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NEWS BRIEFS

Local band, "Sounds of Germany," at gazebo

Luke Schaible will bring the Sounds of Germany to tonight's gazebo concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Come and listen to traditional music on the village green. Bring a chair or blanket and refreshment to enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship.

Next week's summer gazebo concert of the final will feature Detroit native and Grammy award winning singer/songwriter Barbara Bailey Hutchinson.

Nature fun on Friday

"Spiders and Insects," a program led by naturalist Faye Stoner, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Rolling Hills Water Park. The program will include games, discussion and a "safari" to collect spiders and insects. All creatures will be set free after the program.

Bring a net and a jar if you can. Also, bring a lunch for picnic after the program. A park entry fee is required.

Stepping stone class at Hidden Lake Gardens

Brighten your garden or walkway with year round colors of charming, durable, glass mosaic stepping stones on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. In two hours, you will cut the glass and pour your very own mosaic brick—even if you've never cut glass before!

Participants must pre-register for class by phoning 517-431-2060. The cost is \$42 or \$38 for Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens, and this price includes materials. The 8" x 8" reusable mold is yours to keep.

School construction additions will cost \$32,800

In accordance with the recommendation of the fire marshal, new exit signs at the high school will be replaced and battery back-up purchased at a cost of \$25,000. Consumers Energy discovered underground gas supply pipes are corroded and should be replaced at a cost of \$7,800.

The school board approved additions to the construction costs up to the amounts presented.

Public hearings set on recycling assessment

■ Sale of recyclable material doesn't match cost of doing business.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It has been 11 years since eight communities formed the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

In 1990, the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan and the villages of Chelsea and Manchester came together to seek a solution for recycling, and the WWRA was formed. Each community in the special assessment district appoints one delegate to the authority's board, which meets six times per year.

Each year the authority has diverted an estimated 3,100 tons of recyclable material from the community's solid waste stream.

"By transforming waste materials into useable resources, recycling provides a

way to manage solid waste," says Gina VanRiper, education coordinator at the WWRA. "It also reduces pollution, conserves energy, creates jobs and reduces costs in manufacturing."

The cost of managing the WWRA is under review and the annual assessment for services will likely increase to continue to provide a similar level of service. The villages of Chelsea and Manchester, which currently are assessed at a rate of \$30 per year for recycling services, will pay \$37 per year. The fees for the outlying townships, which do not receive curbside recycling services, will increase from \$17 to \$22 per year.

The special assessment will help the WWRA continue the existing residential collection and processing system that has served the community over the past 10 years.

And over the years, the service has increased as the facility's capacity has increased.

"When we first opened, we only accepted corrugated cardboard, news print, col-

ored and milk jug plastic and glass," VanRiper says. "We have expanded that to include magazines, phone books, motor oil, office paper, boxboard aluminum, tin and aerosol cans and more plastics."

The authority also does collection at Chelsea and Manchester schools, and services the senior citizens housing complexes in Chelsea.

"The special assessment pays for about 50 percent of our operating expenses and materials are the other half," Van Riper says.

Unfortunately, recycling doesn't pay for itself. Market prices for recyclable materials are unpredictable. The sale of recyclable material does not cover the cost of providing the service. The estimated total cost to operate and maintain the project over five years is \$2.2 million, including equipment reserves.

However, every ton of waste recycled avoids the cost of that material being sent to a landfill or incinerator. Private haulers may provide fewer opportunities for recycling and often at a higher cost

than the WWRA.

VanRiper said that some additional townships have asked to join the authority but "we're still working on that."

"It wouldn't be fair to the other townships who established this ten years ago," she said. "But we've been discussing having a service fee and that hasn't been decided upon."

One trend that VanRiper has noticed in Manchester's recycling habits is that the curbside service is under-utilized by village residents. Currently, Manchester receives curbside pickup of recyclable goods each Tuesday morning.

"About 100 people recycle at curbside each week," she says. "It may not always be the same people every week, so the numbers may be higher."

But that only is about one-fifth of the total households in the village. In Chelsea, where the village does not provide unlimited garbage pickup, there is a much higher compliance with curbside recycling.

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Ice Cream Social



Brandon Scully (left) looks ready to go home after a long evening on the moonwalk at the St. Mary's Ice Cream Social last Thursday, while Blake Bondy (above) acts brave while getting a "tattoo" from Jean Robert. The event featured many activities for all ages, as well as a wide variety of foods for everyone to enjoy. The ice cream social season is winding down, however, and the last one of the season will be held next Wednesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 West Main, beginning at 5 p.m.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Boating accident injures girl

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A 14-year-old Manchester girl was seriously injured at about 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, when she apparently jumped or fell off a boat which was under way.

The accident occurred on Pleasant Lake in Freedom Township and rescue workers were called to a scene on the south shore of the lake along Hieber Road, according to Fire Chief William Scully.

The girl was struck by the propeller of the boat and was airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital at the request of the Manchester Township Fire Department rescue squad, due to blood loss and shock.

She reportedly suffered several deep lacerations in her upper leg, hip and back.

Sgt. Paul Cook, of the Marine Safety Division of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, said that the incident was reported after the fact and was still under investigation at press time.

"Of course, the focus at the time of the accident was on the medical concern," Cook said. "However, it is necessary to report any type of injury accident or any boating accident that causes property damage, to the sheriff's department or state police."

The girl's condition was not available at press time.

Sharon Mills park midway to completion

■ Completion set for next summer.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

The Sharon Mills Park will soon bring a new attraction to the banks of the River Raisin.

While no opening date has been scheduled, Parks Director Bob Tetens says the renovation is about half finished.

"We're in phase two right now and we just signed a contract for phase three, which is the interior," Tetens explains. "In my experience with the amount of time it takes to complete phases one and two, I'd rather not try to guess when it will be complete."

"It won't be open for quite a while yet, maybe next summer."

The property consists of 26 acres, mostly wetlands and forest, that the County Parks and Recreation Commission purchased in October 1999.

The mill used to be a Ford property and was formerly known as the Sharon Mills

Winery. It still runs as a hydro-electric generator.

"The running mill may lend itself to interpretive tours," says Tetens. "The tours would be free and we probably would have some exhibits for them and a naturalist may hold events, but there are no definite plans."

"The most important thing is the preservation of some local heritage. It will be a meeting place with bathrooms, picnicking areas, and fishing. We've made improvements on the west side of the bridge too, to improve fishing there."

While the building has enough space for small gatherings, it doesn't have the capacity for banquets or large wedding receptions.

According to Tetens, the parking lot will hold about 20 cars.

"We'd like to be able to host banquets, we just don't have the size or the lot," he says. "When we started this project, it was our intent to make it available for group rentals."

"Renting the space will have a



Exterior renovations are nearly completed at the new Sharon Mills county park in Sharon Township, but interior restoration has yet to begin.

Photo by Angela Cooper

fee to cover cleaning and maintenance."

When the project began, the estimated budget was about \$1.3 million not including the pur-

chase price, according to Tetens. But that was then, and this is now.

"Everything's over budget," he says. "It's just the nature of the

climate for construction right now. We're in the middle of phase two and holding our breath. We had to change phase

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 2

Manchester High School Marching Band performance, showcasing new routines learned at band camp, will be at 5 p.m.

Gazebo Concert Luke Schaible and the Sounds of Germany, starting at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Aug. 3

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room.

Aug. 4

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Aug. 5

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall. **Masonic Lodge** business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 6

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver

STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.

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Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

Aug. 8

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. at the County Administration Building.

Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Aug. 9

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

Gazebo concert featuring Grammy-award winning singer/songwriter

Bailey Hutchinson, 7:30 p.m. on the village green.

MANCHESTER

Thursday

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church, starting in October.

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of

Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.

Saturday

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Sunday

American Legion breakfast is held on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.

Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m.

on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

Monday

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.

Manchester District Library

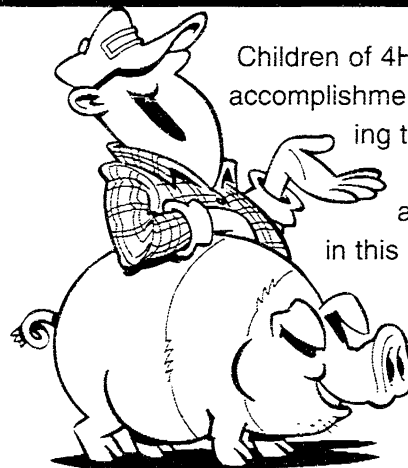
Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

GETTING LISTED

If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

Attention Washtenaw County 4H Youth Farm Show Participants



Children of 4H and their families are very proud of the accomplishments they have made in raising and dedicating time to their animals. On Thursday, August 16 the photos of the 4H children from around Washtenaw County will be pictured in this special edition. The photos will take place during the Washtenaw County 4H Youth Show at the county fairgrounds. This special edition will surely be a keepsake to all the children, families and purchasers of the livestock.

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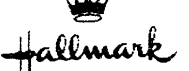
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The turn of the century is an exciting time for the Manchester district as plans move forward for a bond issue to expand and renovate its current facilities and build a new high school, in response to rapid growth throughout the Manchester area. A long-range planning committee has been formed and has made great strides in assessing the existing facilities and the needs for the future.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, the Manchester Enterprise is teaming up with Manchester Community Schools to produce the first annual Manchester Community Schools Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, board members, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs and staff as well as the latest reports on the community-wide planning process and a look back at the district from former teachers and students.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and also will be distributed to families eyeing Manchester as a possible home town. This

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The circus is coming to town

■ Fun for young and old will be at Alumni field on Monday afternoon.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Everyone loves the circus—and no one loves it any more than the Kiwanis of Manchester.

The Kiwanis has a goal to raise at least \$1,000 to donate to the Manchester Township Fire Department's quest for a thermal-imaging camera. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 in advance, and it is only the advance ticket sales that provide credit to the fundraising project. On circus day, the ticket price will raise to \$9 for adults and \$6 for children under 12.

It will be community support that helps the Kiwanis club reach this goal, but in supporting this cause the community will also have the chance to par-

ticipate in one of the oldest entertainment traditions—the circus.

The Kelly-Miller Circus, based in Oklahoma, debuted in 1938 and has entertained millions across the American continent over the past 63 years. The circus comes to Manchester this year, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The shows will begin at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday as the age-old tradition of the circus comes to life.

Each performance of the Kelly Miller Circus features an exotic display of elephants, horses, clowns and a galaxy of international circus stars, but every time the circus pulls in to a new location, the public gets an altogether different kind of show as the circus comes to life.

As trucks pull on to the Alumni Memorial Field between 8:30 and 9 a.m., animals will be unloaded, stakes will be driven and men and elephants

will begin to lift the giant Big Top into the air. The public is welcomed to watch this spectacle free of charge. In fact, after the first of four massive main poles that support the Big Top are set in place, the public is invited to step into the tent and see men and beasts complete their work.

The Kelly Miller elephant trio tips the scales at nearly 12 tons. Viola, the largest, weighs 9,540 pounds. Libby is 7,820 pounds and the smallest, Nina, weighs in at a slight 6,520 pounds. As the elephants raise the big top into the air, it will be an unforgettable sight.

A knowledgeable circus veteran will be on hand to explain the action and answer residents' questions about circus life.

But it is in the afternoon and evening performances that the true glamour and drama of the circus unfolds. The theatrical lighting and a live circus band enhances the events and makes it a time to remember.

The amazing strength and grace of aerialist Stephanie Darr on the Roman Rings will counterpoint with the acrobatic feats of the Kelly Miller elephant. All three circus elephants, Viola, Libby and Nina, will perform amazing feats under the direction of Miss Libby Garcia. Darr's stunning finale is an iron-jaw as she hangs and spins while suspended only by the grip of her teeth.

The multi-talented Perez

Family from Mexico City will delight and amaze audiences with their astounding acrobatic skills.

Charming canine capers by Patricia Szwed and her lovable dogs and masterful maneuvers of sword balancing by Carlos Szwed also will leave a lasting memory of circus day in Manchester.

With a wide variety of live animal acts, Kelly-Miller Circus is committed to the humane treatment of all animals and to the preservation of endangered species. Travel schedules are dictated by the animals' needs, and the health and well-being of all circus animals are of primary importance to the circus trainers and performers.

"Our animals are an important part of our circus family and we have strong emotional bonds with them," says Roy Wells, animal trainer.

And what circus would be without clowns? Marvelous mirth-master, the sultan of silliness Kevin Ryan will provide hearty belly laughs when he and his zany sidekick, Llubov, create bedlam with their antics.

The awe and wonder of the circus is something for young and old to enjoy. The tradition endures in the Kelly Miller Circus as it has established itself in this American art form.

Advance tickets are available at Village Gifts, 134 East Main Street, or by calling 428-8976 or 428-7751.



Clowns and elephants are an integral part of the circus. The Kelly Miller Circus will have plenty of each.

Hazardous waste disposal

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Washtenaw County residents will have an opportunity to dispose of household hazardous waste on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2668 Cadmus Rd. in Adrian.

A brief list of materials accepted includes: oil-base paint, flammable material such as old gas, aerosols, home repair and cleaning products, pesticides, fertilizers, herbicides, mercury containing items such as thermometers, thermostat switches, and fluorescent lights.

Make sure materials brought to the drop-off site are properly labeled.

Unacceptable items include latex paint, motor oil, transmission fluid, car batteries, radioac-

tive materials, ammunition, and antifreeze. To get rid of these items, consult Washtenaw County's recycling guide at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/eis/eistreal.htm.

The State of Michigan, through its Clean Michigan Initiative Grant Program has awarded Washtenaw County's Public Works Division a grant to establish regional collection program from household hazardous waste.

Residents from Jackson, Lenawee, and Washtenaw County will be allowed to attend any of these regional collections free of charge. For more information please call 517-264-4556 for more information regarding opportunities in Lenawee County.

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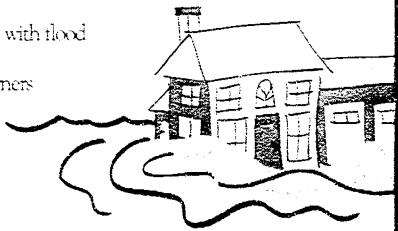
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SENIOR CITIZENS

Don't you love to watch kids play?

We have a small neighbor who tires me out just watching him! He runs around investigating anything that moves or doesn't and back to the tied up dog to quickly pat it. If we took that many steps that quickly, we'd have to lie down and recuperate.

They are also elusive and have to be watched very closely ... this is a full-time job for caretakers, whew!

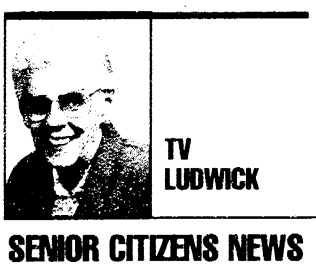
Judi Clifford wrote a test of "How to Know Whether Or Not You Are Ready to Have Kids," for the Island Packets Sea Foam column. Funny and a great reminder for me of days gone past. I would have added the following.

"New parent to be: Get ready for a wild ride. Tears of joy at the first glimpse of your little angel. More joy at all the precious smiles and hugs given so freely. Tears of joy at the first step, first goal or twirl. Surprise at how great you look in an Indian Guide costume ... at 30. Or maybe trying to 'camp out' with 10 eight-year-olds.

"More hugs ... and tears as you learn to let your angel go off to school and then college. Surprise again at how much fun it can be to sell Girl Scout cookies and sit in the rain to cheer on the team. Tears of relief at the first driver's license. Happy times as you watch your angel choose another to fill his or her life with love. And, then, if you are blessed enough, the joy of doing it all over again with grandchildren.

"And new parent, cherish each moment. They are over so quickly. Are they ready?"

Thursday: Senior bus begins



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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

pickup at 7 so you can sit on the bus to enjoy the gazebo concerts. This week, Luke Schaible's Sounds of Germany will delight us (crowd is great, room for more). Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to secure your ride for this fun.

Monday: You may go along shopping at Adrian today, bus pickup begins at 9:30, call Marion.

Tuesday: Time to begin getting ready for fall. September-October calendar meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Center. Then, at 11 a.m., pickup begins to enjoy the yearly Mystery Trip...call Marion to go.

Wednesday: Pickup begins at 4 to attend our final social at Emanuel UCC. Call Marion to add your name to the list. What crowds the socials have had and don't we love the food and fellowship they have brought? Thanks to each sponsoring church!

Thursday: The final gazebo concert is here tonight with Barbara Bailey Hutchison who is a Grammy award winning singer and songwriter. Thanks for the summer concerts and the sponsors who gave us so much enjoyment! And, to the hardworking committee who arranged it all, thanks!

Campaign Trail



Photo by Nancy Hebb
Vicki Miller (right) of Citizens For Education explains the importance of voter registration to 18-year-old Mindy Weir and her mother, Nancy. The citizens' group was a visible presence at the Countryfest to alert all voters to the upcoming school election.

DeRossett announces grant

State Rep. Gene DeRossett recently announced a \$714,000 grant to improve water quality in Bridgewater Township.

"Clean water is essential for every community," DeRossett says. "This grant will help improve the environment and quality of life."

The money will help correct failing on-site septic systems in the township.

The grant is part of a

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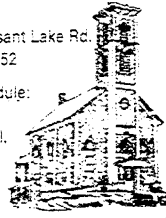


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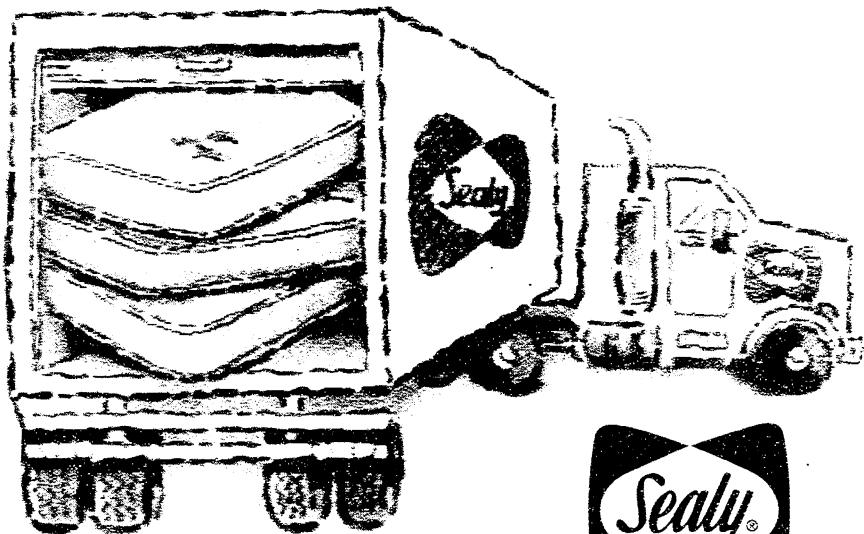
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Straddling the chasm between country and city life

My heart belongs to rural Washtenaw, but my dental records remain in suburban Detroit. I'm fiercely loyal to my dentist. Although visiting him for even a tiny filling ranks right up there with, well, root canals on my list of dreaded events. I'm reassured by the fact that he understands my quirks.

I'm not a wimp, honestly. I simply don't deal well with local anesthetics. A normal dose of novacaine once made me numb from brow to elbow, my blood pressure doing alarming things while my lips outlined the star-studded field on Old Glory.

Even a quarter of a dose of the alternative local anesthetic, usually used for heart patients, leaves me without feeling in half my face for twice as long as normal. That's not too bad when the alternative is pain, but no grown woman likes to drool any more than necessary.

Dr. Greg admits I'm a cheap date, but the lack of drugs used on me doesn't seem to shake my



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bill. Still, I trust him. So I tell myself it's normal to travel 120 miles round trip to see a dentist. Likewise, I remain true to one of the doctors who saw me through cancer surgery, driving the same distance to visit him.

These appointments never fail to illuminate the chasm between city and country sensibilities.

The hour's drive provides time to adjust gears. Close to home, if someone beeps their horn, they're saying "hi" and usually waving. Half way to my appointment, the intent behind honks

and hand gestures changes. I might leave the windows down to catch a breeze initially. Nearing my urban destination, I'm thankful for air conditioning.

I wager that city folk think precisely conversely as they drive out here, rolling their windows up when they pass barnyards.

Having lived in the city, I'm not totally without the driving skills necessary to survive. All the merging, stop and go, and narrow lanes—not to mention being assertive at four-way stops—used to be part of daily life. Like riding a bicycle, you never really forget the fundamentals. Still, I must be getting old, because the thrill is gone. It's a relief to reverse the process on the way home.

Once when I called from the barn phone to make a doctor's appointment, the office help was looking up their schedule when a heifer bawled from about three feet away.

"What was that?" yelped a terrified receptionist. I explained, and the poor woman started laughing so hard she lapsed into a coughing fit. Someone else had to take the call while she recovered.

I look forward to the day when all of the office and nursing staff currently employed there have moved on to other jobs. Only then will I not be known as the "cow lady."

Like someone with two heads, I'm memorable. Although I only call for appointments once a year and the office has thousands of patients, they all recognize my name instantly, asking how life is on the farm. The receptionist generally sounds pleased to hear from me; after that, she determines that I'm not calling from a barn.

It's not my imagination: the smile I get as they usher me from waiting room to the hushed inner sanctum is different from the one other patients receive. I'm an insider joke.

Likewise, my dentist is fascinated by the fact that I live on a farm. He asks lots of questions. He now knows the procedure for docking lambs' tails and what immunizations they receive. He's learned what sheep eat. He's up on the steps of making hay and can tell you the difference between hay and straw. He knows that alfalfa is a legume.

I've even explained the procedure for artificially inseminating cows. Most importantly, he knows that female sheep are ewes, an intact male is a ram, and most rams are castrated shortly after birth, becoming wethers (a revelation that disappointed).

Naturally, he wanted to know how many rams were used to breed the hundreds of ewes here. My answer made him stop what he was about to do (examine my molars in one of those little round mirrors-on-a-stick) and start calculating the ratios.

I sat there with my mouth open and the mirror at the back

of my throat (or so it always feels) for a few beats. Finally, he said he wouldn't mind being a ram in a future life.

The numbers were fodder for amusement far into the future. Only years later did he promise, "I will not ask again, 'How many females to how many males?'" Still, if there's a new hygienist on staff, the first thing he tells them is that I live on a farm where there are lots of female sheep. He just can't help trying to get them to revisit the topic for him.

I'm sure local dentists could take very good care of me. Similarly, the physicians nearby would be more than adequate. Maybe, somewhere in the more infantile reaches of my psyche, I enjoy being a source of earthy humor for those urbanites. Although a bit more subtle than a third-grader who does unusual things with milk, a straw, and his nose, I enjoy clowning around. Columnist Nancy Hebb can be reached at Hebb@48158.com

Too much reality is not good for the soul or anything else

Kids do the darndest things. Wasn't it Arlinkletter who coined that phrase a long time ago? And he was right. Kids will stay—and do—some pretty wild stuff.

And Lord knows no parent or set of parents has a lot of control over very much that our kids do or say. All we can do is shake our heads and wonder how they got themselves into this scrape.

But I'm starting to figure it out. It's from us.

I don't mean anyone personally, or individually, but in our society it is becoming more and more common to see things that used to be considered "on the edge," are now more common and maybe even acceptable.

I don't know where it started but it seems to me that reality television is overdone, and I think it plays a role in this on-the-edge behavior.

Several years ago it seemed kind of weird that a camera



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would follow people everywhere. Then MTV's *The Real World* started to take us behind the scenes into a lot of places the cameras had not dared to go before.

When I watched the film, *The Truman Show*, I was fascinated but I dismissed it as something on the verge of science fiction. In real life, I thought, people were too intelligent to really watch something like that.

But I was wrong. It has gone

downhill from there. I always thought it was kind of silly that some television shows would place a little caveat at the beginning of the shows. You know, "Kids—Don't try this at home." Now I think maybe we ought to put it at the beginning of every TV show.

Is it too difficult to assimilate that there is a certain "safety net" surrounding television programming? That the cameras can adjust angles to make things look different or that videotape can be cut and spliced to make a stunt look easier than it really is.

What we see that is called "reality programming" isn't all that real. But I think the title encourages people to believe anyway.

First, I guess, there was *Survivor*. I will admit to being one of the two or three people on earth who never have watched an episode of that show, or its successor. To me it

seemed pretty clear that nothing about it was "real." It was all orchestrated, just like the *Truman Show*. Nor have I ever watched *Temptation Island* or *The Weakest Link* and I cringe at any commercial for the upcoming fall season that promises more of the same.

But a few weeks ago I was in the room while yet another reality show was being aired. It has given me some insight to why in the world people would try to do some really stupid things.

The show is called *Fear Factor* and it promises to pay money to the person who can succeed in the most foolish challenges.

"Face your deepest fears..." The voice-over sounds like a barker at the carnival sideshow.

The episode I watched had six people, all of whom seemed to be in their 20's, jumping from the top of one semi trailer to another as two trucks traveled down the highway at 40 miles

per hour.

Each contestant was interviewed and shown endlessly discussing how they knew they could do this stunt, as well as how they knew no one else could do it.

Of course, we found out later, the jumpers were attached by bungee cords but even so, it was frightening to watch. Especially as three of them fell down in between the moving trucks and dangled there by their cords.

I couldn't believe that reasonably intelligent people would allow themselves to be exploited in this way. But it got even more extreme in the next challenge.

The three remaining contestants were led into a crypt and instructed to lie down in a glass casket. They were to be covered in mealworms for four minutes. Oh, and by the way, they had to pick a slip out of a fish bowl filled with mealworms that said

whether they had to eat one to complete the challenge.

Predictably, the two guys made it through and the one girl didn't.

But I caught a glimpse of another episode the other night, where another girl did end up eating a cocktail-glass sized serving of earthworms. She cheered when she was done. I wanted to gag.

After a small sample of reality television, I'm no longer surprised by anything that kids—or adults—will do to emulate what they see on television.

People shouldn't do this stuff, for any amount of money or fame.

Only when people stop watching such drivel will networks stop airing it.

In all seriousness, Kids—DON'T try this at home!

You're smarter than that.

LEARNING, EDUCATION, SCHOOLS, FUTURE

By Nondus Buss

Belief is the knowledge that we can do something. It's the inner feeling that what we can understand, we can accomplish. For the most part, all of us have the ability to look at something and know whether or not we can do it. So, in belief there is power; our eyes are opened; our opportunities become plain; our visions become realities.

Wynn Davis

Yes, growth goes on. It's time to start building again! Time to meet the needs of today with facilities appropriate to meet the needs of tomorrow. Time to step up and acknowledge that we must face the same challenge and responsibility that our fore-

fathers did. Time to become proactive rather than reactive.

Time to break the cycle of waiting until the classroom overload is here and we have to find places to farm out several classes of students because there is "no room at the inn." Time to provide facilities that will allow curricula that will provide for our student's needs, rather than causing them (and their share of school funding) to go to another district thus reducing available resources and choices for all.

There were a number of small schools in Manchester before the Union School, which was the first large one.

By 1885, after only 18 years, it was overcrowded and Ward School was reopened for first

and second graders who lived in the western part of town.

When the Union School was dismantled in 1935 and the recycled materials used to build the new school, two classes of elementary students attended school in local churches during 1934 and 1935.

The next year, 1935-36, found the high school students spread out in the rooms over Main Street stores.

During 1949-50, first-graders attended school at Emanuel Church while the first part of the elementary school was being built.

Shortly after consolidation, in 1953, plans were underway to build the new high school, with all rural schools remaining open

until space became available. However, in 1955, a rapidly growing first grade required two new teachers creating a need for two new rooms.

One class of third graders was housed at Pleasant Lake School while the addition to the elementary school was planned and built. Also, two of the newly closed rural schools were reopened, remodeled, and used for three years.

By 1965, the need for an addition at the high school was obvious. Fortunately, the construction from August 1966 to June 1967 didn't require any displacement of students.

However, the need for more space again sent first-graders to Emanuel Church during the

school years of 1966-67 and 1968-69.

What about now? What if the bond issue isn't passed?

All of our schools are full or nearly full. Some of them need a great deal of work. They are also aging, with the older two having served us well for 65 and 41 years. Simple cleaning and refurbishing will not be sufficient to meet the educational needs and processes created by the vast changes that have occurred in our world. Where will we put students when all space is filled in the near future?

We don't have any rural

schools to refurbish and reuse.

Fire and safety laws won't allow us to use the rooms over the stores on Main Street.

Pleasant Lake School would require much time, work, and expense and even then wouldn't provide anywhere near the amount and types of facilities needed.

Church facilities won't provide enough or appropriate space and most likely wouldn't meet state requirements.

It's time to move forward, to learn from the past. Time to fulfill our responsibilities toward the next generations as those who went before did for us.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Schools need updates to meet demands of the new century.

To the Editor:

I'm not pro-teachers, pro-new school or even pro-children, because even with the best of intentions sometimes we can't afford what's best for our kids. I am pro-family, though, and Manchester's my family. We can't afford not to pass this September's school bond.

If we honestly care about this community and our children, we must make the prudent choice which would allow our young and future generations to be

educated in a system that doesn't hold them back. We have a fine educational system now. It's just that our buildings are outdated. If we expect the next generation to be prepared for the future then we need to offer them the career pathways and curriculum that will lead them there.

Faced with no other choice, our current educational system would do the best it can and adequately prepare our kids. I'm sure of that. But if faced with a choice, how would you like to travel to California? Using transportation of the 19th century or of the 21st century?

A horse and buggy will get you there, but wouldn't a car or

plane be a much more logical choice? Just because it was good enough for people in the past, doesn't make it right, prudent or even ethical now. Think of the time wasted using archaic tools. Work with a team of horses to plow a field? What's wrong with asking this for our children?

Sure, we could have renovated all the existing buildings to modernize them and bring them to code. It was too costly and there are limits to how much you can do with an existing structure. Many people have made the choice to build a new home because renovating an old home is not always cost effective.

This is the new choice we have in Manchester. Pass the bond in

September and be conscience-free knowing our kids are being supported now and will be in the future. Vote no and hope our community years later passes a bond that will renovate our old buildings in hopes of getting just the minimum we can for our kids. Make the right choice. Make the prudent choice.

There's a saying you can give a hungry man some fish and he'll be fed, but what happens when you leave? Wouldn't it be better to teach him how to fish? What a grand thought that instead of having our kids just get by in the future, we actually give them tools to excel.

Mark Ball

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Bridgewater reaches gravel mining agreement

Bartlett Road upgrade may begin in fall.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Bridgewater Township is edging closer to a final agreement with Stansley Mineral Resources on mining operations within the township.

At its July 18 meeting, the board heard that the mineral license agreement for the Baker A parcel was signed by all parties on June 29, following a lengthy period of negotiations including settlement of a legal suit.

Stansley representative Chip Tokar said that the company is moving toward signing a further agreement on upgrading Bartlett Road, a measure that was impeded by the lack of a mining license for the Baker A property. Tokar noted that only a few concerns remain prior to the document being signed and agreed with township supervisor Carol Peacock that the process should move along briskly and an agreement could be reached by September.

"We've reached a stage of completion with the signing of the Baker A agreement," Peacock said.

She acknowledged members of the now-disbanded Mineral Licensing Board who have served the township for the past four years as the negotiations progressed.

Tokar added that the company is making preliminary plans to apply for a portable ready-mix plant on its property, which will be utilized during the upcoming construction and paving process on Bartlett Road.

"This may affect our consent judgement," Tokar said. "We would like to pursue this with the planning commission."

The township also announced the appointment of Tom Weber as ordinance enforcement officer at an annual salary of \$3,000. Weber will work together with the township's new zoning administrator, Janet Cowling. His position was created specifically to enforce

non-zoning-related ordinance such as burning and junk ordinances.

The township's open burning ordinance was newly adopted at the July 18 meeting and a discussion was held on updating the 25-year-old junk disposal ordinance, which will be considered for adoption at the Aug. 15 meeting.

The township will notify residents when it expects formal, active enforcement of these ordinances to begin. Peacock said that an amnesty period would be considered and options would be provided via the township newsletter and other public notices.

ENGAGEMENTS

Zurawski/Gould

The parents of Andrea Zurawski and John Gould announce the couple's engagement.

The future bride is the daughter of Tom Zurawski Jean Holcomb, both of Novi. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Global Crossing in Southfield.

The prospective groom is the son of John (Jack) and Kathleen Gould of Manchester. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Moulding and Millwork, Inc., in Taylor.

An October 2002 wedding is planned.



Gould/Sidor

Michelle Gould and Edward Sidor are engaged and planning a September wedding.

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Local engineers receive patent for innovative container design

■ Developed in Manchester, patented for the world.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It must have been a match made in heaven.

When engineers Tim Boyd and Dwayne Vaillencourt got together at Schmalbach-Lubeca about four years ago, they began to come up with an idea for a new kind of plastic container.

Boyd, a chemical engineer, has been with Schmalbach-Lubeca for about six years. He has studied the development of PET (Polyethylene Terephthalate) crystallization, and wanted to develop a super-crystallized container, with a higher thermal stability than what was currently on the market.

"Dwayne and I got together and developed a true heat-set process (for PET), and these cases can, in many cases, compete with glass for thermal stability," Boyd said. "It can actually go through the process of pasteurization."

"That is somewhat unheard of in our competition."

Vlasic Pickles are test marketing in PET containers, the first pasteurizable PET on the market.

The process for creating these jars was developed and patented right here in Manchester at the Schmalbach-Lubeca plant located in the industrial park. Boyd and Vaillencourt will each have their names on the patent.

And that, they say, is a source of pride for them.

"We have been working on it for three and a half or four years," Vaillencourt says. "I've done the mechanical work and Tim has done the process work, the chemical composition of the containers."

Boyd works directly with the customer. He says the customers also are happy with this new product because it is more cost effective.

"One real plus we found was when they run glass, if they break a container on the line, the line is shut down," he said. "With plastic, they don't have that danger."

Safety and cost effectiveness are big issues in food containers, he added.

And the duo is trying to push the technology still further.

"We are trying to take this into retortable applications," Boyd said.

He explained that to retort is equivalent to putting a container with food inside and pressure cooking it at temperatures of 250 degrees.

"Essentially, it is in-container sterilization of a food product," he said. "It is attainable for the near future."

Once developed, that process can be expanded to any type of product that can be pasteurized.

Previous to the newly patented technology, products in heat set containers were filled with a hot food product or juice in the range of up to 205 degrees. Smuckers jams, Prego spaghetti sauce and Musselman's applesauce were some of the products that used these containers developed by Schmalbach-Lubeca.

"We won the DuPont award on the Musselman's applesauce in

1998," Vaillencourt said.

They also won a food and drug packaging of the year award for a 32-ounce Campbell's soup container.

Recently, it was announced that Schmalbach-Lubeca's team of engineers won yet another DuPont award for product design in 2000.

Other members of the team included Kerry Silvers, project manager of advanced high performance foods, Richard Steih, primary engineer of computer animated design, Mike Lane a manager engineer, and Dave Lisch, process engineer.

"Most of what we have done has been done by a team of five or six people," Vaillencourt explained. "Originally, a few years ago, we tried to break up a lot of our different food packaging products into designated teams."

"With a team effort, you are dedicated to a single product."

Schmalbach-Lubeca purchased the former Johnson Controls plant in Manchester in 1997 and made it the world headquarters for PET manufacturing.

"It's about the largest PET manufacturer in the world right now," Vaillencourt said.

Back in 1993, Vaillencourt was part of a team that helped Johnson Controls produce a heat set container for Coca-Cola. The product, Powerade, competed with Gatorade and got Coca-Cola into the sports drink market.

In another innovative development, the Pepsi company wanted to create a grippable tubular bottle.

"Pepsi went to a competitor but it was our team that made it happen," Vaillencourt said. "It was a real good technical achievement but commercially the market wouldn't bear the cost of it."

The container never made it out of the test-marketing stage.

Liquor manufacturers are jumping on the PET bandwagon, too.

"Smirnoff and Hiram Walker are replacing their fancy glass containers with PET," Boyd said.

Now those products can be developed that look similar to glass, and are more resilient, the manufacturers are eager to try them out.

"Again, that is all being developed in Manchester," Boyd added.

"It's a big jump with this true

heat set process, going after glass replacement," he said. "Now we're making the PET good enough to compete, and we're starting to invade those markets."

A lot of the hurdles that Boyd still faces with his clients lie in convincing the customer that a container actually will sell.

"Companies are very concerned with how a container will look," he said. "We handle each container individually to make sure they don't get scuffed up."

Liquor companies still are the toughest customers to deal with because they have such high standards for their containers.

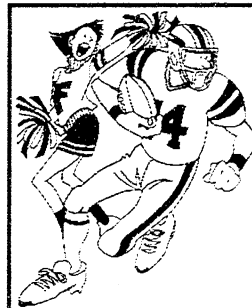
"We try to emulate the glass as much as we can, but because PET is not a rigid structural substance, there are some deviations that occur," Boyd said.

They're working on it.

"We're developing the advanced processes that would allow us to process the resin with thermal properties that will meet the demands of these applications," Boyd said.

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Eversole has the inside track at Michigan Speedway

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Local stock car driver Bill Eversole continues to turn heads in the Automobile Racing Club of America's 2001 ReMax Series.

Racing competitively since 1980, mainly on dirt tracks throughout Michigan and Ohio, Eversole is in the midst of his inaugural ARCA season.

At the Michigan 200 July 21, Eversole finished 16th out of 38 cars. The 38-year-old Chelsea resident improved upon his earlier performance at Michigan International Speedway when

he placed 21st out of 39 drivers at the Flagstar 200 June 9.

Winning the Michigan 200 was Pontiac driver Blaise Alexander.

Capturing the Flagstar 200 was Kerry Earnhardt in a Chevrolet.

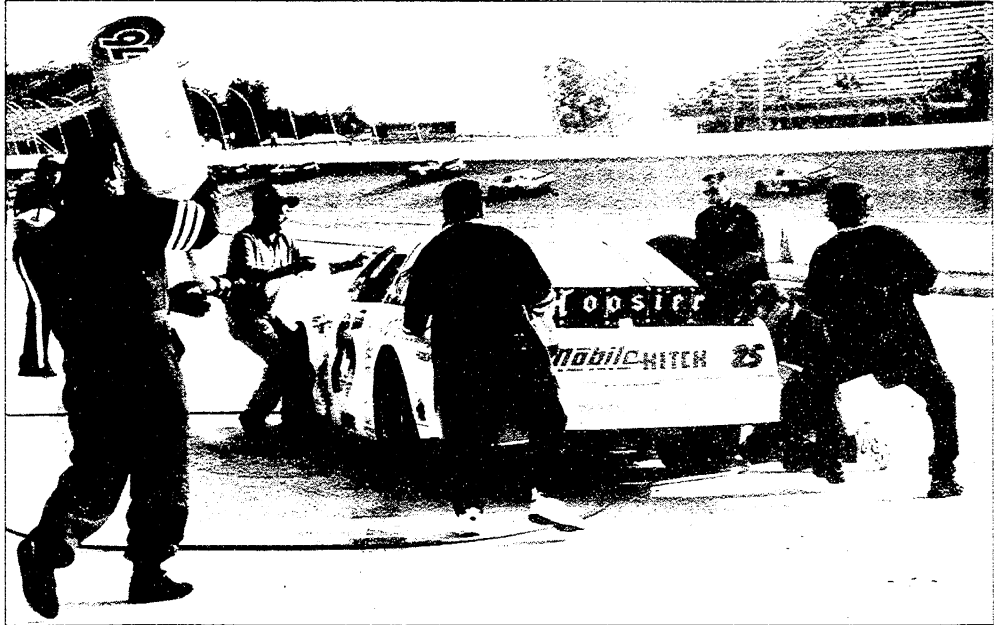
Eversole, a driving instructor for six years at TrackTime at MIS, is planning to enter three more races before the 25-event ARCA season concludes at the Atlanta Motor Speedway Nov. 17.

ARCA makes one final stop in Michigan at the half-mile, paved Berlin Raceway August 25.

It's unknown whether Eversole, sponsored by Ann Arbor's Bamco Mobile Hitch, will participate in the event.

The Berlin Raceway is located in Marne, five minutes west of Grand Rapids.

For more information on Berlin's ARCA race, call 616-677-5000.



Photos by David Jose

To Bill Eversole's crew, a pit stop is serious business. Eversole's car got a full tank of gas and four fresh tires in just minutes on the track. At left, Eversole waits to enter his car before the race begins.

OBITUARY

HELENA SORTOR
Formerly of Manchester

A memorial service for Helena Sotor, 81, formerly of Manchester, who died on Friday, Jan. 12, 2001 in Chelsea, has been set.

Mrs. Sotor was born Dec. 14, 1919 in Warsaw, Poland, the daughter of Josef and Stafania (Kossowaska) Bombrych. Her education was completed in Warsaw. On Dec. 7, 1946 she was married to Robert Cyrel Sotor, originally from Manchester, in Mannheim, Germany, and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Sotor lived in Manchester and her latter years were spent in Ann Arbor. She worked for many happy years as an EEG lab technician at the University of Michigan Hospital and was formerly active in the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra Association, the Old West Side and other local associations.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Jasper of West Sussex, England; two grandchildren, Stephanie and Robert Jasper; a sister, Mrs. Matthew (Maria) Hahn of Ann Arbor and several nieces and nephews. One sister, Hedwig Bombrych, preceded her in death.

Burial is in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, with the Rev. Karen Mars officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements entrusted to the Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

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RECYCLING

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An education project is under way, VanRiper said, to bring more awareness of the availability of curbside recycling to the residents of Manchester.

She added that the convenience of having a bin at the Manchester Market also might deter those who might otherwise participate in curbside pickup.

"You can recycle at the bins at your own convenience instead of at a set time," she says.

Village Manager Jeff Wallace said that forcing higher compliance with recycling is not something that the village has considered recently.

"About three years ago it was discussed," he said. "One of the important things the council saw, was to continue the current garbage pickup as people seem to be very happy with that service."

And the recycling bin at the Manchester Market does get pulled about three times a week, which indicates that it is well utilized.

"We're already meeting a lot of the (state) mandates," he said. "If we charged more for garbage pickup, would more people use recycling? We need to do what's

best for all village residents."

Asked how the WWRA plans to educate people about the availability of recycling, VanRiper noted that a young man doing an Eagle Scout project in Manchester has approached both the recycling authority and the village to help distribute curbside bins, work on a survey and provide more information to residents.

She also said that a new bin site in southern Manchester Township has been discussed but a site has not been identified.

"That's really up to the township," she said.

She added that Manchester Township is the only one of which she's aware that does not have a spring clean up day, as Bridgewater, Sharon and Freedom townships do.

"People are calling me, and my only answer is to tell them to get more involved," she said. "We service bins at all the other townships that have clean up days."

Other than that, VanRiper says she's very open to suggestions from the community.

"We've talked about sitting out at the bin in Manchester on a Saturday, talking to people and getting their ideas," she says.

To increase the opportunity for public input, a public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Aug. 22 at the Manchester Township Hall.

SHARON

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three to get it closer to budget.

"You run into things like soil situations and maybe find some asbestos in the building. We have some contingency money for that, but with a building this old we figured we'd find a lot inside it."

"It's hard to say what it's going to cost when it's done."

Right now, the county is working to complete the exterior renovations, the parking lot, and bridges.

After that, the next step will be to construct a building attached to the back side of the mill where the restrooms will be and complete the interior renovations, according to Tetens.

The Commission has no plans to have a resident caretaker, because there are no living quarters. There will not be a staff on a daily basis, but the maintenance division will keep the park clean and in running condition.

The primary activities planned for the park are picnics, fishing, and hiking.

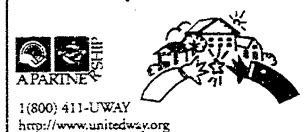
"We don't initially plan to offer canoeing," Tetens says. "It may happen in the future as the demand grows and as we get a sense for what the local community wants down in the area."

"Right now we're just purchasing, stabilizing, remodeling, and preserving."

Tetens hopes the mill, located on the River Raisin on Sharon Hollow Road, will become a small indoor and outdoor gathering place.

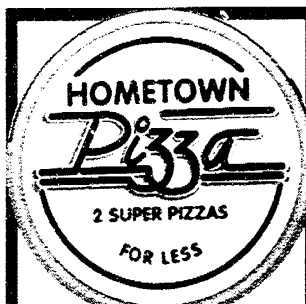
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By Mark Rutkowski
Heritage Newspapers

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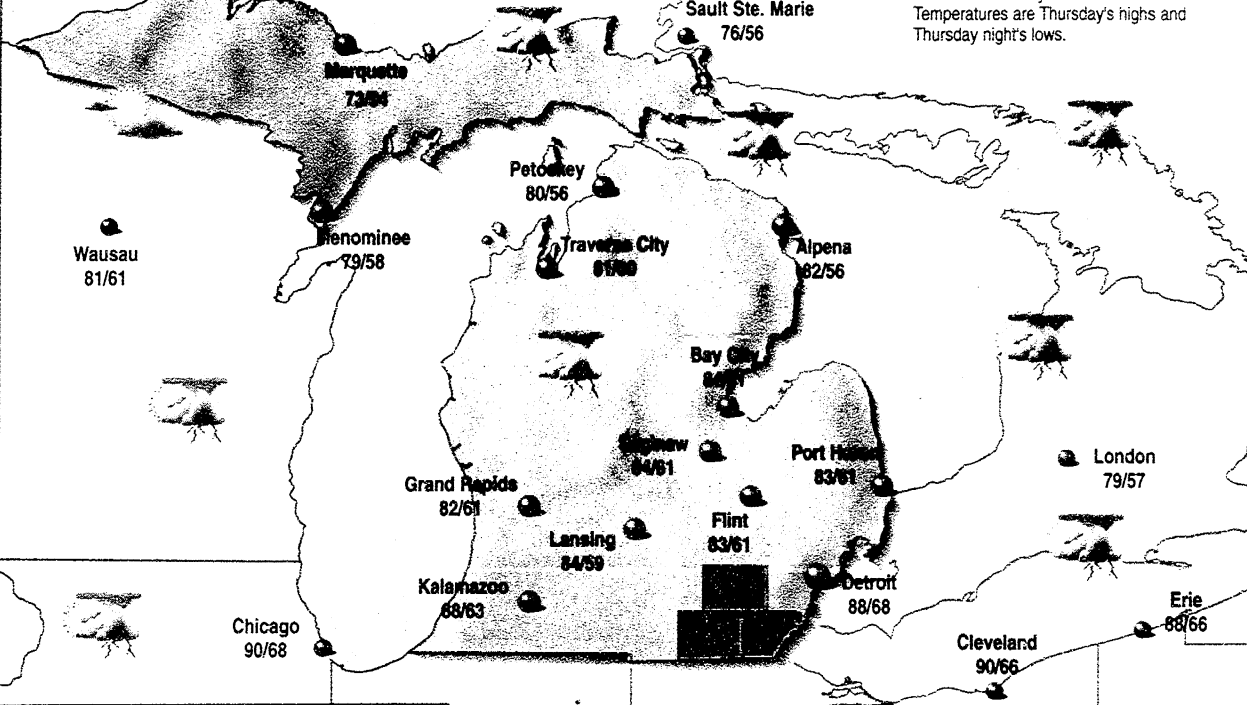
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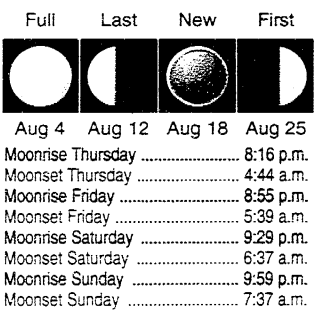
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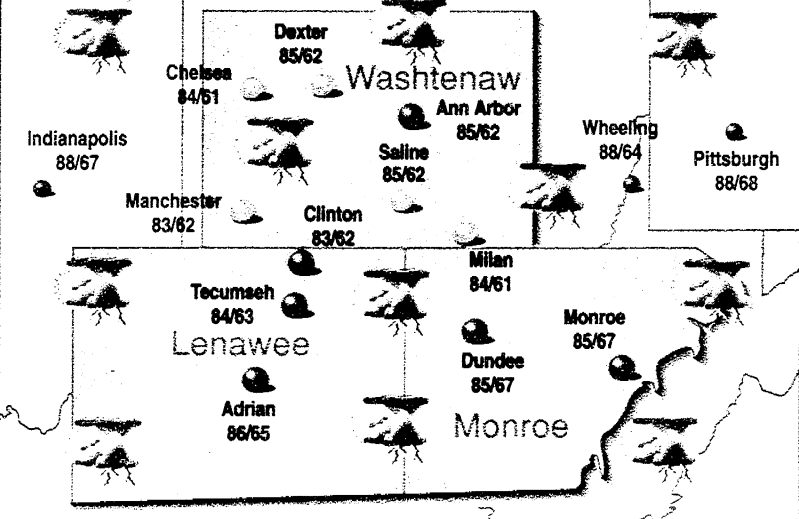
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Doing what comes naturally at Lamb Farm

■ Organic farming finds a new home in Manchester.

By Nancy Hebb

Special Writer

It seems logical to find lambs at a place called Lamb Farm, located on Lamb Road. Ironically, John and Suzanne Smucker's Manchester farm got its name even before they started raising sheep.

"A friend kept sending mail to us at 'Lamb Farm' when we moved here, and the name just stuck," Suzanne Smucker says.

Known to many area farmers as "the old Silkworth place," the Smuckers' 220 acres support a diverse operation, producing products ranging from organic compost to free-range chickens, organic hay to conventional grain crops. The process of improving their land and developing marketable commodities is still a work in progress, explains Smucker, but they've come a long way since moving to the farm in 1997.

The Smuckers always possessed the desire to move to the country.

"Farming is in our family, on both sides," Smucker says. "As a boy, John helped at his uncle's farm near Wooster, Ohio. When we bought this place in 1986 or '87, we didn't have a clear idea of what we'd do, but we knew we wanted to farm down the road."

They also realized they wanted to do as much as possible organically, starting on a small scale, from scratch, doing things their own way.

John Smucker, whose background is in banking and engi-

neering, owns Ann Arbor-based MCE Electronics, producer of microwave components for wireless communications.

Suzanne Smucker's career was in nursing. She owned a home care business in the Detroit area, which she sold before they moved to Manchester.

"We wanted to remain close to Ann Arbor, but be in the country. This area is ideal," she says.

"John's parents were a big influence on our attitude toward organic farming. They exposed us to organic gardening. We wanted to embrace the same concepts in farming and add back to the soil."

Minimizing exposure to harmful chemicals was another reason the Smuckers have embraced many of the guidelines for organic production.

After the major job of clearing the property and reestablishing fields that had been rented out for a decade, the couple hired a soil consultant, Joe Scrimger of BioSystems, an organic farmer in Marlette. The soil needed improving. One of the recommendations Scrimger made was composting.

Most people are familiar with the garden compost pile, but creating large quantities of compost for a commercial operation is not so simple.

"We decided we'd start making our own," Smucker says. "We have several sources for manure that's trucked in. We have a compost turner, and the process takes the manure from an unstable state and, through the aerobic action of mixing air and temperature, we break it down into a stabilized, nitrogen-rich soil additive."

They sell their compost to gardeners, greenhouses, and organic farmers. Many customers purchase the compost because they are very conscious of the run-off issues associated with commercial fertilizers, according to Smucker. With the huge long lines of compost behind her, she grins. The investment in the equipment needed to create commercial quantities of organic compost has added value to the farm two ways: Improving their own soil and creating a very marketable product.

Matt Shane, a Michigan State University extension agent who lives with his family in the original old farmhouse, works for the Smuckers as their farm manager. He recently told a group of sheep producers visiting Lamb Farm that he's seen a big improvement in soil quality from the addition of organic matter.

"We did a lot of digging for fence posts and buildings initially, and never saw a single earthworm," Shane says. "Now when we dig, we see lots of nice, big night crawlers."

This has been accomplished using the manure and a particular type of high-calcium lime, mined sulphamag, and other minerals approved for organic farming. They've sprayed fields with fish emulsion, which proved expensive and very, very fragrant.

"We've also used green manures," Smucker adds, "plowing nitrogen-rich plants back in to add organic matter to the soil."

Lamb Farm's compost is produced to standards set by the Organic Crop Improvement Association, an internationally recognized certifying agency. The Smuckers started working toward having the farm itself OCA certified just three years

ago, and hope to receive certification this year.

Sheep were added in 1998. Why sheep?

Laughs Smucker, "Sheep are user-friendly. They can tolerate a lot of learning by their novice human owners! They've just been terrific."

The flock started out with 30 ewes. By acquiring select groups, they now have 120 ewes and raise their lambs for direct marketing as USDA certified fresh or frozen meat.

To do this, the Smuckers must send their lambs for processing under USDA inspection, at a plant where an inspector is always present. The USDA also certifies their on-farm facilities for storing and selling the meat.

"We sell most of the lamb piece by piece, frozen, unless we

can work with a buyer and arrange ahead of time to provide fresh lamb."

Smucker explains.

Suzanne Smucker is the farm's marketing department.

"I target a market, then I make calls," she says.

She follows up by introducing the product itself to potential clients.

Lamb buyers have included Arbor Market, Coleman's, Four Season's, and Arbor Farm Market. Restaurants also have embraced their meat.

"If you've had lamb at Dan's River Grill, Heritage Inn, or The Village Club in Bloomfield Hills, it might have been ours," she says with pride.

"It hasn't been a huge marketing campaign, for either the lamb or organic hay or compost," Smucker confesses.

Word of mouth is her main ally, and has brought her individual family buyers. They are the consumers she plans to target next for lamb sales.

"Selling the product is a lot



Suzanne Smucker and Dan Watson are proud of the Lamb Farm operation. The Smuckers' farm supports a diverse operation, producing products ranging from organic compost to free-range chickens and from organic hay to conventional grain crops.

harder than raising it," she says. "It's a challenge to have the product, whether it's hay or lamb, exactly as the buyer wants it, when they want it."

For example, the farm might get a big order for lamb shanks, but not other cuts. Production and marketing then becomes a balancing act.

Although disclaiming her hands-on contributions to the farming operation, Smucker pitches right in when it's time to load up chickens or worm sheep.

Says Dan Watson, called their all-around farm hand and crop expert, "She's great. She does a lot."

Watson, a life-long Manchester resident, works rented land on his own, but plans to abandon that and concentrate on Lamb Farm in the future. He's active in

many local agricultural organizations, and has lots of experience with sheep and cattle (both beef and dairy).

One of the most interesting aspects of Lamb Farm is the Smuckers' willingness to try new things. While alfalfa produces the main pasture for the Smuckers' rotational grazing system, they also look for other cost-efficient, viable feed alternatives to help them increase their per-acre production.

To this end, Michigan State University sheep specialist, Joe Rook D.V.M., and Matt Shane have arranged numerous tests of forage crops for the sheep at Lamb Farm.

A recent educational "pasture walk" conducted by Rook, and

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Once a scout, always a scout

■ Dave Roberts remains dedicated despite retirement.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

After serving as scoutmaster for seven years with Boy Scout Troop 426 in Manchester, Dave Roberts recently handed over troop leadership to Bill Kwolek.

"One of the most important achievements during Dave's term was switching the charter organi-

zation," Kwolek said. "Boy Scouts of America has councils all over the world, but each individual troop, unit and venture has to have a charter organization which is responsible for the troop."

During Roberts' tenure, the Knights of Columbus became the chartering organization for the scout troop and things have gone uphill from that point.

Dave Minick, who served as Committee Chairman during Roberts' term, recalls some lean years prior to the Knights char-

tering the group.

"Talk about a blessing from heaven," Minick says. "Dave started the interface that exists today with the Knights."

"The troop up to that point had been operating on a shoestring budget. The adults would give money to make things happen."

Roberts, who became Grand Knight of the K of C Council concurrently with his responsibilities as scoutmaster, started the monthly scout breakfasts together with Ed Barnard.

"Up to this point Dave and I had coined a phrase, 'Free is the best price and then it goes downhill from there,'" Minick recalls. "Another was 'If it ain't free, it ain't worth having.' We just got along."

But since the inception of the Boy Scout breakfasts, this fundraiser has provided enough money to outfit the troop in style. Personal involvement has grown along with the treasury.

"The troop has grown from six members to 31," Kwolek says. "A lot of that is because of the charter, but also a lot of it is Dave's personal effort."

Kwolek credits Roberts with an incredible dedication to scouting, bringing people together and focusing on making it a fun adventure for the kids involved, that has made the troop grow and thrive.

Kwolek has been associated with the troop since 1993, and has become more heavily involved in the past three years since his younger son, Aaron, joined the group.

"The Knights of Columbus offered us something the troop needed—a hands-on approach," Kwolek says. "We have a hall to use, thanks to St. Mary's church, and we have manpower to help cook."

One of the most important parts of scouting is camping, and the Boy Scout breakfasts have

helped to finance many camping expeditions.

"Come rain or shine, cold, warm or hot, the troop always went camping," Minick recalls. "Dave took care of the kids like they were his own. Summer camp was a time when the whole troop went to another state, or chose a camp in state to spend the week."

Kwolek relates that at least once each year Roberts would take the scouts camping at his uncle's hunting lodge in Evert, Mich.

"He would bring all the kids to the lodge," Kwolek says. "It is right by a state forest and there is a series of beaver dam cataracts in the waterways. The scouts get to see things they've never seen before."

"They get to do shotgun shooting, hiking, and all sorts of activities that are unique to Dave Roberts and his family. Yet he offered them to Troop 426."

Roberts was a role model for both the adults and the kids involved in scouting.

"He was there at every summer camp, 100 percent of the time," Kwolek says. "It means giving a week's worth of vacation, but he did it every single year."

Minick agrees.

"(When it was time for camp,) where was Dave, where were the adults? All at summer camp. The kids loved it."

And the leadership he showed within the troop began to spread to the troop members.

"The kids have a great deal of respect for him," Minick says. "Instead of tee shirts and cutoffs, the kids started coming to meetings in their uniforms, because Dave always wore his."

Under Roberts' leadership, more adults also began to take part in troop activities.

"It was refreshing to see the adults stay the whole meeting with their sons," Minick says.

Kwolek adds, "The quality of a



Scoutmaster Dave Roberts (right) presents Eagle Scout Chris Maly with his Eagle award in 1998. Roberts recently retired from the scoutmaster position after the troop produced seven Eagle Scouts in seven years.

program is directly proportional to the size of the troop and the involvement of parents. Dave made a conscious effort to build up those aspects. The troop needed a spark of leadership and Dave provided that."

As legend has it, another of Roberts' talents is cooking.

"Believe it or not Dave can take a cow's ear and turn it into a steak dinner," Minick says.

"Cooking for just three or 33, after Dave cooks, there are never leftovers. And I speak from experience."

In his final year as scoutmaster, there were as many adults registered with the troop as boys. And it may be that extra "spark of leadership" that helped to advance a phenomenal number of young men to the rank of Eagle Scout during Roberts' tenure.

In those seven years, there

have been seven new Eagle Scouts in Troop 426. That inspiration has continued as still more scouts are now pursuing the Eagle Award.

Roberts was highly instrumental in encouraging kids to achieve this rank, perhaps because of his own involvement in scouting as a youth.

"Dave was a member of Troop 426 when he was young," Minick says. "He never got his Eagle Award, but in my view he will always be an Eagle Scout to me."

Although he has officially retired from his duties as scoutmaster, Roberts still attends troop meetings whenever he can.

"It's a good indicator of his dedication," Kwolek says. "He is a friend of mine and he will always be a friend," Minick says. "And I am richer for having him as a friend."

Twilight for a Scoutmaster

By John E. Messick

In summer's twilight with campfire lit
Alone in my camp chair I like to sit,
The cooling breeze blowing across the flames
I wonder if I can take credit for their future flames.
The boys seem to find so much to do
Learning skills or paddling a canoe,
In crowded tents or building a rope bridge
And looking at Goliath's wonders from a high ridge.
Tin pots rattle against campfire stones
After hiking along trails and singing tunes,
Lashings creaking and wind flapping tent walls
The boys are tireless even after twilight falls.
But from my place in the Scoutmaster's chair
I know in my heart that it's God's love we share.
When I see a sparkle in the eyes of joy
That makes eyes twinkle in that little boy,
God gives to boys a sky of blue
Beautiful mountains and forests too,
For building character and respect
And a future citizen I expect.
God granted me the will to care
To want every boy to be fair,
To show every boy new ways for fun and play
And to be helpful along the way.
With this effort I hope to see
A good citizen that he will turn out to be,
And so on God's help I depend
That this great Nation these scouts will defend.
In this wilderness campsite we have been
I give my thanks to God this day's end,
And for these Scouts that I teach
New trails to blaze and peaks to reach.
So now I sit in my Scoutmaster's chair
Watching the dying campfire with a wandering stare,
Of the surprises these Scouts tomorrow will bring
And the songs that they will sing.

The trip of a lifetime — a journey to Germany

■ **Foreign language class takes its annual tour.**

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer
Nine Manchester High School seniors returned from their three-week trip to Germany to fireworks and celebration on the Fourth of July.

German teacher Susan Davis escorted the students through the streets of Berlin and on a short trip to Prague during their visit.

"The big side trip was to Prague," says Nicole Lane, 17. "We were there for three days and stayed in a youth hostel. It's an old European city with so much history to it."

"On the first day, we had a welcoming party and went to the Berlin Zoo."

The students stayed with families in Berlin and went to school many days with the other children.

"We went to school almost every day for a couple of hours," says Adam Little, 17. "We'd show the German kids slides of Manchester, like the Chicken Broil and downtown. We'd explain them in German. It was a big school in Berlin, so we

never had the same class twice." The students also visited several historical sites, including churches and museums dedicated to WWII.

"We went to an old church that was bombed in WWII in downtown Berlin with the host kids," Little reminisces. "This guy runs up and says, 'Are you from America?' You could just smell the alcohol on his breath."

"Then he says, 'Who is the magician of basketball?' So we say, 'Magic Johnson!' He says, 'Yes, and do you know why he's the magician? Because he went to Michigan State University.'"

"Then this guy tells us that he's from France, but a big fan of basketball. It was funny because everyone else there is so proper with their cats on leashes and everything and we're talking to this drunk French guy in a dirty flannel shirt carrying a bottle in a paper bag who's quizzing us on sports."

A large part of the trip involved adjusting to the faster city life of Berlin after coming from Manchester.

"It's like comparing New York to Manchester. You can't compare them," says Heather Deacons, 17. "My host family and I got to go over and visit East Berlin. It was ritzier than West Berlin."

"With the group, we went to an old church that was destroyed in the war. The church next to it was rebuilt as a monument to WWII."

Their sightseeing excursions also included trips to the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Charlie. They visited the Rathaus, which is a government or parliament building, according to Nathan Bragg.

"I really enjoyed the side trip to Prague. We didn't really see anything in particular, just a lot of small things," Bragg, 17, says.

"Frau ditched us!" he laughs. "She didn't hear us when we said we wanted to stop to see something and so she kept walking. We just sat around until she realized that there wasn't a group with her."

Lane recalls another little situation that arose during their trip to Prague.

"Jen Schulze and I were standing on a train and this American guy wanted to get off," she says. "So we moved out of the way, but the guy behind us

wouldn't move because he didn't understand what we were saying."

"When the American guy realized that the Czech guy wasn't with us, he said, 'Oh! Well did you know that he had his hands in (Jen's) purse?'"

"So Jen's checking to make sure that the guy didn't get anything and this American guy starts yelling at the pickpocket

and they got in a little fight. The pickpocket tried to get away, but Casey Preuninger ran after him and grabbed him."

The students had another experience with a different robber in Berlin.

"All the guys took a rollerblading and bike trip to get away for a while and we witnessed a bank robbery," Little remembers. "The guy stole the

equivalent of \$10,000 American. There were police choppers and motorcycles everywhere."

"Then the girls did the same thing a few days later and saw the same guy breaking into a little gas station—why would he want to do that if he already had \$10,000? He got caught that time."

When they weren't helping

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GERMANY

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make the German and Czech streets safer, the students also visited several castles in Germany.

"My favorite was Frederick the Great's castle and vineyard," Little says. "He had a lot of acreage and also the first labyrinth. He was buried with 11 dogs because they were his best friends."

The students also spent a lot of their time with their host families, who even met them at the airport the first day.

In some cases the Manchester students had already met their host brother or sister when the German exchange students came in the fall; others had only briefly contacted their hosts before the trip.

Little had never met anyone in his host family, but they'd contacted each other before the trip. "My host mom grew up in Austria," he says. "My brother was adopted from Brazil." They were really nice and pretty decent cooks.

"We stayed in the rich part of Berlin. There were doctors and lawyers with a lot of money and cool apartments and houses and cars."

Bragg found he was a welcome addition to the host family.

"They were really nice to me," he says. "We went to a film park. It was like a mini-Hollywood. My host father took me for a ride in his Porsche on the Autobahn, too."

Bragg plans to host a student this fall. He met the girl he'll host during the trip, but she was not his host.

Deacons had hosted her sister, Julia, earlier in the year for three months so she knew her pretty well and was familiar with her family.

Since they ate most of their meals with the family, they had to get used to the types of food and the eating schedule the family had.

"One night we had Chinese food and they ate with chopsticks," Deacons says. "The

German food was okay. They ate a lot of cold meats.

"My eating schedule didn't quite click. I'd wake up at 2 a.m. really hungry because it's dinner time here."

The students had more to get used to than just the food. They also had to adjust to the language and culture.

While the culture was similar to America in many ways, the students noticed several differences as well.

"You can drink when you're 16," Little laughs. "Everyone is friendly and nice. They don't have any stereotypes about you."

Deacons was more surprised by the similarities than the differences.

"They want to be a lot like Americans," she says. "That's really different. I don't think we try to be like other countries."

Other differences in the culture stood out to her.

"They're people and we live the same way mostly, but what they eat and what they do are different," she says. "The weekend is when people usually go shopping over here, but everything is closed there on the weekends."

The average German's lifestyle is also much more active than American, according to Bragg.

"They walk or ride a bike a lot of places," he says. "They'll go to the gym and do something, too."

He noted one thing that he wishes America would adapt into the traffic system here.

"You know how we have the yellow light before a stoplight turns red?" he says. "Well, they

have that and then another yellow light before the light turns green so you can get ready."

Lane noticed that the size of the country and the proximity of neighbors generate a different feel in Germany than in the U.S.

"The families ate breakfast and dinner together and would come home for lunch when they could," she says.

"They have a little more respect for things like their family and their country. It's a lot cleaner. When I got home, I realized things are different in other places from how they are at home."

The immersion into the language also took a couple of days.

"They speak English too, so we could just say, 'Could you repeat that?' if we didn't understand something," says Deacons. "They'd do hand gestures too to help us out. The first few days we were nervous though, so that made it harder."

Little also had a hard time grasping the language for a couple of days.

"It's not like Frau Davis teaches you. She speaks slowly," he explains. "You could ask them to slow down and they'd explain things we didn't understand. I could speak pretty well and I'd speak a little 'Germish,' as I like to call it, German with a little English thrown in."

Once he got used to it, Little found that the experience was good and a great way to see different cultures and meet new people.

"It was nothing like here," he

says. "Everyone should go at least once. I definitely plan to go back."

All of the students had been taking German for three years and most plan to continue taking it next year.

"Even when I started German one, I wanted to take the trip because Frau always told us about it," Lane says. "I thought it sounded fun and like something I wanted to do over the summer."

The students paid about \$2,000, according to Deacons, for the trip which began in mid-June.

"I'd like to go back again one day when I have some money," Bragg says.

Deacons also plans to return to Germany someday.

"I don't want 10 years to go by and not be able to remember it," she says. "I'd like to go to Italy and France, and not just Berlin."

"It's such a historical part. We got to see where the wall was. It was cool because you know what's happened and what's gone on on this strip of land."

"It was a good opportunity and you've got to take those."

LAMB

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Shane, open to other sheep producers, explained this year's trials at Lamb Farm. Part of the acreage is planted in crops usually used as winter forage in India. These flourish at a time when grass pastures are depleted in Michigan. Another field is sown turnips and oats.

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diversified, profitable farm."

Long-term plans may include producing organic vegetables and fruit, honey, chicken and beef.

"Who knows?" Smucker says with a shrug. "We'll look for niche markets and assess whether we can fill them."

In the near future, Smucker hopes to have a store-like setting on the farm, where people can come in and shop.

"It would also be nice to just have people come to the farm to see what farming's like," she adds.

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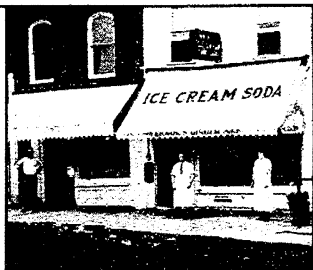
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Looking Back



THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
AUG. 1, 1901

Detroit's Birthday

Detroit has been in holiday attire the past week and has celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the founding by Cadillac. Everything to make the streets gay with color by day and electric devices for the night was brought into use.

The festival opened Wednesday noon with the shrieking of steam whistles, ringing of bells, and boom of cannon. At 5 p.m. Cadillac and his officers landed and were received by real live Indians in all the glory of paint, feathers, and other Indian accessories. Thursday the great parade of civic, military and industrial bodies drew thousands of people to the streets through which it passed. It was an hour and a half passing a given point.

Friday the floral parade made one of the most beautiful street pageants ever seen in the city. The parade of floats on streetcar trucks was made in the evening over the principal lines of the street railway. Thousands of visitors thronged the city to view the sights and general rejoicing was indulged in.

Wonderful Cow-Horse

New Jersey Again in Line With
Veterinarians

Something Abnormal are interested deeply in a freak cow-horse, which is in the possession of Mr. William S. Hugo of Elizabethport, N.J. At first glance the animal looks like a mare of natural size, but on approaching her hind quarters the formation of a cow is discovered in the hip bones, which are level with the backbone. She measures 23½ inches from one hip bone to the other. The mare has natural shoulders and head, but when traveling has the peculiar stride of the cow.

The animal has attracted much attention, and several circus men have endeavored to buy her. The mare can get over the ground in lively fashion, while

not appearing to be going fast. In the stall the animal chews her cud, as does a cow or bull, and if watched closely many of the attributes of the bovine can be observed. When swishing flies her motion is the same as that of a cow. She can gallop, but in a clumsy fashion only.

Ignorance No Excuse

This Young Man Properly Buncoed by
a Greek Customer

If in the course of your wanderings, gentle reader, you should ever find yourself in the Grecian village of Marcopoulo, 35 miles out of Athens, don't as you value your celibacy—if you are possessed of that pleasing attribute—pick up any handkerchiefs which you may see lying on the ground.

A suit of breach of promise, which is now being tried in the Grecian capital, should be a warning to all bachelors who intend visiting Hellas without a chaperon. The plaintiff in this suit is a remarkably good-looking young woman, who demands that a young man, a total stranger to her until recently, and who never asked her hand in marriage in his life, should become her husband or pay her heavy damages.

In the village of Marcopoulo there is a curious custom which has the force of law. On certain holidays the villagers assemble on the village green, and on these occasions any unmarried woman who thinks it is about the time she took to herself a husband drops her handkerchief and the man who picks it up will be her husband. It has all the binding force of an engagement.

Now, the fair plaintiff in this suit made up her mind a while ago that the boys in Marcopoulo were rather "backward about coming forward," and her chances of matrimony were gradually slipping away in spite of her good looks. So she went to the village green on the next holiday and dropped her handkerchief.

There happened to be a strange youth in the village that day who was not familiar with the local customs. The village boys fought shy of the handkerchief, but the unsuspecting stranger picked it up. Then the villagers set up a great shout and brought to him a blushing beauty, whom he had never seen before, announcing to him that she was his future wife.

Naturally he was astonished, and could only murmur: "This is so sudden." Partially recovering his composure, he inquired if he might as just why the young lady was to be his future wife. He said he was over young to marry yet, and, in fact, declined with thanks. But the villagers explained their ancient custom to him and the young lad declared that he would marry her or she would know the reason why.

The young man swore by Pallas Athena that he would

"see her further" first, and made his escape from the village. But the girl was bent on marrying, and the personal inclinations of the man in the case could not be considered. So she brought suit of breach of promise and it is thought she will win her case, and the young man be forced to either marry her or "pay through the nose."—New York Press.

Her Husband's Boast

In every family the mother has a favorite story. Will Bush says his mother's favorite story is as follows: Near where he used to live a big woman was whipping her little husband and the neighbors rushed upstairs in answer to the little man's cries. They heard the woman saying: "I dare you to come out; I dare you." The neighbors rushed upstairs and found the husband under the bed. "You may be able to whip me," the husband said to his wife, proudly, when the neighbors came in, "but you will never be able to crush my proud spirit."

Sothern's Little Joke
As a Ventriloquist He
Plays Trick on His Partner

One of the peculiarities of Sothern's elaborated jokes was the way in which he worked up

to them. He pretended to have discovered accidentally that he possessed the gift of the born ventriloquist, and arranged an experiment on the occasion of a supper party given in his honor at a pleasant house in a London suburb.

There was a foolish kind of hanger-on of Sothern's who loved to boast of his intimacy with the famous comedian. He had often said, "I wish you would let me help you in one of your practical jokes, Mr. Sothern."

Sothern humored his desire. Every one knows how fond the professional ventriloquist is of talking up the chimney to an imaginary man on the roof. Sothern had arranged for his slavish confederate to mount the roof by a ladder and play the part of the voice on the roof, which he did to perfection, and Sothern's success as a ventriloquist was voted nothing short of marvelous.

Supper being over, the party adjourned to another room, at which point Sothern said "Good night" to his friend above when it was arranged that the seance should be concluded. Sothern, had, however, plotted against his man, who found, when he wished to descend, that the ladder was gone. By hook or by crook the deceived confederate found his way to the chimney of the smoking room, where the supper party were settling down for a long evening.

Presently a voice was heard calling down the chimney, "Sothern! Sothern! For heaven's sake come and help me! I can't get down and it's raining like mad!"

Sothern was taken aback for a moment, but only to be in ecstasies the next at the exclamations of his friends, who considered the voice only another example of Sothern's skill. "You said you could do no more, your voice was tired, and here it is stronger than ever!"

Sothern, accepting the compliments of his friends, managed in a short conversation with the voice on the roof to let his happy confederate understand that as soon as possible he would go out and help him down. After a time, just when Sothern was about to slip out and release his friend, his host went to the chimney, and, to all the more emphasize Sothern's success, as he thought, called out, "Are you still there?"

This was the last straw upon the rain-drenched back of the sufferer. "Oh, go to blazes!" came the angry reply, and with it a piece of mortar that rattled in the grate. "You're a beast!"—Exchange.

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BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING — JULY 18, 2001

Supervisor called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. All board members were present.

Board approved the minutes from June 20 meeting and also accepted the treasurer's report. Bills were approved for the month.

Board heard a report from Stanley Mineral Resources representative with plans to sign the consent judgment and Bartlett road agreement. The Baker A mineral license agreement is signed. Board noted a special thanks to the Mineral License Board for all of the work involved in this application.

Board approved the proposed Manchester Township Fire/Rescue Protection Contract.

Board approved the hiring of Tom Weber for the Ordinance Enforcement Officer. Board discussed and adopted the Ordinance 36 to Regulate Open Burning in the township.

Board also considered an ordinance to regulate storage and disposal of junk. This was tabled till next meeting.

Supervisor reviewed with the board the budget. After discussion board amended the budget to \$300,165 for expenses board approved.

Board considered the pending fireworks display for September. Board requested more information from the applicant.

Supervisor reported more information on the land purchase from last month.

To representatives from the Board made were appointed to committees. Randy Spaller to the Planning Commission and Karen Weidmayer to the Road Committee.

Board discussed a possible attorney when the townships is not available. After discussion board approved Fred Lucas as township attorney when Bruce Laidlaw is not able to serve the township.

Supervisor announced that she has been informed that the township will be receiving the Sewer Grant of \$714,000 through the Clean Michigan Initiative, a \$675 million environment bond proposal approved by voter in 1998.

Under Other Business board discussed, the zoning administrator plans for office hours and training, newsletter, special election in Manchester School District and the board meeting in September.

Board heard reports from Planning Commission, Mineral License Board and Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments.

Next board meeting August 15, 2001 at 7:30 P.M.

Karen Weidmayer
Bridgewater Township Clerk

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Friday, September 7, 2001.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL
Shall Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-Four Million Nine Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$34,985,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of: erecting, furnishing, and equipping a new high school; erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to, and partially remodeling, furnishing and equipping, equipping and re-equipping existing school buildings; acquiring, installing and equipping technology for the new high school; constructing, developing and improving athletic/physical education play fields and playgrounds; and acquiring, developing and improving sites?

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(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2001, IS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2001. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2001, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

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This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

P. LaMont Okey
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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 2001 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. New Business
 - a. Other
7. Old Business
 - A. Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments Packet Info
 - B. Mercury Update
 - C. Bridge Inspection Report
 - D. Other
8. Treasurer's Report
9. Accounts Payable
10. Correspondence
11. Committee Reports
12. Adjourn

ZBA-KEMNER VARIANCE

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 36 AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE OPEN BURNING

The Township of Bridgewater ordains:
Section 1. **Purpose.** This ordinance regulates open burning in Bridgewater Township. Open burning means a fire from which the products of combustion are emitted directly into the air without passing through a stack of chimney, open burning does not include fires for outdoor food preparation, campfires, or fires set by authorized fire fighting personnel for training purposes.

Section 2. **Prohibition.** No person, firm or corporation shall initiate, maintain or permit open burning except as permitted by this ordinance.

Section 3. **Permissible materials.** Leaves, paper, cardboard, brush, grass and untreated wood may be disposed of by open burning but only on the property from which such refuse originated and only in the manner provided below.

Section 4. **Building materials.** Building materials may not be disposed of by open burning. This includes plywood and other wood materials held together by glue or resin, and treated lumber.

Section 5. **Burning in a containers.** Permissible materials may be disposed of by open burning without a permit if burned in a container meeting the standards of this section.

A. The container shall have solid or wire mesh sides with openings not larger than ¼ of an inch in width or length. A suitable cover shall be used to prevent sparks and burning debris from escaping.

B. The container shall be located at least 25 feet from any building, lot line or roadway.

Section 6. **Leaves.** Leaves and light brush may be disposed of by open burning according to the following standards.

A. The materials must be located at least 25 feet from any building, lot line or roadway.

B. The materials must be located at least 10 feet from any tree or combustible vegetation.

Section 7. **Permits.** Open burning of other permissible materials, when not in a container described in section 5, is only allowed if a permit is first obtained from the fire department serving the property where the fire is processed. The permit shall be obtained by contacting the appropriate fire department, obtaining its approval and meeting all conditions of the approval.

Section 8. **Supervision.** Open burning is only permitted when attended at all times by at least one adult.

Section 9. **Wind.** Open burning is prohibited when wind conditions make it unsafe.

Section 10. **Nuisance.** Open burning that creates a smoke nuisance or odor nuisance is prohibited.

Section 11. **Hours.** Open burning is permitted only between sun-up and sun-down of each day.

Section 12. **Other Laws.** Open burning may be done in accordance with all other applicable state and federal laws and regulations.

Section 13. **Violations.** Persons or firms violating this ordinance may be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

Section 14. **Repeal.** This ordinance supercedes and replaces Township Ordinance 4 and 5. Those ordinances are repealed.

Section 15. **Effective Date.** This ordinance shall take effect upon publication.

I, Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Township Clerk, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the **Bridgewater Township Ordinance to Regulate Open Burning Number 36** adopted by the Township Board at a regular meeting on July 18, 2001 by the following vote:

Motion: Douglas Parr, Supported by Randy Spaller.

Ayes: 5

Nays: 0

Absent: 0

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 needed to answer phone, enter registrations, handle money and other duties as assigned. 20 hours per week. \$6.50 per hour. Please send resume to the Chelsea Recreation Council, P.O. Box 307, Chelsea, MI 48118. Deadline is August 8th.

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 experienced, part time, for home office in Gregory. For interview, please call Patti at 734-498-7503.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CNA'S
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ADRIAN Health Care is offering a new hiring package. Sign-on bonus, shift & weekend differential. 12 hour shifts, work 72 hours get paid for 80. Offering "a no benefit package." Call for more information. Promote from within for management positions. 130 Sand Creek Highway, Adrian, MI. 517-265-6554 or Fax: 517-265-0657, Attn: Julie Hess, D.O.N.

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SITTER NEEDED in my Milan home for three children, 2, 4, & 5 for afternoon shift. May be needed one to four hours a day, around 2 to 6pm. Must have own transportation. (734) 439-0886.

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WORK-AT-HOME mom in Loch Alpine needs full-time in-home child care for three young children: nine months; two years; five years (in school 9am-4pm). Loving environment and competitive wages. Hours 8am-6pm. Reference check and background in child care a must. Call Lisa at 734-424-2727, or fax resume with cover letter to 734-424-2728.

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GOLF CARTS GALORE!
 Over 70 plus gas carts. Belleville, 734-397-5667. www.golfcartsplus.com

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 Removed & disposed of
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REFRIGERATOR
 MAYTAG 24 cubic ft., side by side, water/ice, \$550. All of carpet (approx. 23 1/2 x 13) \$100. Also, Two entertainment centers.
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 100% full grain grade A premium select, hand tailored sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman. By Mantelasi in Italy with five year warranty. Unused, still in plastic. \$5,000 value, sell \$1,950. Call Great Lakes Furniture Wholesale at 810-979-5640. By appointment only. Limited quantities available.

LA-Z-BOY Queen Sleeper/sofa, \$350. Oak entertainment center with solid oak & glass doors, \$475. MATCHING: loveseat sofa/sleeper, \$325. loveseat sofa, \$275, large matching ottoman (opens for storage), \$75. Contemporary oak bedroom set: full queen headboard, dresser with mirrors, chest & nightstand, \$600. All great condition! (734) 424-9710

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 Many infant/children's items, outdoor play structure, booster seats, etc. Fri-Sat, 9-5pm. 2464 Strieter Rd., off Sciochurch, between Sciochurch & Waters. NO EARLY BIRDS!

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 at the Saline Mobil Park. Don't miss this one!
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 August 4th
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Many families!
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9am-3pm
Watch for the balloons!
No early sales.

CHELSEA

Garage Sale
FRI-SAT, 9-2
1323 ARMSTRONG DRIVE,
Off Freer
Bikes, toys, games, ex-
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lots of misc.

CHELSEA: MULTI-FAMILY.
New baby equipment,
Little Tikes, toys galore,
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11300 Island Lake Road
W. of Dexter Township Rd.
Sat, Aug. 4, 8-2

45 Families donated
Boat with heavy duty
trailer, CB radio, sewing
machines, all-terrain
bike, baby stuff, toys,
books, furniture, house-
wares, shoes & clothes
(sorted & sized). If you
need it, we've got it!
everything half price
noon Sat.

DEXTER TWP. YARD SALE
Aug 3 & 4, 9am-5pm.
Clothing, toys, baby
items, antique tools and
sporting goods.
13589 Orchard Ct.
Off North Territorial Rd.

FIVE FAMILY BASEMENT
SALE! Pictures, lamps,
household items, clothes,
home made quilts, toys,
tools, crafts, collecti-
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houses, 25hp boat &
trailer, men's tools, and
much more! Aug. 3rd
9-6; Aug. 4th 9-3; 475
Willis Rd, by Fosdick.

GREGORY GARAGE SALE:
Stereo receiver, CD
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ing. Fri, 9am-4pm.
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Garage Sale. Friday,
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16155 BUSS RD. Little
Tikes toys, children's
clothes and miscellane-
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Garage Sale. Fri & Sat, Aug 3 & 4
9am-4pm
Children's clothes & toys,
dishes & housewares,
bikes and other various
items.
6101 M-52

MANCHESTER MOVING
SALE: August 3 & 4, 9-4.
123 HIBBARD St., dresser,
buffet, collectibles, baby
items, children's clothes,
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items, lots of misc.

MANCHESTER
MULTI-FAMILY SALE!
Baby clothes, chest
freezer, and lots of misc.
August 2, 3, & 4, 9am-
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MANCHESTER
10607 Watkins.
Friday, August 3rd
4th 8-6pm; Saturday August
4th 8-6pm. Sporting
goods, children's
clothes, log splitter, some
tools, and misc.
household.

MILAN
Maternity & baby
clothes, crib/changing
table/other furniture,
stove, TV, and much
more. Aug. 2, 3, 4, 9am-
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MILAN: EIGHBORHOOD
GAUGE SALE. Sat., Aug.
4, 9am-4pm. Toys,
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SALINE: BABY ITEMS &
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ble, monitor, and more.
Books, bike. Sat., 8am-
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Northview Sub near
Waterworks Rd.

SALINE
Big three family garage
sale, wood barrel, trailer,
furniture, clothes and
jackets
mens, womens, children,
many sizes, toys, books
& lots of misc. Fri-Sat,
Aug. 3-4, 9-5pm. 442 Iris
Lane off Fosdick Rd.
1/4 mile N. of Bernis.

SALINE- FIVE FAMILY
Sale- too many items
to list. Something for
everyone! Come one,
come all! Thursday-
Sunday, 8:30am-7pm.
No early sales. 1610
WEST WILLIS ROAD.

SALINE: FRIDAY ONLY.
9am-2pm. 3146 GOLF-
VIEW DR. Furniture,
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HART ROAD. (follow
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box, milk glass, TV &
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SALINE GARAGE SALE
Antiques, primitives and
collectibles. Farm tables,
cupboard, shorebirds,
benches, lots more.
Sat, Aug 4, 9am-3pm
205 Circle C.
Off of Crestwood

SALINE
Household, knic-knacs,
5x9 rug, pantry, under
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player, men's American
Eagle clothes & shoes,
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Thurs-Fri, 9am.

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: MOVING SALE:
4729 SALINE WATER-
WORKS RD. Quilting
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SALINE MULTI-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE. Tables,
toys, lamps, household
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3, 9am-4pm & Sat, 9am-
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SALINE YARD SALE. Mu-
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295 WILLIS RD.

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1000's of stamps, large
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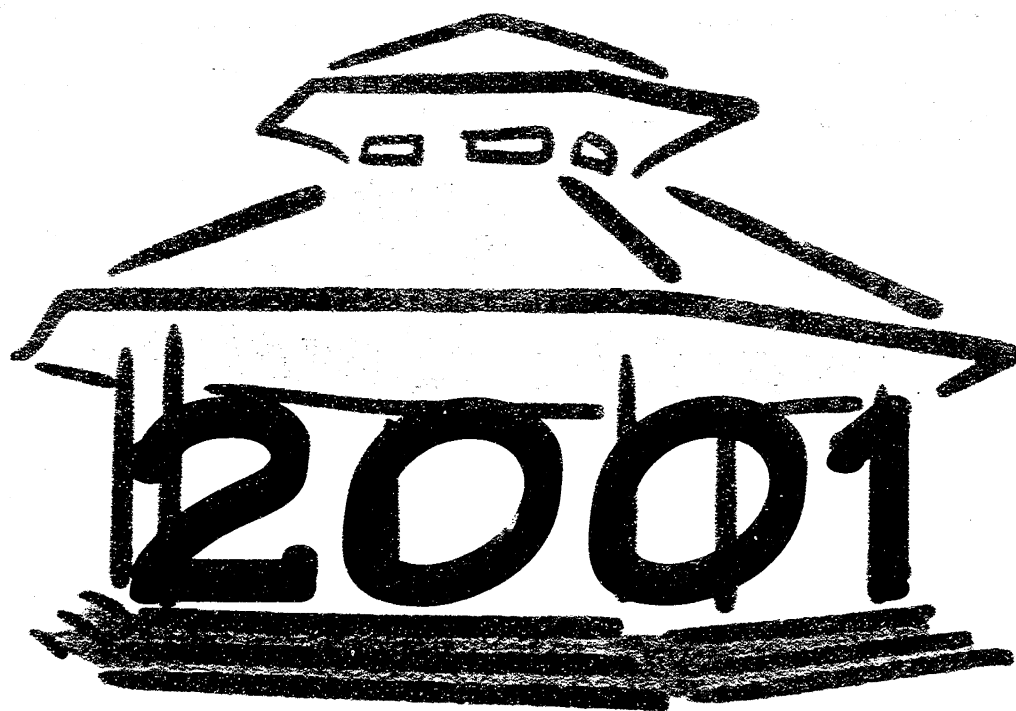
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Dexter Daze to be another success

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

Downtown Dexter will be overrun with art, crafts, food and entertainment during Dexter Daze Aug. 10 and 11.

The event, marking its 23rd year, will be held from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. next Friday and Saturday, with most activities taking place in Monument Park in the heart of downtown.

On Saturday, a parade will make its way down Main Street, beginning 10 a.m. at Wylie Middle School and ending at the village hall.

A new feature of this year's parade will be the Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps, directed by George Kate. Other traditional parade sights will include the Dexter High School marching band, local Scouts, fire trucks and classic cars.

The Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps will perform a concert at the gazebo following the parade.

The park will be full of booths both days displaying the wares of artists from Dexter and across the United States.

In addition, six musical acts will grace downtown with their sounds beginning in the late afternoon each day.

The Herrold-Gordan Small Band will play jazz music at the gazebo



Lots of fun is on tap for Dexter Daze, which is slated Aug. 10 and 11 in downtown Dexter. The annual festival features arts and crafts, musical entertainment, children's entertainment and a social tent.

stage from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday. They will be followed by the "oldies" music of Big Pinky and The Joint Effort Band from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and Al Hill and the Love Butlers will play blues and rock 'n' roll from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Witch Doctors will open

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Erin Alber of Chelsea had a caricature drawn of her during a past Dexter Daze. The artist who did the drawing was among many to line Monument Park during the two-day festival. This year's event promises just as much fun, with artists, entertainment, food and children's activities.

SMASH

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Saturday's musical entertainment with rock and blues, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The RFD Boys will play bluegrass from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and George Bedard and The King Pins will close the festival with some rock, blues and "oldies" from 8 to 11 p.m.

Other live entertainment will include Max the Moose, Zeemo the Magnificent, storyteller Adam Mellema, Colors the Clown, the Dexter Orchestra Band and juggler Jonathan Park.

Live entertainment won't be the only attractions, however. The Knights of Columbus, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road, will host a bingo tent,

and the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., will hold a book sale on Saturday.

The Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., will display artifacts and archives of early Dexter families, as well as handmade miniatures of a schoolhouse, log cabin and farm machinery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

There will be a cemetery tour at 2 p.m. Saturday, and Dexter American Legion Post 557 will sponsor a steak fry Friday, with St. James' Episcopal Church hosting a chicken barbecue Saturday.

Dexter Daze began as a sidewalk sale organized by business owners to increase downtown business and has evolved into a two-day festival complete with all the attractions.

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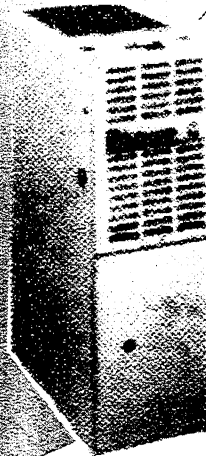
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Colors the Clown

Colors the Clown is a regular feature during Dexter Daze. She brings her bag of tricks and animal friends to entertain children. The annual festival will be held Aug. 10 and 11 in downtown Dexter. Most activities take place in Monument Park.

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Dexter Daze Entertainment

All entertainment will be in the gazebo at Monument Park except Colors the Clown.

Aug. 10

- Max the Moose, from 11 a.m. to noon.
- Zeemo the Magnificent, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Storyteller Adam Mellema, from 2 to 3 p.m.
- The Herrold-Gordan Small Band, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Colors the Clown, from 3 to 5 p.m. (strolling through the park)
- Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

- Al Hill and the Love Butlers, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Aug. 11

- Dexter Orchestra Band, from 9 to 10 a.m.
- Colors the Clown, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Max the Moose, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Juggler Jonathan Park, from 2 to 3 p.m.
- Witch Doctors, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- RFD Boys, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- George Bedard and The King Pins, from 8 to 11 p.m.

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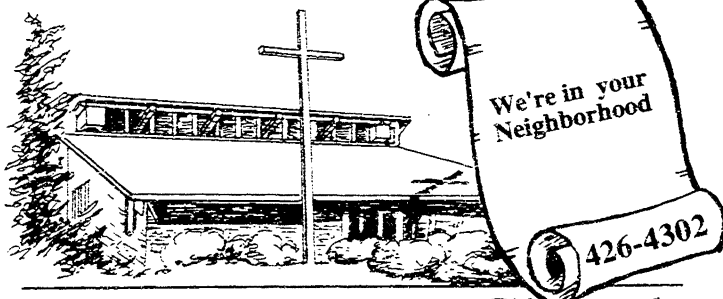
Mary Muck was last year's parade marshal during Dexter Daze. The annual parade will be held 10 a.m. next Saturday and feature classic cars, Scout troops, the high school marching band and other participants. Dexter Daze will be held Aug. 10 and 11 in downtown Dexter. Most activities take place in Monument Park.

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TIME

11 a.m. - 12 Noon

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dexter Orchestra Club

Colors the Clown

Max the Moose

Jonathon Park Juggler

Witch Doctors

RFD Boys

George Bedard & King Pins

TIME

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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