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LEAVES - A Burning Issue



Remember when the onset fall colors heralded the smell of burning leaves? For some it is a happy memory and fall just isn't quite the same without it. For others the memory is not quite so pleasant - those who suffer from health problems might recall the misery of leaf burning.

And, on December 2, 1986, the last leaves were probably burned in the village of Manchester. After much consideration, and public input, the Village Council had determined that Manchester's era of burning leaves was at an end.

Health problems weren't the only reason for this decision. The heavy smoke on some streets actually caused traffic problems over the years.

Why, then, is this an issue again after nine years?

Earlier this year, it was deemed illegal to put "compostable materials" into public landfills. These "compostables" included leaves. Arrangements were made with BFI when the contracts were signed, to provide free leaf pickups to village residents.

There is a catch, however. Leaves must be bagged - not in plastic, but in paper (Kraft) bags. The bags are available at Kleinschmidts and other large

retailers. "This is a big change," indicates Village Manager Jeff Wallace. "It could be a hardship for many people...and it will be an inconvenience for all of us."

BFI will provide unlimited pickup of these paper bags on a regular schedule as deemed necessary throughout the fall. Yes, the pickup is free, but the bags in which they are placed must be purchased by each resident.

Recycling and its related activities, being "new tricks" as it were, is sometimes difficult and inconvenient for those of us who are "old dogs." New ideas often meet with a lot of resistance. And inconvenience may not be a good enough reason not to do something which is beneficial to the environment, and our future.

The reason to bring this up now is that Village Council is once again seeking public input in an attempt to get a feel for community opinion. Your input is solicited and welcomed on this issue. A community discussion will focus on the following question:

Would you like to see the Village of Manchester return to public open burning?

Other options are open to the community. Picking up leaves with a vac-all, as the Village has done in the past, is no longer practical. It really isn't made for such an activity. Some other alternatives already being

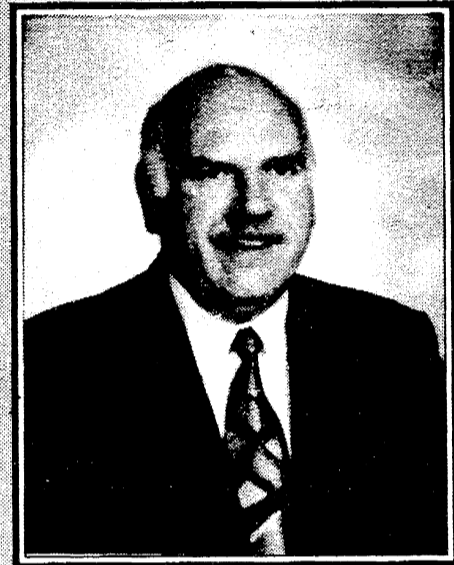
used by people in the community include shredder/chipper machines, mulching mowers, and home composting. However, they may not be viable for every member of the community. Many cannot afford or don't want the expensive machines available. Others may not be able to deal with a compost pile in their own yard - for the sake of convenience, space limitations or infirmity.

What alternatives should the village make available to its residents? Open burning is one idea under consideration at this time. The Council asks that if you cannot attend their meeting next Monday, August 21, and you have strong feelings on this issue, to please make them known. This is your chance! Letters, phone calls to Council members or Manager Jeff Wallace, or any other comments are welcome. Wallace requests that if you write a letter or make a phone call that you allow your name to be used at the meeting.

Does this mean that Council will be immediately swayed by public opinion? Not necessarily, indicates Wallace. Of course, the wheels of change move slowly. But seeking ways to take responsibility for this situation is a good direction for our local government. Being responsive to public input is what small town government is all about.

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Russ LeBlanc Takes position with Grosse Pointe Schools



Russ LeBlanc

The Enterprise learned this morning, from Russ LeBlanc, that he has accepted an administrative position at Pierce Middle School with the Grosse Pointe School System. Russ has been instrumental in developing many of the programs at the high school. Testing of students demanded by the State of Michigan has created a new set of standards for which Russ has been responsible. During his tenure, Manchester High School has achieved North Central Accreditation, a real accomplishment for our schools.

His concern for disadvantaged students, and for the school's ongoing DARE projects, have taken much of his time and energy. Russ is from the Grosse Pointe area and most of his family are still located there. His home was five minutes drive from Pierce school where he will be located.

"It will be good to get back to the area where my family is. The weekend drives consumed a great deal of time and I want to spend more time with my family. I have enjoyed my five years with the Manchester School system and will remember the members of the community and the staff with a great deal of fondness. Please extend my thanks to the community for me."

We wish you well Russ.

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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 Schaible, 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 7:30
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.

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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 Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45

Tuesday

1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Emanuel Church Upstairs Classroom, 7:00 PM

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.
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 for location and info.
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at American Legion
Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM

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 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 Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: AWANA

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

Misc. Notices

Manchester Little League Board of Directors will meet at 7:00 PM at Carr Park, on the following dates:
September 12, 1995
September 26, 1995
October 3, 1995 - Election of Officers for the 1996 season

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Dial - a - Garden

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Wednesday, August 16: Preparing Soil for a New Lawn
Thursday, August 17: Seeding a New Lawn
Friday, August 18: Sodding a New Lawn
Monday, August 21: Making Landscape plans
Tuesday, August 22: When are Apples ripe?
Wednesday, August 23: Outdoor Vegetable Storage


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.



What to do in Manchester This Summer:

Thursday, August 17: Dexter Twirlers - Square Dancing at the Gazebo
Sunday, August 20: Adoptive Families picnic at Carr Park, 428-0847
Sunday, September 10: 6th Annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament - Carr Park
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.

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Second Front Page: Korean War Veterans Memorial

Forgotten No More

Not a "war" memorial, but a **veteran's** memorial, The Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington DC was built to at long last thank not just those who fell, but all of those who went to serve in an unfamiliar land to defend another nation's freedom, and, therefore, our own.

Long after the remaining survivors, like their war, are gone, the Korean War Veterans Memorial will stand as a testimonial to men and women of all generations, all wars, all ranks and all stations who answer the nation's call to duty.

Because of the agencies involved to construct a memorial on the Washington Mall, it took three times longer to approve, design and build this memorial than it did to fight the war. The cost of \$18 million was mainly raised by small donations from veterans and veteran organizations, and through the sale of U.S. Mint Commemorative Coins. Also, corporate donations from Hyundai America, Samsung and other Korean firms with operations in the United States. And a \$1,000/plate black-tie gala held in Washington, honoring the 46 members of Congress who served in the Armed Forces between 1950-53, raised \$300,000 toward the cost of the memorial.

The sculptor, Frank C. Gaylord II of Barre, Vermont, a WWII combat veteran, was assigned the project "to create a battle ready combat patrol in which each figure was assigned a specific branch of service, rank, ethnicity and military function."

The resulting memorial includes 19 figures trooping through a 'furrowed' terrain which, when reflected by a pool and on a reflective wall, represent the 'magic' number of 38 - the war was fought on the **38th parallel for 38 months**. Each figure is life-sized, fully equipped and attired for battle, and accurately reflects the sculptor's assignment.

Symbolism abounds in the Korean War Veterans Memorial. Not only do the 19 troops, reflected in the wall, represent the number 38. The wall includes a mural of faces which represents multitudes of unidentified men and women who served. From a distance, this mural resembles the mountainous terrain of Korea. It is only

when one is close enough that the faces in the mural emerge.

The Director of the Memorials Advisory Board calls the Korean War Veterans Memorial "a magnificent work of art, but more than that, no memorial in the country, if not in the world more truly honors the veteran and his or her dedication to the cause of freedom. And it does it in so many ways, a veteran can visit this memorial ten times and see something different each time."

As to the memorial's placement in triad with the Lincoln Memorial and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the Mall in Washington DC, "*War has its heroes, like Lincoln. War kills, as we are reminded by the Vietnam Memorial. And war is a time of unsung service, which this memorial will bring home.*"

It has been said that the memorial does not glorify war or deify any individual. Instead, it presents the strength that is inherent in the diversity of our people when we unite in a common goal. It's not a memorial of grief, but one of pride. This pride in our common effort is something that will be remembered much longer than the divisiveness and strife experienced during our more recent wars.

The memorial is quite effective when seen from eye level. However, an aerial photo also presents a striking view. A "V" cuts into a pond surrounded by trees. At the apex is an American Flag. The two columns of ground troops advancing up the slope of the triangular open field towards the Flag, remind us of the steadfast courage in the face of extreme danger so often required in the Korean conflict.

The message inspired by the Korean War Veterans Memorial is many fold. It not only remembers those who died in the conflict, but is a memorable symbolic statement about the enormous

human loss of war. Similarly, it expresses both the enduring gratitude of the nation to those who served and those who fell in Korea, and proclaims a broader message about the willingness to serve in a citizens' army which lies at the heart of our democracy. And it reminds us of the critical importance of Patriotism and Duty in defense of freedom. It is a message for all time and for all people.

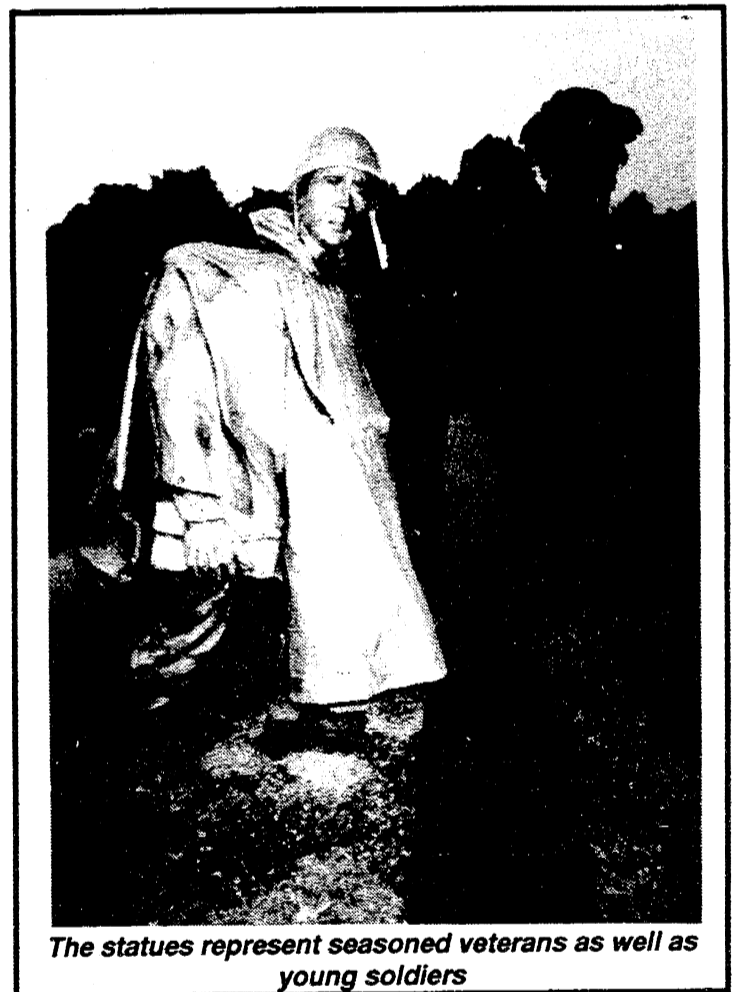
And now, it is certain, that these citizens, their service, and their sacrifices, will never again be forgotten.

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Enterprise wishes to express our deep thanks to Marilyn LaRock, local resident and widow of a Korean War Veteran, Abel R. "Bob" LaRock, who visited the dedication ceremonies of the Veterans Memorial and provided us with so much information and the many thought-provoking photographs.



The statues, representing tired soldiers, troop along the "furrowed" terrain



The statues represent seasoned veterans as well as young soldiers



Tokens and memorials are left in the apex of the triangle

Editorial / Opinion

Out & About

by gar



Over the weekend I enjoy reading all the 'fish wrappers' available. Kinda hard to get much outa the Detroit wrappers these past few weeks with the strikes and all.

One of the interesting articles was the admitting of that there gal to the Citadel, as a she-male Cadet. The Citadel was the last bastion of male military singularity, aptly located in Johnny Reb land.

I asked our staff at The Enterprise, "Why would this gal want to be a Citadel she-male Cadet when she was already going there as a student?" Their response was short, sweet and to the point: "To be the first!"

OK, then my next question was; "What's so gol-dang important in being the first she-male Cadet? Is it because she wants to go to war and be the first she-male Cadet shot to death in what's it land?" "NO, that's not it at all, gar. Can't you get it through your

thick head that it's just important to break down you thick headed men and be the first to show you dummies we can do anything you can do, better."

Allright, I'll concede that you gals have done away with the all male clubs, the all male military academies, the all male men's organizations and the all male males. What else do you gals want?

We men have always realized that you gals have been the power behind the men. We know all about honeydew days. It's honey do this and honey do that. Keep it up and we won't have to worry about honeydew days. You gals will be first in doing all the honeydew things.

HEY GUYS, THAT DON'T SOUND BAD TO ME. MEET YOU ON THE FIRST TEE TOMORROW MORNING.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Gar,
My thoughts on World War II and the bomb:

Dr. Purfield enlisted in the Air Force at Fort Thomas, Kentucky the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. He was allowed to finish his internship at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati and in June we left for Ann Arbor to say good bye to our folks.

His first Air Force assignment was in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and it was there that our first daughter was born. When Francine was three months old, Dr. Purfield was transferred to Scott Field, Illinois where he found a house for us to live. We were with

him one week when he received orders to go overseas. He was assigned to the 8th Air Force and landed in England where he spent three long years - to me it seemed like forever.

When the war was over in Europe, Dr. Purfield was assigned to a unit that was going directly to the Pacific to invade Japan. It meant that he couldn't come home until the war was over. He may never have come home and Francine would never have known her father.

I'm glad that President Truman had the guts to drop the bomb and end the war abruptly. If Japan hadn't started the war there probably would have been no atomic bombs.

Dorothy Purfield

UPS RESPONDS

School Security System for Deliveries Lax!

Emory Garlick

Last week's "Questions of the Manchester Enterprise" section, about the missing VCR, was disputed by long time UPS driver John Hollosy.

John does not normally deliver to the Superintendent's office but has a vested interest in the school district and in UPS. John and his wife have children attending Manchester schools. He also is a 16 year employee of UPS, five of which have been here in Manchester.

His Story: "Either Charlie Straus, (regular driver who delivered the VCR), or myself make drops at the Superintendent's office. We deliver UPS packages to the high school mail room, across from the Superintendent's office. The mail room was seldom locked and quite often was left unoccupied with an open door. We would then go to the Superintendent's office to have one of the staff sign for a delivery. Seldom, if ever, were the packages physically checked to verify the drops. That is not a good procedure; it may be OK in a small office where only a few persons have access to parcels. It certainly is not desirable

as far as UPS drivers are concerned.

We have a check and re-check system for all of our parcels. The sender initiates the delivery of a parcel. A number is assigned to each package. When the package is received by the origin center, location of the nearest UPS station, the package is scanned into the computer system, using a bar code. The package is transferred to the delivery center, Ypsi in this case, where it is again bar code scanned. The driver takes the parcel and scans the bar code package at delivery and the recipient must sign."

John went on to say, "In the case of the missing VCR, when I became aware of the problem I advised Wes Gall to contact the District UPS supervisor. All of the checks were made and the delivery was verified. Linda Steele signed for the package. The UPS supervisor to whom you referred in the Enterprise article, was discharged about

six months before this incident. I advised that the theft of the VCR be reported to the Police." **Editors note: Sergeant Haensler reports that no complaint was filed with the Sheriff Department.**

"We UPS drivers are very well paid. If we need a VCR we certainly can afford to purchase one. The Manchester UPS route has the lowest loss claim rate in the delivery area. From personal experience, I know a great deal of items are taken from students at the High School. My son, and other students, have had calculators, personal shoes and sweats taken. In my opinion the High School does not have good control; it is slightly better now. No one person is in charge and the system is very lax." John went on to say: "I wonder how an insurance claim was paid if there was no police report? If you had a VCR stolen from your home, would your insurance company pay for the theft without a police report?"

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.

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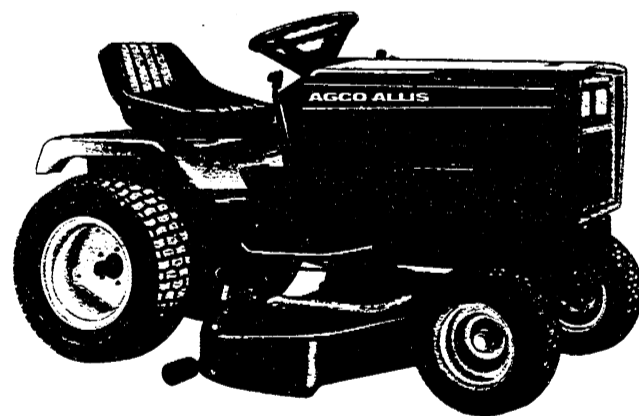
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Local Government

Sharon Township Proposed Synopsis Regular Board Meeting

August 3, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor John A. Savage. All other Board members were present. Planning Chairman Lavender, Zoning Inspector Thomson and 5 township residents were in attendance.

Minutes of the 7/6/95 regular meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was read and accepted.

The Trustees had no reports.

The Zoning Inspector reported 5 Zoning Compliance Permits issued during July. Two were for residences, 1 pole barn, and 1 garage. He further reported on progress of enforcing illegally parked vehicles, and other offensive items. There were discussions of zoning issues such as property splits, etc.

The Planning Chairman reported the commission studied and made revisions for Article 22. In August they will review the integrated

Zoning Ordinance and work on a new Sign Ordinance. They will hold public hearings on all necessary items as soon as possible.

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved a variance for Mr. Wenk for construction of a pole barn.

The supervisor stated recycling letters will be mailed to all residents in the next several days. Notices have been published in the Manchester and Chelsea newspapers. An official from The Washtenaw County Department of Public Works will meet with the supervisor here on August 7 to inspect our recycling facilities.

Outstanding bills were presented. Motion made supported, and carried to pay all.

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

SUBMITTED BY: DUANE HASELSCHWERDT, CLERK; APPROVED BY: JOHN A. SAVAGE, SUPERVISOR

Manchester Village Council AGENDA

Monday, August 21, 1995 7:00 PM

1. Call Meeting To Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Council Committee Reports
8. Old Business
 - a. Ordinance Amending Chapter 113 - Animals
 - b. Discussion on allowing Leaf Burning
 - c. Other
9. New Business
 - a. Cable Transfer
 - b. Other
10. Adjourn

Recycling Tin & Aluminum-Fun Facts

- Americans throw away enough Aluminum to rebuild the entire U.S. commercial airline fleet every 8 months
- If the Pilgrims had used Aluminum cans at the first Thanksgiving the cans would still be around today!!
- 25% of every steel can is now being recycled
- Recycling saves the Natural resources, such as Oil and Coal, used to create this commodity
- An Ink Pen can be made out of recycled Cardboard, Plastic and Tin.
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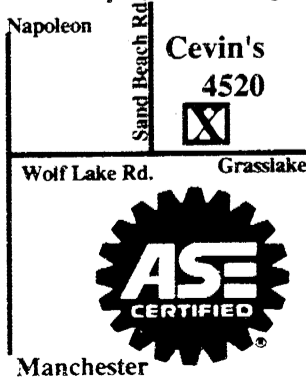
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They appear formidable, with their armor-like exoskeleton and sharp-looking pincers. Nevertheless, earwigs are little more than a nuisance for most homes and gardens.

The name earwig literally means "ear creature", and originated from the wide spread superstition that these insects will enter your ear and bore into your brain while you are sleeping. However, the last place an earwig would want to hide is in a person's ear.

There are 22 species of earwigs in the United States, about five of which are known to invade homes. The most common species is the

European earwig.

Adult European earwigs are about 5/8" long and dark reddish-brown in color. The most distinguishing physical feature of the earwig is the claw-like forceps on the end of the abdomen, which are used for protection or capturing prey. The forceps are straight-sided on most females, but are more curved or pincer-like on males.

Earwigs are active at night and hide during the day in dark, moist places such as cracks and crevices, and under boards and decaying tree bark. They lay eggs underground and adults can survive the winter. These insects rarely fly, and often are

transported by humans in bundles of newspaper, in luggage, cut flowers, cars and other objects.

Earwigs are mainly scavengers and feed on a wide variety of foodstuffs. They eat almost any plant material, as well as lichen, pollen, other insects, and most household pantry items, such as flour, bread and cookies.

Although earwig damage to garden and agricultural plants usually is minimal, these insects sometimes seek shelter in and it around homes, becoming a serious nuisance. High populations of earwigs often coincide with periods of warm and

humid weather.

When earwigs do invade homes, they can get into everything, including laundry, furniture, loaves of bread and even clothing and bedding. They hide in cracks and crevices throughout the home, and are difficult to keep out, even with screens and other physical barriers.

The first step for controlling earwigs is to eliminate breeding and nesting places. Remove decaying vegetative matter around your home, such as piles of leaves or grass clippings. Repair poorly placed down spouts and broken irrigation systems that may create moist, dark

areas attractive to nesting females.

European earwig populations also may be reduced by using grooved board traps around shrubs, hedges and trees. Traps should be checked at least twice weekly, and any earwigs found should be shaken into a can containing a small amount of oil. As a last resort, baits and insecticides can be used to kill earwigs and maintain a barrier around the outside of your home. But use caution when using chemicals. Before using pesticides, read and follow all directions and safety precautions on the label.

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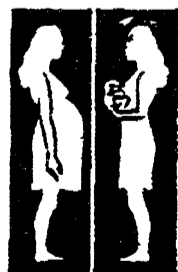
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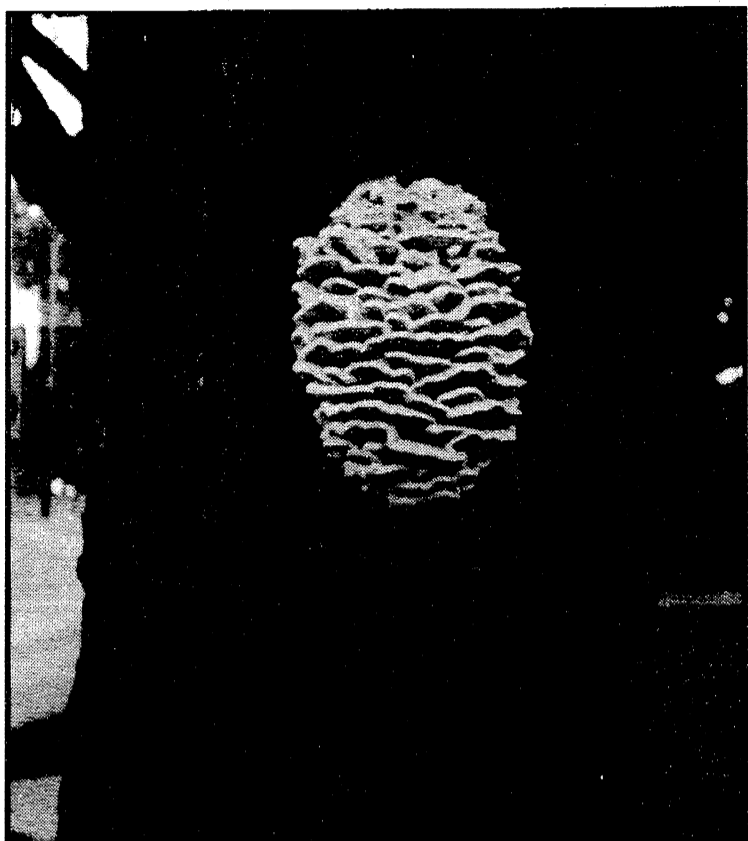
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Toledo Zoo welcomes Toledo's tallest baby

For the first time in over 16 years, the Toledo Zoo has added a baby giraffe to its family.

The parents, Georgie and Gracie, welcomed the six foot, 120 to 130 pound baby boy at 6:30 a.m. on July 8.

"The gestation period for giraffes is approximately 15 months, which means Gracie has been expecting this calf since April, 1994," explains Tim French, the Zoo's Curator of Mammals. "Since giraffes give birth standing, the keeper staff prepared the giraffe's back stall with dirt and straw to improve footing for the newborn. Slippery floors can be very serious when the calf first tries to stand — leading to splayed legs, bruising, or worse injuries and preventing it from standing at all."

"Mother and baby seem to be doing well; however, since this is the first time Gracie has been a mother, we will monitor the two closely in case we need to separate them," continued French. "Gracie immediately cleaned the calf, helped him to stand and began nursing him immediately."

Gracie was captive born at the Columbus Zoo on Jan. 18, 1989 before coming to the Toledo Zoo on Oct. 24, 1989. Eight-year-old Georgie arrived from the Brookfield Zoo on Sept. 13, 1988. Zoo records show the last giraffe born at the Toledo Zoo was Barney Buckeye on Aug. 26, 1978, who was eventually sent to Japan in March of 1979.

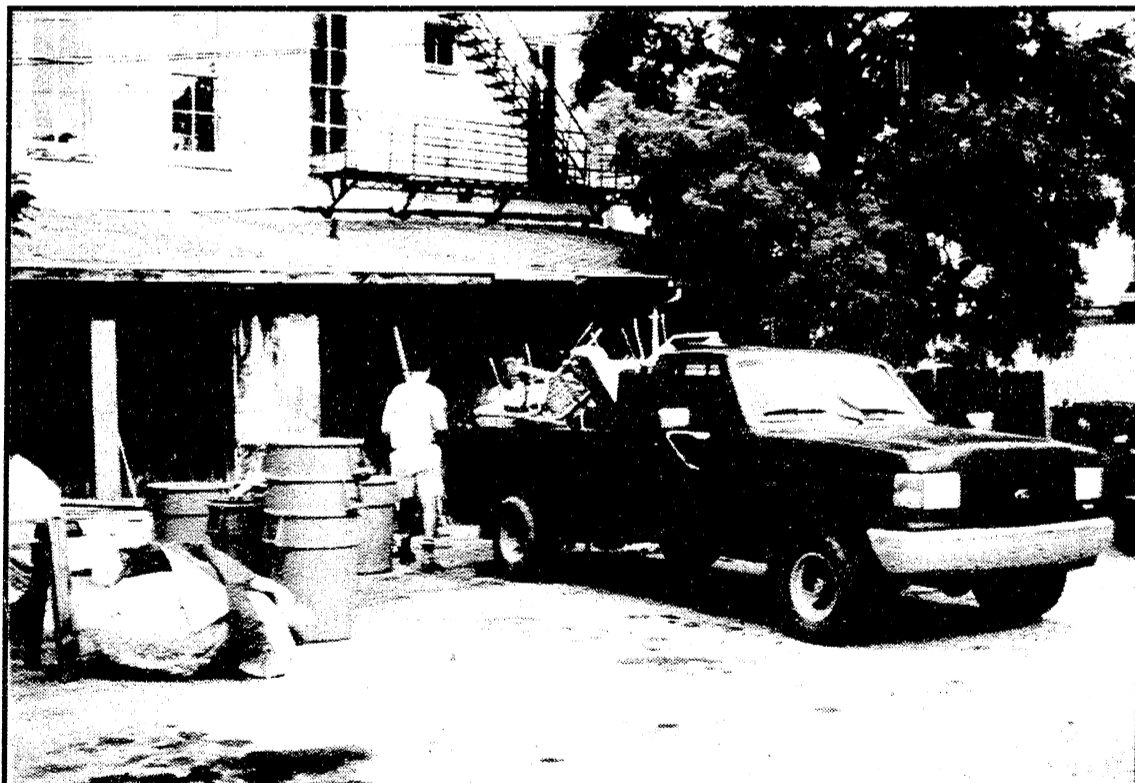
The average baby giraffe weighs approximately 125 pounds and is as tall as 5 to 6 ft.. Females can breed by four to five years of age; however, males cannot until they are six or seven. Because giraffe births in captivity are not unusual, this helps to keep the Reticulated giraffe off the endangered species list.

Visitors may view the mother and calf in the EGA (Elephant-Giraffe-Aviary) building in the African Savanna. Georgie is on display in the Zoo's African Savanna.

The Toledo Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located on US-25, four miles south of downtown Toledo.



This is a Wild Sunflower with over 100 Blossoms and stands over 10 feet tall in Del and TV Ludwick's backyard. This beauty comes up every year - what a wonderful glimpse of Mother Nature!



If this building looks familiar to you, it should. The cleaning up of the Black Sheep Buildings has begun under the ownership of Tom Ellis. He will have his site plans reviewed at the Planning Commission meeting this week. We will keep you updated on what is happening in the coming issues of the *Enterprise*

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Ollies Main Street Pizza
on page 10.**

Church News

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH— Clifford Whitenburg, Interim Pastor, Sylan & 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; Sunday School 9:30 AM, Summer Worship 10:30 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; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds 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, August 20, 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.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY August 16: 6:00 p.m. Staff Dinner Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

THURSDAY August 17: 6:30 p.m. District Youth Meeting; 7:00 p.m. Committee Meetings; 8:00 p.m. Ad Council Meeting

SUNDAY August 20: 9:30 a.m. Worship

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 16: Bethel Baseball Team Plays

Sunday, August 20: 9:30 AM Worship Service, Rev. Vincent Carroll - Rev. Hardy will be at Emanuel UCC Manchester

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 20: 9:15 AM Worship with Holy Communion

Friday, August 25: Deadline for September Newsletter

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 16: 9AM-12noon Quilters; 6-8PM Co-op Preschool Open House

Thursday, August 17: 6:30 PM Worship Service

Sunday, August 20: 9AM Worship Service-pulpit exchange with Rev. R. Hardy; 10AM Fellowship Time; 3PM Emanuel Fellowship at Hinkley cottage

Monday, August 21: 7:30 PM Missions/Crop Walk Meeting

Tuesday, August 22: 7PM Boy Scouts; 7PM Kiwanis

Wednesday, August 23: 9AM-12noon Quilters; **SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER DEADLINE**

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, August 16: 7:30 PM Council on Ministries

Sunday, August 20: 10:30 AM Boys & Girls Fellowship

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Each Sunday: Summer Worship 9:30 AM

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sat., Aug. 19: Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, 6:00 pm
Mon., Aug. 21: Parish Pastoral Council Meeting, 7:30 pm

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, August 20: 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



Franklin's Good Advice Was America's Gift To The World

Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday will occur in a few days, is usually thought of as just an early American statesman living in colonial days. However, his achievements and practical advice extend far beyond national boundaries.

He was a diplomat, an author, a philanthropist and a publisher of the well-known Saturday Evening Post and Poor Richard's Almanac. He flew a kite in a thunderstorm, proving that lightning generated electricity.

More than anything else, Franklin should be remembered for his common sense advice on living. He was a strong advocate of thrift, temperance, not wasting time, and keeping sensible hours as expressed by his "early to bed, early to rise" motto.

Your faith will tell you that a man with the principles of Benjamin Franklin would be a blessing to anyone with the good sense to live by his advice.

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Senior Citizens

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News
by TV Ludwick

It seems like when one in the neighborhood starts mowing grass, the rest soon follow. It does look nice when we've all finished—it takes one to start anything for the good of us all. Do you know anybody who mows with an old, self-propelled hand mower? Ah, the peace and quiet, but didn't we get tired more easily? As it is, hubby says that if I plant one more tree or make one more flower garden to mow around, he may let me mow around them. Anyhow, how long has it been since we discarded our people-powered, hand-pushed mowers? I can almost hear the clicketty, clacketty from 'the olden days'. Better be prepared to take your turn.

They say that a typical hive count runs about 80,000 bees! I think they have all been here absorbing the nectar from our multiple sunflowers. This hive has small members who have yellow wings, and so far haven't been interested in landing on us, no matter how many times I hang clothes out within a few feet of their active small bodies. Soon it will time for the goldfinches to attack the 70 odd blooms on each sunflower and what fun to watch. It's strange, but the other varieties of finches do not come near to eat, but feast instead from the feeder (same needle like seeds). I'll figure nature out yet!

Friday, August 18: Go along to the Saline Senior Citizens' Card Party by first calling Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride on the bus. Pickup begins at 6 PM, so be ready when the bus comes to get you.

Saturday, August 19: The senior bus leaves the Center at 8:30 to journey to Battle Creek where an International Festival & Marketplace will be held from 10 to 5. Give Erma a ring to see if there is still room on the bus to go along for all the sights and sounds. Besides a farmer's market, parade of flags, ethnic food and enter-

tainment, German beer gardens, market place, there is polka dancing and lessons to enjoy. Doesn't it sound like fun?

Monday, August 21: How about a shopping trip to Jackson on our air-conditioned bus? This trip starts by leaving the Center at 9:30, call Erma to go.

Thursday, August 24: Senior bus begins pickup at 6 PM to go out to Pleasant Lake to Freedom Township Hall for the monthly senior sponsored card party which starts at 7:30. Call Erma to ride along. Light refreshments are served to the folks who attend plus the fun and fellowship of beating the 'masters of the game of euchre'. What a fun way to get away from all the work at home, you are invited.

Will use this space to tease your brain. It comes from a recent bulletin and titled New Math from St. Francis of Assisi Church and sent from sister Bid from the Dayton, O. area. "A man left 17 camels to his three sons. He left half the camels to his first son, a third to his second son and a ninth to his third. Despairing of their ability to negotiate a solution because 17 could not be divided to two or three or nine, the sons finally consulted a wise old man.

After pondering the question the old man announced, "I don't know if I can help you, but at least take my camel." That way, the sons had 18 camels. The first took his half—that came to nine. The second son took his third—six camels. And the third son took his ninth—two camels. Nine and six and two made 17. They had one camel left over. They gave it back to the wise old man.

Looking ahead: Friday, August 25: Chelsea Fair week is on and senior ladies are planning to go to Ladies' Day at the fair. Senior bus leaves the Center at 7:30 AM for this program that begins at 8 and concludes at noon today. If you'd like to ride along, call Erma.

Alzheimer's Association Meeting

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver's Support Group for Chelsea meets on the third Saturday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea. The August meeting will be held on Saturday, August 19th. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800)782-6110 for additional information.

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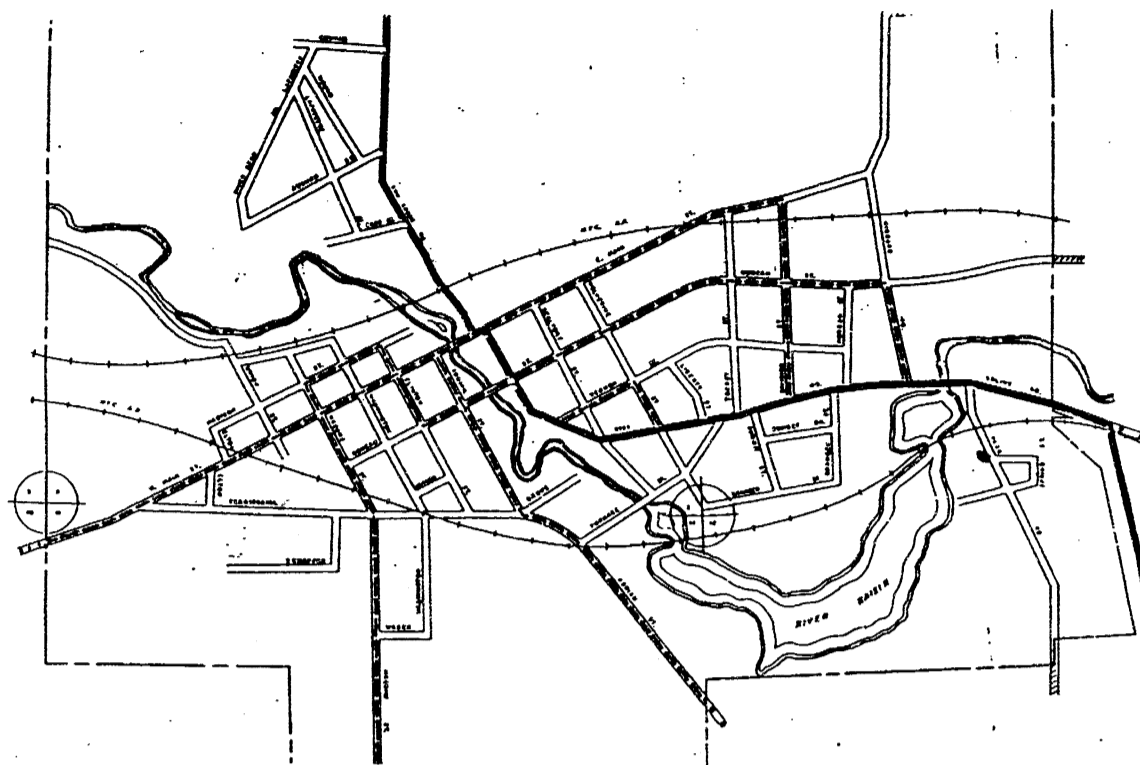
Village Resurfacing Project Starts Friday!

On Monday, August 21st, Thompson McCully will arrive in town ready to start pulverizing streets for replacement. Seven Village streets are earmarked for this procedure:

- Major Streets:
 - Adrian** from Duncan to Territorial
 - Madison** from Clinton to River
- Local Streets:
 - Territorial** from Adrian to Washington
 - Granger** from Summit to Wolverine
 - Wolverine** from City to Furnace
 - Vernon** from Division to Morgan
 - Parr** from City to JCI

Permanent patching will also be done on Village streets where they have been cold sealed from prior water main breaks.

"This process of pulverizing the existing streets and using it as a base for the new surface provides a longer lasting road and the con-



struction is such that the streets drain properly after a rain," commented Jeff Wallace, Village Manager.

The Street Reconstruction and resurfacing project is budgeted for \$75,300 during the current year. The current

project was bid in by Thompson McCully at \$70,830. Other bids were received from Barrett and Klitt Paving Companies which were substantially higher than the Thompson McCully bid.

The surplus of approxi-

mately \$4,500 available after completion of the project will be earmarked for spring street repairs in case winter weather is particularly hard on any Village streets. If unused, it will be rolled over into next year's street reconstruction

and resurfacing budget.

Several local county roads are also scheduled for sealcoating this week. August seems to be the optimal time for road work.

In the village this is partially because our fiscal year begins July 1. Many municipalities which begin their year on January 1 have already scheduled their work early in the year. Our advantage comes when the paving companies find themselves with unscheduled time in August. Our price is often better then, and August is an especially good time for repairing Village streets, because the "big events" of summer are over, and school has not yet begun.

Be aware of the potential for delays and seek an alternate route if construction is in your path. The good news is that once reconstruction starts it is quickly over. Mike Jackson, of Thompson McCully hopes the job will be complete before school begins on August 28. - MJC

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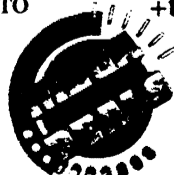
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HOMEWORK IS COMING - ARE YOU READY?

School starts soon and students will have homework. The question is how much time should students spend on homework and how do parents help their children with homework. Here are some pointers from experts.

How much homework (maximum)?

- Kindergarten through 5th grade - 30 minutes per day
- 6th through 8th - 1 hour per day
- 9th through 12th grade - 2-3 hours per day

Why do teachers give homework?

- increases student's responsibility for learning
- determine if each student acquires the knowledge and skills

What are the teacher's responsibilities?

- clearly communicate homework assignment
- correct homework and give feedback to students
- bases amount of homework on skills learned in class and students' needs

Why do students need to do homework?

- promptly inform parent if a student has difficulties

Why do students need to do homework?

- expand their knowledge and skills
- increase their responsibility for learning

What are the student's responsibilities?

- decide when and where to do homework
- make a homework plan with the help from parents
- follow homework plan without reminder from parents
- do their best work (that doesn't mean everything is done and right)

- hand in their homework (getting it from home to class)
- ask for help when needed from parents or teachers

What are parent's responsibilities for homework?

- provide a study environment conducive to learning
- help student develop a homework plan and schedule
- expect homework will be done according to plan
- provide materials (paper, pencils, calendar, planner book bag)
- be available to help if asked and check occasionally on progress

- be supportive that homework is a learning process and that we all learn from mistakes

- when homework difficulties are encountered, let the teacher know (talk to the teacher or write a note explaining that the student tried)

This information was obtained at a workshop at WISD given by J. Greenbaum. P.A.S.S. is a parent student support group. We have a lot more information about homework issues. We meet Wednesdays at 7 PM at Klager or call 428-0738.

Summer Migrant Program

The staff and students at the Manchester Summer Migrant program would like to thank **Maynard and Mary Blossom** for offering their hospitality and swimming pool. The Blossoms have been opening their doors to us for the past six years and we want them to know we love and appreciate them!

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Manchester Community Schools Board of Education

Regular Meeting - August 21, 1995 7:30 PM
Manchester High School Media Center

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Roll Call of Board Members
- III. Official Meeting Reports
 - A. Minutes of Regular Meeting - July 17, 1995
 - B. Treasurer's Report
- IV. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
- V. New Business
 - A. High School Band Trip
 - B. Michigan Association of School Board Election
 - C. Resolution to Authorize and Set Tax Levy
 - D. Tuition Rate
 - E. Food Service Agreement
 - F. Waiver of Membership/Tuition Request
 - G. Personnel Items
 - H. State Aid Operating Loan
- VI. Discussion Item/Report
 - A. Building Projects
- VII. Other Business
- VIII. Adjournment



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WATERWORLD R
Fri-Thurs: 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

DUMBO DROP PG
Fri-Thurs: 12:45, 2:45, 5:00

MORTAL KOMBAT PG13
Fri-Thurs: 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

DANGEROUS MINDS R
Fri - Thurs: 1:45, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT R
Fri - Thurs: 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30


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Sports



MHS Golfers Kick off 1995 Season

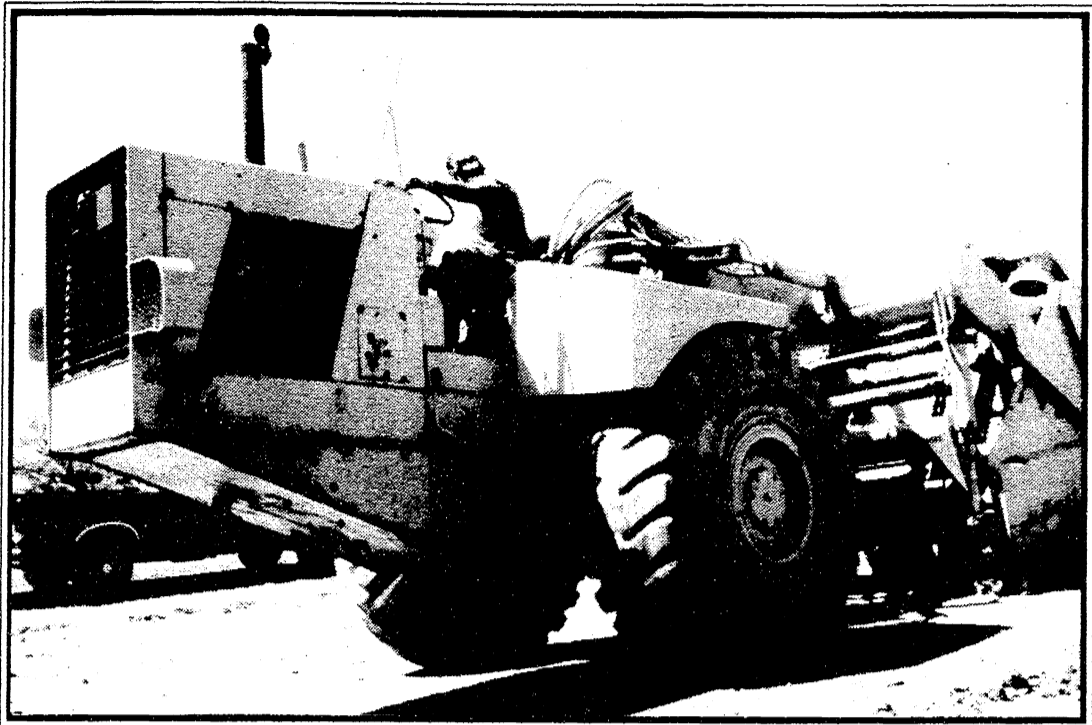
The Manchester Varsity Golf Team will start its season on Thursday, August 17 by hosting the first "Manchester Invitational." The Dutchmen will have East Jackson, Napoleon, Sand Creek, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, and Lenawee Christian in the 18 hole tournament at Gauss' Green Valley.

The Dutch will be led by seniors Dan Kwolek, Mike

Ridenour, Jason Barnes, Marcus McNamara and Andrew Schook; and Juniors Jim Donnellon, Ryan Roberts, Will Roberts and Brad Kemner.

Manchester will have four events under their belts before school starts, with the Morenci Scramble on August 21, Onsted on August 24, and the Blissfield 2-man best ball on August 25.

Practice Ball Diamond Mass Grading Completed



Mass Grading was completed Saturday August 12th at the new practice ball diamonds. Topsoil is needed to fine grade the outfield areas and provide a seed bed for future grass. We also need to find a Land Plane to grade the topsoil. Can you help with either. Call Wes Gall at the high school, 428-7333 or gar at the Enterprise 428-8173. We sure could use your help!

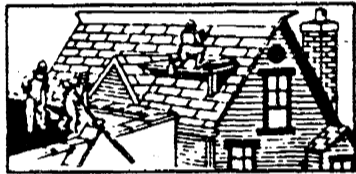


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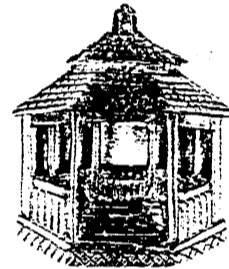
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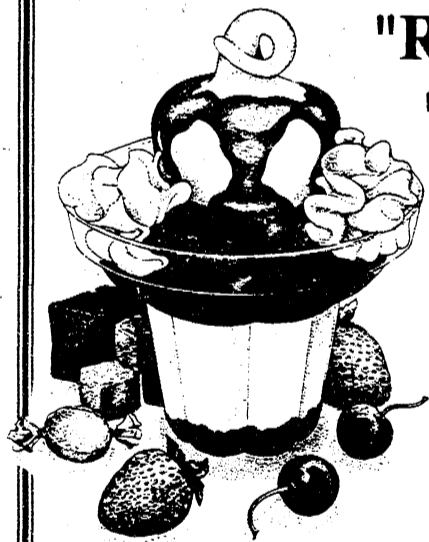
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People



Kyle Andrew Strahle

Kevin and Deborah Strahle are pleased to announce the arrival of their son. Kyle was born on June 13, 1995 and weighed 2 pounds 7 1/2 ounces and was 15 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Ronald and Elaine Burkhardt, Harold and Delores Strahle, all of Manchester.

Hunter William Schlicht

Nicole Schlicht is proud to announce the birth of her brother, Hunter. He was born on July 10, 1995 to parents Brian and Kaye Schlicht and weighed 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.

The proud grandparents are Connie and Roy Pratt of Manchester, Ruth Schlicht of Manchester and Jerrol Schlicht of Rives Junction. Great grandparents are Robert and Marie Pratt of Manchester.



4-H Fair - Further Results

Sweepstakes Showmanship

Sweepstakes Showmanship is one of the most prestigious competitions at the 4-H Youth Show. The top showmanship winners from each animal species competes for the title of top Showman. The animal species included in the competition are beef, dairy, western & English horse, sheep, rabbit, poultry, dog, llama, and goat. The competition consists of each showman showing each species and the highest ranking score is the winner. This year's winner was the top Showmanship for sheep, **Joe DeVoight** of Manchester. The Reserve Champion showman was the Top Showmanship winner for goats, **Nichole Jensen** of Grass Lake.

More Horse Competition News

Hunt Seat Equitation - Pony Champion: **Laura Kanta** of Manchester. Hunt

Seat Pleasure - Pony Champion: **Laura Kanta** of Manchester. Hunt Seat Pleasure - Intermediate Exhibitor Horse Champion: **LeAnne Ellsworth**, Grass Lake. Saddle Seat Pleasure Reserve Champion: **Angie Makielski**, Manchester. Western Pleasure, Intermediate Exhibitor - Horse Reserve Champion: **LeAnne Ellsworth**, Grass Lake. Western Pleasure, Senior Exhibitor - Horse: Reserve Champion, **Amber Burkhardt**, Manchester. Trail Intermediate Exhibitor Champion: **Andrea Clark**, Manchester. Gymkhana Junior Exhibitor Horse Champion: **Taryn Meyer**, Manchester. Gymkhana Pony Champion: **Joel Makielski**, Manchester.

Our Warmest Congratulations to these young people on your accomplishments. May you continue to do well in all your pursuits.



HILLARY WIEDMAYER was recently presented the Chelsea Baton Corps' Senior Award, given to graduating members of the Corps who have remained active in the group for at least their last five years of School and is to be used toward continuing their education. Hillary has been a member of the Corps for 11 years.

Engagement Announced



Riggs-Martinus

Dennis and Nina (Strang) Martinus of Tecumseh are announcing the engagement of their son, Craig, to Shannon Riggs, daughter of DeAnn Riggs of Mokena, IL and the late Herbert "Bill" Riggs.

Martinus is the grandson of Alfred and Fern Strang of Manchester and a 1993 graduate of Ball State University. He is employed by Tri-Creek Schools in Lowell, IN.

Miss Riggs also graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1993 from Ball State University and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company in Chicago, IL. The couple plan to be married on July 6, 1996 in Grant Park, IL.



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2018 - Cart Class - Mule (driven as single only)	Rosette	Rosette	Rosette
2019 - Trail Class - Mule (driven as single only)	Rosette	Rosette	Rosette
2020 - Halter - Mule - Mare*	\$15	\$10	\$5
2021 - Halter - Mule - Gelding*	\$15	\$10	\$5
2022 - GRAND CHAMPION MULE	Trophy and Rosette		
2023 - Halter - Draft Horse - Mare*	\$15	\$10	\$5
2024 - Halter - Draft Mule - Gelding*	\$15	\$10	\$5
2025 - GRAND CHAMPION DRAFT HORSE	Trophy and Rosette		
2026 - Best Matched Team - Mule (Ground driven)	\$15	\$10	\$5
2027 - Best Matched Team - Draft Horse (Ground Driven)	\$15	\$10	\$5
2028 - Single Driven Class - Mule	\$15	\$10	\$5
2029 - Single Driven Class - Draft Horse	\$15	\$10	\$5
2030 - Jr. Driving Class - Ground Driven (16 yrs. & under)	\$10	\$8	\$6
2031 - Cart Class - Mule	\$20	\$15	\$10
2032 - Cart Class - Draft Horse	\$20	\$15	\$10
2033 - Working Farm Class - Draft Horse & Mule	\$20	\$15	\$10
2034 - Hitch Class - Mule	\$20	\$15	\$10
2035 - Hitch Class - Draft Horse	\$20	\$15	\$10

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Living On One Income

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

The need to care for children or elderly parents, among other reasons, has caused many dual-income households to seriously consider having one member walk away from a good job and a reliable salary. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, living on one income may not be as difficult as you think. That's because many two-income families overestimate the real value of a second income. Much of the financial advantage of two incomes can be eroded by expenses associated with dual careers.

Here's how to estimate the value of that second income. First, determine the taxes you pay on the two combined incomes. Then, compute the taxes on the one income you would keep. Subtract the difference. For

example, take a couple with annual earnings of \$35,000 and \$15,000 who pay roughly \$12,000 in taxes on their combined earnings. If only one spouse worked and earned \$35,000, the couple would pay \$8,000 in taxes. This would mean that the second \$15,000 income incurs \$4,000 (\$12,000 minus \$8,000) in additional taxes, reducing its real after-tax value to approximately \$11,000.

Once you determine the after-tax value of the second income, deduct the costs associated with earning that second salary such as child care, commuting, clothing, and lunch expenses. You may also want to subtract costs associated with conveniences that help you cope with being a dual-career family. For example, many two-income families find themselves spending a great deal of money for housecleaning, laundry services, landscaping, and restaurant and take-

out meals. If a spouse stays at home, these expenses often can be cut by at least half. Once these expenses are deducted from your second income, you may be surprised at what you're left with. The couple who thought they were bringing home an extra \$15,000 in earnings, may discover that they end up with \$5,000 or \$6,000 of disposable income. Of course, the effect of giving up a second income depends on your family's financial situation. It may mean you need to put your college savings and/or retirement funding plans on hold for a while. It may even require occasionally dipping into your savings. CPAs offer the following learn-to-live-on-less strategies:

- Slash insurance costs by raising deductibles on your homeowner's and auto insurance policies. Drop collision coverage on a car that is paid for or more than five years old.

- Change your health insurance from a traditional indemnity plan to a plan offered by an HMO (health maintenance organization) or similar organization.

- Watch your utility bills. Turn off lights and appliances when they're not in use.

- Limit the number of credit cards you use to one or two, and keep consumer debts and credit card charges to a minimum.

- Join a carpool or take public transportation to work.

- Develop new spending habits. Curtail your entertainment costs by opting for less expensive vacations and dining in more frequently. Instead of going to the movies, rent a video. Instead of buying books and CDs, take them out of the library. Before you or your spouse relinquish a job, be certain you have set aside at least six months worth of living expenses in an emergency fund. You'll want to be sure

you can easily withdraw money from the fund and keep it separate from your other savings. Finally, CPAs also point out that it's especially important for the remaining wage earner to have sufficient disability coverage. Keep in mind that if disability insurance is provided by your employer, your monthly benefit is typically limited to only 50 percent or 60 percent of your salary after the waiting period has been met. In a one-income household, this limited benefit may make it difficult to meet day-to-day expenses. For this reason, it's often wise to obtain additional disability coverage on your own. Remember, much of the financial advantage of two incomes can be eroded by the expenses connected with two careers. If you have ever wondered if your family could afford to get by on one income, CPAs advise you to get a true picture of the after-tax value of that second income.

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Scouts Conquer the River Raisin

In July, the Manchester Boy Scout Troop 426 took a canoe trip down the Raisin River.

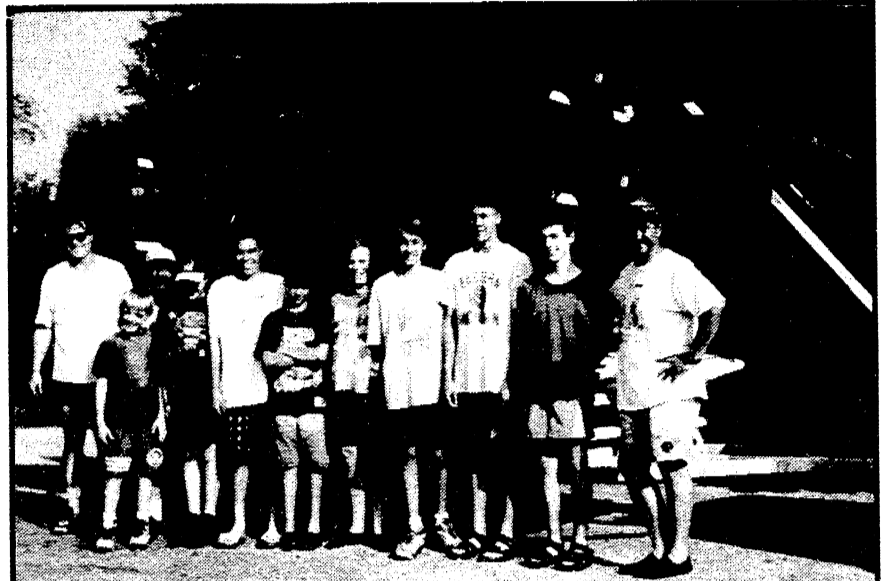
They camped over night at the Canoe Livery and rose early next morning to take a very tranquil ride down the river in the Livery's kayaks and canoes.

All of the scouts said they had a great time and hoped to do it again soon. Once again, the scouts wish to thank Phil and Tina Maly at the Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery for a wonderful time.

-by Chris Kemner



Scouts discover the beauty of our own River Raisin on an early morning venture



Sharon Acres Canoe Livery assisted the Boy Scouts in their River Adventure!
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<p>Friday, Aug. 25</p> <p>8:00 am Ladies Day 9:00 am Horse Show & Tractor Pulling - lightweight 7:00 pm Resumption of Tractor Pulling and Selection of Fair Queen and Court 9:00 pm Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes</p>		<p>Saturday, Aug. 26</p> <p>8:00 am Open Horse Show 9:00 am Compact Tractor Pull 1:00 pm Chelsea Fair Parade 2:00 pm Horseshoe Pitching 6:00 pm "Fly Ball" Dog Show 7:00 pm 4-Wheel & 2-Wheel Drive Pulling Contest 8:00 pm Diamondback Country Western Dancers</p>

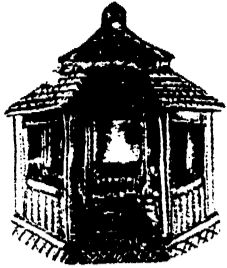
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Square Dancing for the Last Gazebo Concert of the Season



This Thursday, August 17, the Dexter Twirlers will perform the last Gazebo Concert of the 1995 season. Glen Geer (pictured here with his wife, Marion) is the group's caller

"If you have a love for country music and are a stranger in town, look up a square dancing class!" So says Glen Geer who along with his wife Marion, will bring the "Dexter Twirlers," a square dancing club, to Manchester for the final Gazebo Concert of the season!

Their enthusiasm will be contagious this coming Thursday, August 17th, at 7:30 PM, as the 1995 Gazebo Concert season comes to an energetic, foot stompin', heel kickin' end!

Be there! !! Glen and Marion have been "avid" square dancers for 30 years and Glen has been calling for 15 years.

The Dexter Twirlers will perform two squares as well as present a demonstration of line dancing.

Don't forget a lawn chair or blanket—and a friend. Also the kids. It's time to say

"good-bye" to summer.

The Gazebo Concert season for 1995 spanned nine weeks and presented twelve performing groups. The concerts were organized for the community by the Recreation Task Force (RTF), volunteers who plan and bring about many of the activities and events in Manchester. If you would like to know more about the RTF or be a part of it to help plan other community activities and events, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

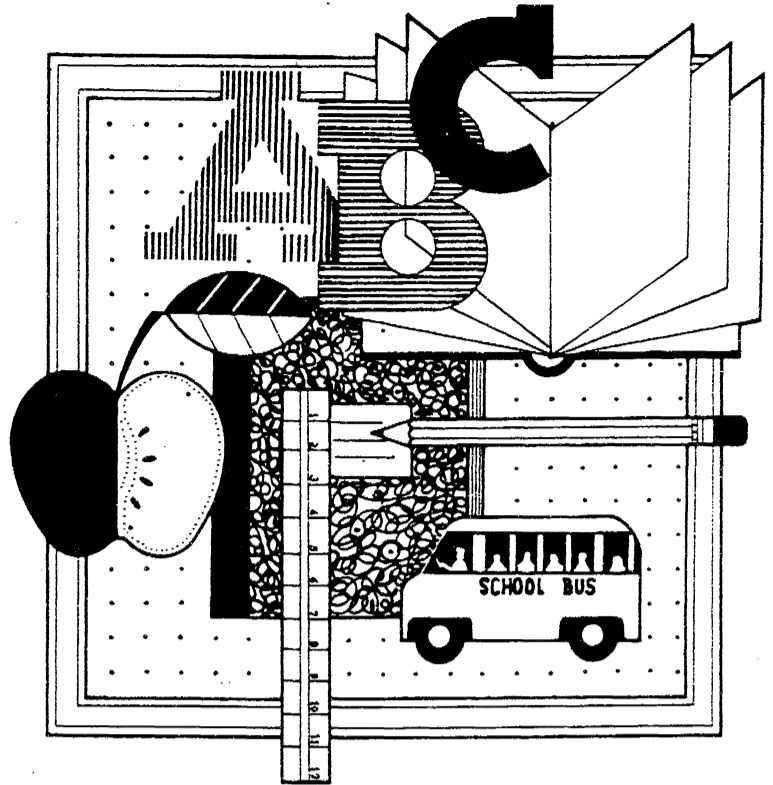
And don't forget: Rain cannot stop the "Dexter Twirlers." But just in case, the rain location is across the street at the Emanuel Church Hall gym! See you Thursday for square dancing. Oh, and Glen reminds you that in square dancing, "you will meet young and old, find many new friends, and enjoy an evening of much fun!"

Manchester FFA Announces Prize Awards

The prizes at the FFA Booth at the Manchester Community Fair, donated by Atlas of Manchester and Payco Seeds, were won by:

Glasses: Dick Kuntz
Hat & Calendar: Bob Hansen, Rose Cousino and Julie Luckhardt

Pliers: Jim Samonek
Anyone interested in joining the FFA Alumni please call John Schiel at 428-7544 for more information.



SCHOOL BEGINS AUGUST 28th

Manchester Community Schools will welcome back students for a half-day session on Monday, August 28, 1995.

Kindergarten begins on Tuesday, August 29.

Final preparations for the 1995-96 school year are in progress and the staff is looking forward to another rewarding year.

First day time schedule is as follows:

- Klager 8:40 AM - 11:45 AM
- Middle School 8:50 AM - 11:56 AM
- High School 8:45 AM - 12:04 PM

Regular Daily time schedules are as follows:

- Klager 8:40 AM - 3:00 PM
- Middle School 8:50 AM - 3:10 PM
- High School 8:45 AM - 3:15 PM

Watch your mail for the fall newsletter with complete details about bus schedules.

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FOUND

2 male dogs, black with white chests, Saline area, call 429-3485 or 446-8323.

Necklace in front of Comerica Bank July 21. To identify call or stop by the Enterprise.

Found Dog. Looks like yellow lab, mix, young male, gentle, found on corner of Bowens and M-52. 428-7917

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Sale Sat, Aug. 19, 10:00-? 332 Riverbend, Manchester (M52 north to Auburn)

3 family yard sale - Wolff's. 7523 Sharon Hallow Rd. Variety of tools - buzz saw, corn shiller etc., also household items, Rain date the next week.

Aug. 18, 19, 20 9am Plants, much more. 19600 Bowens Rd.

Fri. and Sat. 8/18 and 8/19-6pm lots of stuff and a car for sale. 9626 Kies Rd. (off East Austin)

18th & 19th 9-5 20175 Boetger Rd. Baby furniture, lots of toys and kids clothes sizes infant-5, some household and misc. items and adult clothing.

Multi-family garage sale on Herman Rd. between Grossman and Sharon Hollow. 8/18 & 8/19 9-5

MOVING SALE

1st House on Burmeister Rd. east of Clinton Rd. Aug 17, 18, 19 11-6, 10-? (19th). Furniture, baby furniture, care seats, etc. boat motor, fishing items, various household goods and clothes.

LOST

1 1/2" Gold Fish Charm from a necklace on Monday, 7/24. Red Stone Eyes. Fish body is jointed. Not valuable, but sentimentally valued. Reward. Call 428-8831.

WANTED

Land for permission or lease for 1995 Archery Hunting Season. Interested person(s) please call 428-8813. Leave message if no answer. 8/17

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone who took the time to make our booths at Manchester's July events so successful. We would also like to thank Dan & Debbie Burch, Bruce & Bev Detloff, Duke Construction, Eric Anderson & R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. for all of their help and support. We are looking forward to great things this year.

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Health Notes

Is this the End of the Itch?

An itchy and sometimes dangerous rite of childhood has been forestalled with the recent announcement that a Chicken Pox Vaccine had been approved by the FDA. Varivax, "a milestone" has been made available to doctors offices across the country.

But wait. If you're looking to get your child immunized you may have a little problem: many local doctors are not providing the vaccine to their patients.

These are doctors who believe strongly in the value of immunizations for Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus (DTP), Haemophilus B (HIB), Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR), Polio, and other common childhood vaccines. However, doctors polled in the area indicated they are "not giving the immunization at this time."

Some of the practitioners were willing to talk with us about the reasons not to immunize children for chicken pox. After all, why wouldn't you want to avoid a disease that is a nuisance, painful, and almost unavoidable without a vaccine?

"We aren't sure how long the immunity will last," said Shirley Krzyzaniak, nurse at Dr. Evelyn Eccles office. "Dr. Eccles isn't comfortable with that." She continues by saying that Dr. Eccles feels it may be better to have the chicken pox during childhood than as a young adult, when there are more possibilities for complications.

Gayle Fox, Physicians Assistant at Dr. Edelman's office in Ann Arbor said that

they "don't carry it yet. We aren't convinced of its efficacy."

An associate at Dr. Okey's office in Clinton also indicated that they are not administering the vaccine at this time.

What can you do to avoid having your kids get chicken pox? You can call your own doctor to see if he or she is currently giving the vaccine. Immunization clinics at the Health Department may be available. Call 313-484-7200 for information regarding clinics.

Unfortunately, not much else can be done to avoid the Pox. Your child may be exposed by a child who does not even realize he or she is contagious. Most cases of child-

hood chicken pox are not serious and can be relieved by using simple home remedies. Any over the counter remedy containing aspirin should not be given to those suffering from chicken pox symptoms as aspirin has been shown to cause Reye's Syndrome, a potentially fatal complication of chicken pox.

Chicken pox starts as an itchy rash, covering the typical patient with 250 to 500 blisters within days. It is spread by coughing, sneezing and the fluid from broken blisters. It is highly contagious from two days before any rash or symptoms appear until all the lesions are covered by scabs.

Chicken pox has also been a deadly disease. About 90

deaths per year are attributed to chicken pox. It is most dangerous to infants, adults and people with immune disorders.

Merck Laboratories, the company which markets Varivax, indicates that they have tested the vaccine in 11,000 Americans since 1981. Tests showed that Varivax was highly effective at preventing chicken pox. The few people who still got chicken pox had very mild cases, getting fewer than 50 lesions. Yet they admit that no one knows just how long Varivax will protect.

The United States is the second country to allow chicken pox vaccine for general use, after Japan.


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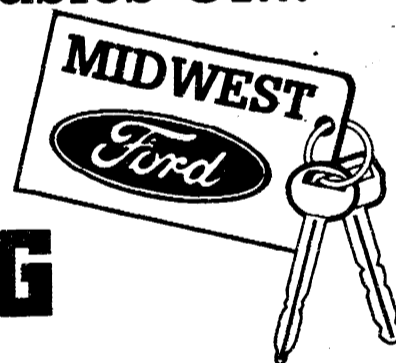
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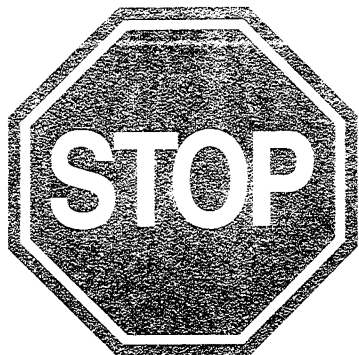


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