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1983 FAIR QUEEN



Dawna Rice, Manchester high school junior, daughter of Carolyn Rice and Bob Rice.

Manchester Fair Winners

Congratulations to all the Meyer, Floyd Hicks and Mike runner-up - Jan Coval and Miss Congeniality - Beth Kouba.

Reserve Junior

Vegas or Disneyworld was won denated a lawn chair won by that portion of Bridgewater by Jerry Tenpenny of Gregory. Sharon Gebhardt, a badminton/ Township that is in the Clinton The lucky ticket was sold by Jeff volleyball set won by Harold School District. Be sure to bring Royle. Jeff wins the trip to Bertke and socket set and apron proper identification of residence Toronto for selling the winning that Mary Whitehead took home. if not already on the Manchester ticket. The second prize, a \$200.00 Towel bars from Dutch Country Family Service list of contacts. shopping spree at the IGA, was Kitchens were won by Ron Weir Eligibility for surplus foods are won by Ruthann Shull of and William Guenther, and soap automotically available to those Tecumseh, and the Intellivision dishes and toothbrush holders who receive SSI, ADC, GA, Food home video game went to M.J. were taken home by Sue Gleason Stamps or those whose household Mangiarelli of Ann Arbor. and Ginny Schwab. Congratulations and thank you to The winners of the \$50 savings live at the same address) is or less all who helped support the raffle. bonds donated by Comerica Bank than \$6,075 for a family of 1; Proceeds will be used to pay for are Gary Smith, Herman Boelter, \$8,175 for a family of 2; \$10,275 operations of the Fair.

are: Vegetable Gardening book Drawings, and congratulations to beyond family of 4. from Mann's Feed Mill - Robine the winners. from S-K Sales - Bruce Pratt, Cat

winners at the Manchester Agin. Sprayer from Mann's Feed Community Fair this year. The Mill was won by John Curley. 1983 Fair Queen is Dawna Rice, Plane rides for 2 at Rossettie First runner-up - Lisa Buono, 2nd airport - Don Beach, John Curley, Randy Weir, Evelyn Seegert and Distribution Joann Dunny. The \$10 gift Schwab. Junior Gifts & Flowers in Ida went to from 10 to 12 noon at St. Mary's Homemaker was awarded to Laurie Ablett, the ceramic angel Catholic Church, kitchen. The Linda Pierce, with Kim Bailey from Village Ceramic Studio in entrance to come to is at the back Ida was won by Jean Smith and of the church on Madison Street. John Cousino took home the Recipients must be from The Manchester Fair Raffle was watermelon.

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Review Of High School Graduation Requirements Urged

A major component of the graduation requirements.

administration of the Manchester consented. investigate requirements. Currently the the farmers are more cheerful. Manchester of Michigan.

attention

endorsed expanding graduation hospitality we enjoyed. requirements for secondary

to consider establishing seven exchanging butter, eggs and other period days. This type of products for merchandise of arrangement could require the various kinds. addition of staff, yet would extra curricular activities.

Cheese and Butter

Manchester School District a great success. The trip to Las Kleinschmidt's Hardware and/or Manchester Township or income (that of all members who

An Outing

This is a reprint from The Manchester Enterprise, dated August 29, 1895

While visiting our friends, Mr. the and Mrs. E.P. Main, near Manchester Board of Education Wampler's lake, last Saturday, it by independent evaluators was was suggested that we drive over concerned with high school to Brooklyn, their market town. and in the hopes of meeting some The report urged the old acquaintances we readily

Schools to initiate contact with The drive of five miles was the North Central Association of pleasant indeed, the sandy roads Colleges and Schools to having been battered by the early accreditation morning rain. Crops look good and

are Arriving at the pretty little accredited only by The University village we saw evidence of a steady growth, and on every hand A review of graduation workmen were engaged in making requirements was also urged. The improvements. Mr. Main pointed review should include teacher and out Mr. Kensler's cold storage, community input and should focus the pickle factory, electric light upon both the desireability and plant, etc., not forgetting to call consequences of increasing our attention to the new stone graduation requirements with walks they are laying and several to new residences of pretty designs, mathematics and the physical among which is one owned by his daughter and husband, Mr. and Recent national studies have Mrs. John Cruse, whose

We found the streets filled with teams, and stores with farmers, The report also urged the board their wives and daughters,

Our first call was on one of our provide added scheduling former townsboys, Herbert Reed, flexability for students which who conducts a neat barber shop would enhance more stringent in the center of the business graduation requirements and portion. He made many inquiries increase student participation in about friends in Manchester, who will be pleased to know that he is doing well and is much respected. Naturally our next call was at

disappointed in not finding the proprietor, Mrs. Clough in. Mr. Smith, the printer, informed us that she was home sick. He reported business improving. The Brooklyn people seem to appreciate their home paper and give it good support.

the Exponent office but we were

Dropping into Palmer, Coulon & Co.'s store we were met by the genial Ara Palmer, who was so long the popular station agent. He handles calico and groceries like a born counter jumper. Here we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ennis, old subscribers of the Enterprise. They are as jolly as ever.

In passing the hotel who should we see sitting on the porch but our old townsman, Daniel FitzGerald, and we would have liked to sat down and visited with him had time permitted.

There were many more or whom we should have called had time permitted, but we must leave them for another time.

We found W.S. Culver at his store assisting his several clerks in waiting on customers. It needed no words of his to tell us that business was good.

Brooklyn people have not far to go when in need of a little recreation or a quiet day at the lakes during the summer. Wampler's on the east is only six and Clark's on the west is but four miles distant and at both there are good hotels and pretty cottages in cool groves where the lake breezes keep the leaves in constant rustle. From personal visits or descriptions heretofore

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The Homemaker Award was certificate from the Flower taken by Pat Yeutter, and Garden was won by Michelle Butter will be distributed in Ted Tapping Appointed Lieutenant Reserve Champion Homemaker is Cartier, the plant from Hall of Manchester on Friday, August 19, Governor Of Optimist International



entertainment and finance general Howard Bertke and Marti for a family of 3; \$12,375 for a The appointment of Ted fulfilling various requirements Vassoff. Thanks to all who family of 4, etc. Add \$2,100 for Tapping as Lieutenant Governor under the District's Master The Daily Drawing winners donated prizes for the Daily each additional family member of Zone 18, Michigan District, of Secretary program.

to October 1, 1984. He will be responsible for coordinating and promoting Optimist club youth activities with designated clubs in Lenawee, Jackson, and Washtenaw counties. This is the first time the Manchester club has had one of its members appointed

to a state office. Mr. Tapping has been a member of the local club since 1958, served as its President during 1965-1966, has been Secretary-Treasurer since 1974, and has been chairman of the Oratorical Contest Committee since 1967. As Secretary-Treasurer Tapping has earned seven Certificates of Merit for

Optimist International has been During the next two weekends If further information is needed announced by District Ted will be attending training Boner, George Vassoff, Gas Can Prizes for the Kid's Day call 428-8852 before 9:30 the headquarters. Tapping's term of sessions for Lt. Governors-elect in office will be from October 1, 1983 Grand Rapids and Clare.

Senior

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medical care expenditure - the

highest in the North-Central

region. As a result, the State

Legislature is taking a close look

to hold back, or contain, further

We in the State Health

Department are extremely

concerned about these costs for

several reasons. One is that they

may well limit access to quality

medical care: another is that

funds spent on acute care services

have a direct effect on dollars

available for public health

measures aimed at preventing

illness. So we are closely involved

in the whole issue of medical

increases in medical costs.

easures which may be taken

The Manchester **Enterprise**

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> Edward E. Steele, Publisher Lenore Steele, Editor

Evaluation Study Notes High School Facility Deficiencies

In a report recently received by the Manchester Board of Education conducted by an independent firm known as The Accountability Group several deficiencies in the building were

The report lists the following as critical needs:

1. A home economics room with inadequate teaching space, storage space, ventilation, and limited kitchen facilities.

2. A wood/metal shop area with inadequate ventilation, and storage.

3. An art room with inadequate teaching and storage space. 4. A girl's locker room with inadequate space, ventilation and

5. Science rooms with inadequate number of experimental lab stations and limited teaching

space in the counseling and administrative areas.

In addition, the report noted that virtually all classroom teaching stations do not meet minimum standards for square footage. Storage areas in the school are generally inadequate.

Noting that these same deficiencies had been reported in

Village hair Forum

a University of Michigan study in period. 1979 the report arged the Board of Education to continue efforts to renovate the building.

Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of Manchester Township Board regular meeting, Monday, August p.m. with the pledge of allegiance. Council, Inc., is next Thursday School, was awarded a scholarship Bd. members in attendance were: night, August 25. This event to attend the "Teacher's Fielder, Lentz, Burch and starts at 8:00 p.m. SHARP and is Environmental School" at Higgins Widmayer. Absent: Macomber. open to the public. Refreshments Lake, Michigan. The program, Also present Earl Alber and are served by the committee. Douglas Brooks.

Approved minutes of previous meetings as submitted/corrected. location for the Summer Sale. environmental concepts and Treas. reported \$19652.18 in August 6. The hard working develop environmental education the General Fund and F.R.S. committee realized a very programs.

Monies disbursed since last helpers to buyers, from the Senior included classes in Forest

Approved payments of General Fund bills for \$1931.92. Approved Potluck Picnic for all senior Treatment of Solid Waste. The payments of Federal Revenue Sharing bills for \$94.00 and Wednesday the 31st at 12:30 at down the AuSable River. payments of Special Housing bills Carr Park. Saline seniors have Upon returning, Ms. Hauke

Approved application for P.A. sure and put it on your calendar received from the presenters #116 for Douglas Brooks for 12 now. If you are interested in would be available to science acres. Exit Brooks 8:15 n.m. Appointed Richard Fahey to the Ypsilanti State Hospital Manchester schools. Other the Planning Comm. until May residents, Helen Braun is materials will be made available

Billie Joe Karr mobile home has been removed and bond money project are good, clean (washable) week long experience by stating

Application for P.A. #116 has been received from Parr III for

Washtenaw Co. Sheriff report for June read and put on file. Approved agreement with 6. Inadequate work and storage Washtenaw County Rd. Comm. for 1983 for estimated \$12000

and discussed.

Approved payment of 4" hose. Petty cash report given.

Permission granted by Board for Michael Miner to purchase lawn mower for cemetery. Approved agreement with

Clinton Fire Dept. for one year

Exchange Place

Michigan Veterinary Clinic 18901 Sharon Valley Road

Submitted by pencils.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens Specialist at the Manchester High

Thanks to the Ray Gonyers for University, was designed to help

The last day of the month is the Lands, and a course in the

citizens in the area. It will be on program ended with a canoe trip

been invited to come too, so be indicated the materials she had

helping with a "Care" package for teachers in all three of the

prepared to deliver the collection. in the High School Media Center.

Things that are suitable for this Ms. Hauke summarized the

used clothing for either men or that "My approach to my students

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Pace Continues its Campaign

The Committee for Positive Action in Community Education (PACE) is continuing its efforts to inform voters of the urgent need to pass the proposals on the school ballot August 31st. In addition to contacting voters and circulating endorsement forms. PACE plans to mail an informative folder this week. Committee members are also planning election day activities. which will include offering rides and babysitting. If you'd like to help out, call a PACE member at 428-8890, 428-8128, 475-2144, 429-4447 or 517/456-7693.

Since school district income this coming year is expected to be about \$165,000 less than expenses, cuts in current K-12 programs will be necessary if Proposal I fails. Proposal II is for repairs to all the district school buildings, which range in age from 15 to 47 years.

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Report Urges Board Of Education To Expand Co-Curricular Activities

In a report provided to the Manchester Board of Education by The Accountability groups headed by Dr. William Coats of The University Of Michigan, the Board was urged to attempt to expand co-curricular activities.

These activities at the high school level are currently found primarily in the area of athletics Clubs and non-athletic activities are limited to the following: (1) Student Council (2) Computer Club (3) Year Book (4) National Honor Society (5) Instrumental Music (6) Chorus.

The report non-athletic co-curricular activities provide important learning experiences not readily available in traditional classroom settings. Through such activities, students are often able to explore

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-pace while learning valuable Trout, to judge the show and leadership skills. Consideration award "Best of Show" and should be given to expanding the number of such actities available to students with the objective of promoting student participation. Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson observed, "We are aware of educational research which indicates that participation

experience which determines success in later life. While the academic skills are unquestionably leadership is learned through experience in more informal settings than the traditional

by students in co-curricular

activities is the primary

states that Art Guild Street Fair News

The annual Manchester Street Fair. sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild and the skies held for the duration of the

Browsers had lots of sights, sounds and smells to discover; from craft demonstrators to belly dancers, elephant ears, and sidewalk sales.

Across the bridge and down to M52, the juried art fair held a variety of quality work: baskets, jewelry, painting, photography, pottery, woven rugs, and more. For the first time, organizers

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individual interests at their own enlisted local art teacher, Melinda Honorable Mention" winners. Jeweler Debra Zimmerman Manty from Ypsilanti presented with a First Place Medallion Dexter artist Hal Mention for his interpretation of fowl and water mammals carved Benjamin R. Bower from Chelses received a second Honorable Mention for his renderings in water color pencil.

In all, the fair really did hold something for everyone. The weather cooperated and provided the perfect day. Now we may look forward to the fair in '84!

Decorated **Bike Winners**

As part of the Manchester

Ford

The Manchester Sportsman Club annual summer picnic will be held Sunday, August 21 at 12:30. It will be a potluck dinner with rolls, butter and drinks furnished.

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HOUSE TO COST CONTAINMENT Michigan Department of Public hardwoods. Finally, Health-Office of Communications One of the health issues most discussed these days is referred to as health care cost

the costs of medical care have gone up tremendously - a 500 percent increase over the past 15 years. Here in Michigan we have the 14th highest per-person

Community Fair Parade all local children were invited to decorate Merchant's Association, arrived their bikes and themselves and be last Saturday, August 13 with a a part of the parade. Prizes were cool summer morning; Mill Run awarded for the best, funniest. enthusiasts warming-up their etc. Winners were Jackie Ahrens, bodies and allerting their minds, Julie Hamilton, Mark Deahino, and artists and shopkeepers Jason Sloat, Joe Dunny. Doug preparing for the day. Sunny Meesm, Dave Hammang, Ben Okey and Ray White. Prizes were donated by the Manchester Tool

Employees Picnic

even begin to go into some of the Manchester Ford plant will hold various proposals that have been their annual picnic Sunday, made or which may yet be made. September 11, 1983 at 1 p.m. at But, in general, I can tell you that the Sportsman's Club on we are interested in exploring the Grossman Road. Bring a dish to role of government regulation of pass, table service and your own hospitals and other health beverage, and coffee will be facilities in a number of so-called

Sportsman Club Picnic

alternative medical care delivery systems which may be more cost-effective; in development of Fair incentives for consumers to scrutinize their personal use of medical care services: and in more effective ways to reduce the incidence of illness through health efforts promotion

A combination of all these efforts is necessary if we are to succeed in holding down the costs of medical care. But the major cause of medical costs is related to the incidence of diseases and conditions requiring such care. As public health workers, we are committed to expanding our efforts at modifying both our

containment. The problem is that Middle School Football

Middle School football practice will begin on Monday, August 22. The first week will consist of conditioning and basic instruction of the offense and defense. NO pads will be worn the first week. Please note the following:

environment and our collective

and individual behavior so that we

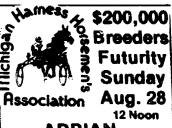
prevent many illnesses to begin

Practice August 22-26 (8:50 a.m. - noon). 2. ALL players MUST have their

physicals BEFORE they can start 3. Get your football shoes as soon as you can and start running in them, so you can avoid blisters. 4. Bring shorts, shirt and shoes

for first week. Coaches for the Middle School will be Brian Schick, John Korican, Ron Punches and Curt

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information. We look forward to

seeing you at next years run.

August 1, 1983 The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Hinkley at 7:02 p.m. Present: Harris Kallewaard, Koebbe, Schaible Smith, Zsenyuk.

Cornell moved to approve minutes as read. Supported by DuRussel, motion approved.

Mancheste Recreation Department has requested the \$2000.00 which budgeted

Harris moved to pay Village Payables of \$25,616.24, supported by Schaible. Roll call vote: Ayes Kallewaard, Cornell, Schaible, Koebbe, Harris, DuRussel.

\$2,285.40 Federal Taxes Michigan Taxes 1.230.79 Adrian Communications 48.70 Alber, Paul 12.50 Ann Arbor Muffler A & B Grocery 25.91 1.144.62 Bankers Life Blue Cross & Blue Shi 2,444.04 Ben Franklin Burnham & Flower 487.00 Consumers Power 1.838.60 Cornell, Kathleen

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PROCEEDINGS

K &W Equipmen 50.00 Supervisor of Sharon Township Kallewaard, Mary contacted Zeenvuk to submit bids **Kar Products** 78.68 416.67 Manchester Police Kensler, Helen Department patrolling Sharon 20.00 Klumpp Service Township, Zeenvuk said he would Anauss, Angie have more facts and figures for Koch, Elain Council at the August 15th Koebbe, Gale Krauss Pharmacy 32.70 meeting Schaible presented the Police 485.85 Kuntz, R.A. Report. Report on file. Kwolek, William 273.00 Kurpinski, David

355.00

251.37

Koebbe presented the D.P.W. and Mechanic reports. Reports on 10.00

Zeenyuk reported on a new type of water filters. Will have nore information next meeting. Harris moved to adjourn

Council Meeting at 7:40 p.m. and 417.00 convene a Public Hearing the incorporate 45.00 Development Corporation of the Village of Manchester, supported 918.00 by DuRussel

17.39 President Hinkley introduced Michael Lenicone of Canfield, Paddock and Stone Law 10.00 Offices to conduct the Public 58.61 Hearing on E.D.C. Mr. Lenicione 179.00 answered Councils questions.

Kallewaard moved to adjourn the Public Hearing at 7:55 p.m. 341.00 and reconvene as Village Council, 22.56 supported by Harris.

Koebbe moved to adopt 10.00 41 73 resolution approving The Incorporation of the Economic 162.22 981.92 Development Corporation of the 52.50 by Kallewaard. Roll call vote: \$25,616.24 Ayes DuRussel, Harris, Koebbe Schaible, Cornell, Kallewaard Nays: - none. Resolution adopted. Blue Cross & Blue Shield Policy

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another insurance with the

cover at least as much as the

If the need arises, said

dependent will be reinstated on

Village insurance as soon as

Kallewaard, Cornell, Schaible,

stating that the scheduled rate-

Zeenyuk said he would like to

Sidewalk Program and to publish

that fact in the Manchester

Harris moved to authorize

Consumers Power Company to

make a change in the street

lighting system on Riverbend and

Lafayette, supported by Schaible.

A thank you note from Gary

Schaible moved to adjourn the

Meeting adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

Helen J. Kensler

Village Clerk

meeting, supported by DuRussel.

Motion approved.

Wiedmaver was read.

started with the Village

Zeenyuk said that he received a

from Clear Cablevision

been temporarily

Koebbe, Harris, DuRussel.

Dependents insurance will

stipulation that:

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RegistrationFor Fall Classes At W.C.C.

Registration at Washtenaw Community College for fall classes began Monday, August 15 and September 2. Permits are required to register through August 23. Daily hours are from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 to 11:30 on Friday. Night registration will be offered from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on August 18 and 22, and September

Fall classes begin Wednesday, September 7 and continue through December 22.

Registration in area centers including the Ann Arbor 'Y', Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron High Schools, the high schools in Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake and Willow Run, and the Ypsilanti Community Center building will take place August 31 from 7:00 -9:00 p.m. in the various locations.

Tuition for all classes should be paid in full at registration. Master Card or Visa will be accepted. Fees for in-district students are \$27 per hour. A financial aid program is available for students carrying at least six credit hours

CLINTON

7:30 & 9:30

Sunday 7:30

All Seats \$2.00

THEATRE ROY SCHEIDER Friday & Saturday : () () () () ()

FROM PLASTERS

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and meeting other eligibility Questions First Aid services. regarding financial aid can be

Special thanks go to Paul Lemon, EMT, who opened the The College provides a day care Trailer and set up the service on facility for children aged 11/2 to the first day of the Fair and to last vote had passed by only a few five whose parents are attending classes or related activities at Don Wolf, CPR, and Dave Jose, votes, would we have been given First Aider who stayed until the the chance to change our minds? Hours are 7:80 a.m. to 5:80 last tractor pulled on the closing Monday through Friday. Fees are determined on a sliding

Trailer this year and the owner should contact Mrs. Reck for its

Anyone in the area who is qualified to assist with First Aid s urged to contact the Red Cross Office Safety Services, 971-5300 or Claire Reck, 428-8852 in Manchester to volunteer for the 1984 season.

Letters To The Editor

the Red Cross First Aid Trailer at It is hard for me to justify a yes vote on August 31st. Both in the the Manchester Community Fair papers and the mail, I have been again this year. They were happy repeatedly told what will be taken away from the students. Never volunteers: Manchester Senior only one of which needed further have I seen possible cuts in the hospital attention. It's always a good Fair when accidents do NOT

I question things like a nice car Athletic Boosters. A special for the Superintendent. Why a appreciation must also go to the new principle was needed when Manchester Police Department I'm sure we have very qualified for the time and efforts and to the our Stautzes, Lehrs and Ahrenses for people already within educational system. It is hard to their "water holes"! justify pay increases throughout our educational system when one pictures, will be in next weeks out of every ten persons in the Manchester Enterprise. T-shirts State of Michigan are out of work. are still available for order. Please A lot of us that have been lucky enough to continue to work have taken pay cuts or pay freezes over the last couple of years.

At the Fair, I was given a badge that said "I'm for Kids" and that's what I'm trying to say. I would hope that the above mentioned, and many more areas

certified helpers from EMT, CPR, would be reviewed. Before going LPN, Medical Technicians and to the extra expense of another vote, lets look at these and other possible cost savings without

thank the Manchester Community

for their support in the 1983

Manchester Mill Run held this last

week. The Run was an

outstanding success, with over

140 runners, joggers, and strollers

participating. Thanks are in order

for the sponsors of the run:

Krauss Pharmacy, Baker's Dozen,

Charamar Farms, Great Lakes

Federal, Comerica, First of

America, Manchester Enterprise

and Drs. Johnson, Okey and Lehr.

Additional gratitude for the

organizations that supplied the

Details of the run including

Citizens.

Manchester

and Manchester

hurting the kids. Start training now! I must ask the question, if the

Harry Krauss and Monty Okey Race Directors

Charlotte Major

FACT: the crowing? More than 11/2 billion eggs were laid by 6,500,000 busy Michigan hens last year. That adds up to millions of tasty, low-cost meals

things growing

Agriculture and this newspape @ 1980 MDA

Band

SIO WEST MAIN

(313) 428-8343

ELMEN KOPKA

PLEASE VOTE "YES" AUGUST 31st

The Undersigned Support The Millage Proposals On The Manchester School Election Ballot

DIANA PARR LORING EBERSOLE **PAT BUONO** SUZANNE ROYLE JAČK LOCKRIDGE **ANITA HOSMER** RODOLFO RODRIGUEZ CATHERINE S. HERMAN TONY WHITE RICHARD G. WEIR **WILLIAM MANN** CAROL SAVAGE R. HOUCK KATHLEEN HAGERMAN R.A. KUNTZ **PATRICIA POST** WALTER BUDNIK AGNES RAFALSKI JIM KRUSE CINDI McFALL DALE HOCK **JOANN CLARK** TIM SANNES SHARON HUNT

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Paid for by PACE (Positive Action in Community Education) Linda K. Hartmann, Treesurer, 6701 M-52, Manchester, Mi

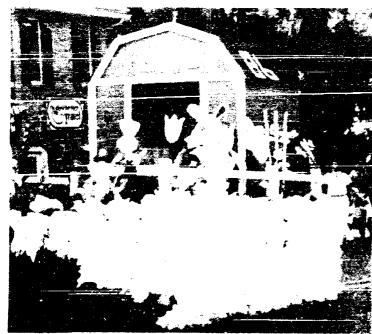
Fair Queen and Court



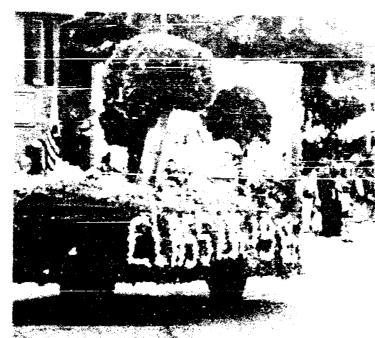
Pictured I to r: Lisa Buone, 1st runner-up, Dawna Rice, Queen, and Jan Coval, 2nd runner-up



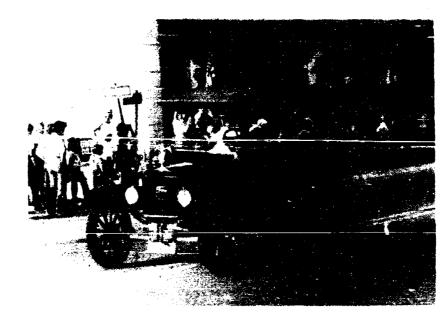
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Second Place - Class of '86



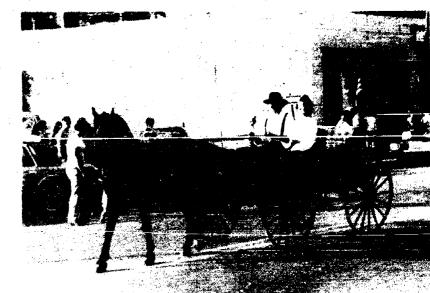
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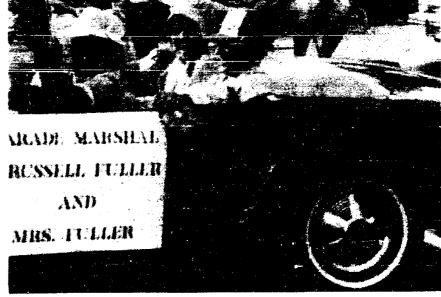


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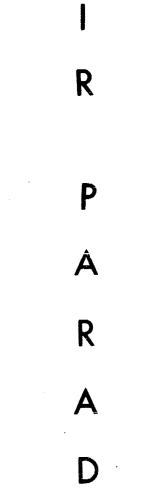


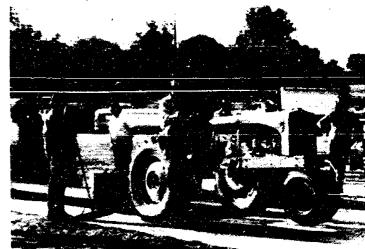


Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fuller, Fair Parade Marshalls



Gorilla Power





Iron Power



Michigan Livestock Exchange.

Steers were purchased from

Michigan Livestock Exchange.

Lamb was donated by Manchester

Locker Plant. The Club steer was

purchased by Mann's Feed Mill,

Grosse Equipment, Comerica, and

E.G. Mann & Sons. This year the

Club Steer was raised by Ron

Mann. The proceeds from the sale

of the steer are used to pay for expenses of the Steer Club and

insure that it continues next year.

The Club Lambs were purchased

by G.E. Wacker, Hobbs & Black,

E.G. Mann & Son, Braun &

Helmer, First America Bank,

Michigan Livestock, Kleinschmidt

True Value Hardware, E.G. Mann

the Gamble's store. The winners

Herby Mahoney, John Arney,

Jesse Widmayer, Tony Weir, Pam

Preston, Amy Jonas, Amber

Clouse, Melissa Steele, Alton

Gehringer, Rod Burkhardt, Laura

Fillyaw, Jason Sloat, Mike Hall,

Gebhardt, Daryl Lee, Steve

Heather Kester, Willy Riley, Pete

Johnson, Jon Uphouse, Heath

Goodell, Steve Harvey, Kevin

Duvall and Valerie Baran. Forty

Congratulations from the

Manchester Fair Board to all who

won prizes in the many contests

and drawings that were held. We

hope to see you all back at the

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Due to the Holiday the

regular meeting of the

Manchester Village Council

will be held on Tuesday,

September 6, 1983 at 7:00

P.M. in the Village Council

Chambers, 120 S. Clinton

Manchester.

Dunny, Shane Goodell,

lot of kids happy.

1984 Fair next year.

Street.

Michigan.

Dennis Gehringer,

& Son and Mann's Feed Mill.

Manchester

Processing of Club Steer and

1983 Optimist Steer and Lamb Auction

STEER AUCTION

The 1983 Optimist Steer and Lamb Club auction was held Thursday, August 11th on the Manchester Fair Grounds. The following is how club members placed, price per lb. and buyer. Sara Samonek - Grand Champion and 1st Place, Jr. Showmanship, \$1.50, Hoover Universal.

Michelle Alber - Reserve Grand Champion, \$1.25, Double A.

Jill Alber - .92, Manchester Tool & Die.

Tracy Day Stamping. Reger Day - .90, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Okey, Manchester

Debbie Alber - .89, Boullion Sales & Services, Dexter. Karen McCalla - .87.5, Double A,

Manchester. Brian Gebhardt - .90, Manchester

Stamping. Jeff Mann 3rd Place, Jr. Showmanship, .87, Matt Lucas,

Manchester. Mark Walz - .85, Wolverine Restaurant, Chelsea. Angie Leach - .77. Double

Manchester. Jeff Horning - 1st Place, Sr. Showmanship and Best Set of Records, .78, Manchester Tool &

Denise Kuebler Hospital.

Universal, Manchester. Jon Bristle - Best Weight Gain (2.18 lb.), .70, Diuble Feeds, Ann

Brian Kunzelman - 2nd Place, Jr. Showmanship, .84, Dunkel Bros., Inc., Brooklyn and Burt's Body Shop, Clinton.

Kevin Strable - .90, Saline Valley Fertilizer, Saline.

Doug Bristle - .71, Atlas Feed. Clinton. Carrie Alber - .81, Kirk

Excavating, Manchester. Lauren Willson - 2nd Place, Sr. Showmanship, .80, Comerica. Manchester.

John Cousino - .75, Strahle Livestock Trucking, Grass Lake. Dawn England - 3rd Place, Sr. Showmanship, .77, Universal, Manchester.

Bobbie Schnearle - .85, Manchester Locker. Carol Kidd

.76. Double A., Manchester. Denny Steele Garden, Manchester,

LAMB AUCTION

Beth Fahey - Grand Champion and 3rd Place Sr. Showmanship, Koebbe Manchester.

Sue Shear - Reserve Champion auctioneer was Chuck Chestnut, and 2nd Place, Sr. Showmanship, \$2.00, Littlewack Excavating, Manchester.

Stamping. Susan Rafalski - \$1.25, Comerica, Manchester.

Rick Shear - \$1.50, Manchester

Billy Day . Linda Milkey - \$1.50, Double A.,

Bud Ball - \$1.50, Hobbs & Black, Ann Arbor. Kim Currence - 1st Place, Jr.

Showmanship, \$1.50, Pinnacle

Engineering, Manchester. Kriesy Post - 1st Place, Sr. Showmanship, \$1.50, Pinnacle Engineering, Manchester. Beth Fakey - \$1.50, Comerica,

Manchester. Sean Lewery - \$1.50, Fahey Manchester Office. Realty, Manchester. Mark Lavender - \$1.75, Jacob &

Tracy, Auctioneers, Manchester. Susan Rafalski - \$1.75, Dr. Lehr, Fair Winners Manchester.

Soan Lowery - \$1.75, Manchester are: Isreal Clouse, Krista Steve Samono Manchester.

Julie Post - \$1.50, Manchester Billy Day Locker.

America. · 2nd Place, Jr. Lisa Cousino

Showmanship, \$1.75, Great Lakes Federal Savings, Manchester. Doug Bristle - Best Rate of Gain (1.05 lb.), \$1.75, Double A., Doug Bristle - \$1.75, S-K Sales,

Manchester. Lisa Cousino \$1.75, Manchester Car Wash.

Mark Fencion - \$1.75. Hoover Universal, Manchester. Bud Ball - \$1.75, Kleinschmidt prizes were awarded and made a

Value Manchester. Rick Shear - \$1.75, Koebbe Welding, Manchester.

Steve Samonak - \$2.00, K & W Equipment, Manchester. Mark Lavender - \$2.00, Alber Acres, Manchester. Brian Ball - 3rd Place, Sr.

Showmanship, \$2.25, First of America, Manchester, Brian Ball - \$2.00, Norm Walz Construction, Manchester.

Limia Mikey - \$1.75, Evelyn Eccles, Manchester. Julie Post - \$2.25, Comerica,

Manchester. Mark Fenelon - Best Set of Records, \$2.00, Strahle Farms,

The judge was Dennis Banks, Michigan State University and

OIL, LUBE,

FILTER AND

CAR WASH

\$21.50

Tires Changed



Reserve Grand Champion Steer with owner Michelle Alber. Representing Double A, the buyer, is Chuck Mattoff. Also pictured is Fair Queen Dawna Rice.



Ib., bought by Manchester Tool and Die.



Left to Right: Beth Fahey - Grand Champion and 3rd Place Sr. Showmanship. Buyer was Koebbe Welding at \$3.00 lb. Sue Shear - Reserve Champion and 2nd Place Sr. Showmanship. Buyer was Littlewack Excavating. Linda Milkey - 3rd Place Heavy Division, bought by Double A at \$1.50 lb.

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CARD OF THANKS

THE MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO PATRONIZED OUR COLLECTIBLES SALE AND VISITED THE BLACKSMITH DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE BLACKSMITH SHOP LAST SATURDAY. YOUR CONTINUED INTEREST AND SUPPORT IS APPRECIATED.

> JOHN B. SWAINSON PRESIDENT



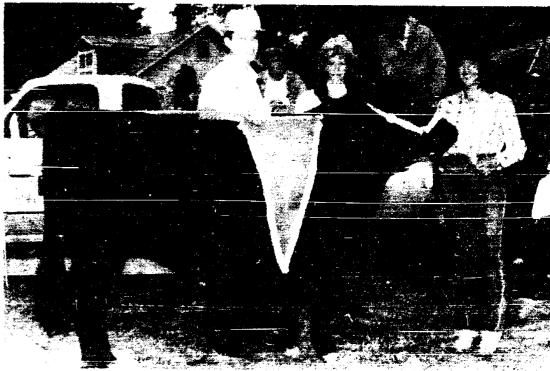
1983 Grand Champion Lamb

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Beth Fahey with her Grand Champion Lamb. Also pictured is Gale Koebbe of Koebbe Welding, buyer of lamb and Queen

1983 **Grand Champion Steer**

Pictured is Sara Samonek and Grand Champion Steer with representative of Hoover Universal, the buyer and Fair Queen



Manchester Lamb Club and Optimist Club (THANK YOU') Members Would Like To Thank The Following Livestock Sale Buyers:

STEER CLUB BUYERS

HOOVER UNIVERSAL GRAND CHAMPION DOUBLE A PRODUCTS RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION OTHER CLUB MEMBER STEERS WERE PURCHASED BY:

> MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE (2) **MANCHESTER STAMPING (2)** DR. JOHNSON and DR. OKEY **BOULLION SALES & SERVICES DOUBLE A PRODUCTS (4)** MR. MATT LUCAS **WOLVERINE BAR LOUNGE**

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> **COMERICA BANK GROSS FARM EQUIPMENT** E.G. MANN & SON ELEVATOR

LAMB CLUB BUYERS

GRAND CHAMPION KOEBBE WELDING LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION OTHER CLUB MEMBER LAMBS WERE PURCHASED BY:

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MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK **KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE** E.G. MANN & SON MANN'S FEED MILL

FIRST AMERICA BANK

We would like to give special thanks to Manchester Locker for donating the processing of the club steer and the club lambs and a special thanks to our auctioneer. Chuck Chestnut

We would also like to recognize Manchester Enterprise and Jerry and Pam Bristle for their

Cards Of Thanks

FAIR BOARD

THANKS COMMUNITY

Our thanks go to all the people

of Manchester who helped make

the 1983 Manchester Community

Fair a success. The Fair is a

tremendous amount of work and

each year the Board calls on

volunteers in the community to

help pull it all together. The

volunteers we had this year were

instrumental in getting the Fair

Our special thanks go to the

community residents on Vernon

St. between Wolverine and

Torrey who were so tolerant and

understanding when the street

was blocked. Special thanks also

to the Tri-City Logging Co. who

donated wood chips that were

used in the Exhibit Tent after we

Many noticed the new signs, bleachers and freshly painted

buildings on the Fairgrounds this

year. Thanks go to the Michigan

Youth Corps workers who put a

lot of time and effort into the

work they did on the Fairgrounds

Finally, thanks to all who came

to the Fair, exhibited at the Fair,

and enjoyed the entertainment at

the Fair. You are the ones who

put the "community" in the Manchester Community Fair, See you all next year at the 40th

were flooded with rain.

before the Fair.

annual Fair!

off to a good start.

held their August show, in perfect weather, and are sorry to say the attendance was just about nothing. The ones that did compete, did a find job, and are glad they came.

had a little change, as the food truck that had been to all of the there, so we WILL NOT have food at the shows from now on. We are sorry, but we can see all the sides, and these people are out to make a profit, just like any

nsors of the pony classes are horse Sugarfoot. Kristen Samsel Whites Arena on September 11 Animal Clinic, Inc., Manchester, sponsoring Pony Pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Houck sponsoring Pony Halter. Cosmyna Chiropractic Life the near future. Center, Clinton sponsoring Pony

Youth Halter sponsored by Pat and Judy Monaghan, Chelsea. 1st planned and set up by Peggy Kathy York showing Sugarfoot. Lynn Friday and sons and we Drunk Driving 2nd Kathy Monaghan with want to thank her for the thought Captain King. 3rd Karen York and work involved in it. Peggy and Sundance. 4th Donny Adams was also the announcer for this money they were making was not showing Trouble Seeker. Keith show and did a real bang up job enough to pay for them to even be Friday was awarded a "honorable on that too. 1st Milissia Bullard mention'

Youth Pleasure - No sponsor. Kathy Monaghan and Captain King. 4th Donny Adams on Trouble Seeker.

Adult Halter - No sponsor. 1st. 2nd Lynn Elliott showing Sis. 3rd Jean Davis showing Braun Sugar. Lynn Elliott and Sis. 2nd Sue Miller and C.D. Derringer. 3rd Jean Davis and Braun Sugar.

Novice riders only - Paulett with 12 points. We had no pony classes: The Sporjorick riding Kathy Yorks Our next show will be held at

riding her young horse, 3M's Blue and the special classes will be Ridge. Our judge said that each of Foal/Yearing and Costume. This these riders had a good potential Costume class is a lot of fun and for becoming very good riders in the baby horses are cute to watch,

1st Karen York on Sundance. 2nd York on Sugarfoot. 4th Sue Miller Kathy York with Sugarfoot. 3rd and C.D. Derringer (there were lots of questions on this placing).

Youth Speed sponsored by Dick Larry Alexander. Manchester. Kathy York and Sue Miller and C.D. Derringer. Sugarfoot had 16 points. Second

Captain King with 13 points. Adult Pleasure sponsored by Adult Speed sponsored by Atlas Feed and Grain, Clinton. 1st Bar-G Saddlery, Ypsilanti. First place high point trophy was won with 20 points. Second place went Our Walk Trot Class - for to Vera Kleeve riding Whisky

Our Special Class was Trail just watch. We welcome all. onsored by Shifty Acres, Manchester. This class was riding Custus Kid. 2nd Karen York and Sundance. 3rd Kathy

place was Kathy Monaghan and High School.

so try to come and participate, or

Mothers Against

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will meet on Thursday, August 25, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. on Hogback Rd. The film, "What Would You Do?" will be shown at this month's meeting. This film contains four scenarios concerning drinking and driving.

The Michigan Mothers Against Drunk Drivers workshop will be held Saturday, October 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Okemos

your cigarettes has increased since the first of the year. That's because the fed-



er. R.J. Revnolds Tobacco Co., of Winston-Salem, N.C. is doing something to help ease the pinch that this new tax is putting on consumer

It's introduced Century. the new cigarette in the money-saving 25 pack. Century offers 25 more cigarettes per carton at the same price as traditional cartons. That's like getting more than one free pack with every carton purchase.

eral excise tax on cigarettes doubled, from eight cents per pack to 16 cents per



pocketbooks.

would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Couch, Dr. Ben and Dr. Hwang, all the nurses and helpers at the Saline Hospital for the wonderful care and support given me during my stay there.

Thank you relatives, neighbors and friends for the many get well cards, the phone calls, the beautiful flowers, and all that good food that was given me.

Special thanks to Rev. Macfarlane, Rev. Hart and Rev. Hocking, for their visits, prayers, and spiritual support.

Most of all, thank you Ray and Wanda for your excellent care and consideration.

God bless each one of you. Sincerely, Ina Haeussler

Nows for tea lovers

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ing for a new way to cool down those sizzling, parched tastebuds? Try refreshing Berry Swizzler. This thirst-quenching bev-

erage starts with a summertime favorite: iced tea. But, it takes on an exciting new twist because the iced tea is made with blackberry tea

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To add some extra excitement to your iced tea anytime, simply substitute 1/4 cup sugar one or two Lipton Flavored 2 cups water Tea Bags for regula: tea bags 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonwhen making iced tea your ade concentrate favorite way. Choose from 1 cup raspberries, blueberblackberry, cinnamon, lem- ries or sliced strawberries on & spice, mint or orange 1 cup lemon soda, chilled treat every time.

isfying tea beverages, re- utes. Remove tea bags; stir quest a copy of "The World in sugar and cool. of Tea." Simply send a post in inge pitcher, com card with name, address and bine tea, water, lemonade FTMR, P.O. Box 4093, All-chill. Just before serving, wood Station, Clifton, NJ add soda. Serve with ice. Makes about 6 servings.



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2 cups boiling water

& spice. A different taste in teapot, pour boiling water over blackberry tea For more quick and sat- bags; cover and brew 5 min-

zip code to: World of Tea- concentrate and raspberries;

Spur Of The Moment

was Diane Boutet from Canton, Michigan. Her ringmaster was Kami Kassuba from Romulas, Michigan. Most people were satisfied with the trail class udging, but that is a hard one to try to judge, I suppose. Diane explained why she did as she did, and why she placed as she did, and that is what a judge is there

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Harold F. Ahrens 19655 Beetger Read

Age 75 years, a life long Manchester area farmer died Saturday, August 13, 1983.

He was born February 6, 1908 in Sharon Township, the son of William and Anna Huber Ahrens. He was married to Ruth Steinaway on July 7, 1934. She

Mr. Ahrens was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ and the Farm Bureau.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William (Dianne) Schwab of Manchester; one son, Leonard Ahrens of Marion; one daughterin-law, Mrs. Wanda Ahrens of Manchester: eleven grand children; one brother, Lorenz Ahrens of Manchester: two sisters, Mrs. Helen Mast of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Alma Knauf of California and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son Ronald on March 15, 1982. also by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 17, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Day Dahart Marfarlans officiated Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Herbert [Isabel] Widmever 114 South Washington Street

> Age 78 years, died Sunday, August 14, 1983. She was born March 28, 1905 in Bloomfield, N.J., the daughter of

William and Hattie Henderson

She was married to Herbert Widmayer on February 2, 1924. He survives.

Mrs. Widmayer had been an employee of the Ford Motor Company and was a member of the Eastern Stars.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Dr. Robert Goodwin of South Dartmouth, Mass.; one granddaughter. Susan Goodwin of South Dartmouth. Mass.; one sister, Janet Payson of South Dennis, Mass.; two brothers, Dr. Malcolm Allan of Long Meadow, Mass. and George Allan of Pottstown, Pa.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 16, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

A pessimist is a person who understands what is going on.

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DIAL-A-GARDEN

The following is a schedule of Thursday, August 18, What To Dial-A-Garden, the system of prerecorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are ing Herbs. invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely.

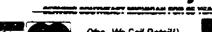
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Wednesday, August 24. Autumn Landscaping Changes.



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Special School Election

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

AUGUST 31, 1983

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Manchester High School Building in the Village of Manchester, Michigan, on Wednesday, August 31, 1963.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special

I. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.80 mills (\$1.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1983, 1984 and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to be used for educational programs?

II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1½ mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1983 to 1987, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds to be used for necessary maintenance, repair and renovation of school facilities (this being a separate proposal in addition to the increese submitted in Proposition I at this same election)?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Michael A. Stimson, Tressurer of Washtonaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 8, 1963, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties. Michigan, is as follows:

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By Manchester Township:	1.25 Mills	1983 thru 1995
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By Bridgewater Township:	NONE	
By Sharon Township:	NONE	•
By Freedom Township:	NONE	
By the School District:	18.78 Mills	1983, 1984 and 1985
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Tressurer

Washtenaw County, Michigan

I, Janet C. Rochefort, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of July 7, 1983 the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and shove the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Community Schools. Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

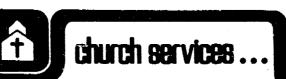
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By Norwell Township:	NONE	
By Grass Lake Township:	NONE	
By the School District:	18.78 Mills	1983, 1984 and 1985
By Jackson Community College:	2.24 Mills	1983 Unlimited
By Jackson County Intermediate School District, Special Education:	4 Mills	1983 Unlimited
By Jackson County intermediate School District, Vocational Education:	1.90 Mills	1983 Unlimited
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Janet C. Rochefort Treesurer Jackson County, Michigan

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

> Kent P. Talcott Secretary, Board of Education



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Rd. Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Ellsworth Road Summer Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Pastor Phyllis Pawson Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reinick, Pastor Schneider and Bethel Church Rds Church Service 10:90 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School for youth kindergarte

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Raymond Schlinkert Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Bill Ensien, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Church 11:00 a.m. Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m. Evening Church 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m

Timothy Miles, Pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pasto Austin Road, Bridgewater Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST Sunday School 9.45 a.m. ming Worship 11:00 a.m Adult Doctrine Class, Teen Time and Jr Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD Charles Sanders, Pastor 12500 Allen Rd. (corner of Allen Rd. and Manchester-Clinton Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President Rebekah Hall, M52, Chelses Sacrament 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.
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ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev Jerrold F. Beaumont, Vicar Old US 12-14 mile west of M52, Chelsea and Adults 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor English and Sharon Hollow Rds Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Service of Worship. Tuesday, August 23, 1:00 p.m.

Young Mother's Support Group. 7:30 p.m. Bowling Meeting. 8:30 p.m. Kindergarten thru the Wednesday, August 24, 8:00

p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Friday, August 26, Wedding rehearsal

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waters of the historic river Raisin.

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road indicates that Eagle point is

down that way, and after a short

ride over a road that might be

made better with a little trouble

the lake. Here we found a.

comfortable if not stylish hotel

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also several cottages, a toboggan

director. Pastor Gleason invites Saturday, August 27, Jodi all the children to come and have Huber wedding.

An Outing

riven the readers of Enterprise know what a pleasant Wednesday, August 17, 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School at place the former is and it is a cold Manchester United Methodist day when one or more of our Church. 7:30 p.m. Worship readers are not there.

Committee Meeting. The drive to Clark's lake is Thursday, August 18, 9:30 through a pleasant section of country and the well tilled farms Vacation Bible School. Friday, August 19, 9:30 a.m.

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LaRock/King Wedding. Sunday, August 21, 9:30 a.m. Worship: "My Spirit on All". which flows a stream-the head Summer Church School Kindergarten thru 2nd grade. Here is situated the Jefferson 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour. In the roller mills and nearby is a afternoon - Proctor-Stark Reunion collection of stores and dwellings. and Joy Circle Picnic.

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Sunday, August 21, Vacation we reach that pleasant resort in a Sunday. Fellowship Circle, pretty grove on a point of land that extends some distance into Tecumseh Woods, 11 a.m. Service and Picnic. Youth Group 7 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday. August 21, 10:00 a.m. Go to Church "First" Month-Worship Childrens Sermon. 4:00 p.m. Senior Youth Swim party at Finkbeiners.

Monday, August 22, 9:30 a.m. Pre School Fellowship go to Toledo Zoc.

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slide, and a jolly party of people

from various sections of the

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for bathers. On the opposite side of the lake is "Pleasant view," hotel, kept by Thos. Beech, which is said to be an attractive place and we are convinced that either location would do if one was in search of a place to rest for a few days. On our way home we made a

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The Manchester Men's Club

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Manchester Men's Club

Many thanks to Sally Marshall. E. Michigan, 2 miles east of Grass Simon Steele, Jack Zaborowski, Lake. For further information call Harvey LeBeau, the Manchester 8-25 Police, Mary Ann Dettling, Melinda Trout, Tammy Buss, are interested in transporting Weidmeyer, and others unnamed school children to St. Francis but very much appreciated for mornings only please call their help and cooperation toward 8-25 a successful Street Fair. Also thanks to the community who group attendance.

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GARAGE SALE - August 19 & 20, 10 to 4, 19426 Pleasant Lake Road. Debbie Alber.

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DAVID ALAN GUENTHER



On June 25, 1983, Pendela Sue Mark Guenther of Manchester. Page and David Alan Guenther were united in marriage at the Redding of Lafayette; Leanah Bethel United Church of Christ in

The Rev. Roman Reineck performed the ceremony for the Guenther of Romeo, Bill Anderson daughter of Gayland Misner and Dorothy Aveline, both of Manchester. Lafayette, Indiana, and the son of of Manchester.

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For additional information his schooling and receive his about the physicals or the golf R.N. degree in June of 1984. program call 428-7333.

Attention Town Club Bowlers

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Town Club bowling league held on Tuesday, August Ball winners for preceding week: 23, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Low Net - E. Benedict.

If anyone would like to have Closest to pin #6 - L. Benedict. their name put on the sub list B. Riley-J. Riley please contact JoAnn Clark at D. Stockwell-E. Benedict 428-8257 or Kathy Hagerman at B. Fielder-G. Bondy 428-7003.

Attention Bowlers

There will be a captains meeting of The Manchester Businessman League, Tuesday, August 23rd at Chelsea Lanes. It is important that all teams are represented. Anyone not already on a team and would like to bowl and has a team, or as individual bowler, please call Jack at 428-8050 or Dave at 428-7106, or attend meeting. *****

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It was announced by the press that Eric Arthur Blair's birthday was June 25 but that created no great stir, for George was better known as George Orwell, his pen name under which he composed two of the most influential works of political sarcasm of this century-Animal Fair and 1984.

Perhaps to call them works of political prophecy would be a better discription of them. They were published in 1945 and 1949 and now an Orwell boom is gathering force as the year 1984

In Animal Fair, a short satirical fable, some farm animals grow tired of their servitude to man and start a revolution to run the farm as they wish. But they are betrayed by their leaders, the pigs, into worse servitude. The pigs slogan is "All animals are him dropping his interest in equal but some animals are more equal than others."

The more ambitious 1984 depicts totalarian society of the future in which truth has no meaning, for historical records are destroyed and propaganda masquerades as information. Love and independent thought bring other words...a nineteenth punishment and privacy is century liberal, a free intelligence, impossible since "Big brother is a type hated with equal hatred by watching you."

A TV special of June 7, "1984 Revisited", noted some of the ways the actual world of 1983 resembled the fictional world of 1984. Of prime concern was "the rise of the computer state" with its growing potential of the invasion of privacy. Also examined were such developments as two-way television and the surveillance of cameras now in widespread use in banks, department stores and subway

In the print media, a lively debate over the likely nature of Orwell's were the author still living. Norman Podoretz fired the opening shot in January's Harpers entitled "If Orwell were alive today" and the conclusion was that Orwell would be a supporter of neoconservation, the school of contemporary political thought closely associated with Mr. Podoretz. A number of letter writers to the magazine took issue with the argument, and John Garvey of Commonweal weighed in with a satirical column entitled

"If Norman Podoretz Were Alive

Today" a Conversation with

George Orwell". In an article in The New Republic's year end issue, Irving Howe stepped the question that Mr. Podoretz did not hesitate to answer. Mr. Howe wrote "it would be foolish to say" what Orville's current beliefs are "except that it is hard to imagine politics entirely.

Possibly Orwell's description of Charles Dickens can be accepted at least in part as a self portrait "a man who is always fighting against something, but who fights in the open and is not frightened... a man who is generally angry-in all the small little orthodozies now contending for our souls.

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