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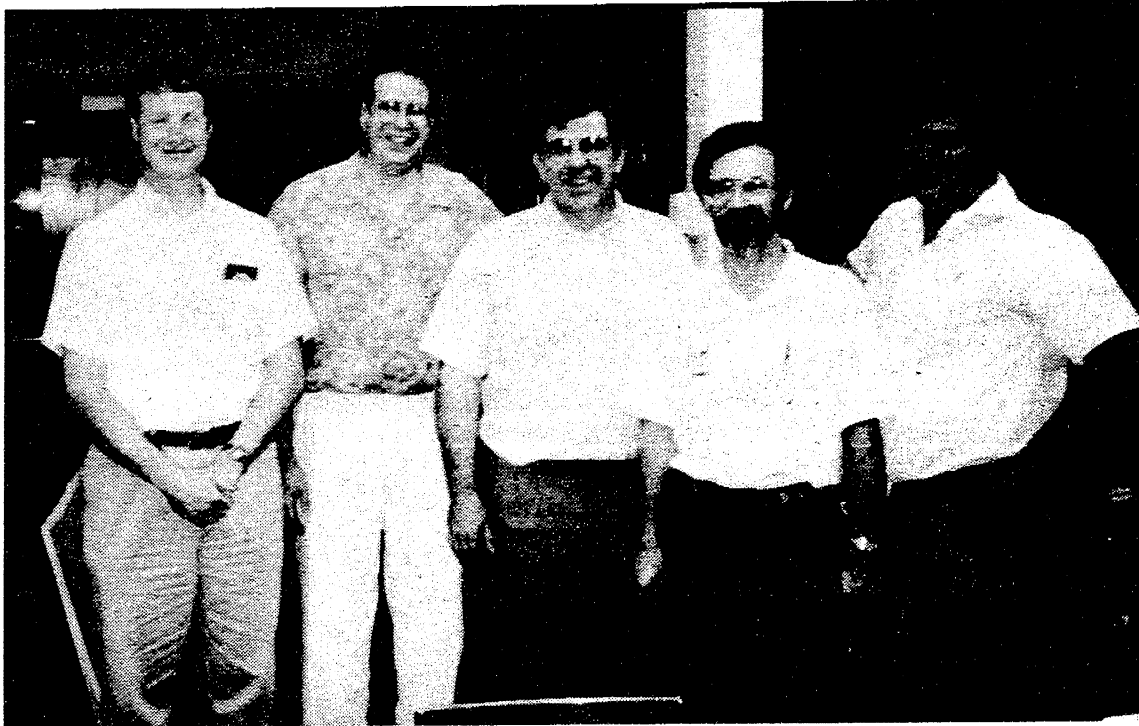
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School Board Elects Officers



Left to right; Wayne Winzenz returning Treasurer, Paul Kluwe returning President, Supt. Niedzwiecki, Joe Turk new Vice President and John Hochstetler new Secretary

Wednesday, July 5th the Board of Education conducted its annual organizational meeting. Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki chaired the meeting and administered the oath of office to reelected members Winzenz and Abbott.

Next order of business was the election of officers. Abbott and Sahakian nominated Wayne Winzenz for president. Wayne promptly declined. Ochs and Hochstetler nominated past President Paul Kluwe. Bruce Abbott was also nominated by Sahakian. After nominations were closed past Board Secretary Pat Sahakian castigatingly spoke against the nomination of Kluwe for President. Speaking

against Kluwe's openness in conducting meetings and listening to district concerns, Sahakian characterized his method's as "Divides and is Divisive", further saying that Kluwe, "Did not support the bond issue by studying alternative uses of existing facilities (Pleasant Lake school?) Sahakian further claimed Kluwe "Deliberately violated the open meeting act by conducting part of the Superintendent's evaluation in an open meeting session." Her tirade suggests to this writer Sahakian wishes for the board to return to her past style of non-leadership, secrecy and no communication.

Bruce Abbott cited a significant moral problem within the school system and tried to suggest that it was Kluwe's fault. His remark, "I am tired of the Manure, Ron is exceedingly professional and as Superintendent he cannot possibly continue to put up with that." Hochstetler and Ochs both countered the felonious allegations by pointing out that in the two years that Sahakian was President they had only been contacted by her once or twice at the most. During the past year, under Kluwe's leadership, they had finally been included as a part of the Board of Education.

Both Turk and Winzenz were positive in that the future direction of the board is good and that perhaps the board should

have John Ochs conduct a seminar in communications, (which he teaches at three Universities), that the board as a whole could benefit. Superintendent Niedzwiecki regained control of the meeting and Kluwe was elected by a 5 to 2 vote. Winzenz, Turk, Ochs, Hochstetler and Kluwe cast the positive ballot.

Abbott was nominated by Turk for Vice President, he declined. Turk was nominated by Ochs and Abbott and Turk was unanimously elected.

Ochs and Winzenz nominated Hochstetler for Secretary and he was unanimously elected.

Hochstetler and Abbott nominated Winzenz for Treasurer and he was unanimously elected. (Winzenz has done an outstanding job over the past year and with the impending departure of Jan Lillie his presence as treasurer will be very important).

In other action O'Neil Construction Company of Ann Arbor was selected as Construction Manager of the new building project.

TMP Associates, Inc. provided a floor plan of the new Klager and Middle School Construction. Unfortunately they did not have elevation drawings available. The four new classrooms on the east side of the building will not have emergency outside fire escape provisions except through ladders by the Fire Department. EWG

Chicken Broil,
Summer Festival Booklet
See it , Enjoy it!!

Make Way for the Ducks



Kent Tyler and Emory Garlick up to their ankles in trouble

On Friday July 7, the task began to clear the path for the rubber duckie race. Kent and Anita Tyler had reported to Emory that the huge tree at the bottom of the dam would be very obstructive for the ducks to get around. Emory hopped on his good old Ford tractor and headed down Main Street to clear the way for

the ducks. After a little finagling the guys were able to lasso the huge water logged tree and pull it out of the river and on to the DPW yard. Thanks guys from all the Rubber Duckies, they will be ready to paddle their way down the River Raisin again Saturday, July 22. See story on second front page.



Lyle Widmayer's Winning shot, see page 12

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
Doug Parr Supervisor
428 - 8243
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30
Township Board meeting
3rd Wednesday, 8:00

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on First Tuesday
of all even numbered
months

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
Ron Mann Supervisor
275 S. Macomb
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2nd Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday
FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency
Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907
Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:45
M.H.S. Library
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Becketl President
Jeff Wallace Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday
1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45

Tuesday
2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00
2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am
2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831.
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at American Legion

Wednesday
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30
2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.
2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Home-schooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.
3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM
4th Wednesday: Manchester Fire Department, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's

Thursday
1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm
Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM

Friday



What to do in Manchester This Summer:

Tuesday, July 11- Saturday, July 15: Manchester Community Fair, Events Nightly - call 428-8474
Thursday, July 13: Bethel UCC Ice Cream Social
Sunday, July 16: Adoptive Family picnic at Carr Park 428-0847
Tuesday, July 18: Zion Lutheran Ice Cream Social
Thursday, July 20: Chicken Broil at Alumni Field
Thursday, July 20: AYU Quartet at Gazebo
Friday & Saturday, July 21 & 22: Manchester Summer Festival. Street Dance Friday Night; Car Show Saturday; Crafts, Sidewalk Sales & Entertainment both days. 428-8173
Thursday, July 27: One Flight Up at the Gazebo; Ice Cream Social at St. Mary Catholic Church
Wednesday, August 2: Manchester United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social
Thursday, August 3: Mulligan Stew at the Gazebo
Thursday, August 10: Wes Linenkugel at the Gazebo
Saturday, August 12: Teen Dance downtown
Thursday, August 17: Dexter Twirlers at the Gazebo
Sunday, August 20: Adoptive Family picnic at Carr Park, 428-0847
Sunday, September 17: Manchester Golf Open, sponsored by the CRC, at Greenbriar Golf Course
for information about any of these events, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722 unless noted otherwise.

Bethel United Church of Christ
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Thursday, July 13
Beginning at 4:30 p.m.
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Dial - a - Garden
971-1129

Wednesday, July 12: Cultural Vegetable Problems
Thursday, July 13: Cut Roses to keep them blooming
Friday, July 14: Controlling Mosquitoes
Monday, July 17: Ornamental Grasses
Tuesday, July 18: Extra nitrogen will help vegetables
Wednesday, July 19: Beat the birds to the garden fruit
Dial-a-Garden is a system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips which is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To talk to a Master Gardener, call 971-0079 weekdays from 9 AM - 12 and 1 - 3 PM.

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WWRA announces to Manchester Village Residents

CURBSIDE RECYCLING EVERY TUESDAY
Starting July 18th
If you need recycle pails you may pick them up at the Village office or Call 475-6160 and ask to have a set dropped off.

NOTICE
Last Week's Enterprise printed the incorrect date for St. Mary's Ice Cream Social. The correct date is JULY 27th.
We are sorry for any inconvenience this might have caused your taste buds.

This Message Provided as a Public Service by The Manchester Enterprise



The Freshest Bargains are Biting in the Classifieds!

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Second Front Page: It's Duckie Time!

The Rubber Duckies are Gearing Up

by Teresa M. Benedict

How did the Rubber Duckie race begin anyway? I wanted to have something to end the Summer Festival with that the whole family could enjoy and also wanted to use the bridge as the focal point since it is close to the center of town. A friend told me about their duck race up north and low and behold the Rubber Duckie Race began. But how to go about it and how would those little fellows ever make it through the dam alive! I ran to a couple of stores to find a few different ducks to test for durability. After all, it takes a special duck to conquer the mighty River Raisin. Late one Friday night a group of volunteers let four ducks go on the north side of the Main Street bridge - we signaled down to the next bridge to time the ducks. Well, two of them made it (one very proud still sitting up), and in turn that was the beginning of the duck race. We purchased the ducks with weights so the little fellows could swim heads up all the way and make it through the dam. From what could we release these duckies out of and how were we to catch the hundreds of rubber duckies south of Duncan before they hit the S bend in the river? Thanks to Paul Antonelli a basket to release the ducks was constructed the first year. With slight modifications the second year, it works great. Now for the catching of the ducks The first year we put up volleyball nets with Dave and Ian Chartrand and Bill Branick in a boat with fishing nets to get the winners. They were very successful in getting the winners but the weight of the ducks flipped the volleyball nets and the ducks took off swimming on down the river, but with help from many people including the sheriff's department the majority of the ducks were captured. Kent Tyler volunteered to build a

MANCHESTER SUMMER FESTIVAL

3 RD ANNUAL RUBBER DUCKY RACE WILL BE HELD JULY 22nd ON THE RAISIN RIVER

(YOU DONT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN)

THE RUBBER DUCKIES WILL BE PLACED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE
DAM, OVER THE FALLS AND DOWN TO THE FINISH LINE AT THE
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1st. PLACE WINNER = \$200.00
 2nd. PLACE WINNER = \$100.00
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 4th. PLACE WINNER = \$50.00
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catching devise the second year Ken and Anita Tyler walked the River after the race and collected any ducks that stopped along the way to take a break. Not a duck got by and Kent and Anita! This year Kent has decided to add a funnel to shoot the ducks through to capture the winners too! We then radio the winning numbers back up to Main Street thanks to the Sheriff's Department.

One problem still remains - the culprits who want to pick the ducks up as they are coming down the river in the race. Little do they know, but we reuse the ducks every year and would appreciate help from you. If you see one of these duck thieves please tell them we need the ducks to finish the race.

The ducks are kept safe all year at Woodbrook and Jim Achtenburg gets the ducks sorted to check for missing numbers, re-numbers the missing ones and then ruffles up all their feathers again to get ready for the next Rubber Duckie Race. And of course there are all the sellers of the ducks - the employees of the three area Banks, Marti's, Keith's, the Bakery, Ollies, Midwest Ford and the Enterprise. This year Doreen Birnie volunteered to make all the posters and even wrote a song for the race - which we hope will be played by the Raisin Pickers during the race. Dave VanNest from Pilot Metal Products made up the sheets to go with the posters and the list of community help goes on and on as the Rubber Duckie Race builds with excitement each year. The Summer Festival ends just as it starts with a great time for the whole family. Buy your favorite duck and we'll see you Saturday, July 22 at 5:00pm for the rest

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- ❖ Grand prize drawing
 - 1st Place: \$150
 - 2nd Place: \$100

Saturday, July 15, 1995
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Editorial / Opinion

Dear Emory:

On behalf of the Manchester 24 Hour Relay Challenge Committee I would like to thank you for the part that you played in the success of this year's event by providing us all with wonderful coverage of the event from start to finish. We would also like to thank you for the printing of the programs and brochures. You have a remarkable staff—Garlene's Dream Team was very motivated! Thanks to Teresa for staying up late to help me score the ballots. (At that hour her enthusiasm and good humor were very much appreciated!) Marsha's pictures were fabulous. We can't wait for next year's challenge! We feel that the 24 Hour Relay Challenge will become an annual inspirational event for the residents of Manchester. We are anxious to see the money that we raised be used to support substance abuse prevention activities in our local schools and in our community as a whole. Again, thank you so very much for your support and commitment to the young people of Manchester.

Sincerely,
Joanna Van Raden
24 Hour Relay Challenge Committee

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions. We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed! Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

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Out & About



by gar

It is that wonderful time of year again when we children of all ages can indulge ourselves in the FAIR. I still remember the days as a kid, yes gar once was a kid, when the circus came to town. There were the rides, mostly the Ferris wheel, and the games that the barkers hawked. Cotton candy and caramel apples were the thing that all kids gravitated to and for.

Those days were carefree and we kids had no summer responsibility when we were allowed the privilege of attending the fair. It always seemed there was one tent, of secret attractions, that we younger kids could

not enter. Adults only, they called it. Bearded ladies, freaks and other tantalizing names were used to entice the older ones to visit the tent of attractions. We never knew what was really inside that tent but our imaginations were such that all things were possible. It certainly seemed as that tent contained all the magic, forbidden fruit, and what ever you wished to see was behind that tent flap.

In later years when I was allowed to enter, it seemed that all the things that I imagined, none of them were there. But

that so is true of life. Imagination is truly the thing of the mind and the reality of life is always something short of imagination.

Go to the fair, let your imagination get the better part of you, don't enter the tent however, cause it is more fun to dream.

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Washtenaw Community College

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Sharon Township Proposed Synopsis Annual Meeting June 29, 1995

The Annual Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Savage. All members of the township board were present along with 20 residents and guests including Manchester Township Library representatives.

The minutes of the July 7, 1994 Annual Meeting were read by the Clerk and accepted.

The Treasurer read the summary of the budgeted amounts and actual expenditures for each line item for the 1994-95 fiscal year. Further amendments to the budget for this period were necessary for Contractual Services and Insurance. Motion made, supported, and carried by The Board these amendments be made.

The budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year was presented. After discussion there were several minor changes which were accepted by the electors. There was concern by some residents that the library budget should be increased. Sharon Township supports the Manchester Township and The McKune Memorial Libraries. Motion made, supported, and carried to raise the proposed budget of \$3500 to \$5000 for libraries. Motion made, supported, and carried by the electors to then accept the proposed budget for 1995-96. These proposed changes will be accepted or rejected by the Township Board when the budget is adopted during the July 6, regular meeting.

Other agenda items acted on and accepted were as follows:

Regular monthly meeting of the Township Board will be held on the first Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Our Depositories for Township funds will remain with First of America and Great Lakes Bancorp.

The Township Attorney will continue to be Bruce Laidlaw of Ann Arbor.

The meeting then turned to other business presented by residents. A possible dog or noise ordinance was discussed with most of those in attendance against this measure.

The status of the Material Extraction Ordinance was questioned. This has been tabled for further study.

A letter was presented to The Board in regard to the private drive servicing property owners of the former Morton Farm.

Being no further business a motion was made and supported to adjourn.

Submitted by: Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Clerk

Approved by: John A. Savage, Supervisor

Proposed Synopsis of Public Hearing and Annual Meeting June 29, 1995

The Public Hearing began at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was to present the proposed General Fund budget for the next fiscal year. Revenues and expenditures for the 1995-96 fiscal year were reviewed and explained. All special funds were also examined. The public hearing closed at 8:05 p.m.

The Annual Meeting opened at 8:09 p.m. Board Members present: Supervisor Mann, Clerk Hakes, Treasurer Turk, Trustee Widmayer, Trustee Macomber. Also present: Fire Chief Gary Wiedmayer, Fire Marshall Mike Scully, Lieutenant Dave Jose, Constable Lyle Moore, Library Board President Patricia Swaney, Library Director Dorothy Davies.

Salaries for the Township board were approved, and compensation was set for the Board of Review and election workers.

Set the Treasurer's report was accepted as presented.

Former Fire Chief Mike Scully reported that requests for bids for a new truck have been sent out. He reviewed possible equipment needs for the coming year. There were 118 runs in the last six months, with an average cost per run of \$582.66. Supervisor Mann mentioned that the fire truck millage for Truck 702, which was passed in 1989 and was a ten year millage, will be able to be paid off next year.

The Library Report was accepted as presented. The number of patrons has increased by 369 people this year for a total of 1,677 registered patrons. The library joined the Woodlands Cooperative. Funding continues to be a major difficulty, and the Library Board of Trustees continues to work toward becoming a district library. Space is a constant difficulty.

Constable Moore reported on activity for the year. Police and zoning laws are changing rapidly. Zoning duties are constantly increasing. He recommends holding on to the constable system.

The electors present recommended acceptance of the 1995-96 proposed budget.

The three local branches of First of America Bank, Comerica Bank, and Great Lakes Bancorp were approved a depositories of township monies.

The regular meeting day for the Township Board was set as the second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. If this day falls on a holiday, the meeting will be held the following day.

There being no further business to come before the Board and citizens, the meeting adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Manchester Village Planning Commission Agenda

7:30 P.M. Council
Room, Village Hall

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners & Public
5. New Business
 - 5.1 Site Plan Review - Tom Ellis/Manchester Hotel
 - 5.2 Other
6. Outstanding Business
 - 6.1 Continuing Codebook Review
 - 6.2 Other
7. Adjournment

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board

Meeting was held immediately following the Annual Meeting held June 29, 1995:

The purpose of the meeting was to consider a resolution to adopt the 1995-96 budgets. Resolution #95-08 was passed, adopting budgets for the fiscal year July 1, 1995, to June 30, 1996. The meeting adjourned at 8:49 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Please take notice a public hearing will be held at 8:00 PM on July 18, 1995 at the Sharon Township Hall 18010 Pleasant Lake Road. This hearing is to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit a non-conforming set back from the side lot line for a new proposed pole building. The address and tax parcel number of the subject property is 6493 M52, parcel # 015-12-200-013. Please direct written comments before July 18, 1995 to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Charlotte Andersen, Chairperson, 14689 Waldo Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

Manchester Village Council Monday, July 17, 1995 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Council Committee Reports
8. Old Business
 - a. Ordinance Amending Chapter 113-Animals
 - b. Other
9. New Business
 - a. Other
10. Adjourn

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council June 19, 1995

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 (7:15 p.m.), Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer, Taepke, Vought. Also present: Sgt. Haensler-WCSD, Wendy Chapin, Mary Beth Harvey-BFI, John Hinkley, Diane Schwab-CRC, Tom Ellis, Karen Tucker-Village Clerk, Jeff Wallace-Village Manager.

The minutes of the June 5, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Marshall.

The proceedings of the June 5, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Vought, support by Taepke. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Marshall.

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

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

- Letter from the CRC requesting a permit for the Kelly-Miller circus to perform in Manchester at the Alumni Field on Wednesday, June 28, 1995. The letter requests that the \$50 fee be waived. Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to waive the \$50 fee as requested and permit the circus to perform in the Village. Vote: Ayes-all.

- Request from Jeannette Stein of The Village Tap for a Temporary Outdoor Service Area Permit for the two days of the street fair. Motion by Schaffer, support by Taepke to grant the request, noting the approval of Sgt. Haensler, to allow the Village Tap to hold an outdoor service area on July 21 and 22nd. Vote: Ayes-all. Enter Brooks 7:15 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING 7:35 BUDGET AND MILLAGE FOR FISCAL 95/96 No one was present for public hearing.

Motion by Becktel, support by Taepke to approve the transfer of the liquor license from Hoover to Manchester Hotel, Inc., subject to a letter from Mr. Ellis that there will be no topless dancing, the Village will receive payment on back taxes and at the time of the site plan review the approval of the village will follow. Vote: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Vought, Taepke - yes. Marshall, Schaffer - No. Motion carried.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Schaffer, support by Marshall to approve the Sheriff Report as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

BUDGET RESOLUTION AND MILLAGE RATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1995/96 Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to adopt the following millage rates for the July 1, 1995 tax levy:

12.6555 mills, to be allocated to:
General Fund 7.4255 mills
Highway Fund 2.4450 mills
Parks Fund .5285 mills
Water Fund 2.2565 mills

4.4918 mills for debt service on bond issues **TOTAL MILLAGE FOR JULY 1, 1995 WILL BE 17.1473 MILLS** Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

The budget for Fiscal Year 1995/96 was adopted as presented with a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Copy of budget included in minutes.

HINKLEY SITE PLAN REVIEW - Council held a brief discussion on changes to site plan as suggested by the Planning Commission. Motion by Schaffer, support by Becktel to accept the Hinkley site plan with modifications, the extension of the easement to the end of the last parking stall, the removal of trees and the fence, subject to the approval of Mrs. Cox and Mr. Luckhardt, and the items listed by Planning Commission at their May 19, 1995 meeting. Vote: Ayes-all.

RENEWAL OF ENVIROLAND CONTRACT - Motion by Schaffer, support by Vought to enter into a five year contract with Enviroland effective July 1, 1995 through December 31, 2000. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to adjourn at 9:17 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Church News

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Clifford Whitenburg, Interim Pastor, 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 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Early Summer Worship 8:30 AM; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: SummerWorshipl, 9:30 AM Sunday

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 9:30 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 9:30 AM, Summer Worship 10:30 AM

MORMON CHURCH

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH—Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 AM, Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00PM

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

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

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30AM; 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, minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Summer Worship 9:00; Fellowship 10:00 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, July 16, 1995: 9:30 AM Open Prayer; Morning Worship 10:00 AM with Children's Church for Preschool through 3rd grade; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Evening Fellowship 6:00 PM.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, July 12: 9-12 Quilters

Thursday, July 13: 6:30PM Worship; 7:00PM Adult Class

Sunday, July 16: 9:00AM Worship; 10:00AM Fellowship Time

Tuesday, July 18: 7:00PM Council Meeting Newsletter deadline.

Thursday, July 20: No Worship or Adult Class.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, July 13: 4:30 p.m., Bethel UCC Ice Cream Social.

Sunday, July 16: 9:30 a.m., Worship.

Monday, July 17: 8:00 p.m., Nominating Committee Meeting.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, July 12: Set Up for Bethel Ice Cream Social; Bethel Baseball team plays

Thursday, July 13: 12 noon Set up for Ice Cream Social; 4:30 Social Begins.

Sunday, July 16: 9:30 AM Worship, Dianne Haab, guest organist

Tuesday, July 18: Zion Church Ice Cream Social; Bethel Baseball team plays

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, July 12: 8:00 PM Church Council

Saturday, July 15: Wedding at Zion

Sunday, July 16: 9:15 AM Worship with Holy Communion

Monday, July 17: 7:00 PM Ice Cream Social Set Up

Tuesday, July 18: Zion's Ice Cream Social 5:00 PM

Wednesday, July 19: 9:00 AM Ice cream social Clean Up

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Monday, July 17: High School Bible Study, 7-8 pm

Tuesday, July 18: Youth Ministry Planning Session at Parish Center, 7-9 pm.

Wednesday, July 19: No morning Mass. Mass 7 pm.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Each Sunday: Summer Worship 9:30 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 16: 10:30 AM Boys & Girls Fellowship

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, July 16: Early Worship begins at 8:30 AM. Informal Sunday School, 9:15 AM, studying the "Fruits of the Spirit"; Worship Service at 10:30 AM

OBITUARY

Lewis Litwin

Lewis Litwin, 75 of Manchester passed away on July 7, 1995. Lewis was born in Detroit, MI on June 20, 1920 the son of John and Mary (Jasinski) Litwin. On January 15, 1949 he was married to Rita Beaudrie and she survives. Lewis retired from the Ford Rouge Plant in 1975 after over 35 years of dedicated service. Lewis also enjoyed farming his land in Norvell Twp.

Besides his wife Rita, Lewis is also survived by 4 sons: John and Cindy Litwin of Brooklyn, Donald Litwin of Manchester, David Litwin and Lisa Sprang of Hillsdale, Lewis A. and Virginia Litwin of Manchester; two daughters: Louise and Ted Harrington of Manchester, Darlene and Tom Rybak of Gaylord; twelve grandchildren; four sisters: Julie Leonard, Cecilia Hart, Frances Hutchinson, Josephine Smith; and one brother: Joseph Litwin. Lewis was preceded in death by 2 brothers.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, July 11, 1995 at 11 AM from Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll will be officiating. Arrangements directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Let There Be Light" will be the theme of this year's vacation bible school at Manchester United Methodist Church. The event will be from July 24th through the 28th and will run from 6:30 to 8:30pm on all five evenings. All children of the community are welcome to participate in the exciting activities that will be offered. There will be music, games, creative dramatics, and art activities all designed around the creation story. On the closing evening a musical program will be presented for the parents. Preregistration is requested. For more information call Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576, or call the church office at 428-8495 (leave a message and your call will be returned.) Come join in the fun!



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Announcements

Manchester Resident Graduates From Cleary College

Manchester resident Amy Weidmayer was an honored participant in Cleary College's 1995 June Commencement exercises. Amy received an Associate degree in Business Administration. Amy is the daughter of Greg and Karen Weidmayer of Manchester.

Cleary College, an independent four-year college of business founded in 1883, is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. With Campus locations in Ypsilanti and Howell, Cleary prepares students in southeastern Michigan for business careers, offering programs in general business, management, marketing, accounting, and information systems, as well as an accelerated one-year BBA completion program.

Gazebo Crowd Goes to the Fair!

This year's Gazebo Concert season is ten weeks long. But there is one week of those ten when the action will be at the Fair grounds rather than on Main Street. This week, July 13, the Gazebo stage will be quiet while the performers, the organizers, the crowds (and even the fireflies) all enjoy the Manchester Community Fair! However, get ready for next week, July 20, when the second half of the season will resume with the thoroughly enjoyable sounds of *The A. Y. U. Quartet*. So after the Chicken Broil, come down to the Gazebo at 7:30 p.m. for a great conclusion to a great day! Gazebo concerts are organized by the Recreation Task Force, a group of Manchester folks, who give their time and talent to make things happen in town—for all ages throughout the year. If you would like to be a part of the RTF, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Anyone interested in being a part of the Manchester Chicken Broil please contact Bob Rhees 428-8572 or Dave Little 428-8379

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Bloodmobile Reminder

Just reminder that on **Monday, July 17th, at the American Legion Hall** we will be hosting the Summer Bloodmobile. The time is from 1pm until 7pm.

Hopefully you have been contacted by a recruiter, but if not, we will be glad to see you and accept your donation of a pint of blood.

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Looking forward to seeing you on July 17th.

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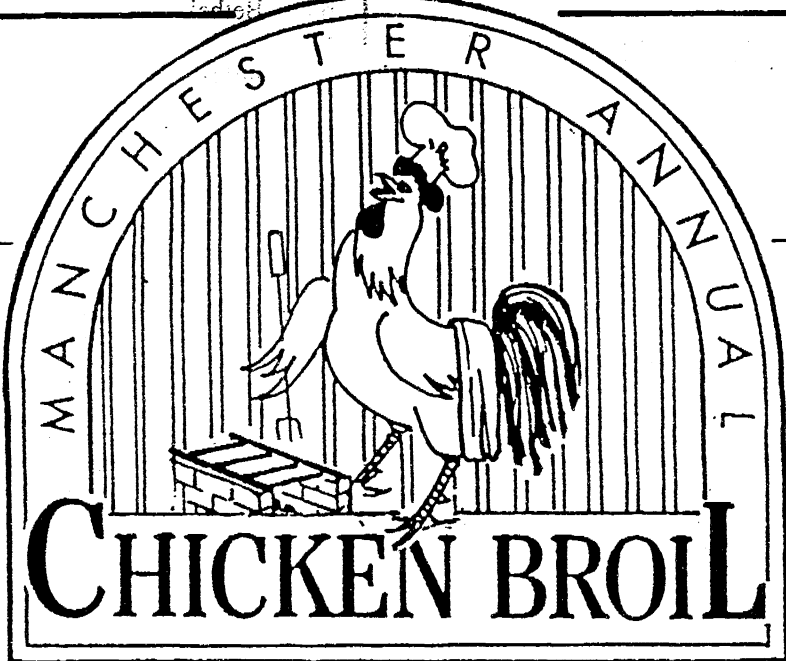
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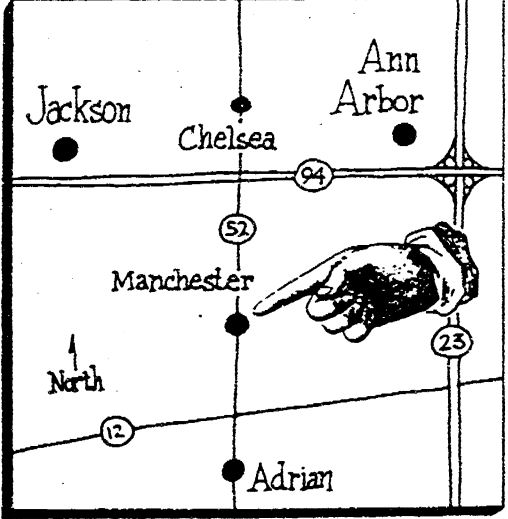
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THURSDAY
JULY 20th

At The Fair

New at the Manchester Community Fair

Jim Hone has organized some new, "OLD Time," horse games. According to Jim, "Back in the olden days we had a horse show and sometimes a rodeo on the athletic field. There came a time when some of the fair board members were not interested in having horse activities continued. Things now have changed and the Fair Board has recognized the need to have horses and mules included in the fair festivities.

We do not expect a large crowd the first time these activities are brought back to the people. If however, we can get a little cooperation from the community members and all those who have horses in the area a great deal can be learned and this could become an annual affair. Bring your horses, mules, ponies or whatever you ride and enter the events. Enjoy the resurgence of some of the "Olden Days and our heritage."

The games consist of:

Balloon Race; An inflated balloon with a length of string is tied to the saddle of the entrant. Object is for the opponent to break the balloon on the other persons saddle. The last one with an unbroken balloon is the winner, next to last is second place and so on. Three places are awarded prizes. Hopefully there will be enough entrants to have age group classifications.

Musical Stalls; Stall areas are set up along a fence line, there being one less stall than horses

and riders. As the music begins the horses are positioned in the stalls, backed away and repositioned into the adjacent stall. When the music stops the horse without a stall is eliminated. Music starts again, one stall is removed and the posturing starts over. Music stops and one more horse and rider is eliminated and the game continues until the one remaining is crowned the winner.

Pick-up Man; A horse and rider start from one end of the arena, go to the other end of the arena, pick up your partner and return to the starting point. Sounds easy but you must keep your partners feet off the ground after you pick him up. Not easy!

Trails End; Is a surprise contest that will be announced during the show festivities.

Egg & Spoon; The mounted



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GAMES:	Balloon Race	ENTRY FEE:	
	Musical Stalls	\$5.00/Horse&Rider	
	Pick-up Man	for entire event	
	Trails End	PREMIUMS:	
	Egg & Spoon	1st-\$10.00	
	Fire Drill	2nd- 8.00	
	Boot & Saddle	3rd- 5.00	



JIM HONE, 425-8266, for more information

not hold the egg in any manner other than in the spoon, can't cheat by placing a thumb or finger on the egg. Winner gets through the course in the shortest possible time.

Fire Drill; Each contestant has a bucket with water. The object is to ride through the course get to the other end and have enough water remaining to put out a small fire that has been ignited using cobs or wood shavings.

Boot and Saddle; The horses tack, (saddle & blanket) except bridle and the riders boots are removed, mixed into a

saddle up, put on his boots and ride to the finish line.

Entry Fees are \$5.00 for horse and rider. Premiums paid 1st \$10.00, 2nd \$8.00 and 3rd \$5.00. The more entrants, the more classes can be developed and the more fun the folks can have.

(Most folks do not realize but there are now more horses in our greater area than there were many years ago. Our primary power and transportation was dependent on horses, mules, oxen and shanks mare, before the turn of the century and up until the time that Henry Ford popularized the horseless carriage and the farm tractor. Draft animals, horses, mules and oxen were used to till the soil and provide transportation into town. Shanks Mare, walking, was a primary mode of transportation.. Some of the old pictures of Manchester show horses tied to the hitching rails in front of the downtown businesses. Even today, if you look carefully along Ann Arbor hill, tall stones with ring bolts, can still be seen where horses were tied. Occasionally stone or concrete curb steps still are around where ladies could mount the carriages, buggies or the occasional side saddle they used when using horses. Our Village still has many carriage barns where horses were kept within the village limits. Most of these carriage houses have been converted into garages for the horse-less vehicles of today.)

rider must traverse a set course holding a spoon with an un-cooked egg in the spoon. The rider may

pile with all other contestants gear and the rider with his mount must find his mounts gear, his boots,

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At The Fair

Ladies Day at the Fair

by Teresa M. Benedict

Ladies Day at the fair has been going on for several years. This event is held on the Saturday morning of the Manchester Community Fair from 10:00 am - Noon for women 18 and up. These women enjoy speakers and demonstrations that are of particular interest to women. This year the organizers have been very busy planning an exciting morning for all the women of the community. Marilyn Schulze, Bev Schook, Jennifer DuRussel, and Diane Wiedmayer have definitely been hard at work. The four "theme" subjects areas for this year are:

- 1) Avoiding Crises Encounters for Women - Angie Catalano has spoken to many groups around the county on this topic and will certainly be full of great information for all women of all ages.
- 2) Perennial Landscaping made easy! Traci Rayer from Jackson County Extension Service will be speaking. Traci is currently working on her Master Gardener certificate and has plenty of interesting gardening tips to share.
- 3) Nutrition for the busy woman. A nutritionist from Chelsea Hospital will be talk-

ing about a women's nutrition needs and how to fulfill them on a daily basis without a lot of extra effort.

4) Carlos the Magician! - Yes our very own Deputy Carlos Garcia is a magician and will be performing amazing stunts and will certainly keep you laughing!!

Not only do you get to take advantage of these four great speakers, but there are goody bags filled for the first 125 women who attend and over 50

area businesses donated more prizes for drawings!! What a great get-a-way, right here in Manchester! Exactly what every woman deserves. Come on out and take time for yourself this year at the Fair and Join us Saturday Morning from 10:00 am to Noon in the pavilion! Thanks to these women ahead of time for putting together another great little thing to do here in Good Ole' Manchester. Have a GREAT TIME at the FAIR!!



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Parents' of students with special needs often:

- blame themselves
- blame the child
- blame teachers and schools

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Parents' need to:

- accept and understand their child's needs
- become your child's advocate
- be your child's faithful friend
- be your child's coach in life

REMEMBER

- Who's in charge - assign tasks, set goals, teach responsibility.
- There are no miracle cures - most students don't 'outgrow' their disability and currently there are no cures - only accommodations and compensations.

- Your child will be a productive adult - help your child find a career he/she will love and don't eliminate careers because of the disability.

- Find an outlet for your stress and your child's stress - hit golf balls, walk, run, read or whatever to relieve the stress.

- Become a problem solver - life is not always fair, but we can all learn to do the best we can with what we have.

- Help others and accept help - join a support group and talk to other people in the same situation (PASS meets every Wednesday at 7 PM at Klager and we also have lists of other support groups in the county). Get your child in a study group where parents work together or take turns helping 2-4 students study. (PASS will be setting up study groups this fall - call and get your name on the list).

- Avoid being over protective - we all need to learn from our own mistakes, but help pick up the pieces - without criticizing!

- Empower your child - search for the right educational environment, good tutors, etc. Show them you will make sacrifices to accommodate their needs.

- Fight for your child - write a letter to a congressman about how schools need more and better accommodations and technical tools - have your child read it and SIGN it with you. Speak openly about your child's disability to people so that he/she can learn to accept and speak about it to others.

- Keep your sense of humor - we all need to laugh, we need to laugh at ourselves and top laugh at others. Even a smile works wonders - try it.

Ideas are from "Succeeding Against the Odds: How the Learning Disabled Can Realize Their Promise" by Sally L. Smith.

PASS is a parent/student support group. We meet Wednesday at 7 PM at Klager School. Come to talk or to get information. Call at 428-0738 for more information.

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING - JULY 17, 1995
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER
7:30 P.M.
AGENDA**

- I. Call To Order/Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Roll Call of Board Members
- III. Secretary's Report
 - A. Minutes of Regular Meeting - June 19, 1995
 - B. Minutes of Organizational Meeting - July 5, 1995
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
- VI. Old Business
- VII. New Business
 - A. Contract with Architect
 - B. Resolution - State Aid Operating Loan
 - C. Personnel
- VIII. Reports and Updates
 - A. Facility Project
 - B. Maintenance Projects
 - C. Building and Grounds
- IX. Discussion Items
 - A. Athletics - Cross Country
 - B. Policy - Reimbursement for Board Expenses
- X. Other Business
- XI. Adjournment

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MHS PASSING LEAGUE	JUNE	SUN. 6/18	7:00 PM
CHICKEN BROIL (SET -UP)	JULY	MON 17	7:00 PM
(RAIN DATE)	JULY	TUES 18	7:00 PM
CLEAN GRIDS	JULY	FRI 21	8:00 AM
C.B. BLOCK PICK-UP	JULY	MON 24	7:00PM
PRE SEASON WORKOUTS	JULY	WED 26	7:00PM
VAR. PARENTS' NIGHT (RULES & EQUIPMENT)	AUG	MON 7	7:00 PM
J.V. PARENTS' NIGHT (RULES & EQUIPMENT)	AUG	TUES 8	7:00 PM
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by T. V. Ludwick

We Americans are known for 'taking better care of our cars than our bodies' and hopefully, I won't have to do that. All that stuff under the hood is so complicated, I'm glad to let someone else unravel it when trouble erupts. What fun it would be while sitting around the table with husbands who invariably always turn the subject to cars, to speak up intelligently on this subject. I don't think I could find the dip stick! How I managed to produce two kids who are (or were, in the case of Bev) so attuned to engines is the great mystery with me for a mother. Thank goodness to Dan and his crew at the west end of town—our silver streak is again 'streaking'. Is it something in our female genes?

Can you recall your cars of the past? I know you have your favorites, as I have mine. Men talk of engines, as in the case of our '49 Plymouth which possessed a 3 to 9 or some # gear ratio (whatever that was.) Hubby said it somehow got through the line and ended up with us and was a 'hill climber'. What fun to climb an icy hill in Jackson with Mary Ann Fielder and wave at stranded motorists who couldn't make it up back in '51. Del & Phil drove that beauty to the junk yard (floor boards were going). I cried when it left the driveway.

Other favorites were a black '55 Plymouth, Phil pulled the small gear shift on the dashboard at 50 m.p.h. to put it in reverse (should have had child restraints then for our 2 yr. old). Black marks to match the car appeared on the road that time. Then came a Chevy station wagon in '62 and another Chevy in '72 which we all loved. Our '76 Buick was a joy as it came equipped to haul a trailer (as in horse and had a swoosh sound when my bowling team got out—Del's team made an even greater swoosh). Then to our 'police car' an '82 Plymouth and why folks asked us about it, I am not clear (must have something to do with an engine). Now, the Streak which has over 100,000 miles and hope to drive it for a while yet. Know what?

We've never owned a Ford product. Someone said, "Try it, you might like it".

Thursday, July 13: Seniors, today you may get in free at the Fair until 5 PM. Come and enjoy the activities which are planned for you. Then, at 3:30, the senior bus begins pickup for Bethel UCC's social and you may be picked up at the fairgrounds by calling Erma Alber at 428-8707 to get your name on the list. Aren't we enjoying our famous socials again? It's hard to decide whether it's the food or the folks that's the fascination. We know it's the food which is so great. On the Country Calendar, July

16 is National Ice Cream Day and July is Nat'l. Hot Dog Month—they knew when to do that for us.

Monday, July 17: Go along to Brooklyn on a shopping trip on the bus which leaves the Center at 9:30. Call Erma for your seat on the bus.

Tuesday, July 18: Here comes another—Zion Lutheran Church puts out the welcome mat for their social. Senior bus starts picking up seniors at 3:30. Call Erma first.

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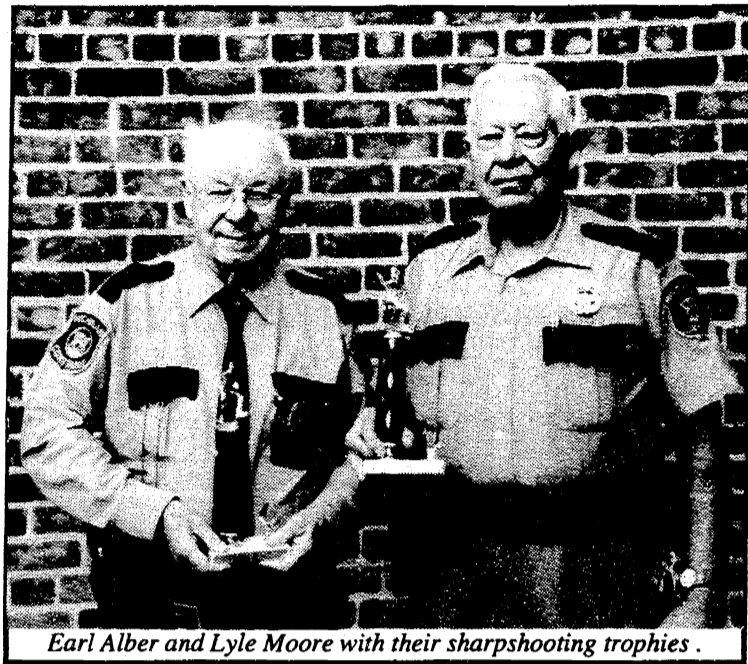
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Emanuel's First Croquet Match



Emanuel's participants take a break from the excitement.

Emanuel United Church of Christ recently celebrated the summer season with a rousing match of croquet. The First Annual Croquet Match was hosted by Pastor Vincent Carroll and his wife, Molly.

Forty members of the Emanuel congregation participated in this time-honored tradition of fun and fellowship. The afternoon was filled with laughter and relaxing times with neighbors and friends.

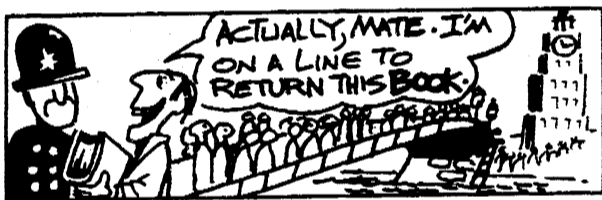
The match was won by Lyle Widmayer of Manchester. Lyle not only received the "title", he also won a free dinner at Haarer's Meeting Place. Congratulations!

Pastor Carroll coached the Mid-Seamen Croquet Team to the National Championship. While in the Academy, the Carroll's hosted a spring match at their quarters in the yard at Annapolis. This tradition has now been transferred to Manchester. Next June a return challenge and another croquet event will be held at the "White House Parsonage".

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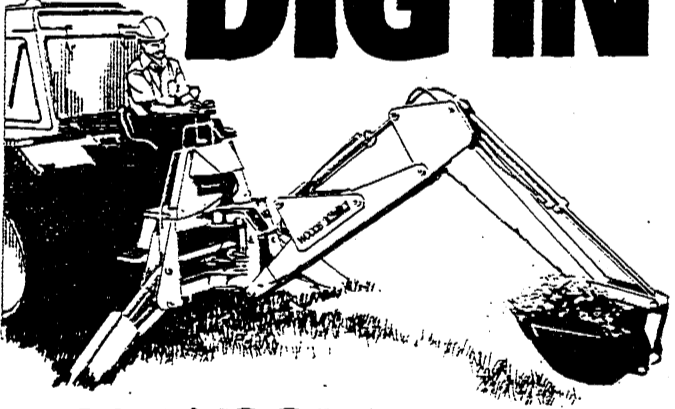
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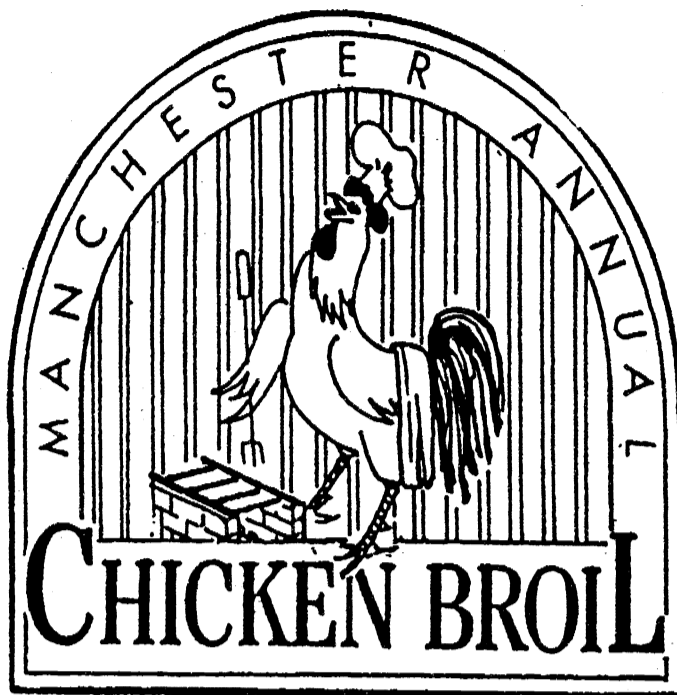
It's Chicken Broil Time - Again!

All roads lead to Manchester on July 20th, as the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil celebrates its 42nd year.

A local family tradition for thousands of residents, friends, neighbors and out-of-towners who make the trip each year, the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil was started in 1954 by the Manchester Exchange Club in order to erect a fence around the school Athletic Field. The fence still stands today, as do many other worthwhile projects around the village, as a testimony to the success of the special slow broiling process, the secret coleslaw recipe, and hundreds of Manchester men working together on a project which benefits the entire community.

On the afternoon of the Third Thursday in July, Manchester's population swells sevenfold as traffic begins winding its way along M-52, seemingly in pursuit of the smell of roasted chicken which permeates the air for hours ahead of the scheduled 4 PM serving time. Before the evening is over, some 14,000 chicken halves will be served along with roll, butter, radishes, potato chips, famous coleslaw and coffee or milk. Provide your own dessert - if you have room for it!

What is the secret of Manchester's success with the Chicken Broil? Well, if the entire secret was the mystery wouldn't have nearly the charm. But it is reported that Dr. Howard Zindel of Michigan State University developed the special broiling process in the early 1950's which continues to be used to this day, with little if any change. Then there is the secret coleslaw recipe which is often imitated, but never yet duplicated. Or, could it be just the Manchester way of pulling together for a special



project? Over the years, the names of the organizations may have changed, but the faces have remained the same. Many men worked at the Chicken Broil for all 42 years of its existence - starting when they were Boy Scout helpers and still working as chairmen of one of the many standing committees. Second and third generations are now working on the Broil. And there are many more who are remembered on this day for past contributions to the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil.

Life in Manchester today wouldn't be the same without the Chicken Broil. Monies earned over the years have been used for some very special projects in the commu-

nity. Purchases and renovations of park land and park equipment have been pet projects of the Chicken Broil Committee. Chi-Bro Park, Manchester's newest park, was entirely purchased with Chicken Broil funds. On M-52 just north of Main Street, the park includes brand new playground equipment and a beautiful pavilion contributed by the Manchester Men's Club. The Blacksmith Shop, home of the Manchester Historical Society and soon to be the site of Governor John Swainson's Memorial Collection, is another recipient of the Chicken Broil's generosity. Stop in at the Blacksmith Shop and see the forge in action if you need a short walk after eating all that chicken. On Main Street just west of M-52, only a few blocks from the Athletic Field, the Blacksmith Shop yields a treasure trove of Manchester memorabilia and lore as well as an educational experience for those who visit

Everyone in Manchester has their favorite Chicken Broil memories and stories. Often family gatherings are planned around the day. The influx of people makes for some interesting people-watching tales. And newcomers to the community are astounded by the warmth and friendliness of Manchester folk when they come to the Chicken Broil.

Why not make the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil one of your new traditions? There is always room for a few thousand extra people in this little village on the Third Thursday in July. Follow your nose and follow the crowd and make Manchester your destination on July 20th this year. You'll be back year after year.

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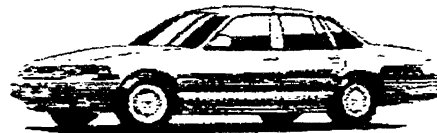
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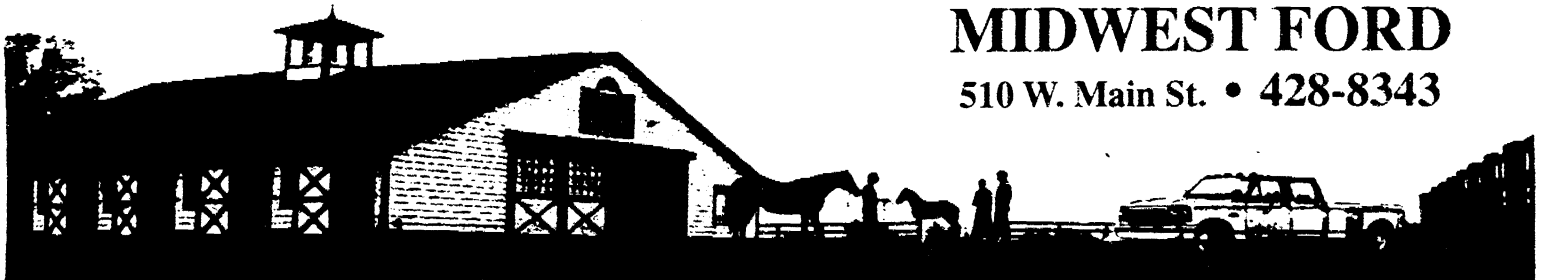
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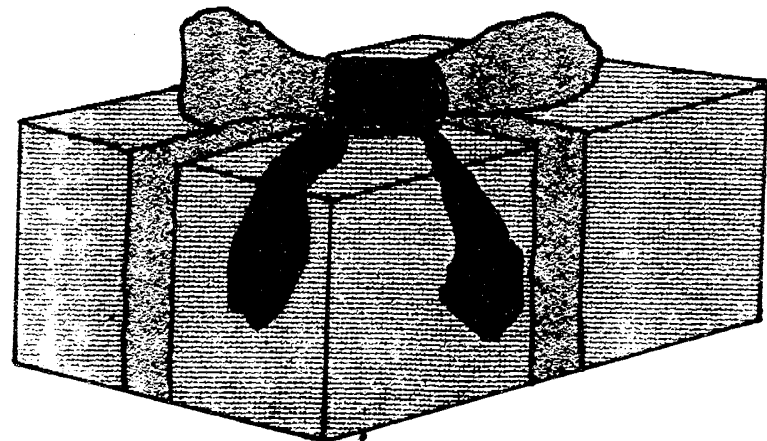
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Hop Aboard the Road to the Manchester Chicken Broil



Thousands of Chicken Halves getting ready to be gobbled up

Dateline: Thursday, June 24, 1954: The Exchange Club has planned functions to benefit the Athletic Field Fence Fund, which include a huge barbecue chicken dinner."

So begins the saga of the Manchester Chicken Broil. This was the earliest printed reference to what would become our Village's largest annual event. Several weeks later came the announcement that, "If you want to taste charcoal-broiled chicken at it's finest, salted, buttered, with well-done meat under a crisp, toasted skin; bring your family and friends to the Manchester Athletic Field, any time after four o'clock, Thursday, August 12."

The Exchange Club and the Jaycees (the latter formed earlier in that same year) were jointly sponsoring the Chicken Barbecue.

A description of the special broiling process which was overseen by the Michigan State College cooks, follows.

"Four experts from Michigan Sate College, headed by Howard Zindell, chief of poultry department, will supervise cooking...Ludy Klager, chairman of the barbecue, announces that he has arranged to buy 700 chickens, each weighing 3-1/2 pounds, which will be dressed and split in halves for cooking by the Michigan State

College team of cooks. People come not only to eat the chicken, but to watch the nationally renowned college equipment in action. There will be crews to serve, prepare the tables for the next sitting, and keep things moving. It will be worth the price of admission just to watch the chickens broiling and to sniff the aroma."

And what was that 'price of admission' in those early days? Well, inflation has caught up with the Chicken Broil, as it has with the rest of us. In 1954, the cost of the feast was \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for a child's half-portion. This year, tickets are \$5.50 pre-sale and \$6.00 at the gate. Children's portions are not offered these days, but many parents order a dinner for the kids anyway, and polish off what's left themselves! One way or the other, it is still a good bargain for the money spent.

The menu, too has changed little over the years. From the earliest publicity, "The menu, in addition to chicken, is potato chips, relishes, buttered buns." Why mess with success? One addition in the 'relishes' department has been the Broil's famous coleslaw. The secret is in the dressing, the recipe for which is guarded by a few select members of the Chicken Broil fraternity. It has become one of the most famous and popular components of the menu - other than the chicken itself!

That first chicken broil in 1954 was a success - the **Manchester Enterprise** of August 19, 1954 noted, "Nearly a Ton of Chicken Consumed; Civic Project Nets 1,000 Dollars".

And the caption over the photos credited to Earl Alber noted, "Looks Like They Were Enjoying It."

Almost two thousand hungry people from Manchester, many southern Michigan towns, and points as far away as Iowa ate charcoal-broiled chicken at the Athletic Field on August 12. Chairman for the day was Luther Klager, assisted by "at least half the grown and able-bodied men in Manchester." Blessed with a full moon, cool weather and high attendance, gross receipts were estimated at \$2,200.

From that success, Manchester has gone on to provide 39 more successful Chicken Broils; through rain, shine, and even a near-tornado. No further comments about a full moon have been located, though! From serving about 2,000 that first year, now the committee plans for approximately 15,000 visitors

Manchester Summer Festival

Chicken Broil Continued

to our community each year.

Over the years the date has been changed so that now the Third Thursday in July is our official Chicken Broil Day.

Co-Chairmen of the Chicken Broil are currently Ron Mann and Bob Rhees, heading up 32 committees which accommodate upwards of 500 workers. Ron is the son of Willard Mann, who was one of the original Exchange Club members who coordinated the earliest broils with Luther Klager.

A third generation of Manchester families are now working on the Chicken Broil committees. The Manchester Chicken Broil is a dedicated tradition here in Manchester. The Athletic Field Fence, long ago paid for, has joined the library, many of the village parks, and the Historical Society as recipients of the Chicken Broil Funds in years past.

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Once upon a time (it was the cold winter of '91), in keeping with our enlightened modern consciousness, four fellas were car pooling from here to there. The ride

was long and tedious. Only the music of the radio relieved the boredom. And even that was not enough. The D.J. introduced the next tune, and suddenly, one by one, Calvin, Scott, Mike, and Ryan broke the silence and began to sing along. First the melody line, then a harmony part, then another, and another. *A perfect 4-part harmony was created*, transforming this tune with life and beauty and fun. So unusual is the song-to-style that it is unlikely you would want to apply the term



Come the Gazebo on Main Street, after the Chicken Broil, for a truly delightful evening of musical entertainment and neighborliness! The sound is 4-part harmony (barbershop harmony), but the tunes are a little bit of everything! The A. Y. U. Quartet will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. on July 20 to round out a wonderful Manchester tradition on the third Thursday in July.

“barbershop”—and so we won’t! Call it “4-part harmony with a difference”!

Was it fate???

Was it meant to be??? At that very moment these four young men decided to seal their fate and form a group to create “new frontiers in vocal music.” The A.Y.U. Quartet was born!

But wait... will Paul Harvey please come in to tell us “the rest of the story”??? We want to know where their name came from! What does it mean, after

all?

Settle down, the answer is simple. Nearly five years later, the name they began with has remained the same: “A.Y.U.” = “As Yet Untitled.” (When is a name not a name!?!)

Now, hear in your memory the sound of barbershop-type harmonies. Next think of songs like these: The Beach Boys “Good Vibrations,” Danny and the Jr.’s “At the Hop,” “The Lord’s Prayer,” “Georgia on My Mind,”

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Gazebo Concert continued

"Rock Around the Clock," "Danny Boy," "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Theme from the Mickey Mouse Club," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Ave Maria," and so on.

This is The A.Y.U. Quartet!

Thursday evening, July 20, after the Chicken Broil, on the Gazebo Concert stage, you will truly be treated to something different!

Come down and simply enjoy a fun and delightful evening of talent and innovation, of wit and whimsy, of the traditional and the contemporary turned upsidedown! *This is The A.Y.U. Quartet!*

Bring your lawn chair or bring a blanket and relax as twilight descends.

The Gazebo Concert Series is organized by the Recreation Task Force (RTF), your friends and neighbors who volunteer their time to make enjoyable things happen in Manchester. For more information about the RTF or to help with the concerts, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

(This is a whisper: If it should rain—the show will go on at the Emanuel Church Hall gym.) See ya' at the Gazebo, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. for The A.Y.U. Quartet!



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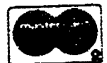


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The Manchester Summer Festival - Growing Every Year!

The Manchester Summer Festival will once again take over Main Street on Friday and Saturday, July 21 & 22. Local support for the Summer Festival is helping to make it bigger once again! The Downtown Business Association has agreed to expand the festival to a two day event immediately following the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil. Now there's even more reason to visit Manchester for three days of excitement and fun for the whole family.

Friday, July 21 will dawn early for the Summer Festival Organizers. They will be out on the streets marking off booth spaces, welcoming the earliest arrivals to town and assigning them to the choice spots on Main Street where they can exhibit their variety of wares. The Summer Festival is attracting more artisans and more spectators each year, hoping to escape the larger crowds and parking problems so evident elsewhere.

And in our charming village there is still so much to see. The wares included in this year's Summer

Festival will be more extensive than ever before.. There will be paintings & quilts, woodcrafts & hooked rugs, dried floral arrangements, fabric bunnies & santas, crocheted afghans & doll clothes, embellished t-shirts & hats, jewelry of all kinds, hand carved birds & canes, porcelain dolls & potpourri, handmade candles, resins & ceramic items. There is so much to see and choose from you'll need to plan a full weekend in Manchester. We have many of our regular crafters back and also a terrific variety of new to fill Main Street.

The sidewalks will be filled with great bargains from the local businesses. Grab bags, sale items & merchandise specially marked down just for the Summer Fest - be sure to check them all out. Many of the eateries and restaurants will be having lunch and dinner specials and homemade goodies too! You will be able dine outside in front of many of the establishments. Other food vendors will also be found throughout the downtown area for a quick snack or a cool drink.

For the young and young at heart, children's rides and games return for both Friday and Saturday with a moonwalk & pony rides. Regularly scheduled games and activities are planned for their entertainment, with prizes for all - check the schedule in this booklet.

The Fireside Heritage Crafters will once again join us and treat everyone to the crafts which our ancestors did. They will be demonstrating spinning, quilting, weaving and rug hooking. Be sure to stop by and check out their intricate crafting in front of the old Black Sheep.

The Manchester Historical Society will have the Blacksmith Shop open to the public Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There are lots of interesting Manchester memories and collections in the shop and there will be Historical Society members ready and willing to answer questions on Manchester's history. You will also be able to view wthe new renovations taking place for the John Swainson Room.

On the village green in front of the library, the Book Fair will once again yield its treasures for he readers among us Thursday - Saturday 11:00 to Dusk. Come and find lovingly used books for your own personal collection, or something to read on your summer vacation. At such reasonable prices, you can afford a bag full! And your support will be



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Entertainment this year has been expanded thanks to Mark Palms - Manchester's own Raisin Picker. Mark has lined up music for all day Saturday.

As you can see the Manchester Summer Festival has grown again! This is our way of saying Thank You to our community for supporting Manchester all through the year. Support Manchester and check out all of our advertisers. The Manchester Summer Festival has Something for Everyone to Enjoy!!

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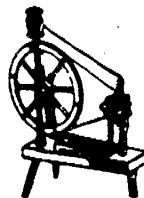
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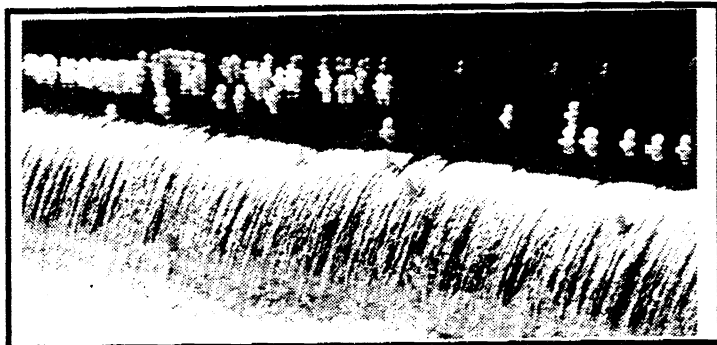
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The first Rubber Duckie to make it to the south side of the Duncan Street Bridge, into the waiting nets of our Duckie Catchers, will receive the grand prize of \$200. Second Place Duckie will receive \$100, two - third place winners will receive \$50, and twenty lucky fourth place duckies will receive prizes of \$20 each.

Because of the great success of last year's race we were able to purchase 250 more ducks and also increase the winnings.

You need not be present to win, but what a sight it will be watching those 1000 little yellow Rubber Duckies making their way down the river to the finish line. Think of the excitement! Don't miss the third annual Rubber Duckie Race at the Summer Festival right here in Manchester.

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
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Today's the day you've heard of before,
Today's the day we've all waited for,
Today's the day the Duckie's will have their contest.

Contest time for rubber ducks,
Their going to splash and swim
and Travel on down the dam today.
See them, watch them float about
We only let them out but once to play.
Bouncing, bumping off they go,
they're going to place or show
A winner we soon will know.
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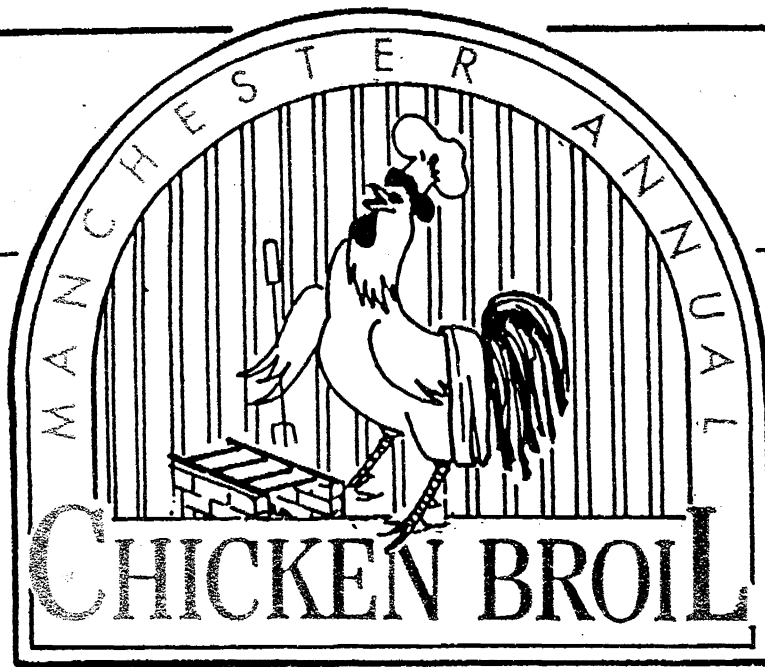


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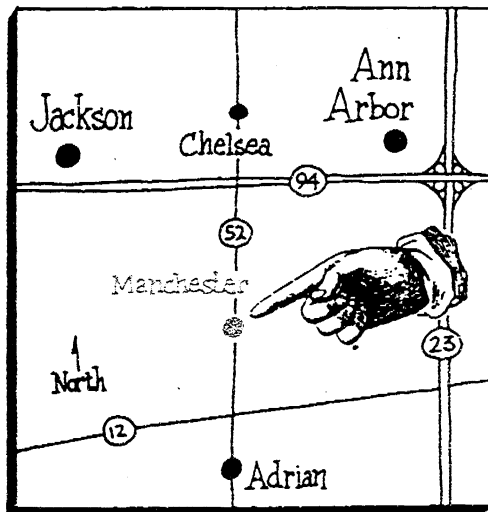
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—John Williams

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That friends are important and so's family.

Each morning at the bakery the old boys will gather
To replay the ball game and to spin their big yarns;
Then the drivers arrive shortly thereafter
And order enough donuts to fill up a barn.

CHORUS: You take M-52, north of Lenawee County,
Hang a left at Austin and you have arrived.
In Manchester Village on the banks of the Raisin,
We call it home, it's Paradise.
We call it home. it's Paradise.

The shops and the Mill and our Enterprise paper
And sweet apple cider from Alber's farm.
The Gazebo, the Fair, and the chickens a' broilin'
These are all part of Manchester's charm.

CHORUS

Now this town shapes our deeds, our thoughts, and our actions
From cradle to grave, through laughter and tears.
May God bless us all as He did our ancestors.
It's been a great 125 years.

CHORUS

I know a place right here in this country
Where the people are decent and their children are nice.

In Manchester Village on the banks of the Raisin:
We call it home, it's Paradise.
We call it home, it's Paradise!

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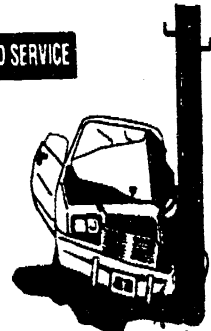
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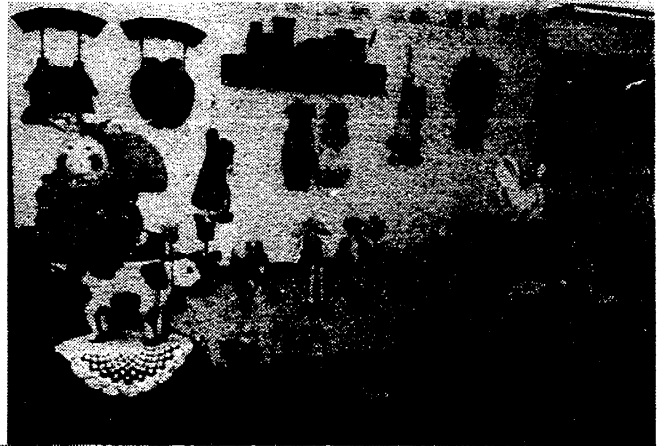
Debora Spring is a local artist who has lived in Manchester for twelve years. Although Debbie's been interested in art since High School, she has only recently started painting and this is her first show with her work. She will be selling landscape oil paintings as well as original silk-screened t-shirts and sweatshirts, and note cards with her art work. Debbie lives just outside Manchester with her husband and two daughters, and when she's not painting, works in the Lenawee Intermediate School District as an Occupational Therapist.

Dawn Klein is a fifteen-year resident of the Manchester area, having growing up in Bridgewater and attended Saline schools. Dawn enjoys painting in miniature on tiny wooden houses, jewelry, and other small figures. "I like to create," says Dawn, "I always have." Dawn's been doing shows for about five years now, many of them clustered in the autumn Christmas seasons. She and her husband live in Manchester Township with their son, Jacob. When she's not creating her miniatures, Dawn fulfills her creative needs by doing layout for Edwards Brothers.

Dorothy Willingham is an active senior citizen who this year will be selling pressed flower note cards and framed pressed flower cards. Her framed cards also include an envelope in case you'd like to mail one of her creations. Dorothy's flowers are home-grown, some in her own garden and others in her daughter's - and she relies on the neighboring fields of wildflowers for more artistic inspiration.

This is Dorothy's second summer doing the pressed flower cards. In the past she has enjoyed doing wood-burning, but cataracts have made that work more difficult. She will also have acrylic paintings available to Summer Festival-goers. Dorothy, a native of Ohio who's lived in Manchester for several years, has done many shows, but says that "her best luck is always right here in Manchester."

We hope that everyone's best show happens in Manchester this summer. We look forward to seeing all of you on July 21 & 22.



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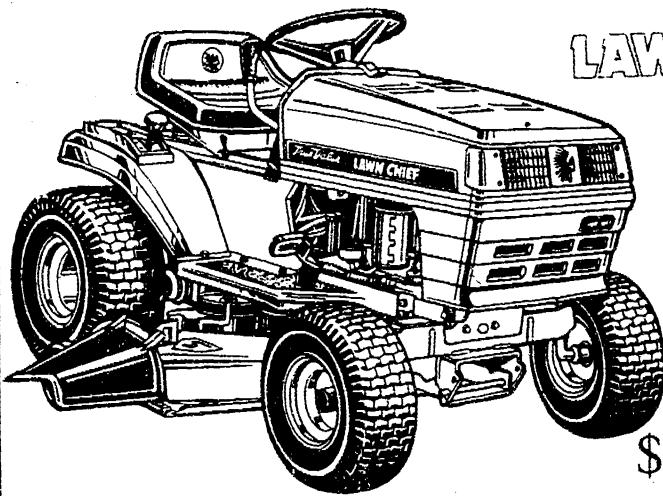
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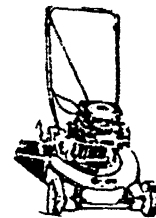
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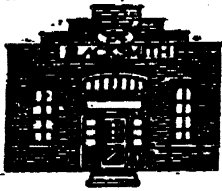
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Marty Somberg - An early Summer jaunt to Ireland not in the budget this year? As a consolation, we suggest you seek out the fiddling of Marty Somberg. From the group *Fred's Not Irish* and the *Contrapenuers* Marty is an accomplished and versatile instrumentalist. He will be joined by David Orlin on Guitar and banjo.

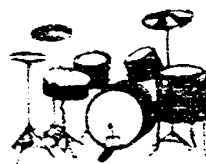
Skylark is a folk group led by Betsy Beckerman who plays hammered dulcimer and banjo. You'll also enjoy Anne Jackson on fiddle, Kelley Schmidt on dobro and mandolin and Tom Wall on piano. They'll sing and play folk music for the whole family to enjoy. Just sit back and sing along, or kick up your heels and dance.

Shpil (in English "spiel" is Yiddish for "to play music") They play and sing Yiddish folk songs, Israeli dance tunes, Klezmer music, and in honor of Paul Moraal our accordion player and vocalist from Holland, some contemporary Dutch melodies. Vocalist Sean Hecht also plays guitar and cello. Georgia Greene plays violin.

Five Guys Named Moe -Get ready for a smorgasbord of sophisticated sounds. You'll tap your feet, snap your fingers and laugh out loud to an eclectic mix of western swing, jazz standards, bee-bop and more. Taking their name from a famous Louis Jordan tune, this acoustic quintet of Myron Grant, Glenn Bering, Mary Seelhorst, Andy Cahn, and Jake Reichbart from Ann Arbor can really croon: hot, smooth and cool.

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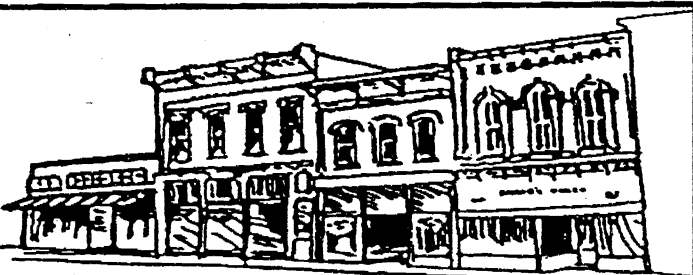
Alibi - What can I say? Alibi Rocks! From oldies to the 60's 70's they rock and roll. They are a great variety band for all ages to listen and dance to. They will be performing Friday Night from 8:00 pm to Midnight for our annual Street Dance. Please make a note that the dance will be Friday Evening as opposed to Saturday this year - we feel this will give the whole family a great reason to spend an evening downtown and browse through the stores, arts and crafts booths as well as have dinner on Main street and still be able to have plenty of time for some fun boogin'. Bring your dancing shoes and boogie on down to the music of Alibi. See you Friday July 21st.





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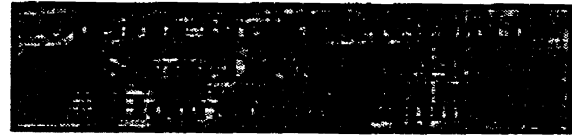
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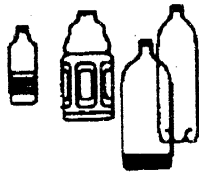
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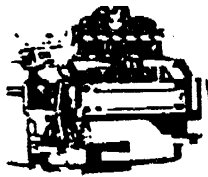


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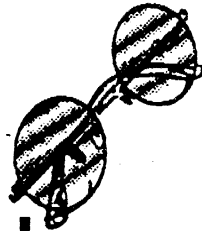
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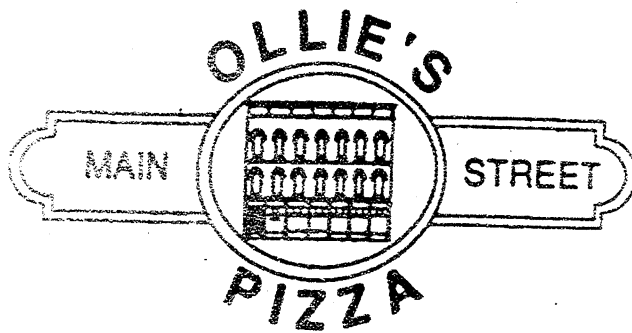
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