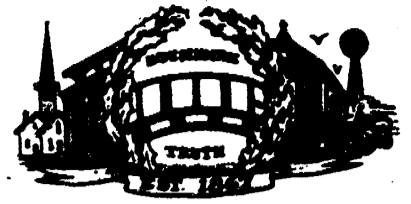


THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area



128th Year -- No. 37

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

Water Main Repair Causes Gas Leak

An effort by Village DPW employees to repair a water main leak before the long weekend turned into a longer evening than they bargained for, as the workers, including Village Manager Jeff Wallace and Council member Jeff Schaffer spent extra hours on a routine repair Friday.

Village crews began early in the morning with their equipment in an attempt to repair an old water pipe that was bubbling up in the Ockrow Street alley. A little before noon the odor of natural gas was noticed by building occupants on the south side of Main Street, and throughout the downtown block. No cause for alarm was given although the fumes did become a little overwhelming for a short

time, and back entrances were closed off to prevent too much inhaling by customers and employees alike.

Since the Village couldn't continue with their work until Consumers Power got done repairing the natural gas line, it

was after 7:00 PM before their weekend started on Friday.

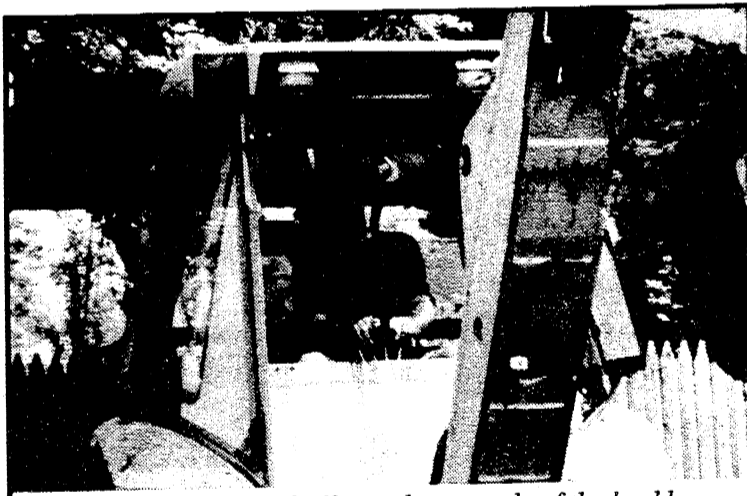
Thanks to Jeff Wallace and Jeff Schaffer who took time out of their own busy day to assist with the dirty work - and the supervisory duties. But it's all in a day's work for the Village guys.



Gary Wiedmayer, Bubba Ross and Todd Knepper



Springing into action where ever he's needed - Village Manager Jeff Wallace



Councilman Jeff Schaffer at the controls of the backhoe



Manchester and Johnson Controls welcomed Governor John Engler into our midst last Wednesday for a special ceremony. See story on Second Front Page

The Manchester Summer Festival is Coming!

Growing every year, the Manchester Summer Festival will once again take over Main Street on Friday and Saturday, July 21 & 22. With the support of local businesses and exhibitors, the Downtown Business Association has agreed to expand the festival to a two-day event immediately following the Chicken Broil. Now there's even more reason to visit Manchester for three days of excitement and fun for the whole family.

The THIRD ANNUAL Rubber Duckie Contest will be starting this week! Watch at your favorite local businesses for Rubber Duckie Posters and sign up for your luckiest duck ever. This year, the top prize will be \$200. And with 1,000 ducks to choose from, there are more ways and more prizes to win than ever before.

Watch next week's Enterprise for much more information and a full schedule of events.

Flagpole Vandalized at Chi-Bro Park



Dedicated such a short time ago - at Memorial Day - the large flagpole awaiting a large flag flown over the State Capitol was vandalized some time during the fireworks Saturday night. The ropes were cut from the pole. "If someone needs a rope that bad, we'll buy one for them," said Bob Rhees of the Men's Club. If you have information regarding this act of vandalism, call Men's Club (428-8572) or the Enterprise at 428-8173.

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to —

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 Schauble, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on First Tuesday
of all even numbered
months

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 meetings or special events should be 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

Editor & Publisher
Emory Garlick

Ads & General Manager
Teresa Benedict
Production & Writer
Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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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 & 3rd 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
2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30
2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.
2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Home-schooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.
3rd Wednesday: Manchester

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

Friday

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

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



What to do in Manchester This Summer:

Thursday, July 6: Manchester Community Band & Chamber Orchestra at the Gazebo
Saturday, July 8: Teen Street Dance downtown
Tuesday, July 11 - Saturday, July 15: Manchester Community Fair, 428-8474
Thursday, July 13: Bethel UCC Ice Cream Social
Sunday, July 16: Adoptive Family picnic at Carr Park 428-0847
Tuesday, July 18: Zion Lutheran Ice Cream Social
Thursday, July 20: Chicken Broil at Alumni Field
Thursday, July 20: AYU Quartet at Gazebo
Friday & Saturday, July 21 & 22: Manchester Summer Festival. Street Dance Friday Night; Car Show Saturday; Crafts, Sidewalk Sales & Entertainment both days. 428-8173
Thursday, July 27: One Flight Up at the Gazebo; Ice Cream Social at St. Mary Catholic Church
Wednesday, August 2: Manchester United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social
Thursday, August 3: Mulligan Stew at the Gazebo
Thursday, August 10: Wes Linenkugel at the Gazebo
Saturday, August 12: Teen Dance downtown
Thursday, August 17: Dexter Twirlers at the Gazebo
Sunday, August 20: Adoptive Family picnic at Carr Park, 428-0847
Sunday, September 17: Manchester Golf Open, sponsored by the CRC, at Greenbriar Golf Course

for information about any of these events, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722 unless noted otherwise.

This Message Provided as a Public Service by The Manchester Enterprise

You are invited to the...

ST. MARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL

THIS THURSDAY, JULY 6 TH

on the lawn in front of the Church (210 West Main Street at Macomb)

Serving begins at 5:00 p.m.

MENU:

- B-B-Q Beef
- Hot Dogs
- Baked Beans
- Cole Slaw
- Potato Salad, Hot & Cold
- German Potato Salad
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Pie
- Beverages
- Ice Cream and Cake (by donation)

ALSO, VISIT THE

- ♥ COUNTRY STORE (take home with you some homemade goodies, fresh fruits and vegetables, pickles, jams, jellies)
- ♥ CHILDREN'S GAMES (imaginative and varied activities)

St. Mary's Ice Cream Social

Dial - a - Garden

971-1129

Wednesday, July 5: Caring for new plants when it's hot.
Thursday, July 6: Black Walnut Toxicity
Friday, July 7: Ear-wigs
Monday, July 10: Slugs
Tuesday, July 11: Harvesting early to mid-season vegetables
Wednesday, July 12: Cultural Vegetable Problems

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.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Engler visits Manchester

Opening Ceremony at Johnson Controls Plastics Research Center



Jim Pell, Jim Keyes Shelley Steele, Gov. Engler, Bob Morris, and John Granata beneath the "Steele Oak"

place, is now shaded by the "Steele Oak" tree. Congratulations to Shelley for her determination, and to Johnson Controls for their commitment to put their concern for the future of the environment ahead of the future of technology.

Governor Engler's remarks were brief. He noted that he was a few weeks early for the Chicken Broil, and mentioned several times what a pleasure it was to be in such a beautiful area of our state. He particularly observed how great it must be to live and work in this community.

His tone, while personable and casual, certainly made clear that his priorities for building Michigan's future are embodied in projects such as this stunning new facility. Michigan in general and Manchester in particular,

ments in the '90s. Economic rebounds resulting in the lowest unemployment since 1966, fewer people on welfare rolls, and lowered taxes, were among the results of Engler's programs, and Johnson Controls' location here in southeastern Michigan demonstrates the favorable economic business climate created in Michigan.

Engler was very accessible and warm in greeting people after his talk. He took a moment or two with each person who spoke to him and greeted them with an individual comment.

We in Manchester are fortunate to have a cooperative effort between Village government, local industry, and the community at large which allowed this \$5 million, 80,000 square foot facility to be located here.

And they say big things only happen in Manchester in July.

On June 28th, our town was visited by Governor John Engler in honor of the opening ceremonies for the new Johnson Controls Plastics Research Center facility. Other VIPs present included James Keyes, chairman and chief executive officer for Johnson Controls, John J. Granata, Vice President of Research and Development and Jim Pell, Vice President and General Manager of the Johnson Controls Plastics Technology Group, who was named to that position on June 1. Also in attendance were Doug Rothwell, Chief Executive Officer of the Michigan Jobs Commission, Bob Morris, JCI Group Facilities Manager, representatives from Washtenaw Development Council, the Michigan Jobs Commission, Village Council members, Mayor Larry Bechtel, Village Manager Jeff Wallace and Village Clerk Karen Tucker.

JCI really pulled out all the stops for their distinguished visitors, and those who were invited to attend were beneficiaries of sumptuous morning refreshments as well as lunch and a tour of the facility.

Johnson Controls' officials spoke briefly on the importance of the new facility's impact on JCI and expressed their gratitude to

the Village of Manchester as well as Manchester resident John Hinkley of Hobbs & Black Architects, for their continued assistance and support of the project from conception to completion. JCI's commitment to serving both their own customers as well as the end consumers of their product, was a major theme in each presentation, as a factor in their goals for this facility and for the company's future.

Johnson Controls Plastics Technology Group, headquartered in Manchester, is the world's largest producer of PET plastic containers for soft drinks and other beverage, food and personal care products. It is also the leading international supplier of plastic blow molding systems.

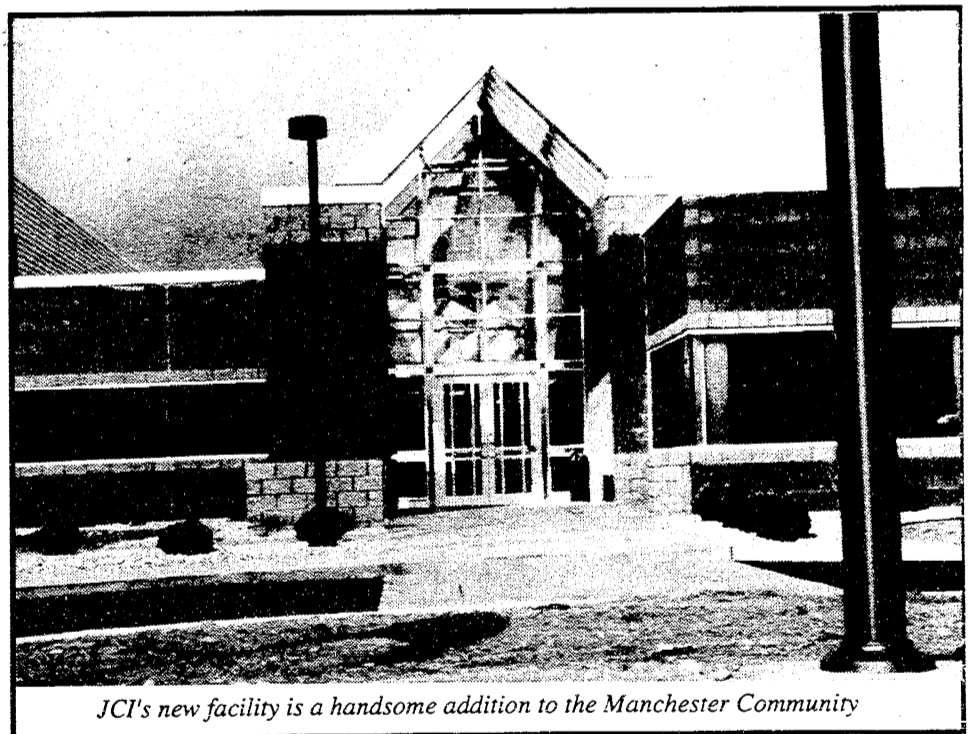
Johnson Controls' new Technical Center is the only facility of its kind in Michigan, conducting broad-scale research, development and testing activities on plastic packaging applications, manufacturing methods, and recycling technologies. The new center houses approximately 70 employees and includes research laboratories, work bays, offices and meeting rooms.

"The launch of this technology center reflects a number of key commitments for our company," said Jim Pell, vice president and general manager. "We're committed to developing ad-

vanced technologies for our current and prospective customers, and we're committed to the State of Michigan as a good place in which to do business."

Mistress of ceremonies for the morning's agenda was Shelley Steele, JCI Business Development Manager, whose hard work and dedication to all aspects of the building project had made this day a reality. Shelley was presented with a plaque in recognition of her efforts. While some good natured teasing was evident, one very important achievement was made by Shelley during the building project.

The original plans were for the facility to be much closer to Johnson Controls' original building. However, the contractors would have to remove a stately 200+ year old oak tree from the property. Shelley prevailed upon the powers that be; plans were changed, extra property was purchased, and the cafeteria, in which the ceremonies took



JCI's new facility is a handsome addition to the Manchester Community

can be proud to have Johnson Controls make their home here.

Engler highlighted Michigan's many achieve-

And Governor Engler is right - those of us who both live and work here are especially lucky!

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Michael Ball
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Editorial / Opinion

Editorial Response

Marsha Johnson Chartrand

We have received several letters from community members recently, berating the **Enterprise** for publishing "negative, biased" articles. We want the community to know that we do take your letters to heart and consider our battles carefully before making a decision to publish a specific article.

Perhaps these articles hit a raw nerve with some people. For that we are sorry. We do not wish to add to accumulated grief. But we often find that the topic is important enough to warrant public attention. In this case, bringing up potentially life-threatening situations which involve either alcohol or other substance abuse.

Many times we end up deciding that more harm than good would be served by the publication of articles, many already written and rewritten with many hours of work behind us. The story is then edited out. Although those of us who work here know that we have an Editor/Publisher who is "stubborn and often opinionated" - and who will be the first to admit it! - we also know that Emory is extremely concerned about those articles we choose to publish. He also researches issues of interest thoroughly before deciding to go to press. He is honest and straightforward when presenting the issues. Sometimes that may be perceived as lack of tact. And the truth isn't always pretty.

The fact that the incidents leading up to last week's article began over eight months ago, demonstrates the thoroughness with which Emory examines an issue before putting it to press.

The details of that incident were published, not to embarrass any individual students and parents (although, unfortunately, it did) - but to let the community know that **although the School has known about this situation since March, at earliest, established policy was ignored and the entire fiasco blown over and covered up.** The concern which was exhibited by many community members over this incident (not only the **Enterprise**) was that if this was allowed to go on for one student, what would happen to the next student who committed an infraction of Athletic Code? This is an important issue and one that should not be allowed to slide by.

Several points are correct. (1) If Mr. Garlick had not owned the paper, this article may not have been printed. Many people,

even those who might own a newspaper, would choose to overlook an issue that would embarrass public officials. (2) The accusations [facts] were probably embarrassing to anyone involved in the incidents. (3) It is fortunate he was defeated for a school board position. Although Emory would have been a good board member had he been elected, in such a position he would have been unable to print many of the matters which would come to his attention.

But: (1) We have no concept of supporting the youth in this community? Has anyone read the rest of last week's **Enterprise**? An all-state softball player, the P.A.S.S. Committee, Community Scholarship winners, Teen night at the Gazebo, 4-H, an athlete who was recruited by EMU, Blue Lake Scholarships, High School Honor Roll, and several responsible young people who are looking for summer employment were all featured in this same issue.

(2) No social opportunities for our youth? A summer full of activities is listed on page two. Many of these are of special interest to young people. Many more are great opportunities for families to spend time together. Try looking on the Church Page.

(3) Many times over the past two years the **Enterprise** has published articles about resisting peer pressure to alcohol and drugs. Breakout at the High School vied with the State Football Championships for front page coverage in 1993. The Youth Impaired Driving project spearheaded by Deputy Jon Scicluna, was highlighted in 1993 - and eventually led to the community's participation earlier this year in Manchester's First Ever 24 Hour Relay Challenge, which created and promoted a drug-free community. The **Enterprise** was there! (In fact, garlene has been so exhausted she hasn't been able to write a column since then!)

(4) If you read the **Enterprise** regularly, you will see many articles with Emory's by-line which point out the many great things happening around the community and in our schools. One page or less of the paper each week is devoted to gar's opinions. There are 15, 19 or 23 other pages each week which tell about the many positive things which happen in our community every day.

(5) "Relentless public castigation" of people who try to do their best for our town, and often

without pay, is harsh criticism of everyone at our paper. Emory comes in for his own share of personal castigation - public and private, printed and verbal. And, although he is critical of several highly recognizable public figures, he is a big enough person to admit if he has made a mistake and apologize both publicly and privately. He also puts his name to many articles, on behalf of members of the community, that others would be afraid to sign for fear of repercussion on themselves or their children. Many of the targets of our reports are paid handsomely, and with public funds, to **do their jobs properly.** We should expect no less from them.

And, if anyone would like to provide the **Enterprise** with a list of resources for our teenagers, including a list of discreet volunteers one can call for a ride if you are under the influence, we would be happy to publish it.

Dear Garlick:

Get a life! Your article last week regarding your accusations of the "Q" football player was embarrassing. What was clear? 1) This article would never have been printed if you didn't own the paper. 2) You have no concept of supporting our youth in this community. 3) It is fortunate you were defeated for a school board position. 4) You should sell the paper, go back to school and earn a law degree before publicly badgering today's youth with your "investigations." 5) You have athlete-phobia. 6) You should publicly apologize for your cheap thrill at the expense of students, parents and school administrators.

What could you have done with your information? 1) you could have written a page to

students about peer pressure to alcohol and drugs. 2) suggested some social alternatives in Manchester to alcohol. 3) created some social opportunities for our youth. 4) complimented our police force and school administration for their support of a youth making a mistake, aiding the child to get back on track, and not scarring the child as a life long criminal. 5) published a list of resources for our teenagers including a list of discreet volunteers one can call for a ride if you are under the influence.

Educating our youth to choices, alternatives and prevention of alcohol abuse is the best gift one can give for safety and self worth.

Leigh Tallman
Parent and Educator

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.

Out & About



by gar

This is my Life!

I have always railed against incompetence in any form, be it in the private sector where incompetent management can quickly cause the demise of a company. In the private sector many other companies, suppliers, bondsmen, employees and ancillary businesses can and do suffer the consequence of inept and incompetent administration. There are ways for the recovery or partial recovery of losses by ancillary companies through insurance, write-offs against future earnings and deductions that are afforded by IRS.

That however is not the case with public monies of municipal authorities or school systems. The major loss in a school system is that the student winds up the loser and must suffer the consequence of incompetent administration. The loss may not be direct, as in monetary. The loss is more indirect in that valuable time is wasted in useless programs of the month, policies poorly drafted or not enforced, spy systems established wherein one or more employees are asked to report, "ratting", on the absence of another employee known to have a drinking problem and so on.

The wasted time and the "ratting" syndrome, creates insecurity of the greatest

magnitude. Employees are not dummies. They begin to wonder; If I am being asked to "rat" on another employee then who has been asked to "rat" on me? Then when the house of cards collapses and the administration laments, "I have trusted these people. They have let me down. I feel betrayed!" Does't the administrator realize that the very policy of "ratting", truly has caused the administration's problem.

Time that might better be spent in administration, by reviewing policies, dealing with individual problems one on one, overseeing potential theft and other crimes being committed within the system, and helping those that need guidance. This would better benefit the student, the taxpayer, the employee and the well being of the system as a whole. **Allowing problems to linger three years in one case and eight years in another is hardly administering.**

This is my life! When I am apprised of a problem. I check it out and report on it. First to the powers that be, then to the community through this newspaper.

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	APOLLO 13 PG Daily: 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
	JUDGE DREDD R Daily: 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
	POWER RANGERS PG Daily: 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50 * No 7:40 Showing on Sat.
	POCAHONTAS G Daily: 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20
	SPECIES R Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15
* ADVANCE SCREENING* Saturday night 7:40 NINE MONTHS PG13	
Coming July 14th UNDER SIEGE 2	

Local Government

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS

Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board

June 26, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 8:02 PM. by Supervisor with the following Board Members present: Turk, Widmayer, Macomber, Mann, Hakes. Absent: none. Also present were Pat Swaney and Gary Seguin, representing the library.

The purpose of the meeting was to hold a workshop to discuss and prepare the budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

A resolution amending the 1994-95 General Fund budget was adopted. The proposed General Fund budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year was reviewed. Also reviewed were the special fund proposed budgets.

The meeting adjourned at 10:25 PM.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

June 12, 1995

Summary Minutes

Further discussion of a Private Road and Driveway Standards Ordinance was tabled until a planner is hired to help with update of the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances.

A half-day Open Space Zoning seminar featuring Mr. Randall Arendt was attended by Commissioners Cobb and Peacock. They stated that Open Space Zoning should be given consideration when the Subdivision Ordinance is updated later this year.

William, Robert and Roy Szyndlar were present to update the Commission on their plans for an 18 hole golf course to be located on 122 acres at 13435 East Michigan Avenue. Construction of the course will take approximately two years from the time of completion of all required approvals. A public hearing on the golf course may be scheduled for the July 10 Planning Commission meeting if completed application materials are available.

Secretary Peacock submitted a proposed list of planning consultants for updating the Township zoning and Subdivision Ordinances. The Commissioners were in agreement that requests for proposals should proceed, but they suggested a process for selecting the final proposal be written, before asking for Township Board approval.

Commissioner Fish reported that Consumers Power has requested all contractor bids for installing natural gas in the Township be received by June 19. The contractor selected to install the pipe should be prepared to receive pipe from Consumers Power and begin work on July 10 with a completion date not later than November 3, 1995.

The next meeting is July 10, 1995 at 7:30 PM.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP ROAD COMMISSION FORMED

At the regular monthly meeting of the Bridgewater Township Board on Wednesday, June 21, a township Road Commission was established, upon the recommendation of Township Supervisor Douglas Parr. The commission will:

- 1) Inventory the condition of all Township roads,
- 2) Develop a five-year plan for road maintenance and improvement, and
- 3) Recommend to the Township Board how to spend budgeted road monies.

The following were appointed to the Commission: Leon Green, Hogan Road; Tom Wharam, Neal Road; Jack Rowe, Kies Road; Robert Watson, Fisk Road; Dave Faust, Clinton Road; Maynard Kidd, Austin Road; Russell Lutton, Kies Road; Tom Matson, Schellenberger Road. They will elect their own Chairman.

The Board also reviewed the application form for the new lot split ordinance. That ordinance was adopted in April to reduce problems and frustrations encountered by Township residents and officials in the division, transfer and recording of property.

Anyone planning to divide his or her property must apply for a permit from the Township. Information regarding the process to obtain a lot split permit can be obtained from Sally Scheer, Township Zoning Administrator at 13422 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236 or telephone (517) 456-7765.

Bridgewater Township holds its regular Board meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at the Township Hall at 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, beginning at 8 P.M.

Bridgewater Township Board Meeting

June 21, 1995

Present: Parr, Peacock, Wahl and Weidmayer; Absent: Mann; Attendance: Eight electors

Parr opened the meeting of Bridgewater Township Board at 8:05 with all members present except Mann.

Clerk read the minutes of the May meeting, they were approved as presented.

Treasurer reported a balance on hand being \$81,690.28

Clerk presented bills for payment. Wahl moved supported by Peacock to pay bills totaling, \$15,221.27 using voucher 1540 thru 1569 board approved.

OLD BUSINESS: Supervisor Parr reported that the court case with Adrian Sand and Stone was final. The township won 21 of the 28 counts against the gravel company, with the payment of \$5,250.00 and half of the legal cost. The board was pleased with the judgement, which up holds the consent judgement that the board has carried through.

Discussion of cemetery signs were tabled till the historian can report again to the board.

Supervisor reported that Adrain Sand and Stone met with both area road commission to discuss the possibility of a new road for the gravel pit. Board discussed major factors that need to have consideration with a new road.

Board discussed salt brine on the township roads. Board decided to hold for another application till their August meeting.

NEW BUSINESS: Supervisor Parr reported on the road meeting that was held at the townhall on June 14, 1995. Parr informed the board that it was a good meeting and residents were in agreement that a commission should be formed. MOTION: Parr moved to place a resolution on file to establish a Bridgewater Township Road Commission, Wahl supported, four approved one absent. Resolution is enclosed.

MOTION: Parr moved to appoint to the newly formed Bridgewater Township Road Commission the following residents: Leon Green of Hogan Road

Tom Wharam of Neal Road, Jack Rowe of Kies Road, Bob Watson of Fisk Road, Maynard Kidd of Austin Road, Russell Lutton of Kies Road, Tom Matson of Schellenberger Road, Dave Faust of Clinton Road

Weidmayer supported the motion, four approved one absent.

Parr presented a letter from the General Telephone Company in regards to a easement needed for their equipment. Board discussed usage and placement of the equipment. After discussion, it was decided to review this information again in August.

Comments were made about the Lot Split ordinance. Board will give a few more months to the decision of raising the fee for the application.

Planning Commission reported on progress to update the zoning ordinance. Commission will be accepting proposals for the work till August 25, 1995. Presentation and Review dates being September 15 and October 19. Discussion on the Golf course that is proposed, with concern that other permits will be needed.

Zoning inspector presented several new addresses, permit applications and permits. Comments were also included about the Lot Split ordinance and how it is progressing along.

Being no further business to come before the board, Wahl moved supported by Peacock to adjourn, supported meeting adjourned.

Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Township Clerk.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Bridgewater Township
Planning Commission**

A public hearing will be held on Monday, July 10, 1995 at 7:30 PM at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, Michigan.

The Public Hearing will consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to construct and operate an 18 hole golf course at 13435 East Michigan Avenue, Clinton, in Bridgewater Township.

Written comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

Wade Peacock, Secretary
Planning Commission

Freedom Township Board Synopsis

June 13, 1995

The meeting was called to order with all Board members and several elector present. Minutes from May 8 Public Hearing and May 9 regular Board meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer report was approved with \$69,953 in all funds.

Various communications requiring no Board action were presented. General discussion included questions concerning timelines of brine application, errors in the Michcon and gravel ordinances and approval of panoramic camera purchases.

The Planning Commission reported approval of a 21 acre permit for gravel extraction to The Waterland Trucking Co. and had accepted a letter offering 5000 tons of road gravel to the township. The Planning Commission had denied Waterland's request for release of restoration funds.

New Business included approval of a resolution opposing the mandatory regional approach for solid waste management planning. Also passed was a motion to thank Fredonia Grocery for handling the distribution of the recycle Bag and reimburse them for costs involved.

Bills were approved for payment (excepting the AT&T Bill) and the meeting adjourned at 9:45 PM.

Julie Schaible, Township Clerk

Robert Little, Township Supervisor

Freedom Township Ordinance #24 Correction

Ordinance #24, known as the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Gas Franchise Ordinance, should be corrected as follows:

This ordinance, passed by the Freedom Township Board, was for a period of five years. Anywhere in the published ordinance where 30 years is mentioned, 5 years should replace it.

Julie Schaible, Clerk

Robert Little, Supervisor

Bridgewater Township RESOLUTION # 95 - 1

At a regular meeting of the Bridgewater Township Board, called to order by Douglas Parr, Supervisor on 6-21-95 at Bridgewater Township Hall the following resolution was offered:

Douglas Parr moved to establish a Bridgewater Township Road Commission. This commission will be designed to work together to improve the roads in the township. The commission will recommend to the board using approved funds to maintain and improve designated roads in the township. This commission shall hold three year terms of office, being appointed by the township board on a rotation basis.

Supported by Wahl, be considered for approval.

Approval 4; Absent 1.

It is consensus of this legislative body that this be recommended.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution offered and adopted by the Bridgewater Township Board at a regular meeting June 21, 1995.

Karen A. Weidmayer

13360 E. Austin Road

Manchester, MI 48158

Educational Issues

Educating Our Children: The Challenge of Freedom

Lloyd Reuss, Executive Dean of the Focus Hope Center for Advanced Technologies—a \$60 million program designed to teach urban youths and others both the theory and practice of engineering, and a former president of General Motors—presented the following thoughts to the State Board of Education recently during our strategic planning session. These excerpts are from the complete text which can be obtained from the State Board of Education Department of Education, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, Michigan 48909. I invite you to read on and begin a dialogue to transform Michigan education. I also challenge you to consider these questions: Do we have the courage to change? Do we have the imagination to see the possibilities? —Clark Durant, President State Board of Education

The future of this state and in particular, the health of our economy the standard of living of our citizens and our progress in resolving a number of difficult social issues depends heavily on the effectiveness of our state educational system. During 35 year career with General Motors (GM), including 10 years as president. I saw clearly the significance of education on the performance and competitiveness of my company and industry.

GM has spent almost \$21 billion for education over the last decade, and is one of the largest privately-funded education systems in the world. GM is alone. It is estimated that the American industry spends \$1 billion annually for the remedial education of its work force. In many areas, as many as 72 million Americans may lack the basic skills needed for the modern workplace and the number is growing by two million each year.

The problems with our public school system should not be dumped in the laps of teachers, principals, and school administrators, who are as hard working, dedicated, and committed to their work as any profession I know. However, given the institutional setting and incentives with which they must work, they are unlikely to achieve results very different from what we are now getting. I do know the present public school system in Michigan is not adequate to the challenges we face socially and economically.

The current school system was designed and regulated to socialize young minds and make them fit a particular mode of citizenship. And further fine-tuning of what we have now may well be useless. Further, a significant number of parents and businessmen feel that they have no real power themselves to make the needed changes.

The problem is not money. Today we spend more than virtually any other nation on K-12 education—over \$40 billion more annually than the early 1980s.

Currently, who defines "better results" depends on who is in political control for the moment. This detracts markedly from what I believe to be education's true mission: teaching our young people the fundamental knowledge and skills required to think clearly solve problems and prepare for a livelihood while otherwise enabling them to be productive citizens and good people.

Nothing excels the market system in the delivery of goods and services. As I think about our current public school system, I ask why should education be any different!? Can we not apply market principles - that have become so familiar to the whole world—to the delivery of education?

BARRIERS TO QUALITY

I have identified four distinctive characteristics that pose barriers to a quality education:

The system is a monopoly; There are no real owners and no real customers; It is increasingly subject to centralized regulation and planning locally and at the state level; and The system is an instrument of political policy for the various jurisdictions which control it.

What should be some of the defining characteristics of an improved public school system?

First, the monopoly of public education must end. New forms of public ownership of schools, including non-politically based public corporations should be explored. Government schools - and that is what we have now - are not the exclusive answer. We need to free up our concept of public schools to be able to meet student and par-

identify and be accountable to its customers for performance and for academic excellence. And the system should exist in a framework of market incentives and competition. Our system should define who its main customer is. I recommend a market-based education system which allows competition incentives, and real accountability to its customers.

Third, the system should be thoroughly decentralized, and school should be as independent as possible. Community learning centers, traditional schools, self directed learning, and business education at an earlier age - all can flourish if customers can choose, and real owners can create. Schools should be free to provide the education that those who have the most at stake, their customers.

Fourth, good character and individual excellence are an essential part of any community. They must animate the heart of a school. Each is reflected in the life and curriculum of a school,

a curriculum not compelled by the state, but called for by a free people. Schools are important mediating associations in our society that do and must reinforce basic values of self responsibility and individual excellence, freedom, good citizenship, and a competitive environment.

THE CHALLENGE OF SELF GOVERNMENT

It is up to all of us now to accept the challenge of thinking anew about redefining, re-engineering and implementing a new framework that will meet our educational needs in the 21st century. The challenge of self government is ultimately the moral responsibility of us all. If our free society is to succeed for everyone, it must be rooted in strong communities, freedom, virtue, and character. It is our individual responsibility to help each other and to do the best we can in all that we, in our individual lives, undertake.

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR

JULY 11-15 • 1995 "A Country Affair"

TUESDAY, JULY 11
Parade 6:30 p.m.
Crowning of the Fair Queen
Entertainment • Daily Drawing

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Manchester Market Day
Ride All You Want-\$8.00 with coupon
Pet Judging • Lamb Judging • Swine Judging • Steer Judging
Entertainment- Mule Pull • Daily drawing

THURSDAY, JULY 13
Senior Citizen Day
62 & Over Free until 5:00 p.m.
Two-for-One Day
Entertainment- Compact Tractor Pull • Old Timers Cowboy Games

FRIDAY, JULY 14
Kids Day 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Ride-All-You-Want for \$8.00
• Classic Tractor Pull
• Antique Tractor Pull • Pony Pull • Entertainment • Daily drawing

SATURDAY, JULY 15
Ladies Day Activities 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Ann Arbor News Day Noon thru 6:00 p.m.
Ride all you want, \$8.00 per person with Ann Arbor News coupon.
Large Tractor Pull Noon thru Evening
Custom & Classic Auto Show
Horseshoe Pitch • Pedal Pull-Youth & Adult
North American Flyball Demonstration
Entertainment • Daily drawing

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Sharon Kleinschmidt and Richard Kennedy, Owners

MONEY CHOICES 1995

CREDIT CARDS

information compiled by Lutheran Brotherhood

Survey reveals most Americans are willing to "leave home without" their credit cards.

Shoppers prefer cash when making purchases.

"Will that be cash, check or charge?" More than half of adult shoppers (53 percent) generally answer "cash," according to a nationwide survey recently conducted for Lutheran Brotherhood. Nearly a third of shoppers surveyed (30 percent) prefer checks as their method of payment, and only 16 percent prefer credit cards.

Men are even more likely than women to use cash for purchases. Fifty-eight percent of men use cash, compared to 48 percent of women. Women, however, are more likely than men to write checks. Thirty-six percent of women shoppers use checks, compared to 24 percent of men. Men and women use credit cards about equally: 17 percent of men and 16 percent of women use credit cards when shopping.

In addition, the survey showed the more affluent survey respondents (those with household incomes of more than \$50,000) are more likely to rely on credit and checks, whereas the less affluent respondents (those with household incomes of less than \$25,000) depend on cash.

- Only 35 percent of more affluent respondents use cash for purchases, compared to 53 percent of all respondents and 66 percent of less affluent respondents.

- Thirty-four percent of the more affluent group use checks, versus 30 percent of all respondents and 23 percent of the less affluent group.

- Twenty-nine percent of the more affluent group indicated they use credit cards, which is nearly double the national average of 16 percent and nearly three times as much as the less affluent group (10 percent).

Although a high percentage of the more affluent group prefers credit cards, other American shoppers indicated they're trying to cut back on credit. According to the survey, nearly one out of every four Americans (23 percent) has cut up or destroyed a credit card in the past year to prevent someone in their family from using it, and women are using the scissors more often. Twenty-seven percent of women surveyed indicated they had cut up a credit card in the past year, compared to

only twenty percent of men. Of the 1,000 adults interviewed, 940 owned at least one credit card.

Lutheran Brotherhood is represented in the Washtenaw County area by Karen Bristle, LUTCF, FIC.

Lutheran Brotherhood, based in Minneapolis, offers life and health insurance, annuities, and other financial products and services to Lutherans nationwide. Lutheran Brotherhood and its affiliated companies have more than \$15 billion in assets under management.

Manchester Tool & Die, Inc

Donates Prize for United Way Slogan Contest

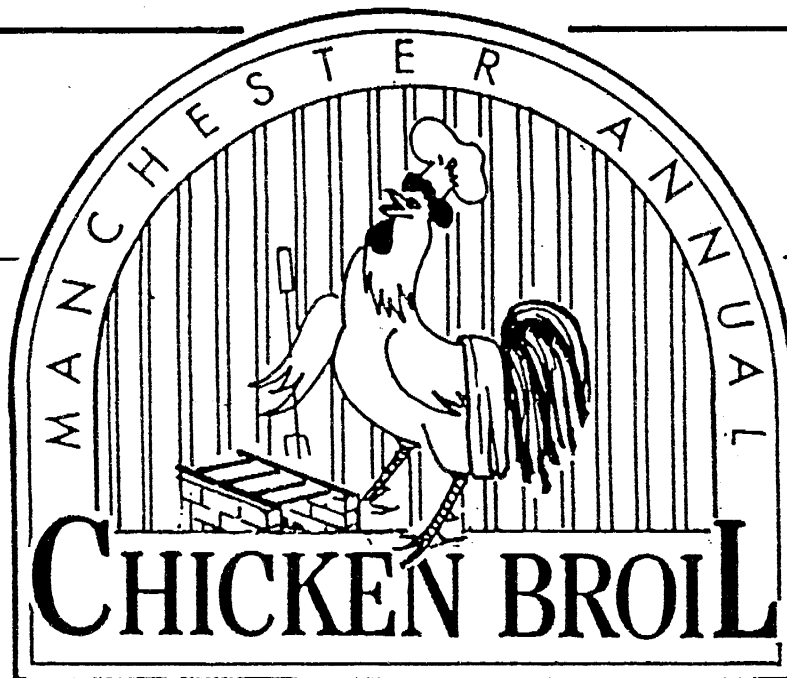
The Manchester United Way Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Manchester Tool & Die, Inc., has once again agreed to award a Twenty Five (\$25.00) Dollar cash prize to the winner of the Slogan Contest.

Each contestant should think of a creative slogan

to use in the upcoming Fall United Way Campaign.

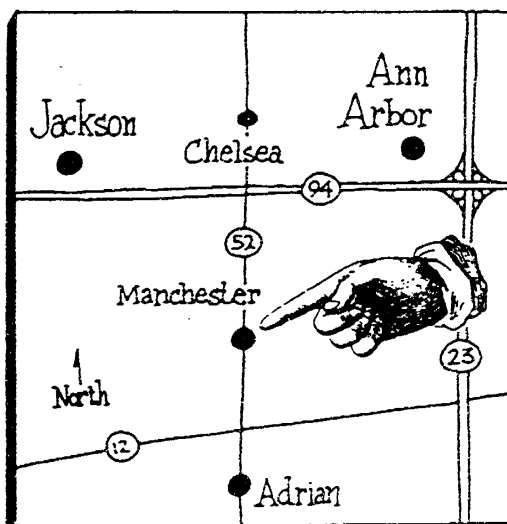
The slogan entry box will be located during the Manchester Community Fair at the Community Resource Center booth.

Support your local United Way by entering the contest with a creative slogan!



Our 42nd Year

It's a tradition. . .to come out to Manchester for a charcoal-broiled chicken dinner with a chicken half, homemade cole slaw, buttered roll, potato chips, radishes and beverage. . .prepared by community volunteers since 1954 as a fund-raising event for local civic projects.



Live musical entertainment

Serving starts at 4:00 p.m.

Free parking

Free horse-drawn shuttle to the Chicken Broil grounds

At Alumni Memorial Field. Take any route to Manchester, then just follow the signs.

Tickets \$5.50 in advance/\$6.00 at the gate
For Take-out orders of 20 or more Please Call 428-7722

THURSDAY JULY 20th

Church News

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH— Clifford Whitenburg, Interim Pastor, 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; Early Summer Worship 8:30 AM; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: SummerWorship, 9:30 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. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 9:30 AM

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

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Gary Spooner, 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; Summer Worship 9:00; Fellowship 10:00 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

Sunday, July 9, 1995: 9:30 AM Open Prayer; Morning Worship 10:00 AM with Children's Church for Preschool through 3rd grade; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Evening Fellowship 6:00 PM.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tues., July 4: OFFICE CLOSED

Wed., July 5: 7:30 PM Women's Fellowship at the parsonage

Thurs., July 6: 6:30 PM Worship; 7 00 PM Adult Class

Sun., July 9: 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM Fellowship Time C.E. Board meeting following Worship

Mon., July 10: 6 - 9 PM Church Work Day

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, July 5: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

SUNDAY, July 9: 9:30 AM Worship

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, July 6: St. James Ice Cream Social

Sunday, July 9: 9:30 AM Worship Service; Bake Sale sponsored by the Women's Circle

Wednesday, July 12: Set Up for Bethel Ice Cream Social; Bethel Baseball team plays

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, July 6: 12:30 PM Women of Zion Picnic; 6:30 PM Softball at Free Methodist Church

Sunday, July 9: 9:15 AM Worship

Wednesday, July 12: 8:00 PM Church Council

BIBLE SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Let there be Light" will be held from July 24-28 at Manchester United Methodist Church. Pre-register by calling 428-8495. More information next week in the Enterprise

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tues., July 4: Mass at 9:00 am

Monday, July 10: High School Bible Study, 7-8 PM

Tuesday, July 11: Youth Ministry Planning session at Parish Center, 7-9 PM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Each Sunday: Summer Worship 9:30 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, July 6: 8: PM, Administrative Board Meeting

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, July 2: Early Worship begins at 8:30 AM. Informal Sunday School, 9:15 AM, studying the "Fruits of the Spirit"; Worship Service at 10:30 AM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN WELCOMES NEW PASTOR



The community welcomes Reverend John Kayser to our area as Pastor of St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran Church. He will be installed on July 9, 1995 at 3:00 PM

John Kayser graduated from Concordia Lutheran Seminary at St. Louis, Missouri to begin a second career as a pastor in the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. Over the last twenty years he has been in constant service to Lutheran churches in central Indiana and in the Chicago area as an elder, evangelist, youth worker, small group leader, and Sunday School teacher for both children and adults. During this time his vocation was in areas of manufacturing which used computers. He has worked as a manufacturing engineer and computer

programmer for Dana Corporation and as a technical representative for computer networking companies.

He is fifty-four years old and has been married for thirty-three years to his wife, Kaaren. Since all their three children have become independent, John and Kaaren are now free to change careers so that John is able to heed the call to serve as a Pastor in the Lutheran Church.

John feels that a congregation should reach out to its neighborhood inviting the unchurched to hear the Gospel of Jesus, and should be a haven for people who are hurting. His earnest desire is to model the words of Jesus "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another".

THE CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

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<i>Dr. Charles Lyon, D.O.</i>	Norm & Olga Walz		<i>Hendley & Datsko, PC</i> Attorneys at Law	Manchester Chiropractic Clinic
David Chartrand	S-K Sales, Inc.	KLEINSCHMIDT True Value Hardware	HAROLD BUSS	PAUL & MICHELE KLUWE
MANCHESTER KIWANIS	MANCHESTER MANOR	THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE	GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING	HAARER'S MEETING PLACE

Senior Citizens



by T. V. Ludwick

Here it is July already—the halfway point of 1995 was reached on the 2nd. Then, Country Calendar tells us that Dog Days began on the 3rd which are the hottest days in Northern Hemisphere (July 3-August 15). Now, I ask you, what can we call those sweltering hot and humid days we had this year in June? And why and who named them dog days?

Well, The World Book states the ancient Greeks originated the name 'dog days'. They applied it to the period when the dog star, Sirius, rose with the sun, a period of about 40 days beginning in early July and ending near mid-August. The rising of Sirius does not actually affect the weather. Some people once believed that dog days were so named because dogs were most likely to contact rabies during the hot weather. This belief is not true, and the superstition has largely disappeared.

You probably already knew this interesting fact, but it's fun to give a small history lesson now and then. Let's not 'take it out' on the dog when we get those horrible humi-diddies now that we know it just isn't their fault. Just remember the zero degree temperature we had on January 5 and it may make us cooler while we lay prone under a tree on our hammock.

Thursday, July 6: Let's cool down while enjoying ice cream and cake, etc. at St. James' Social. Senior bus pickup begins at 3:30 for the ride out US 12 toward Saline. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to be placed on the pickup list to go.

Tuesday, July 11: Our great Manchester Community Fair begins officially at 6:30 with our unique parade. Join in the fun, seniors, by riding on the bus. You may do so by reserving your seat with Erma and by being seated on the bus at the 5:30 departure time. Before this, Council meeting begins at 9:30 at the Center to plan ahead and get the 'irons out of the fire' that have come up. Join the group both times today.

Thursday, July 13: Today at the fair, senior citizens 62 and over are admitted free until 5 PM. There are special activities there

for you folks, too. Come to the fair! At 3:30, the senior bus begins pickup for the Bethel UCC's annual social. To be picked up at the fair, be sure to tell Erma so she can put your name in the book.

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Are you tuning people out because you can't hear what they say? Do you get tired of asking people to repeat themselves?

Community Hospital's certified audiologist today. We can make a big difference in the way you hear which can make a big difference in the way you feel.

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Hear better: call 313/475-3924

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OLD TIMERS COWBOY GAMES
THURSDAY, JULY 13TH
AT 8:00 PM

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR
COME JOIN THE FUN!!
Bring your horse and ride in the event - open to all ages!

Or join the crowd and cheer on your favorite horse and rider during the games and events!!

<p>GAMES:</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balloon Race Musical Stalls Pick-up Man Trails End Egg & Spoon Fire Drill Boot & Saddle 	<p>ENTRY FEE: \$5.00/Horse&Rider for entire event</p> <p>PREMIUMS: 1st-\$10.00 2nd- 8.00 3rd- 5.00</p>
--	--

Call Bob or Jim Hone, 428-8266, for more information

Bigger and Better than Ever!

From the first test boom to the fantastic grand finale the Manchester Men's Club did it again this year with wonderful fireworks right here in Good Ole' Manchester.

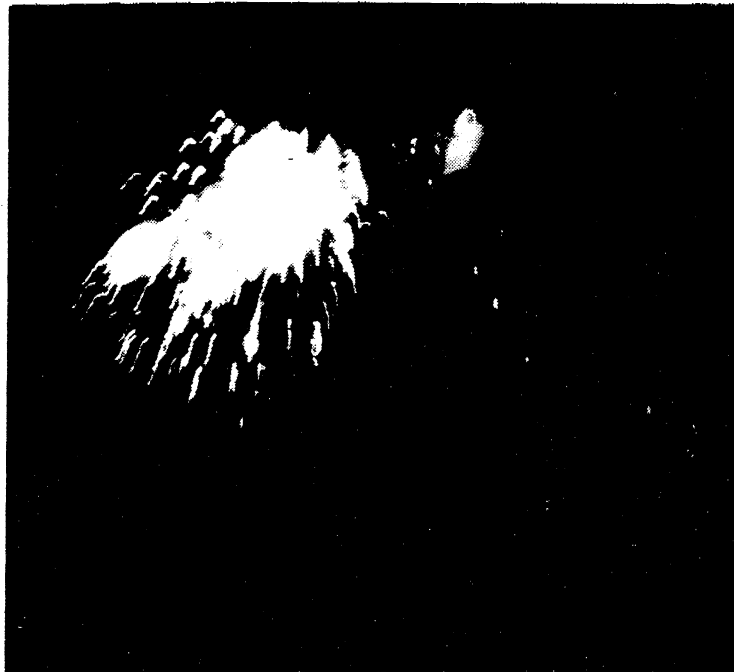
On Saturday evening Main street started to hum around 6 o'clock with the cars all heading west towards Carr Park. Picnic baskets and coolers were pulled out and blankets spread for another fun filled time here in Manchester to start off the busy month of July.

The fireworks are still a great thrill here in Manchester. While many area cities much larger than us have given up this wonderful tradition and family fun filled event, thanks to the Manchester Men's Club we can enjoy fireworks right from our own backyard. For several years the Manches-

ter Fire department and the Manchester Men's Club have come together to put the fireworks on for all of us.

As I sat on the hill getting ready for the sky to light up with all the glorious colors, I listened around me. As dusk drew near people of all ages started to practice the oohs and aahs.

The children were getting anxious and wanted to know "When are they going to start, Mom? "Soon kids, soon!" Then with the first boom all the little ones scurried back to Mom and Dad alike to hit the safety of their laps - "No



I'm not scared - just a little chilly" was the comment from the children.

Every year the faces change but the comments and reactions are pretty much the same, after generations of gathering to watch the

fireworks. The American Flag gets lit on the ground early and what a fabulous sight it is indeed to see the bright red, white, and blue of Old Glory. I can remember as a kid everyone singing the Star Spangled Banner when the flag was lit, and wished we still did that.

Then to the sky we all tip our heads in amazement as the burst of color and music begin and they were beautiful this year - there seemed to be new and different ones with more snakes, sizzlers and bursts than ever before. Even the colors seemed

brighter and better than in previous years.

And as the fireworks drew to an end with the grand finale, the people's music could be heard for many blocks away as they cheered the Men's Club for one more exciting year.

Year after year, thousands of people caravan here to Manchester to be with family and friends to enjoy this great time. And every year thousands of us are amazed that such a little community can do such a great job without the help of a big sponsor or crew.

Well, that is what we are all about here - a community that works together to make things happen here in Good Ole' Manchester.

- by Teresa M. Benedict

MANCHESTER Market



Summer Hours: 8 - 10 Mon - Sat 9 - 7 Sunday

455 W. Main

all Liquid

Laundry Detergent

128 oz.

2/\$7.00



London Dairy

Orange Juice

\$2.49 gal.

Jif Peanut Butter

17.3 - 18oz

3/\$5.00



Chuck Steaks

5 to 10 lb. pkg.

\$1.59 lb.



PEPSI

12 pks

\$3.19 +dep.



Holsum

King Size

Bread 24oz.

\$1.29

Sale Prices good thru July 8th

Winners

There were lots of winners at the Fireworks Saturday with three organizations having drawings making the day more enjoyable for many folks!

Manchester Area Historical Society Raffle Winners:

\$100 Winners

A.W. Merz and Vera Kleinschmidt

\$50 Winners:

Bertha Miller and D. Mason

\$25 Winners:

E. Donley, Lucy Vollmer, Alicia Crossland, Tracy Zigila, Dorothy Dettloff, Vera Kleinschmidt, Ruth Oates, Francis Taylor, Eric Mann and Pyramid Office Supply.

"This is the first year we have ever had a double winner (Vera Kleinschmidt, who was a \$100 winner and a \$25 winner) and they were from mail in entries as well," stated Howard Parr. The remittance, for those who did not pick up their money on Saturday night, will be handled by Lou Vogel through the mail.

Fire Department 300 Club Winners:

\$100 Weekly Winners

- May 6: Brad Roberts
- May 13: Diane Dennis
- May 20: Dale Finkbeiner
- May 27: Don Steele
- June 3: Mary Blossom
- June 10: Joe Maisano
- June 17: Helen Popkey
- June 24: Nelson Jose
- July 1: Ron VanDeven

\$500 Grand Prize Winner

- July 3: Jim Mann

Manchester Little League Drawing (Sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club)

\$100 Winners:

- Wendy Chapin
- Kathy Hagerman
- Kris Kensler
- Brian Kunzelman
- Matt Little
- Bob Preston
- Wilma Wahl

\$300 Winners

- John Korican
- Ann Roberts

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 <p>OWNER'S SPECIAL \$8⁹⁹ +tax LARGE CHEESE PIZZA</p>	 <p>FREE OLLIE BREAD FREE ONE ORDER OF OLLIE BREAD WITH PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REG. PRICE</p>	 <p>PIZZA FEAST \$11⁹⁹ +tax ANY ONE OF OUR 10 NEW LARGE SPECIALITY PIZZAS</p>	 <p>LUNCH PIZZA SPECIAL \$6⁹⁹ +tax MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZA & TWO SERVINGS OF PEPSI'S</p>
 <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</p>



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School

Summary Board of Education June 19, 1995 NOT OFFICIAL MINUTES

The special meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:07 p.m. by President Kluwe with the Pledge of Allegiance.

President Kluwe began the meeting by presenting John Hochstetler with a plaque featuring the Headlines front page with John's picture receiving his Certified Board Member certificate. Yvonne Henry, Russ LaBlanc, Paul Kluwe, and Superintendent Niedzwiecki proceeded to recognize those identified by the buildings as outstanding volunteers by presenting them with a certificate of appreciation. Following the presentation there was a short recess for refreshments.

The meeting reconvened at 7:36 p.m. for a public budget hearing. The 1995-96 budget and tax levy were reviewed and discussed. Superintendent Niedzwiecki stated the school district will levy 18 mills on non-homestead property which includes commercial property, non-qualified agricultural, industrial and second home. The State of Michigan will levy 6 mills on all property. The debt levy on all property will be a total of 1.953 mills.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:57 p.m. by President Kluwe.

Minutes of the regular meeting of May 15, 1995 were approved as amended.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of May 31, 1995 in the amount of \$1,646,644.86; total bills payable of \$596,948.41.

Correspondence included a thank-you note from Marge Mastie, acknowledgement of Outstanding Student Award from Diane Skinner, South and West Consortium, and a memorandum from Virginia Leipprandt, MASB President.

VISITOR INPUT:

Jenni Sahakian and representatives from the boys and girls track team requested that cross country be added to the districts athletic offerings. We are the only school in the league without a cross country team. A petition which was circulated at the high school showed a high level of interest in adding this sport. The board will consider this request at the July meeting.

Emory Garlick questioned whether the position of Transportation Coordinator was officially created and if Diane Turner was going

to be offered the position. Superintendent Niedzwiecki responded.

NEW BUSINESS:

The School Bond Loan Program resolution confirming the districts qualifications, bond issue, use of funds and compliance with legal requirements was passed.

The resolution to amend the 1994-95 General and Debt Retirement Fund Budget and the School Service Fund budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year was approved as presented. The amended general fund budget reflects a revenue of \$7,113,802 with expenditures of \$7,120,289.

The resolution for the 1995-96 General and Debt Retirement Fund with total revenues of \$7,407,199 and total expenditures of \$7,519,226 and the School Service Fund budget with projected revenues of \$499,421 and projected expenditures of \$499,421 for the 1995-96 fiscal year was approved as presented. The entire budget is available for review at Central Office, 710 E. Main Street.

The board adopted the Michigan High School Athletic Association's membership resolution for the 1995-96 school year as presented.

Following a discussion the South and West Washtenaw Consortium Operating Agreement and the amendment to section 8.d was adopted as presented.

The agreement between Manchester Community Schools and Labor Relations Services for the period July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1998 was approved as amended.

The insurance premiums from Voss Insurance Services of \$3,496 for boiler, machinery, and errors and omission coverage, SET-SEG of \$14,078 for property and liability, and Sutton Insurance of \$9,706 for fleet insurance was approved as presented for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The resolution to accept the bid from First of America for \$149,040 at an interest rate of 4.75% and enter into an installment purchase agreement to finance the purchase of three school buses was approved as presented.

The superintendent was authorized to enter into an agreement with Saline Physical Therapy to provide professional athletic training services for the 1995-96 school year.

The following retirements

were accepted: Millie Grantham, Joann Clark, and Doris Hough.

Resignations were received and accepted from Mary Beth O'Rourke, Harriet Amsler, Russell LeFurge, Jeff Knasiak, and Angela Eiss.

A contract extension for the 1995-96 school year was granted to Randi Freidman, social worker.

Vanessa May was appointed Varsity Volleyball Coach for the 1995-96 sports season.

A waiver of membership was granted to Luke Page for the 1995-96 school year.

A request for a possible waiver for two students was presented. Due to the fact that the students were not currently members of the Manchester Community Schools district the Board did not take action.

DISCUSSION ITEMS/REPORTS:

Classroom needs for the 1995-96 school year were discussed. With a current enrollment of 96 children in next years kindergarten we will not require an additional portable classroom. Music and Chapter I programs will be scheduled in the current music portable.

The results of the annual school election for two 4 year term vacancies were announced. Bruce Abbott, 468; Emory Garlick, 420; Wayne Winzenz, 518.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki announced that there will be a sale of school equipment including several vehicles, various shop equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items.

Action will be taken on the contract with TMP Associates, Inc. to provide architectural, design, and engineering services for the Klager Elementary School and Nellie Ackerson Middle School projects at the July meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. LeBlanc announced that he will be participating in a conference call on July 5th concerning dual enrollment at Washtenaw Community College. Anyone with questions or concerns should contact him prior to that time.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki gave a brief update on the progress being made on the replacement of the gym floor.

The public meeting on the facility project scheduled for June 26, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. was announced.

The meeting adjourned at 9:11 p.m.

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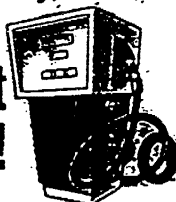
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Take time this summer to get to know your child and to let your child know you.

Once children reach school age, they begin to spend much of their time without their parents. Many parents are frustrated that too much of their time with their children is arguing, lecturing and negotiating about homework, household chores, wants and needs, etc. Sometimes we wonder how well we know each other any more.

Summer is the perfect time to get to know each other. Spend some time listening and observing you child and tell your child more about yourself and what you were like when you were their age. Make it fun and remember the older the child the tougher it may be to get started.

Here are some of the types of information you can share and learn about your child:

1. Preferences - favorite color, food, musical group, movie, etc.
2. Dreams and fantasies - if you could have any pet what would it be, if you could visit any place in the world where would it be, etc.
3. Plans - what would you like to be, what activity would you like to learn (horseback riding, playing an instrument, cooking), etc.
4. Self-esteem - what do you like most about yourself, what things do you think you are good at, I'm happy when I am....., what are my biggest accomplishments, what worries you the most, etc.
5. Social - who are your best friends, what do you like to do in your free time, do you have a nickname, etc, how old were you on your first date, how did you meet your friends and spouse, what was your first job, etc.
6. Habits - what good and bad habits do you have, do you get up early to have time to yourself (or stay up late), etc.

Ideas are from "what do i do when? a handbook for parents and other beleaguered adults" by Juliet V. Allen. This is a short and concise handbook covering 53 topics on parenting.

P.A.S.S. is a parent/student support group here in Manchester. We meet each Wednesday at 7 PM at Klager School.



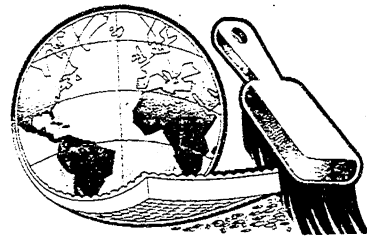
Art Melcher was the lucky winner for the Father's Day drawing at the Manchester Pharmacy - he won a cooler filled with lots of picnic goodies. Congrats Art!!

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Manchester
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KINDNESS



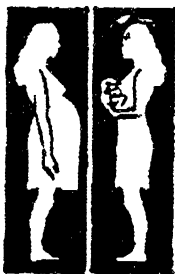
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People

Graduates from Harvard Graduate School of Design



Frederick Christian (Cris) Wise received a Master in Design Studies Degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Design on Thursday, June 8. Playwright Vaclav Havel, president of the Czech Republic, was the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Wise is the son of Joe and Barbara Wise of Woodlands, TX, formerly of Manchester. He and his wife Harfa reside in Austin, TX where he works for Moore-Anderson Architects.

Manchester Resident to attend Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

In the original juried section of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, located on South University and East University Avenues and Church Street, close to two hundred artists will set up booths filled with their art work. Those artists come to Ann Arbor from 152 cities in 38 US states and a few Canadian provinces.

The largest number of artists in the fair, of course, come from Michigan. Florida is next in line, followed by Wisconsin, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The 36th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair from July 19-22, will feature Chris Roberts-Antieau, of Manchester, with her fiber art.

Engagement Announced



Buss-Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buss of Manchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamatha K. Buss, to Keith B. Barnes of Detroit. Keith is the son of Herbert and Betsy Barnes of Seaford, Delaware, and the late Eleanor Barnes.

Tami is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and co-owns and operates an optical company with Keith in Detroit. Keith is a graduate of Livonia High School. An October 28 wedding is planned.

College News Briefs

LOCAL STUDENT MAKES ALBION COLLEGE DEANS LIST

Tracy A. LaRue has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

LaRue is a sophomore majoring in Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. LaRue of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School. Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Eastern Michigan University

Eastern Michigan University recently offered its Recognition of Excellence Housing Scholarships to 633 graduating high school seniors. The Recognition of Excellence Housing Scholarships, valued at \$3,000 each, provide \$1,500 per year for two years. They are offered to students based on scores earned in EMU's annual Presidential Scholarships Competition and to academically talented high school students, based on their ACT/SAT scores and high school grade point averages.

Brandi Bradley and Diana Kruse, both of Manchester, have each qualified for a Recognition of Excellence Housing Scholarship.

Siena Heights College

The Dean's List, marking high academic achievement for second semester 1994/95 at Siena Heights College, has been announced by Dan Robert W. Gordon. Undergraduate students maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average while carrying a full time course load of at least 12 credit hours are eligible.

Anthony Joseph Panches, of Manchester, was among those named to the Dean's List.

Central Michigan University

Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list includes two students from Manchester who placed in the top ten percent of their classes.

Michelle L. LaRue and Marci J. Sloat were named to the Honors List for spring semester, which ended in May.

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1:30PM PET JUDGING
6:00PM LAMB JUDGING
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7:30PM MULE PULL
8:00PM STEER JUDGING

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FOR THE PRICE OF ONE RIDE 1PM - 6PM
9:00PM SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM
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12:00PM LARGE TRACTOR PULL
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CRC Presents the Circus

When Kelly-Miller Circus representative called the Community Resource Center to schedule the circus for June 28 little did I now that the Kiwanis International Convention would provide an opportunity for a short vacation in Las Vegas. Timely arrangements for the circus were completed in advance, as much as possible, however, ticket sales and a few other details were last minute responsibilities for SOMEONE to complete. SOMEONE included Community Resource Center Board Members Dick Kuntz and Sue Gisting, Village Manager Jeff Wallace and village employees and Supt. Ron Niedzwiecki and Manchester Community Schools ground maintenance staff cooperatively working together to accomplish the tasks (there are always surprises) required for a successful event.

I want to publicly "THANK" the people previously listed as well as Manchester Pharmacy, Comerica Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, First of America Bank, Fredonia Store and Wackers General Store for sale of tickets. Also to all business and industry who purchased children's tickets that were distributed to youth of our community. To Manchester Market and Midwest Ford L.L.C. for poster advertisement and Woodbrook Enterprises, Inc., Sir Oliver's Pizza, Wacker General Store, Village Hair Forum, McLennan Landscape and Manchester Eye Care for adult and child advance ticket advertising.

Feedback from people who attended the circus included good show, great elephant rides, clowns were funny, circus management staff great to work with and cleanup was fantastic.


Finally, THANK YOU to all the adults and children who attended the circus. Proceeds will be used to benefit people in the Manchester area.

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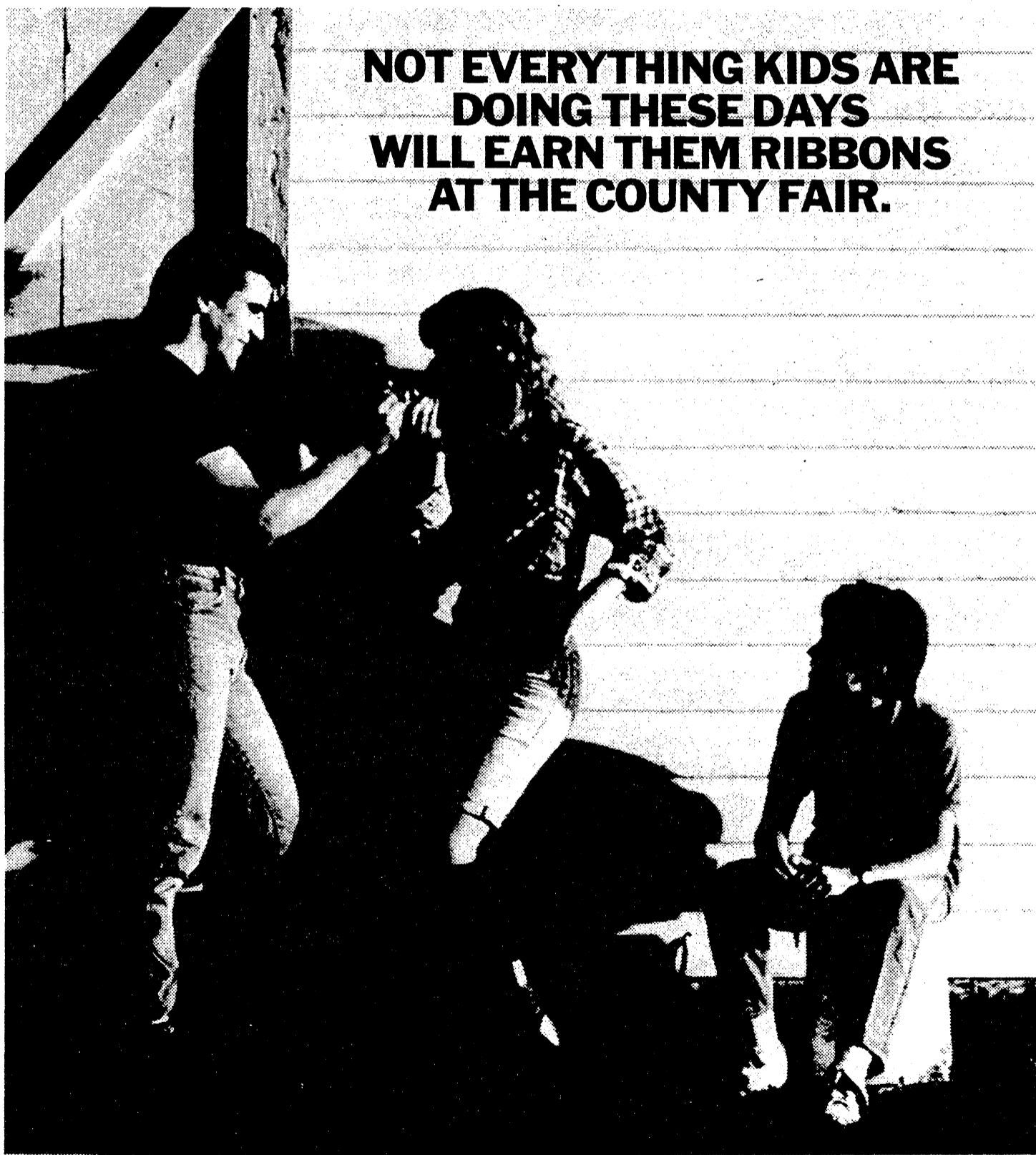
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Many teens here in the country still get a real high showing their cattle and domestic skills at fairs. But there are others who get theirs using drugs.

It's true. Today, almost one-quarter of our teens are using drugs like marijuana, crack and cocaine. And inhalants. They get it from friends, and use it wherever . . . a cornfield, a

washroom, a football game.

When it comes to drugs, no teen, and no town—no matter how small—is immune. That's why you need to have an honest conversation with your kids about drugs. Without confrontation or yelling. It's the only way to get answers—and give information.

Find out how. Call us 1-800-624-0100 today for a free booklet, "Growing Up Drug-Free—A Parent's Guide to Prevention."

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Announcements

Old Fashioned Fun-this week at the Gazebo

No summer concert series could ever be worth the name if it didn't include the marches of John Philip Sousa wafting across the park.

This is the week for it! On the stage this Thursday, July 6, starting at 7:30 PM will be the **Manchester Community Band** and the **Manchester Chamber Orchestra**.

Both of these groups consist of Manchester friends and neighbors who love music, maybe played an instrument in high school, dusted it off and began to play again. Their talent is remarkable!

The two groups are quite distinct, of course. The **Community Band** has brass horns and saxophones. Their music is hearty. Among their repertoire of show tunes, classics, and marches is sure to be a genuine John Philip Sousa!

The **Chamber Orchestra** has a lighter touch. Their instruments are mostly stringed. Although their music is classical, it is not at all

stuffy. "Beautiful" might best describe it.

Both groups are excellent! All of Manchester can be proud of the talent we have right here when these two fine groups take the Gazebo Concert stage.

Be sure to bring a lawn chair or a blanket so you can sit long and enjoy much. This evening will be traditional and delightful. (And the fireflies are really sparkling now!)

Thanks to the Recreation Task Force (RTF) for organizing these Gazebo Concerts! The RTF is also a group of Manchester folks. They organize a variety of events around town for all ages throughout the year. If you would like to be a part of the RTF, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Oh yes, in case of rain—come anyway!!! We'll simply move across the street to Emanuel Church Hall gym for an indoor Gazebo Concert!

Australia Bound!



After 14 months of hard work, rehearsals, and many fundraising activities, a group of 21 dancers from the Chelsea/Dexter Dance Arts Academy will depart for Australia and the Fiji Islands late next week to participate in the 16th Annual Summer Festival of the Performing Arts. Under the direction of Susan Buck Heinz, the Dance Academy is proud to have been selected to perform at Dancin' Down Under Australia 1995.

The dancers, who range in age from 5 to 17, will perform ballet, jazz, and tap dance numbers with an American Wild West theme. They will be dancing at schools in Sydney and Cairns (it is winter "down under" and school is in session) and will also perform in the Fiji Islands. After every performance there will be a cultural interchange so this will be a wonderful learning experience for all the dancers, as well as the accompanying family members.

To provide more local opportunity for dancers to perform in the future, Susan Buck Heinz is expanding the Dance Arts Academy to include a Performing Ensemble, whose members will have the chance to perform at various community and school functions.

The first appearance for some of them will be during the Concert in the Park series on July 30, where the public will be able to see some of the dances that were also performed in Australia.

MANCHESTER'S SUMMER BLOODMOBILE

Summer is definitely here! ! That means that it is time for the "Summer Bloodmobile". As is the norm, it will be held at the air conditioned American Legion Hall on Adrian St. We certainly appreciate the availability of this facility. It makes the day a lot more pleasant. The date is **Monday, July 17, 1995**, from 1:00 PM until 7:00 PM.

The chair person of the day will be Marilyn LaRock, with the help of the ladies of the auxiliary. There are so many tasks that must be done and it take a good number of volunteers to accomplish them.

Because for the need to schedule the times people arrive, all of the local churches and industries have 'recruiters' and/or sign-up sheets. Please take the time to schedule yourself for this very important event. Blood is a rare commodity and it can, at least at this time, only be gotten from us humans.

There is always a great need for blood donors, but it seems that summer is a difficult time to get volunteers. We are all so busy, and we forget that there are a lot of people who are in need of our blood. Be the person a surgical patient or an accident victim, it is our blood that is **NEEDED**.

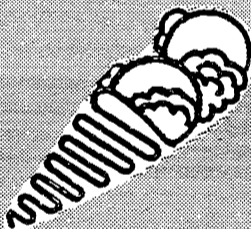
If you happen to be in *Manchester Market, Great-Lakes Bancorp, Comerica, Baker's Dozen, Kleinschmidt's Hardware* or *First of America*, you will find Red Cross file boxes that have sign-up cards in them. If you do not sign up at your church or your work place to be a blood donor, then use one of the cards from one of the boxes. Just fill it out and leave it in the box. It will be collected and if there is enough time, it will be mailed back to you as a reminder of your donating time.

Remember, the **NEED FOR BLOOD NEVER TAKES A VACATION!**

See you at the American Legion Hall on Monday, July 17th and **THANK YOU** for donating.

Submitted By
Marja Warner

Bethel United Church of Christ
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DAY CARE- In My Village Home. Flexible hours including Saturdays. References available upon request. License pending. Anne Kastanis 428-9806 tfn

Jennifer's Daycare. Full time openings available now. Fall enrollment - 2 1/2 year old play group Wed. mornings, 3 and 4 year olds Tues. and Thurs. morning. Former Preschool teacher 428-8839.

Jennifer DuRussel's Day Care M-F, 7-5

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

Manchester Co-Op Preschool. Enroll now for 1995-96 school year. 2 and 3 day classes available. Call Siobhan to reserve your choice of classes. 428-9616 7/6

DAY CARE

Carol's Country Child Care has expanded. Openings now available for summer. Lots of indoor/outdoor activities, field trips and fun, fun, fun! Meals and snacks provided. Hours 7am-5pm. Licensed. Call Carol at 428-7650. 7/6

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COME LEARN WITH US! MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOL WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO AN OPEN HOUSE FOR FALL ENROLLMENT. PLEASE COME AND VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL MONTESSORI ENVIRONMENT 8:00AM - 8:00PM THURSDAY, JULY 13TH. AGES 2 1/2 TO 6. 1987 W. MICH. AVE., CLINTON, MI 456-7646 7/13

HELP WANTED

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

BLUE JEAN JOBS!

We are very busy! If you are at least 18 years old, have a phone in your home, and have reliable transportation, apply today between 8-10am or 1-3pm.

You must be able to work 40+ hours a week. All shifts available! 7am-3pm 3pm-11pm 11pm-7am

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Middle School Band Classroom Paraprofessional - Knowledge of music, ability to play instrument. \$7.47 per hour.

Health Paraprofessional - for female kindergarten student. Previous experience working with small children. \$7.47 per hour.

Elementary Playground Paraprofessional - 11:50 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. daily. \$7.41 per hour.

Lunchroom Paraprofessional - 12:00 noon - 12:30 p.m. daily. \$7.41 per hour.

Computer Paraprofessional - Computer experience helpful. Friday's 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. \$7.47 per hour.

The above positions are for the 1995-96 School Year. Must be a high school graduate. Previous experience working and ability to communicate effectively with children. Applications may be picked up in person or by sending a SASE to Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applications is July 10, 1995. 7/6

Cleaning help and Shopping assistance for last week in July and first week in August. References required. Box 37 Manchester, MI 48158. High School Senior will be considered. 7/6

GERIATRIC SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Part-time position available providing direct resident care on a special care unit serving residents with dementia. High School diploma or equivalent and experience in health care preferred. Apply between 8am and 9pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118 E.O.E. 7/6

COUNTER HELP WANTED. Must be 18 years old. Male or Female, no more than 5 - 6 hours per shift. Must be able to work some weekends and some holidays. Apply at BACK DOOR Party Store

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3261 Clinton-Macon Rd., Clinton. 2000 sq. ft., 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living rm, family rm, dining rm, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage on 3/4 acre lot. Large out building. Clinton Schools. \$119,990 Call for an apt. 517-456-6370. 7/14

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St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and perserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank You St. Jude.

JD 7/6, 13, 20, 27

LOST

LOST RED GOLDEN RETRIEVER (Sunny) Red collar, 9 year - old female - Pleasant Lake Area, Manchester 428-8964

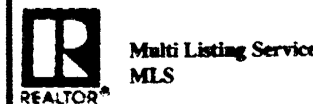
CLASSIFIED RATE: \$3.50 for the first 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word. Thank You's are \$5.00 for the first 50 words. Ads must be prepaid unless arrangements are made with our accounting dept. AD DEADLINE IS 5:00 FRIDAYS 428-8173

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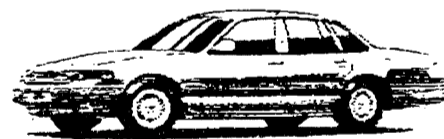
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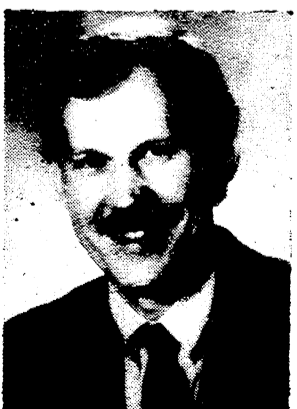
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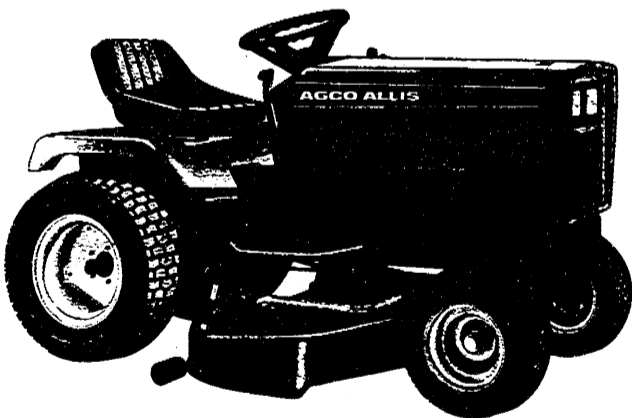
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