flower of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the wearing of it by all citizens on Memorial Day be encouraged; and "Resolved, further, that contributions be promoted for the sole purpose of

aiding in veterans' relief work."


Both Mrs. Hanecy and Miss Michael were honored by the American Legion Auxiliary for their contributions to this vitally important program to raise funds for Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation.

The first poppies were silk, made by French war widows and orphans but by 1922 the first American-made poppies were produced by veterans in Minnesota hospitals. The program grew as the hand work was found to be physically and psychologically beneficial to hospitalized and disabled veterans.

By 1931, the manufacture of poppies by veterans had become a small industry in itself, making administration by a National Chairman difficult. As a result, the 1931 National Convention placed the business portion under the direction of the National Secretary with the National Chairman appointed to give inspiration and generate program ideas for Division and Department Chairmen to communicate to the Units.

While many versions of the poppy have been produced over the years by other organizations, the Auxiliary Poppy has remained much the same—made of crepe paper, each petal affixed by hand by a hospitalized or disabled veteran. The tag which carries the Auxiliary and Legion emblems clearly states that it was made by a veteran.

As American servicemen fought and died in other wars, the poppy now serves as a tribute to the lives lost in four wars and honors the living veteran as well. America should understand that the Poppy Program is not to glorify war but to honor the patriotism of millions who served. Wearing the poppy is a personal statement which simply says, "I remember."

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Editorial / Opinion

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions. We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed. Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Editorial

Emory Garlick

We are but two short months away from the "Chicken Broil", "The Fair" and from the "Street Festival."

Many people from out of town marvel at the fact that all the good FOLKS of Manchester can put on these events. That is not amazing to Manchester'ites because we have always been a caring community. I'm not sure we appreciate that about ourselves but we should. Stop take a look around! Look at the Parks that we have and all the projects that the "Chicken Broil" has produced. More than that however; The good people of Manchester have been doing things for each other and the community since it was first founded.

Look at the flower projects in the park, the pavilion, "Christmas in April", the flags that are put out, the Men's Club conducting the Easter Egg hunt for the kids of Manchester. Stop and think about some of the people that worked so hard in the past for the community. People like Ludie Klager, Gene Bentschneider, John Swainson, Bob Ross, Rollie Grossman, Willard Mann, Spike Benedict just to name a few. We the members of the greater community of Manchester can be proud of our heritage.

We are about to start a building program for the Klager addition and the Middle School improvements and I would like to tell you of a few newer members of the community who have offered the Board of Education and the Superintendent their help and experience, without charge. Mr. John Hinkley, of Hobbs and Black; Mr. Glen Burkhardt, of McNamee, Porter & Seeley have both indicated they would be very pleased to help in the selection of a Construction Manager. Both gentleman have a great deal of experience with construction managers. They have also expressed their willingness to review the Architectural and Engineering drawings and specifications as prepared by TMP Associates. That, we have two such talented individuals within our school district is very fortunate. Their ability to review plans and make suggestions could save the district both time and money. This is not to suggest that TMP Associates will not do a good job but two or three experienced persons can quite often minimize potential conflicts of trades or reduce costs for allowance items such as fixtures, materials or trades persons. Other persons like; Mr. James Davey, Retired Head of Wayne County Road Commission, Mr. Richard Graustine, of Stein Electric; Mr. Paul Antonelli, Manchester Manor, offered their help.

The Tradition of Manchester's willingness to help continues and Manchester will continue to be a great place to live.

CONGRESS
shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

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Out & About

by gar

I've come to the conclusion I ain't to smart. Inteligent, maybe, but smart I ain't.

I just come away from from a school board meetin where one of the members proposed a "GAG" order on the the board.

Now the reason given was that ole gar in his editorial last week quoted one of the conservatives of the board, sayin; "All we would like to do is make the school board and the superintendent more professional and accountable to the taxpayers through more open communication and understanding with the community. The superintendent often feels threatened by those suggestions and thus too often, decisions are made

without public or even board of education knowledge."

I guess maybe that there board member may have forgot the folks who wrote that there document we call the "CONSTITUTION" and that there first ammendment that says.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to assemble, and petition the Government for a redress of grievances,"

Seems like that board member didn't want other board members expressin themselves without havin everyone know

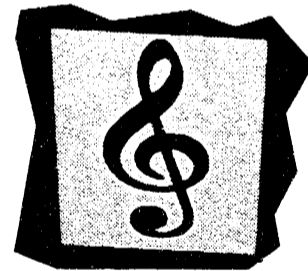


who said what.

Thank the Lord that those other five board members didn't go along with the "GAG" order, cause I know those Big City Fish Wrappers, Detroit News and Free Press, the ACLU and a whole host of other folks would have come down on Manchester like a flock of Vultures after carrion.

Why we might have missed the chance to have been on Night Line or the national news networks if that little ole "GAG" order had passed.

BRIARWOOD YOUTH POPS ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS



Briarwood shopping center and The Ann Arbor News are proud to announce auditions for the third season of the Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra on May 22, 23 and 24. Positons available for the following:

Viola	Vocalists	Alto Sax
Violin	Keyboard/Piano	Tenor Sax
Cello	Electric Guitar	Baritone Sax
Drums	Electric Bass	Trumpet
	Trombone	

All high school students are eligible ('95 graduates are excluded). The Briarwood Youth Pops Orchestra will consist of 20 high school students that will perform at Briarwood during October '95. Final orchestra members will receive a \$1,000 scholarship upon graduation from high school.

Call 769-9610 for audition information.

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Local Government

**Summary of:
Unapproved Minutes Of Planning Commission Meeting:
May 9, 1995**

Meeting called to order at 7:38 p.m.

Members present: Tucker, Lowery, Little, Way, Schiller, Hinkley, Mussio, Roberts.

Others present: Jeff Wallace and Karen Hinkley.

We approved the agenda.

We accepted the minutes of our March 14, 1995 meeting.

Village Manager, Jeff Wallace, reported that sidewalks are being installed along Division St. all the way to Main St. Also mentioned that our Village Condo Ordinance may

be challenged by a property owner.

Chairman Tucker suggested that we hold an informal work session to review our Codebook, sections C-2 and CBD, on May 23, 1995.

Planning member Hinkley left the meeting at 8:02 p.m.

Under new business we discussed two items; Hinkley's Variance Request and Combined Site Plan Review for property located at 114 Riverside Dr. Karen Hinkley told us the history of this property and their intention to remodel the carriage house into an apartment. The property also has a duplex/house on it. We

discussed the Site Plan first and asked questions and made suggestions for changes. Input from the Village Manager and DPW Superintendent was also reviewed, as well as the checklist in our Village Codebook.

A motion was unanimously passed to approve the Hinkley Combined Site Plan, with the condition that the parking was changed and an easement along the alley was given to the Village, along with several corrections 3 to the Site Plan drawing.

We discussed the Hinkley Variance Request and reviewed our checklist and also considered input from the Village Manager. The fact is that the variances requested are the minimum possible.

We unanimously passed a motion to approve the Hinkley Variance Request.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

**Sharon Township
Proposed Synopsis - Regular
Board Meeting**

May 4, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 pm by Supervisor John A. Savage. All other Board Members were present. Zoning Inspector Thomson, Appraiser-Assessor Karen Page, and 5 Township residents were present.

Minutes of the 4/6/95 regular meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was read and approved.

Mr. Leonard, a Sharon Township Resident, was present and appealed the cost for a rescue run levied by the township as authorized under the Fire and Rescue Run Ordinance. The Township Board has 30 days to make a decision on these appeals. Motion made, supported and carried to table this decision until the June 1 meeting.

Karen Page, Township appraiser-assessor stated she would be available for consultation with property owners each week on Tuesday at the Townhall. She will start May 16 and hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 PM. This will be a good service to residents.

A resolution was passed to raise all salaries 2% for fiscal year July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996.

Motion made, supported and carried to hold Annual Township Meeting Thursday, June 29, at 8:00 PM.

Motion made, supported and carried Dan Reineck be granted a

4% increase for cemetery mowing since he had no increase last year.

Trustee Feldkamp reported on a meeting he attended recently at Farm Council Grounds in regard to lot area for residences.

Mr. Dault was again present in regard to using the present access road on the Morton property rather than constructing a drive just for his property.

Supervisor Savage reported on the fine help given to Sharon Township residents by the volunteers working with Christmas in April.

Planning Commission members present reported the Scaglione firearm sales permit was granted. Motion made, supported, and carried Richard Cole, Roger Kappler and Gary Blades be appointed to three year terms to serve on the Planning Commission.

The Extraction Ordinance as amended by Attorney Laidlaw was discussed and tabled until June Meeting.

Outstanding bills as presented were all ordered paid.

Various other reports and correspondence not requiring any Board action.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned by the Supervisor.

Submitted by Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Clerk. Approved by John A. Savage, Supervisor.

PROMENADE THE PAST - 1995

20th Annual
HISTORIC HOME TOUR
May 20 & 21
Noon - 6 p.m.
Parade Saturday 11 a.m.
TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN



TECUMSEH HISTORIC SOCIETY
302 E. Chicago (M-50), Tecumseh
(517) 423-2374

SHARON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Township Board and Wolverine State Appraisal Co. have established set office hours that the assessor (Karen Page) will be at the Township Hall. These hours are every Tuesday Afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 PM. If you have questions about your property assessment, please call Karen at 428-7591 or stop in at Sharon Township Hall on Tuesday.

5/18

ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques • Fire Truck • Farm Machinery • Beautiful Ornate Oak Buffet
Auction at 8430 Kaiser Rd., Bridgewater
Take Mich. Ave. west of Saline to Austin, continue west 5 mi. to Kaiser or 8 mi. west of M52
Saturday May 20, 1995 at 10:30 a.m.

Oak spindle back chair w/cane seat, oak dresser w/bevel mirror collar boxes & filigree brass handles, maple dresser w/bevel mirror, small safe, maple youth bed, oak medicine cabinet w/bevel mirror, 1930's buffet, porcelain ice box w/nickel brass hinges, Early American double bed & double dresser, round wood stove, old Schwinn bike, vintage clothing, curved glass chine cabinet, small dropleaf table, fishing lures, scalding kettle, old doors & windows, dinner bell, milk cans, lots of old linens & lace, antique pictures & frames, erector sets, fishing tackle, cast iron scalding kettle, ceramic kiln, copper wash boiler, old bottles, cookie cutters, crock jugs, 4 twin beds, pressed glass, cruet set, candle sticks w/glass prisms, elect., sewing machine, Sony color TV w/remote, 6 burner kitchen woodstove, microwave, Kitchen Aid mixer, refrigerator w/top freezer & ice maker, kitchen stove, Maytag wringer washer, wood burning stove, kerosene heater, wine barrels

EQUIPMENT & VEHICLES

1948 Ford V8, firetruck pumper w/spot lites, sirens & hoses, 5600 miles
1963 Ford Falcon Convertible, 6 cyl, red w/white top, solid body runs good

1951 Ford pickup needs body work

Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, runs good

Ferguson 10' case wheel disc

1964 Rambler 700 classic, excellent condition

Gehl 880 hay bine, 3 pt. Ferguson hay rake, 2 hay wagons, 2" irrigation pump, tractor chains

Ferguson 3 pt. sickle bar mower, Ferguson 3 pt. rotary chopper

Scorpion whip snowmobile - 1100 miles, Snowmobile trailer

Tractor tire chains, 2 Farmall H rear wheels, 2 F20 rear wheels, qty. of implement parts, 2 section drag, Old tractor I.H. parts, Cultipacker-full size pickup cap, 8' pickup camper, Dump rake, old car parts, scrap iron pile, misc machinery parts, 2 house trailer axles, 2 hp. air compressor, lg. vise, bench model drill press, Craftsman bandsaw, garden tools, Craftsman arc welder, 3 chain falls, hand tools, buzz saw, 100s items not listed

Estate of Erwin & Pearl Wild

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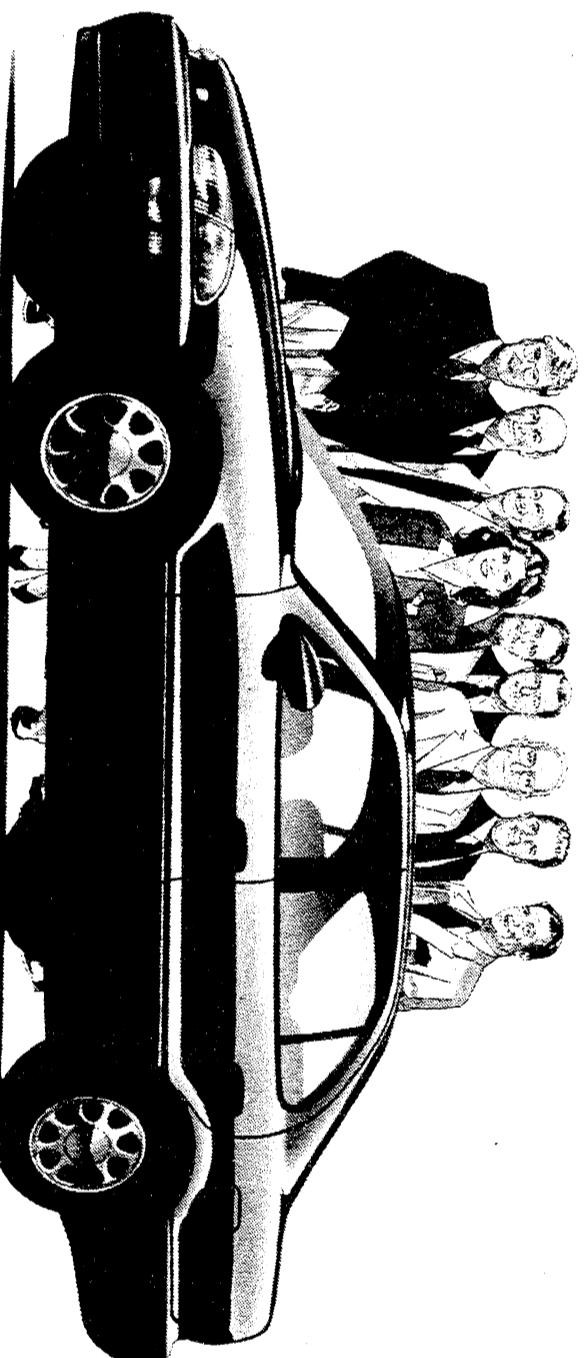
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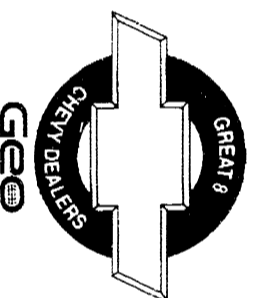
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People



Jessica Anne Coltre

Michael & Laura Coltre would like to announce the arrival of their sister, Jessica Anne, who was born May 7, 1995 weighing 7 pounds, 5-1/2 ounces, and 20 inches long.

Her parents are Craig & Bernadette Coltre. Paternal grandparents are the late Geno and Mary Ann Coltre; Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Betty Fielder and the late Margaret Fielder.

Melanie Nicole Meinhart

Nicholas and Michelle Meinhart are proud to announce the birth of their sister, Melanie Nicole. She was born May 1 at 11:08 PM, weighed 7 pounds, 7-1/2 ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Proud parents are Paul and Lorri Meinhart of Bloomfield Hills. Maternal Grandparents are Russell and Bernita Aiuto of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are David and Dona Meinhart of Harlingen, Texas.

**U-M
Announces
Degree
Candidates**

Some 6,000 University of Michigan students received their degrees during ceremonies held on April 28 and 29.

Manchester residents **Ryan Burkhardt**, (BS in Mechanical Engineering), **Christina De Coninck**, (Master of Science), **Karie Erskine** (BS in Nursing), **Laure Fielder** (BA), **Nalee Park** (BA), and **Amanda Smith** (Bachelor of Fine Arts), were among those named by the University as Degree Candidates.

Bill Hansen Graduates



William Robert Hansen, son of Robert and Lois Hansen of Manchester, and a 1985 Manchester High School graduate, has received his engineering degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. The ceremony, for 3,100 spring graduates of the various schools in the university, was held Tuesday evening May 2 in Cobo Arena. Bill's degree was a BSET, Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology, with highest honors. Attending the ceremony were parents Bob and Lois Hansen, sister Linda Hansen Eroh, friends Mark and Linda Evans, Heidi (Hasehschwerdt) and Mike Friedel, and wife Jennifer. Bill and Jennifer live in Ann Arbor. Congratulations. Bill!!!

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1992 TEMPO - 4 Door, Nice.....	Now \$6,495 / \$143* mo.
1992 MUSTANG - Red, LX.....	Now \$6,695 / \$147* mo.
1992 AEROSTAR - Sharp, Low Miles.....	Now \$10,995 / \$242* mo.
1993 TEMPO - 2 Door, Nice Car.....	Now \$7,995 / \$175* mo.
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ - Auto, Loaded.....	Now \$8,495 / \$186* mo.
1993 FORD F150 - 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, White.....	Now \$10,990 / \$240* mo.
1993 F-150 XLT - Red/Black, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed.....	Now \$10,995 / \$240* mo.
1993 TEMPO - Nice Car, 4 Door.....	Now \$8,495 / \$186* mo.
1993 THUNDERBIRD - Nice Car, Low Miles.....	Now \$11,495 / \$251* mo.
1994 TOYOTA PICKUP - SR5, Loaded.....	Now \$11,995 / \$243* mo.

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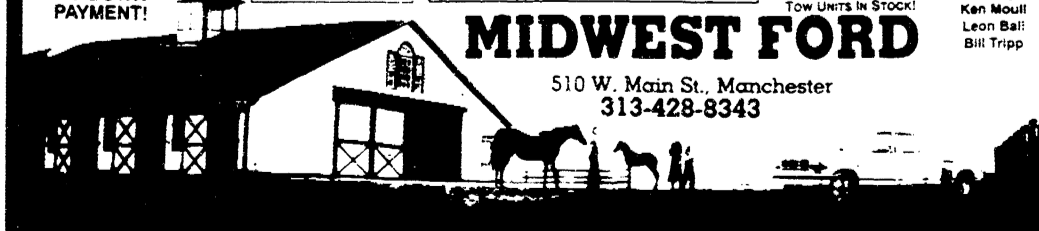
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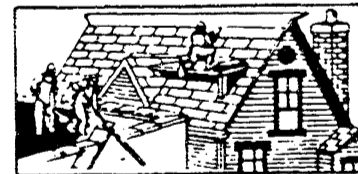


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Church News

OBITUARY

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst., Sylvan & Washburn Rds- 428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 S. 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 and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; 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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Many various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Vacancy Pastor: Pastor Randall Shields; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School, 9:30 AM; Church Service 10:45 AM Sunday

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM, Coffee/Fellowship 11:30AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Worship 11:00 AM

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel Skidmore, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH—Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 AM, Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00PM

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH— 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 AM, Sunday Eve Service 6:00 PM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:00PM

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening 7:00 PM

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7: PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Adult Sunday School 9:15 AM; Sunday School age 3- 8th Grade 9:30AM; Worship 10:30; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, May 17: 6:00 Worship Team Practice; 7:00 Bible study & prayer at the parsonage

Sunday, May 21: Morning Worship, 10:00 AM; Sunday School, 11:30 AM; Evening Fellowship, 6:00 PM

Monday, May 22: 9:30-11:30 AM Ladies Group - "New Dare to Discipline", led by Pearl Bettig

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wed. May 17: 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thu. May 18: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7:00 PM Worship; 7:30 PM Missions & Stewardship Committees

Sun. May 21: 9:30 AM Last Day of Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:30 AM Potluck, Recognition of Superintendents; & Sunday School Teachers; & Magician

Mon. May 22: 6:30 PM Optimists; 6:30 PM Cub Scouts

Tue. May 23: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Kiwanis

Wed. May 24: NEWS-LETTER DEADLINE; 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thu. May 25: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:30PM Baccalaureate Service

Sun. May 28: 10:30 AM Worship; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time

Mon. May 29: Memorial Day, Office Closed

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY May 17: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 12:30 p.m. U.M.W. Lunch at Haarer's; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

THURSDAY, May 18: 7:00 p.m. Committee meetings; 8:00 p.m. Ad Council

FRIDAY May 19: 6:30 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal

SATURDAY, May 20: 4:00 p.m. Ahrens/Loveland Wedding

SUNDAY May 21: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal

MONDAY May 22: 6:30 p.m. Scouts; V.B.S. Meeting

WEDNESDAY, May 24: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Care and Share

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mon., May 22: Social Ministry Meeting at Parish Center, 7:30 pm

Wed., May 24: No 8:30 am Mass; Mass, 7:00 pm

Thurs., May 25: Ascension of the Lord, Masses at 8:30 am & 7:00 pm

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, May 21: 10:30 AM Children's Day

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, May 10: Junior Choir 6:30; Bell Choir 7:00; Senior Choir 8:30

Sunday, May 14: Sunday School, 9:15; Worship, 10:15

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Each Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship service 10:45 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, May 17: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

Thursday, May 11: 7:30 PM Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the Chelsea United Methodist Home with Lee Huber as hostess, assisted by Lois Milkey and Barbara VanGorder

Sunday, May 21: 11:00 AM Boys & Girls Fellowship; 2 PM Golf Outing at Green Valley Golf Course

Wednesday, -May 24: 10:00 AM UM Women circle meeting at the church; 6:30 PM Brownies; 8:15 PM Chancel Choir

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON

Each Wednesday: Basics of Meditation 5:00-6:30 - intended for relaxation, stress relief and spiritual growth.



Nellie M. Radke

Nellie M. Radke, age 90, of Tecumseh, died May 10, 1995 in the Adrian Healthcare Center. She was born May 10, 1905 in Manchester, the daughter of Ernest and Gertrude (Blowers) Stockiner. On July 11, 1942 she married Max W. Radke in Manchester. He preceded her in death in 1978. In addition to her husband, Nellie was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Olive, and one brother Myron.

Nellie was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church, until moving to Tecumseh in 1985; at which time she transferred her membership to the Tipton Community Church.

Nellie is survived by one brother, Raymond Stockinger, and his wife Marian of Tecumseh; and several nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, May 20th in the Tipton Community Church with the Rev. Edward Baldwin officiating. Private Graveside services for the family in the Lenawee Hills Memorial Gardens, Tecumseh. Arrangements are by the Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Tipton Community Church.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

A friend drove me to his country home. We approached a gate. It was locked. But when we came to it, the gate swung open.

How like life with the Lord!

As you go through life you'll find many barriers before you - gates, rivers and mountains. But go up to the barrier.

If it's a gate, it will swing open when you come to it. If it's a river, it will dry up when you step into it. If it's a mountain, it will be removed when you touch it.

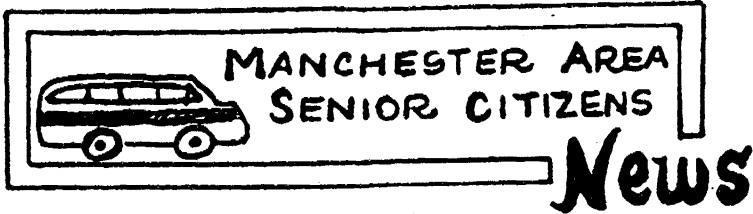
The Bible says, "When thou goest, thy way shall be opened up before thee step by step."

Facing a barrier? Go to it in the name of the Lord, and your way will be opened up.

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Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

ABC's Day One program recently had a man on who could identify by name over 150 in the audience by hearing their names just once. He has developed a system to do this by associating something about this person to allow him to remember each name. It was fascinating to watch each person smile when he actually called them by name. It would make me smile too, if I could remember names of folks just recently met. It took us half-way to Stryker the other day trying to remember a fellow's name who we've known for years! On this program, they gave us hints, but I think I would forget the association I'd planned to use. We were told that when you get older, the front part of our brain loses, while the lower part (visual) works well. We are supposed that if we worked at it, we could be 'better than ever' in this department, but would remember clearly a scrap we had with a sibling when we were 12 and other such nonsense. Who needs it? I say we have so much stuff stored in File X from living so long, we just can't dig it out in a moment.

Back comes Pat Paulsen

for his umpteenth presidential campaign and what fun. He announced his current slogan "United We Sit". Article states: "Paulsen, 67, first ran for president in 1968 as a joke when he was a regular on 'The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.'" Well, maybe not the umpteenth time, but wouldn't it be fun to just once vote for him?

Thursday, May 18: We will have no exercise class today as leader Pat is headed for a convention. Come to the Center next Thursday for the pure joy of her leadership. Jan and busy helpers will prepare macaroni & cheese in large portions for her eager eaters. Call Linda (ahead) at 428-8359, or Jan (before 10:30) at 428-7630 to make your reservation and come to enjoy her most hearty meals. We're seeing new faces at our meal program and they look good. If you are 55 or older in our area, you are cordially invited to come join us and bingo at the Center at 12:30.

Friday, May 19: Seniors will be picked up by bus at 6 PM to attend the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. You may call Erma

Alber at 428-8707 if you'd like to go along on the bus for this or any trip the seniors make.

Monday, May 22: A trip to Oak Valley Center and Meijer's at Ann Arbor is today and you may go along by calling Erma.

Tuesday, May 23: Come to Emanuel's dining room at 11 AM to have your blood pressure taken by Jo Simmons, volunteer nurse. And we are having 'brain food' (baked fish) to see if we can remember our dear cook's name—now, never. Come to the Center at 12:30.

Thursday, May 25: Exercise class begins at 10:30. We actually can feel the push and pull of the steady activity. Then, at noon, a picnic style meal is served, how nice! A health program follows at 12:30. At 6:30 PM pickup starts by senior bus to attend the Senior Citizens sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall where you are all invited.

Won't the ride to Pleasant Lake be beautiful in the springtime? There will also be light refreshments and loads of fellowship, come on out to the party.

News Notes for Seniors

Alzheimer's Association

On Thursday, May 18 the South Central Michigan Alzheimer's Association will sponsor the third in an ongoing series of Brown Bag education sessions. The program, "Current Alzheimer's Disease Research and Heredity in Alzheimer's Disease" will be presented by Sara Holmes, MPH of the Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. The session will be held at Genesis of Ann Arbor (St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth), 2309 Packard Rd., from 11:30-1:00 p.m. The programs are free and registration is not required.

The Brown Bag education series will continue on the third Thursday of each month (except July) through November 1995. The sessions will deal with various issues of interest to persons caring for someone with Alzheimer's Disease or other forms of memory impairment.

Call the Association at (313) 741-8200 or (800) 782-6100 for more information.

AARP

Would you like to run away from home and join the circus? Professor P. George Bird from E.M.U., will rekindle the excitement of your youth with his delightful lecture on the circus at the June 8th Washtenaw County AARP Chapter meeting.

The group meets at the Pittsfield Township Hall, corner of Ellsworth and State, at 1:30 PM. The meeting is open to all interested seniors. Join us, bring back the memories of the smells of popcorn and cotton candy, and the sounds of the calliope.

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 •Bruce Flooring •Ondura Roofing
 •Pennville Cabinets •Anderson •Corian •Formica
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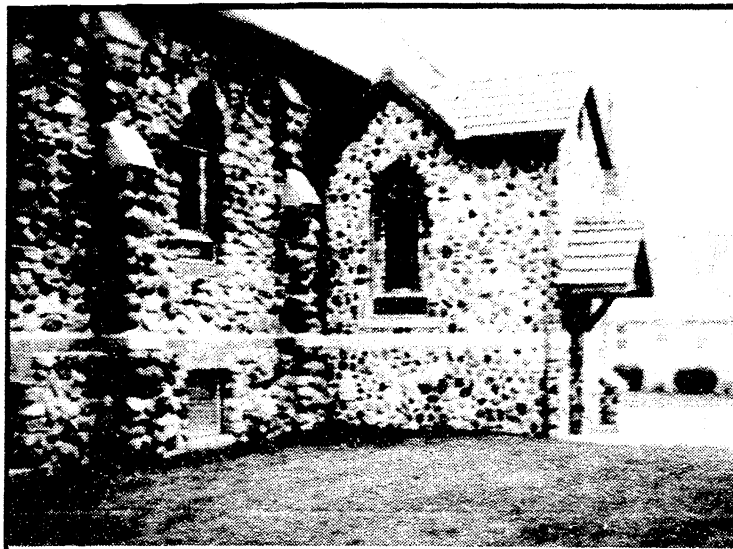
In the early days, at the beginning of the 20th century, when the church was first built, no one considered it a problem: If you couldn't climb the steep steps to the front door of St. Mary—well, you probably wouldn't even be aware of that, because it was even *more difficult* to climb into a carriage or walk. So most likely you wouldn't even have been able to get to the church.

But thank goodness, people who have difficulty walking are freer now. There are cars and vans to accommodate the wheelchair bound and even "walking casts" for those with broken legs!

But what about the barrier of climbing the front steps at St. Mary's? Well now, finally, St. Mary can truly welcome *all* who may wish to worship or just visit this beautiful, peaceful, sacred space. The new addition with an elevator/lift has now been completed and is available for any-

one who has difficulty climbing stairs.

The people of St. Mary invite all of their Manchester friends and neighbors to join us for 10:30 Mass on Sunday morning, May 21. At the conclusion of Mass, Rev. Francis J. Murray, pastor, will preside over the official dedication and blessing of the beautiful new elevator addition! You are invited to linger for refreshments



THE NEW ELEVATOR ADDITION BLENDS BEAUTIFULLY with the historic original structure. The people of St. Mary, Manchester, invite you to the dedication and blessing on Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. Mass.

be able to gather in the church hall downstairs—even those who can't manage the stairs! The new elevator can take you either up to the church worship space or down to the church hall! A special invitation is extended to those who have been unable to attend St. Mary in the past because

they could not climb the steep front stairs. You are especially welcome!!!

The new addition complements the original structure, blending similar fieldstone walls and red tile roof. The lovely stained glass window which was moved from the interior church wall to make the doorway to the elevator now graces the new vestibule.

Please join us for Mass, for the blessing and dedication, and for refreshments on Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. as we rejoice over the opportunity God gave us to join in His work.

Every valley shall be filled in, every mountain and hill shall be made low; The rugged land shall be made a plain, the rough country, a broad valley. Then the glory of the Lord shall be revealed,

and all mankind shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord has spoken.

and fellowship on the lawn outside afterward.

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<p>MANIC MONDAY \$5⁶⁶ +tax MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA & 2 SERVINGS OF PEPSI \$10³⁷ +tax LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA & 4 SERVINGS OF PEPSI</p>	<p>LARGE MEGA DEAL \$16⁹⁹ +tax 2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS & OLLIE BREAD</p>	<p>LUNCH SUB SPECIAL \$6⁴⁹ +tax ANY TWO 6" SUPER SUBS & 2 BAGS OF CHIPS & 2 LARGE PEPSI'S</p>	<p>BONUS \$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE OR \$1 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE Limited Time Only</p>

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24 Hour Relay Challenge

Manchester's First Annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge is here!

What's Happening?

The first annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge will take place on Saturday May 27 at the Manchester football field.

The theme of this event is to celebrate all the positive qualities of this communities youth, in a drug- and alcohol free event. Several people in the community have been working hard since last October to make this idea a reality.

Committees made up of teens, teachers, moms dads, and community members have been meeting regularly to piece together the details and ensure the success of this first-time event. The enthusiasm of this planning team has been a truly rewarding experience for all involved. And the partnership formed by this community has been a model for communities around the nation to emulate.

What IS It?

At the 24 Hour Relay Challenge, teams of ten people, made up of students, parents, community mem-

bers, and friends, will be walking, running, or crawling in one mile relays around the track at the Athletic Field (and maybe, late at night, you'll catch someone being pushed or pulled around the track). The object is not to "win" a race - the object is to challenge the participants to stretch their limits in a safe, controlled way.

The event is a "Lock-In", in that participants remain on the athletic field for the entire 24 Hours. Food, entertainment, all-night encouragement and medical services, and a community worship service are among the activities which will be provided to all who participate

"The 24 Hour Relay Challenge is a program that involves, empowers, and affirms accomplishments," says Deputy Jon Scicluna, one of the co-chairs of the event. "By providing an opportunity for youth and adults to participate together in a community building effort, it demonstrates how people of all ages and experiences can work,

play and celebrate together."

Scicluna, along with co-chair Yvonne Henry, hope to create a momentum of an ongoing and long-term collaboration between school, students, and the community at large.

The monies raised by the 24HourRelay Challenge will benefit D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), **here in Manchester.** D.A.R.E. has been an extremely successful program, now in its fifth year at Klager, and is now expanding to the Middle School and High School. The first group of high school freshmen have just completed their D.A.R.E. class, and the second half of the class of '98 is now participating in the High School segment, which is being taught by Deputy Scicluna and Wes Gall. Other drug and alcohol prevention programs in Manchester will benefit from the 24 Hour Relay Challenge, including S.A.D.D. at the High School. The 24HourRelay Challenge Planning Committee wants to

stress that this entire event benefits the Manchester community and Manchester residents.

NOW WHAT?

"With just 10 days until the Event, we are still in need of volunteers to help during the 24 hours. Volunteers can help with various aspects of the event," says Scicluna. And at any time of the day or night that's convenient for you!

Maybe you could help with timing, or registration, or food preparation or service. Perhaps your interest lies in helping with entertainment, or media coverage. Photographers, videographers, and artists are welcome to come and help document this special event, which will become an annual tradition in Manchester. Being part of the Medical and support staff is another way in which you can become involved, if your talent or profession lies in this domain.

The Community Resource Center is acting as a clearing house for volunteers.

Contact Dianne Schwab at 428-7722 if you are able to volunteer for one of the many jobs available.

Monetary donations help, too - you may decide to sponsor an individual or an entire team, or you may instead choose to donate monies which can be used to offset the costs of food and supplies.

Stop by and support your community as together we work for the continued health, safety and success of our youth!

A special appearance by Rick Phillips, the originator of the 24 Hour Relay Challenge concept, will be one of the highlights of the event. His inspirational presentation to the Planning Committee got all of this started in the first place.

This event won't be complete without YOU! Keep it on your calendar and stop by to lend your support to this effort.

For additional information, contact Yvonne Henry at 428-8321.

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School

"Learning For Life" Career Speaker Program at Manchester High School

Mr. William Coughlin, Human Resource Manager at Johnson Controls, was the final "career" speaker in a year long career awareness program at Manchester High School. Speaking to all seniors, he answered questions and shared information on Johnson Controls and advised seniors. At Johnson Controls many workers begin work immediately out of high school and use the apprenticeship route to continue their education. This education is so prized by employers that they pay for it. (Tuition reimbursement)

Other local people during the year, spoke directly to their career and advised interested students regarding occupational outlook, financial and other rewards, education required, and shared their

motivation for choosing the career.

Volunteering their time were: **Dr. Lamont Okey**, local physician; **Craig Vitale**, recent graduate in education who is currently a substitute teacher at Manchester; **Sandy Tilt**, freelance commercial artist who works for the Career & Technical Education programs; and **Mike Savoia**, who heads the Edward D. Jones finance/investment office in Clinton.

The career awareness program is part of the Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America and this past year the Manchester effort was funded in part by Johnson Controls and coordinated by Donna Chapman (Explorers) and Bob Miller, Consortium Career & Technical Education program.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 22: submarine sandwich; potato chips; dill pickle; mandarin oranges; milk.

Tuesday, May 23: chicken nuggets/sauce; french fries; tossed salad/dressing; bread/butter; dessert; milk.

Wednesday, May 24: Hot dog on a bun; chips; vegetable sticks; fresh fruit; fruit & salad bar; milk

Thursday, May 25: Nacho Supreme cheese/salsa/sour cream/lettuce/tomato; buttered corn; chocolate pudding; milk.

Friday, May 26: Sir Oliver Pizza; tossed salad/dressing; ice cream; cookie; milk

P.A.S.S.

(Positive Accommodations Stimulate Success)

I.E.P. is an Individualized Education Plan that is written at least once per year for many students within our school system (for more information on who qualifies for an I.E.P. call 428-0738 or call your child's school principal). The following information was taken from Help Me to Help My Child by Jill Bloom.

The I.E.P. is: 1. a communication tool to inform you of exactly what the problem is, 2. a management tool to inform you of what should be done, 3. a monitoring tool to see that the plan is followed, 4. an evaluation device to determine how effective the plan is.

Even though our school evaluation team is very qualified to write the I.E.P. they need parent and student input. This form is very technical, do not be intimidated by this. You may add written pages to the I.E.P. or ask the evaluation team to include items you want included. You do not have to sign the form immediately - take it home if you need more time to go over it.

When you attend the I.E.P. meeting (you are part of the committee called the I.E.P.C.) ask questions. You may invite someone to accompany you. Here are some of the questions typically asked at an I.E.P.C.:

What are the recommendations based on (tests, classroom behavior, etc.)? Why are these approaches the best for this student? Which school personnel have received the training in the area recommended? How often, where and with whom will my child receive services? Are there special school policies that we need to know about (e.g. tape recorders are not generally allowed in school unless they are an accommodation)? When do we meet again? What do I do if it doesn't seem to be working? What can we do at home to help implement the I.E.P.?

By law the I.E.P. must include the following items:

1. statement of the child's disability as it relates to his/her education
2. statement of the present educational levels of the student
3. description of the annual long-term goals and short-term treatment steps necessary to achieve annual goals
4. statement of the least restrictive treatment conditions necessary to achieve goals
5. statement of the specific educational services to be provided in the course of such treatment
6. an explanation of the rationale behind a particular treatment plan
7. projected dates for initiation, frequency and the anticipated duration of such services
8. what, when, where and whose services will be received
9. appropriate objective criteria for measuring progress and for determining the continuation and/or level of need.

SUCCESS IS THE RESULT OF A TEAM EFFORT - BE A PART OF THE TEAM!!

What to Do during a Tornado Drill

by Dale Becker, Klager fourth grader

It is important to know what to do during a tornado drill so you don't get hurt. A tornado is not funny, you can lose a lot of things in a tornado. It is important to listen to a teachers, or mom and dad, during a tornado. You should stay calm during a tornado. If you don't know what to do during a tornado you could be hurt very badly. If you are scared, try to think of something happy, like holidays.

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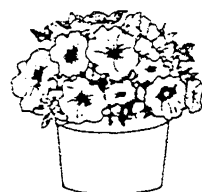


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Sports

Dutchmen take down the Comets

by Patrick Chapin

The Manchester J.V. Baseball Team went to Hanover-Horton looking to play a fun and exciting game, and found it! The game began poorly as the Dutchmen made errors left and right. Dutch bats were not connecting, and Manchester quickly fell behind 9-0 in the second inning. This just encouraged the Dutch to go on and have fun now that the game was supposedly determined. But it was only beginning.

In the third inning Mike Meranuck got things rolling with a base-hit and a stolen base. Then lead-off hitter Angelo Petrino hit a sharp ground ball to the first baseman, advancing Meranuck to third. Jim Donnellon poked a single in the outfield on his first pitch, driving Meranuck in for the first Dutch run. Donnellon then advanced to second on a balk - an illegal move by a pitcher which is punished by giving all runners a base. Ryan Roberts fought a long duel with the pitcher, fouling off balls with a full count. Ryan won in the end, and walked putting men on first and second for Dan Alber, the clean-up hitter. Dan had been in a slump prior to the game, 0 for 8, but now he turned on the juice and cracked a hard line ball netting a single and driving in another run. Eric VanBogelen came up next with men on first and second. He went down swinging, as did Nick Niehaus after him, ending the inning.

H-H pulled together a run, but were stopped thanks to the Manchester Defense, who worked together with great plays ranging from VanBogelen in right field, Petrino at second, and defensively flawless left fielder Jesse Jarels. The score after 3 innings was 10-2.

Manchester started the 4th inning off with a bang! Jacob Klein had replaced Jon Way who had Manchester's only hit in the first

two innings, and slammed a double on his first pitch. Jarels was up next, but grounded out to the pitcher. Meranuck, next, carefully waited for his pitch to come, but instead he was walked, putting two men on. Petrino, who had also been in a slump, going 0 for 13 this season, managed a walk, loading the bases. This brought up Justin Turk, who was in for Roberts. Turk lined out to the second baseman. Roberts' nice base-hit drove in Klein and Meranuck, and stole second. Dan Alber came up to bat with men on second and third. Dan was hot and let rip a massive double driving in Petrino and Roberts, reaching third on a passed ball. Now, VanBogelen came up, struggled with the pitcher, reaching a full count before finally being walked. Eric then attempted to steal second, but was picked-off, ending the Dutch streak.

The Comets tried once again to get something going, but solid defense by Niehaus, Roberts, Alber, and Petrino stopped them at one run. The score: 11-6, but Manchester was 5-4 in earned runs!

In the fifth inning Nick Niehaus managed to get on base by a Hanover-Horton error. Jacob Klein popped out to the catcher, but Nick advanced to second on a wild pitch. Jarels fought for a good pitch, but had to settle with a walk after reaching a full count. Meranuck sliced a single out to left field, loading the bases. Petrino struck out swinging, but the catcher missed the third strike allowing him to take first, scoring Niehaus and keeping the bases loaded for Turk. Turk lined out to left field, bringing Roberts up to bat again. While he battled with the pitcher, Jarels and Meranuck scored on passed balls and Petrino stole second. Roberts grounded a ball to the shortstop who tagged Petrino, ending the fifth inning rally.

The Comets were leading 11-9, but were shut down by Niehaus. Hanover-Horton managed to score once on an error to Roberts.

Manchester grounded into many fielder's choices before anyone could score in the sixth. H-H was stopped dead in their tracks, thanks to Niehaus, Roberts, and Alber. Going into the final inning, Manchester was down by three.

Meranuck led off with a base-hit. Herb Mahony, the man you want when the pressure's on, kept his cool and got the much needed base. Chris Kemner came in to run for Mahony. Turk sliced a single, loading the bases for Roberts, who fought with the pitcher before grounding the ball to the third-baseman who tagged Meranuck out. Dan Alber, hot as fire, was up next. He crushed a long double on the first pitch, scoring two. The pressure was all on VanBogelen, who needed a power hit to go ahead. Eric powered it, all right, crunching a double to put the Dutch up 13-12.

The final inning began with a difficult grab by Niehaus. A throw to first netted the out. So far so good. Next up came the clean-up hitter. He sure hit that ball high. Roberts caught it. Two down, one to go. The pinch-hitter for Hanover walked. To make things worse, he stole second. It looked as though things were slipping away for Manchester. The Comets' next batter poked an excellent, hard ground-ball to the left side. Niehaus was there. Game over. Manchester 13, Hanover-Horton 12.

Manchester's first victory was a team effort. Almost everyone on the team scored, and everyone contributed to this excellent ball game. Good job Petrino, Mahony, Kemner, Donnellon, Turk, Roberts, Alber, VanBogelen, Niehaus, Way, Klein, Jarels, Meranuck, and Coach Barnard. Keep up the good work!

Freestyle Wrestling

The state finals were held at East Kentwood High School on the outskirts of Grand Rapids. Over 560 top wrestlers in the State were there to try and take the top spot. Noah Kuhn and Jeremiah Tobias represented our club very well. Noah wrestled hard and finished in the top ten. In Group Four, the competition was fast paced and very hard; Jeremiah placed second. Ed Cruz, in the Cadet Class, took second place in the Greco-Roman Style on Saturday. While this is the last week for the Kids and Cadet wrestlers, the Open Class will have their State next week in Fowlerville. Our coaches, Robert Sloan and James Suggs, will represent the club there.



Jeremiah Tobias placed second in Group Four



Ed Cruz finished second in the Cadet Class

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FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 23

An Ordinance Regulating The Extraction Of Sand, Gravel, And Other Earthen Materials

The Township Of Freedom, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Ordains:

Section 1. Name

1.01 This Ordinance shall hereinafter be known and cited as Freedom Township Mining Ordinance.

Section 2 Purpose

2.01 Freedom Township recognizes that sand, gravel and other earthen deposits within the Township's land area are nonrenewable natural resources necessary and beneficial to the welfare of its inhabitants and the surrounding regional area. To provide for the utilization of these resources in a manner compatible with nearby residential areas, to protect human health and the environment, and to insure complete restoration for another land use at the conclusion of the extraction, it is necessary to regulate and provide procedures and standards for mining and extraction of earthen materials and for the restoration of the land at the conclusion of the extractive operation. These regulations are required because such mining operations and the related activities can cause unique and substantial impacts upon the environment and the welfare of adjacent properties and the community as a whole. They can disrupt the environment, impair the water, supply and quantity, cause noise nuisances, dust nuisances, damage the roads and create conditions that are dangerous to Township residents. Mining operations can also leave land in a condition that is unsightly and presents an unattractive and dangerous nuisance.

Section 3. Exemptions

3.01 This ordinance does not apply to the following:

A. The ordinary and necessary grading of land for the tilling and cultivation of soils for the growing of crops.

B. The ordinary and necessary grading or excavation for construction of buildings or structures or related septic system on the lot under a permit from the Township.

C. Any removal of minerals of less than five hundred (500) cubic yards per calendar year.

D. Excavation within a public right-of-way, within public roads or drainage easements.

Section 4. Definitions

4.01 Mineral Extraction - The mining, quarrying, excavation, or other removal or processing of sand, gravel, soil, or other minerals from the mineral extraction site.

4.02 Processing - The washing, sorting, crushing, aggregating, grinding, blending, mixing, or cutting of mined material.

4.03 Site - The entire real property which is the subject of the application.

4.04 The terms "applicant", "owner", and "operator" shall include the owners, tenants, lessees, agents, servants or assigns.

4.05 A mineral extraction permit does not allow other uses including but not limited to on-site processing of material from off-site, asphalt, cement or other manufacturing operations of any nature.

Section 5. Permit Required

5.01 It shall be unlawful for an owner, leaseholder or any other persons or entities who own, manage, lease or otherwise occupy the site of the extractive operation to conduct any extractive operation without first having complied with and having obtained the necessary zoning permits pursuant to the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance and having obtained the permit required by this ordinance. Submittal for these permits to Freedom Township may be concurrent.

5.02 Any party having an interest in the land, including the owner, leaseholder, and operator, shall be equally responsible for complying with the requirements of this ordinance. Each party having any of the interest mentioned above, shall have the responsibility of taking all necessary precautions and actions to prevent the violation of this ordinance.

5.03 No person who has been is-

sued a permit pursuant to this ordinance shall engage in activity contrary to the terms of the permit or contrary to the terms of this ordinance.

Section 6. Application for Permit

6.01 Filing of Application - Applications for the extractive permit shall be filed with the Township Clerk by the owners and leaseholders, if any, of the land proposed for extractive operations. The application shall be promptly forwarded to the Township Planning Commission by the Clerk. Each application shall be accompanied by a fee to compensate the Township for its administrative expenses in reviewing, processing and conducting the necessary investigations before granting or denying the permit.

6.02 Amount of Application Fee

- The amount of the application fee shall be Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) for the first ten (10) acres and One Thousand (\$1,000.00) for each additional ten (10) acres or fraction thereof included on the application including all required setbacks. The application fee shall be for all contiguous land owned or leased for the purposes of extraction. Any additional lands not contiguous or to be added at a future date shall require a separate application. Applicant shall also reimburse the Township within thirty (30) days of receipt of invoices for all reasonable expenses incurred by the Township with respect to experts retained by it to review and process the application.

6.03 Information and Data Required - The following data and information shall be required in and with the application for a permit:

A. A legal description of the property;

B. A list of any deed restrictions appearing in the chain of title;

C. A list of names and addresses of persons, firms or corporations having legal or equitable interests in the property;

D. A two-foot contour interval topographic map of the site, including the proposed locations of access drives, parking and loading areas, excavation equipment, and existing streets, buildings, and drainage facilities located within two hundred (200) feet outside of the perimeter of the site;

E. An aerial photo showing the property and adjacent areas;

F. A hydrogeological analysis, prepared by a Registered Professional Engineer, demonstrating no significant impact to existing private water supply wells within the influence of site dewatering operations. The hydrogeological report shall include test pumping data at the site and analytical computations used to assess potential site dewatering impacts. The hydrogeological report shall determine the direction and rate of ground water movement, the upgradient and down-gradient water quality, aquifer characteristics (when soil dewatering is planned, or extraction is planned to extend within 20 feet or less of the highest recorded groundwater level), extent of dewatering influence, and impact on surrounding water supply wells. All monitor wells installed shall be retained for future monitoring and be constructed to Type I production well standards of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The report shall also demonstrate the effect the proposed operation will have upon the watershed of the area. If water bodies are to be created, the anticipated permanence of such, depth of any lake and other pertinent data;

G. An environmental impact statement that assesses the operation's impact on the natural features, flora and fauna on the property which is to be the subject of the extractive operation and upon the surrounding area;

H. A statement of compatibility with surrounding uses;

I. Excavation methods, extraction equipment, depths and drainage methods to be used on the site;

J. Dust control plan;

K. Estimated amount of material and types of material to be taken from the site;

L. Site clearance methods and

debris clean-up;

M. Soil erosion control methods;

N. Treatment of ponded or surface water;

O. Anticipated Operating hours;

P. A map showing truck routes and/or private easements to the site;

Q. The estimated average and maximum amount of gravel, sand, or other minerals to be removed each year of the plan for mineral excavation;

R. Evidence that a bond or security deposit has been supplied to the Washtenaw County Road Commission in an amount sufficient for maintaining the truck haul route during the term of the license until reclamation has been completed;

S. The estimated average and maximum number of trucks per day that are to haul minerals from the site each year of the plan;

T. A site map (from both aerial and cross-section perspective) divided into cells and timing of anticipated cell development that shows:

1. Existing site improvements including buildings, drives, wells, and drain fields;

2. Location and type of materials for visually screening the site including berming and any other screening plans;

3. Delineation of entrance, exit and haul routes to the Township boundaries;

4. Location of land uses/natural resources and public right-of-ways within 500 feet of the operation;

5. Fencing, and other security measures including signage;

6. Setbacks;

7. Location of proposed structures and utilities;

8. Location of sediment ponds and drainage diversions and discharge points;

9. A complete description of proposed pollution and erosion control measures;

10. Location and description of structures and stationary and/or portable equipment to be located on the site during mining operations;

11. Location and description of soil types;

12. Tree areas and other natural features to be preserved;

13. Locations sizes and depths of test wells for monitoring water quality as may be required based upon conclusions of studies submitted with permit application.

U. A restoration plan prepared by a professional engineer or registered landscape architect. All restoration operations shall be performed in accordance with the restoration plan approved by the Freedom Township Planning Commission. The restoration shall be completed within one (1) year of the end of the extractive operations.

The restoration plan shall provide the following information:

1. Boundary lines of the property and dimensions and bearings of the property lines correlated with the legal description;

2. Location and extent of all natural features to be retained after extraction operations, including but not limited to wetlands, streams, and wooded areas;

3. The slope of all restored areas;

4. Proposed completed topography at contour intervals of not more than two (2) feet;

5. A schedule integrating the areas of progressive rehabilitation with the final restoration plan;

6. Proposed ground cover and other plantings to stabilize the soil surface and to beautify the restored areas;

7. A description of the methods and materials to be utilized in restoring the site; and

8. Sketch plan of the proposed use or uses of the restored site when restored. A landfill or other disposal or refuse site is not a suitable or satisfactory use.

V. Financial guarantees in the form of an irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be furnished the Township prior to commencement of

mining operations in order to insure proper rehabilitation and reclamation. The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be in the initial amount of \$250,000, and the Escrow shall be zero. The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be reduced annually by the total amount deposited in the Escrow. A deposit shall be made to the Escrow, within thirty (30) days after the end of each year following the commencement date of the permit, a sum equal to two (\$.02) cents per ton for all sand and gravel material removed from the extraction site. The Escrow shall be maintained at a banking institution mutually agreed upon by the Township and the permittee, in an interest bearing account, and shall be in the joint names of the permittee and Freedom Township. An annual report of all tonnage of sand and gravel removed from the extraction site shall be furnished to the Township.

Planning Commission by the permittee together with an annual account of the amount of funds deposited in the Escrow within the time period described above. Each year, the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be reduced by the amount of money deposited in the Escrow.

In addition, the Planning Commission may review the total amount of the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit every three (3) years, at which time the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit may be adjusted up or down to reflect the actual projected reclamation costs at that particular stage of the extraction operation.

The permittee shall have the right to withdraw funds from the Escrow by showing to the Planning Commission the amount of costs incurred for, rehabilitation and reclamation of, some or all of the Property involved in the extraction operation. Upon review, the funds may be withdrawn from said account in the amount authorized upon written approval of the Planning Commission.

In determining the area to which the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit is to apply, the following shall be included:

1. Any area stripped of topsoil or overburden;

2. Areas from which material is extracted;

3. Areas utilized for stockpiling extracted material, overburden and topsoil; and

4. Any other disturbed land determined by the Planning Commission as integral to the operation, which is directly deemed by it to warrant protection under a financial guarantee.

The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall remain in effect until such time as it is determined by official inspection that the acreage they guarantee is rehabilitated. The release of the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit or any portion thereof shall require Township Planning Commission recommendation and Township Board approval.

W. Michigan State Fire Marshall and/or Michigan State Police permit for the on-site storage or transfer of fuels; or a written indication from the applicable agency that a permit is not required.

X. Copy of permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), or letter from the DNR showing that a permit is not required for the proposed mining or reclamation by the:

a) Inland Lakes and Streams Act, being P.A. 346 of 1972, as amended.

b) Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act, being P.A. 203 of 1979.

Y. Copy of stormwater control permit from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and/or from MDNR.

6.04 Issuance Or Rejection Of The Permit - The Freedom Township Planning Commission shall, once a complete application is submitted and fully reviewed, by resolution within 60 days, act on the submitted permit based upon the following:

A. Approve the permit based on the following findings:

1. The applicant can comply with this ordinance;

2. The operation will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare, of the residents of the Township;

3. The site will be restored so it is safe and harmonious with surrounding land uses.

4. The necessary fees, bonds, security deposits and evidence of insurance have been submitted.

5. The proposed operation will not adversely affect the water table or water quality or supply of any surrounding land.

B. Disapprove the permit based on one or more of the following findings that the applicant has failed to demonstrate that:

1. The applicant can or will comply with this ordinance; or

2. The operation will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the Township, or impair the environment; or

3. The site will be restored so it is safe and harmonious with the surrounding land uses; or

4. The proposed operation will not adversely affect the water table or water quality or supply of any surrounding land.

C. Conditionally disapprove the permit until the applicant submits revised document(s) providing evidence that the permit should be approved.

D. Extend the period of review for an additional 30 days upon request by the petitioner when additional review is needed.

6.05 Issuance of Permit

If a permit is approved, the Freedom Township Planning Commission shall issue the permit in duplicate upon receiving the required fee, bond, irrevocable bank letter of credit, or security deposit, and proof of insurance. One duplicate original permit will be provided to the applicant, and the other will be maintained by the Township.

6.06 Form of Permit

The permit shall be prepared in duplicate originals and signed by the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk and contain the following:

A. A full description of the operation permitted by the permit based on approved plans and drawings.

B. A full description of the restored site based on the approved plans and drawings.

C. Dates for the completion of the operations and the completion of restoration.

D. The dates for which the permit is valid based on the continual restoration schedule approved by the Freedom Township Planning Commission.

E. Signed commitments by all parties having an interest in the land and the operation; that they will comply with the Ordinance and the permit, and that the permittee will reimburse all legal, engineering, consulting, and investigation costs incurred by the Township after establishing a violations has taken place.

F. That it remains subject to required annual inspections by the Township's designated agent and payment of designated fees as specified by this ordinance; and reimbursement of the Township's cost for monitoring to determine compliance with the permit.

G. All required attachments to the application.

6.07 Compliance with Future Amendments to Ordinance - Any permittee shall be required to comply with the provisions of any future amendments to this Mining Ordinance.

Section 7. Right of Entry

7.01 The Township, through its agents, shall have the reasonable right to enter any private property, upon notification to the owner/operator, to conduct the necessary inspections while reviewing the application. The Township shall also have the right to conduct the necessary periodic inspections to determine if any violation of any provisions of this ordinance or conditions of the permit exist. Refusal to permit that entry shall result in rejection of the application or revocation of the permit.

Local Government

Section 8. Ongoing Operational Fees

8.01 Ongoing Fees - The Planning Commission may review the amount of the ongoing fees every one (1) year, at which time the fee structure amount may be adjusted up or down to reflect the costs incurred in enforcing the provisions of this ordinance and monitoring the performance of the permittee.

8.02 Annual Report Of Material Remedies - At the end of each calendar year, and at the date of termination in the final year of operations, the applicant shall provide a written report detailing all operations and activities conducted within and on the site including the following information:

A. An annual aerial photograph of oblique prospective depicting entire property holding where the extraction operation is located. All activities on the site shall be identified and labeled on the aerial photograph.

B. All rehabilitation accomplished during the past year on the site shall be depicted on the aerial photograph.

C. A schedule depicting the type of rehabilitation that is anticipated on the site for the next year.

D. A List of all equipment that is located on the site, either of permanent or temporary nature.

E. The amount and type of material mined during the past year and a percentage estimate of material left to be removed from the site.

F. Certified test well information for the site.

An annual inspection date for Township officials to visit the extraction site shall be determined at the meeting of the Freedom Township Planning Commission where the report is presented.

Section 9. Other Permits - The applicant shall obtain and file with the Freedom Township Clerk copies of any and all other permits required by other units of government before the commencement of any extractive operation.

Section 10. Financial Guaranty and Indemnity Insurance

10.01 Excavation and Restoration Plans - The Freedom Township Planning Commission is authorized to approve the manner and order of restoration of proposed new excavations. To assure faithful restoration of the excavated area, the applicant shall deposit with the Township an irrevocable bank letter of credit in satisfactory form, or security deposit in an amount sufficient to guarantee restoration of the site. In fixing the amount of such security, the Freedom Township Planning Commission shall take into account the size and scope of the proposed excavation, probable cost of rehabilitating the premises upon default of the operator, recommendation of appropriate consultants, estimated expenses to compel the operator to comply by court decree, and such other factors and conditions as might be relevant in determining the sum reasonable in the light of all facts and circumstances surrounding each application.

The Township Board of Trustees may approve of the release of portions of a security deposit to pay for completed restoration. The Board of Trustees may approve a reduction in the amount of a letter of credit upon receipt of evidence that part of the restoration has been completed. The security deposit and/or the letter of credit shall be returned to the permittee following complete restoration. If restoration has not been started within 6 months after the end of extraction operations or has not been completed within one year after the end of extraction operations, the Township may draw on the letter of credit or use the security deposit to restore the site.

10.02 Site Insurance - The applicant shall provide a site specific liability insurance policy of not less than \$5,000,000 per incident for all liability claims arising out of the site. The adequacy of this amount shall be subject to yearly review by the Freedom Township Planning Commission. The liability insurance is to cover property damage for surface and/or subsurface occurrences and bodily injury in an amount and form approved by the Freedom Township Board of Trustees, naming Freedom Township, its elected officials and appointed officials as additional named insureds and provide a copy of this policy to the Township clerk. Said

insurance shall provide an endorsement that provides that the general aggregate limit of the operator's commercial and general liability applies separately to the site. Freedom Township must be sent a notice of intent to cancel the insurance not less than 30 days before the cancellation. Failure of the operator, or any persons, firm or corporation named in the policy to maintain the insurance shall be cause for immediate revocation of the permit.

Section 11. Specific Operating Requirements - All persons or firms engaged in the activity of mineral extraction shall comply with the following regulations.

11.01 Establishment of Setback Lines - Before commencement of extraction operations on the site, 4" X 4" white painted posts, a minimum of five (5) feet in height above grade, shall be placed along the designated setback lines around the site. Such posts shall be placed at a distance, not to exceed three hundred (300), from each post. The posts shall be placed at intervals so that from the location of any post two additional posts are visible.

11.02 Setback - Excavation, washing and stockpiling of extracted material shall not be conducted closer than, three hundred (300) feet from any road right of way, five hundred (500) feet from any existing residence, and not less than two hundred (200) feet from any other property line of the site. The setback area shall not be used for any use related to the extractive operation, except access roads and public notice signs identifying the use as an excavation. Greenbelt plantings and landscaping shall be provided in the setback area as required by the Freedom Township Planning Commission. Said setback may be varied by the Township Planning Commission when the outer boundary of the site abuts a body of water. In granting said variance, the Township Planning Commission shall establish a specific setback so as to secure public safety.

11.03 Placement of Processing Plants - Any processing plant and all equipment and structures for sorting, crushing, loading, weighing and other operations, shall not be located closer than two hundred (200) feet from any property line, three hundred (300) feet from a public highway, measured from its centerline thereof and five hundred (500) feet from any existing residence.

11.04 Stockpiles of Topsoil - Stockpiling of topsoil from the site may take place within setbacks that are not along boundaries of the site adjacent to an existing residence or along a public highway if granted by the Township Planning Commission.

11.05 Access - All means of access to the property shall be from major or secondary thoroughfares and shall not be from residential roadways.

11.06 Fencing - Before the commencement of any extractive operations, a 10/47/6 fence (standard farm type fence) shall be erected around the perimeter of the active extraction site and maintained in good condition until excavation and mining operations have been completed. A lockable gate shall be provided at all access points from the public road to the extractive operation. Said gates shall be closed and locked at all times except during the permitted hours of operation.

11.07 Signs - The Township Planning Commission may require the posting of "Keep Out - Danger" or similar signs, every one hundred feet along the entire perimeter fence.

11.08 Noise, Vibration and Air Pollution - Any noise, odors, smoke, fumes, or dust generated on said site by any digging, excavating, loading or processing operation and borne or able to be borne by the wind shall be confined so as not to cause a nuisance or hazard on any adjoining site or public road. The noise generated by the operation shall not at any one time exceed the maximum allowable decibel level as established by the United States Bureau of Mines at any adjacent property line of property not owned by the operator.

11.09 Pollution of Waters - The removing of materials shall not cause pollution of any body of water or subsurface watercourse.

11.10 Natural Drainage - The operations and related activities shall not adversely affect the natural drain-

age of the other properties in the area.

11.11 Access Roads - All access points shall be paved for a minimum of 300 feet into the parcel from the edge of the public road.

11.12 Slopes - Finished slopes of the banks of the excavation shall not exceed four feet horizontal to one foot vertical. Where ponded water results from the operations, slopes must be maintained and extended into the water to a depth of 5 feet. Said slopes shall be completed as the work in any one cell of the excavation is completed. The time for completion of said slopes shall not extend beyond one (1) year's time from the date of beginning the restoration, provided that the Township Planning Commission may extend the above one (1) year period to such longer period as satisfactory under the circumstances. Sufficient top soil shall be stockpiled on the site so that the entire area, when excavation operations are completed, may be covered with a minimum of 6 inches of top soil, and that such replacement of top soil shall be made immediately following the termination of excavation operations. To prevent erosion of slopes, all replaced top soil shall immediately be planted with grass or other ground cover acceptable to the Township Planning Commission.

11.13 Elevation of Plant Site - Any processing plant shall be located within the excavation area, at a point lower than the general level of the surrounding terrain, to reduce the visual and sound impact of the plant structure.

11.14 Seeding of Stockpiles - Stockpiles of stripped top soil and/or overburden shall be seeded with grass or other ground cover materials to prevent erosion.

11.15 Domestic Water Supply and Domestic Sewage Disposal Systems - Before the issuance of the permit authorized by this ordinance and the commencement of the extractive activities on the site, the applicant shall obtain approval, in writing, from the Washtenaw County Health Department or other governmental agency having jurisdiction of the matter for the on-site domestic water supply and domestic sewage disposal systems. A copy of this permit with the plans for the systems shall be furnished to Freedom Township.

11.16 Testing of Domestic Wells - Where the extractive operation is to occur below grade level, the operator shall be required, before any excavation occurring below grade level to perform a written certified pump test of all domestic wells within one-half (1/2) of a mile of the perimeter of the property. Said tests shall determine the draw down and the capacity of the well in gallons per minute and other pertinent information determined by the expert. The costs of said tests and analysis supplied shall be verified by the Township Engineer. All costs shall be borne by the operator.

11.17 Markers shall be placed upon all highway orientated extraction trucks, except single or tandem axle trucks with single bottoms of twelve (12) yards or less capacity, with initials of the company and not more than a three (3) digit number on each individual truck, on the rear of each tractor-train, white background, black letters and numerals, letters and numerals at least twelve (12) inches high, and must be clean when entering and leaving the site.

11.18 If site dewatering is planned or becomes necessary, an impermeable groundwater protective barrier wall shall be installed around the entire perimeter of the affected area. Any such required wall shall have a maximum hydraulic conductivity of 1×10^{-7} cm/sec and shall be a minimum of 36 inches thick. The barrier wall shall extend from the surface elevation of the site down to and be keyed into (at least 36 inches) an impervious clay confining layer with maximum hydraulic conductivity of 1×10^{-7} cm/sec. To be used as a floor barrier, the underlying clay layer must be a minimum of six feet in thickness and continuous across the site.

Section 12. Blasting
No blasting shall be allowed at any time as part of any extraction operation.

Section 13. Hours of Operation

13.01 Extractive Operations - Extractive and processing operations shall be permitted only between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and between 7:00 A.M.

and 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.

13.02 Transporting - No transporting of aggregates or any materials from the site shall be permitted prior to 7:00 A.M. and after 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and prior to 7:00 A.M. and after 12:00 P.M. on Saturday.

13.03 Repair Of Equipment - Repair of equipment on site shall be permitted as allowed under the terms of this ordinance.

13.04 Sunday Operations - There shall be no extractive operations or transporting of aggregates permitted on Sundays or the official holidays of New Years Day Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, or Christmas.

Section 14. Public Roads

14.01 The operator shall be responsible for all public roads upon which any trucks haul materials to and from the site. The operator shall maintain these public roads in a safe and driveable condition at least equal to that which existed before the beginning of extractive operations. Further, the operator shall clean all spillage and/or trackage of material, dirt, rock, mud and any other debris carried onto any public roads by trucks coming to or from the site or by other equipment. This cleaning shall occur promptly after the spillage or trackage of the material has occurred.

Section 15. Landscaping

15.01 Berm - As soon as it is indicated, the operator shall have completed construction of a berm, around the entire perimeter of the site. The berm shall be a minimum height of at least ten (10) feet, measured from the elevation of the nearest road, and shall have an outside slope not to exceed one (1) foot vertical drop for each four (4) foot horizontal. The berm shall be adequately maintained. The location of the berm shall be as noted in the plans submitted with the application for the permit. Where the operation is adjacent to a private landowner, the operator shall construct a drainage swale to prevent surface water from running off of the berm onto said adjacent properties.

15.02 Unexcavated Areas - Unexcavated areas shall be left in such a condition so as to ensure growth of vegetation, soil stabilization and erosion control. Topsoil of a quality equal to that occurring naturally in the area shall be replaced, if necessary, to a depth of four (4) inches on unexcavated areas.

15.03 Seeding and Tree Planting - On the top of and outside slope of the berm and for other areas where seeding is required, the operator shall engage in fertilizing and sowing seed in an approved manner. The trees shall be planted on the berm as shown in the plans submitted with the application. If a tree or other landscaping dies, it shall be promptly replaced by the operator.

Section 16 Restoration and Reclamation

16.01 Removal of Structures, Etc. - Upon cessation of the extractive operations by abandonment or otherwise, the operator, within a reasonable time not to exceed twelve (12) months, shall remove all structures, buildings, stockpiles and equipment; provided that buildings and structures which have a function under the reclamation plan, which can be lawfully used under the requirements of the zoning district in which they will be located under such a plan, may be retained, with the written consent of Freedom Township.

16.02 Time for Reclamation - Reclamation shall be completed by the operator within twelve (12) months after cessation of the extractive operation, whether cessation be by abandonment or otherwise.

Section 17. Dumping of Materials on Site

17.01 No material of any kind, including but not limited to soil, sand, clay or gravel shall be brought from elsewhere onto the site of the extractive operation unless specific written permission to do so has been obtained from Freedom Township.

Section 18. Penalties

18.01 Any violation of this ordinance or the permit given pursuant to

it shall justify revocation of the permit provided that the Township gives the applicant ten (10) days within which to cure the violation. Failure on the part of the operator to correct the reported violation within ten (10) days after such demand is made shall entitle the Freedom Township Planning Commission to cancel the permit and demand that all activities cease and that restoration be done and completed as provided for in this ordinance.

18.02 Additionally, any person, firm, corporation, or any other organization, which violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or resists the enforcement of, any provision of this ordinance, shall be fined upon conviction not more than Five hundred and No/ 100 (\$500.00) Dollars together with the costs of prosecution, or shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned as provided herein in the discretion of the Court. Every day during which such violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt this offender from compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

18.03 The above penalties and/or relief are in addition to any other provided by law.

Section 19. Public Nuisance

19.01 The use of any land in Freedom Township in violation of this ordinance is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, per se, and may be abated by order of any court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 20. Severability

20.01 This ordinance and its various parts, sections, subsections, sentences, phrases and clauses are severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section, subsection, phrase or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, it is hereby provided that the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected. The Township Board declares that it would have passed this ordinance and, of its parts, sections, subsections, phrases, sentences and clauses irrespective of the fact that any one or more parts, sections, subsections, phrases, sentences or clauses be declared invalid.

Section 21. Interpretation

21.01 The provisions of this ordinance shall be held to be minimum requirements for the promotion of public health, moral safety, comfort, convenience, or general welfare. It is not intended by this ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul or in any way to impair or interfere with any existing provision of law or ordinance, or with any rules, regulations, or permits previously adopted, or issued, or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to the law relating to the use of the premises described herein, provided, however, that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction than is required by existing ordinance or by rules, regulations, or permits, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

Section 22. Variances

When there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this ordinance, the Township Board shall have the power to vary or modify the application of the provisions of this ordinance so that the intent and purpose of the ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done.

Any applicant may apply for a variance from any provision of the ordinance by filing an application for variance with the Township Clerk. The township shall hold a public hearing upon such application within forty-five (45) days from its filing. The Township Clerk shall give notice of the hearing to the owners of all property within three hundred (300) feet of the subject property. The notice shall be mailed to each such party and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township not later than seven (7) days before the hearing. Any party may appear and comment at the hearing in

The publication of this ordinance is Concluded on page 16

Organizations



American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on May 10, 1995 with 21 members present. The meeting was called to order by President Schiel. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the April 12, 1995 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

T.V. Ludwick reported new American flag donated to the Library.

Della Widmayer reported Easter cards sent to Gold Star mothers.

Joyce Stein reported Fathers Day cards will be sent to V.A. Hospital.

Mary Smith asked for volunteers to sell poppies on Friday, May 19th. Ladies to call Mary and/or report at Great Lakes Bank if you can assist.

President Schiel reminded members of upcoming Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, activities. Events scheduled as follows: Norvell Cemetery service at 10:00 a.m., Parade to commence at Post by tank at 1:00 p.m., Flag Disposal ceremony at Post at 3:00 p.m., dinner (bring passing dish and own table service) at 4:00 p.m. **THIS REMINDER FOR EVERYONE TO FLY YOUR COLORS ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL REMEMBRANCE OF THE DAY 50 YEARS AGO, WHEN "JOHNNY CAME MARCHING HOME" FROM WWII.....**

Nominating Committee appointed by President Schiel. Members will be contacted regarding roster of '95/'96 officers.

Another successful fund raising Pancake breakfast. Proposing the next breakfast the day of the local "sidewalk sale".

Geneva Walkowe announced plans for a joint hot dog/euchre gathering. Date/time, when firm, will be announced in the Lounge.

Vivian Middlemiss requested another "yarn shower" for next meeting. Anyone having extra 3-ply yarn is asked to bring to June meeting or contact Vivian. Yarn is used to make slippers for V.A. hospital patients. Hundreds have been furnished and hundreds more are needed.

Conclusion of Freedom Township Ordinance No. 23. from page 15

person or by agent or by attorney. The Township shall keep a record of said hearing and shall render a written decision not later than the next regular Township Board meeting after the hearing date. The Township Board may attach reasonable conditions in granting any variance from any provision of the ordinance, and the breach of any conditions ore the failure of any application to comply with the conditions shall void the variance. This provision of the ordinance is intended, in part, to enable variances to be granted and conditions attached to the variances to facilitate the upgrading of prior extraction operations, in a reasonable and practical manner.

Section 23. Effective Date

23.01 This ordinance is adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Freedom at a meeting thereof held on the day of May 9, 1995, and is ordered to be given publication according to law. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication of this ordinance.

23.02 Owners and operators of all extraction operations existing before the effective date of this ordinance, must apply for the required permit by September 1, 1995, and must meet all provisions of this ordinance by September 1, 1996.

Freedom Township Board of Trustees

Robert C. Little, Supervisor
Julie A. Schaible, Clerk

Twentieth Century Club

The last event of the Twentieth Century Club's year, the Spring Luncheon, was held on Saturday, May 6th at Bauer Manor in the Irish Hills. The planning committee for the occasion consisted of Mary Walton, Ann Fowler and

Jean Schmidt. Two new members were welcomed - Sue Gisting and Kathleen Gould. Ellen Pratt and Dorothy Scully, honorary members, were also present for the occasion.

The four tables were centered with groups of many colored begonias individually potted, so that each guest might take one home.

A very short business meeting provided for a contribution from the Club to be made to the High School Scholarship Fund.

Copies of a First Lady Quiz were distributed after lunch had been served. The quiz listed 17 facts about various of the 43 U.S. Presidents' wives and the challenge was to assign the correct name to each of the listed items. Prizes were awarded to the three winners who tied for first place.

King's Volunteers

King's Volunteers will meet May 25th at 1:00 PM at the church. Shirley Reinhart and Gola Bertke will be hostesses. Devotions will be presented by Elta Clark. Please bring your pinking scissors and some Elmer's Glue for our new project.

Michigan Livestock Exchange



Kim's Kountry Kitchen

**Open for Breakfast & Lunch
Seven Days a Week
Hours 6 am - 2 pm**

**Now Open MONDAYS 'til 8pm with
Dinner specials and
FRIDAY Night Fish Fry 'til 8pm**

Homemade Soups, Breads & Desserts
428 - 1248 for Take-outs

**1 Year Anniversary
Buy 1 get 1 FREE
of equal or lesser value
THANK YOU for making this a
great 1st year!!**

Stop in and try us out if you haven't been in!

good thru 5/30/95



LOST:
Mixed 5 year old dog. Last seen Sharon Hollow/Sharon Hollow Lane area Friday afternoon. PLEASE CALL TOMMY 428-0501

Summer Enrollments

For Children ages 2-12 years, now being accepted at **Little Dutch Child Care Center.**
Full or part-time programs.
Mon - Fri 7am - 5pm
428-8988

HOMEOWNERS... COMPARE OUR RATES

LARRY BECKTEL
135 E. Main Suite 200
Manchester, MI 48158
428-7331

For quality protection at a low cost, choose the new Homeowners policy from Farm Bureau General Insurance Company of Michigan. Call for a free rate comparison. We'll show you how to protect your contents for their replacement cost, too. Find out why nearly 70,000 Michigan homeowners depend on us. Making your future more predictable.

Bedding Plants, Hanging Baskets, Potted Plants & Perennials
All Annuals \$7.75/flat - 10" Baskets \$8.50 ea.
Buy Direct from the Grower at Lenawee County's Largest Greenhouse
Come Just to Look
PRIELIPP FARMS GREENHOUSE
7 miles East of Tecumseh or 1 1/2 mile East of Britton on M-50 to Downing Hwy. then South 1 1/2 Miles to Farm
517-451-5595

Boost the Bunting



The Manchester Area Historical Society and the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce invite you to help dress up the town for America's birthday party on the 4th of July.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
100% cotton Full Pleated Fan

hangs in a semi-circle from porch roof, fence or windows

payment with order **3'x6' \$30**

*credit cards accepted

4'x8' \$50

Order by May 26th at the following Manchester shops:

*Woodbrook Computer & April Victoria



*18th Century Shoppe

Comerica Bank



Announcements

Chelsea Hospital Scholarships Available

CHelsea COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Auxiliary will present a number of scholarships to qualified area students. To be eligible for a scholarship a student must be enrolled full-time in a health career program for which certification is given or a degree is granted and must be a resident of the Hospital service area. These scholarships are funded from projects such as the Home Tour, Gift Shop, Raffles, Bazaar and Fashion Shows.

The Dorothy Miller Scholarship requires that the applicant be a member of the "Hospital Family"-- employees, volunteer-children or grandchildren. This individual must have given eighty (80) or more hours of volunteer service to the Hospital or Community. Dorothy was the founder of Chelsea Community Hospital Volunteers.

The Auxiliary is also funding one new scholarship this year, which has specific requirements.

The Lowell and Carol Spike Scholarship requires that the applicant be enrolled full-time at Michigan State University in a health related or agricultural degree program (minimum BS, BA, etc.). Involvement in projects aimed at societal concerns. Participation in sports, personal training program or other physically demanding activities.

Scholarship applications are now available and may be picked up at the Information Desk near the main entrance between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Friday, June 30th.

After initial screening, personal interviews will be conducted for the candidates deemed most highly qualified. The awarding of the scholarship will be based on Academic Achievement and sincere interest to further education in the health oriented field.

The Hospital Auxiliary has given over \$38,100 in scholarships since 1979. For more information call Becky at 475-3913.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Monday, May 29th, is the Memorial Day Parade sponsored by the American Legion. The parade will start at 1:00 PM at the Tank Memorial located at the Legion Hall, and will conclude at Oak Grove Cemetery with services conducted by Lt. Col. Stanley C. McKenzie. There will be a dinner at the Legion's Morgan Kern Memorial Hall for all veterans and their families after the parade. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Meats will be furnished by the Legion.

There will also be a Memorial Day Service at the cemetery in Norvell on Monday at 10:00 AM.

MHS 118TH ALUMNI REUNION - JUNE 17

Plans for the 118th Annual Reunion of the Manchester High School Alumni Association are being completed. Invitations to the June 17th Banquet are in the mail and reservations are due June 1.

The Senior Class of 1995 will be receiving a special invitation to the banquet and it is hoped that they will chose to attend

Spotlighted at this years reunion will be the Class of 1945 - 50 years. Toastmaster of the evening will be Shirley Eschelbach Westphal, Class of 1945. Other groups celebrating reunions will be the Class of 1935, 1955, 1965, 1970 and 1985. Any other graduating class that wishes to have a special part in the evenings activities are asked to contact Lynn Voegeding as soon as possible so that arrangements for the program and seating can be made.

The final plans for June 17 will be completed at the next meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday, May 22 at 7:30 PM at the Blacksmith Shop

Tornado Warning Signal

As spring weather approaches, with changing weather conditions, residents should be aware of the warning signals for tornadoes.

Manchester Village will blow a three-minute siren on the regular (fire) siren located at the Village Hall, when a tornado warning has been announced. A Tornado Warning means that a tornado HAS BEEN SIGHTED and is approaching our area. The three-minute siren would mean that residents should TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY.

Federal Foods Distribution

- Commodities:**
- canned peaches
 - Rice
 - Butter

**9-11 AM
Friday, May 19**

Manchester United Methodist Church

HEALTH CHECK-UPS FOR CHILDREN

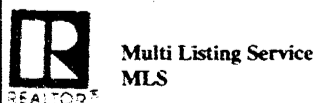
Physical exams for children from 2 months - 12 years of age are available at the Washtenaw County Public Health division's Well Child Clinic, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. The exams include immunization, lab test, and an opportunity to talk with a nurse about the child's health. A donation of \$0 - \$35 is requested.

ABRAHAM-LINEHAN REALTY, INC.



Janice Stevenson
Salesperson
1893 W. Maumee St.
Adrian

Bus. 517-265-2164
Res. 517-431-2140



Manchester Community Schools
Absentee Voter Ballots for the June 12th Election

Absentee Voter Ballot applications are available at the Manchester Community Schools District Central Administration office located at Manchester High School, 710 East Main. Hours are 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Saturday, June 10th the office will be open from 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM for applications and Ballot pick-up/return. You may call (313)428-9711 to request applications be mailed until Thursday, June 8th at 4:00 PM.

**ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995**

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY**
Saturday, May 20, 1995
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
PLEASE NOTE LOCATION CHANGE:
Pleasant Lake School
11700 Pleasant Lake Rd.

- Please Bring: household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap Metal and Iron, Appliances*
- Please Do Not Bring: 55-Gallon Drums, Liquids of any kind, Batteries, Tires, Fencing, Large Car Parts, Building Materials.
- Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped at the recycle bins.
- Drivers license or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.
- All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

The Brooklyn Hotel
131 N. Main St.
Brooklyn
(517) 592-0700

Restored Victorian Hotel and Restaurants

Featuring Great American Cuisine
Early Bird Special 5 - 6 pm \$8.95
Sunday Brunch 11 - 3 \$8.95
☞ Open Daily 8 AM - 10 PM ☞

MIDWEST FORD
OUR HOMETOWN DEALERSHIP 510 W. MAIN ST.
428-8343

"Here to Serve"

I would like the opportunity to serve as your new or used vehicle sales consultant. Your business and satisfaction is important to me. My responsibility doesn't end when your vehicle is delivered - It just begins.

LEON BALL
New & Used Sales

Sales Hours: Mon-Thurs 8:30-8 pm; Tues, Wed, Fri, 8:30-6 pm; Sat 9-3

CLASSIFIED**SERVICES**

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

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

Field and Lot Mowing: Please call 428-7822. Ask for Tom 5/6

Little Wack Excavating: Basements. Drainfields. Bulldozing. Black Dirt. Topsoil. Sand. Gravel. Ponds. Snow Removal. Salting. Paul W. Wackenhut 313-475-8526. tfn

Excavating: Sand, gravel, backhoe and bulldozing. Reasonable rates. 428 - 9265 tfn

Farmers' Sand and Gravel. We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850 tfn

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING by R.H. MORRIS
Journeyman, Graduate of A.F.L./C.I.O.

Building Trades School. Traditional Craftsmanship. (313) 429 - 3272 6/29

TRUCK LETTERING
Boats, windows, vehicles, etc. Signs (wood, plastic, metal and magnetic).

Arnie's Lettering - Munith (517) 596-3243 tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428 - 9265 tfn

Elderly Home Health Care: Give me a try for your elderly home health care needs. Errand running, laundry, or just to sit in. Also gardening, yard work & 1st floor window washing. 9 yrs. experience. Call (517)788-7530 5/25

Custom Tilling The Troy-Bilt Way. Get your garden ready for the planting season. Custom Roto-tilling and garden maintenance. Call 428-9475 for appointment. tfn

PRESCHOOL

Manchester Co - Op Preschool. Enroll now for 1995-96 school year. Two and three day classes available. Call Cathy now to reserve your choice of classes. 428 - 7601 5/25

Summer Enrollments for children ages 2 - 12 years now being accepted at Little Dutch Child Care Center. Full and part-time programs available. 428-8988 tfn

SUMMER PROGRAM

KID'S CLUB: Summer program for kids in grades K - 6. Come join us for arts and crafts, games, sports, cooking, bowling, swimming, field trips and much more. Enroll now for this summer. LATCHKEY program available next fall. Call Colleen at 428-8529. 6/1

HELP WANTED

Male Help on Dairy Farm. Bridgewater area. Must be dependable. Phone (313) 429-1053 5/25

Waitress/Bartender needed part - time during lunch hour. \$5/hr plus tips. Monday - Friday. Contact Chris. 428-9293 5/25

Operating a business without advertising is like winking in the dark - You know what you are doing, but no one else does.

HELP WANTED

Chelsea Big Boy- All positions available. Apply in person, 475-8603. 1610 S. Main, Chelsea. tfn

SOCIAL WORK AIDE

Part-time flexible hours mostly afternoons, evenings & week-ends providing direct services to children & adults with developmental disabilities. Locations through-out Washtenaw County. Starting pay \$7.00/hr. For interview call Family & Neighborhood Services, Human Resources Department. (313) 941-2300 EOE 5/18

FOOD SERVICE WORKER: Manimark Corp., a contract food service and vending company, is looking for a part-time food service worker to work at our cafeteria located at Johnson Controls in Manchester. Mon-Fri, 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Interested individuals please call 313 428-8371 ext. 3005 between 7am and 10am, ask for Pam. EOE

HAY HELP: Need hay help for '95 season. Please call Ted Micka (517)536-4371 5/26

Advance Employment, Manchester Office is open for business. Stop in Monday mornings anytime, or call 428-4400 to schedule an appointment. 5/18

ADVANCE
Your Employment Team™

SECRETARY - Local office seeks part-time person with computer skills for general office work. Please respond to 428-7331 5/18

Home Health Aides; Amicare Home Healthcare is looking for experienced Home health aides to work in the Chelsea, Tecumseh and Manchester area. Immediate assignments are available. We offer competitive pay rates and flexible schedules. Please Contact Bobbi or Deanna, 1 - 800 - 634 - 2938 or mail resume to: Amicare Home Healthcare 806 Airport Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48108 5/25

MISC. FOR SALE

McCulloch Saws- New 95 McCulloch chainsaws are out at '94 prices. Bars, Chains, Oil and other saw accessories available. Earl Alber 313 - 428 - 8707. Lawn Mower Servicing. Notice all equipment left over 30 days will be disposed of. tfn

RIDING LAWN MOWERS AND GARDEN TRACTORS. All Reconditioned Ready to Mow. Please call Jon at (313) 428-7296

Electric Clothes Dryer. Works perfectly. 428-7415 5/18

Used Maytag Washer and electric Hotpoint dryer in operating condition. \$60/ pair. 428-7098 5/18

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER
386, IBM Compatible. 40 MEG HD, 640 K RAM, 14" VGS Monitor, mouse & pad, lots of software. \$350, 428-8400 5/18

COMPUTER-
IBM., 386, 60 meg hard drive, 2 meg RAM, VGA Color Monitor, some software. \$850. 428-1424 5/18

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE: Position with a lot of variety. Variable hours, some days, evenings and weekends. We are willing to work with College/School schedules. Previous experience not necessarily required. Many benefits after 60 days, including insurance. Apply in our office weekdays before 5:00 P.M. Part-time positions also available. **Wacker's General Store,** 3 miles North of Manchester, corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads. 5/25

ANTIQUES

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



ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Saturday & Sunday May 20 & 21, 8am - 4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, 27th season. The original!! 11/5

LAND LEASE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE OUTDOORS MAN: Seeking land to lease for hunting. Please contact Dan (517) 263-0148. 5/23

WORK WANTED

REST & RELAX. Let your Ready & Responsible lawn servant treat you right. Reasonable Rates. 20 years experience. R & R Lawn Care. 1-800-264-9567, 1-517-423-1993 6/1

U-PICK FARMS

ASPARAGUS - U-PICK: \$1.00 per lbs. Now until June 18th. Come to 20225 Boetger Rd., 9am to 7pm. Call 428-9486 or 428-7409 5/18

REAL ESTATE

HOME IN MANCHESTER MANOR. 1992 Patriot 1556 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Whirlpool, drywall, excellent condition. \$38,500. Call 428-9891 5/25

WANTED TO RENT

A professional couple seeking to rent a home. Need available July 1st. Have 2 small charming dogs. Please leave message. 313 - 434 - 6307 5/18

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Call (313) 428-8510 tfn

FOR RENT: Two, 2 bedroom houses, located on Wamplers Lake Road. Enclosed porch, carpeting, no pets, annual lease, security deposit. \$400/\$425 per month. (517) 592 - 6952 5/18

FOR RENT - Pleasant Lake one bedroom mobile home. \$258 per month, plus utilities. Ideal for one person. No Pets. Security deposit. (313) 428-9251, (313) 428-8646 and (313) 561-0702. 5/11

GARAGE SALES

Clothes, Furniture and lots of misc. Carrie Neff and Debbie Alber. 18233 West Pleasant Lake Rd, Saturday 9-2

MOVING SALE

12630 Sharon Hollow Rd., Sat., May 20, 8AM - ? Chain Saw, Weed Whip, Picnic Table, Exercise Bike, Weight Bench, Household items & much more.

GARAGE SALE:

Saturday, May 20, 9:00 - 4:00. 322 Ann Arbor St., Manchester. Household items, bikes, toys, kids & adult clothes, lots more -- all good stuff.

AUCTION

of the **Decorative Contents of the Old German**

Restaurant, Ann Arbor, MI. Saturday, May 27, 11:00 AM.

Preview 8:30 AM. At Concordia College, Geddes Rd., Ann Arbor.

Hundreds of Antique beer steins, guns, swords, German helmets, cowbells, decoys, Raebuck horns, stained glass, and much more.

Managed by: Gary Kirsner Auctions, Coral Springs, Florida 305-344-9856

CLINTON WATER WHEEL ESTATES

Annual Garage Sale, May 19th, 9am - 5pm and May 20th, 9am 1 pm. in the Community Building - 316 W. Michigan Ave.

Garage/Remodeling Sale

Furniture, clothing, toys, baseball cards. 11400 Hieber Rd., Manchester. South side of Pleasant Lake. Friday (5-19-95) 9 - 4PM, Saturday (5-20-95) 9 - 4 PM.

Garage Sale.

14722 Henzie Rd. Saturday Only. May 20th, 9 AM - 6 PM. No early Sales. Cancel if Rain.

Garage Sale

423 S. Macomb, Friday May 19th, 9 - 5, Saturday May 20th, 9 - 12. New Crafts, craft supplies, materials, Women's clothes sizes 18 - 22, rugs, curtains, 5 piece dining set, drafting table and many items priced to sell.

Garage Sale

May 19th & 20th, 9 - 5, 10550 Parr Road. 50 Beer Mirrors, Wedding dress, Prom dress. From M52, turn Right on Bethel Church Rd, then Right onto Parr.

Multi Family Yard Sale

May 19th & 20th. 319 Ann Arbor St. 9 - 4

THANK YOU

Nicky Puscas & his family would like to thank the Manchester Band Boosters for the Scholarship contribution he received to the All - State program at Interlochen. A special thank you to Karen & Annie Hinkley for their continued support of the young musicians in our community.

Sincerely
Nicky Puscas & Family

We wish to thank everyone who worked so hard at "Christmas in April," Saturday 29th of April. So many things were done. We want to thank Plumbers, Electricians, Yard Workers, Window Washers, Tree Removers and all others who helped. We are so grateful.

Hogan Road Resident

MAKE YOUR FUTURE GO!

To give your future the fuel it needs, consider the 3rd largest gasoline/convenience store chain in the country. Our ongoing growth continues to create excellent opportunities in Dexter for energetic individuals.

- **MANAGER TRAINEES**
- **ASS'T MANAGER TRAINEES (\$7.00/hr.)**
- **FULL & PART TIME CASHIERS (\$6.00/hr.)**

(Salary may be higher depending on experience.)

We offer: paid training • ongoing merit/wage increases • flexible schedules • excellent fringe benefits (full-time) • and more. For immediate consideration and an interview please apply at the Dexter Truck Stop:

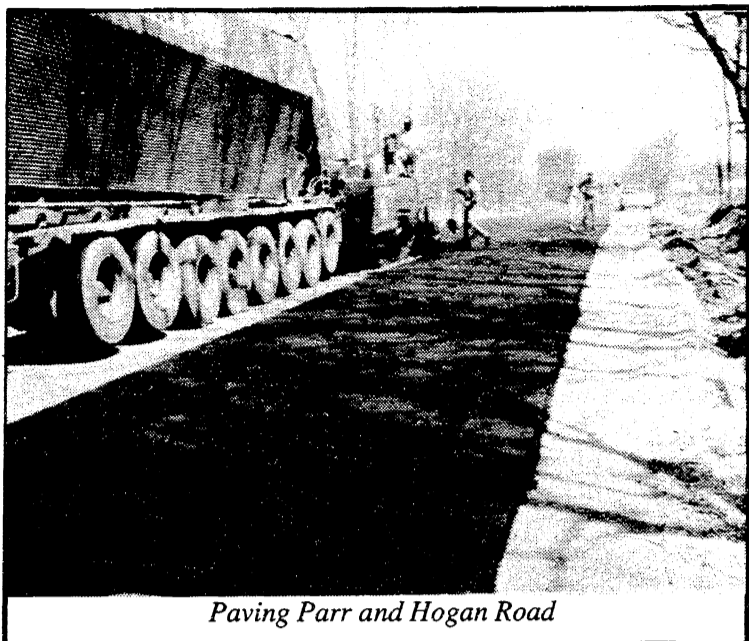
SPEEDWAY
750 Baker Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(313) 426-4618

eoe. m/f/d/v



Of this and that

Thompson McCully Company is Paving Parr and Hogan Roads

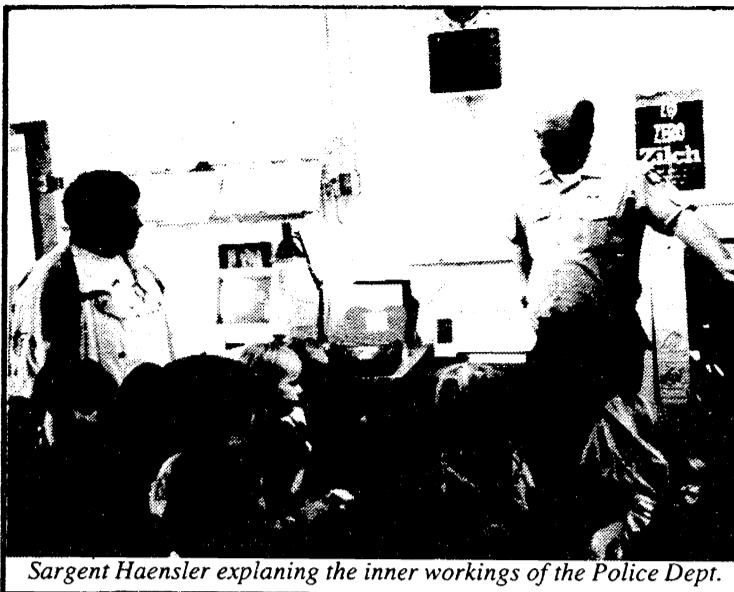


Paving Parr and Hogan Road

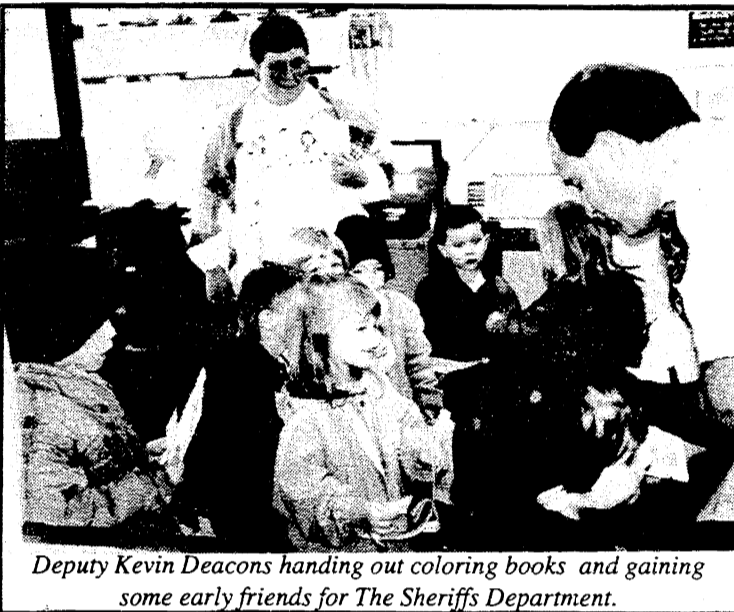
If you have taken a trip down City Road and M - 52 the past couple of days, you may have noticed all the large trucks carrying asphalt to the Village of Manchester's Road construction project on Parr and Hogan Roads. The first application of Bituminous paving is a base course comprised of larger stone, sand, Bituminous asphalt and filler. This is placed on the bottom for strength and stability.

The next course will be a wearing course that the vehicles travel on. Wearing course bituminous is made up of smaller size aggregate, sand, filler and bituminous asphalt. The surface is much more dense and less porous than the base course which promotes runoff of water and a closer and denser surface for vehicular traffic.

Next step in the road work will be application of shoulders, topsoil surface on the ditches and banks. Then application of seeding and mulching, signing and opening of the Road



Sargent Haensler explaining the inner workings of the Police Dept.



Deputy Kevin Deacons handing out coloring books and gaining some early friends for The Sheriffs Department.

Secretary Miller announces changes for handicapper parking permits

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller has announced that new changes in the state's handicapper parking permit program went into effect on Monday, May 1.

Designed to curb abuse of the handicapper parking program, the new law toughens standards for issuing handicapper parking permits and creates a new certification process for obtaining free parking privileges.

"These permits were never designed to offer an easy way for non-deserving individuals to obtain free parking privileges," Secretary Miller said today. "Rather, they are designed to ease access for people who have legitimate needs based on their physical limitations."

"Our office is pleased to put into place changes that will ultimately make a difference in this program," Secretary Miller added.

The changes, outlined in P.A. 104 of 1994, affect all new permits issued after May 1.

The criteria that qualify applicants for a handicapper parking permit have not changed. What has changed is that now only a physician may certify eligibility, new standards to qualify for free parking have been added, the length of time a temporary handicapper permit is valid has been shortened, and the Secretary of State will now show the holder's driver license or ID card number on the permit. Under the new law:

- Only a Michigan physician may certify whether an individual qualifies for a handicapper parking permit. In the past, Department of State branch office staff were allowed to determine eligibility in the most obvious of instances.
- Only individuals with very specific handicaps, such as an inability to insert coins in parking meters, will qualify for free parking. Physicians will find a second certification for free parking directly below the initial certification on the application.

Applicants who qualify for free parking will have a yellow "free parking" sticker attached to their handicapper parking permit. Handicapper license plates issued or renewed after May 1 no longer grant free parking privileges. To park free at meters, individuals with handicapper license plates must also use a hanging permit with the free parking sticker.

- Temporary handicapper parking permits, will now be issued for a maximum of six months. Permit holders whose condition has not improved during that time must submit a new application certified by their physician.
- All handicapper permits now include the holder's driver license or ID card number, making it easier for law enforcement officers to identify the permit user.

Individuals convicted of making a fraudulent application or misusing permits are subject to fines up to \$500 or imprisonment up to 30 days, or both. Handicapper parking permit applications are available at all 181 Secretary of State branch offices.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ 517 - 265 - 3055 ★
24 Hour Movie Hotline
ADRIAN CINEMA 6
3150 N. ADRIAN HWY.
Shows Before 6 PM \$3.25

FRIDAY, MAY 19 - THURSDAY, MAY 25	DIEHARD R WITH A VENGEANCE Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 Sat & Sun 1:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
	FORGET PARIS PG-13 Daily: 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 Sat & Sun 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
	A GOOFY MOVIE G Daily: 5:15, 7:30 Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30
	BAD BOYS R NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:40
	WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING PG Daily: 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 Sat & Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
	FRENCH KISS PG13 Daily: 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 Sat & Sun: 1:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45
	CRIMSON TIDE R Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat & Sun: 1:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Total Healthcare for Women from Adolescence, through Childbirth, Menopause and beyond.

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- ♥ Adult gynecology
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- ♥ Female disorders
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- ♥ Laser laparoscopy
- ♥ Infertility
- ♥ Hysteroscopy
- ♥ Pre-pregnancy counseling
- ♥ Pregnancy and delivery classes for couples
- ♥ Level II obstetrical ultrasound

A mission of Kindness, Love and Compassion

New patients being accepted.
Call for appointment (Mon-Fri 9 am -5 pm)
INDIAN BEND HEALTH COMPLEX
6869 Occidental Hwy., Tecumseh (517) 423-2102
Also in Clinton - 112 W. Michigan Ave.
Mondays 4 - 7 pm Wednesdays 1-5pm
(517) 456-4176

School Board Meeting hits highs and lows

Continued from p. 1

hearing date was scheduled for Monday, June 19, 1995 public hearing at 7:30 PM followed by the regular meeting at 7:45 PM.

A date was set, July 5, 1995 at 7:45 PM for The Board of Education Organizational Meeting. The Facility Project narrowed down from 12 names of potential Construction Managers to 5 for consideration. Proposals will be solicited from those five and a final Construction Manager will be selected.

A Summer Migrant Program was approved. A grant was received in the amount of \$47,157 which will cover the costs. Appropriate wages were established for personnel in-

involved in the summer migrant program.

A lively discussion ensued at the end of the meeting for the potential need of additional classroom space until the additions are complete. Three options were discussed;

1. Use Pleasant Lake school on a temporary basis for a year or two.

2. Acquire an additional portable.

3. Enclose the space between the existing portables when they are moved.

A suggestion from the audience advanced the possibility of obtaining space at the Methodist church basement, which is within walking distance of Klager.

The meeting adjourned on this note

Continued from page 1

families. One drawback to wearing a helmet is that it can become a major expense if you have more than one or two children. The cost is small, however, compared to the financial and emotional costs of caring for a child (or an adult) with a brain injury.

A matching grant in the amount of \$500 was obtained from the Ride Safe program and the PTO contributed \$250. With these funds, the program can offer a discount of \$4.00 on each helmet ordered by May 22nd. The order will be placed in time to receive the helmets for summer bike riding season.

Klager students were encouraged to wear their helmets on May 9th if they had one. Many of the kids wore their helmets and many more indicated that they had helmets at home. How many wear them regularly? Well, about 80% of the first and second graders and probably 70% of the third and fourth graders raised their hands. Students were picked from the audience to see if their helmet fit

them "just right" - and often, they didn't. A helmet must fit properly to ensure the protection you need while riding.

The good-looking helmets available through the Ride Safe program will be available to Klager students for as little as \$8.99. Some helmets even have accommodations for pony tails! All are ANSI certified and approved by the Snell Foundation. Other accessories are also available, including neat decals for the helmets and knee pads for roller-bladers.

A skit on safe biking was also presented by Korie and her dad, with the "rules of the road" explained to the students so they not only understood, but remembered them.

Many thanks are due to the Zink family for putting their caring into action. And watch out for that Korie - she will end up in the movies some day!

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Many Klager Kids wore their helmets to school on May 9th.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Enterprise - Just like a letter from home



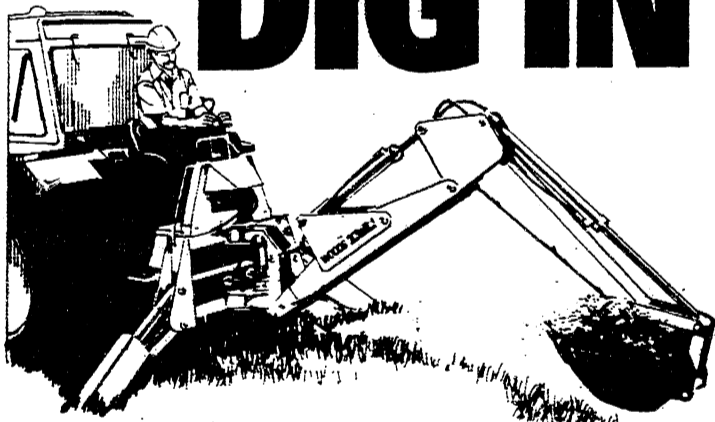
The Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main Street
Manchester, MI 48158

Washtenaw County \$18/year Other \$20/year
Name _____

Address _____

City/state _____ ZIP _____

DIG IN



with WOODS model 1050 BACKHOE

Woods model 1050 reaches 13' 1" and digs 10' 7" below grade with tractors rated 50 hp to 130 hp. Ideal for farming, light construction and landscaping. Other users include golf courses, nurseries, utility companies and cemeteries... footings, wiring trenches, irrigation ditches, drainage ditches...do them all and more. Woods model 1050 has the features that make the "on the job" difference.

Come in today for a demonstration.



Double Equipment Incorporated
4365 S. Parker Road
Ann Arbor, MI. 994 - 1313

PARTS • SALES • SERVICE

WATERLOO RIDING STABLE

proudly announces a brand new program...

RIDING DAY CAMP for kids age 8 and up

5 days packed with instruction, activities, and "get-your-hands-dirty" fun!!



Mark your calendar to join us at our

Informational OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 21, 1995 10:00am - 6:00pm

- Meet the instructor
- Meet the horses
- Tour the facility
- Ask questions
- Sign up early!

Our week-long RIDING CAMP features:

MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY we are in the classroom learning horse sense; in the riding ring gaining confidence and control on horseback; and on the trail having fun applying what we have learned that day...

THURSDAY we make a full day and night out of it! After an afternoon of instruction/riding we will fill our evening with a yummy campfire-side dinner, help with barn chores, go for a hay ride, eat s'mores ... then stay the night (optional) in a rustic cabin on the property!!

FRIDAY morning we will wake up to a good breakfast; head down to the corral to groom and saddle our own horses; then it is time to prepare for a great HORSE SHOW for mom and dad!

After camp, you will take home with you a new sense of confidence, pictures, t-shirts, badges, awards, and great memories!

Join us Sunday, please!

517/522-8920

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Special Edition

May, 1995

**proudly
presents**

YOUR 1995 LAWN AND GARDEN GUIDE

You'll want to get started soon, so check this guide for information, as well as all the places in our area to get everything you need for a beautiful garden, lawn, and landscape you can enjoy all Summer long.



Green Ideas for Gardeners

Do you need to climb a ladder to prune the trees in your home landscape? Play it safe and call a professional instead, recommends the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). This way, you'll not only benefit from healthy trees, you'll avoid the risk of injury.

• Mulch is good for your garden, right? Not if you buy poor quality, "bargain" mulches containing wood chips made of scrap lumber, unwanted wooden furniture or dead and dying trees. Good mulches consist of hardwood bark, pine bark, composted leaves, buckwheat, cocoa hulls, salt hay or pine needles, and they can be found at your local retail garden center.

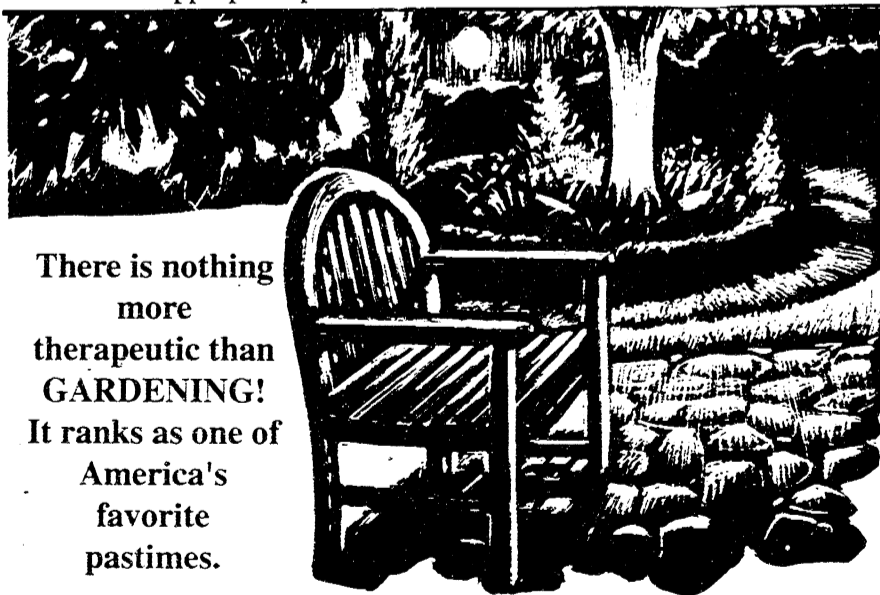
• Most people aren't fond of insects, but there are several that are beneficial to your garden or landscape, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). These include fireflies, ground beetles, spiders, praying mantises, wasps and ladybird beetles. Put simply, these "good" bugs eat the "bad" bugs who chew up your plants.

• If you want to celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas and benefit the environment at the same time, purchase, and later

plant, a live Christmas tree. After enjoying the tree indoors, extend your holiday fun by planting the tree in your lawn or garden, recommends the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). If you don't have an appropriate place

grower, landscape firm or for a retail garden center.

• Some flowers bloom only at night, releasing their rich scent and adding color to a moon-bathed garden. If you'd like to build a beautiful and mysterious night garden to en-



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to plant the tree, call a local tree planting group, or check with your retail garden center to find someone who does.

• Looking for a career change? Consider the opportunities in horticulture. There's a wealth of interesting and meaningful roles you can play, whether you're interested in working for a wholesale

joy after the sun goes down, ask the experts at your local garden center for advice on choosing the best plants.

• Build your backyard compost heap with leaves, grass clippings, plants, leftover vegetables and other organic material, advises the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). Make sure you don't

include diseased or infested plants, fats or meat scraps.

• When buying plants in containers, avoid those with roots that are circling out of the drain holes at the bottom of the pot. These plants are "root-bound" and need a bigger container, explains the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). You're less likely to find root-bound plants, or those with other problems, when you purchase plants from the professionals at your local retail garden center.

• If you're tired of unattractive views from your kitchen window, or even your front door, use plants, flowers, shrubs and trees to create a more scenic landscape. Screen your patio from your neighbor's trash cans by installing an inexpensive lattice and training ivy to grow across the frame. Spruce up your bedroom vista by planting colorful flowers in a window box and mounting it outside your bedroom window.

• According to the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), plants and trees improve water quality by reducing soil erosion. Each year, more than three billion tons of

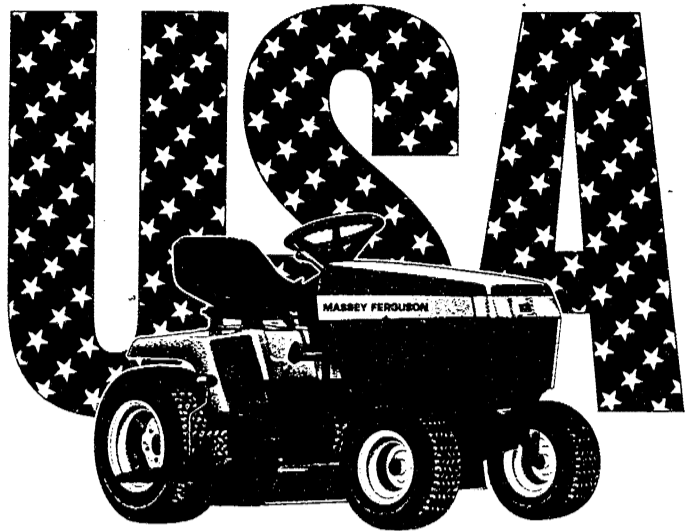
topsoil erodes from croplands across the country. The extensive root systems of trees and plants hold soil in place, creating healthier fish and wildlife, and ultimately, healthier people!

• Do good gardeners grow only perfect flowers, fruits and vegetables? Luckily, the answer's no! In fact, this myth of the perfect garden can be environmentally damaging, cautions the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). When people seek blemish-free vegetables and perfectly formed flowers, they may use too many fertilizers and pesticides. Even worse, they may use too much water. Make gardening more fun—and go easy on our natural resources.

• When you mow this summer, leave your grass clippings on the lawn. According to the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), this not only saves valuable space in local landfills, it provides your lawn with extra nutrients.

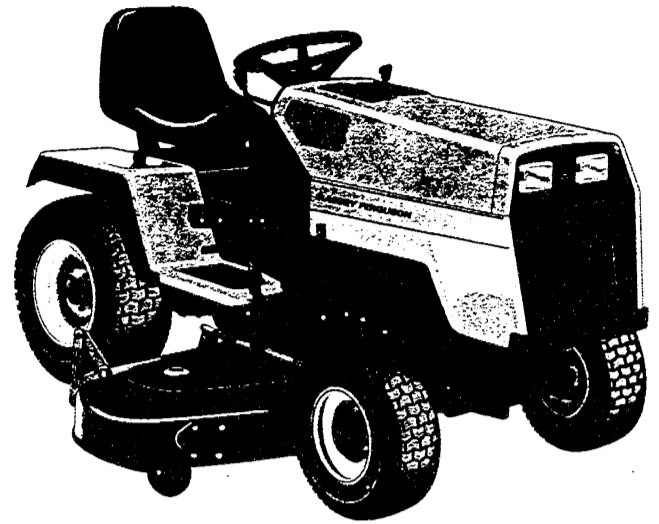
• Want to do something different with your home landscape this year? Start an "heirloom" garden, suggests the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). Heirloom gardens consist of plants, flowers and vegetables that were popular many years ago. Ask the experts at your local garden center for heirloom plants that grow well in your area.

S-K SALES of MANCHESTER



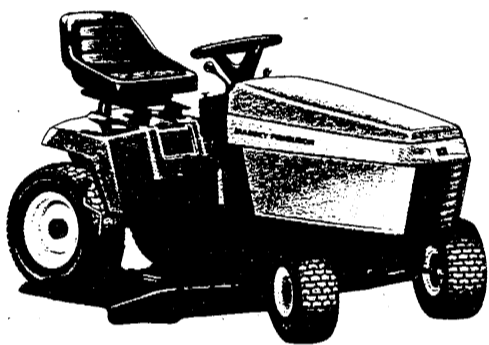
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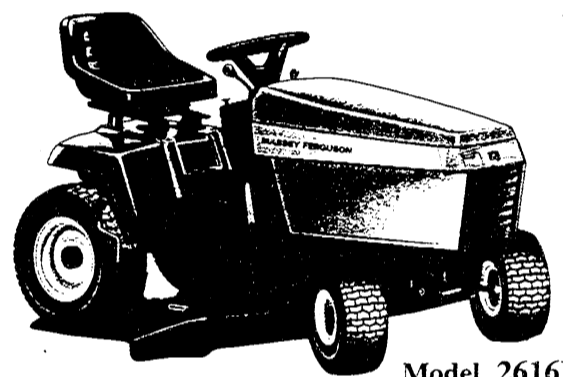


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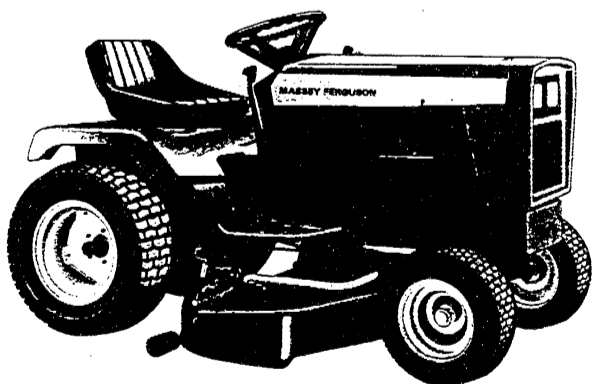


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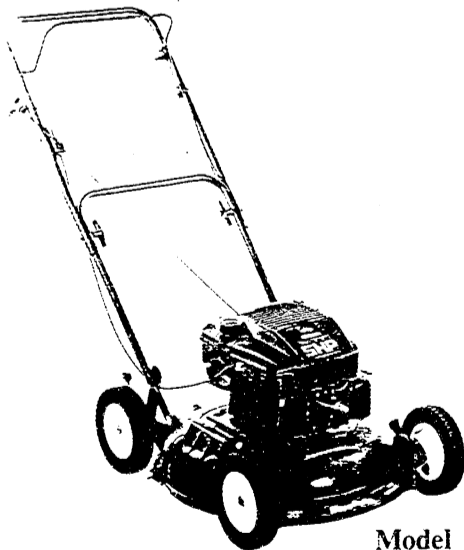
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- 20" Walk behind Mower
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A Lawn Care Primer

If you're having trouble growing the perfect lawn, don't throw in the trowel. The truth is you don't need a Ph.D. in horticulture to be successful. In fact, schooling yourself in the basics of lawn care is as simple as A, B, C.

This year, you can turn a sparse lawn into a carpet of green with ease by following a few simple lawn care tips from the experts at Ampel Corporation, manufacturers of Reveille line of soil nutrition products.

Choosing A Grass Seed

Whether you are creating a new lawn or maintaining an existing one, the key to healthy grass begins with the seed. To guarantee successful grass plants, choose a seed mix designed to thrive in the environmental and life-style conditions specific to your landscape. Amounts of sun and shade, lawn size, temperature range and level of family use are all important factors to consider.

Remember, when choosing a grass seed, you'll reap what you sow, so take the time to select the grass seed best suited for the environment, design and use of the lawn. If you're still unsure, consult your local County Extension Agents for assistance.

The Soil

Before an artist can paint, he needs a clean canvas - the same is true of lawn care. For grass to thrive and grow the lawn must be clear of debris, such as rocks and twigs, and soil must be properly conditioned. Using a tiller for large areas, or garden shovel for smaller projects, loosen soil to a depth of two to three inches. If the soil is clayey and compacted, blend in a product such as Reveille "Pelletized" Gypsum with your regular fertilizer application to break up and aerate the mix. Gypsum will improve drainage and reduce harmful salt levels, so fertilizers will work more effectively - promoting deeper root growth, while providing essential nutrients. Some soils may not react immediately to the fertilizer due to imbalanced pH levels—levels of acidity or alkalinity in the soil. Grass plants grow best in pH levels that range between 6.3 and 7.0 (7.0 being neutral). To correct any acid imbalance, include



IT'S EASY BEING GREEN - Creating a lush, emerald lawn is easier than you might think. Applying a pelletized gypsum product such as Reveille Gypsum Pellets from the Ampel Corp. is one step in the right direction.

an application of limestone or sulfur with your regular fertilizer. There are many types of limestone available for every soil type. Reveille, for instance, offers three non-toxic and pelletized products - Dolomitic Limestone, High Calcium Limestone, Calcitic Limestone and Pelletized Sulfur, one of which is sure to solve your pH problem.

Spot Patching

To patch a weedy, dead or damaged section of lawn, first rake out the affected area to form grooves in the soil surface. Next, work in a handful of a balanced fertilizer, and rake the area smooth again.

With weeds and debris raked clear, you're ready to spread the grass seed. The seed can be broadcast by hand, or with a hand-held spreader for more even distribution. After spreading the seed, rake the area again to cover them lightly with soil. Once covered, use an empty roller to gently press the seeds into contact with the soil. Water the newly seeded area as needed for

the next two weeks until the grass is well-established.

Watering

The key to watering established grass plants is a thorough soaking

once a week, counting rain purely as a bonus. Water early in the morning to minimize evaporation and runoff, and soak the soil to the depth of the roots, approximately two to three inches. This watering formula will promote deep root growth and allow grass to withstand the stress of heat and drought.

Mowing

A lawn of thriving grass is like a full head of hair—periodically it needs to be cut to keep it neat and healthy. For the best results, mow often but not too closely, never removing more than the top one-third of the grass plant in one cutting. A more severe or deeper cut will leave grass plants more susceptible to scalding, pests and disease. As a rule, cut more frequently when grass is growing rapidly and less often when growth slows during mid-summer months.

Remember to keep mower blades sharp as well. Dull blades will damage grass leaving ugly dead tips which soon turn brown. Also, avoid cutting the lawn when grass is wet, as soggy plants lie flat, minimizing the effectiveness of mowing.

With a little extra effort and determination, this spring you can graduate with honors from the school of lawn care and have a lawn that's the envy of the neighborhood.

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Pine View Farms - Quality Close by

Pine View Farms, just a leisurely drive from Manchester on Hardcastle Road, is the west area's largest live tree nursery. Ron and Barbara Kopp have lived at Pine View for seven years and this is their second year in the nursery business.

Advice is also dispensed freely at Pine View and the atmosphere is friendly and welcoming. A pot of coffee is always perking and they try to get to know their customers on a first name basis "We like to make a point of getting to know our customers and their needs," Barbara explained. "If they want to plant in the shade we certainly don't want to sell them something that grows best in a sunny area. If they have limited space, we have plenty of shrubs or trees that won't get too large." Both Ron and Barbara feel that educating their customers is an important part of their job. Letting them know how to care for their purchases after they get them home is just as important as having excellent stock in the first place.

"We try to have things that are a little different than you'll find elsewhere," says Barbara. For that reason, Pine View sells only patented, hybrid trees and specializes in newer varieties. One of their special additions to stock this year is a Princeton Gold Maple, which is a Norway Maple with leaves which stay yellow

most of the summer. Or a new variety of Mountain Ash, from MSU, which sports red berries instead of orange. Fruit trees are another area they have expanded this year. Their trees are all Michigan or Northern grown (Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Canada, Oregon, and even the Netherlands) - which means they are proven to withstand the interesting winters like the one we've just experienced. One more way the Kopp's assure your satisfaction with the stock you purchase at Pine View Farms. They offer a 50/50 guarantee on all their stock. Everything is ready to go - but if you need to go home and get your pickup (or borrow one!) they'll tag your selection for you and hold it. Or, if necessary, they even offer delivery, as well as planting service. Although, as Ron notes, "We try to make sure our trees are small enough for the average home owner to plant themselves, yet big enough that it still looks like a tree."

Pine View also carries miniature trees and shrubs for Japanese gardens - again, all northern grown. A limited supply of perennials and fall dug mums will be available, but don't expect to find rakes and shovels, flats of flower and vegetable plants or other supplies. One exception is their mulch, which, however is sold in bulk - NOT in bags. Be

sure and bring your pickup for this, and Ron will load you up.

Pine View Farms began as a dream of a choose and cut Christmas tree farm when Ron & Barbara first moved here from Carleton. As their spruces got bigger, though, they began to dread cutting them. So they got their nursery license and it snowballed from there. While they do have choose & cut scotch pines, many of the spruces have assimilated into the nursery.

This time of year is particularly beautiful at Pine View. The flowering crabapples and shrubs are beginning to come into bloom. But then - just about any time would be beautiful, as each season brings with it new blossoms and new charms. There will always be something growing here!

Stop out at Pine View Farms and you'll discover a beautiful future for your yard.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Ornamental Japanese Maples are only some of the hundreds of varieties of trees available at Pine View Farms.



Decorative shrubs greet you as you begin your tour at Pine View Farms

Since last year, they have grown by 60% with an extensive stock and hope to keep on growing with the surrounding communities. They are closer than the Ann Arbor nurseries, their selection is just as great, and they have quality stock at very affordable prices.

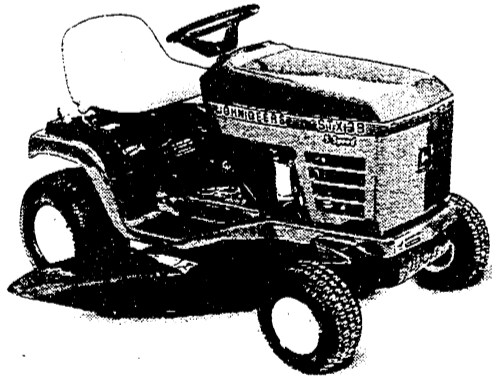
low most of the summer. Or a new variety of Mountain Ash, from MSU, which sports red berries instead of orange. Fruit trees are another area they have expanded this year.

Their trees are all Michigan or Northern grown (Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Canada,

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**Atlas of
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S-K Sales Expands Its Inventory

S-K Sales has been a local farm implement dealer for eleven years at the corner of M 542 and Bethel Church roads. Now, in their twelfth year, they have added a full line of lawn and garden equipment by Massey Ferguson, so they can serve more of the Manchester community.



"The Gang" at S-K Sales: Jeff Mann, Steve Kuebler and Butch Renner

"We now have a complete line of Massey-Ferguson from 9 HP to 180 HP," says Steve Kuebler, one of the owners of S-K. S-K also carries walk-behind mowers and all kinds of lawn and garden accessories. "We have lawn care equipment for home owners," Steve comments. "From lawn vacs and blowers, to chippers, shredd-

ers and brush hogs," No matter the size of the job you need to do, S-K can

help you handle it. What led them into the lawn and garden business? Steve indicates it was a desire to do business with a wider cross section of the people of Manchester. Diversifying themselves in the lawn and garden realm was a pretty natural extension of their business as a farm equipment dealer. And they plan to keep the farm equipment part of their business in the fore front, serving the local farmers as well as the home owners.

Since entering their lawn and garden venture, S-K has seen a big up-

swing in their business. "There is a lot of interest in lawn and garden tractors," Steve says, "and now Manchester people don't have to drive somewhere else to find them."

In addition to sales, S-K also does service and parts. They will fix anyone's lawn and garden tractor. "Our customers expect service and we will do our best to take care of them," Steve emphasizes. Of course, service is a big part of their business. And so, they will even make "house calls" - service calls at your home, or pick up and delivery of your lawn and garden tractor for extensive service.

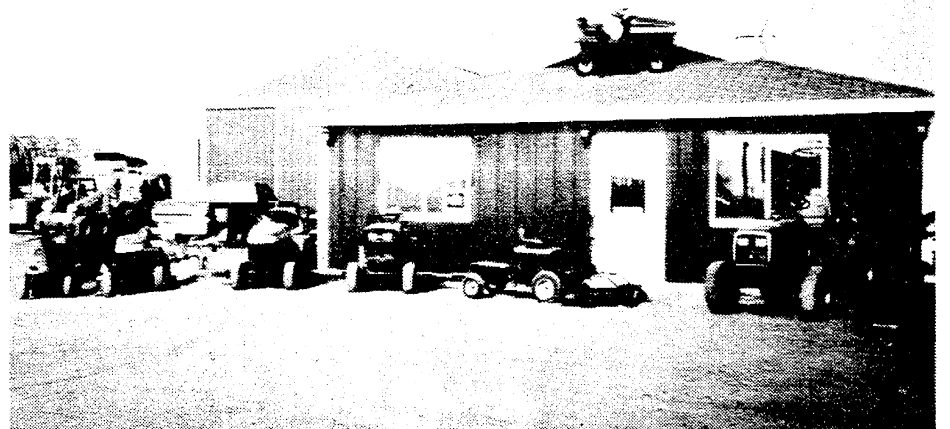
The team at S-K Sales consists of 8 people - co owners Steve Kuebler, Nelson "Butch" Renner, who handle sales, and Jeff Mann, parts manager; Service Manager Joe Jedele; Jeff Ahrens, lawn and garden service and sales; Shawn Whitfield and Jerry

Boley, mechanics; and Dan Blumenauer, truck driver.

Full financing is available for all the equipment at S-K Sales. They accept VISA, MasterCard, and Farm Plan, as well as in-house financing for instalment purchases, leases, and monthly rentals of equipment.

For the last four years, S-K has been among the top 20 dealers in North America for Gehl farm equipment - which is quite a lot of equipment! And last year, they doubled their Massey-Ferguson sales over 1993. They are growing - and that growth is to serve you. Look for the coupon specials, offered by S-K Sales in this lawn and garden supplement - and then stop by for a visit to see just what they can offer to meet your needs.

You may just find yourself taking delivery of "more power" real soon.



S-K Sales' lawn tractor on the roof has generated a lot of attention.

S-K SALES of MANCHESTER

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35 hp* MASSEY FERGUSON 1260

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- Lift over 1,000 lbs. to 99 in. with MF 1246 loader.
- "Joystick" controls both lift and bucket with one lever.
- Designed for easy, do-it-yourself servicing.

*Manufacturer's estimated net engine horsepower.

20 hp* MASSEY FERGUSON 1220

Yards of Fun

- Optional hydrostatic transmission gives you infinite speeds with no clutch or gears.
- Rear and mid PTO, and powerful 3-point hitch let you operate a wide selection of implements and attachments.
- Choose from 2 or 4WD, ag or turf tires.
- Optional power steering.

*Manufacturer's estimated net engine horsepower.

25 hp* MASSEY FERGUSON 1240

Built to Work

- 16 forward gears with fully synchronized reverse shuttle.
- Exclusive rear independent PTO.
- Powerful MF 1246 Quick-Attach loader delivers over 1600 lbs. of breakout force.
- Lift 900 lbs. to over 97 in.
- "Joystick" control lets you operate lift and bucket simultaneously with one hand.
- Optional 4WD and ag tires.

*Manufacturer's estimated net engine horsepower.

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Garden on a Budget

Diane DuRussel and Tod Armentrout, second floor apartment tenants on Main Street, started their garden several years ago. "We would sit on the second story balcony and look out over the asphalt parking lot and not see a green living thing except an occasional weed along side of the building. Being from the country, I missed the trees, plants and flowers."

The first year Tod cut a hole in the Asphalt and planted a locust tree, which later fell down because of a lack of space. Diane and Tod decided to expand from the little square cutout to a larger flower bed layout. "We had to cut the asphalt, remove the gravel, and import topsoil from the farm to fill the area. We replanted the tree and staked it down until it was firmly rooted."

"We were working with a very limited budget - at the most a hundred dollars a year. The plants we have added over the years have come from friends, relatives and cast offs from garden stores at the end of the season. There used to be a group in Manchester called the "Friendship Gardeners." We obtained a variegated leaf Iris, that is from stock at least 100 years old, that the "Friendship Gardeners" kept dividing."

A Magnolia tree, that was nothing more than a twig would have been thrown away at K-Mart until Tod salvaged it, planted it in the garden and it thrived. A lilac that came from Tod's family blooms beautifully every spring. Diane's sister gave her a beautiful long stemmed rose bush, it truly is a beautiful rose in the summer.

Diane continues, "We have tried to obtain unusual plants, trees and bushes. I have a herb bed back by the wall where the stairway goes to the second floor. There are fifteen different varieties of herbs in the bed and it is fun to use them

Diane and Tod have are a Curly Hazel Nut tree. Every now and then it will throw a straight branch, which is pruned away. The straight shoot is the tree's way of trying to return to its natural form.

"We try to plant varieties so that we

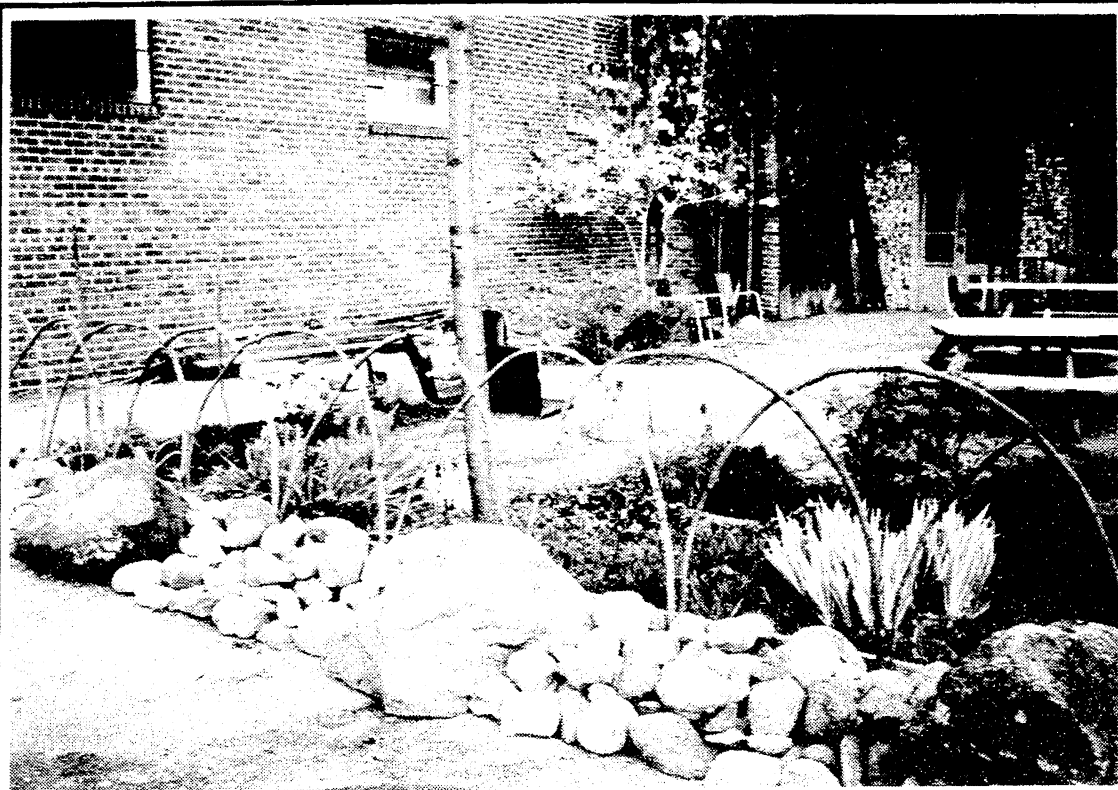
Lily Asiatic, Aurellum (like an Easter Lily), Dianthus, Cora Bells, Feverfew, Flowering Amid plus annuals, Mums, etc.

"Originally we tried to protect the flower bed with a small white picket fence but people kept walking through the garden. We tried wire with little white flags but that was not enough to deter the walkers." A frustration many of us find with our garden is exacerbated by Diane and Tod's location, behind Main Street businesses with rear entrances.

This year Diane and Tod have placed large boulders, a border of 2 X 8 plank, banked with smaller stones. Inside that they have cut saplings from a farm field that are about two inches in diameter and twelve feet long. They inserted one end into the ground, attached to the plank border, and bent the sapling into a "U" shape, but with the rounded side up. The picture shows how these are intertwined. They are thinking about putting climbing roses on these inverted "U's." They have added small touches like flag stones at different locations for access.

"We have gone to garage sales and flea markets and picked up lawn furniture as it was available. We usually have to bring those items home, clean them up and paint them before they are used," Diane concludes.

Stop and take a look at Diane's and Tod's "Garden on a Budget"; it is delightful to look at and a refreshing addition to the downtown area.



Behind the Enterprise and Great Lakes Bancorp is hidden a beautiful little flower garden that has been created by Diane DuRussel and Tod Armentrout, complete with flowers, herbs, ground cover, trees, native rocks and cut saplings. Truly a work of love and art!

when cooking." Diane's son, David, is in charge of the chives, and this year also helped spread manure on the garden. Diane is hopeful that David's interest will also "bloom" over the next few years!

One of the unusual plantings that

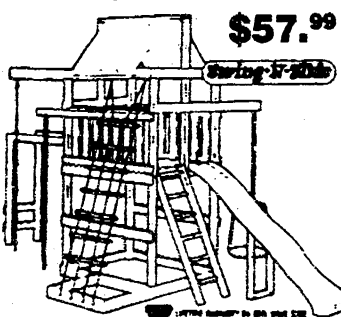
have something new blooming every two weeks," Diane adds. For base plants Diane has Violets, Lily of the Valley and Bleeding Heart, both white and the regular variety. Two different older types of Tulips, Iris, Giant Allium, Delphinium,

Build some summertime fun with **Swing-N-Slide** and Bridgewater Lumber Company

Deluxe Sandbox

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- No rust
- Optional sandbox cover
- Easy-to-follow assembly plans

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SkyFort

The Sky Fort is easy to build and features durable 4"x 4" wood construction and a higher deck to accommodate the NEW Side Winder Slide or Giant Cool Wave Slide. Features a multi-color roof, climbing rope, pirate's ladder and monkey bars.

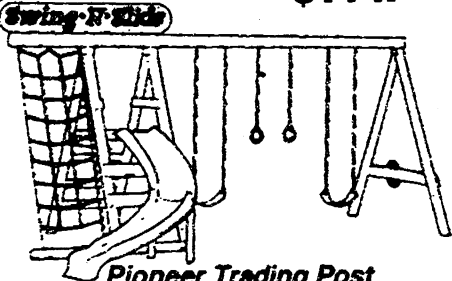
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(slide sold separately)

Scout Westpoint

- Twelve feet of swinging fun!
- Safe and durable; non-tipping fun!
- Build it yourself in two hours
- No tie-down required
- "Ouchless" chairs

\$114.⁹⁹



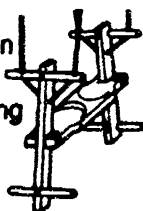
Pioneer Trading Post

Free-standing swing set featuring a built in slide platform to accommodate the NEW Side Winder Slide or Cool Wave Slide (sold separately.) Two belted swing seats and a pair of Iron Man Rings.

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Two-person EZ Ryder Glider Swing

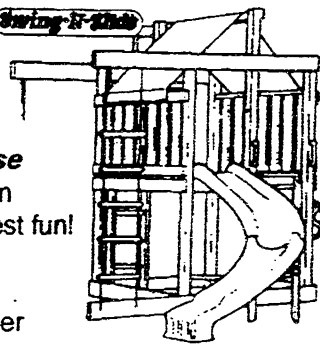
\$52.⁹⁹



EaglesNest Clubhouse

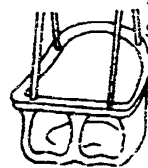
- Expandable for more fun
- Two floors of Eagles Nest fun!
- Large raised platform
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\$229.⁹⁹ (slide not included)



For the youngest member of your family, one-piece, colorful plastic seat with snug-fit safety belt

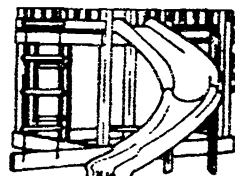
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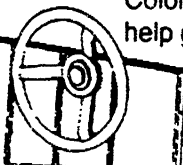
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ACCESSORIES

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Wurster Park Gardens - A joy to behold

For the past several years, the Manchester Village Parks Commission has overseen the gardens in the local parks. The most notable of these gardens are found in downtown Wurster Park, across from the Gazebo.

With the historic backdrops of St. Mary Church, and the Manchester Township Library, the flagpole, the stately pines, and the beautiful flower beds, Wurster Park takes on the look of an old-fashioned Village Green. And a stroll past the garden is certainly an inviting sight.

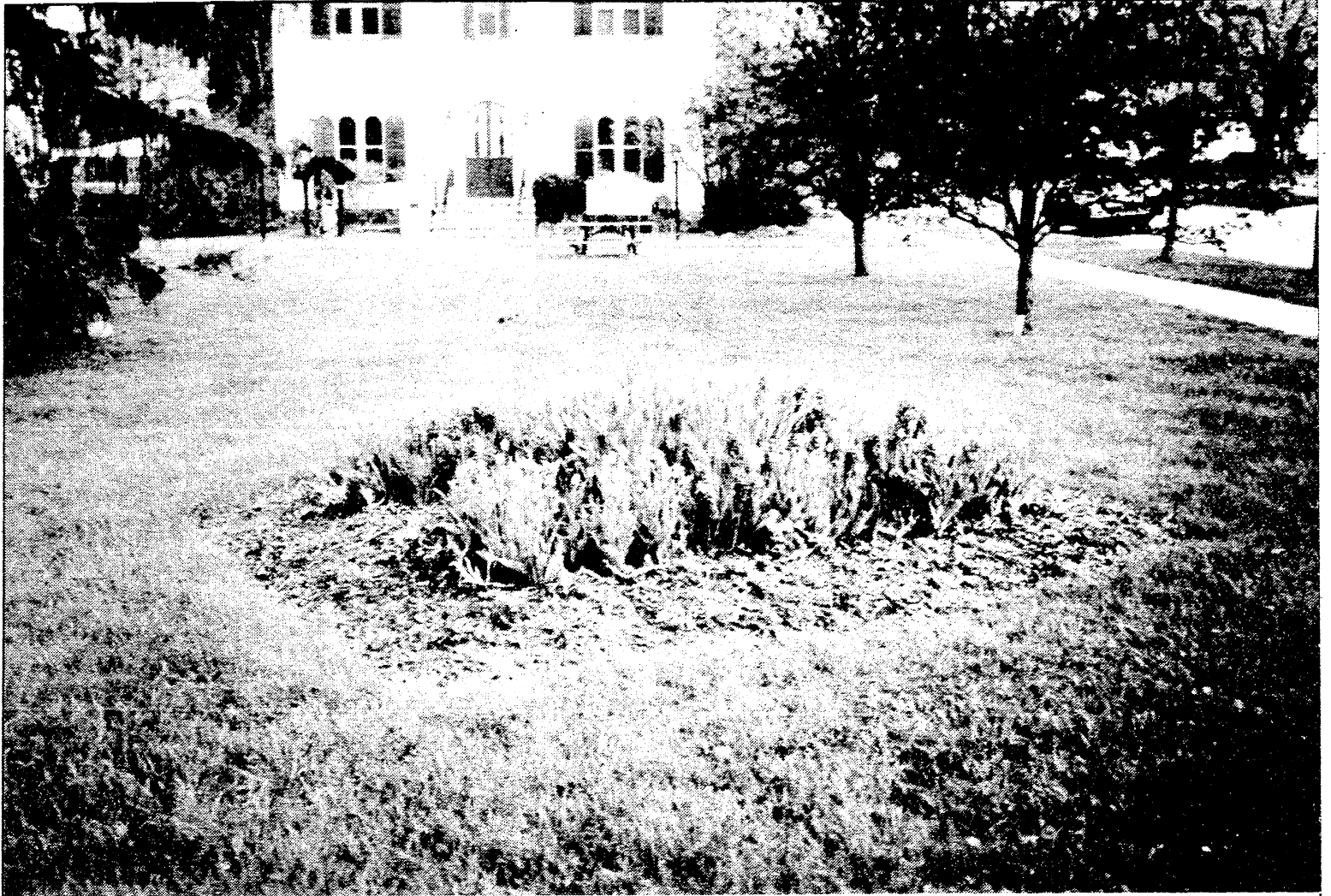
Every few weeks the scenery changes at Wurster Park; beginning with spring blossoms of daffodils & hyacinth, continuing with pink and purple tulips, and soon to come: a red, white and blue garden, hopefully in time for Memorial Day.

As a member of the Parks Commission and a very interested neighbor, Sue Fielder, who lives behind the gazebo, has been responsible for the design and maintenance of the gardens for the past four years. Prior to that, the flower beds were maintained by Pat Swaney and Diane DuRussel.

Planting white geraniums, blue Siberian irises, and red zinnias will occupy Sue once the spring bulb flowers are finished blooming.

Perennial beds also bloom at Carr Park, and the Parks Commission is actively seeking a volunteer from the community who would like to help maintain that garden. Anyone who has an interest in developing a community sense of pride is welcome to contact a Commission member.

Manchester residents can be proud to live in a community where people care enough to take care of the "little details" of small town life. Thank you, Sue, for all you do to make our community a more beautiful one. *MJC*



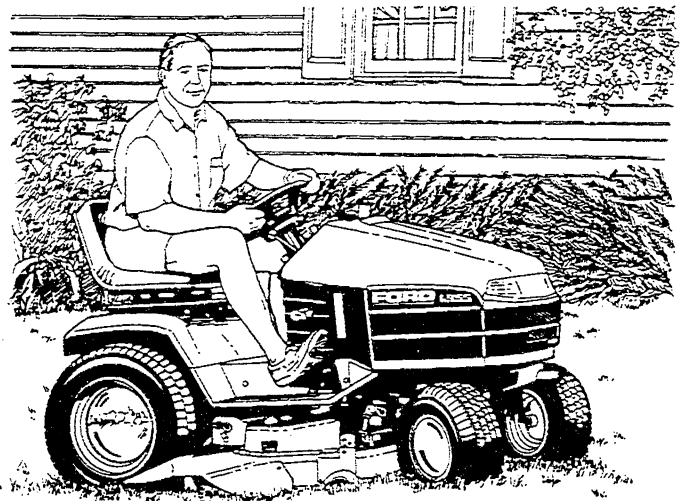
The flower beds at Wurster Park are a labor of love for volunteer Sue Fielder

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The instant, no-work vegetable garden

Want to enjoy your own fresh garden produce, but haven't got the time or space for a conventional garden? Take a look around the yard and chances are you'll see places where you can plug in started vegetable transplants—in that flower border for instance! Garden staples like tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and cauliflower are decorative, as well as delicious, and make natural growing companions for flowers. Vegetable gardening this way is fast and simple.

• Okay to start late in the season:

Except in very cold climates, you can plug in many vegetable transplants right up until mid-summer and have a reasonable expectation of a crop before frost. Hot-weather crops like tomatoes and peppers, in fact, will be stunted if they're planted out too early. The trick is to look for early-maturing varieties and buy the biggest, sturdiest transplants you can find. Many garden centers now offer large plants in one-gallon containers, often already starting to bear fruit.

• Good varieties to try: Vegetables for the flower border should have a compact,

bush-like growth habit. You don't want vines snaking across the lawn. Tomatoes to look for include early-maturing "Bush Beefsteak" and "Celebrity." Good sweet peppers to try are "California Wonder" and "Stokes Early Hybrid." You can grow hot peppers like jalapenos for salsa, too.

• Where and how to plant: Pick areas that get full sun for at least six hours per day. Foundation walls facing south are great because they offer protection and reflected warmth. Clear a space and apply a weed preventer with plant food, like Preen 'n Green. Scratch it into the soil surface then plug in your transplant. Plant tomatoes (especially leggy, late-season transplants) deep, right up to the first set of leaves. Then water thoroughly. Four weeks later make a



VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS can be natural companions. The marigolds in the foreground help protect tomatoes from pests and their petals are edible too! A weed preventer like Preen 'n Green, applied before you plug in transplants, will prevent weeds and feed vegetables and flowers with a complete, slow-release plant food. The product is biodegradable.

second application of Preen 'n Green. Two applications will prevent competition from new weeds for three months, feed plants and save lots of garden labor. When the product is through working, it biodegrades.

• Water:

Letting your sprinkler do the work is fine, but don't water too close to sundown.

Vegetable plants should go to bed dry to avoid disease and pest problems. Better still, lay down lengths of soaker hose or driplines, which are available in kits for any size garden.

• Enjoying the harvest:

With a little practice, you can learn to grow what you enjoy eating in combination flower and vegetable gardens. Many flowers, including marigolds and nasturtiums, are edible and make excellent companion plants for vegetables.

If you get started very late and end up with a bumper crop of green tomatoes, don't despair. If they're not too green, tomatoes will ripen in a cool, dark spot like the basement—not on a sunny windowsill! Or use them green in recipes for picalilli, mincemeat or green tomato pie.

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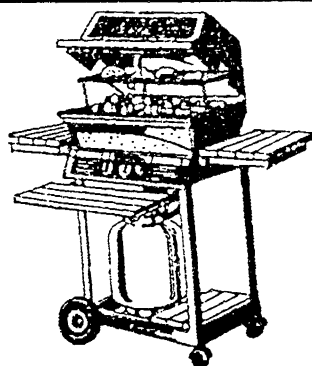
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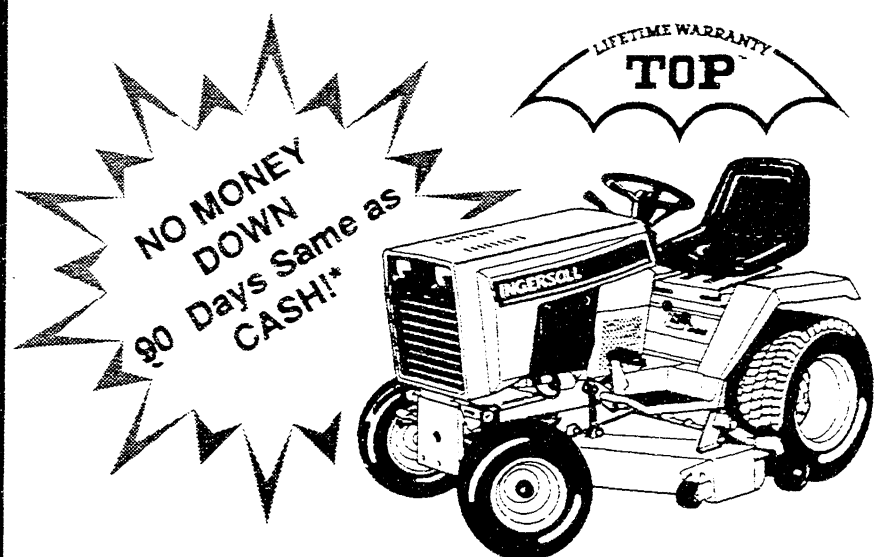
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Anytime garden project: a cut flower border

For many people, the idea of a traditional flower garden conjures up images of English estates, complete with full-time gardeners. Busy home owners, wanting to keep things simple, tend to stick to the basics: petunias or marigolds in sunny spots, impatiens in the shade. While there's nothing wrong with these standard annuals, there are literally hundreds of others available as transplants at any garden center. Many are the traditional favorites your grand mother might have grown. They're just as easy to plant and they offer much more in terms of beauty and fragrance as well as cut flowers for the house. You can start anytime after the weather settles down, but starting later in the season can actually be a plus. You'll find large transplants at the garden center already in bloom.

Building the border: Choose a spot that gets full sun, preferably facing south. If you're planting against a foundation or garden wall, put tall-growers at the rear, and graduate downwards to the front, finishing with low-growing edging plants. In a bed or border that will be viewed from both sides, put tall plants in the center.

Traditional favorites: Tall-growing plants to consider are Hollyhocks, Foxglove and common or Mexican Sunflow-

ers. Medium-sized plants for the middle ground include Calendula, Cosmos, Dahlias, Forget-Me-Nots, Snapdragons, Stock and Zinnias. For the forward edges of the border, tried and true varieties include Alyssum Ageratum, Lobelia and Verbena.

One-step weeding and feeding: Before plugging in your transplants, remove any existing weeds and apply a good weed preventer with plant food, like Preen 'n Green. Scratch it into the soil, plant and water well. This and a second application about four weeks later will prevent competition from new weeds, feed your flowers and save you plenty of unnecessary work. Preen 'n Green works for about three months, then biodegrades, leaving no residue behind.

How to make cut flowers last: Cut flowers early in the morning when they have the highest water content and place immediately into a bucket of water. Change the water in vases daily.

Autumn ideas: This fall, add spring flowering bulbs like daffodils and tulips to your border. When they're through blooming in late spring or early summer, begin plugging in your annuals again to hide the fading bulb foliage and rebuild your cut flower border.

Diible Equipment: New Focus

"Changing times, a changing area, and growing clientele," are the reasons behind the change from "Diible Feeds" to the new "Diible Equipment Co."

Fortunately, the faces remain the same. The business started by Elmer Diible in 1967 on Parker Road is now being run by son Ron, and was joined in 1988 and 1990 by grandsons Mike and Scott. Elmer remains an active participant in the business.

In 1995, however, some changes have occurred at Diible Feeds which necessitated the name change. They no longer carry farm feeds, which catered mostly to the farmers in the area. With the area growing and changing to include more homes and fewer farms, Diible Feeds became Diible Equipment which better reflected the evolution and eventual change to an equipment dealer.

Diible has always carried an equipment line, from the beginning. And they still retain the Allis Chalmers line with which they began. They also now deal in Simplicity with their lawn and garden business.

Another fast-growing facet of the business is the Bobcat skid loaders. Not only does this cater to the farmers who use them fre-

has been a real asset to our business," Scott notes.

As a well-established business in the area, Diible Equipment has a widespread customer base. "Our business comes from about a sixty-mile radius in all directions," added Scott.

While much of their business remains farm equipment, residential customers are gaining in momentum and commercial dealers are also a growing portion of their enterprise.

And, of course, Diible Equipment deals in farm parts and service. "And we're becoming more competitive and handling more goods," Scott said.

Stop and see what's new at Diible Equipment. The faces will be familiar, and the atmosphere will still be genial, yet they're keeping up with the challenges and changes in rural America.



Elmer Diible (started business in 1967) with grandson Scott Diible



Diible Equipment company facilities on Parker Road

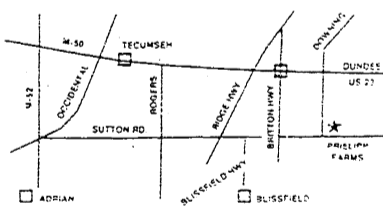
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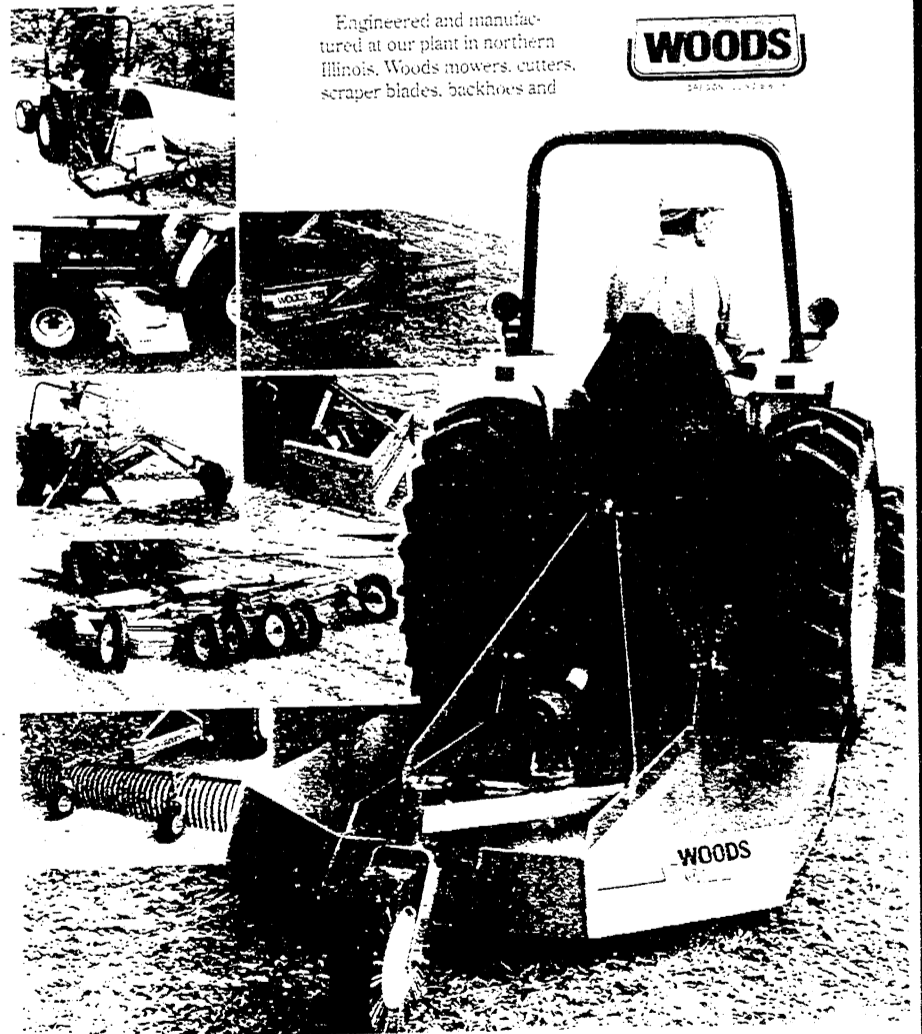
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Growing the Perfect Rose

For centuries, the beauty and fragrance of roses have captured the imagination of people the world over. They are a part of history, as evidenced by their presence in the Garden of Eden, ancient Persia and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

Roses require at least six hours of sun daily, so pick a planting site with easterly exposure

These days, roses remain just as popular. From the Rose Bowl to giving roses as a gift on Valentine's or Mother's Day, everyone loves a rose. Roses are readily available at nurseries and floral shops, but how do you grow the perfect rose at home? According to the experts at The Scotts Company, manufacturers of Once® Season-Long Rose Food, there are more than 100 rose species and thousands of varieties. Blooms come in a rainbow of colors ranging from red to lavender to white, or in some cases, two or more colors in a single blossom. There are miniature roses that are perfect ground covers or easily grown in containers, and disease-resistant, hardy

floribundas, commonly used as barriers, borders, and along pathways. Able to grow three to five feet tall and with blossoms up to five inches wide, Hybrid tea roses are arguably the most prized of roses grown today.

Planting Tips

If you are seriously considering growing roses, consult a gardening primer to determine which type you would like to raise and to learn if you will thrive where you live. Still not sure? Consult your landscaper or ask for help at the local nursery. Roses require at least six hours of sun daily, so pick a planting site with easterly exposure. The site should be slightly sloped to ensure maximum water drainage. Plant roses away from other shrubs and trees so there's no competition for moisture and nutrients.

Rose bushes are sold either in containers or bare-root. Bare-root roses need to be planted immediately after purchase. Prior to planting, soak the bare-root in a bucket of water to protect roots from drying out. Container roses can be planted at your convenience and needn't be pre-soaked.

Well-aerated soil is the best growing environment for a newly planted rose bush. Add peat moss if needed. Then apply a plant food, such as Once® Season-Long Rose Food. The product's 10-18-10 nitrogen-phosphorous-potassium (NPK) formulation, particularly its high phosphate content, will help

ensure good blossom and root development for transplants. Also, because Once® features a unique time-release capability that provides a slow, controlled release of nutrients to plant roots, a single application will nourish roses for six months.

Next, dig a planting hole one-and-a-half feet deep and two feet wide to provide enough space for good drainage and root spreading. Begin planting bare-root roses by creating a firm mound at the bottom of your planting hole.

From the Rose Bowl to giving roses as a gift on Valentine's or Mother's Day, everyone loves a rose.

Gently spread the roots over the mound and check that enough stem will be above the surface. Then refill the hole with soil, firmly anchoring the plant. Water promptly after planting, and water regularly throughout the growing season.

As you can see, roses are rather easy to grow. And, as you know, the results are simply beautiful! So, why not try growing the perfect rose at home this season?

TEN TIPS FOR TASTY TOMATOES

When tossing your next garden salad, remember this... for extra color and flavor, nothing beats homegrown tomatoes. Backyard varieties of just about any tomato are healthier and tastier than their supermarket counterparts because they can be picked at the peak of freshness and grown without harmful pesticides and chemicals.

If you'd like to grow your own tomatoes, try following these ten helpful hints from the experts at The Scotts Company, manufacturers of Peters Professional® Tomato Food:

- Purchase only high quality seeds; avoid low-yielding "bargain" specials.
- Start seeds indoors in trays of loose well-drained soil about eight weeks before transplanting them outdoors.
- Keep the temperature of the seedling mixture around 80° - 85° until sprouts are up; then turn heat down to about 65° - 70°.
- Give seedlings at least 12 hours of bright light daily.
- Move grown transplants outdoors when air and soil are warm, and there's no sign of frost.
- Plant roots deeply, straight down or "trench" style, covering as much stem as possible to promote additional sprouting.
- Feed tomatoes every seven to 14 days depending on the growing cycle. Remember, transplants and established plants need different amounts of food, so follow package instructions for recommended doses.
- Apply an organic mulch of straw or leaves to warm (or cool) soil, prevent weed growth and help retain moisture.
- Use five foot high wire cages or stake-and-weave trellises to support the growing plants.
- To encourage fruiting higher up on the trellis, prune plants once, removing all branches below the first flower cluster.



A ROSE PARADE — From Hybrid teas to Floribundas, roses are a garden tradition.



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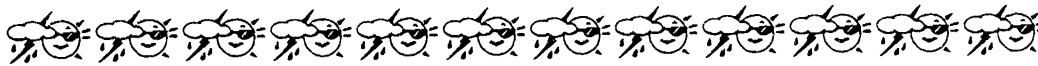
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Choose garden products wisely

Read a garden article or visit a nursery these days and you'll likely be urged to "go 'natural'." Concerns about our health and the environment have led some people to give up traditional, science-based gardening for the organic approach.

Is organic gardening good? Certainly. Is it for everybody? Definitely not!

A purely organic gardening regimen takes work and patience. Based on gradual soil improvement through the addition of organic matter, it can be a slow and very hands-on process. Done right, over time, there's no questioning its value. The question is, is it practical for you?

Organic soil additives—whether strictly natural, like unprocessed manure, or even the good commercial brands—tend to be bulkier to handle and slower-acting than chemical fertilizers.

Similarly, an organic approach to weed prevention calls for plenty of hand-cultivating and the use of mulches that can provide a convenient home for insect pests. Many gardeners also prefer the look of clear, clean soil around their garden plants. If you're the shovel and wheelbarrow type, organic gardening may be for you.

But if you want a beautiful garden with a minimum amount of labor, there are reasonable alternatives to organic gardening. A weed preventer containing plant food, for example, can be a great time-saver. Greenview produces an excellent product called Preen 'n Green which prevents weeds from germinating and yet feeds plants with a complete plant food.

Using a little thought this year at the garden center will enable you to purchase and use sensible products that suit your busy schedule and provide beautiful results.



Look for garden products that suit your lifestyle. A weed preventer with plant food like Preen 'n' Green offers convenience, beautiful results and tremendous labor savings this summer. The product is biodegradable, too.



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Don't Forget to Enjoy Your Summer!

A deck can add outdoor living space to your home

If you want more living space in your house, one of the least expensive ways to add a room is building a redwood deck.

A well designed deck can be a cozy living room, a sunny breakfast spot, or a play area for the kids. The trick is in the design. First, decide on the basic features. If you're a sun lover, you'll want plenty of open space, preferable exposed to the southern sky. If you want privacy, you may want to use trees and shrubs of a redwood screen.

Safety should be a top priority, especially when children will be using the deck. Rails that a child cannot slip through and gates at the tops of stairway are essential.

Next, consider the best ways to make the deck blend with the architecture of your home and the surrounding landscape. A simple design may be better for an older structure

In either case, redwood can do the job admirably. Its cinnamon-red color has a sphere of your new outdoor room. Redwood is one of the most stable woods. It is easy to work with and highly resistant to decay and insects. Its open-cell structure holds a finish well.

Be Creative

Once you've selected the basics for your deck, it's time to move on

to the amenities. This is where you can put your imagination to work.

Here are some ideas-

- Give a deck an exotic feeling with redwood planters, lattices and screens surrounded by greenery and flowers. Overhead trellises further add to the comfort and coziness.

- Use split levels to make the deck flow and create the sense of having several rooms. One area can be a children's playroom, one a dining area, and another a family room.

- Build a table and benches right into the deck, then add a barbecue grill, cabinet, and window to the kitchen.

- Install a hot tub. Add subtle lighting for nighttime use and a plastic or canvas roof to provide protection from the elements.

Summer Safety Begins with You!

As summer gets closer, it's important not to forget some safety tips when mowing your yard.

- Make sure you wear appropriate clothing when mowing. Even if the temperatures are sky high, make sure to wear sturdy shoes with good traction. Never wear shorts, as they give you less protection from the flying debris which can be spit out by the mower.

- If you smoke, leave all smoking materials inside, so that you're not tempted to light up during re-fueling.

- Before you mow, make sure to check the lawn for any toys, stones, or other debris.

- Keep water handy, so as not to dehydrate yourself.

- Make sure children and pets are out of the mowing area. NEVER take passengers on a riding mower.

- Mow when the grass is dry.

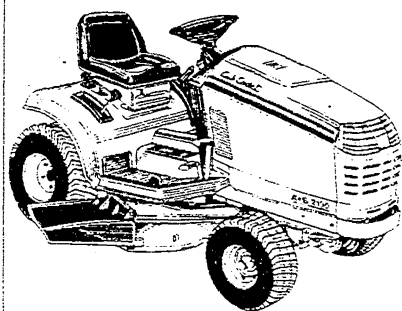
- With a push mower, mow with slopes, and with riding mowers go up and down.

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Pleasure of Gardening

If you would rather rest on your deck, sip Mint Juleps or have a beer there are other ways to have your veggies, flowers, shrubs, and trees - not to mention a well-manicured lawn. Find the people who can fill your needs in this Lawn and Garden Guide. Sit back, relax and enjoy!

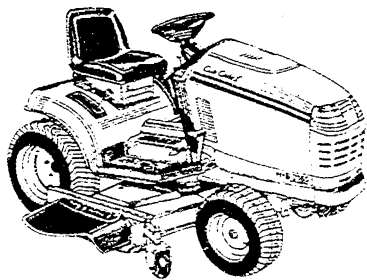
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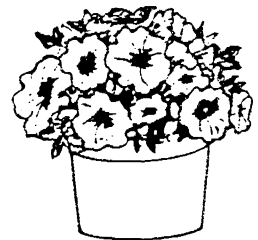
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