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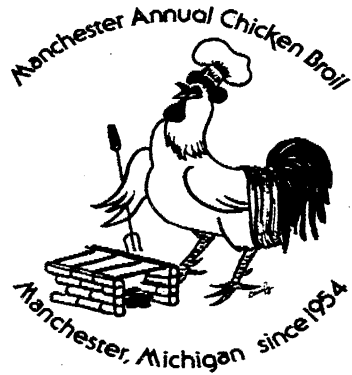
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THE CHICKEN BROIL:

"Last Year's Success, despite the weather and this year's predictions!"

I think of myself amongst other things as a weather 'guru.' Mind you this is not all of my own doing. For nearly a quarter of a century every organization in the United States Navy and Marine Corps requested a weather prayer. After 25 years I got rather good at lining up prayers with specific events and the outcome rests over on the fair to warm side of the column. Praying for weather is a rather precarious part of any clergyman's collateral duties. As fickle as the weather may be, most of us "take our best shot!"

I recall one particular series of bad weather patterns we were having ten years ago in the Philippine Sea. I was called to the ship's bridge one evening by the officer of the deck. Jokingly he suggested that since we were due into Manila the next day a weather prayer would be appropriate. His wife was flying to meet him and he hoped the ship could navigate into Manila Bay despite the high seas that had accompanied an off shore typhoon. I assured him I'd do my best and so at the evening prayer I included his request. Well, the next morning we arose to clear skies and warm breezes as the typhoon had shifted directions after midnight and gone south. Later that week I ran into this LTJG and his bride who profusely thanked me for



the good weather by taking me to lunch. Not all weather stories have the same happy ending.

I attended my first chicken broil last summer in Manchester. Months ago, we (the Manchester clergy) had been encouraged to pray for good weather. And we did! However, on our big day the rain managed to fall. Somewhat disappointed I reported to the cole slaw cutting section and began my duties. Despite the rain, I watched thousands of people line up, buy their favorite meal and ignore the downpour.

Regardless of the weather, it's the spirit of the event that transcends the mood of everyone who comes to the broil. They appeared impervious to

the elements and insisted on selecting their favorite combination of the chicken dinner. Some even endured the rain soaked tables, were seated and enjoyed their meal.

Well, I must tell you that all the clergy are on their toes this summer. Each of us is calling in that spiritual weather marker. Prayers have ascended daily for fair skies and moderate temperatures. A perfect day has been requested on behalf of all who will be working, eating and passing through our lovely village. Now, should calamity prevail with wind, rain and clouds abounding, then know that the farmers, yards, gardens and dry well prayers superseded the needs of the chicken broil.

However, as a former Chaplain who has prayed at many changes of command, ship commissioning ceremonies, fly-bys, graduations and other military events can assure you that the chicken broil has top billing in the highest of places. Enjoy the day!

- Pastor Vince Carroll

Junior Class Float Up In Smoke



A mysterious blaze turned the Class of 98's dreams of a fair parade float to dust on Sunday night.

Sometime after midnight Sunday, something attracted Keenan Shurtliff's attention as she was falling asleep. She looked out the window to realize that the class float, on which

she and her friends had worked over the holiday weekend, was in flames out in front of their house.

Keenan quickly used the garden hose and extinguished the fire, but the damage to the tissue-laden float was already

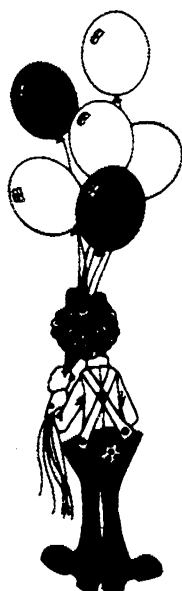
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Here Comes The Manchester Community Fair!

Sunday brought Bull Mania, a preview to the Fair, which was a very successful event with over 500 rousing spectators. Bullriders from all over the country tried their best to stay on the thirty plus bulls.

Monday the excitement always builds, for the kids especially, with the arrival of the carnival as the rides begin to be constructed. (Now remember a kid can be of any age...this kid had to go by the

old athletic field at least twice. I got my wish - the ferris wheel is back!) The other kids in the car were more excited about the Wipeout and other rides that tip you upside down and all around - must be my equilibrium has changed!!



Many entries were being placed in the exhibit tent, and the pens were up for all the animals as well as the merchant tent ready to be filled. Tuesday brought the great parade and crowning of the queen, but let's focus on a couple events yet to come.

Steer, Sheep, and Swine

Remember to join in the support of the youth in the community judging is Wednesday evening and the auction is Thursday evening.

The Return of the Old-Timers

The Old Timers Cowboy Games will return to the Manchester Community Fair this week, for a show you won't soon forget.

On Thursday evening, July 11, at 8 PM, get ready for the Balloon Race, Musical Stalls, Pick-up Man, Egg & Spoon, Fire Drill, Boot & Saddle and the surprise at Trails' End.

The community is invited to bring their horses along and participate - the more the mer-

rier! According to Jim Hone, one of the organizers of the Old Timers Cowboy Games. "Bring your horses, mules, ponies, or whatever you ride and enter the events." Last year's participants had a great time and won plenty of prizes.

For many years, explained Hone, there were always horse

shows and sometimes even a rodeo at the fair. Then came a time when the fair board was less interested in horse activities and so these were discontinued in favor of other events. But there are now more horses in

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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, 7:30

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 7:30
M.H.S. Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711

Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel, President
Jeff Wallace, Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00
Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday after the first
Monday, 7:00 PM

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 Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30
3rd Monday: United Way Board Meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

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: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.
4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at the school. Call 428-8321 for info.
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM
Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM

Wednesday
1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM
2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM
4th Wednesday: Manchester

Friday
Every Friday: AA meetings 7:00 PM At Emanuel Church Kitchen. All are welcome; for more information call Church office 428-8359


Notices
1st & 3rd Saturdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Whistle Stop, 7:30 AM Breakfast; 8:00 AM Business meeting

COMMUNITY EVENT
Sunday, July 14: Open House/Potluck Honoring Wally & Erwin Haab, 4-8 PM at Freedom Town Hall

Manchester's Upcoming Events
Tuesday, July 9 - Saturday, July 13: 52nd Manchester Community Fair
Thursday, July 18: 43rd Annual Chicken Broil at Manchester Athletic Field
Saturday & Sunday, August 10 & 11: Manchester Summer Festival & Street Fair

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MANCHESTER GAZEBO CONCERTS

NO CONCERT THIS WEEK OR NEXT!

★ JULY 11: ★
See you at the FAIR!

★ JULY 18: ★
See you at the CHICKEN BROIL!

NEXT CONCERT:
July 25 - The Raisin Pickers

Dial-a-Garden
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July 1996 - 24 Hour Topics

- 101 1996 Children's Garden Party
- 102 Hot weather care of new plants
- 103 Powdery Mildew
- 104 Slugs
- 105 Preserving Herbs
- 201 Fall Vegetable Gardening
- 202 Galls on Maple Leaves
- 203 Watering the Lawn
- 204 Renovation of Strawberries
- 205 Perennial Weed Grasses
- 301 Black Walnut Toxicity
- 302 Tomato Problems
- 303 Beat the Birds to Garden Fruit
- 304 Lawn Renovation
- 305 Perennials From Seed
- 401 Animals in the Garden
- 402 Compost
- 403 Earwigs
- 404 Bats
- 405 Harvesting Vegetables

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The Second Front Page

WWRA, Part 3

WESTERN WASHTENAW RECYCLING AUTHORITY MEASURES ITS SUCCESS

Congratulations! Through the efforts of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA) residents, and the hard work of the WWRA personnel, we have recycled 56,480 cubic yards of materials, "rescued" from the solid waste stream since 1992.

The WWRA is comprised of the following governmental units: The Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sylvan and the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester.

56,480 cubic yards represents a pile of recyclable materials equivalent to seventy seven 2,200 square foot houses filled to the ceiling. Over 5,000 tons of newspaper and cardboard has been recycled by the WWRA. This effort has saved 80,000 trees from being harvested and 40,000 cubic yards of landfill space has been preserved.

The energy used to reprocess waste materials is often far less than required for

making virgin materials. There is a 70% energy saving producing a ton of paper from recycled paper. The WWRA has recycled 700 tons of glass. To manufacture only 150 ten ounce glass bottles requires over 75 pounds of limestone, soda ash and feldspar.

We have recycled 108 tons of plastic resulting in the manufacture of plastic lumber, furniture frames and garbage cans. The WWRA has recycled 246 tons of tin. It only takes 26% of the energy to make steel from recycled scrap. Every ton of tin recycled saves enough energy to fuel 327 homes for a year.

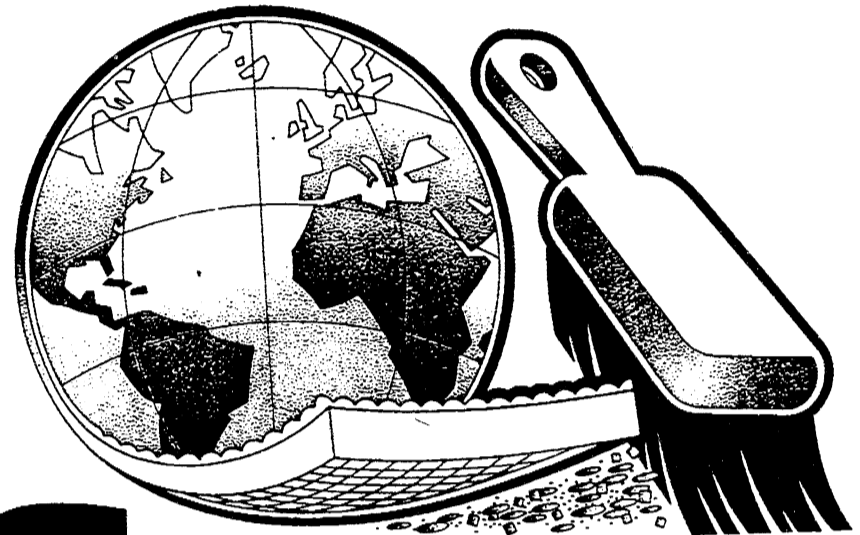
Since 1992, the WWRA has saved taxpayers \$762,500.00 in landfill fees.

Rising energy costs increase the economic incentives to recycle. The WWRA is constantly looking for markets for their recyclable materials. Markets for many materials are not yet large enough to absorb the tons of materials we generate.

The costs of collection, transport, labor and the recycle process at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority are constant. Unfortunately, market conditions create extreme fluctuations in material prices. Paper that sells for \$150 per ton this week may bring only \$55 next week. To help offset these fluctuations the WWRA is constructing storage space to save materials in order to be sold at better prices in the

future. Public hearings will be held in the near future to discuss the continuance of the current special assessment fees for the WWRA for the

next five years. Your support is requested to help us in our goal of recycling 3,100 tons of solid waste from our communities each year.



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Editorial / Opinion Page

Editorial

To the Mens Club

Thanks again for another great year of fireworks. They were spectacular once more!

Each year this group of men amaze me with the time and effort spent by many of our community men, coming together to pull off such a great show for little ole' Manchester. I wondered if they would be taking the day off on Wednesday to get the fireworks ready since the 4th fell in the middle of the week this year.

But as I went cruising by Carr Park on my bike Tuesday evening the park was full of guys busily putting up fences, placing port-a-johns, setting up firework chutes, organizing the pavilions...the list goes on and on. Some of the items we never

even know about, like licenses and such.

These guys got it all together for another year and many of them did not have to take time off from work because they all came together and the hands get it done. I perused the park at about midnight and things appeared quite orderly - mind you I didn't stay around - am I really getting old?!

And Thursday morning as I headed out of town the guys were back at the park cleaning up all the leftovers and taking down all they had put up the day before. To each of you men in the Mens Club who give of your time and made it possible for another Great Fireworks:

THANK YOU!

-Teresa M. Benedict

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.

We reserve the right to edit letters for publication

Dear Editor:

I have written before and would like to again express my concern for this village. Imagine, if you will, a community that embraces all age groups. My vision includes an invisible sign hanging below "Home of the Manchester Chicken Broil". It would read "Teenagers Welcome". Teens would never be directed to "get out of town" or "go to Ann Arbor". Teenagers could get pizza and use the pay phone to call Mom without being tapped on the shoulder with a flashlight and ordered to "hurry up and leave". Teens could go to the park; it would stay open until closing time. A teenage boy could take his girlfriend home without being stopped and his vehicle searched. Teenagers would go to the dances held in the street-they would feel welcomed!

I hear some of you saying as you read this, "But kids are different today! Teenagers cause all sorts of problems-they drink and do drugs." My advice to you is to get to know and spend time with them. You will find that they are vibrant, fun, creative and energetic! I've never met a teenager who didn't give love and respect when they felt that they were loved and respected!

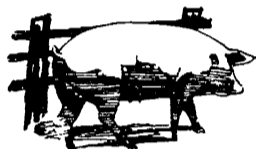
Parents and citizens, I encourage each of you to talk to local government and police officials. They need to hear and feel your support for the adolescents of Manchester. As creative individuals we could come together and find positive solutions for the **boredom and alienation** of our teenagers.

Sincerely,

Karen Smith

An optimistic citizen in favor of positive change

Out of the Pen



by garlene

garlene thought she'd write an ode to small town life. While she loves living in Manchester most days, there are times she would rather be just about anywhere else.

Once upon a time, garlene wrote a list of the top ten things she liked about living in Manchester. Somehow the computer lost that list and she's still stewing about it.

Top ten things like going to the Manchester Market and the bagger knows without asking that garlene wants paper, not plastic. Just the fact that we can get our groceries and check out at the Market in less than a half hour is worth a lot more than having three times the inventory (and ten times the wait). You can leave the water on the stove at home and be back with the spaghetti before it boils. Not that garlene would recommend such an adventure, she just wants the fire department to know.

garlene loves it that the Sheriff deputies will always

wave to you even if they don't know you. So will nearly everyone else in town. If you're walking, everybody who's walking will say "hi" to you. "Who's that?" your companion may ask. "I don't know," you respond, and say "hi" again to the next person who passes.

Another great thing about living in a small town is that you can be on a first-name basis with half of your piglets' teachers - during the school year as well as during the summer. The piglets may also get a big charge out of being waited on as a special customer when the teacher is working at his or her summer job at a local business.

And speaking of piglets, they usually know that they can't get away with much without the old sow (or worse yet, the old boar) finding out about it from someone.

Then of course there is the fair, and the chicken broil, and the street fair, and the fireworks, and all those other occasions when the entire town gets to-

gether for a great big hoe-down. You see everyone you haven't seen for the past two weeks and you catch up on what's happened in each others' lives during that eternity.

The down side to small town life is the part about everyone knowing what everyone else is doing. Having trouble with your piglets or your spouse? You can bet that at least half the town knows exactly what's going on...maybe even more about it than you do.

Trying to have a secret life? Someone is bound to tell - and enjoy it.

Get caught speeding? The 50% drove by as you were stopped by the side of the road talking to the otherwise friendly deputy, will have informed the other 50% by the time you get home.

A bad day at work? The rest of Main Street will have been informed by the last customer who came into the office.

Don't even think of running for high political office. We all know each others' skeletons too well. You know what they've said about that guy from a small town in Arkansas.

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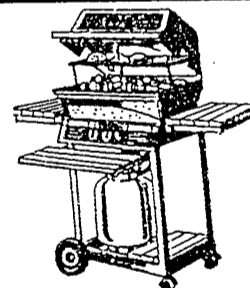
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meet and talk with the candidates

Tuesday, July 23, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. at the townhall.

Announcements

Community Bloodmobile

Here is a reminder for all of you who are planning to donate a pint of blood on **Monday, July 15 from 1 PM until 7 PM at the American Legion Hall.**

The Red Cross from time to time, sends to the person doing the P.R. for a blood drive, facts that are probably not well known. I would like to share with you a few of these that I have received. Did you know that an adult body contains between 8 and 12 pints of blood? That your donation of one pint of blood can be separated into components and used to treat up to four people? That less than 10% of the eligible adults donate blood for the entire southeast Michigan population? That the most common blood type is O **positive** and the rarest blood is AB **negative**? **That it is IMPOSSIBLE to get HIV/AIDS from donating blood?**

While I say it usually takes between 45 minutes to an hour from the time you start with the registration until you are eating and drinking juice, the actual time it takes for you to fill the pint donor blood bag is between 6 to 10 minutes. It takes your body about 24 hours to replace the blood you have donated.

Think of all the good that will come from you taking just 1 hour out of your busy schedule. Amazing!!

I know that summer is hectic for everyone, but won't you please stop by and give that much needed gift, so that you in turn will help another human being.

Our goal is to have 100 pints of blood donated. Hope to see you all at the American Legion Hall on July 15. Have a happy summer.

Submitted By - Marja Warner

All-Star Break in Gazebo Concert Season

Right now we're halfway through the Gazebo Concert season—and a great season it has been indeed! But for the next two weeks, the Gazebo stage will be quiet because all the action in Manchester will be at the Fairgrounds!!!

Everyone involved in presenting the Gazebo Concerts looks forward to joining you at the Fairgrounds this Thursday evening, July 11, for a great evening of activities (such as the Steer, Lamb, and Swine auction and Old Timers Cowboy Games) and entertainment (such as the "Atticus Sumner & the Cottonwood Cloggers" at 7 PM and the "Country Friends String Band" at 8 PM). The 52nd Manchester Community Fair truly is "the little fair with the big heart"!!!

Then the next Thursday, July 18, will be the third Thursday in July... and that means CHICKEN BROIL THURSDAY!!! Again, we look forward to joining you at the Fairgrounds—for great food, good company, and delightful entertainment!

So not until the end of July will the Gazebo stage again be filled with music for the enjoyment and entertainment of us all! On Thursday, July 25, we begin the Gazebo Concert season again with the great "Raisin Pickers," one of our favorite homegrown musical treasures!

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Manchester Area Historical Society

MAHS Seeks Quilts to Display for Summer Festival

The Manchester Area Historical Society is looking for people who have wonderful quilts they would be willing to display in St. Mary's Church on Main Street as part of the upcoming Summer Festival. The Quilt Show is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, August 11, from 1-4 PM. Quilts will be displayed inside the church.

The MAHS also hopes to raffle off a quilt or wall hanging during this event.

Chair of the event, Lisa Montgomery, is seeking participants to display their quilts, as well as committee members who would enjoy setting up and supervising during the show.

If you would like to participate in this event, or share a quilt for the day, please call Lisa Montgomery at 428-1777 or Deb Havens at 428-8586.

4th of July Raffle Winners

The Manchester Area Historical Society wishes to thank all the people who participated in our July 4th raffle. We congratulate the winners listed below:

- \$100 Winners: L. Carey, Manchester and Paula Meckna of Kirkland, WA
- \$50 Winners: Carole Steinaway of Ann Arbor and Emory Edsell, Manchester
- \$25 Winners: Joyce Merriman, Brooklyn; Robert Sortland of Kirkwood, MO; Ica Schaffer, Manchester; Harvey Dethloff, Manchester; T. Marrison, Grass Lake; Linda Knickerbocker, Brooklyn; M. Kirshenbaum, Ann Arbor; Julie Grow, Jackson; Olive Feldkamp, Manchester; and Dan Pollet, Jackson.

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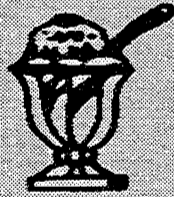
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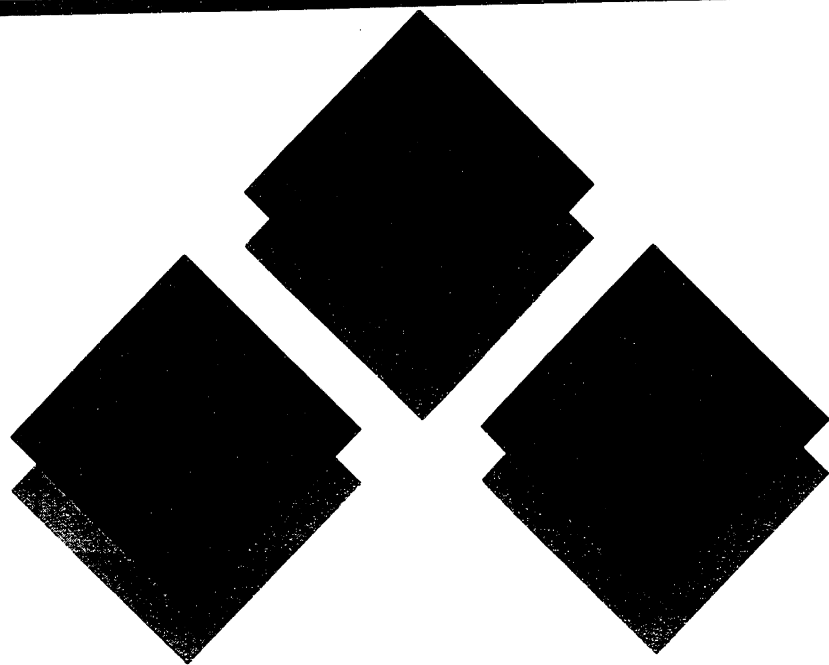
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Local Government

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will hold its July meeting on Wednesday, July 17.

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, July 15, 1996
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
WWRA Recycling Presentation
7:30 p.m.
7. Council Committee Reports
8. Old Business
9. New Business
 - a. One-ton Truck Bid Specifications
 - b. Other
10. Adjourn

MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

REGULAR SESSION -
Wednesday July 10, 1996
8:00 p.m. Village Office

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order.
2. Approval of agenda.
3. Approval of previous minutes.
4. Reports from Administration.
5. New Business
 - A) Mobile Home Park Re-Zoning Discussion
 - B) Village growth/expansion discussion
 - C) Currey Garage Addition Variance Request at 625 Sunset
 - D) SGF Dimensional Variance Request
6. Old Business
 - A) Zoning book review
7. Adjournment.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING PLEASANT LAKE ROAD

The Washtenaw County Road Commission is holding a public informational meeting at 7:00 PM on July 16, 1996 at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road.

The purpose of this meeting is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion on the proposed road improvements for Pleasant Lake Road from Fletcher Road to Reno Road in Freedom Township.

Maps, Road and Drainage Plans, and other pertinent information will be available at the meeting for public review. A tentative construction schedule will also be discussed. The project will be funded utilizing Federal, State and Local funds.

If you wish to review the design plans or speak with our staff who been involved in this design, please attend this public informational meeting. In the event you are unable to attend this meeting Mr. Roy Townsend, P.E. from our office is available from 7 AM to 3:30 PM to answer questions at 761-1501 ext. 34.

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

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday, July 7: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, July 10: 7:30 PM Bible Study

Thursday, July 11: 7:00 PM Trustees

Saturday, July 13: 8:00 AM UMM Work Mission; 9:00 AM Women at the Well

Sunday, July 14: 10:30 AM Worship

Monday, July 15: One-Day Staff Retreat

Tuesday, July 16: 7:00 PM Finance Committee

Wednesday, July 17: 12:00 Noon U.M.W. Picnic @ Carr Park

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Wednesday, July 17: No morning Mass; Mass, 7 pm

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 14: Worship Service 9:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, July 14: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 AM Worship

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, July 10: 7:00 PM Business; 7:30 PM Church Council

Thursday, July 11: 12:30 PM Women of Zion Picnic & Bible Study

Sunday, July 14: 9:15 AM Worship

Monday, July 15: 7:00 PM Set Up for Ice Cream Social

Tuesday, July 16: Zion's Annual Ice Cream Social starts at 5:00 PM

Wednesday, July 17: 9:00 AM Ice Cream Social Cleanup

OBITUARIES

Robert Lee Smith

Robert Lee Smith, 64, of Manchester passed away at home under the loving care of

memorial contributions to the Hospice of Washtenaw or the Sharon United Methodist Church.

Roseanne Mooneyham

Roseanne Mooneyham, age 64 of Saline, formerly of Manchester, died July 6, 1996 after a lengthy illness. Born May 7, 1932 in Detroit, Michigan, Roseanne was the daughter of Anne Schultz Pullen and John Morgan Pullen. She married John Mooneyham in 1954. Roseanne moved to the Manchester area in 1956. She retired from Hines Industries of Ann Arbor in June 1996. Survivors include a brother, John Richard Pullen of Columbia City, Indiana, Michele (Jim) Fontaine of South Haven, MI, Grace (John) McGill of Ann Arbor, MI, John Mooneyham Jr. of Manchester, MI, and her loving friend Keith Holman of Saline, MI. Roseanne was the grandmother of 12 children, great grandmother of six children and several nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, Michigan on Wednesday July 10. The family will receive visitors at the church from 10:00 am to 11:00 am with Pastor David Hendricks officiating the service at 11:00 am.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to Plymouth Court or Hospice of Washtenaw County.

Gene
DeRossett

Announcements

Community Bloodmobile

Here is a reminder for all of you who are planning to donate a pint of blood on Monday, July 15 from 1 PM until 7 PM at the American Legion Hall.

The Red Cross from time to time, sends to the person doing the P.R. for a blood drive, facts that are probably not well known. I would like to share with you a few of these that I have received. Did you know that an adult body contains between 8 and 12 pints of blood? That your donation of one pint of blood can be separated into components and used to treat up to four people? That less than 10% of the eligible adults donate blood for the entire southeast Michigan population? That the most common blood type is O positive and the rarest blood is AB negative? **That it is IMPOSSIBLE to get HIV/AIDS from donating blood?**

While I say it usually takes between 45 minutes to an hour from the time you start with the registration until you are eating and drinking juice, the actual time it takes for you to fill the pint donor blood bag is between 6 to 10 minutes. It takes your body about 24 hours to replace the blood you have donated.

Think of all the good that will come from you taking just 1 hour out of your busy schedule. Amazing!!

I know that summer is hectic for everyone, but won't you please stop by and give that much needed gift, so that you in turn will help another human being.

Our goal is to have 100 pints of blood donated. Hope to see you all at the American Legion Hall on July 15. Have a happy summer.

Submitted By - Marja Warner

All-Star Break in Gazebo Concert Season

Right now we're halfway through the Gazebo Concert season—and a great season it has been indeed! But for the next two weeks, the Gazebo stage will be quiet because all the action in Manchester will be at the Fairgrounds!!!

Everyone involved in presenting the Gazebo Concerts looks forward to joining you at the Fairgrounds this Thursday evening, July 11, for a great evening of activities (such as the Steer, Lamb, and Swine auction and Old Timers Cowboy Games) and entertainment (such as the "Atticus Sumner & the Cottonwood Cloggers" at 7 PM and the "Country Friends String Band" at 8 PM). The 52nd Manchester Community Fair truly is "the little fair with the big heart"!!!

Then the next Thursday, July 18, will be the third Thursday in July. . . and that means CHICKEN BROIL THURSDAY!!! Again, we look forward to joining you at the Fairgrounds—for great food, good company, and delightful entertainment!

So not until the end of July will the Gazebo stage again be filled with music for the enjoyment and entertainment of us all! On Thursday, July 25, we begin the Gazebo Concert season again with the great "Raisin Pickers," one of our favorite homegrown musical treasures!

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Manchester Area Historical Society

MAHS Seeks Quilts to Display for Summer Festival

The Manchester Area Historical Society is looking for people who have wonderful quilts they would be willing to display in St. Mary's Church on Main Street as part of the upcoming Summer Festival. The Quilt Show is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, August 11, from 1-4 PM. Quilts will be displayed inside the church.

The MAHS also hopes to raffle off a quilt or wall hanging during this event.

Chair of the event, Lisa Montgomery, is seeking participants to display their quilts, as well as committee members who would enjoy setting up and supervising during the show.

If you would like to participate in this event, or share a quilt for the day, please call Lisa Montgomery at 428-1777 or Deb Havens at 428-8586.

4th of July Raffle Winners

The Manchester Area Historical Society wishes to thank all the people who participated in our July 4th raffle. We congratulate the winners listed below:

- \$100 Winners: L. Carey, Manchester and Paula Meckna of Kirkland, WA
- \$50 Winners: Carole Steinaway of Ann Arbor and Emory Edsell, Manchester
- \$25 Winners: Joyce Merriman, Brooklyn; Robert Sortland of Kirkwood, MO; Ica Schaffer, Manchester; Harvey Dethloff, Manchester; T. Marrison, Grass Lake; Linda Knickerbocker, Brooklyn; M. Kirshenbaum, Ann Arbor; Julie Grow, Jackson; Olive Feldkamp, Manchester; and Dan Pollet, Jackson.

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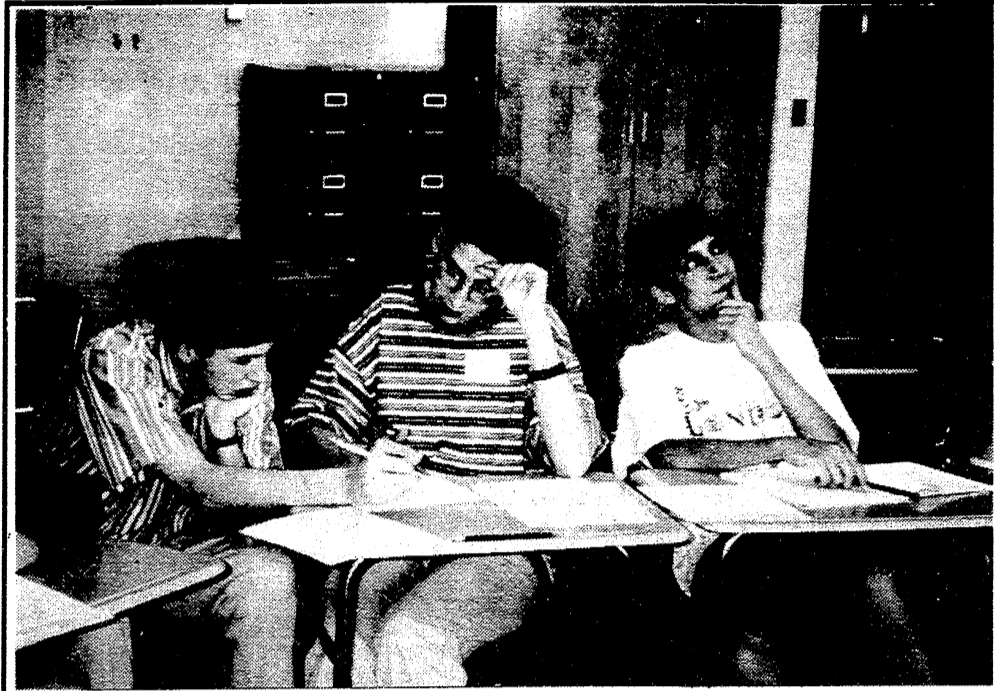
Student Awarded

Michigan All-Star Mathematics Team Competes in National Mathematics Contest

Patrick Chapin, Manchester Class of 1998, participated in the American Regions Mathematics League Competition as a member of the Michigan All-Star team. Patrick, the son of Mark and Wendy Chapin, was appointed to the team based upon his performance in the 39th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition on October 11, 1995.

Michigan's team of all-star high school mathematics students placed thirteenth in Division A and tied for eleventh place in Division B of the American Regions Mathematics League (ARML) Competition. A total of eighty-nine teams of fifteen students each represented various regions of the United States and Canada. The competition was held on June 1, 1996, on the campuses of the University of Iowa, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Mathematics professors Robert Messer of Albion College, John Fink of Kalamazoo College, and Ruth Favro of Lawrence Technological University, along with William Harris, chair of Mathematics Department at Huron High School in Ann Arbor, organized the team to represent Michigan in this national competition as a follow-up to the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. This is the eighth con-



The Michigan All-Star Team, Christian Grostic, Ryan Lang, and Pat Chapin

secutive year that Michigan has participated in the ARML Competition. The members of the Michigan All-Star team were selected from the top 100 students out of approximately 15,000 who participated in the Michigan competition last fall.

The ARML teams com-

peted in four rounds of mathematical problem solving. The first round required the fifteen members of each team, to work together for twenty minutes to solve a set of ten problems. This was followed by the Power Problem in which the team writes a full explanation of their

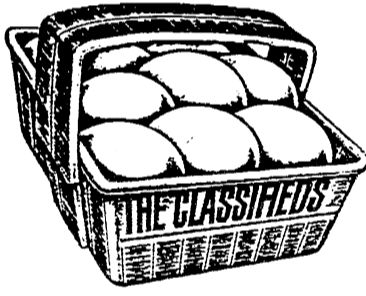
solution to an Olympiad-level problem. After a round of eight individual problems, the competition concluded with two sets of relay questions in which the first student passes an answer to a teammate who must incorporate that value into the second problem. The second answer is then passed back to the student in the anchor position who tries to compute the final answer within the six-minute time period (or within three minutes for extra points).

One of the simpler ques-

tions involved a cylindrical container 10 units high and 4 units in diameter partially filled with water. The cylinder is tilted so that the water level reaches 9 units up the side of the cylinder at the highest but only 3 units up at the lowest. Participants were asked to compute the volume of water in the cylinder.

Support for the three practice sessions and travel to the site of the competition was provided by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America, through a grant from the Matilda Wilson Foundation, with additional funding from the Charles M. Bauervic Foundation.

The coaches were pleased with the performance of the Michigan All-Stars. They anticipate that next year Michigan will stack up well against the teams from San Francisco and New York City, the two top teams this year. As one of the few sophomores to be on the team, Patrick gained valuable experience and hopefully will be able to participate on future teams.



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Boat Parade

Pleasant Lake Booms with Boats on the Fourth of July

by Lois E. Hochstetter

I don't think you could have programmed a better day. The sun was warm, it was not too humid and there was a slight breeze. It was a beautiful day . . . and I was working! Well if you call sitting on a boat in the middle of Pleasant Lake working. It was a tough job, but someone had to do it.

I thought I had been invited to cover the Pleasant Lake Boat Parade for "The Enterprise." But instead of taking pictures and notes, I got to help judge the boats. That did prove to be the most difficult of jobs.

My host and hostess were Ty and Betty Schneider. Ty took all of us out on the lake

on his pontoon boat. Other judges included: Tom and Catherine Roberts, Frank and Marie Lobbestael and Earl and Diane Horning. We all agreed that this was not going to be easy. Each boat entered deserved a prize.

Some of these boats were decorated with the upcoming Olympics in minds, some of them had a Hawaiian theme - complete with music. There was a pirate ship, (my personal favorite, probably because they kept yelling "Give us your women."), there was a boat of clowns and the Von Trapp family sang around the lake. There were Disney theme boats and even a couple of mermaids.

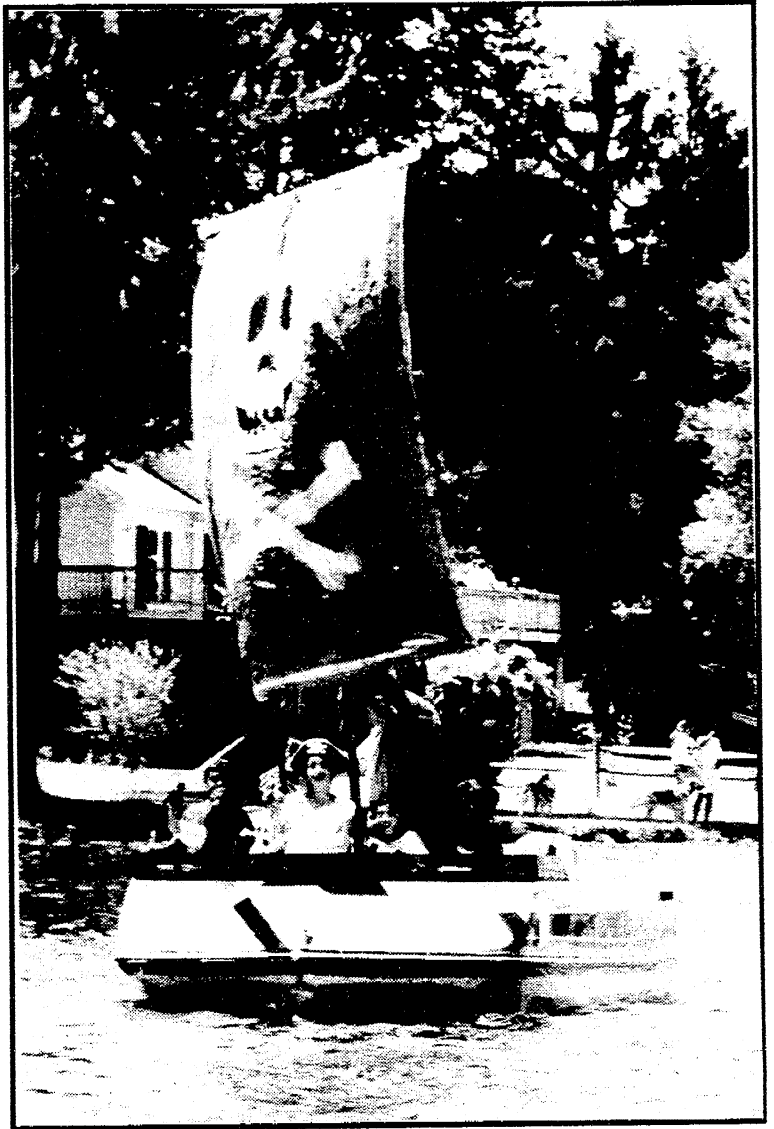
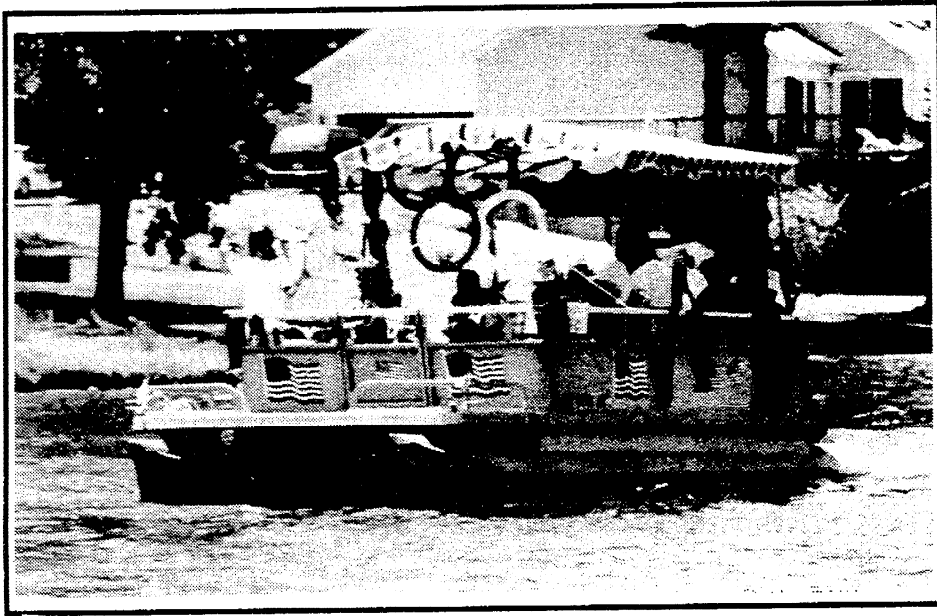
Not only were the boats decorated but the people on the boat were in costume. The amount of time and the imagination used was clearly visible. In talking to the Pleasant Lake Association, this boat parade has been around for about 30 years. Everyone gets into the spirit and has a great deal of fun.

Prizes were donated to be used for the winning boats. Meijer's provided \$25 worth of prizes, Aura Inn gave 2 pizzas. Barrett Company sent 4 Tiger/Boston Red Sox tickets, Glen Lehr, Sr. contributed a carton of Jiffy mixes, Pleasant Lake Hardware and Services gave a Hibachi and a straw cowboy hat and

Jefferson Art Studio provided a Lithophane porcelain night light.

After the parade, everyone gathered on shore for ice cream, furnished by the Pleasant Lake Association,

and for the awarding of prizes. The parade may have been over but the fun continued. It was a pleasure to be involved in the Annual Pleasant Lake Property Owner's Association 4th of July Boat Parade.



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If you recognize him out of uniform, wish
him a belated happy birthday

Local Vet gets Special Training

Dr. David Bucholtz, a veterinarian from Manchester, is one of 17 veterinarians enrolled in the Dairy Health Management Certificate Program at Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The intensive program, which began in October 1995, includes 12, three-day continuing education modules. The program will conclude in June 1998. The module instructors are MSU faculty and invited specialists from throughout the United States.

The program emphasizes preventive medicine in dairy cows. Specific topics include milk quality, economics, nutrition, genetics, management and communication skills, herd monitoring, replacements, food safety, reproductive management, dairy facility design, computer skills, and infectious disease.

Participants in the program will gain special expertise in the practical application of dairy health management programs and earn a certificate that signifies special training in dairy health management. The program was developed and offered by Outreach Programs at MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Engagement Announced



Dr. and Mrs. Granwel A. Esteban of Johnson City, Tennessee are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Maria Rosario Esteban to **Anthony Wayne Warren** of Erwin, Tennessee. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo P. Warren, also of Erwin, and a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a 1996 graduate from East Tennessee State University with Cum Laude honors earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry. Maria is also a 1996 graduate of ETSU earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry with Magna Cum Laude honors. The couple will be wed on August 3, 1996 at Cherokee United Methodist Church in Johnson City, TN and will be attending graduate school at The University of Georgia in September following their honeymoon.

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Manchester Students Receive Study Opportunities

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Twelve gifted students from central Michigan are among the 116 talented high school students at Adrian College from June 23-July 6 during the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology.

At Adrian the program is called SEEKS—Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills. High school juniors and seniors participate in intensive programming in "The Interrelationship of Humanity to the Environment." Study areas include improvisational theatre, creative writing, dance, archeology, video production, journalism, microbiology, landscape architecture, freshwater ecology, biological chemistry, cultural anthropology, and architecture and design.

Adrian faculty and visiting experts use non-traditional methods to encourage intellectual freedom and interdisciplinary thinking. Activities range from discussions to lab and field experiences to art performances.

Local student **Nichole Jensen**, daughter of Erik and Julia Jensen of Jacob Road, is a student at Manchester High School where she is active in the Key Club, drama, band and cheerleading. During SEEKS, she is studying microbiology.

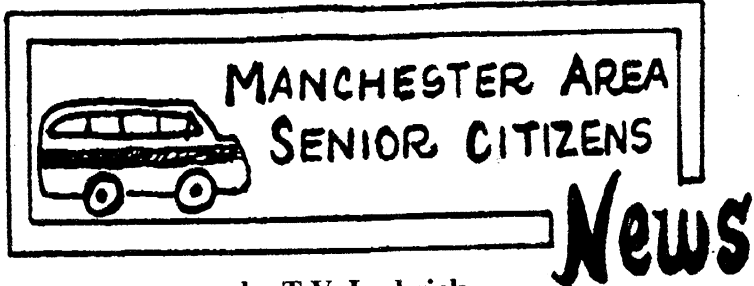
Local students awarded music scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study.

Jackie Palms, daughter of Carol & Mark Palms, **Cara Callaway**, daughter of William and Susan Callaway, and **Angela Tyler**, daughter of Anita Tyler, all students at Ackerson Middle School, attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer.

Music scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Company of Lansing to those students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship, and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and school administration. Marshall Music Company annually gives several hundred scholarships to students in schools serviced by the firm throughout the state. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$287.50.

Students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state. They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

We find rather interesting data about 'the olden days' from back files of newspapers. This article is from the July 13, 1916 issue of the Stryker Advance and reads as follows: "In 1828 the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, refused to permit the use of the school house for the discussion of the question as to whether railroads were practical or not, and the matter was recently called to mind by an old document that reads as follows: "You are welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour by steam He would have clearly foretold through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell!"

One hundred twenty years later while hubby was at work at the station at Stryker on the main line of the New York Central Railroad, he was listening to his dispatcher's telephone line. They reported a train leaving Toledo which was exceeding speed limits between towers. The Superintendent had no prior knowledge of this and began contacting his superiors all the way to New York office. They said "Train on test run and extra engineer out of NY office also on locomotive. Let them go at their speed!" Between Wauseon and Bryan, Ohio, the train averaged 138 Miles per hour, also taking water 'on the run' at Stryker. Average speed from Toledo to Elkhart, Indiana was 118 m.p.h. (How times change.)

Thursday, July 11: Seniors get in free today at the Manchester Community Fair until 5 PM (if you are 62 years of age or older). Come and

enjoy the day. At 3:30 PM, bus pickup begins to take you seniors who wish a ride to Bethel UCC Ice Cream Social...this social begins at 4:30. You must let Erma know when you call for your seat on the bus whether you wish to be picked up at the Fair or at home. Erma's number is 428-8707.

Monday, July 15: Seniors will leave on the bus from the Center at 9:30 for shopping at Maple Village at Westgate and at Coleman's Market. Give Erma a ring if you'd like to go along. Also today, is the deadline for the Turkeyville trip to see Guys & Dolls on August 15th. Call Erma, or Marion at 428-7865, to make your reservation.

Tuesday, July 16: Who enjoys our area socials more than senior citizens? We do love them and here is one more to fill up our busy summer evenings. There will be a 3:30 pickup by bus to travel out to Zion Lutheran Church for their delightful tastes. Call Erma to go along.

Marion Ahrens reminds us of More Deadlines: **July 19** is the last day to register for the trip to the Buffalo Farm, where we will see and feed the animals, plus have lunch, on July 23rd. **July 24th** is the deadline for the August 8th Stagecoach Stop trip. We'll have entertainment, a tour of the park, and watch old-time crafters. Call Marion or Erma to make your reservations. Looking ahead, **July 31** is the date for our trip to Hidden Lake Gardens with a stop for lunch.

And here it comes! Our great Manchester Chicken Broil will be bringing all our friends and family to town just by sheer promises of NO RAIN, hear? The broil begins at 4 PM and we wonder how it can taste better each year, but somehow it just does! Thanks, all who work so hard each year.



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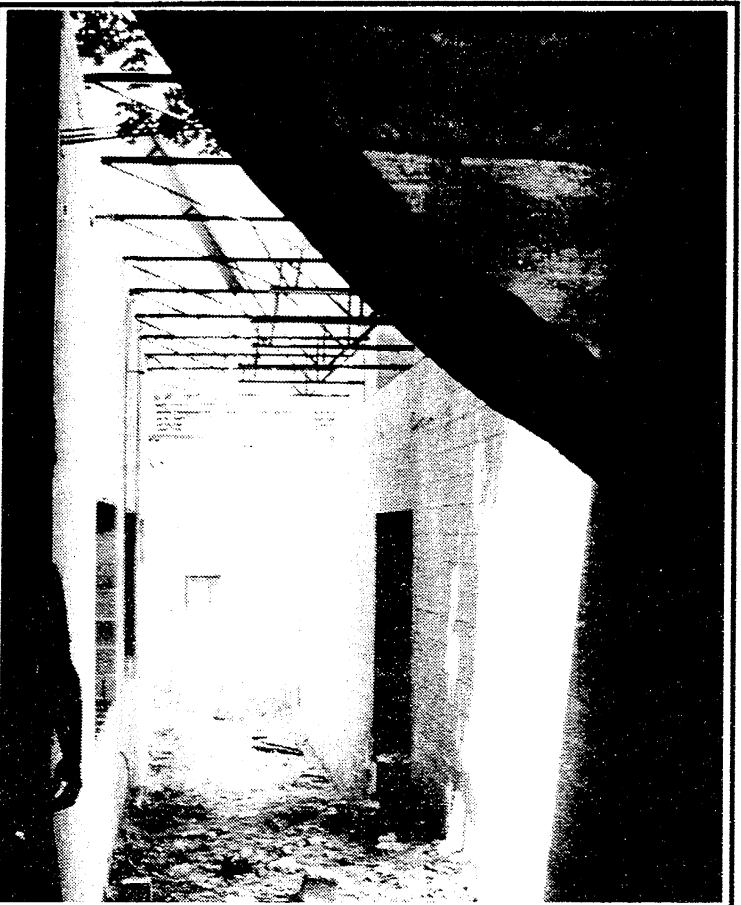
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Around Town

School Construction Update



Construction at the Middle School included the installation of these roof trusses.



The construction of a new connecting hallway at Middle School joins the two existing buildings.

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education

Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education meetings are scheduled to be held in the High School Media Center on the third Monday of each month. Meetings will begin at 7:45 PM. Special meetings are also held throughout the year to discuss issues that arise.

Board members for the 1994-95 school year are:

- President:** Paul Kluwe 428-2000;
- Vice President:** Joseph Turk, 428-9260;
- Treasurer:** Wayne Winzenz, 428-7125;
- Secretary:** Bruce Abbott, 428-8805;
- Trustees:** Marilyn Knouase, 428-0334;
- John Ochs, 769-6031;
- Patricia Sahakian, 428-7029.

If you have any concerns about our schools, contact any of these members of your school board to discuss your ideas.

Multiple Drug Arrests Downtown

It's summer. With its arrival everyone comes out of hibernation and begin the activities that are impossible in Michigan at any other time of year. Kids, teens and adults all find places to gather, and enjoy spending time outdoors. It could be at a park, a ball diamond, a basketball court, or in someone's back yard.

Or it could be right in the middle of downtown. Seems like the older we are the less we want to do our gathering right in the middle of everywhere. Adult parties usually happen in a more private setting.

Our youth, however, thrive on being right at the center of the action. Many of Manchester's young people gather downtown and spend time having fun with their friends. Often their activities branch off down to the ball diamond, basketball court, tennis court, or even just a parking lot. There they can visit with their friends with a minimum of intervention.

According to Sgt. Jerry Haensler, however, some of our youth are doing more than just visiting with their friends. Those few are making it harder for most of the kids to spend time downtown without a hassle.

Last Friday night, there were four arrests for possession with intent to deliver marijuana. All the subjects were under 21, but Haensler declined to note whether any juveniles were among those arrested. "We are still working on the case," was his comment. One arrest occurred behind the Hop-In and the other three were on a traffic stop at the intersection of Adrian and Duncan.

According to Haensler, he has talked with several kids who seemed to be "hanging out" for an extended period of time around the Hop-In. "These kids indicated to me that their parents had dropped them off in town and would be picking them up before curfew," Haensler noted. (Curfew, by the way, is at 10:15 PM Sunday-Thursday, and 12:00 midnight Friday & Saturday, for those under 17 years of age.)

Their parents had dropped them off and would be picking them up? Does this mean that the students who are "hanging out" for hours at a time are non drivers, age 15 or younger? Yes, said Haensler.

Sgt. Haensler has offered to meet personally with a

group of parents and kids to lay "ground rules" for the kids to meet. So far no one has taken him up on this offer. "I have no problem with the kids," stated Haensler. "But it is not up to the Village or the Sheriff Department to provide baby-sitting services for these parents." And, he noted, "When you have 20 or more kids hanging around in front of the Hop-In, some people are intimidated and unwilling to go in."

His greatest worry, however, is the outgrowth of drug and alcohol traffic among those hanging out. "All kinds of things can happen when kids hang out. Good kids can be exposed to a lot of things their parents would probably rather they didn't know about. The bottom line is, do you know exactly what your kids are doing when they're hanging out?"

Unfortunately, the answer is "no." When kids are left to their own devices, experimentation with testing their limits is inevitable. Teens need our love and respect, and they also require our guidance and supervision. We should give them no less than they deserve.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



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Saturday, July 13

2:00- Craig Lacrosse, Dad
2:30- Carrie Lacrosse, Mom
3:00- Wayne Tervo, Dad
3:30- Deputy Garcia

4:00- Dr. Bruce Bates, Dad
4:30- TBA

5:00- Tom Taddonio, Dad
5:30- TBA

6-7:00- Darroll Trinkle, Dad
7:00- Terry Ritter, Coach

7:30- Herb Mahony, Dad
8:00- Lyall Birnie, Coach

8:30- Terry Walter
...and more are yet to come.

Sheriff Helps "MOB"

Tuesday night, after the parade kicking off Manchester's Community Fair, Sheriff Ron Schebil was seen hanging around with the MOB near the CRC Dunk Tank. Volunteering to be a guest barker at the Dunk Tank, Sheriff Schebil helped the Mothers of Baseball to continue supporting Manchester Summer Youth Little League Baseball. He and his assistant McGruff, the Crime Prevention Detective, encouraged Fair Goers to practice their pitching technique by dunking the volunteers balancing precariously on their perches.

Team members, who had been encouraged by various members of the coaching staff to, "Stand up and Shake it off," were also heard passing the same wisdom on to their coaches. The victims, I mean the volunteers, got their licks in, using any means they had at hand. Even the spectators were receiving a refreshing splash occasionally. Fun was had by all.

We see once again why Manchester can have a fair named, "Little Fair with a Big Heart", all the support this community gives to each groups endeavor is heartwarming. A big thank you is extended to all who participated, whether dunker or dunkee, from the MOB and the CRC.

- submitted by Doreen Birnie

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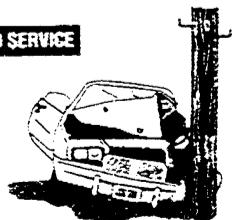
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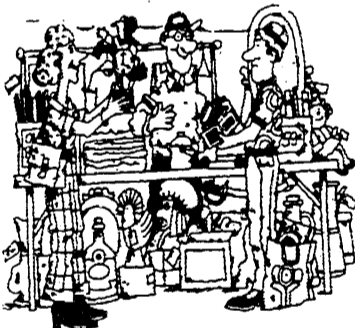
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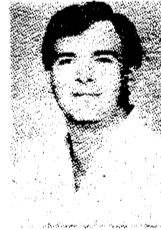
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Thu, July 11

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Come Out and Enjoy the Fair!

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our general area than there have been at any time since the demise of the horse and buggy.

Hence the Cowboy Games. These good natured games are full of safe fun with horse & riders. For instance, the "Boot & Saddle" event is when the horse's tack and the rider's boots are all removed, stacked in a pile with everyone else's tack and boots. The rider, with his mount, must find his or her gear and boots, saddle up, put on the boots, and ride to the finish line. "Musical stalls" is like musical chairs, with one less stall than there are horses in the event.

There is as much fun here for spectators and participants alike. So stop down at the Old Timers Cowboy Games - with or without your mount - and have a great time Thursday night.

Entry fees are only \$5.00 for horse and rider. Premiums of \$10 for first place, \$8 for second place, and \$5 for third place are offered to participants in each event. Since this is still a relatively "new" event, age classifications have been established for 16 & under and 17 & over. As the games get more and more popular in coming years, new classifications will be added.

Enjoy this resurgence of the primary mode of transportation from the "Olden Days."

Ladies Day is Saturday from 10 - noon.

Ladies Day is especially for women, age 18 and up, and it's well worth your time to attend. The three panels scheduled for this year's special event are:

- **History and Making of Bread** with the Great Harvest Bread Co. Janene and Dan Centurione, the owners of the Ann Arbor store, will be here to give us an interesting and informative presentation.

- **Fashion Show** put on by Vogels & Fosters in Chelsea, a family clothing store now owned by Mike Jackson. The store carries clothing from infant through adult on both sides. Local models, infants to retirees, will display a variety of outfits from casual to professional wear. We have something for everyone and if you come to Ladies Day you'll receive a special coupon from Vogels and Fosters too!

- **Carlos** is back for another magical performance - you'll be amazed, and you'll also be laughing plenty!

There are goody bags filled for the first 125 women who attend and over 50 area businesses have donated more prizes for drawings which span the entire two hours. The grand prize is a **trip for two to Las Vegas** or trip of equal value by Uniglobe in Chelsea, second and third prizes are **Cash** prizes donated by the Manchester Day Care Association. Come on down to the Fair Saturday morning and take some well-deserved time for YOU! Join us Saturday morning at 10 AM in the pavilion!

Check the ad on page 5 for all the other events happening at "The Little Fair with the Big Heart."

Have a Great Time!!
- staff report

Junior Float

very apparent. "Fortunately no people were harmed, but there was a lot of potential danger," commented Janet Shurtliff. "The wagon belonged to the Manwaring family, and could have burned. Aerosol paint cans nearby could have exploded. It is unfortunate that often people who do such things are not realizing all the implications of their actions," she concluded.

As the rest of the family was asleep at the time of the blaze, the fire could have been more extensive had Keenan not been alerted in time. "The house was totally dark, and for all anyone knew, no one was awake," said Janet Shurtliff.

The float was close to completion but the class had not worked on it on Sunday. It was parked in front of the Shurtliff home on Riverbend Drive.

Shurtliff acknowledged that the "short labor force" had adapted their plans for a bigger and better float early on due to difficulty in finding helpers. The class met Monday afternoon to clean up and to make a decision on what to do in the aftermath. Class member Lisa DuRussel said on Tuesday morning that the class "would be represented" in the parade, but the float was not replaced.

The fire department was not called, but the Sheriff Department is investigating.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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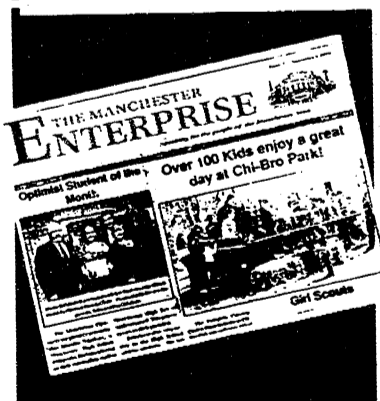
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