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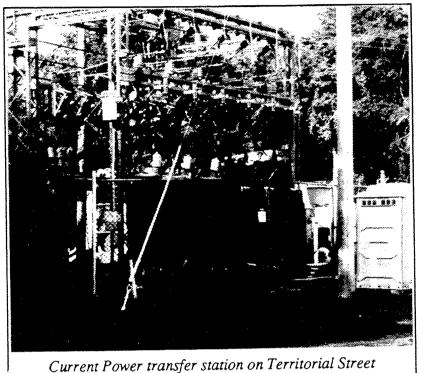
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cation, at their regular meeting how to best meet student needs. Monday evening, voted to provide a portable classroom for Klager School. This room is to be used for elementary music in lieu of a floating program that would go from room to room.

At the July 18 meeting, Superintendent Niedzwiecki informed the School Board that because of increased enrollment Klager's music program would have to move from room to room. Niedzwiecki was then asked to investigate adding an additional portable classroom.

Niedzwiecki reported that 94/95 increased enrollment classroom. Further projected enrollment increases in 95/96 and 97/98 indicate the need for additional rooms in each of those school years.

Faced with immediate and projected need of class room space the Board of Education

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Manchester Board of Edu- entered a very spirited debate on

John Ochs, supported by John Hochstetler moved that a portable classroom be immediately acquired and that a Bond issue be presented to the community for consideration by June 1995. After motion modification and audience support for the portable, Board members Abbott, Hochstetler, Ochs and Turk voted for the action.

Sahakian and Winzenz opposed the motion. Winzenz thought using fund equity was not the proper solution. Sahakian apparently voted against the motion because she could not creates a need for one more convince the board a February vote was more appropriate.

Providing a portable classroom should prove less disruptive for other classes and could be used at either the Middle School or the High School as enrollment needs dictate.

econd Front Page.

-Emory Garlick

Progress, progress, progress - work is continuing as sched-

uled at Johnson Controls new R & D facility. See story on

ginning which will affect us or brownouts. In short, we're ment City. Anything that goes many years into the future. growing-all of us-and we need Consumers Power is expanding to be positioned for more growth their transfer station on Terri- in the coming years. torial Street, and will soon begin work on a new substation east tion began on August 8 and is the area. It will improve both According to Village October 1. The cost of the

Manager Jeff Wallace, "The power from this transfer station serves the village of Manchester. Power comes to the village power at the same time we have will total about \$200,000. brownouts and outages."

panding the transfer station will send the power through the village on nine lines to more Township. evenly distribute the power to

sary by the growth of businesses built. Currently, our power for businesses better." and households in the area. Vince Edwards, of Consumers Power, told us, "Adding a third circuit to the existing transmission substation will facilitate the Johnson Controls R&D project development, and adequately position this area for capacity growth."

According to Wallace, though, it is not solely the Johnson Controls addition which is making it necessary at this time. "It is among the causes," he told us. But many of our local industries also have specialized machines with high tolerances. Many more households in Manchester are using computers, microwaves, and

seeing a great deal of work be- versely affected by power surges comes from Brooklyn or Ce-The Territorial Street addi-

scheduled for completion by project, which includes relocating the driveway to make access safer for their staff, widening the fenced area and increasing seon three lines, and is distributed curity for safety (1"holes in fence throughout the village on six to decrease access and plexiglas be completed on or about Defeeds. The problem being, that on top to keep animals out), if too many households or adding another bank of generabusinesses are trying to draw tors, and adding cooling fans,

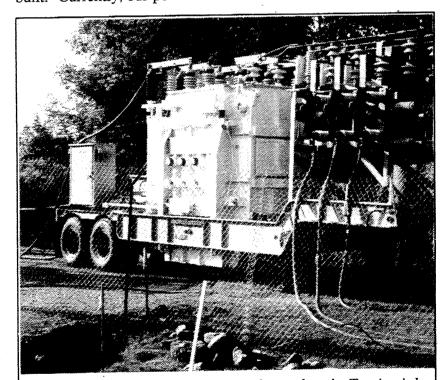
With the new system, ex- made at an adjunct project located at the intersection of Gieske

by Consumers Power, a new

This summer and fall are other appliances which are ad- the village and outlying areas wrong in between here and there affects our power. By adding a new substation, this will facilitate growth and development in voltage and the reliability of service in the community, according to Edwards.

The construction schedule for the new substation has its beginnings on September 15 with site preparation, and will cember 1, 1994. The total cost of this improvement will be about \$2,700,000.

"Basically, the utility wants Larger additions will be to improve service to our area," commented Wallace. Edwards agrees: "We look forward to an Parr Roads in Manchester better serving our residential customers and improve the reli-Onten acres currently owned ability of our service. These improvements will help us to This has been made neces- transmission substation will be serve Manchester homes and



One of the temporary generators located at the Territorial Street substation. Work is being done at the site by Kent Power Systems of Kent City.

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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 Commision meets on démand **Manchester Township** Town Hall 428-7090 Ron Mann Supervisor 275 S. Macomb Kathleen Hakes, Clerk Township meeting

2nd Monday 8:00 Planning Commission 4th Tuesday FIRE DEPARTMENT '428-9439 non-

emergency 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** Paul Kluwe, President

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

428-7877 Village Council Meets



Garden 971-1129

Wednesday, August 17 Grass Varieties Thursday, August 18

Seeding new lawn Friday, August 19: Sodding a new lawn

Monday, August 22: Making landscape plans Tuesday, August 23:

When are apples ripe? Wednesday, August 24: Outdoor vegetable storage

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 Enterprise

Our deadline for news and advertising is now FRIDAYS at 5 PM, as of July 1. This enables us to better meet our printing deadline of Tuesday noon, so you continue to receive the Enterprise Wednesdays. Submissions received after 5:00 on Friday will be printed on a "space available" basis. THANK YOU!

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Hospice of Washtenaw **Announces Grief Workshop**

The Grief Recovery program is a five-part educational series, dedicated to helping survivors adapt to their grief and to gain and develop new skills in coping.

To join in this five part workshop, please wait at least one month after the death to enroll; plan to attend all five sessions; and call Hospice at (313) 741-5777 to register in advance.

The next five week series is scheduled for 7:00-8:30 PM Mondays beginning September 12 and continuing through October 10. The locaion will be The Reichert Building Consumer Library on the first floor.

There is no charge to attend this series.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting

1st & 3rd Monday: Mancheser Village Council, 7:00 2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

meets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester ownship Board meets 8:00 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club 3rd Monday: School Board

Tuesday

neets MHS Library 7:45

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 Club, 7:30 pm.

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00 3rd Tuesday: Bridgewater

Township Board meets. 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Black-

4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith

4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831. 4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

> Wednesday 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, WICProgram and Immunization Clinic, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

Wednesday Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's

Wednesday, August 17: Chamber of Commerce meets to discuss public rest rooms Haarer's, 6:30

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Town ship Board meets 8:00 1st Thursday: American Le gion Post #117, meets 7:30

2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharor Township Planning Commission 3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm Thursday, August 18: Ga-

Friday

zebo Concert, 7:30 pm!

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

Friday, August 19: Federal Foods Distributio & Human Services - Methodist Church, 9-

Events Around Our Area

Friday-Sunday, August 19-21: Ypsilanti Heritage Festival and Frog Island Festival; Historic Depot

Sunday, August 21: Brusher Show, Antiques! Washtenaw County Fair Grounds, Ann Arbor Saline Road. Tuesday-Saturday, August 23-27: Chelsea Community Fair. All the attractions of a local fair, including Demolition Derby on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Draft Horse & Mule Show 12 noon on Tuesday, August

Sunday, August 28: Fourth Annual Manchester Open - Clark Lake Golf Course. Call the CRC, 428-7722, until Friday, August 26 for tickets...

Monday, August 29: First Day of School in Manchester! Half day for students, full work day for teachers. Welcomeback, everyone!

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE **Second Front Page:**

New Johnson Controls Building going up!

cility for Research and De- of the inclement weather over velopment of products is the past six weeks. The site is ing with the installation of the

nearing the 40% completion stage, according to Project Superintendents's John Szofer and Charley Thompson of the Rudolph Libbie Company.

Target date for Johnson Controls is by late November according to Shelly Steele of Johnson Controls. "We will start up with 65 to 70 employees that are presently housed at three different locations Manchester. We have people at the Old Ford building at the dam, in our assembly facility

Engineer's to occupy the new that poised some unusual

building.'

"These are high paying

jobs and coordinating their

efforts at one location will be

of great benefit to our opera-

tions. One of the keys to any

company is their research and

development of both existing

and new products. High tech

computers and related equip-

ment will make us more com-

petitive and allow us to com-

pete world wide."

and in leased space at primarily clay and when wa-Manchester Plastics facility. ter gets into the ground we Within the next couple of have logistical problems. We years we expect up to about started out with some pockets 90 Technicians and of water within the soils and

and the sidewalks, curb's and paving will have to be completed before the asphalt plants shut down. Landscaping the exterior of the building will be one of the later items but this has to be com-

The east side of the new Johnson Controls building, circle drive and front arched entry shown.

freezes. 52 is under a separate contract that is to be supervised and completed under the ju-

rior roads and parking areas complete this building by the M-52 and proceeded apare covered with limestone end of November. With the proximately one half mile inclement weather of late I'm east. The newly moved home not sure that target date is possible. It very well could be December some time if Mother Nature doesn't give us a break." One of the unique things

pleted before the ground that the project accomplished was the moving of the three The work adjacent to M-story house that was located on Parr Road. The house was located on property that was part of the land acquired by

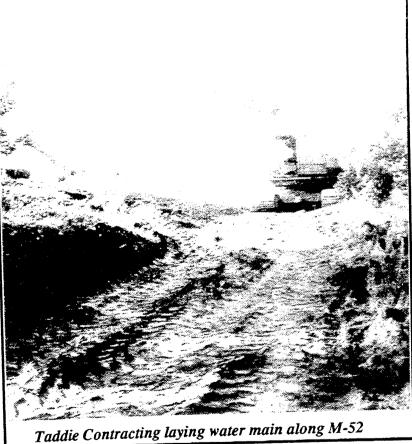
Johnson Controls new fa- project has suffered because observed in some locations. risdiction of Michigan De- Johnson Controls. The big Our site work is proceed-partment of Transportation. John Szofer said; "We vaged.

Moving the house was no small task. Utilities were disconnected, building raised and two huge steel beams supported the house and carried the weight. Multi wheeled dollies were placed under the beams and the building was wenched from the site. The building was moved to the south and onto Hogan Road. Pulled down the road with high powered truck tractor and deep low gearing. The house

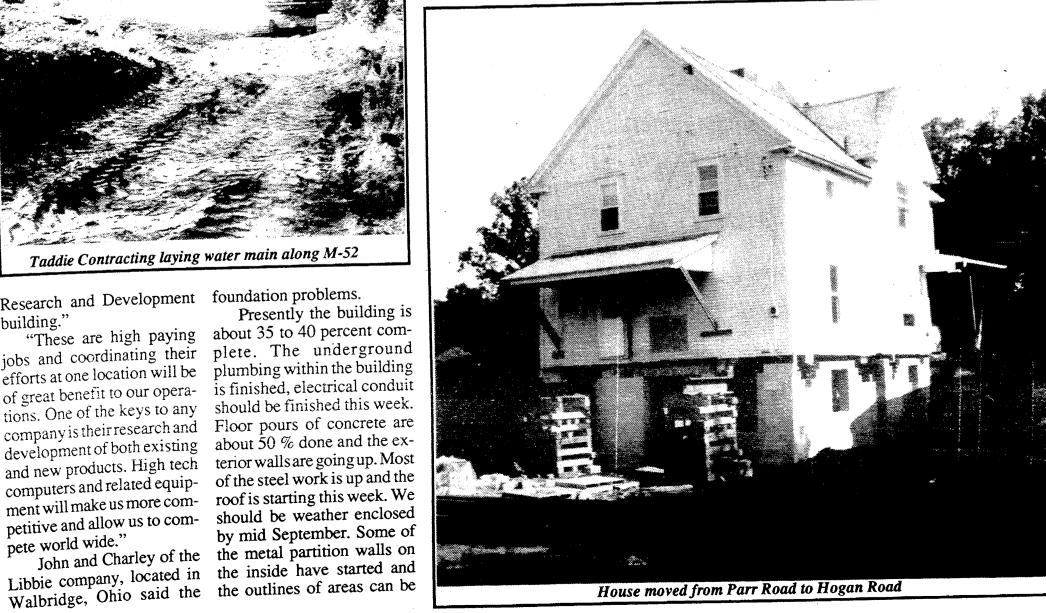
which was in ex-

water main. Some of the inte- have the work cut out for us to cess of 30 feet high crossed now sets on the south side of Hogan Road. New foundations and basement walls have been constructed. The house will be lowered onto the foundation and utilities will be connected. With the high cost of lumber and building materials the moving and salvaging of the home was an excellent idea.

E W Garlick







Out and About

—by gar

the year again. My Dad's side of true. the family just had its 90th and my Mother's side celebrated lot of fun in High School and their sixth family reunion.

But this article is about Class reunions. Saturday night will be the 45th reunion of my who we called "Two Gun". The graduating class at Wayne High kids I grew up with all had nick-School. A High School class- names. Pat Esarey was "Archie", mate called to remind me that I Jack Esarey was "Zeek", Emil had not sent in my reservation Allstead was "Mo", Bob as yet. When I received the Laskowski was "Louse", Harry notice I put it aside without much Mills was "Percy" and mine thought or consideration. I really don't remember much about the time was "Onions". Mostly, what I remember of those High School 'daze'; it was a period of time that partially my class mates was that the gals

prepared me for future years. picture reads, "A little work, a some. The high school years little play. What a man he'll be were not always great but they some day." Class mates Janice were good! A couple of teach-Rowell and Larry Sullivan were ers that I remember were George not able to put in something to Olson, who taught drafting, that effect when they wrote in Florence Oberlin, math, and my year book. Janice said, "To Letha Rice, who taught drama. the worst brown noser but the swellest guy I know." Larry's I'm looking forward to the rest quote was, "To the champion of today and tomorrow. - gar

Reunions - it's that time of soft-soaper." All probably very

I do remember that I had a

enjoyed the friendships garnered along the way. I'm looking forward to seeing Bob Grannan, changed quite often but most of

in our Class were all beautiful The little homily by my class and the guys were all hand-

Reunions can be great but

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AUGUST 27th

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Editor:

Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Editor:

I would like to thank the Manchester Enterprise, and especially Marcia, for your wonderful portrayal of my grandfather, LoRen Trolz.

He received many phone calls and congratulations due to your article. Thank you again for a job well done and keeping a strong tradition

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Griggs letter re: "Manchester Going to the Dogs" in the August 11, 1994 Enterprise. If you are concerned about

peace and quiet in your neighborhood, try following these steps; a boring, excessively wordy letter to the Editor just doesn't get it! 1. Call Village Offices re:

pet/noise ordinance. 2. There may be other neighbors willing to sign a

animal. 3. Contact the police, they

can call on your neighbor. sometimes this is quite effec-

4. A call to the Humane Society may be in order. Send them a copy of your log. They will check (a spontaneous visit) to see if your noisv friend is being properly cared for. (After all, this is the real issue here!) If the animal is being neglected, it may be that it needs to be placed in a home where it can be given the love and care every pet petition concerning a specific deserves.

Susan Lavender

Apron Strings

I always remember my randmother wearing an apron. She seemed to favor full aprons with bibs thathung from her neck. Many shades of ginghams and calicos have impressed themselves into my consciousness as "apron material".

An apron's natural habitat was the kitchen. There grandma could use a corner of one to wipe

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crumbs off a chair (or a little one's face). It could be used to move a smoking pan off a burner.

> In the yard and garden, the apron had its purpose as well. Flapping the skirt at birds and squirrels who came to feast on newly-planted vegetables. Throwing it over her head when caught in an unexpected rainfall. Bringing into the kitchen an apron full of ripe tomatoes, green beans, or apples during harvest time.

Each apron had a pocket sometimes two. Some of these pockets were oddly heartshaped. Sometimes they were deep; sometimes merely ornamental. But my grandma's apron always had something in one of her pockets. A dime for ice cream when the truck came through the neighborhood. Peppermint candies. A comb to straighten our unruly mass of hair. Clothespins on wash day. Flower seeds during planting time. Safety pins to repair those little rips - or a needle and thread for those major damages. So often now I wish for a pocket in which to carry the little necessities of motherhood. Somehow, jeans pockets don't have the same sentiment attached to

Aprons could talk. If there were dark red splotches on the bib of the apron, one could be assured that fresh jam was in the offing. Damp spots on the bib spoke of wash day, while damp spots on the knees bespoke a day of cleaning floors.

An apron was more than a piece of clothing - it was a memory. And those are all too leeting.

How will our kids remember "apron strings"?

The Manchester Enterprise August 18, 1994

have an opportunity to consider

rary Mobile Home while con-

during the August 18, meeting

along with many other items that

need consideration. The Gillen

Land Split is still unresolved. Mr.

Ward recommends the Zoning

Board of Appeals make this deci-

sion. Mr. Kirsten has now applied

port states that Nancy Weber will

apply for a variance. Motion made,

supported, and carried the filing

fee be waived because of hardship.

nearly 10,000 pounds recycled in

the past quarter. There are three

bins at Wackers now for brown,

mils for this year which is the

The meeting was adjourned

Submitted by Duane R.

Approved by John A. Savage,

Tucker, Fielder, Lowery,

- Village Manager re-

Power Co. is working on

expanding their station on

proved St. Mary's Church

- Reviewed and ap-

ported that Consumers ing, that will be a duplicate

Absent: Roberts

Manchester Township Li-

green, and clear glass.

brary report was read.

Haselschwerdt, Clerk

Zoning Board of Appeals re-

to this board for a variance.

structing a dwelling will be heard

An application for a Tempo-

down sizing to 7 members.

SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS REGULAR MEETING

AUGUST 4, 1994

The meeting was called to with nine (9) members until they order by Supervisor Savage, All other Board members were present except W. Blumenauer. There were nine (9) residents and guests in attendance.

Minutes of the 7/7/94 meeting were read. Several corrections in regard to the Tax Collection Funds were made by Treasurer Dunny, Minutes were then approved.

The Treasurer's report was read and approved. Further discussion on collection of fire and rescue runs was conducted by the Treasurer. Mr. Toschach spoke to the Board and appealed his \$600 assessment for a self set fire. No action taken by the Board,

Zoning Administrator appointment was the next subject. Gary Blades has resigned and this position Is a very necessary function. James Mann offered to help on an Interim basis until someone permanent could be found. Bruce Thomson stated he was interested permanently. After discussion there was a motion and support to appoint Bruce Thomson as Zoning Administrator. Motion Carried.

Planning Chairman Ward carried to pay all outstanding bills stated Blades would like to reas presented. main on the Planning Commission. The Commission will stay by the Supervisor.

Notice Of Zoning Change Village Of Manchester

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Council at their August 1, 1994 meeting approved the re-zoning application of William E. Cannon and Robert R. Tisch. This approval changes the zoning on the property located on E. Main Street from AG (agricultural) and R-3 (Medium Density Multiple Family Residential) to R-1B (Single Family Urban Residential). A complete description of the property is available in the Village Office.

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SHARON **TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS** SPECIAL BOARD **MEETING**

JULY 28, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Savage. All Board members were present along with one resident.

Primary reason for the meeting was to discuss a replacement for Zoning Administrator Blades who resigned on July 20.

Motion made, supported, and carried the filing fee for an Appeal be waived for Don Kirsten who is seeking a Land Use Permit for a home on the former Gillen prop-

The Supervisor reported Motion made, supported, and carried a tape recorder be purchased for all public meetings. Copies of the Zoning Ordi-

nance with all amendments integrated was presented as compiled by our attorney. This will be stud-Motion made, supported and ied by the Township Board and carried the township levy .9848 Planning Commission.

Zoning Officer replacement same as last year. Other items were was again discussed and an apdiscussed that required no Board pointment will be made during the August 4, meeting if contacts Motion made, supported, and discussed are successful.

Meeting was adjourned by the Supervisor.

- Reviewed and ap-

proved Johnson Controls'

request to erect a sign, at

their Industrial Park build

in size and design of their

visions and made a tran

scriptional error correction

- Discussed G.D.P. re-

existing sign.

on page 17.

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

UNAPPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

AUGUST 1, 1994

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer (7:15), Taepke, Vought, Clerk Tucker. Absent: Manager Wallace. Also present: Sgt. Haensler, Paul Haensler, David Haensler, Ron Milkey.

The minutes of the July 18, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the July 18, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by ought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

Council expressed their congratulations to Todd Knepper on receiving his Class D license.

Motion by Brooks, support by Conaway to accept the reasurer's Report for July 1994 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to approve the

payables in the amount of \$49,097.38, as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Absent: Schaffer. FINANCE COMMITTEE - Motion by Brooks, support by

Marshall to adopt the Budget adjustments as presented for the fiscal year 7-1-93 to 6-30-94. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. CANNON/TISCH RE-ZONING - Motion by Becktel,

support by Vought to approve the Cannon/Tisch re-zoning request, as recommended by the Planning Commission and by the items listed, changing the zoning from agricultural and R-3 to R-1B. Vote: Ayes-all.

MDOT RESOLUTION - Motion by Marshall, support by Conaway to adopt the resolution as presented, to authorize Jeff Wallace and Lawrence Becktel to sign the contract with MDOT for improvements to M-52 at the Johnson Control Facility. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Conaway, support by Vought to change the September meeting date to Tuesday, September 6, 1994 because of the Labor Day holiday. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to adjourn at 8:15 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk



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combined site plan for an - Tabled Code Book addition to the Church which will provide a second, code-Review compliant exit and barrier-- Adjourned meeting a 10:03 PM. free access. Respectfully submitted - Reviewed and approved St. Mary's Church by: Linda Mussio, Secretary

Territorial Street.

Hinkley.

variance request regarding

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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.

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Fri. Aug. 19: September Newsletter Deadline

Sun. Aug. 21: 9:00 AM Worship, 10:00 AM Fellowship Park

Mon. Aug.22: 5:30 PM Weight Watchers

Tue, Aug. 23: 7:00 PM Boy Scouts, 7:30 PM Stewardship Committee

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Sat., August 20: Sacrament of Penance, 4-4:45 pm

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Monday-Friday, August **15-19:** VBS, 9:00-11:30 am Wednesday, August 17: 7:00-9:30 p.m. Stephen Minis-

Friday, August 19: 7:00 pm VBS Celebration

Sunday, August 21: 9:15 am Worship with Holy Communion; Noon-3:30 pm Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8081 picnic (in basement)

Wednesday, August 24: Deadline for September News-

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Monday-Friday, August 15-19: Vacation Bible School,

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Friday, August 19: 1:00 pm Camping/Canoe trip Sunday, August 21: 9:30

am Worship Service

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, August 17: 7:30 p.m. Care & Share

THURSDAY, August 18: 7:00 p.m. Committee meetings: 8:00 p.m. Ad Council

SATURDAY, August 20: 6:00 p.m. Grimes/Plesha Wed-

SUNDAY, August 21: 10:30 a.m. Worship; 3:00 p.m. Knul/Armour Wedding

Obituary

Carol J. Scherdt

Wednesday, August 17: Carol J. Scherdt, 46, of 7:pm Bible Study & Prayer; 8:30 Thursday, August 18: 11:00 am Play Group - Carr Sunday, August 21: 9:30

In 1968, Carol was marred to Arthur O. Scherdt, Jr. (Bud) and he survives. Carol was a Mark Eckel, speaker; 11:30

> Carol is also survived by her parents, Donald & Elizabeth Drury of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Amy Scherdt and Rebecca Scherdt, both of Manchester; a sister, Jane (& Dan) Steele of Brighton; and several nieces and

> Carol was preceded in death by her grandparents.

School Preparation Is More Than Just Clothes And Books

As everyone knows, summer vacation is nearly over. It's time to get the children ready for school, and there's more to it than just buying their clothes and having their eyes examined.

Returning to the rigid atmosphere of the classroom after three months of unbridled fun and games can be a difficult adjustment for them to make, so it's up to the parents, not the school, to remind them of such things as discipline and respect for authority. The parents must also warn the children to beware of all the evils to which they may be subjected: drugs, gang activities, crime and strangers offering them rides

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Manchester, passed away on August 10, 1994. Carol was born in Ann Arbor on June 2. 1948, the daughter of Donald H and Elizabeth (Smith) Drury.

1966 graduate of Ann Arbor High, and she had attended the Manchester United Methodist

of Meditation 5:00-6:30 - in- nephews.

The Scherdt family received callers at the Jenter Braun Funeral Home on Friday, August 12. Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 13, 1994 at 11 AM from the Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas A. Davenport officiating. Interment took place in Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Scherdt family may make memorial contributions to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

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Announcements

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The gathering will be at Haarer's Wednesday (August 17) at 6:30. The Chamber will provide light refreshments, and families are encouraged to attend. If you have any strong feelings on this topic, be at this gathering, since any future action will be based on the support shown Wednesday. Low attendance is certainly an indicator of low interest.

The second part of the gathering will be to test the rifle shooters, 16% used hand-Christmas lights left over from 1993. We must determine how many strings need replacement before August 31 in order to get the best price. The Kiwanis will also be meeting at Haarer's and will help with the lights.

Downtown merchants, this is your chance to get involved and help do something that affects all of us. We need to act as a group if anything is to be done. For more information, contact Jim Achtenberg at Woodbrook: 428-

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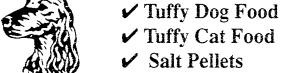
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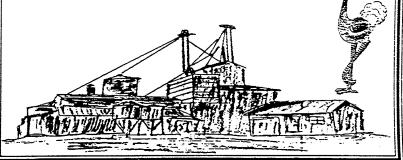
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In 1993, 8140 range users were registered for target shooting at the Sharonville facility. Of these, about 52% were guns, 24% were skeet shooters and 8% used black powder firearms. The majority of these target shooters originated from Washtenaw County (32%) Jackson County (31%) and 22% came from Wayne County. The remaining 15% came from 35 other Michigan counties and out-of-state locations. Five registrations were foreign.

For those looking for a place to target shoot, the Sharonville Range is located at the junction of Pierce and Sharon Valley Roads in Norvell township in southeast Jackson

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For everything there is a season and this fall the season for politics is upon us. Candidates will be selected for positions in local, state and national government. Consumers Power Company wishes to remind campaign workers that nailing, stapling, tacking or pinning posters or fliers of any type on utility poles is strictly prohibited without the expressed and written permission of the company.

"Consumers Power has always encouraged people to get involved in the political process, said Rufus Gladney, electric operations manager for the utility's Southern region. "Utility poles are often seen by enthusiastic campaign workers as ideal sites for their posters. But the poles serve a critical role in delivering electric service to our customers. During an outage, a crew member may have to climb the pole in order to restore electric service and therein lies the dangers, Gladney added. Nails and other pieces of hard metal interfere with the ability of climbing spikes to "bite into" the poles. If a crew member loses footing 30 feet above the ground, the resultant fall could prove fatal.

"Our political process is a good one. With a little extra care, it can also be a safe one for Consumers Power's employees and their families," Gladney said.

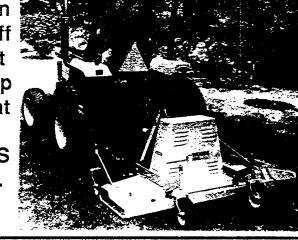


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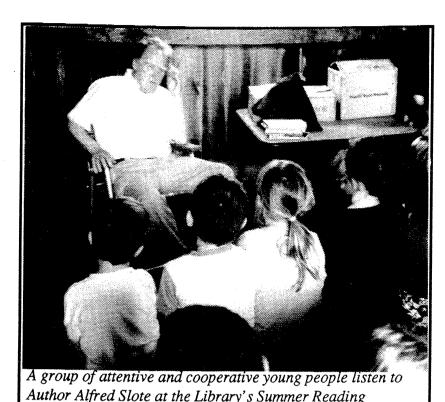
Last Saturday, those who had completed the Library's Summer Reading Program gathered at Library Director Dorothy Davies' farm from 2:00 - 4:00 to celebrate their accomplishments.

The sun cooperated by appearing at 1:30 p.m. in time to dry out the grass, making it pleasant enough to blow bubbles, feed the animals and play ball.

Inside the barn, author Alfred Slote read from three of his books, and discussed his life as an author of young peoples' books.

Local library supporters cooperated by donating refreshments, an assortment of items for bags of "back to school" supplies and goodies, and cash contributions to purchase a new book for each participant; many of the books were autographed by Mr. Slote.

The Library Board and staff thank the following supporters of the Summer Reading program: For refreshments: WALCO of Manchester; Dairy Queen, Bakers Dozen, Patty Swaney, and Pat Ahrens. For new



Program celebration in Dorothy Davies' barn. books: Marti's Beauty Salon, Manchester Pharmacy, Sutton Insurance Agency, and Don

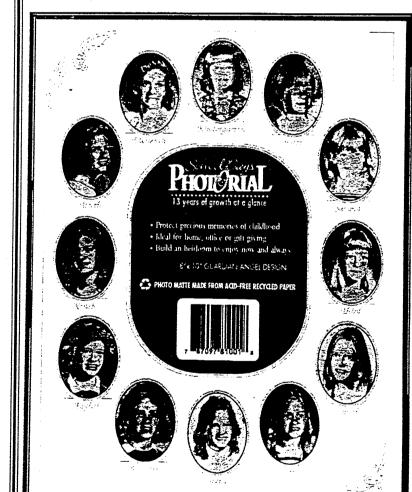
Those who were not able to attend the party may pick up their books and "Goodie bags" at the Library.

The Summer Reading Program will conclude this week with the arrival of "Starlab" in Manchester from on Friday, August 19th.

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kindergarten? Well I do.

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dress with the big white

collar and red bow for the

first time (that was the style

got my beginning of red).

the night before and I even

had curls for that first day.

Mom walked me to

school, to the big round

room with all those great

glass windows. I kissed

by Teresa Benedict

It's that time of year again play with all the goodies in back-to-school. Some are new and old friends and meet anxious for school to begin real teachers - can you reand others are not thrilled at member when you met your

after waiting all summer and watching their brothers, sisyears. Kindergarten roundup is certainly a thriller for get to send our child off to older - can't be.)

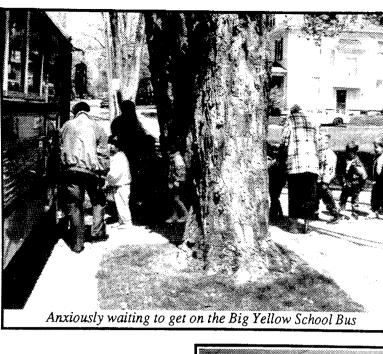
The kids certainly en- bus. ioved the day at kindergar-

when everyone gets ready for the rooms and interact with Well, these little people They drew a school bus and are very thrilled to think they glued wheels on to it - many finally get to go to school of them drew themselves riding in the school bus and to top the day off they got to ters, or neighbor kids head ride in a real school bus off to school for the past few now that was the biggest thrill of the whole day! The kids were jumping up and down parents and kids alike. We for they were so excited about getting to ride a school bus school for the first time; some for most of them it was a first of us are anxious and some of time experience! And of us are very apprenhensive course there are always one thinking our little one just or two who just can't quite can't be 5 and on the way to grasp the excitement of riding school already - (I wonder if a bus, so a teacher rode with it's because we are getting them to get them over the

How about you - do you

teacher for this first time? back in those days and you fear of the great big yellow know maybe that's where I

My mom curled my hair in ten round-up. They got to remember your first day in those pink sponge rollers



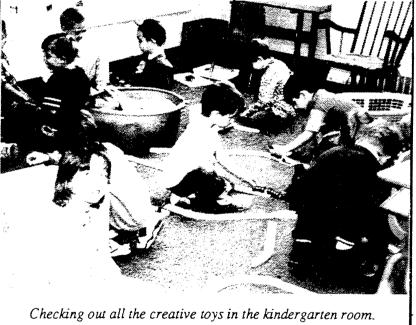
her good-bye and went on

Well it didn't last long before I started the tears rolling down the cheeks and they just wouldn't stop, so the teacher had to call Mom and have her come get me!

Take the time to talk to your child about their first day at school and make it as exciting and meaningful for them as you can. Here's hoping that each kindergartener has a GREAT DAY on August 30.



Are our children huge or have these kindergarten desks shrunk over the years? No, No, No! these are the parents attending Kindergarten round-up and realizing this is either going to be an exciting or terrifying experience for them when their child heads to school



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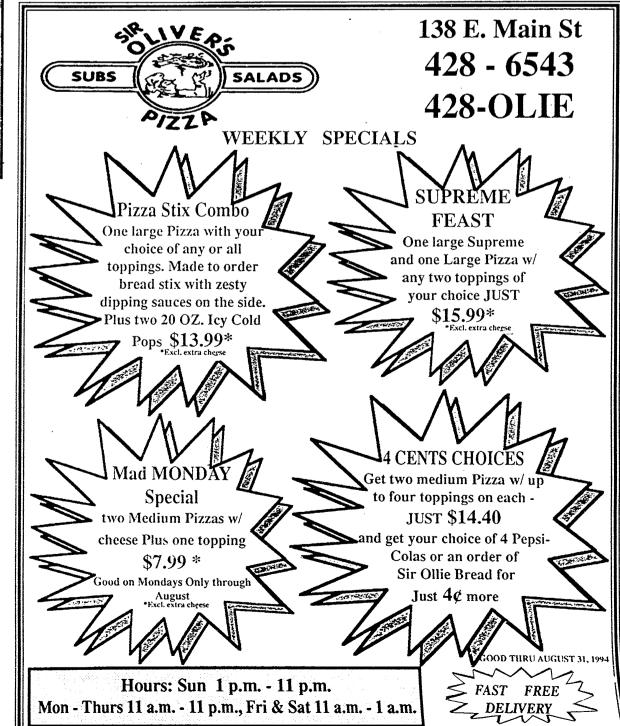
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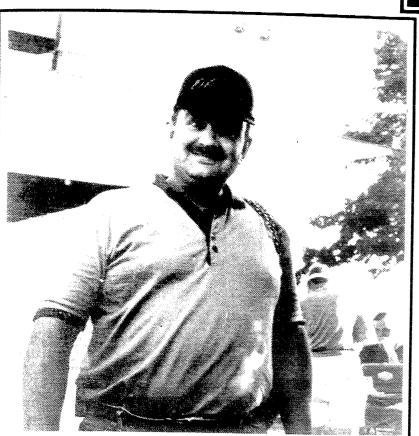
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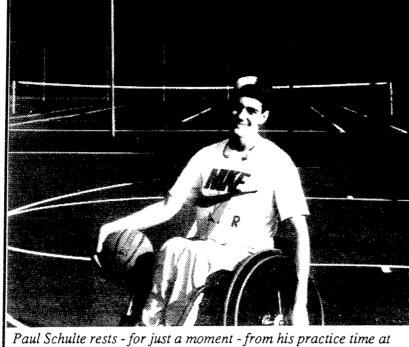
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Wheelchair Athlete Finds Time for Study and Play

We caught up with Paul Schulte on the basketball court - or at least we came close! After seeing him practice all summer down at the Kirk Park basketball courts, our curiosity was piqued. What is he working towards?

Paul, the son of Tom and Carol Schulte of Manchester, admitted that he was putting in many hours of practice. "I'll probably be here all day today," he said. While playing with an Ann Arbor wheelchair basketball team last winter, he was "discovered" by the University of Illinois. This year will find Paul hard at work in scholastic efforts to enable him to win a scholarship to play wheelchair basketball there.

In Manchester, Paul plays against his friends. Practicing with guys who are run-



Kirk Park basketball court

ning really provides him with a good workout - "If I can beat the ones on foot, I can beat the ones in a wheelchair!" Paul's chair is a standard one which has been specially

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starred Esther Williams, Red What fun watching a film made 50 years ago when we has been 50 years. were young and life wasn't so complicated with the violence, etc. we are subjected Cugat and orchestra and Ethel Smith on the organ (remember Tico Tico?)

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August will be soon gone, but have a couple of card parties for this week to report. to. Also starring was Xavier Friday, August 19: There will be a 6 PM pickup to go to the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. You may call

Thursday, August 25: all the excellent musicians. It Monthly senior sponsored has been reported that the Big card party begins at 7:30 at Band was special here in town Freedom Township Hall. Senior bus begins pickup at 6 teers who could compete any PM to ride out to Pleasant day of the week with the fa- Lake and all the fun and felmous ones. Could we dance lowship. Come, any age welall night to Big Band tunes come, to share in the fun of anymore? I can still tap my trying to make your points foot and listen, how about against the 'masters'.



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second and fourth Monday etables. Asparagus, beans, of each month between 1-4 PM. August clinics will be sweet corn, eggplant, peas, held on the 8th and the 22nd; September Clinics will be held on the 12th and the 26th. All blood pressure screenings are free; however, there is a \$7.00 charge for the nonfasting, total cholesterol screening.

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awards in sewing, photogra-

writing, drawing, jewelry, in-

door house plant and crafts/

other. Honors in drawing and

jewelry. Numerous awards in

angora goats with 1st place in

in kits/dinosaur, papercraft and

B awards in food preparation/

yeast, pencil drawing and first

awards in food preparation/

dairy and candy, sewing, dried

flower arrangement and B

award in teen leadership.

Honors received in sewing,

candy and flower arrangement.

Best of Show in candy.

Suzanne is also one of the eight

in holiday decoration, jewelry,

woodworking, photography/

subject, sewing, food preser-

vation, food preparation and B

awards in photography/flash,

decorated clothing, crafts/

other. Honors were received

in sewing and woodworking.

awards in sewing, food prepa-

ration/dairy and cookies,

candy, decorated clothing and

sewing, dairy foods, candy and

cookies. Best of Show in young

JENNIFER SCHULZE: A

EMILY PARR: A awards

1994-95 4-H Ambassadors.

ERIN KANE: A awards

intermediate showmanship.

manship.

liage plant, crafts/other and a dairy food preparation.

phy, cake decorating, creative in drawing, self-determined,

SUZANNE LOWERY: A day decoration. Ribbon awards

B award in flowering con- and Art Feldkamp for their

NICHOLE JENSEN: A dried foods.

MEGHAN STAFFELD:

A awards in cut flowers, lunch

on tray, soup, photography,

decorated clothing, jewelry,

papercraft, recyclable and B in

recyclable and B award in food

preparation/dairy. Honors re-

in holiday decoration, crafts/

felt purse and B award in col-

lections. Ribbon awards were

crafts/felt and B award in cre-

ative writing/poetry and holi-

were also received for her rab-

The club trash barrel re-

ceived a blue ribbon as did the

overall club display for theme

decoration, attractiveness,

cleanliness. Club herd award

for angora goats was also re-

ery club member for their par-

ticipation at this year's fair and

to their parents for their assis-

tance and encouragement.

Special thank-yous to Mary

Lowery as co-ordinating leader

of club booth decoration and

organization, Barb Kane for

hosting us for barrel painting.

Sue Staffeld and Pat Parr for

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also received for rabbits.

ceived in recyclable.

KATIETOLEN: A awards

ANNIEWILEY: A awards

ERIN WILEY: A award in

Jolly Farmerettes Plus Participate in 1994 4-H Youth Show

25-29, fourteen of nineteen doll, candlewicking, embroivery active members of the dery and jewelry, and B in teen Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H leadership. Honors in creative Club participated in numerous writing, sewing, recyclable, activities at the 4-H Youth craft/doll, embroidery, jewelry Show held at the Farm Coun- and candlewicking. Best of cil Grounds. A total of 100 show in candlewicking. projects were placed on display in their club booth. In awards in teen leadership, addition to that, there were flowering container, food animal projects, teen leader- preparation/soup and coffee ship interviews and perform- cake, sewing, buymanship, ing arts projects which these counted cross stitch, holiday young people took part in, decoration, decorated clothing, while they also worked in the jewelry, photography, craft/ food booth, did day-care and doll. Honors in teen leadercommissioner tours and as-ship, soup, sewing, holiday and sisted in the Ag-olympics.

members exhibiting are as fol-ration. State Fair award in lows in alphabetical order:

ANDREA CLARK: A awards in creative writing, A awards in papercraft, pencil drawing, textiles/batik, counted cross stitch, recycut flowers, photography, decorated clothing and wool/ and cookies, sewing, photogmohair fleece. Honors in raphy, jewelry, performing drawing, textiles and decorated clothing. Best of Show award and flowering container and for textiles and decorated stamp collection. Honors in clothing. Numerous ribbons counted cross stitch and sewand Sr. Showmanship for angora goats.

JODI FELDKAMP: A bread, sewing, buymanship,

During the week of July clable, performing arts, craft/

SARAH FELDKAMP: A craft/doll. Best of Show in teen Results of individual leadership and holiday deco- aid. sewing and counted cross stitch

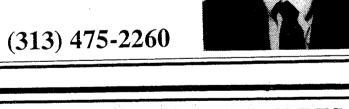
HANNAH GOODRICH: clable, food preparation/pie arts, and a B in pencil drawing ing. Best of Show in sewing/ junior division.

CHRISTINE JENSEN: awards in creative writing, A awards in sewing, food food preparation/soup and preparation/cookies, creative writing/poetry, recyclable, flowering container, recy-pocket pet/hamster, indoor fo-

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Young Author, Tom Miller

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-Tom Miller

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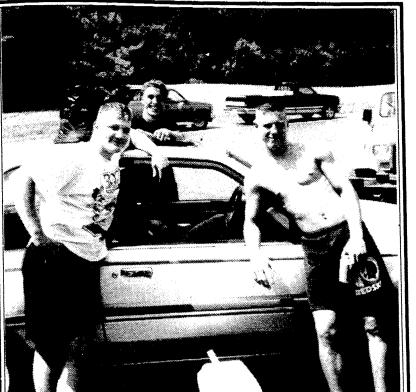
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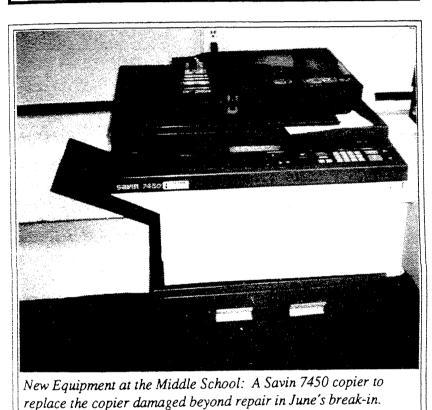
THE MASK PG13

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The Manchester Enterprise August 18, 1994

Back to school time means back to practice for the MHS Varsity Football Team. Our ENTERPRISING photographer caught these football players ready to cruise out of the parking lot after practice on Monday afternoon. Coach Wes Gall reports that the team has been working hard at practice - and just three weeks to go until the



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for a five or six person team. phies. Teenage youth are encouraged to participate. Team members a combination of both.

Proceeds will benefit Mott's Children's Hospital and other local community service myriad of details and to turn projects that benefit the chil- in team registrations if they

sponsorship are encouraged. The event will consist of two ments (Novice and competi-The cost will be \$40.00 tion) with two traveling tro-

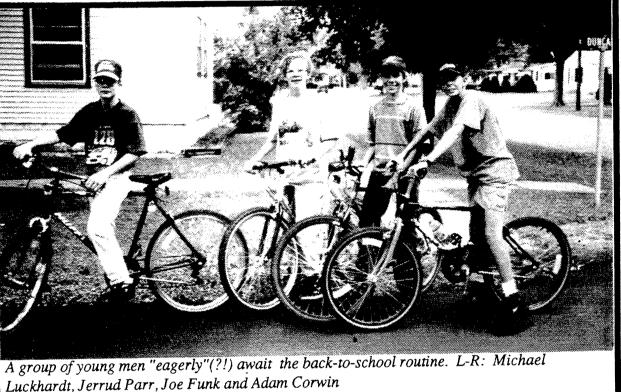
In 1993, nine competitive teams and eleven novice can be all men, all women, or teams participated in the

Team captains will meet August 29 to finalize the

have not already done so. Final team registration date is Friday, September 2. No team will be registered the day of the tournament unless a registered team forfeits by the captains' meeting time at 11:30 a.m.

Tournament registration and other information is available at the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main. The CRC phone number is 428-7722.

- Dianne Schwab







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Thursday, August 25, 1994

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School Bells Ring Once Again!



Kevin Deacons to be New COPS Officer

Deacons on TV in one of those having graduated from MHS, provided with a mountain bike "live action" police shows! Well, you might - someday - but Police Department, and since his be able to switch shifts to that isn't what COPS means to transfer to the Sheriff's Depart- monitor problems going on in

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this. Part of my task will also be commented. to become a liaison with the schools."

These are all tasks which come naturally to Deacons. He

Manchester Township P.C. Box 540 Manchester, MI 48158

No, you won't see Deputy is already a familiar face in town, latitude for casual uniforms, be worked with the Manchester for "personal" patrolling, and ment nine years ago, has the Village "after hours". "It's COPS is an acronym for frequently been seen on after- kind of a back-to-the-olden-"Community Oriented Policing" noon and midnight shifts. Most days policing. We're going back or solving local problems on a recently he's been working a to a small town image in a big local level. "I will be doing a lot "swing" shift in town (one day department." of ordinance enforcement; as shift, two afternoons, and two Deacons wants the comthe Village has quite a few midnights per week). "My munity to know that he is that complex ordinances and wanted family is really glad that I'm 'someone' you should come to if an officer who could focus on getting a regular schedule," he you have a police problem. As

a local resident for 22 years, he Some of the attractive as- feels comfortable with the pects of the COPS position are people of Manchester and "I that he will have a little more think they feel comfortable with

me. I want to be more than an the village having the option to officer to them, but a person-but extend Deacons' term or put it I can still have a heavy hand back up for bid at that time. when needed."

This position will be a permanent shift for two years, with

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Chelsea Community Fair

Tuesday - Saturday, August 23 - 27



Rides Begin at 5:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Exhibits entered in Cut Flowers 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. to

12:00 Noon

Exhibits entered in Baked Goods

Exhibits entered in Truck Farmer/Market Gardener/Roadside Stand Class

11:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry Draft Horse and Mule Show in Horse Arena 12:00 Noon 1:00 p.m.

Judging of Rabbits 5:30 p.m. Children's Parade

Tricycle Pull and Kid's Day Events at Main Arena following Parade.

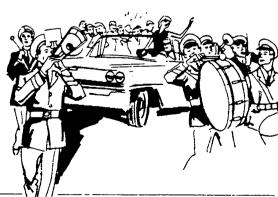
Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena 7:00 p.m. Cavalacade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 7:30 p.m.

3 heats and Feature.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th

Horse Show, Western Performance in Horse Arena 9:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena 10:00 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena 4:30 p.m. Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor Pull in Main Arena 6:30 p.m. MRA Motorcross in Main Arena 7:00 p.m. Livestock Auction



SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th

8:00 a.m. Open Horse Show in Horse Arena 9:00 a.m. Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena 1:00 p.m. Chelsea Fair Parade 2:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching in Multi-Purpose Arena 6:00 p.m. 50's-60's Cruise Night in Multi-Purpose Arena 7:00 p.m. 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Truck Pull contest in Main Arena

10:00 p.m. Livestock Raffle Drawing in Main Arena All exhibits are open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Rides and Concessions by Pugh Shows every afternoon and evening. Rides begin Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

Purpose Arena

Parking is FREE on the Fairgrounds.

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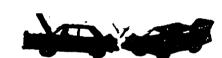
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THURSDAY ONLY - Senior Citizens (65 and older) FRIDAY ONLY - Ladies Day SEASON PASS:

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\$7.00 EVERYONE OVER 12 YEARS OF AGE ATTENDING THE FAIR MUST PAY AN ADMISSION TO ENTER.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th

	3 heats nad Feature plus Powder Puff heat.
7:30 p.m.	Cavalade of Thrills Demolition Derby,
7:00 p.m.	Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena
•	Small Livestock Auction in Multi-Purpose Arena
6:00 p.m.	Small Livestack Austin 1 alpose Aleila
1:00 p.m.	Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena
1:00 p.m.	Horse Show, English Performance in Horse Arena
	Arena
9:00 a.m.	Horse Show, Halter and Showmanship in Horse
9:00 a.m.	Judging of Goats in Multi-Purpose Arena

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena 9:00 a.m. Horse Show, Gymkana in Horse Arena 9:00 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main 5:00 p.m. Old Time Cowboy Games in Horse Arena Selection of 1993 Fair Queen & Court at Multi-7:00 p.m. Purpose Arena Resumptions of Tractor Pulling Contest; Farm Stock-7:00 p.m. Pull Weight transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes at Multi-9:00 p.m.

The final Gazebo Concert of the Season featured Madcat Ruth & Shari Kane, enjoyed by one of the largest audiences ever! Congratulations and THANKS to the MRTF for their work