THE MANCHESTER

LINTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

Thursday, July 28, 1994

Rubber Duckie

Contest Winners

Steven Bush, \$300.00

Katie Fielder, \$150.00

Judy Keyes, \$50.00

First Place: Duck #115 -

Second Place: Duck #257 -

Third Place: Duck #516 -

Fourth Place Winners: \$20.00

each -#454 Ashley Rogow; #672

Juli Swaney; #130 Robin

McCarthy; #22 Dorothy Rogers;

#615 Jennifer Hammer; #37

Barbara Mizrahi; #733 Jeannine

Uphouse: #392 Rick Burch: #112

Sue Guest: #111 Lisa Brannock:

#400 Grant Smith; #72 Sandee

Sheats; #57 Jarod Seltenright;

#73 Darci Chrestensen; #607

Kathy Woodweard; #52 Ann Lee;

#696 Sydney Lee; #549 Kaitlyn

Marvin: #530Tab Grimmett; and

#729 Don DuRussel, Jr.



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dyed-in-the-feather Broil lovers! Dan and Shannon Fleck have often entertained family and friends in years past. Now that the kids are grown up and family members have moved further away, they still find time to eat that famous charcoal-grilled chicken. Daughter Robin usually "hangs around" at the Broil, visiting friends and taking in all the sights

Sandy Trolz, owner of the 18th Century Shoppe, will stay open until 9:00 that night. However, Sandy is not about to miss out on her Chicken Dinner - She will have her dinner delivered to her directly at the Store!

The employees at Great Lakes Bancorp will be dressed "in uniform" on Thursday. Everyone has an Official Chicken Broil T-Shirt, which will be worn as a casual tribute to the Broil.

Store windows up and down Main Street have the Chicken Broil as their theme. Dr. Al Currey's office has their traditional papier-mache chicken; Bakers Dozen has a "Chicken" window; The Flower Garden has a chick just clucking, "Help!" And speaking of t-shirts, you can get one at the Enterprise.

Broil a success. Preparation for the Broil and the day of the Broil takes a tremendous amount of work; and all the efforts made by the community are volunteer hours. It is not only the men who work the pits and make the slaw and fill the boxes and set up and take down the tables; but it is also the women and children who promote it and prepare for company at their homes, and the business people who cooperate to help make the Broil the success it always has been. This is an entire community at work



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auto show! For further information you may contact Ken Moull at 428 - 8343 or Linda McGee at 428-8264

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CHICKEN BROIL - A Tradition

The Manchester Enterprise July 21, 1994

Continued from page

Richard and Debbie Spring, Manchester residents for ten years, attend the Broil each year. Last year, although they were on their way to Maine for their family vacation with their two daughters, Megan and Katelyn, they still found time to stop by the Broil and "take out" dinners to eat on the road. Now that's

and sounds (and smells!) of the Chicken Broil, while Shannon often takes out dinners for the rest of the family to eat at home.

Everyone in Manchester will participate in making the making this event more successful year after year.

-Contributed by Ann Pat Wolf

Lucky Duck!

Manchester, Michigan



Steven Bush, of Manchester, was the winner of the Rubber Duckie Contest First Prize - \$300.00! His duck was purchased for him by Linda McGee at Great Lakes Bancorp. Rumor has it that Linda had all the posters spread on the bank floor to choose "just the right number". She signed Steven up because he is A Lucky Kid - for sure!! Steven shared part of his prize with Linda but is saving some and will take a little of it on his camping vacation next week.

this could put on such a great to get better each year. Co-Green and Julie Mester. See in the summer. Another teen story, page 19.

Bloodmobile, July 18-The Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary hostess the summer's Broil, Thursday, July 21 - Alannual blood bank at the airconditioned Legion Hall. Ably coordinated by Marja Warner, ciated greatly by those in need page 9, this week. of that precious commodity.

126th Year -- No. 40

July, 1994:

The Month

That Was...

July, 1994 - The month that

Bigger and better every year!

Those of you who enjoyed the

fireworks and would still like to

contribute are welcome to stop

in at the local banks through

Friday, July 29 and make your

rade, July 4th - a standing

tradition at the Lake! Since we

don't have a July 4 Parade

downtown, head out next year

to watch the decorated boats

Manchester Community Fair,

July 12-16 - Still going! Our

fair, the culmination of a year's

work for the Fair Board and

many members of our commu-

nity, is something we can all be

proud of. Visitors to Manches-

ter remarked that they couldn't

believe that a small Village like

The 50th Annual

Pleasant Lake Boat Pa-

donation.

cruise the lake.

Dateline, Manchester, MI -

Fireworks, July 3rd -

ready preparing for the 42nd Chicken Broil next year! And the four-times yearly bloodmo- the same "original recipe" pio- - The "new kid on the block" is biles have happened for over neered in 1954 is still a still getting its feet wet - espeforty years here, and are appre- resounding success. Story on cially on the bridge at the Summer Teen Dances, those little yellow duckies got a

Manchester Day Camp, July 2 and 22 - Sponsored by bit damp themselves. The July 18-21 - Sponsored by the the Manchester Recreation Task Summer Festival this year Recreation Task Force and the Force, these dances are a hit with

Huron Valley Girl Scout Counboth kids and their parents. crafters, a mini-carnival, inforcil, this is another "new" tradition Kids- for fun and frolic; parents mative booths, sidewalk sales (in its seventh year) which seems - for knowing their kids are by local merchants, food for all safely expending all that excess palates to enjoy, and a Classic directors this year were Lynn energy stored by sleeping late Car Show added to the festividance is scheduled for Friday, Manchester Chicken August 19th, so get those

> Third Annual Manchester Summer Festival, July 23 waterball contest! Of course, boasted over 50 artists and

dancing shoes ready!

ties. Summer Festival, page 10. Classic Cars are on page 11. Whew! What a month!



Welcome visitors: Manchester natives Jon Hardenbergh and mother Mae were in town for the week

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Herbert A. Widmayer was laid to rest in a fitting tribute to his dedication to the Fire Department: The 1928 Fire Truck was used as a hearse to carry his casket to Oak Grove Cemetery.

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp. Doug Parr Supervisor 428 - 8243 Karen Weidmayer 13360 E. Austin 428-8641

Planning Commission 2nd Monday 7:30 Township meeting 3rd Tuesday 8:00

Freedom Township Town Hall 428-7545 11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd Robert Little Supervisor Julie Schaible, Clerk 13785 Pleasant Lk. 428-7241 Township meeting 2nd Tuesday 8:00

Planning Commission meets on demand Manchester Township Town Hall 428-7090 Ron Mann Supervisor 275 S. Macomb Kathleen Hakes, Clerk

Township meeting 2nd Monday 8:00 Planning Commission Last Monday FIRE DEPARTMENT

428-9439 nonemergency calls Sharon Township Supervisor John Savage 20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.

428-8907 Duane Haselschwerdt 428-7733, 428-7591 8440 M-52

Township Meeting 1st Thursday 8:00 **Planning Commission** 2d or 3d Thursday Manchester Board of **Education** Pat Sahakian, President

Meetings 3d Monday 7:45 M.H.S. Library Superintendent - Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711 Village of Manchester Larry Becktel President Jeff Wallace Manager 120 S. Clinton 428-7877

Village Council Meets 1st & 3d Monday



Garden

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rennials from Seed Friday, July 22: Grubs

and sod webworms

Tuesday, July 26: Prun-

Wednesday, July 27

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar is a regular feature. of the Enterprise. If your group would like their regular meetings printed here, please let us know at 428-8173.

New Deadline for The Manchester Interprise

Beginning Friday, July 1 our deadline for news and advertising is now FRIDAYS at 5:00 PM. This enables us to meet our printing deadline a Tuesday noon, and you will continue to receive your <u>Enterprise</u> in Wednesday's mail. Submissions received after 5:00 on Friday will be printed on a "space available" basis. THANK YOU!

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Club, 7:30 pm.

smith Shop

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meetng 7:30

1st & 3rd Mondays: Manchester Village Council,

2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission neets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club

3rd Monday: School Board neets MHS Library 7:45 Last Monday: Manchester

ownship Planning Commission Tuesday

2nd Tuesday: Freedom ownship board meets 8:00 2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commis-

2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am 2nd Tuesday: 20th Century

Thursday

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2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00 ship Board meets 8:00

3rd Tuesday: Bridgewater Township Board meets. gion Post #117, meets 7:30 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Black-

4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop 4th Tuesday: La Leche League Concert, 7:30 pm!

Wednesday

10:00 am call 428-8831.

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm Every Wednesday, Community Band

2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30 2nd Wednesday: Manchester

Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop. 3rd Wednesday: Community

Resource Center Board, 7:30 3rd Wednesday, WIC Program and Immunization Clinic, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's

1st Thursday: Sharon Town-

1st Thursday: American Le-2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Thursday, July 28: Gazebo

Friday 2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church 7-10 pm. All are welcome.

Misc. Notices

Chelsea Challenge

What: Chelsea Challenge, Bike for Burns

When: August 27th, 9:00 am Where: Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 South Main Street,

Why: To support the National Institute for Burn Medicine and their burn prevention and fire safety programs.

Cost: \$14 for individuals and

\$30 for a family of three. This price includes t-shirts and refreshments. Registration: Call (313)769-9000 for forms or register the day of the event.

Routes: 10, 30, and 60 mile loop, or 20 mile mountain bike

Contact: Kristina Krumbach at 1-800-440-2876

8A.M. - 6 p.m.

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You are invited to the... St. Mary ICE CREAM SOCIAL THIS THURSDAY, JULY 28TH MENU: on the lawn B-B-Q Beet in front of the Church · Hot Dogs (210 West Main Street at Baked Beans Macomb) Cole Slaw Potato Salad, Hot &

Cold

Salad

Macaroni and

Cheese

Ice Cream and

Cake (by

donation)

Beverages

Pie

Serving begins at German Potato

5:00 p.m. ALSO, VISIT THE

COUNTRY STORE (take home with you some homemade goodies, fresh fruits and vegetables, pickles, jams, jellies)

♥ CHILDREN'S GAMES (imaginative and varied activities!)

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: New Technology at the Polls

Manchester Township Moves toward The 21st Century

Manchester -Township voters will take a giant step forward into the realm of computerized voting. The voting machines, relics of another era, have been passed on, bringing a new look to the Township Precinct.

The Manchester Enterprise July 28, 1994

On June 27, Kathy Hakes, Township Clerk, had members of the election board participate in a training session conducted bу Doubleday Brothers and company. Introduced at that time was a machine, not dissimilar to the big plastic refuse carts we roll out to the street each week, except perched on top was a piece of equipment known as a vi-

sual scanner by the trade name of "Accu Vote"; both the scanner and the program to accomplish this task are created by Doubleday. Eventually, the County will have software allowing them to program this equipment for our elections.

We are all familiar with scanners - we run into them daily at the supermarket, whether buying groceries or a lottery ticket; and they are used to grade standardized tests in schools. The program will recognize many problems and help to correct them before, you as the voter, thinking you have exercised your rights, actually walk away only to have the machine toss your vote due to an error you hadn't realized you made.

The example ballot (pictured here) is similar to what you will receive, except August 2nd's Primary ballot will be larger. Ballots can be up to four columns wide and are read on both sides at once. Each ballot has a stub with a number, just as

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*Commissioner's Disability Table

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DEMONSTRATION BALLOT

ner works by "knowing" where the answers can be and will only see marks placed in one of those oval options. It will also allow write-ins and separate them to be counted at the end of the day. Remember that No. 2 pencil

? Well, you can fill in the ovals with that pencil or with black ink. A black fiber tip pen will be provided. Please use it and color in your selections as indicated. Should you use red, green, or blue ink the scanner will reject the ballot, requesting you double check your selections. This will be accomplished in privacy by use of a secrecy sleeve or a privacy folder. After selections are made you will insert the ballot. numbered stub protruding. A poll worker will remove the stub and you will place the entire package on the scanner which will then pull it through the viewer counting your choices.

Your ballot will be immediately rejected if there is a problem so don't remove the cover

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Connie Widmayer, Agent

136 E. Main 428 - 9737

be election, so this should take our needed to township through quite a few jected ballot. front of the scanner has an LCD generally describe the problem. Remember, merely filling out the ballot is not voting; you must insert your ballot. The ballot box is set up to separate write-ins from write-ins. You hear a motor; the di-

quickly, it percentage normally vote in an

sending your write-in ballot to the side that will get it counted by hand. The ballot box can hold from 2000-2500 ballots, de- to answer your questions. pending on their size.

Manchester Township has of us experienced the school approximately 2400 registered election delay due to Tornado voters, of whom only a small Warnings. Well, in the event

Accu-Voting from Township Clerk Kathy Hakes, at the election in March. What happened to those gray "growth spurts". Throughout voting machines? Ron Mann, the day, absentee ballots may Township Supervisor, told those be fed into the scanner, eliminating the need for an absentee at the meeting, "They were donated to the schools.' ballot board. Demo Ballots will Remember to vote August be available at the precinct and

Joann Okey (foreground) and Kim Haskins get a crash course in

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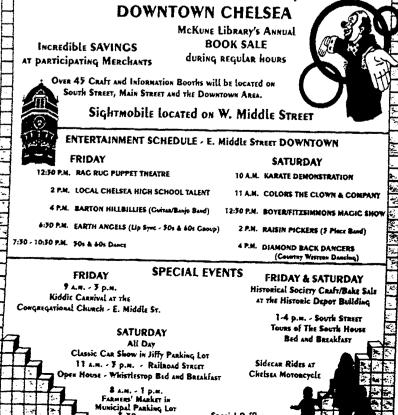
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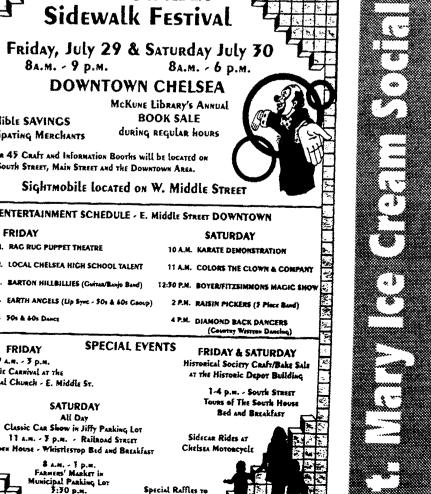


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Lawn Renovation



Sidewalk Festival



FREEDOM

TOWNSHIP

PROPOSED

SYNOPSIS

July 12, 1994

port were approved with a total of

quiring no board action were read

Board denied a variance request

for a driveway longer than 1000 ft.

ting the township millage levy at

1.0259, accepting the resignation

of Richard and Connie Schenk,

townhall managers, and hiring Jim

Schneider as new townhall man-

ager. The audit agreement letter

was approved. Bills #3954 - #3973

were approved for payment. The

meeting was adjourned at 9:30

Julie Schaible, Clerk

Robert Little, Supervisor

Submitted By:

Approved By:

Various communications re-

Under Old Business, the

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Dear Mr. Carlick

As a person who put a preminum on privacy and not bridge to becoming deeply involved and strange world of politica | awardly surprised that I am aremy very first "Letter to the Editor"

I will immediately offer that am not a sage or seasoned political analyst. However after 25 years in people related businesses. I have come to develop a keen sense of what is basically right and a tone in is this sense that has me responding to a letter endorsing Gene DeRossen in the July 14th Enterprise Specifically that lener endorses

Mr. DeRossett as the candidate "Who has a solid understanding of the importance of a dollar and "the knowledge and common sense necessary to ensure our tax dollars are spent wisely." As a taxpaver. am affronted by the fact that Mr. Do Rossett was involved in litigation against Washtenaw County Concealed Weapons Board this pass year, which had so have cost the county money. And now he running for County Commissioner & soted as someone who will spend our tax dollars wisely. I have had approximately ten years experience with the Washtenaw County Gun Board and have found them to be very meticulous, competent and cautious in the consideration of who is deemed suitable to be licensed to carry a concealed weapon. It seems incredulous to me that this Board with its wide array of experience and background on a very sensitiv issue should be challenged by what some would consider a frivolous lawsuit Regardless of the details or ultimate out come of this litigation It simply rests uneasy with me that someone who is involved in litigation against the county one day is

At this point I would like to turn from a candidate I feel uncomfortable with to someone that I trus and feel assured has represented Washienaw County in a positive fashion and would continue to do so. Mike DuRussel. I have known tollowed his dedication to Public service in the community he has lived in the majority of his life Incumbent Mike DuRussel has been a 25 year member of the Amenou van Logion, a member of me Selecave Service Seard since 1931, has had autensive associations with his moreus agriculturai Councils à Sureaux. Mike DuRusser has been on, the Human Service Board Community Seatth Board, Shert 2 Cibzen Relations Advisory Board SSMCOG, County Drain Scard Read Commission, 438 4500 Convenion & Visitor Bursul, S to name a few of his many comm.

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Local Government

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING** COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday August 8, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall. 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive comments on a proposed Bridgewater Township Lot Split Ordinance. Draft copies of the Ordinance are available for review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline Public Libraries. Copies are also available from the Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, 13360 E. Austin Rd. Manchester, MI, 48158.

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

Wade Peacock, Secretary

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Election.

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Date: 7/21/94, 7/28/94

Flora in the Mill

Saturday, July 30 10am-3pm

Guest appearance by Eddie Pasghetti

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Bridgewater, Freedom and Sharon Townships

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ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION

will be held in said governmental unit on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994

from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

following nonpartisan offices are also to be voted for in your county at the August 2.

United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State

1994 General Primary Election: Appeals Court Judge, Circuit Court Judge.

Representative, County Commissioner. Candidates seeking nomination to the

Party county conventions will be elected at the August 2, 1994 General Primary

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FREEDOM TOWNSHIP - 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.

SHARON TOWNSHIP - 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd.

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For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: Governor.

Please be further notified that delegates to the Democratic and Republican

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

Duane Haselschwerdt, Clerk

Bridgewater Township

Julie Schiable, Clerk

Freedom Township

Sharon Township

and author Yvette McCann 1-3pm

TOTHE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, August 1, 1994 7:00 p.m.

- 1. Call meeting to order 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the
- 3. Minutes of the previous meeting
- 4. Approval of Agenda
- 5. Correspondence 6. Public Participation
- 7. Treasurers Report 8. Accounts Payable
- 9. Council Committee Reports 10. Old Business
- b. Other
- 11. New Business a. Cannon/Tisch Rezoning b. Other
- 12. Adjourn

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the **Manchester Township Board**

Authority were accepted. Bills paid since last meeting were reviewed. Treasurer Turk reported \$83518.82 in the General Fund. A resolution authorizing the opening of another account for the township at First of America Bank was adopted.

Mark Zimmerman, from the Iron Lake Association, was present to

Fire Department activity for the month included 10 fires, 13 medical

Widmayer and Macomber will further investigate the feasibility of a cellular phone for communication for the constable

at 7:30 p.m. prior to the regular Board meeting.

The Board authorized use of either James Datsko or Bruce Laidlaw

The calendar of regular board meetings was adopted, with no change

There being no further business to come before the Board, the

held Monday, August 8, 1994 at 8:00 p.m., following the Public Hearing on Truth in Taxation, which begins at 7:30.

held Monday, July 11, 1994;

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with all board members present. Minutes of the Board meetings held in June were approved, and The meeting was called to or-Library Board, Planning Commission and Western Washtenaw Recycling der with all board members except Uphaus present. Minutes and Treasurer's re-

Bills totaling \$5184.61 in the General Fund and \$341.50 in the Constable Equipment Fund were approved for payment.

remind the Board of ongoing problems at the lake.

runs, 7 personal injury runs, and one mutual aid, for a total of 31 runs. The Constable/Zoning Administrator report for June was accepted.

A Public Hearing on Truth in Taxation was set for August 8, 1994,

Compensation for various boards, firemen, mileage, etc, was re-

as township attorney.

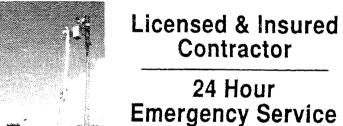
in the policy of regular meetings being held on the second Monday of the

meeting adjourned at 10:52 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board will be

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann.

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aid for by the Committee to Elect William F. Ager III for Circuit Judge, Gretchen N. Jackson, Treasure

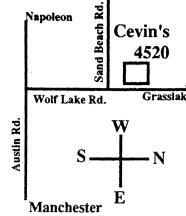
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I, Nancy L. Davis, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of JULY 13, 1994, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

REQUESTING UNIT: MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

X .				
County of Washtenaw		Mill Mill		Future
Î		Mill	1993 -	
Manchester Township		Mill		1995
X	0.50	Mill	1989 -	1998
Washtenaw Community College	1.25	Mills	1986 &	Future
Ž		Mill		Future
Jackson Intermediate School District	4.00	Mills	1985 &	Future
Lenawee Intermediate School District	NONE			
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.		Mills		
<u> </u>		Mill Mills		
Clinton Community Schools	1.00	Mill	1994	Inc
Columbia School District	NONE			
Manchester Community Schools		Mills		
	1.430	08 Mills	1993 -	1997

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and to vote on the following proposals:

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL NUMBER 1 RENEWAL OF TAX FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT AND MAINTENANCE

The Township estimates that this millage would generate tax revenue of \$19158.00 in the calendar year after its adoption.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased and levied for a period of five years, the years 1994 through 1998, by 22 cents per thousand dollars (.22 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the Township in order to provide funds for the purpose of improvement and maintenance of roads in the Township?

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL NUMBER 2 ADDITIONAL TAX FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT AND MAINTENANCE

The Township estimates that this millage would generate tax revenue of \$24382.00 in the calendar year after its adoption.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased and levied for a period of five years, the years 1994 through 1998, by 28 cents per thousand dollars (.28 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the Township in order to provide funds for the purpose of improvement and maintenance of roads in the Township?

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL NUMBER 3 TAX FOR PURCHASE OF FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT

The Township estimates that this millage would generate tax revenue of \$21770.00 in the calendar year after its adoption.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, be increased and levied for a period of five years, the years 1994 through 1998, by 25 cents per thousand dollars (.25 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the Township in order to provide funds for the purpose of purchasing firefighting equipment?

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My name is Tyra Salyer. I live in Sharon Township. I work in an office answering phones, typing things, making poster s for events in town and other odds and ends. I work Monday - Friday with one day off in there somewhere. I work 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. right now but it could change. I am working at the Manchester Community Resource Center through the at heart by playing her guitar and Summer Youth Employment Program that is operated by the South and West Washtenaw Consortium and funded through Washtenaw county. I started working at the center because I want to work in an office and this is a good chance to get in some hands on work experience with people and other things in the office.

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"Eddie Pasghetti" Swings Into Manchester **New Orleans Children's Author** Guest at the Historic Mill

Manchester ready for Eddie Flora says. "I'm especially en-Pasghetti? Eddie Pasghetti, the joying my granddaughters, four-foot puppet who only eats pasta, has been invited to appear as guest of honor celebrating the Open House of the historic Manchester Mill, July 30, from 1-3:00 in the afternoon.

New Orleans author, Yvette McCann, who accompanies Eddie, will sign copies of her newest children's release. McCann will also entertain the young and young singing songs from the Eddie Pasghetti Songbook

Eddie Pasghetti is a unique children's book written in the tradition of Dr. Seuss. It is sophisticated enough to challenge middle and advanced readers not just small

Narrated by Eddie's hip babysitting sister, the story wanders around a battle of wills in slick rhythm and rhyme.

Owned by Flora Neely of Manchester, Flora in the Mill is the new retail florist and gift shop located in Manchester's historic Mill on Main St. Flora is originally from this area but until about information, contact Flora at 800a year ago lived in Florida. "It's 270-1034 or 313-428-1034.

Is the quiet village of nice to be back with my family," Rachel age 5, and my newest grandbaby Allison, born May

> Flora is looking forward to hostessing the Open House in her shop on the 30th. "It's a dream come true," Flora relates. "I've worked in flower and gift shops accumulating experience and ideas. I've designed my own arrangements for quite awhile and enjoy creating beautiful and individually unique floral arrangements. "Besides," she laughs, "with a name like Flora was I not meant to be in the flower business?"

> Flora in the Mill offers fresh floral designs, elegant custom designed silk trees, plants and arrangements, distinctive home accents and unique gift items. The Open House for Flora in the Mill will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, July 30, 1994. Eddie Pasghetti will be making his guest appearance between 1:00 and 3:00. Refreshments will be served. For more

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KILBURN JOINS ARMY

Travis C. Kilburn, a graduate of Saline High School, Saline, Michigan, the son of Coral Long of Manchester, Michigan and Ted Kilburn of Ann Arbor, Michigan, enlisted in the United States Army for a 3-year, 17 week tour of duty in the infantry, he is scheduled to report for active duty in Ocotber 1994, is slated to receive training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

MSU College of **Osteopathic** Medicine

Jeffrey Ronald Hawk of Lansing, has received the Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Michigan State University. The Class of 1994 was honored with hooding and commencement ceremonies on Friday, May 6 in East Lansig. Hawk is the son of Ronald and

Rosanne Hawk of Granitville, S.C., and a 1982 graduate of Manchester He will begin a one-year ro-

tating internship at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital in Youngs-

High Achievers Make WSU **Dean's List**

Wayne State University's top liberal arts students have been named to the winter term Dean's List. Students named to the list must complete 6-11 credit hous with an honor point average of 4.0, or 12 or more hours with an HPA of 3.6

Manchester resident, Mary E. Worthy, was named to the Dean's

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7:30, 9:30

THE CLIENT PG13

Fri - Thurs 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

THE MASK PG13 Fri - Thurs 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

BAPTIST CHURCHES

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 S Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor: Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.;

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Telephones: Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Summer Worship 9:15am

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pasor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage-428-8430; July & August: Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 10:30 a.m.

MORMON CHURCH

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at ne Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors; Lima Town Hall 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship, 6:00 Evening Worship; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER — 50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church), Chelsea; Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship

Children's Church, 6 p.m. CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7: pm

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Brewster Willcom nterim, Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 9:00 am; Coffee & Fellowship 10:00 am ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST- Rev. Nancy Doty. Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH

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



Church News

DISASTER FUND RAISING PROJECT

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sun, July 31: 9: 00 AM Worship; 10: 00 AM Fellowship Time

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wed., July 27: No Morn-

ing Mass; Mass, 7 pm Thurs., July 28: Mass, 8:30 am. No evening Mass. St. Mary Ice Cream Social, 5 pm

Sat., July 30: Sacrament of Penance, 4-4:45 pm

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHELSEA

Thursday, July 28: 6:30 pm Softball: Make Up game and League picnic at St. Louis School

Sunday, **July 31**: 9:15 am Worship

SHARON UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

Thursday, July 28: 7:30 pm Dorcas Fellowship at the home of Rev. Peggy Paige.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, July 31: 9:30 am Worship Service

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, July 27: 7:pm Bible Study & Prayer; 8:30 Worship Team practice

Thursday, July 28: 11:00 am Play Group - Vineyard Lake County Park

morning service, 10:00 am; 11:30 Sunday School; 6:00 pm Evening Fellowship Hour

New Address for Scott & Joy Engelman: 5345 Fox Hills Road, PO Box B-6, Morrison. CO 80465.

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON

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

Sunday, July 31: 11 am Worship service, immediately followed by potluck dinner

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To The Manchester Christian Community and Friends:

Constance Pratt, the wife of Roy Pratt, is a life-long Manchester resident. They are members of Sharon United Methodist Church. They have two children and one grandchild.

On April 23, 1993 Connie was diagnosed with acute Myelogenous Leukemia (ML). This meant hospital bills, doctor bills, and many other necessary expenses. It also meant that Roy has only been to work at his job with Ford Motor Company for these expenses as well as the gust worship services. loss of his personal income.

Connie had a bone marrow brother was a perfect match for the transplant. The expenses for treatments and checkups continue with trips to Harper Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital once or twice a week.

The volunteers of Lutheran Brotherhood Friends in Fellowship Branch #8081, representing Washtenaw County, are conducting a Disaster Fund Raising Project to help defray

some of those expenses. Lutheran Brotherhood is a life insurance and financial service company that caters to Lutherans but is always ready to help anyone in the community. The amount the company contributes has not been determined at this time, but it could well mean thousands of dollars for the Pratt family. Their home church has already been very generous with financial help.

We hope to finish this project by the last week in August. Zion Lutheran Church will about nine weeks since April of receive any funds designated to 1993. It is hard to imagine all of the Pratt family during the Au-

Please mail all collected funds to Norman Wenk. If you transplant March 11, 1994. Her have any questions, please call Lutheran Brotherhood president, Bill Hill at 313-429-7724

Let us use this opportunity to share our Christian love and concerns with the Pratt family. Sincerely yours,

Branch Officer Norman 0.

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As you leave, stop at the charming St. Mary Country Store to purchase homemade breads or pastries or fresh fruits and vegetables or specialty jams, jellies, and pickles to take home with you.

When the kids are through playing games and you are headed home, you'll find yourself saying, "Once again, this has been a Sunday, July 31: Sunday great St. Mary Ice Cream Social!

You're invited, Manchester!!! The Community of St. Mary. Manchester invites their friends and neighbors of the community of Manchester to the annual St. Mary Ice Cream Social, this coming Thursday, July 28th. Serving begins at 5:00 p.m. and continues until about 7:30 p.m. (or until the food runs out!). On the lawn of the St. Mary Church on West Main Street, across from the Gazebo.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY July 27: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study SUNDAY July 31: 10:30 a.m. Worship

WEDNESDAY August 3: 5:00 p.m. ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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41st Chicken Broil

THE 41ST A ROUSING SUCCESS



Dave Little and Bob Rhees welcome back Virginia Ross & Delores Remus from MSU, Virginia was Dr. Howard Zindel's Secretary.

Loyal crew gets ready to start their shift.

Hustling with those take-out orders

Del Ludwick is still going strong on the Broil - at 83, one of our

senior crew members!



The 1994 Chicken Broil was another success in a long string of broils.

Dave Little reported 14,236 chicken halves were sold. Entertainment included Luke Schaible's band and the three Sweet Adeline Quartets who toured the field to serenade the guests standing in line.

People come from miles around to work at the Broil. Neil Barton, nephew of Joe Kress, from Saugus, California worked five hours at the Chicken Broil.

Work at the athletic field started the day before with the pits being set up. The pits were ready with charcoal spread by 12:00 and the chicken was on the grids and over the coals by 1:30. But some of the real organizational work was started during the winter by the respective committees. Connie Widmayer performed heroic behind the scenes help organizing and coordinating ticketing, procurement and advertising.

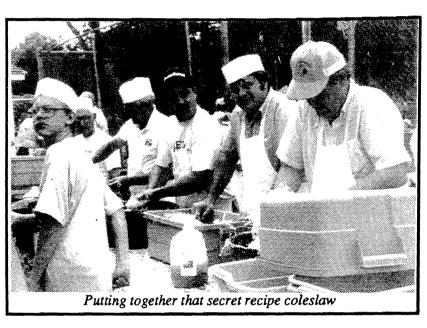
This year people were able to call in orders for specific time deliveries. Had it not been for the tardiness of Jackson Dairy delivering milk at 4:15, those orders could have been filled and on the way. As it was Jackson Dairy goofed very badly. Our gang is so well coordinated that on-time delivery is a must. A little refinement of the call-in orders and in filling orders for the on-field workers will be fine tuned next year. You can bet Ted Curley took a lot of heat that was not of his own making.

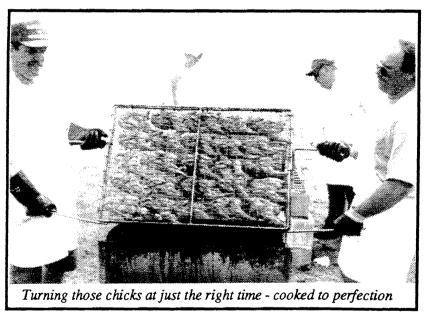
We are presenting pictures of some of the gang hard at work. This certainly is not all of our guys (and gals) who work so diligently. The ongoing annual broil is alive and healthy. Everyone is looking forward to its success in the future.

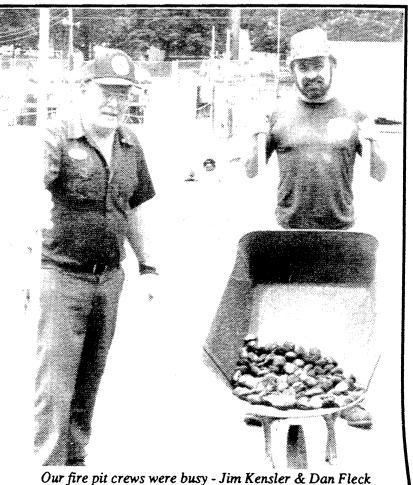
Hats off to all the people that participated in the 41st annual Chicken Broil, and to all those who were a part of past broils. As Dave Little pointed out, our Heavenly Committee parted the clouds and kept the rains at bay. Although rain was reported both to our rorth and south, we were spared. To Ludy, Dr. Howard Zindel, Gene, Willard, Rollie, John and all the countless others who have been a part of the Broil, Thanks for the heavenly intervention - and God Bless!



2:15 from Taylor MI. John said it was their tenth broil







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Club Participation; Jackson

Best 55-57 Chevy; Bob Grace,

Best Mustang; 1st Richard

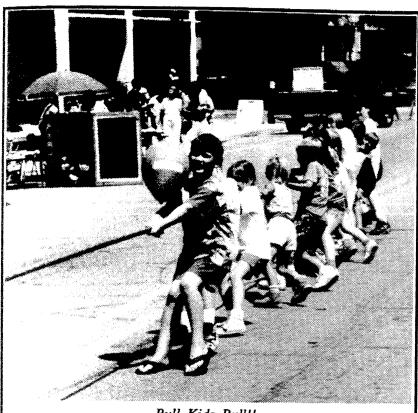
Best Camaro - Firebird: 1st

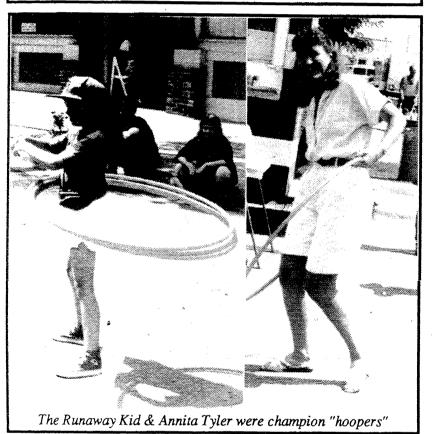
Peoples Choice 31 Ford

64 TBird

76 Corvette

WOW! FANTASTIC! STUPENDOUS!





The Velcro Wall had them hanging

The Summer Festival was ages. The entertainment was the month of July. The weather could not have been great happenings on Main Street.

The street was filled with arts & crafts booths and sidewalk sales from the merchants. The food court was to shade all those enjoying food and drink. The games were new this year and seemed to be a big hit with all added a great deal to the show.

again outstanding and capped a great array of musicians all through the day and Mark Palms can be thanked for that. and Midwest Ford also added their Annual Custom and Classic Car Show to Main cordless mike so Teresa could

The Village Council permitted the Summer Festival expanded this year with a tent to expand to the two blocks west of Clinton Street. Fantastic, Council; your good sense and community spirit



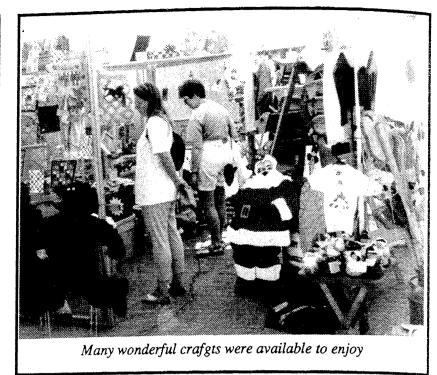
Teresa Benedict brought it all together-thanks!

Teresa Benedict, Marsha Chartrand and Doreen Birnie set up the booths starting at 6:00 AM.

Reno Feldkamp brought in a wagon for the entertainment groups. Larry Kouba of K & W Equipment furnished his low boy tractor and trailer for the band. (Larry, you need a better driver than gar). Chris Moyle, of Sir Oliver's Pizza furnished power for the band. Don Limpert from the Mill furnished power during the day. Buzz Dean furnished power from his building for use on the street. The Volunteer Firemen brought the hoses and set up the ball for the water ball contest.

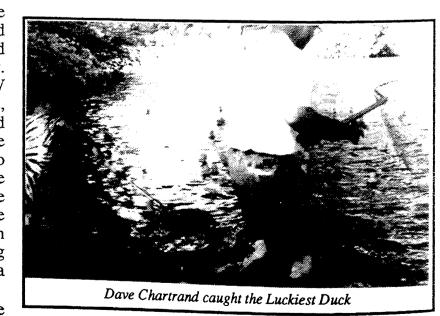
Bridgewater Lumber furnished the rope for the tug-ofwar; Hop-In provided bubble gum. K of C Hall furnished chairs and thanks to Bill and Dianne Schwab for helping. We also appreciate the DPW who brought up picnic tables, furnished barricades and signs; they also picked up the trash afterward. Thanks to Sgt. Jerry Haensler and the Sheriff Dept. for their able assistance. In particular, we want to acknowledge the man responsible for providing those all-important porta better for Saturday and all the This year the Kool Kruisers johns - Jim Mann! Thanks.

Mike and Alice Rossettie set up the PA system with a charge up and down the street. Linda & Larry McGee and Ken & Jean Moull set up a terrific Custom and Classic before they could swim on Car Show. Healing Hands' down the river. Jim drawing winners for free Achtenberg released the









Simmons of Northville.

David and Ian Chartrand snared the winning ducks, Anita & Kent Tyler and Bob Hyatt collected the ducks tem for the ducks. massage were Anita Tolen of ducks. Paul Antonelli, who Manchester and Jackie devised the duck cage and

release system, also provided a wagon for the event. Kent Tyler and Bob Hyatt manufactured a super catching sys-

Without all those who helped, the Summer Festival could not have happened.

CUSTOM & CLASSIC CAR SHOW

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The Kool Kruisers Custom & Classic Car Show joined up with the Manchester Summer Fest this year which was a terrific asset for both parties involved. Linda McGee seemed to be running around about as much as Teresa Benedict was on Saturday getting all of her carpeople organized and placed on the streets. Main Street was filled with beautiful cars of all models and makes there were 115 in all. We even had to put a few cars on the north side of Washington Street to accommodate everyone. "Park them on my lawn" said Chuck King, who was very impressed with the new addition. There is a lot of hard work involved in putting one of these car shows together and our hates need to be tipped to the Kool Kruisers for a great show. Listed are the awards given to the autos and their owners.

Mild Custom, 1st Butch & Pat Knowlton, Caledonia;51 Chevy; 2nd Jim Walker, Ypsi 57 Dodge. Radical Custom: 1st Tony VanDuine, Grand Rapids;50 Chevy; 2nd Gary & Joan Felzke, Lansing, 57 Chevy

Street Machine-49-601st J.D. Frederick, Adrian, 56 Chevy; 2nd Sandy Hendrick, Parma, 55 Chevy Street Machine- 61-up. 1st Dale Fisher, Adrian, 68 Camaro; 2nd, dave Jodway, Manitou Beach, 69 Chevelle Malibu.

Factory Muscle Car:1st Jerry



Ken & Jean Moull, Kool Kruisers; Kathy & Greg Marvin,Midwest Ford; Linda & Larry McGee Kool Kruisers; with the Trophies that were given out at the Custom & Classic CarShow.

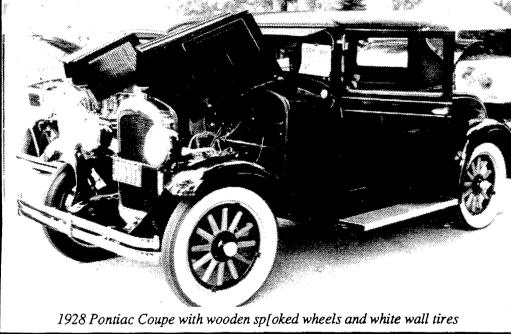
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Street Rod pre49, Mike Doe, Ypsi, 31 Ford Woody, 2nd Butch Kopoposles 33 Plymouth

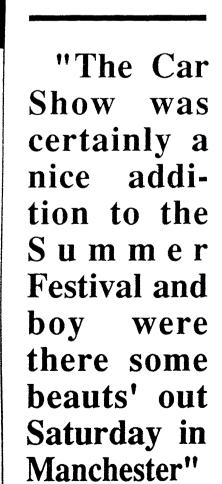
Stock Trucks: 1st Patric Fourshe, Hillsdale, 62 Chevy PU; 2nd Larry Benjamin Coldwater, 41 Ford Best Original Restored 1900-1949, 1stJerry

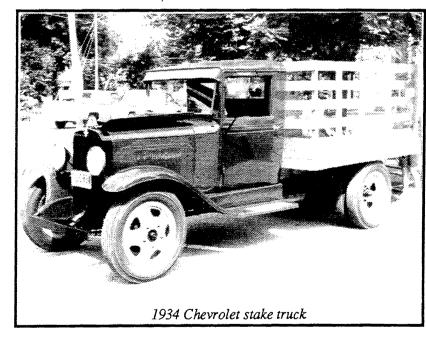
Turnbull, Brighton, 48 Buick; 2nd Gwen Hamel, Parma

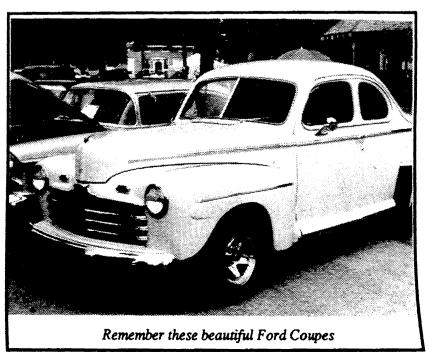




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Junior Playground

Wednesday, July 27: Bountiful Beads Day Thursday, July 28: Bowling Chelsea Lanes with Senior Playground - depart 1:pm, return 3:30 pm

Friday, July 29: Movie Day Monday, August 1: Book Making Day

Tuesday, August 2: Wednesday, August 3: Paint Day

Senior Playground

Wednesday, July 27: Waterloo Geology Center - Reading Rocks & Bog Hike Thursday, July 28: Chelsea Lanes - Bring \$2 and your

permission slip! Friday, July 29: Basketball and Tennis at Kirk Park

Monday, August 1: Water Games

Tuesday, August 2: Bowling - 1-3:30

Wednesday, August 3: Ann Arbor Ecology Center

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Board of Education Summary July 18, 1994 **Not Official Minutes**

The regular meeting of Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:48 p.m. by President Kluwe with the Pledge of Allegiance. Secretary Sahakian administered the oath of office to Trustee Joseph Turk.

Schools & Youth

Minutes of the regular meeting of June 20, 1994 and the organizational meeting of July 6, 1994 were approved as

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of June 30, 1994 in the amount of \$996,108.26; total bills payable of \$650,418.71.

Correspondence included thank you notes from teachers Mary Koebbe and Dacia Daniels; and a letter from Elvira Vogel in reference to Manchester High School's alumni dinner. President Kluwe indicated that all board members have been invited to attend MHS

Mr. Emory Garlick, representing The Manchester Enterprise, was present and reported on the poll taken recently by The Enterprise in reference to the malicious destruction at the middle and high schools.

Resignations have been accepted from John McGuire as 7th grade football coach; Molly McGuire as middle school cheerleading advisor, and Kim

Bowden as elementary teacher. The membership resolution for 1994-95 with the Michigan High School Athletic Association has been adopted.

The Board approved the high school band trip to New York City during the 1994-95 school year as well as the four-year plan of band trips which will be reviewed annually.

Waivers of membership have been granted to April Tindall to attend Clinton Community Schools and Elizabeth Holly to attend Columbia School District for the 1994-95 school

Superintendent Niedzwiecki updated the Board on the damages at the middle school. To date the total has reached approximately \$31,500. A special meeting will be held Wednesday, August 3, 1994 to conduct a student hearing in relation to this incident.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki reported on the progress of revising the athletic policies. The first reading is scheduled for the August 15, 1994 regular meeting.

Procedures for District and Board Goals will be reviewed and discussed at the August 3rd

Audience members expressed their concern about the overcrowding at Klager El-

Career & Technical Education Students Earn College Credit

Many people are unaware that by taking a Career and Technical Education Course while they are still in high school they can earn college credit at Washtenaw Community College through a process called ARTICULATION.

For the past fifteen years, students who enroll in a Career and Technical Education course (formerly known as Vocational Education), and meet the criteria set by Washtenaw Community College and the South and West Washtenaw Consortium's Career and Technical Education Program, students can obtain as many as eighteen college credits, depending on the program in which they are enrolled.

The student must obtain a copy of their Student Performance Record and an Articulation form signed by their Career and Technical instructor and high school counselor. When the student enrolls at Washtenaw Community College, they should present the documents to their counselor, and when they earn six credits at Washtenaw Community College, the Career and Technical Education Credits will be added to their college transcript.

Washtenaw Community College cost is \$50.00 per credit hour. If a student earned an average of ten credit hours through a Career and Technical Education class, that amounts to a savings of \$500.00, not to mention the amount of time saved when working towards a degree or certificate.

The following students from the Manchester school district in the South and West Washtenaw Consortium have earned college credit: Tricia Harper 9 hours, Angela Roehm 3 hours, Matt McCutcheon 10 hours, and Patrick Tracy 10 hours.

The majority of students intend to continue their education at Washtenaw Community College in the field which they have been studying through Career and Technical Education. Those students who may still be planning their career, or have already entered the work force, will have the opportunity to use the articulation voucher for up to two years after high school graduation.

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Remember to Vote Tuesday, August 2

ementary School and the purchase of an additional portable. This issue will be discussed at the regular board meeting on August 15, 1994.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

School Board Review

Manchester Community Schools Board Of Education at their July 19th meeting had to grapple with some far reaching

It appears that an increasing enrollment may have started. Klager School will be the first facility to experience the squeeze. A "roving" music program has been suggested as one method to juggle class room space. This option may be very cumbersome, noisy and disruptive for the other class rooms.

It was suggested by a member of the audience that the most expeditious method of dealing with the problem would be to purchase another portable classroom. A portable could be on line relatively quickly. Should the increase of enrollment be transitional, then the unit could be transferred to the Middle School. Using a portable the School Board would have time to review the building facility at Klager and permanent additional facilities could be implemented.

Miss Cara Weissman, Band Director, proposed a four day band trip to New York City, as an ongoing way of encouraging our music students. This is the first part of a four year plan for the band. Miss Weissman has been doing an outstanding job and the music program seems to be back on track.

The athletic policies are being reviewed and the first reading is scheduled for the August regular meeting. This program should help to alleviate the fiasco experienced at the end of the basketball season. Our new School Board President initiated this review, by motion, at the March 21st meeting.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki reviewed the status of the middle school damages. To date the accumulated cost exceeds \$31,500 and is growing. One of the items yet to be tallied is the cost of in-house time charges.

A student hearing will be conducted August 3rd. Before any action can be initiated by the Board to recover damages, the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office will have to press charges. After the case is assigned to the Judicial system and the outcome is known, the insurance company and the board will have to take appropriate action.

The next scheduled meetings are scheduled for August 3rd. and 15th.

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS

by T.V. Ludwick

Summeris winding down. We first heard the locusts singing on July 16, now let's see—that figures out at August 27 for the old-time first frost, no way! Is their life cycle longer than it used to be? One thing that did work out was no rain on the Chicken Broil, wasn't it a great one? Take-out line was over a block long and the first 4200 dinners went quickly. How we enjoyed visiting with a couple of old friends whom we haven't seen for a while. Fellows in the pits are to be commended, as the smoke did not blow away. It mingled in their faces, clothes and must have had their eyes weeping. That chicken was done to perfection, thanks to all of you on all phases of this ma-

Then, on to the park for and you may call Erma for nore fun. Antics mixed with he pure harmony of the Harmonizers Barbershop Chorus absolutely delighted us. Announcer Bill Schwab introduced the AYU quartet as "Ain't Named Yet" and their response added to the fun. They blended music with antics and we all wished we could attend an 'afterglow' with them for more hours.

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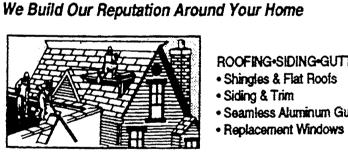
Senior Citizens

Programs

Manchester Community A memory improvement Band plays on July 28. Don't course in three sessions will be offered at the University Thursday, July 28: Bus of Michigan Medical Center's pickup begins at 4 PM for Turner Geriatric Services. more fun and good food at St. 1010 Wall Street on Monday Mary's Ice Cream Social. mornings, August 1, August Added attraction there is 8, and August 22 from 10:00 macaroni & cheese (each of A.M. to 12:00 noon. The our churches has something classes will include informagood and different). Then, at tion on how memory works. 6, pickup by bus starts for the how memory changes with trip to Pleasant Lake for the age, factors which can cause Senior sponsored card party changes in memory, and at Freedom Township Hall techniques for improving which begins at 7:30. More memory. The fee for the fun and fellowship, come one course is \$35 which includes and all. If you wish a ride on the recently published text, Improving Your Memory: the senior bus, call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to be placed on How To Remember What You are Starting to Forget, authored by the teachers of And here comes August, the course. Please call Janet whew! Wednesday, August 3 Fogler and Lynn Stern at 764is our last social and will be 2556 for more information. held at Manchester United Methodist Church starting at Preregistration is required.

THIS THURSDAY, 5 PM. Bus pickup starts at 4 JULY 28th. your ride. We appreciate the at 7:30 p.m. many hours of work involved GAZEBO CONCERTS how many other towns have seven area ice cream socials? Manchester Community Band

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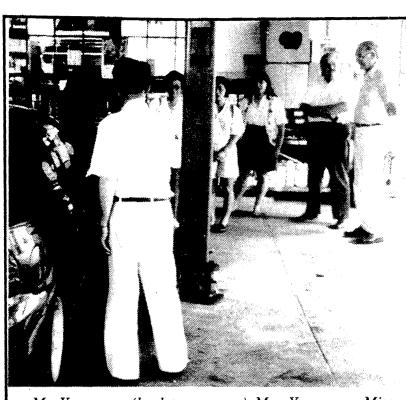
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Japanese Visit Midwest Ford

Midwest Ford's Kathy and Greg Marvin welcomed and gave Mr. Masao Yoneyama and Mrs. Fusako Yoneyama a tour of Midwest facilities. The Yoneyama's are a part of Adrian's sister City, Moriyama, Japan's contingent visiting the City of Adrian.

Mayor Nobuaki Takada of Moriyama addressed Adrian City Officials at Lenawee County Club. "It is my great honor to be here. When we left Moriyama, I made a promise that we would expand the circle of trust and friendship between us. I really wish the circle of trust and friendship between Moriyama City and Adrian will contribute to world peace." As a part of that pledge the Yoneyama's visited Midwest Ford facilities.

Mr. Yoneyama was duly impressed by Midwest and was delighted to sit in a new red Mustang awaiting delivery. With the yen at the current exchange rate of 100 to 1 the \$15,000



Mr. Yoneyama (back to caamera), Mrs. Yoneyama, Miss Shibita, Kathy & Greg Marvin with Mr. Bless

ping to northern and southern vehicle would cost in excess of 1,500,000 ven when delivered in Japan. The seventy seven year old Mr. Yoneyama has a bamboo business selling and ship-

Asia. Mrs. Yoneyama, own's a bar-be-q beef restaurant in

Norman and Peggy Bless



Greg & Kathy Marvin, Mr. Masao Yoneyama, translatorAtsuko Shibit

were their tour guides in their 32 foot motor home. The Yoneyama's were surprised that Peggy would drive such a large vehicle and that the roads were so open. Mr. Yoneyama related, "We have so many cars on the roads at home that the traffic is bumper to bumper. Here the roads are so much more open and you do not have the traffic."

Miss Atsuko Shibita, a 16 year old visiting student was the translator for the Yoneyama's.

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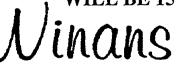
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Herb retired from the Manchester Fire Department in 1992 after serving with distinction and dedication for fifty years. From 1945 until his retirement, he held the position of Secretary/Treasurer and kept the records and the financial books of the Fire Department. Former Chief Jim Kensler recalls, "He carried those records around in paper grocery sacks for years. We had a hard time talking him into buying proper record books and a bag to carry them in. They cost money, you know! He cared for that money like it was his own."

When asked what he would do after his retirement, Herb replied, "Why, I'm going to come to the meetings, and when the weather is cold I'll light the fire in the stove if they

will let me. When the gong goes off. I'll say 'Go to it, boys'." He did indeed maintain an active interest in the Fire Department over the past two years, as well as just about everything else in town.

It was a touching tribute two vears ago at the Manchester Summer Festival and 125th Anniversary Celebration, to honor Mr. Widmayer as the Grand Marshall of the festivities.

Last June, it was announced that Herb had set aside \$10,000

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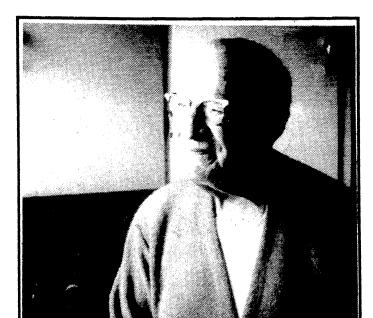
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store was a family business on Main Street for 90 years. Mr. Widmayer's father, Fred, began the tradition in 1882 when he purchased the store where he had been working.

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Herb began working at the in three different locations on both sides of Main Street up to 1941, when the "new", large

Widmayer Hardware was a mainstay of the business block until 1972, when Herb retired and sold the business to Sam and Joan Beal. Sam Beal enjoyed

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remained in the store at the time case of dynamite which was stored under the stairs. "That wasn't too

relating some of the stock which hardware store?" the Beals asked Herb. His advice: "Sell 'em!' he purchased it. Among them, a ("AND WE DID!" said Beal.)

Herb's other business venture was operating Manchester's movie



dangerous, I was told," Beal related. "But there were dynamite caps in a drawer at the front of the store, and they told me those were pretty powerful." Another interesting stock

item was a gasoline powered flat-

torch is?" Beal asked. "This iron operated on the same principle." There were about 80 springs and mattresses stored in the upper

theatre which opened in 1935 on the north side of Main Street. The first feature film shown starred Jean Arthur, and accompanied the "Ant and the Grasshopper" Car-

One legacy which Herb

iron. "Do you know what a blow Widmayer leaves his hometown is the pride which he took in our village. The tree fund he established will give pride and pleasure to both residents and visitors level of the Hardware building. for years to come. "What do I do with these in a MJC

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Club News



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Ladies Day at the Fair

Fair? Oh my! If you did, then you also missed our demonstrations:

Dawn Lantis, Children's ashions; Cindy Carver of Carver Construction, Sprucing Up a Kitchen on a Budget; and Janet Sanborn, the Pampered

Plus our free goodie bags 92 in all!), and our fifty raffle items donated by: Tuffy Muffler of Jackson; Jefferson Lighting; April Victoria; Manchester Pharmacy; Village Gifts; Chelsea Cleaners; 18th Century Shoppe; Hillside Tree Farm; Jiffy Mix; Carver Construction; Dr. Timm; Dr. Bates; Dr. Marvin-Manders; Weight

Did you miss Ladies Day Movieland; Manchester Tool t the Manchester Community & Die; Johnson Controls; Manchester Labs; JC Penney (Southland Mall); State Farm Insurance; Walco Foods; Pyramid Office Supply; Wackers; Chinese Tonite; Haarer's; Dairy Queen, Manchester; Calamity Jane; Shoppe Ornamental (Wackers); Tupperware (Sandra Milazzo, Chelsea); Manchester Fire Department; Avon (Anne Kastanis); Snack Shack (Fair Grounds); and Tupperware (Dolores Brown, Manchester).

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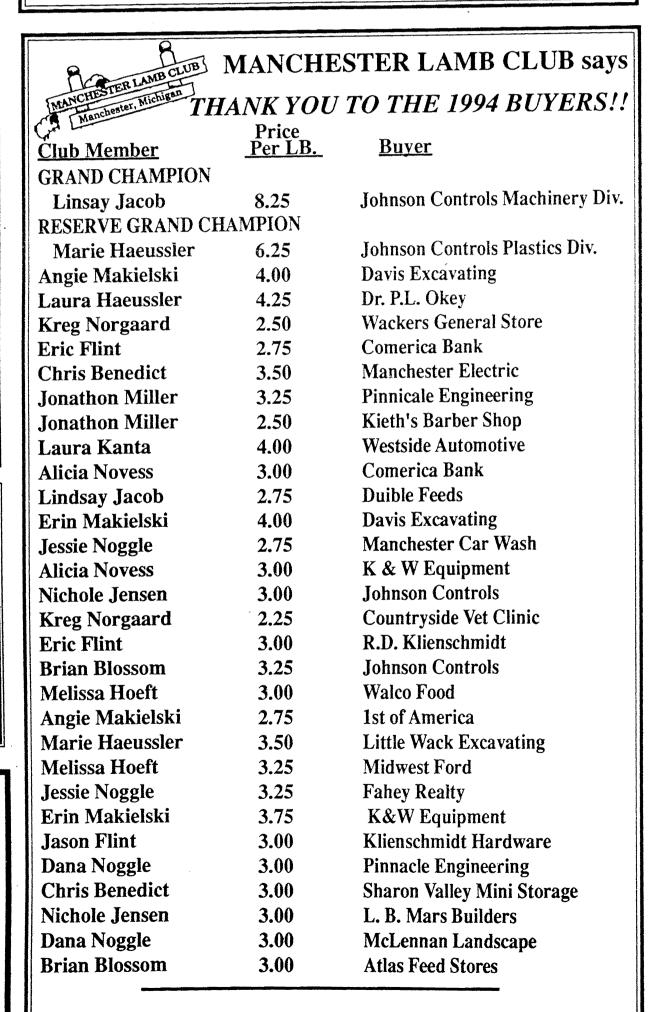


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Appeals, met last week with business and community leaders in Washtenaw County. Mr. Bandstra, a graduate of Calvin College and the University of Chicago Law School, practiced law in Grand Rapids for a number of years and has served for the past ten years in the Michigan House of Representatives. For the past two years Mr. Bandstra has been the House Floor Leader.

The Manchester Enterprise July 28, 1994

In endorsing Mr. Bandstra, State Representative Bev Hammerstrom said: "Richard Bandstra knows just how how important it is for our appellate judges to decide only the cases that are before them—not to make public policy." Added Representative Kirk Profit, 'Michigan's backlogged courts need a bright and hardworking udge like Richard Bandstra to

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Richard A. Bandstra, a can-help ensure that the courts will by the Detroit News, the Michi-

didate for the Michian Court of operate smoothly and efficiently." Richard and his wife Cindy have two teenage daughters and are active members of the Christian Reformed Church. He is a recipient of the Grand!! Rapids Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for community activities and has been endorsed gan Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Farm Bureau, and the Michigan Fraternal Order of

> 16 counties stretching from Muskegon to Washtenaw. "It's a tremendous challenge to campaign in such a large area," Mr. Bandstra said. "But with the in all of the counties, I am optibe on August 2nd."

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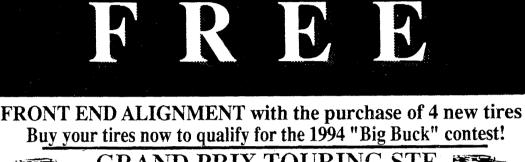
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Rain or shine, the Gazebo Concert will go on! Rain location is the K of C Hall. Same time7:30 p.m.-

Bring your lawn chair or blanket, bring a friend, and get comfortable. A Gazebo Concert is a delightful

way to while away an evening. See you at the Gazebo this Thursday, July 28th, at 7:30 p.m. Oh yes, and did

made up of Manchester folks (mostly-your friends, your neighbors, your neighbors' friends, et cetera.

hearing from bands. They play show tunes, and swing tunes, a little jazz. And of course, John Philip Sousa!

strolled down to the town square to listen to music on a warm summer evening, you too can come down to

the Village Green (on the corner of West Main and S. Macomb) to listen to the music of our Manchester

Community Band this coming Thursday evening, July 28th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. You'll enjoy this good

a little of their time and talent to make activities happen in the community. For more information about the

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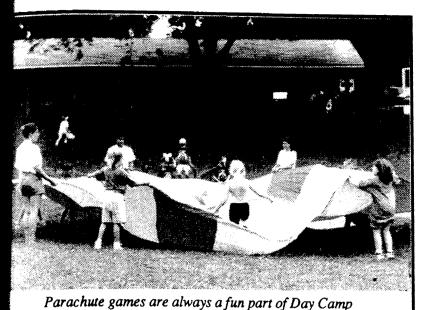
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> Thank-you Jennifer DuRussel

"Under the Big Top" at Manchester Day Camp



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Balloon Hats added to the festive atmosphere "Under the Big Top"

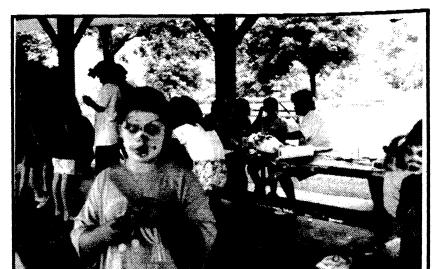
Day Camp was fun and exciting. On Monday, we made flags about our different groups.

But Tuesday was more exciting! A juggler named Rob came to teach us how to juggle.

Wednesday, it was raining, but that didn't stop us from having a good time. A clown named Brit came and entertained us while it was raining. By the time he was done, the rain had stopped.

On the last day, Thursday, we got cotton candy as a snack. We also had Nachos and Hot Dogs for lunch. At the end of the day, we had a major water fight. The leaders got the most wet!

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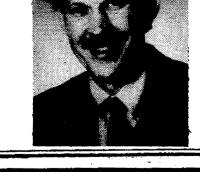
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