

Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

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Good for the Soil... Good for the Soul



Photo by Kathy Kuefner

ONCE THE SPRING RAINS SUBSIDE A BIT and the summer sun begins to warm the soil, Manchester area farmers are in their fields, turning the earth, planting the corn. Pictured above is George Macomber, Sr., putting in a crop of corn using an antique corn planter that may be a few years older than he is! George has been farming for most of his 80+ years, experiencing the renewal that comes with the seasons. Connie and Topsy, a team of Percheron horses, help George work this field on Sharon Hollow Road.

MANCHESTER-TO-MANCHESTER

Dear Manchester,

(an unabashed love letter to my adopted home town)

BY MARY KALLEWAARD

Current President, Manchester Optimist Club
Manchester Village President, 1988-1992

When I was a girl, part of my summertime was usually spent visiting my grandmother in a small town. We cousins converged there, in pairs or trios or bunches. We all came from bigger places: Detroit, Fort Wayne, Saginaw, Battle Creek. And though we all knew it was pretty neat to stay at Grandma's, I don't recall that we ever tried to identify why we felt that way.

We just thought it was fun to be able to walk from one end of town, right on out to the other end! (You sure couldn't do that back at home.) We liked picking out books at the library, which was in an old house by the park. (While you wandered around the rooms, you could imagine things about the people who had lived there.)



We even thought it was pretty cool (once we got used to it) that when we were "up town" without our Grandma, people might stop us on the street or in the post office and say, "Well... now, you must be Mrs. Hinderliter's grandchildren!" And that would be the prelude to a conversation about our names, and ages, and hometowns, and interests.

Well, it's not my intention to get neck-deep in nostalgia here. But let me ask you, Manchester: Is it any wonder that, when I was presented with the idea of living here, I knew right away that you were going to be "home"?

And now that we've been together for 20 years, I'm sending this note with just a few requests that I hope you'll keep in mind.

Please do keep your independent, "can do" attitude. As far as I can tell, you've been this way all your life, and thank goodness for it! I don't know anybody else of your size who just gets right to work and does so much on a local basis: starting a business or expanding one or recruiting one to town; building a gazebo and putting on concerts; running your own Family Service agency, and Community

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School Board Approves "Computer Age" Upgrading

Board Authorizes \$200,000

—BY JANET SHURLIFF

The good news is: a) Manchester Schools will move into the big leagues (well, maybe more like Triple A ball) of the computer education world; or b) taxpayers will not be asked to put forth any new money to pay for this giant step; or c) both of the above.

Hurray for answer "c"!!!

At Tuesday evening's special meeting of the Manchester Board of Education, on a motion by Trustee Paul Kluwe, seconded by Bruce Abbott, the Board unanimously authorized the appropriation of a little more than \$200,000 from the School's Fund Equity to make a reality of Phase I of the recommendations of the Technology Curriculum Committee. (Only absent Trustee John Ochs did not vote "aye.")

Implementation of this phase will result in an intensification and expansion of computer usage in the education process from kindergarten through high school.

"It's an access issue," said High School librarian and Technology Curriculum Committee member and Manchester High School Media Specialist Harriet Amsler again and again during the presentation to the Board. Consensus was that this is at the heart of the approved recommendation: that computers in education are too vital to only be available to those students whose parents have one at home for them to use.

Tell me again, How is This to be Financed?

Basically, "Fund Equity" is what we'd call our savings account. "Fund equity or fund balance is the funds accumulated through unspent revenue over a period of years," explained Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki.

Using the fund equity for a purchase such as this has precedent. According to the superintendent, it was drawn from some

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THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE
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Continued from p. 1...

SCHOOL BOARD OKs COMPUTER PURCHASE

years ago to purchase a textbook series, a purchase too large to fund through the regular revenues but which can be met in this way. The fund equity is used for unique or one-time expenditures. "That's why we have a fund balance," Supt. Niedzwiecki continued, "It's a savings. We dip into it to meet a large expenditure and then build it back up again."

When the Board amended their budget in February, the fund equity was projected to be \$525,572 at the end of the 93-94 school year. The Administration now expects the fund to be even higher because of lower than budget expenditures. "The amount available to appropriate," said Supt. Niedzwiecki, "is \$7.3 million. That is both revenue and fund balance." The current estimate the the fund equity available for the 94-95 year is \$762,184.

What will the High School Receive?

The bulk of the dollar amount will be spent at the High School. Hardware needs alone will be \$184,258.

In a presentation by Sheryl Puro, High School Business Technology teacher, various aspects of the multi-media technology were demonstrated for the Board including ability to: access film strips when researching a subject; move directly from the encyclopedic source to the term paper; draw floor plans and to make changes quickly and experientially for drafting and math classes; make charts and graphs for spread sheets and slide presentation; utilization animation features to research subjects.

But the two major focuses of the High School Phase I are: creating a Business Technology lab with 25 high speed, multimedia computers and six printers; utilizing the old Business Technology lab computers for an Open Computer Lab for all students to

use for word processing and other uses; and upgrading the equipment for the media center to facilitate research and improve resources through multimedia encyclopedias.

How will Middle Schoolers Fare?

The Middle School equipment will be just a step less sophisticated than the High School's. A \$68,850 computer lab will be created with 30, multimedia computers.

John Maguire, the Middle School computer lab teacher, described to the Board the current equipment and the value this upgrade would have to the Middle School program.

There is also included in Phase I a \$2000 scanner for the Middle School office to facilitate preparing report cards. Other equipment will be a used workstation from the high school for the Middle School Media Center and a computer from the old Middle School Computer Lab for the teacher's lounge.

And What About the Klager Kids?

\$27,500 is allocated for the Klager computer upgrade. This includes ten new computers for the computer lab and two color printers. "They'd love to have more, and we'd love to give them more, but they don't have enough space," said Harriet Amsler in her report.

The previous computer lab has very old equipment, mostly old Commodore 64's, which tend to be difficult for both students and staff, making the very limited computer time less than productive.

The Middle School Media Center will also receive a multimedia computer and a new printer. Classrooms at Klager and the office will utilize computers from the Middle School and High School.

The old computers from the Middle School computer lab will be used in Klager classrooms.

The Kindergarten program will have three machines called

CD-I with TV's. Sheryl Puro demonstrated this hardware for the Board, saying the kindergarten teachers were very enthusiastic about it. From the very quick demonstration, it seemed to be something like an interactive video game with an educational intent. "The kids love it!" the Board was told.

And Something to Run on these Machines?

Hardware represents 92% of the Phase I computer plan. The other part is the software, brains and thought processes to make the machines functional.

The Committee estimated this expenditure "not to exceed \$16,000." The costs weren't broken down by cost but rather the Board was given a list of "needed" software and where it would be used. For example, the High School Media Center would use: "Windows (for one computer), Resource (one full text @ \$2200) or Magazine Express (\$3150 for one computer).

The list includes software for computer labs and media centers at each of the schools.

Furniture Needs and Phase II?

Phase II also requires some furniture such as workstations and computer carts. The Committee gave no dollar amount for this as it is to be funded through the Capital Improvement fund in the budget, available for just such expenditures.

Phase II was only highlighted for the Board. It will come to discussion most likely next year. One item in Phase II was "really hard to give up for next year," said Harriet Amsler. That was \$43,000 for 20 computers for a technology lab, to be used for drafting and math at the High School.

However, Phase II also includes central office and high school office computers (\$20,000) and fax machines for Klager and the Middle School offices and a computer and VCR for the Music and German programs at the High School.

No dollar total was given for Phase II and not every item

on the outline had a price associated with it. But this item will come to the table later.

Also next year will be a full report from the Technology Curriculum Committee presenting a possible long range technology plan. These Phase I and Phase II plans use the existing curriculum, but the Technology Committee will suggest an overall reappraisal of the technology programs in Manchester Schools.

Meanwhile, Phase I will be implemented first by developing the specifications for the equipment needed, bidding those specifications

out, and finally the Board will approve a bid.

A Possible Bonus for the Community?

The Board also promised to consider a suggestion made during the presentation by Sheryl Puro's husband, Mark. How about opening up the bulk purchasing to Manchester Schools parents and students "like they do at U of M?"

The idea seemed to intrigue the Board, and after the vote to approve Phase I, Supt. Niedzwiecki promised to "check on the opportunity for the community" to purchase computers with the schools.

Calling all chicken stories...

Is The Chicken Broil Special to You?

Do you have a favorite story about the Manchester Chicken Broil? Perhaps it was the year you saw someone you hadn't seen in at least a million years. Or a Chicken Broil party when the funniest thing happened. Or when your little one asked a hilarious question about the whole event. What is your favorite Chicken Broil story?

Put it down, or even tell the story on a cassette tape, and share it with The Manchester Chronicle before June 22nd. We'd love to include it as part of our "Chicken Broil Storytime" in our July issue.

Drop off your story at our office in the Mill, or mail it to us at P.O. Box 697. Join in the celebration of Manchester's biggest and most "famous" yearly event—now in its forty-first year!

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KATHY KUEFFNER and JANET SHURTLIFF

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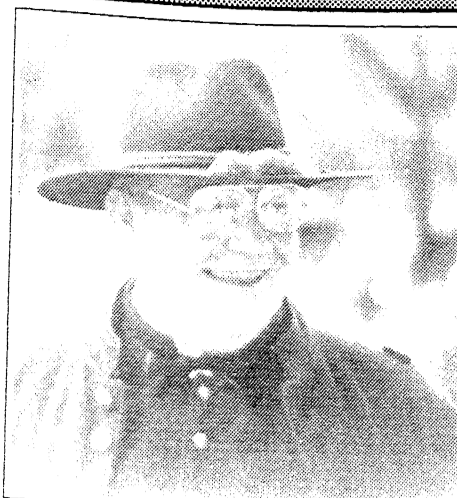
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John Swainson, The Man

BY ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANK J. KELLEY

The Boy Become a Man

We met on the day that new young lawyers were sworn in as members of the bar. He stood next to me in firm attention. I was to learn in minutes that he was standing on artificial limbs given to him by a grateful government for his heroism in our most recent war. We all had some of that enthusiasm and vitality of youth still within us.

I thought in those moments that I was a sophisticated, experienced young man, ready to face the future. Then, when the social hour began and John Swainson talked with me. I realized that I was a mere novice in life—for John had already at the age of 25, survived more adversity than most men face in a lifetime.

John had already at the age of 25, survived more adversity than most men face in a lifetime

Picture a youth of eighteen, enjoying his strength and vigor as captain of his high school football team. Before that he was an Eagle Scout, an all-American boy in the eyes of his friends and family.

The, imagine this young boy, just a few months later, a war weary soldier on the battlefields of France, volunteering to lead a night patrol across a mine field. Within minutes he stepped on a buried land mine, and his legs were separated from him.

For that sacrifice, he received tributes and medals for high valor from Belgium and France, as well as the United States. And, as was the story of his life with good fortune following bad, he survived physically and mentally, as a double amputee at the tender age of nineteen.

The Character of the Man

We didn't realize then, that day we met, that each of us would go on to achieve most of our goals in life. We took drastically different paths. I was always fortunate; opportunities came easily for me. I was to acquire a small modicum of success without having to pay too great a price.

It turned out it was never to be easy for John Swainson. I sometimes thought God continuously put John to special tests, and God never found him wanting. He returned from the War, worked many months at therapy and rehabilitation. He learned to walk on prostheses so well that a stranger could not discern a flaw in his step.

Instead of giving in to

A TRIBUTE AND FOND FAREWELL TO OUR FRIEND, AND NEIGHBOR... GOV. JOHN B. SWAINSON † 1925-1994

The funeral of Governor John B. Swainson was held on Tuesday, May 17, 1994 on Main Street in Manchester, at the Emanuel United Church of Christ. The current Governor of Michigan, John Engler, former Governors Blanchard and Romney, and many other dignitaries joined with the Swainson family and many, many friends in remembering and honoring John. He was our colleague; he was our family; he was our neighbor; he was our friend. In putting John Swainson's life into perspective, perhaps no one expressed it better than did Attorney General Frank Kelley on that morning. We present his eulogy here that we may all understand better our dear departed friend, John B. Swainson, and hold even dearer his memory.



despair and self-pity, John went to college at Olivet where he met Alice Nielson, the love of his life. Then, cheerfully, on to law school at the University of North Carolina.

Then the Challenges

John Swainson at 34, at the peak of his powers, campaigned with John F. Kennedy to a tumultuous victory. John F. Kennedy was the young president, and John B. Swainson was the young governor of Michigan.

True to the pattern of the destiny of his life, after a time of good fortune, misfortune was bound to set in.

In November, 1961, John Swainson was finishing the first year of his two year term. It was then that John appointed me as Attorney General, upon the elevation of Paul Adams to the Supreme Court. Our party had held the governor's office for seven terms. Political calls for change were in the air and becoming effective. John Swainson lost the governorship in November, 1962, although some of us survived.

Very few people know, or have felt, the experience of weariness and despair that follows the loss of a major statewide election. I've sat with more than one who has suffered such a fate. Imagine the depression that John once again faced at the age of 36. His career pronounced finished by the pundits of that day.

Drawing on His Character

We must remember during this period and throughout all of his adult life, John Swainson would secretly visit men, women, and children who had just lost their limbs. He would visit them in hospitals throughout the state and show them, by example, that they could survive and enjoy life.

A Time of Hope and Accomplishment

A few years later, in 1958, the great G. Mennen Williams selected John Swainson to be his running mate as Lt. Governor. Mennen and John were the political heroes of the post-war generation in Michigan.

It was exhilarating to be involved in politics and public affairs in 1960, for that was the year that John F. Kennedy emerged on the national scene. We were all still young, idealistic to the core. John Kennedy, Soapy Williams, Phil Hart and John Swainson were in office, and we others watched from the sidelines. We all thought that individual leadership and good intent could make a difference, and we could create a better world for all.

Because of the tragedies that were to come, that happy idealism could not last. But, while it did, we all enjoyed the adventure. If

only for a brief time, we were in Camelot.

And yet again...

In 1970, he was asked and assented to be a nominee to the Michigan Supreme Court, where he was once again, elected with ease. He had worked so hard and was once again enjoying the support of the public and the respect of his peers on the bench.

Misfortune was destined to visit John again.

It has since been well documented that during the 1970s, some overly ambitious federal prosecutors seeking personal success would perpetuate a shameful series of wrongful prosecutions of public persons.

The modus operandi of such nefarious activity consisted of a federal attorney interviewing long term prisoners in federal and state prisons, promising them freedom or leniency if they could come up with testimony against a public figure. As I've said, later investigation has shown that this practice occurred too many times in that period.

In my opinion, and more importantly, in the opinion of legal scholars, John Swainson was the victim of one of those improper prosecutions.

Once again adversity and despair, with the added humiliation suffered at the hands of a public that didn't have the whole truth, came down on John. Once again, a cruel fate attempted to destroy the valiant John Swainson.

An Enduring Strength

It was harder than ever, but slowly John put his life back together. He became a private arbitrator and mediator of public disputes. Once again his intelligence and ability to understand human foibles soon established him as a respected mediator.

Many in leadership positions who suspected that John had been persecuted began to speak well of John Swainson and his courage. John founded the Retired Judges Association and was later elected president by his peers. Governors of both political parties appointed John to the Michigan Historical Commission. John's love of and appreciation of the flow of history were to establish him as a leader in that field—a reputation he enjoyed for the balance of his life.

In Remembrance of The Man

No one having knowledge of the life of John Swainson could come to any other conclusion than

there was a dedicated, caring, strong and courageous man. To those of us who were privileged to know and love him, our lives have all been greatly enriched by that association.

No one having knowledge of the life of John Swainson could come to any other conclusion than there was a dedicated, caring, strong and courageous man

I am reminded of the lines from Shakespeare's Caesar:

He was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to the world, "This was a man!"

To his loving wife, Alice, I bear witness to the many times that John told me how much he loved you, and how much he appreciated your steadfast devotion. I express to you the profound sympathy of all who know you and knew John.

To sons Steven and Peter, and daughter Tina, your husband Lou, and the grandchildren: You know you've had a caring and loving father, father-in-law, and grandfather. All of you will keep wonderful memories of him.

I have had the good fortune to have been Attorney General for five governors of Michigan. They were all men of stature. All were superior and each had displayed elements of greatness. Michigan is fortunate to have had such leadership. Today the first of those clients is gone, and we have all lost a great man.

Farewell

I close with an anonymous quotation given to departing men of the sea called "Gone From My Sight."

I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads his white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. He is an object of beauty and strength. I stand and watch him until at length he hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other.

Then someone at my side says, "There, he is gone."

Gone where? Gone from my sight. That is all. He is just as large in mast and hull as he was when he left my side, and he is just as able to bear his load of living freight to his destined port.

His diminished size is in me, not in him. And just at the moment when someone at my side says, "There, he is gone!" there are other eyes watching him coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, "Here he comes!"

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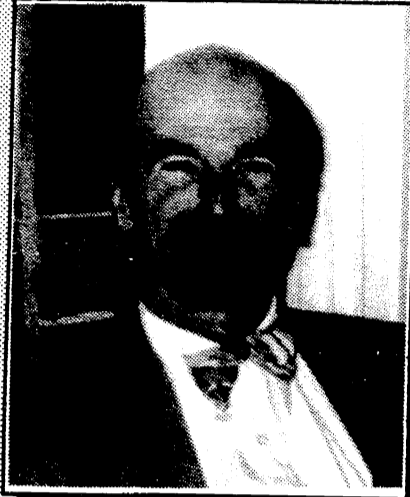
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WHO YA' GONNA VOTE FOR—

We present to you the four candidates for Manchester Community Schools Board of Trustees. When you go to the polls on Monday, June 13th, between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the High School Study Auditorium, consider these candidate responses to seven questions we posed to them—

MICHAEL GLEASON



PATRICIA SAHAKIAN



SONJA SCHULZ



JOSEPH TURK



Q #1: Should the voter have any concerns more important than tax money when deciding who to vote for? If so, what and why?

Almost every concern is more important than tax money when deciding who to vote for, but these concerns are almost all linked to tax money. People want to do the best for their children. People are proud of their children, and they are proud of Manchester. They want to say that Manchester schools are the best. I want to say that, too. I'm running for the School Board because I think that Manchester Schools could improve their education without increasing our taxes. I've dealt with Manchester Schools for a long time under both very pleasant and not-so-pleasant circumstances. Voters need to consider which candidates publicly stand up for what they think is right, but publicly admit when they're wrong. I've done both. I believe that education issues should be as important to our Board members as tax money issues. Quality, cost control, and especially responsibility are concerns that the voter should consider in this election.

Q #2: Rate on a scale of 1 to 10 (ten being the highest) how effective and successful you feel Manchester Schools are presently—and why?

Rated #10: Parental Support-A luxury in Manchester, the envy of other schools. #9: Community Support-A sense of unity, a willingness to help. #8: Teacher Quality-A few desk barnacles, but overall very, very good. #7: Sports-Costs too much, but gets results. Good support. #6: Transportation-Shows effort, shows improvement; good facilities, good planning. #5: Academics-Average; we can do better. #4: Music and Art-Good staff, not enough money, not enough support. #3: Administrative Quality-Two good school principals; the rest is too expensive and ineffective. #2: Communication-One-way and misleading; poor. #1: Special Education-This program needs a housecleaning.

The voter's main concern should be who is the person who will work to provide the best educational experience for our children in the most fiscally responsible way.

I would rate our schools as an eight. Our schools are safe, clean and well disciplined. Achievement scores and M.E.A.P. test scores continue to rise as curriculum reform and new texts are aligned. For the average college bound student, we are doing a better job than ever before. We still have students who we are not fully reaching, who feel alienated and apathetic. We must find ways to rekindle the enthusiasm for learning which is often displayed in their early years. Alternative programs, community mentors, or peer counseling might be solutions. The number of these kids is growing. We cannot afford to let this trend continue.

The voters need to have the children's best interests at heart when they vote. They need board members who can distribute the money wisely so it can improve and further our children's education. That includes all the kids; those who breeze through school and those who have to struggle every inch of the way.

Education wise, I rate us at an 8, with improvements needed to be made at the high school level, specifically with the special education children. We still have kids who get lost in the cracks and nobody seems to care.

The education of our children has more than one dimension. The goal is to optimize limited tax dollars to give our children the knowledge they need to be successful. The curriculum must be integrated from kindergarten through 12th grade. Each year is a building block for the subsequent grade. Developing the skills to read different (ie. Science, Literature, etc) materials must be taught in each class, not just English. We must also be selective and creative in our choice and delivery of elective courses and extracurricular activities. We are also dependent on the assistance and support of the parents and community. So many of the School District's activities are very dependent on volunteer help, from "room parents to the athletic programs." In the automotive industry we have learned that producing a quality product means eliminating waste and optimizing value to the customer. I believe the same is true in education. Quality programs that involve parents, school district personnel and the community optimize our limited tax dollars.

When you compare Manchester Schools to other districts in Washtenaw County and the State, I believe we are well above average. The M.E.A.P. scores, academic competitions and extra curricular programs would rate us in the top half (7/8). Most encouraging has been the steady improvement over those years. This means we have learned how to continuously improve. However, when you look at the changes in technology and the global economies, you realize that being above average in Michigan is not enough. The school district has made good progress in up-dating its curriculum over the past 5-7 years. However, more improvements are required.

When You Vote on Monday, June 13?

Q #3: What policies and perspectives could make Manchester Schools more effective and successful in twenty years?

In my opinion, Manchester Schools will be more effective and successful in 20 yrs. Ready or not. Responsibility in education is coming. House Bill #5128 (Strike and Lockout fines) and independent administrative contractors are only a questionable start, but they're already here. Fortunately, Manchester Schools can implement effective and lasting change on their own. 1) We should start with an ethics code, so that we don't cheat ourselves or our children. 2) Next, we need to get our costs under control, so that we can re-establish our taxpayers' faith and get our money's worth of education. 3) We need to see what other schools (public and private) are doing to provide quality education at an affordable price. We need to talk and listen to parents who have sent their children to private or parochial schools, or have home-schooled them. 4) We need a long term facilities program. I believe that we have too much operating cost, and not enough building funding. We need to build quality, long lasting, functional buildings (not fancy) for those coming next. The Board needs to show the taxpayers that it can spend money wisely before it asks for more. The next generation will need a high quality basic building where they can get a high quality basic education.

Q #4: Do phrases like "family values," "outcome based education," and "Michigan Model Health" bring to your mind a political perspective or a moral perspective—and why?

The 'catch phrases' you mention, along with most others, sound political to me. 'Catch phrases,' like political slogans, last a while. Moral issues, which last a lifetime, are more like the plain words—values, education, and health. Our school needs to focus on school values, not family values. Fortunately, they should be similar. Our schools need to focus on education, and measure the outcome. Our long experiment with "income based" education is a flop. A health class should be taught from a book labeled just plain "health." Our students' education needs to last longer than a 'catch phrase.'

Q #5: What is the one "litmus test-type question" that you would like to ask the other candidates, board members, or administrators regarding priorities in education? What is your answer?

Q: "Regarding any controversial issue, what have you done on your own to promote your priority?"
A: A Board Member that can't stand up on his/her own isn't going to be much more than a rubber stamp in a group. My record on this is somewhat obvious. 1) Disagreements over special education resulted in citations to the school system for 17 state and federal code violations. All research, filing, and correspondence with government agencies was done by myself. 2) As a parent, got the Washtenaw Intermediate Plan changed. 3) One of the first users of Michigan's Special Ed. mediation process. 4) One of two speakers from Washtenaw County at a federal review of state compliance in Lansing. 5) Wrote a monthly education column for a local newspaper. 6) Personally wrote and paid for advertisement advocating rejection of a school tax increase.

Is the education we are delivering meeting the needs of our children and community? Curriculum review must continue in cycles to insure that our children are adequately prepared in an ever changing world with rapidly expanding fields of knowledge. Our schools have to be updated to deliver technology and educate kids to compete in an increasingly more technologically complex marketplace. Teachers need to be encouraged to keep updating their skills. The board should continue the atmosphere of openness and honesty at meetings where community members are encouraged to share their concerns.

"Family values," "outcome based education," and the "Michigan Health Model" are examples of jargon which have become catch phrases with political implications based on a moral perspective. A society needs values like honesty, integrity, perseverance, courage, respect of one's self and others. A society needs citizens who are responsible, well educated and act accordingly. A society needs citizens who maintain their own physical health and are aware of risky behaviors which cause death and disease. Somehow these words have become skewed to mean something negative.

Q: "What do you personally hope to accomplish in your tenure as a school board member?"

A: I want to see that our schools continue to be safe, happy places where students excel and become responsible productive citizens. I'd like to help our community unite to solve its common problems, rather than to belabor those problems into divisive factors that tear our community apart. I'd like education to be the catalyst for making Manchester a very special place. A place where the sense of community transcends age, where youth feels a responsibility for the old and the old feel a responsibility for the young.

If we don't improve our education curriculum and our facilities we won't have a school in 20 years. Parents are considering pulling their kids out and sending them somewhere else.

I can only go by my standards. I expect high values placed on education. If you educate the children well enough, their morals and values will improve.

Q: "How are you going to deal with kids that have drug or alcohol problems in our school? The D.A.R.E. program is not enough. Can you set up a program that will help the middle and high school? Don't look the other way."

It is very difficult to forecast the demands on the Manchester School system in 20 years. We do know that the needs will be very different. The amount of technology and work place change that has occurred in the past 10-20 years has been tremendous. We can expect the change in the next 10 to 20 years to be even greater. The key to survival will be the ability to adapt and to respond to these changes. We simply are not going to be able to deliver education in the same manner year after year. The changes that we need to make must be based on what we have learned about improving education today—we need to instill a process of continuous improvement. The District's Curriculum Development Team has made many changes over the past review cycle. During the next upgrade cycle they must build on the teaching modules that worked well and replace those that did not. If we are willing to adapt, improvement in education over the next 20 years will be very exciting.

The goal of the education process is to provide a well-rounded knowledge base to our children. This knowledge includes both academics and citizenship. This process requires input to the children from home, school and the community. With input from all three partners in the process, our children will be able to make choices for themselves when they reach adulthood.

Rather than ask a question, I would prefer that the other candidates, Board members and administrators understand that it is the role of the Board to create a challenging positive environment in which our children can learn. In addition, differences help us learn and if we allow it, to build teamwork between parents, school staff and the community. This teamwork will give our children the best chance to be successful.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE, P. 6

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION, JUNE 13th

Candidates' Answers, continued

GLEASON	Q #6: To be properly informed about options, quality of education, and prioritizing, the public needs to know more about—(arrange these five given items in order of importance):	Q #7: Chose one of the five issues listed in Question #6 and enlighten the taxpayers on it.
	1) The need for taxpayer support for building expansion and improvements (I oppose the tax increase in question)	All of these issues are important, and all are related. My #1 goal is responsible education, but that's not one of the choices. I chose "The need for taxpayer support for building expansion and improvements." This issue will have an impact on us all, soon. Our taxpayers don't need the burden of more tax for a Klager School addition. They're paying plenty of tax already. Our recent hefty administrative raises should tell us that the school system doesn't need more money. Our Administration and School Board should do better with their current resources. If Klager School is overcrowded, the Administration needs to do something now, instead of letting the students suffer in hopes that taxpayers will approve another tax increase. Our taxpayers paid good money for the Pleasant Lake School. To rent it out for \$1 per year while considering a building bond tax increase is not my idea of financial responsibility. I'm not convinced that we need a tax increase to add on to Klager, either. Manchester building bonds are expensive and expire slowly. We should try to use them only on new or replacement schools, rather than for everything we can (what are "improvements," as "building expansion and improvements?") Right now we need Board Members that will insist on financial responsibility and long term financial planning, so that we will be able to afford quality, lasting buildings when they are needed.
	2) Personnel and operating costs of the school	The population at Klager continues to grow. We will soon be in a real crisis as we struggle to find room for our young children. We are presently using every room and closet to deliver education to our youngest citizens. Ignoring this problem will not make it go away. Waiting will only compound our problem as we see higher class sizes move into the Middle School, interest rates rise and construction costs increase. The community should be given the opportunity to decide if it wants a centralized elementary school that provides the same services and facilities for all its children. This election should take place after voters have experienced the 31.5 mill tax cut on individual homesteads.
	3) The Pleasant Lake option for expansion	"Outcome based education" has a weird ring to it. Do we just educate our brightest and smartest children and forget the others? Or do we set up a curriculum that benefits all and gives them a fighting chance for real life? We need to communicate with companies and ask them what their expectations are for a high school graduate. Let's reach all the kids.
	4) Outcome based education	It would be inappropriate to attempt to rank the five topics. Each topic is important to some phase of the education of our children. #1) For years Manchester has been one of five districts participating in a joint program to provide Vocational Education to our students. When the Consortium was instituted it provided a cost effective way to deliver selected courses to the five districts' students. However, as the needs in the work force have changed, it has become time to evaluate other options to the Consortium...The School Board, at the April meeting, directed the Superintendent to look at those options. To continually improve the curriculum, it is important to challenge what we do and always look for the most effective option. #2) Outcome based education is an approach that defines skills/tasks that the students are able to perform as a result of their education. It is a method of setting objectives for the students to reach. These objectives can be a very powerful tool in developing a curriculum. While the State of Michigan has set certain minimum standards, each District (through its School Improvement Teams) is able to develop more challenging or broader objectives. The Manchester Staff/School improvement team have been working on an outcome based curriculum and are ahead of a lot of districts in the State. #3) Since funding for schools is very limited, it is important that as many people as possible become involved in looking for ways to minimize cost. Manchester has a very effective volunteer program. In addition, school administrators and staff work together to look for options to as many costs as possible. It is important that the District "live within its means." #4) Klager Elementary School is overcrowded. Now that the State Financing program is better defined, we need to look at the options and set a direction during the 1994/5 school year. Without a clear direction, the overcrowding is left to its own solution, by default. The School Board is in the process of looking at the options in order to bring choices to the community this next school year. #5) Using the Pleasant Lake school building to house elementary children is one of the options we have as a community to help alleviate Klager overcrowding. Unfortunately, there are some financial and educational drawbacks to this option. The School Board is defining the pros and cons to this option. These pros and cons must be discussed as part of setting direction to help the Klager children.

MANCHESTER-TO-MANCHESTER continued from page 1

A Love Letter to Manchester (continued)

Fair, starting one of the earliest public libraries in the state; building recreational facilities and organizing programs for kids; and many, many more examples that I won't take time to list.

Manchester, you don't go around clucking and saying, "Aww, it's too bad we don't have..." You are full of bright, practical, knowledgeable and energetic people who know they can get things done!

Please don't let anybody get away with calling you a "bedroom community". That's a sugar-coated poison pill. Remember that for the majority of the time, a bedroom sits empty of life. And though some nice things can happen in the bedroom, far and away the greatest amount

Challenges and changes of all sorts will come along, but in a town of active and interested people, things can be worked out.

of time people spend in it, they are "dead to the world" in sleep. A "bedroom community" doesn't have much to offer for employment, shopping or recreation; it frequently lets its schools and essential public services be run from somewhere else; it doesn't have much diversity in housing or in people. That's not you, Manchester—and I hope it never will be.

Please do keep minding other people's business. Oh, I know some people joke about that, or even complain. But, hey...that's part of what keeps us human—interconnected—caring—and helpful. It leads to people making suggestions, some of which can certainly be put to good use. It means people can't get away (for very long) with being pompous and overly opinionated. It promotes open government. It even gives second thoughts to kids on the verge of misbehavior—because so many observers probably know them, know their parents, know where they live!

Please don't ever stop using "neighbor" as a verb. That's something I had never heard before getting to know you, Manchester. "She neighbors..." or "He doesn't neighbor much, you know." Like Robert Frost's "Mending Wall", it shows the value of being independent-yet-interdependent...a mutually supportive and very healthy state of mind, it seems to me.

Please do do something about those new trash barrels on Main Street. Like big, chunky crayons in bright primary colors, they grab all the eye's attention. But on Main Street?? (I know, I'm minding somebody else's business here—but it's

Manchester, so why not?) Can some of our creative local minds come up with a way to tone them down?

Please don't lose sight of reality. We're living in the real world and life's not just bowl of cherries. At one end of the spectrum, don't stick your head in the sand like the proverbial ostrich, thinking, "It can't...it wouldn't...it isn't happening here." (It (economic stress, alcohol or drug abuse, domestic violence, bigotry or any other human horror) has and will happen here. But at the other end of the spectrum, don't hang your head and think, "There's nothing we can do about it." Thank goodness you're small enough that people still live in fairly

close proximity to one another, and still have the chance to affect the lives of others in a positive way. Challenges and changes of all sorts will come along, but in a town of active and interested people, things can be worked out.

Back in the small town where my Grandma lived when I was a girl, there was something she used to say to us cousins when we heading "out and about" around town. She'd say, "Have a good time, and remember who you are." Goodness knows, we didn't give it any great amount of thought at the time—it just kind of hung in the back of our consciousness, the way such things are apt to do.

But now that I'm a middle-aged veteran of parenthood, popular culture and a liberal arts education, I can see many things at work in Grandma's little phrase. It builds self-esteem... reminds you to behave yourself... implies that you're capable and independent... suggests a prudent and realistic outlook... and at the same time, reminds you to enjoy yourself. Way to go, Grandma!

And, dear Manchester, that's as good a way as any to close this little note. I just want to say thanks—thanks for everything! Have a good time! And always remember who you are!

Fondly,
Mary Kallewaard



IT'S NEARLY SUMMERTIME— CAN THE GAZEBO CONCERTS BE TOO FAR OFF?

For the seventh consecutive summer, the Recreation Task Force (RTF) is arranging for and coordinating Thursday evening concerts at the Gazebo on West Main Street, between Washington and Macomb, across from St. Mary's Church.

The Gazebo was built, dedicated, and given to the Village as a gift from the Manchester Area Historical Society on Chicken Broil Thursday, July 16th, of 1987. It was a project the Historical Society undertook to recall the days at the turn of the century when Manchester had a Gazebo downtown which played summer concerts on Main Street.

Each summer since 1987, varieties of music have wafted from the large graceful wooden structure—jazz bands, folk ensembles, children's entertainment, barbershop quartets, Morris dancing, communities bands, even rock and roll!

Now the RTF is finalizing the "Summer of '94" schedule. Soon the posters will be around the town. All concerts are on Thursday evenings, at

the Gazebo, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

But for now, the tentative schedule is as follows:

JUNE 16—Manchester's own *Raisin Pickers* will open the 1994 Gazebo Concert season with an evening of string band music. **Mark Palms, Gary Reynolds, Carol Palms, Bill Farmer, and Mike Gleason** are a versatile group, playing a variety of instruments including: fiddles, banjos, guitar, dobro, and bass—but occasionally even a trumpet, cello, washboard, accordion and even tuba!

Cloggers Sheila Graziano and Jacqueline Palms (and others?) will dance with the group on a wooden stage.

JUNE 23—This night is for the young folks in Manchester—and for the truly kids-at-heart. It's rock 'n roll, 90s style!, with *Short Dead Dudes*, a group from Manchester High School made up of **Nate Kloster, Matt Bauder, Mike Shuey, Kurtis McDonald, and Laith Vlaby**. This evening is still in the planning stages with other musical and artistic possibilities yet to be arranged. Stay tuned.

JUNE 30—An evening of country as *Step Aside*, "a contemporary step of country music," joins up with **Sharon and Bruce Hunt** for some line dancing and great fun. The band is composed of **Mike Folts, Gene Berlin, Bruce Gray, Curt Dettling, and Terry Raymond** and works in a little classic rock on the side! Ya' gotta be there!

JULY 7—*Community Sing* at the Gazebo! A unique coming together of community choirs and other Manchester-ites who love to sing (perhaps you?)—for this one-time occasion. If you would like to be part of this choir, you are invited to participate! To join the group, call Bill Schwab (428-8976) or the CRC (428-7722) for more information including rehearsal dates.

That's just the first half of the schedule! July and August still have some tentative bookings, but the RTF is working to confirm them. The official announcement of the whole season will be on posters throughout town within the next couple of weeks.

However, if you are marking your calendar now, please know that the grand plan is to have concerts each Thursday evening from June 16th through August 18th, except for July 14th which is during Community Fair Week.

So get those lawn chairs dusted off. Bring your blanket and a friend. It's beautiful on the Gazebo lawn on summer evenings—listening to the music, seeing and visiting with old friends, watching the little ones tumble on the grass and dance to the music, and being amazed by the number of fire flies that appear at dusk.

It's a special part of Summer in Manchester!



WANTED: ONE OR TWO CREATIVE AND/OR ENERGETIC PEOPLE FOR A SPECIAL ONE-TIME COMMUNITY FAIR PROJECT
This could be a chance to do something really unusual, creative, and fun for your community!

WHAT IS IT? Helping put together a display for Manchester's first ever entry in the Michigan Fairs' Premier Exhibit Contest.

WHAT IS INVOLVED? Working together to create an interesting, fun display and contest for our Fair...and maybe win a prize for our little hometown fair at the same time!

HAS ANYTHING BEEN DONE ON THE PROJECT SO FAR? The basic idea has been developed. The subject for the exhibit given by the State was "agricultural product," so we've developed the idea and entered the contest with our exhibit titled: "The Onion: Humble and Mighty!" We've got some fun ideas...but making them a reality is another matter.

WHO ELSE IS WORKING ON THIS? So far, Janet Shurtliff (who developed the contest for last year's Fair on craft items and ag products). She has consulted with Fair Board members

Carol Britten and Jerry Bristle. But the project, Manchester's Premier Fair Exhibit, will be the work of just the people who offer to help and Janet. The Board members will be available for advice or direction if and when needed.

TIME COMMITMENT? It could take a little time or a lot of time, depending on what we do and how elaborate we want to get. And it surely depends also on how many are working on this exhibit. Give a little or a lot of time; either will help!

SKILLS NEEDED? A creative mind and a willingness to put some effort into a really unique and focused project. If you've ever helped your kids with or done your own science fair project, think that...and more!

INTERESTED? Call Janet Shurtliff (428-9462). This could be really fun, an opportunity to serve your community in a different way. Aw, come on. It's nearly Fair time!

D. E. LIMPERT ANTIQUES

In the Mill
313-428-7400

- Civil War Relics
- Unique Furniture
- Brewery Collectables

Hours by appointment

CLIFF TRACY
(313) 428-7263
Member of Michigan Auctioneer Association

AUCTIONEERS
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

JERRY JACOB
(313) 428-7975

Memorial Day

—BY FLORENCE M. PARKER

Save us, our Father, from either indifference or unseemly revelry in this solemn hour, lest we mock those who lie in the quiet places they liberated from the scourge, and their comrades in whose eyes are the shadowed memories of the horrors they saw.

Let us rather gird ourselves to finish the work they began that God's peace may yet come to all our troubled world.

For the liberation of so many from the cruel hand of the oppressor, we give Thee thanks.

As we were willing to make sacrifices in war, so may we be willing to make sacrifices to ensure a just and lasting peace.

For those who are still in bondage, we ask a speedy liberation.

Make us aware of the responsibility that rests upon us to create peace in our own hearts, in our homes, in every association with our fellows.

Teach us that righteousness alone exalthe a nation. Lead us; inspire us. Make us Thy people to walk in Thy way, that this land may become, in a new and deeper way, God's own country. In the name of the God of our Fathers, who is still our God, we pray.

Amen.

Dan's Westside Automotive

660 W. Main St. Manchester

428-9455

Hours:
Mon. through Fri. 8 am-6pm
Sat: 9am-1pm

24 Hour Wrecker Service



A weekend during hunting season, James and Michael Fuerstman are pictured above with dad Pete, uncle and cousin. (They may admit to not getting their deer, but camping with dad is what's all about anyways.)

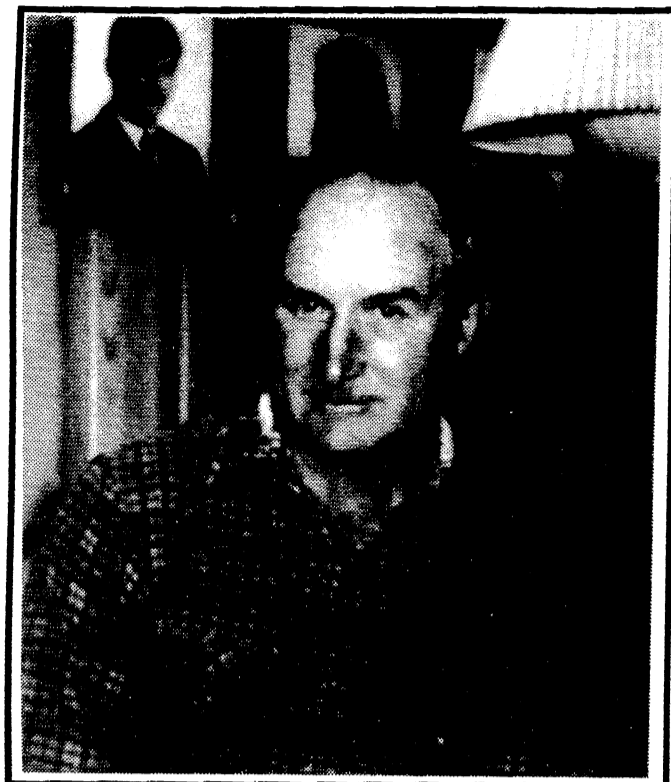


On the banks of the River Raisin, Wendell Young and his daughter Liz, were photographed just prior to launching their canoe.

Fathers are Special

Silence

in memory of Marvin J. Kirk
January 28, 1918 - November 13, 1993



i did not think silence
could be so ruthless

like his quiet secluded pond
where fish would not bite in his honor

and where everything
i see, small and smaller,
will not move

the day itself seems to have buried him
called him back to the land
he loved and tended to like mid-wife and child

the pond
the hay fields
the picked corn stalks
the white birch he grafted and planted
some thirty years ago, stand
lifeless as my grief

if everything, as they say, returns
i will see him

dancing

amid the blue bird times
and in the furrows of spring planting time
and in the corn planting time
and in the gathering clover time
and in the husks of harvest time
and wherever the gentle westerlies
are cooling the sweat off an honest man's brow

always dancing

and now
where 'the sea of silence casts up secrets'
a single dead golden rod branch
signals life

and finally, i sit silent watch
in the guarded healing
of his farm

— Thomas J. Zieziul
12 April 1994
Manchester, Michigan

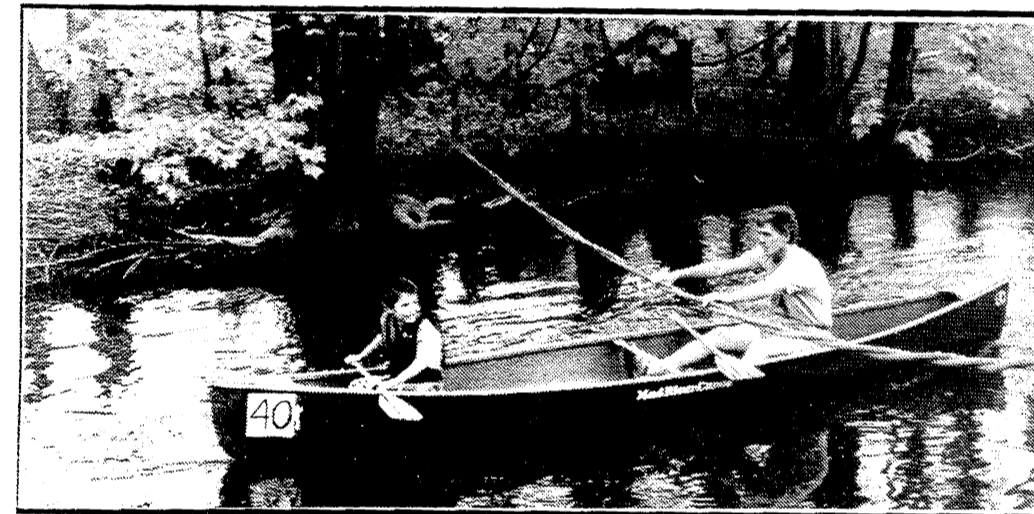


The Flower Garden
110 E. Main St. Manchester
428-7422

Happy Father's Day June 19, 1994



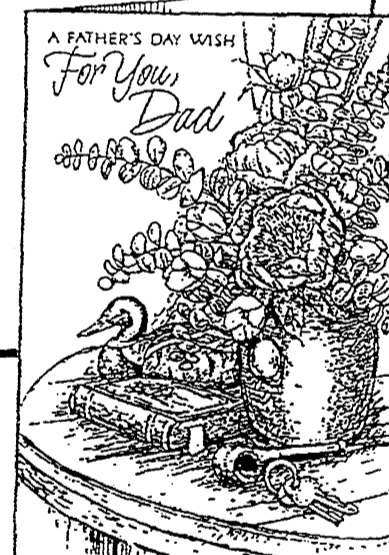
The annual Manchester Canoe Race May 15, on the beautiful River Raisin, was a perfect time for dads to spend time with their kids. Pictured: Bob Kellum and son Benson.



In the photo to the right, Lyle Moore's son, Scott, and Scott's son, Kyle Scott Moore, born February 8, 1994.

Some fathers have large families and are now grandfathers and great-grandfathers. Pictured right, Lyle Moore, Constable of the Village of Manchester, with his wife, Gertrude, daughters and sons-in-law, and sons and daughters-in-law.

Left: Don Limpert's son Ryan, who resides in California, recently visited his dad here in Manchester. They had a great time catching up on the news in spite of the fact we couldn't arrange for any California weather while Ryan was here. They are pictured in the lower level of the Mill which Don owns.



Remember Dad with a Hallmark Father's Day card!
We have a wide selection.



When you care enough to send the very best



Manchester Pharmacy
128 E. Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158
(313) 428-8393
FAX (313) 428-0731



Roger Hone, father to Brandon, Lauren and Justin, volunteered recently to help his wife Kelly host a farm tour for the Co-Op preschool kids. What a dad!

Look in the
"The Michigan Cupboard"
at
The 18th Century Shoppe
for unique
"Made-in-Michigan"
Gifts for Dad
201 E. Main Street
428-7759
Open Wed - Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5



It's a family business, the Sharon Hollow Canoe Livery, so Chris Maly and his sister Lianne, get to spend a lot of fun time with their dad, Phil.

A hundred years from now, it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child.

Fathers Day can go beyond June 19th with a unique gift for Dad from Village Gifts
Golf, hunting & fishing themes on our 100% cotton throws and other gift items.
Specialty Books.
Gourmet Coffees.
Fathers Day cards.
134 E. Main 428-9640

Kleinschmidt Hardware
19860 Sharon Valley Rd. Manchester, Mi.
Mon - Fri 7 am - 6 pm
Saturday 8 am - 5 pm Sun. 10 am - 4 pm 428-8337

Father's Day True Value
Sunday, June 19th
SAVE ON GREAT GIFTS FOR DAD

True Value BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

12-in. 3-speed Oscillating Fan SALE \$12.99	Ratcheting Socket & Bit Set 53 pc. SALE \$11.44
--	---

Rustic Wood Picnic Tables

6' — \$175.00	7' — \$195.00
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"Built to Last for Years"

"We Pay The Tax!"

18" Deluxe Double-Edge Shrub/Hedge Trimmer cuts in either direction.
SALE — \$35.99

21cc Gas Trimmer/Edger features a 15-in. cutting path, Tap-N-Go line advance and adj. assist handle. Low noise.
SALE — \$69.99

43-in., 15-HP Riding Lawn Mower has hydrostatic drive transmission with infinite forward/reverse speeds. Features twin-blade mower housing with 5 cutting heights and 3-gal fuel tank. 12V alternator, headlights. Mfr.'s 2-year limited warranty.
SALE \$1,499.00
TAX 0.00
Total \$1,499.00

Tasmanian Devils hit their target

"The Chain Gang".
"The Tasmanian Devils".
"Maniac Mechanics".

Slogans, like: "We mold while you rest!"

The names and slogans belong to mini-companies within Manchester Plastics. These mini-companies are made up of divisions of hourly employees and one salaried advisor each. And they're each a team.

They elect officers, invent wild and imaginative team names, slogans, sometimes mascots and have fund raisers. The money they raise is split 50-50; half goes in their team treasury and half is donated to a Manchester community project.

The Tasmanian Devils held a Door-a-Thon in May. The target: to assemble 100 Jeep Grand Cherokee doors an hour for two hours for pledges and cash donations. They knew they were going to surpass that goal when they assembled 35 doors in the first fifteen minutes alone.

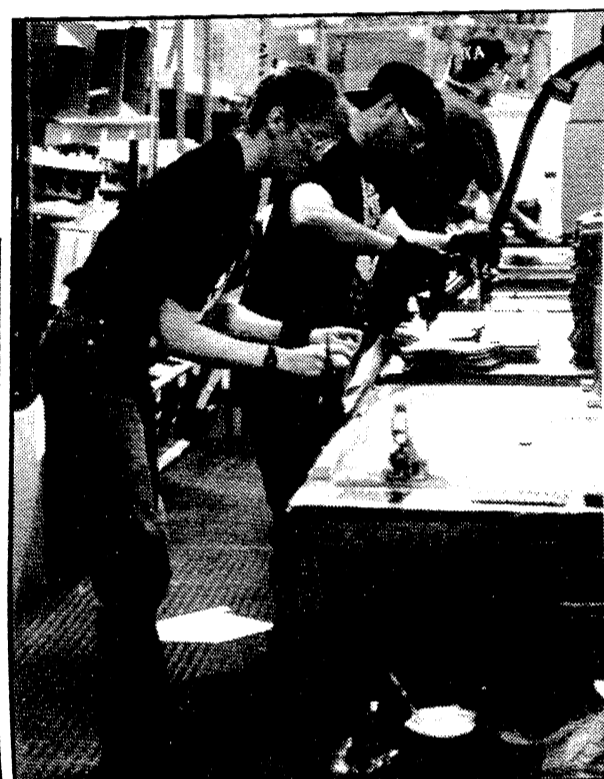
Julia Wolf, team advisor, said they were one tired Tasmanian team at the end of the two-hour marathon, but glad they had raised over \$150 for two children in the Manchester Family Service program.



Photos by Kathy Kuefner



A team effort for a community project



FAMILY CAMPFIRE COOKOUT

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce announces a community family campfire cookout. We will gather at the Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery on the banks of the River Raisin (17850 Sharon Hollow Lane-Bethel Church just east of Sharon Hollow).

The entire community is invited to attend, including residents and employees of Manchester area businesses. The Chamber will supply hot dogs, marshmallows and similar items. We ask that you call Jim Achtenberg (428-7011) or Eileen Ball (428-8243) with a count of the number of people coming to the cookout by June 8 to allow for adequate planning.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY UPDATE

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Business directory will be updated

over the summer. Mary Kallewaard of the Written Image and Eileen Ball of Manchester Electric are coordinating this project. Your business will be listed, as shown on your mailing label, unless we hear from you.

As was the case with the 1992 directory, advertisements will be accepted to defray the cost of printing. Unlike 1992, the 1994-95 directory will be distributed free to all addresses in Manchester (2,500 copies as an insert in *The Manchester Chronicle*) plus distribution to all Chamber members outside Manchester and available at the Community Resource Center for individuals and businesses moving to Manchester. 1994-95 rates are: Full page \$150, Half page \$85, Quarter page \$45 for camera-ready copy. If design work is required, there is an additional charge.

To reserve your ad or to change your listing, contact Eileen Ball at 428-8243.

MANCHESTER AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The charm of Early American textiles in a Manchester studio:

M. Shaw Folk Art Studio

Weaving has always held a special attraction to people who enjoy creating things. It has a romantic connotation of a relaxing and meditative process. It is all that and more but the arduous task of buying, storing and warping a large loom can lessen the delightful prospect of sitting and weaving. "That," says Margaret Shaw, "is one of the reasons I've opened my rag weaving studio to the public."

Margaret began weaving rag rugs on one loom — a borrowed one. She said she could only afford one color of warp. Years later Margaret has gone through many old looms (bought and resold) and pounds of warp. She now has six rag looms she actively weaves on in her barn studio.

Margaret decided to teach on her warped looms because she loves weaving but cannot weave

simultaneously on all six looms. "I enjoy sharing my love for creating textiles with others", Margaret adds.

She has a teaching background, graduating from Eastern Michigan University with a BFA and has taken many college education classes short of certification.

"It is important to me to practice my art form: Early American inspired textiles. I like to stay involved with rag weaving, primitive rug hooking, woven applique, penny rugs and more. "I sell my work but also teach classes, workshops and am slowly gathering supplies to offer my students and the public."

At the M. Shaw Folk Art Studio on Pleasant Lake Road, students have the opportunity to experience textiles without the

personal expense of all the equipment and supplies, many of which can get expensive. During class, students learn the basics and can go on to more advanced classes or work independently by renting a warped loom by the day.

Wednesday night is open for supervised textiles. People may weave, hook, applique or spin. If individualized instruction is needed, special appointments can be made.

The M. Shaw Folk Art Studio is a working studio. Much can be learned and a lot of self gratification can come from producing textiles that will enhance our homes or be given as unique and meaningful gifts. Wednesday, from 7-9:00 p.m. is a good time to see what's available. Call 428-7495 to ask questions about upcoming classes, workshops and shows.



At the M. Shaw Folk Art Studio on Pleasant Lake Road, Margaret explains weft and warp interaction. Beautiful and unique handwoven articles are created by her students on one of six looms. Classes and workshops continue through June. Margaret Shaw's distinctively designed Rag, Shaker Rag, Penny Table and Primitive Hooked Rugs are available for purchase. (Great made-in-Manchester gift idea!)

Voices of Experience

— COLLECTED BY BREEDA MILLER

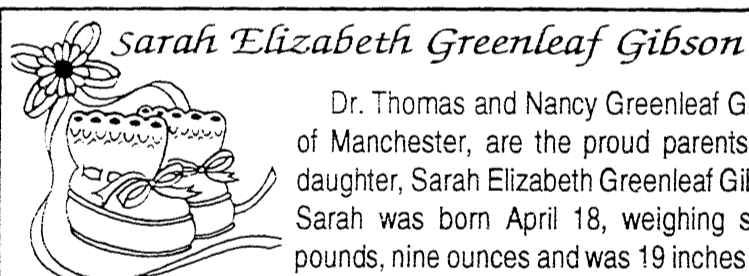
Did you ever misplace or lose your wallet? Trying to remember all the important papers, cards and numbers is not an easy task. Today, find a copy machine and lay out the contents of your wallet (both sides of all cards) and keep this record in a safe place at home. Should you find yourself "wallet-less" you will know exactly which cards to call and have the numbers at hand.

From Jean Robert: Don't forget about the little ones as you plant your garden. Include a cherry tomato in your plans. They flourish quickly and provide healthy and tasty child-size snacks for little gardeners.

When your child gets his first two-wheel bike — don't forget the helmet! Serious head injuries happen to kids on their bikes, every day. Call it a motorcycle helmet and never let your child ride a two-wheel bike

without it. Imagine a cantaloupe hitting the curb if you need incentive to be firm about this safety rule. It's much harder to convince a six-year-old to start wearing a helmet than to teach a three-year-old (or younger) to always wear one.

Have an idea to share? Call Breeda Miller at 428-0847. Breeda Miller lives in Manchester with her husband, James, and their two children, Daniel and Chloe, pictured above with Breeda.



Matleen Gibson of Clinton Township. Maternal grandparents are William and Hazel Greenleaf-Mack of Vassar and the late David Greenleaf.

Dr. Thomas and Nancy Greenleaf Gibson of Manchester, are the proud parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Greenleaf Gibson. Sarah was born April 18, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces and was 19 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Tom and

First of America's Employee of the Month: Ann Pat Wolf



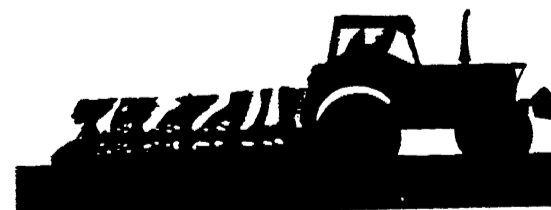
Doug Freeth, right, president of First of America, presented Ann Pat Wolf the "Employee of the Month" award at a reception held May 20 at the bank. Ann Pat has been with the bank for over sixteen years and has been assistant manager for five years. Pictured left is Patty Keezer, Branch Manager.

Extend Your Investment. Use Amoco Quality Products.

Amoco Premier Diesel Fuel (APDF) — Lubricity and a Whole Lot More APDF provides the fuel lubricity your diesel fuel system needs for normal, trouble-free operation. With APDF, you don't need to use expensive, aftermarket lubricity additives which some manufacturers recommend for low-lubricity, low-sulfur fuels. APDF's exclusive D-Guard multi-purpose additive package not only helps increase fuel lubricity, it also helps protect your fuel system from corrosion, filter-plugging and build-up of gums and resins. And, APDF's high 50-cetane rating helps your engine start quickly and warm-up smoothly.

Amoco Quality Lubricants — For Added Protection Amoco has a full line of motor oils and lubricants designed to help protect your farm equipment and to help increase your fuel efficiency. Amoco Premier II is designed exclusively to boost diesel engine performance, with additives to extend engine life and cut oil consumption. Amoco 200 and 300 motor oils are multipurpose oils that provide the performance in both gasoline and diesel engines that you have come to expect from Amoco. And, Amoco 1000 transmission/hydraulic fluid offers high-level protection for hard-working gears and pumps.

Use Amoco Quality Products You've invested tens, perhaps hundreds, of thousands of dollars to build a successful farming operation. So, use quality Amoco fuels and lubricants to help protect that investment.



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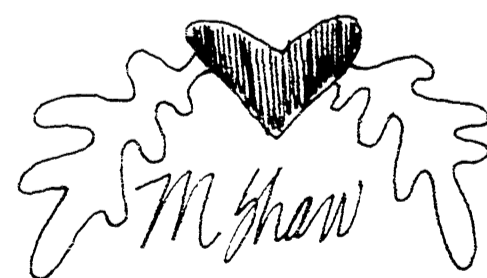
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Under the Hood

— by John Mooneyham

This month we are going to explore the kinds of electrical systems your car uses. This article is intended to help you better understand how your electrical system works. Please: In no way do I want you to touch any part of your electrical system.

There are two ways electricity is created for your car. We are not going to get technical but you need to know all electricity does not come from Edison or Consumers.

First we shall discuss the battery. A battery is a series of cells that are hooked together to store electricity. It uses chemicals to make this device work. These chemicals are called electrolytes and the catalyst to cause electrical flow is lead plates. Be very careful as the electrolyte is an acid. Most batteries now days are not serviceable internally.

The most common cause of the battery to fail or not start your car is the lack of getting recharged. This could be because the alternator or some component has failed. We will cover the alternator and those parts later.

Another reason a battery may fail to start your car is the outside air temperature. (Notice how the mention of heat keeps returning.) The battery works best at 70° or more. As the temperature declines so does the potential of the battery. Remember the battery is a chemical device. Think about this. You have just purchased a 20-pound strip of beef. You cut 16 steaks from this strip but you want to pre-

serve them a period of time. How would you do this? You would freeze them, right? Why? Bacteria in warm weather acts fast and will soon spoil the meat. Bacteria is caused by chemical reaction. If the meat is frozen the reactions are slowed.

Now think of your battery in the winter. If its chemical reactions can give you 100% of its potential at 70°, what can its potential be at -5°? This temperature is colder than most freezers.

The battery loses its potential about like this. 100% at 70° down to 15% at -5°. If this is a new or healthy battery, it will probably start your car. As your battery uses up the chemicals, it loses its strength, and so, at -5° it may be totally dead. When the temperature warms up it may then start your car. If this is the case replace the thing.

The battery and the charging system can be very difficult to understand. Most any service garage can test these systems and you should have them tested every fall.

Remember, the battery only stores electricity and the alternator supplies this electricity. To make sure you go trouble free you should make certain the battery stays clean, the terminals are clean and tight and the charging system is working. If you suspect anything about the system, have it checked.

Without electricity your car becomes a cart. If you take care you will have happy motoring.

JOHN MOONEYHAM spent 17 years as a test driver/mechanic at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in their performance department. He then entered Eastern Michigan University, earned a B.S. degree in Industrial Education, then joined the Wayne-Westland School District to teach advanced Automotive Technology. He has earned a Master's Degree in Administrative Leadership and the NIASE Master Automotive Technician Certificate. After 19 years of teaching he retired. John now substitute teaches at Manchester High School and works part time at Benedict's Service.

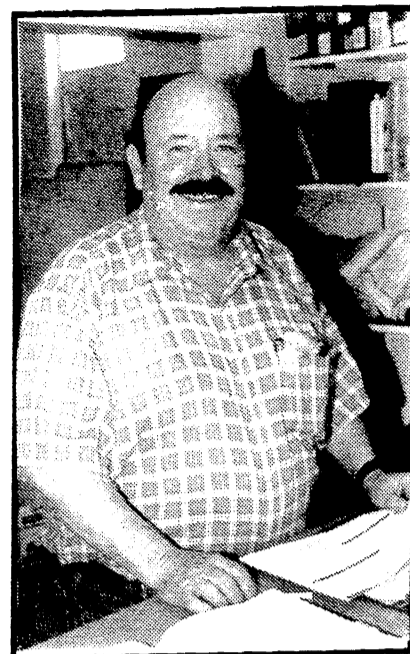


Photo by Kathy Kneffner

Varsity Baseball Finishes Second in Cascades Blue

The varsity baseball team completed league play on May 24 with a win at Grass Lake and a second place finish to Napoleon in the Cascades Blue League. Napoleon's league record was 12-2 and Manchester finished

11-3. District play will be at Napoleon on June 4, 10am, against the winner of the Napoleon-East Jackson game played at Napoleon on Tuesday, May 31 at 3pm.

Manchester finished a fine season at 16-7. In six of the seven losses experienced by this team, the difference was only one run.

The Flying Dutchmen finished the first half of league play in a second place tie with a 5-2 record. They knew that they would have to win their games in the second round in order to have a chance at the league championship. The key blow was a loss to Napoleon, 4-3. Shays Ahrens, who finished the season at 7-1, was on the mound. Napoleon took a 4-0 lead with two runs in the 4th and two in the 7th. The 7th inning showed promise when Aaron Garret was safe at first on an error and stole second. Mike Barnard hit a double with Garret scoring. Strook was walked intentionally and the home crowd was excited at the prospects of a win. It was not to be as the runners died on base.

When Vandercook Lake traveled to Manchester, the Dutchmen were able to avenge their other league loss, winning 4-2. All four runs were scored in the third inning. Brandon and Brent Woods started the inning with singles and, with one down, Strook was walked intentionally. After two were out, Ahrens reached first. With one run in and the bases still loaded, Brian Duval hit a screamer off the glove of the first baseman and two runs scored. Ahrens later scored on a passed ball.

At Michigan Center, Ahrens pitched a pretty game of only 8 pitches, striking out 8 and allowing three hits and no walks.

Manchester came out roaring in the final game of the season against Grass Lake scoring 3 runs in the first inning. Barnard and Strook each collected hits. Garret took over Niehaus in the sixth inning allowing no runs and only one hit. The Dutchmen went on to score four in the final inning, winning 9-3.

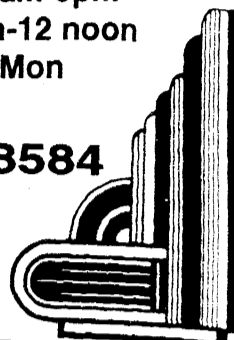
Come support the Dutchmen at Napoleon, June 4, 10am.

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152 E. Main St.

Tues & Wed 7:30am-7pm
Thurs 7:30am-4pm
Fri 7:30am-5pm
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Closed Mon

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Thyme in the Kitchen

by Leigh



Strawberries

With many smiles, this month's recipes were selected. May they add a little variety to your collection of the "tried and true" ones you'll more than likely put up this strawberry season. Some are especially easy and quick to prepare; some are just fun to make and try. Enjoy.

Do not pick strawberries on rainy days as they will not keep well.

Serving Hint: For cold drinks or the punch bowl, freeze cleaned, unhulled fresh strawberries in ice cube trays with added water or juice. When frozen, bag the strawberry ice cubes and store in freezer for later use.

May Wine Slush

Mix well in blender at high speed

- 2 cups May Wine (Frankenmuth, St. Julian)
- 1 pint fresh Strawberries
- 1 6 oz. can frozen Lemonade
- 10-12 Ice Cubes

Serve immediately or store in freezer. Serves 8

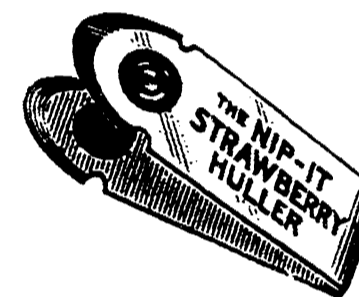


Strawberry Frosty

Mix well in blender at high speed

- 2 cups Orange Juice
- 1 pint fresh Strawberries
- 2 Tbs. Grenadine
- 6-8 Ice Cubes

Sugar optional to taste. Serve immediately or store in freezer. Serves 8.



Fruit Dips (3)

Blend well all ingredients of the following recipes:

1.) Honey-Almond Dip (Makes 3/4 cup)
2/3 cup Yogurt (nonfat or any flavor)
3 Tbs. Slivered Almonds, toasted, finely chopped
2-1/2 Tbs. Honey

2.) Mascarpone Dip (Makes 2 cups)
1 17oz. container Mascarpone Cheese
1 Tbs. Honey
1/2 tsp. Vanilla Extract
Juice of 1 large or 2 small Limes (strained).

Allow to soften slightly at room temperature before serving.

3.) Sweet-Creamy Fruit Dip (Makes 4 cups)
1 7oz. jar Marshmallow Cream
1 8oz. package Cream Cheese, softened
1 8oz. carton Sour Cream
1 14oz. can Sweetened Condensed Milk

For better flavor, make dips several hours before serving, storing them in refrigerator. May serve with just strawberries or any combination of fruit.



WILD STRAWBERRY

Frozen Strawberry Fluff

CRUST: Mix together

1-1/4 cup crisp Cookie Crumbs
1/3 cup butter

Press into bottom of buttered 9-inch square pan and bake at 350° for 8 minutes. Cool.

FILLING: In large bowl of electric mixer, beat together slightly

2 Egg Whites
1 Tbs. Lemon Juice

Gradually beat in
1-1/3 cup Sugar
2 cups fresh sliced Strawberries

Then beat all until mixture is fluffy and large volume, about 12 to 15 minutes.

Fold in

1 cup Cream, whipped

Spread over crumb crust, freeze overnight. Cut into serving pieces, top with fresh berries. Serves 9.



Dessert Sauce

Mash in medium saucepan
4 cups (1 quart) fresh Strawberries

Add and cook over low heat
1 cup Sugar

Mix well until sugar is dissolved. Cool slightly.

Press through a fine sieve.

Add and mix together
2 Tbs. Peach Liqueur,
Kirsch, or Amaretto

Chill sauce. Serve over pound cake, ice cream, fruit, etc. Makes 2-1/2 cups.

Strawberry-Banana Soup

Mash lightly so there are chunks of fruit
2 cups fresh Strawberries, sliced
1 small Banana, thinly sliced

Add blending well
2 Tbs. Sugar

Set aside
Combine

1 cup Sour Cream (or Yogurt)
2 Tbs Sugar



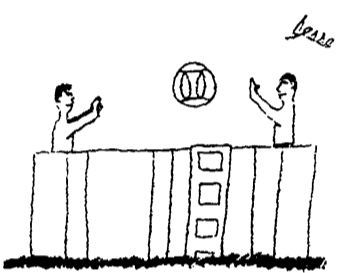


Add, and whisk until well-blended

1 cup whipping Cream
3/4 cup Milk
1/4 cup White Wine

Fold in fruit and chill 2 hours. Garnish with several slices of strawberries. Makes 4-1/2 cups or 4 servings



**MANCHESTER
JUNE 1994**

<p>MAY 29 SUNDAY</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Eighth graders return from the Great Washington D.C. Trip Remember — The Manchester Chronicle Calendar is designed as a pull-out section for a handy reference throughout the month.</p>	<p>MAY 30 MONDAY</p> <p> Memorial Day — No School 1:00 Annual Memorial Day Parade begins at the American Legion Hall and ends at Oak Grove Cemetery</p>	<p>MAY 31 TUESDAY</p>
<p>5</p> <p>2:00 1994 Graduating Class of Manchester High School Commencement Exercises at the Athletic Complex (in case of inclement weather—High School Gymnasium)</p> 	<p>6</p> <p>Chipping Service to Village residents - leave brush up to 3" in diameter, near curb by 7:00 a.m., cut end toward road. 9:30 Seniors leave the Senior Citizen Center for shopping in Adrian 7:00 Village Council 7:30 Manchester Twp Library Board 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge 8:00 Knights of Columbus Last day to register for Summer Arts Camp. Phone 428-8600</p>	<p>7</p> <p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village 12:00 Senior Citizen Dinner in Emanuel Dining Room (Turkey Tetrazini on the menu) 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts</p>
<p>12</p>  <p>Drawing by Jesse Collins 7th grade Middle School</p>	<p>13</p> <p>LAST DAY OF SCHOOL (1/2 day) Time for Summer Fun 7am-8pm School Election High School Auditorium. Operative Millage Proposition, Non-Homestead Property Tax 6:30 Manchester Optimists Club 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Com 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Manchester Community Fair Board at Emanuel Church</p>	<p>14</p> <p>9:30 Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council Meeting 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Twp Board Mtg</p>
<p>19</p> <p>Happy Father's Day</p> 	<p>20</p> <p>7:00 Village Council 7:45 School Board in the High School Library 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>	<p>21</p> <p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING IN THE VILLAGE 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts 6:30 Manchester Area Historical Society Picnic. No meetings in July or August 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board</p> <p> Summer Begins</p>
<p>26</p>	<p>27</p> <p>6:30 Manchester Optimists Manchester Township Planning Commission</p>	<p>28</p> <p>6:30 Optimists 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop</p>

Open to ALL Western Washtenaw County Residents

Headstart Enrollment Activities for the Kids!
Friday, June 17, 1994
9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Rd., Manchester


- Enroll in Headstart
- Make-and-Take Activity for Children
- Enroll in a Food and Nutrition Program while you sample delicious, nutritious food!

Stop in, have fun, see what we're all about!

Monthly programs provided by Human Services Group Western Washtenaw County

ICE CREAM SOCIAL


5:00 Wednesday, June 22
Sharon United Methodist Church
M-52 at Pleasant Lake Road



Chicken BBQ,
Hot Dogs, Sloppy Joes,
Potato Salad,
Baked Beans,
Tossed Salad,
Ice Cream, Pie & Cake
Fish Pond, too!

REMEMBER: The Manchester Chronicle Calendar is designed to be a pullout section for handy reference during the month. Tack it on your bulletin board. Or move the kids' drawings over and put it on the refrigerator door.

SPECIAL PULL-OUT "KEEPSAKE" SECTION
(FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK!)



In Honor of the Graduate

Come celebrate our achievement.
Commencement Exercises
Sunday afternoon, June fifth
Nineteen hundred ninety-four
two o'clock
Athletic Complex

<p>Prelude Music.....Ms.Cara Weissman, Band Director "Denbridge Way" James Swearingen Selections from "Cats" Arranged by John Edmondson Processional Pomp and Circumstance Edward Elgar Arranged by James D. Ployhar</p> <p>Welcome.....Mr.Russell J. LeBlanc, Principal SalutatoryBenjamin James Lowery "Someone Special".....Zachary D. Gordon Special Music "I Will Remember You" April Butterfield Presentation of AwardsMr. Russell J. LeBlanc Mr. David L. Swanson</p> <p>Presentation of Class Gift.....Tracy A. LaRue, Adrienne A. Wallace Valedictory.....Kurtis A. McDonald Presentation of the ClassMs. Patricia M. Sahakian School Board President</p> <p>Presentation of Diplomas.....Board of Education Closing Mr. Russell J. LeBlanc</p> <p>Recessional "Fanfare and Recessional" Edward Algar Arranged by James D. Ployhar</p>	<p>CLASS MOTTO "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."</p> <p>CLASS COLORS Cardinal and Black</p> <p>CLASS SONG "I'm gonna be somebody someday." Travis Tritt</p>
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Congratulations...

from your friends and neighbors in Manchester!

Sponsors of this four-page Graduation 1994 supplement to the Manchester Chronicle are pleased to present a check to Manchester High School to purchase a new trophy case in honor of the Graduating Class of 1994.

CONGRATULATIONS! MANCHESTER

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Baker's Dozen and Village Pizza

Dr. Bruce Bates

Larry Becktel

Benedict's Service

Chelsea Community Hospital

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Dr. Eccles

The 18th Century Shoppe

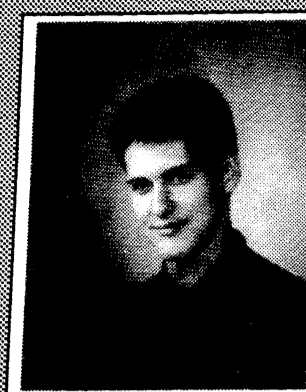
Flower Garden



SHANE AHRENS



LAURA ALBER



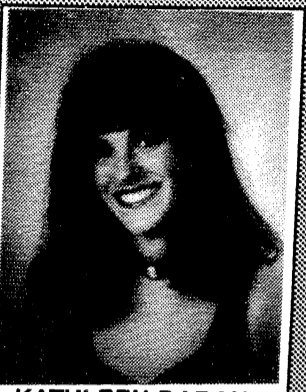
ERIC ANDERSON



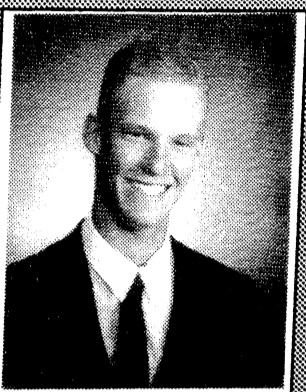
JODI ARMENTROUT



JENNIFER ASH



KATHLEEN BARAN



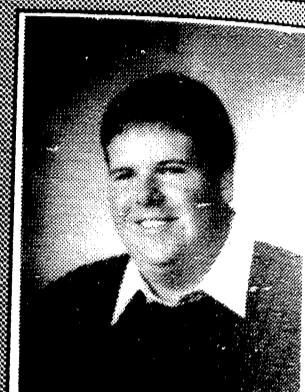
MICHAEL BARNARD



SHARON BIHLMAYER



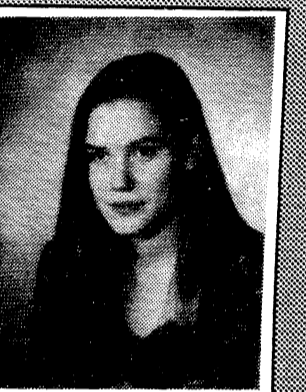
FRANKI BISARD



MATTHEW BLOSSOM



ELIZABETH BRAGG



ERICA BRIGGS



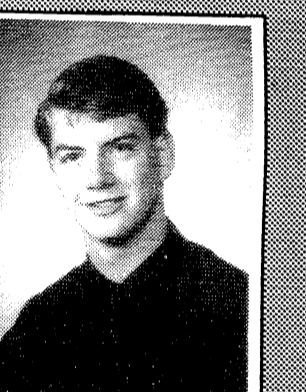
AMIE BRYANT



MICHAEL BUNN



APRIL BUTTERFIELD



DANIEL CAMPBELL



CHRISTEEN COLTER



MICHAEL CROGHAN



BRADLEY DAVIS



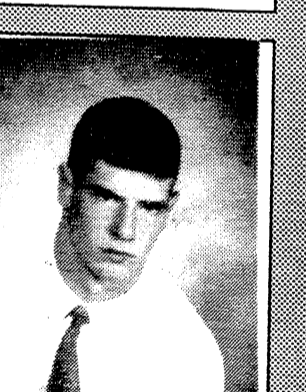
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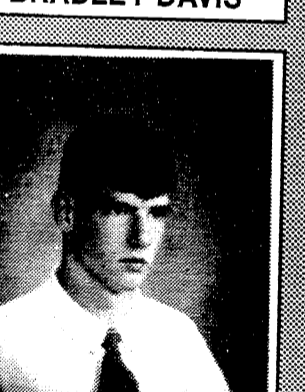
ADAM ERSKINE



MARGARET EVILSIZER



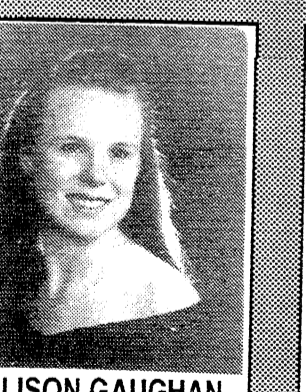
MATTHEW FIELDER



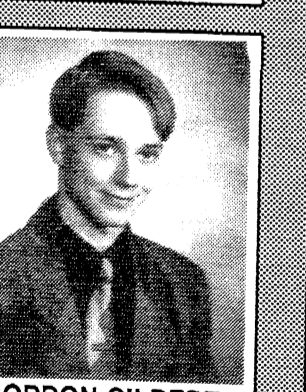
THOMAS FIELDER



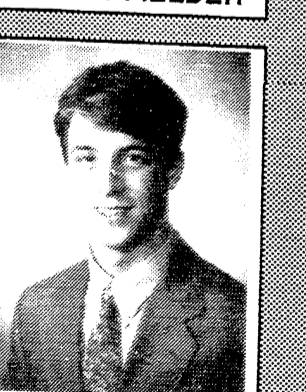
CHRISTOPHER FILLYAW



ALLISON GAUGHAN



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JOHN GOULD



HEATHER GREEN



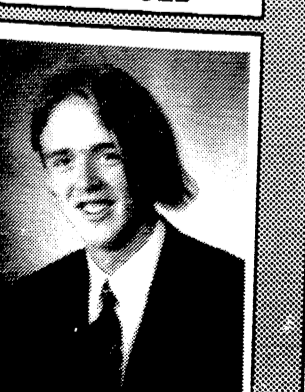
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TRISHA HARPER



KERRI KELLER



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HIGH SCHOOL 1994 GRADUATES



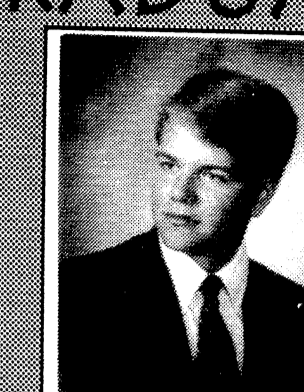
TRACY LARUE



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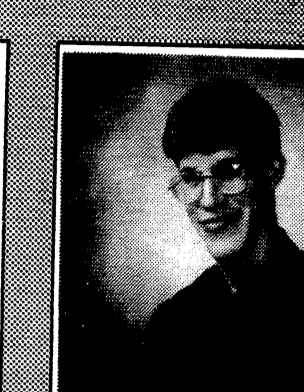
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BENJAMIN LOWERY



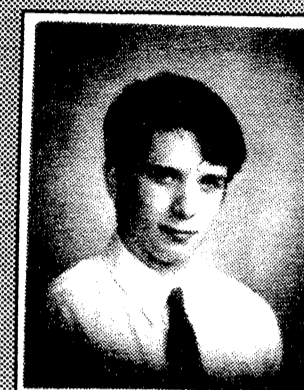
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CHARLES MCKIBBEN



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JODI MOORE



DANIEL ODELL



JONATHAN OKEY



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STEVEN RAAB



SARAH RISKE



ANGELA ROEHM



ANGELA SALYER



KRISTINA SANNES



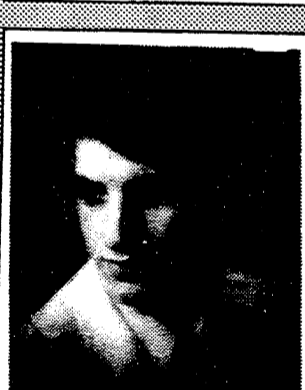
KATHARINE SPIESS



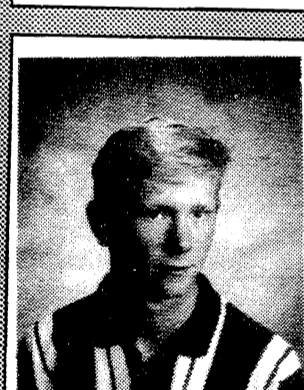
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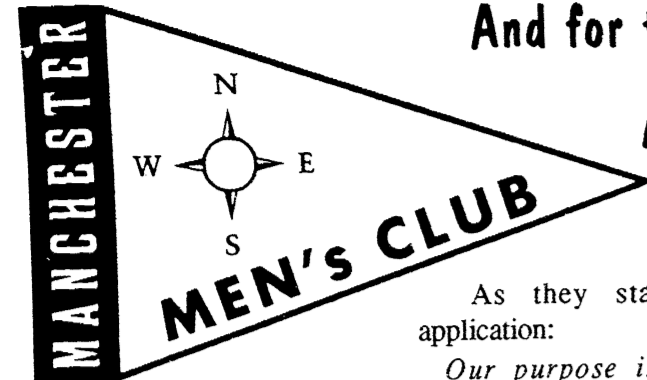
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And for the Classes of 1995 and beyond...

MEN'S CLUB CREATES NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Junior's—Apply Now!

The new Men's Club Scholarship is indeed a new concept in awarding "scholarships"!

As the Class of 1994 prepares to move into the next stage of their lives, with higher education and employment, it is exciting to hear the news from the Manchester Men's Club and consider its implications for the classes still to come. Announcing:

THE MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB Memorial Scholarship
A \$1,000 Matching Fund Scholarship awarded in Memory of Harry Krauss, Rod Morrison, and Joe Alexander

So What Makes It Different?

We are always happy for the young people who succeed so well and are awarded scholarships in recognition of their excellent scholastic achievements.

However, the Men's Club considered that many worthy students do not necessarily have such a consistent record of achievement.

As they state in their application:

Our purpose is to provide scholarship possibilities to all students and not just those who have a high G.P.A. or high financial needs. We are looking for GOAL oriented students who have an educational and financial plan in mind and can show that they will follow through on their plan.

And so they created this unique scholarship.

It is based on two principles: 1) The student must set an educational goal and be successful in pursuit of it; and 2) the student must earn money to be applied toward furthering their education.

According to John Korican, who sits on the Men's Club Scholarship Committee with Jim Schook, Sr., Todd Reinhart, and Mel Stroufe, the educational goal could be even to move a 1.5 G.P.A. up to a 2.2! The point is not so much where you have been, but rather where you are planning to go. How well can the student set their goals. And how well can they succeed in trying to achieve them!

Why this, why now?

The idea of a scholarship

developed after the death of Rod Morrison. Rod, a former principal of Manchester High School, had also been member of the Manchester Men's Club before he moved to Olivet in the early 1990s to become superintendent of schools there.

However, in a tragically short time after Rod moved, he became ill and required a bone marrow transplant. In the course of undertaking the steps necessary to find an appropriate donor, the Men's Club raised funds to help in this effort—but not before Rod met his untimely death.

The Men's Club thought a

scholarship fund could be an appropriate use to make of that money.

The decision was made to also include in the scholarship fund

The point is not so much where you have been, but rather where you are planning to be

Krauss, a great friend of youth who often employed young people in his pharmacy, and Joe Alexander, a tireless volunteer who worked especially with the high school football program.

The Men's Club Scholarship will honor the memories of these three men and at the same time

indicate faith in a tangible way for young people for generations to come!

How to Apply

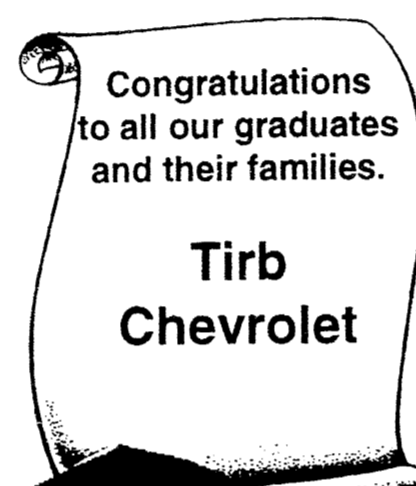
Now is the time!!! High School Juniors, pick up your application from Mr. Korican at the high school. The application is straightforward but requires sincerity and thoughtfulness in setting your goals and making your plans to earn money.

Applications are due no later than June 13th! This could be a wonderful opportunity to accomplish the long term goal of furthering your education, even if you thought maybe you couldn't afford to, by receiving a scholarship. Yup, you. It could be you. □ (js)



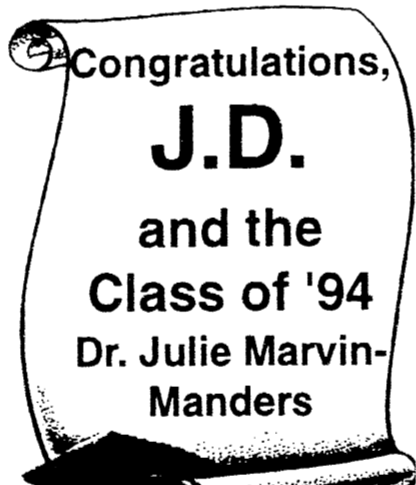
"...perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Thoreau

CONGRATULATIONS, Marcus! Love, from your family



Congratulations to all our graduates and their families.

Tirb Chevrolet



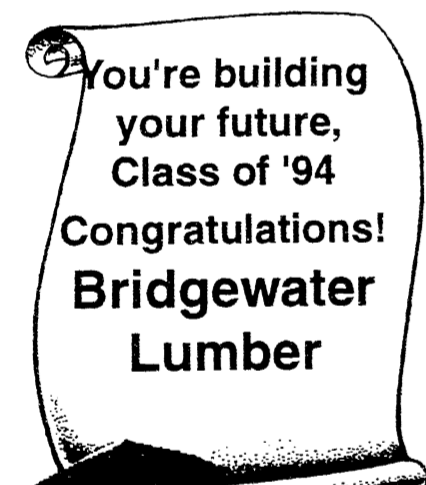
Congratulations, J.D. and the Class of '94 Dr. Julie Marvin-Manders



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Many exciting and rewarding challenges lay ahead for you! Best of Luck! Manchester Dairy Queen

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:00 Middle School Honors Night 7:30 Men's Club Board Meeting, lower level of the Mill 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars	THURSDAY JUNE 2 12:00 June Birthday Dinner for Seniors at Emanuel Dining Room (Ham on the menu) 12:30 Bingo for Seniors 7:30 Manchester Community Band Rehearsal. New members always welcome! 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp Board Mtg	FRIDAY JUNE 3	SATURDAY JUNE 4 9am-3pm Manchester Market, behind the American Legion Hall 8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market, downtown Chelsea
8 Reservations by today for Manchester Chamber of Commerce Cookout (see details page 10) 9:00 Seniors leave the Center for Davisburg Candle Factory tour 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop	9 12:00 Last Senior Dinner (Chef's Choice) 7:30 Manchester Community Band 8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm (Meetings held on the second or third Thursday of the month, depending on agenda)	10 Last Day to Call for Men's Club Sandbox Fill scheduled for tomorrow! Call Keith's Barber Shop at 428-8584 or Great Lakes Bancorp 428-8379 Last Day to apply for Men's Club Scholarship—see graduation insert for further details 7-10:00 p.m. "Village Piece Makers," at Emanuel Church. All welcome!	11 9am-3pm Manchester Market behind the American Legion Hall 8:30-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market 9am-2pm Freedom Twp. Summer Clean-Up Day Men's Club Free Sandbox Fill (See page 9 for further details)
15 Manchester Chamber of Commerce Community Family Campfire Cookout (see page 10 for details) 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:00 Manchester Men's Club Steak Fry in the park 7:30 CRC Board	16 7:00 p.m. Abundant Life Singers will be featured in sacred concert at Victory Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to hear this program of gospel music. 7:00 Cub Scout Pack Meeting 7:30 Manchester Community Band Gazebo Concert	17 9am-11am Federal Food Distribution at Manchester United Methodist Church 6:00 Pickup for Saline Senior Citizens Card Party	18 9:00 a.m. Manchester Market behind the American Legion Hall 8:30-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market 6:30 50 Year Reunion: Manchester High School's Alumni Banquet "Camp Read" Kickoff at the Manchester Township Library-- Sign up between 11am & 4pm
22 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Department 5:00 Sharon UMC Ice Cream Social (Bus available for Seniors)	23 7:30 Manchester Community Band Gazebo Concert	24	25 8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market 9:00 a.m. Manchester Market
29 5:00 Emanuel UCC Ice Cream Social (Bus available for Seniors)	30 10:00 Seniors leave Center for Turkeyville Cornwell Dinner Theater "Red Garter Revue." Gazebo Concert	Let EVERYONE know about your events and meetings! Send your notices to The Manchester Chronicle and we'll include them in our monthly "Chronicle Calendar." Either mail to The Manchester Chronicle, P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158 or drop information off at our office in the Mill — or call (313) 428-1230. Get the word out to EVERY SINGLE HOUSEHOLD IN MANCHESTER!	

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Raisin Pickers First
Recording to be Released

It's called "Palm Trees" and will be available June 9th for purchase by mail or at their many concerts. We're talking about the Raising Pickers' new and first full length cassette recording!

The tape is being released through The Huttman Co. of Ann Arbor, who previously have published books and posters but were as delighted with the Raising Pickers as we are and decided to produce their first album.

There are five talented Manchester musicians in the Raising Pickers and you've probably heard them play—at Gazebo concerts, school square dances, the "River Raisin Festival," and all about town: Carol and Mark Palms, Gary Reynolds, Mike Gleason, and Bill Farmer.

Now we can enjoy their lively music anytime. "Old-time stringband music with a new wrinkle." Congratulations, Raising Pickers. And thanks! □ (js)

Can't make it to see *The Raising Pickers* at the Ark??


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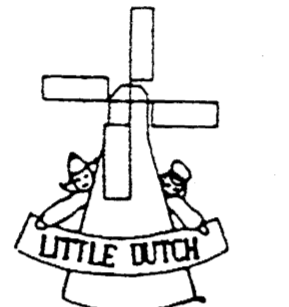
Sula Darlene Jeffers



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REMEMBER: You saw it in *The Manchester Chronicle*. A business advertisement, news feature, story, photo, announcement — it's gotta' be in the *Chronicle*!

HELP WANTED

Part-Time Teachers/Assistants needed at Little Dutch Child Care Center. Must have experience planning developmentally appropriate activities for children 1-12 years. Contact Director at 428-8988.

Teleprospector to set appointments for busy financial planner. Part-time, your home. Flexible hours. 428-8987.

CHILD CARE

Little Dutch Child Care Center offers a structured program of music, art, science & literature for children 1-12 years. Now accepting summer enrollments. Call 428-8988 for more information.

Babysitting: 14-year-old girl can babysit 5-year-olds or younger. Have had experience caring for 1-11 year olds. Can start immediately from 4-8:00 in town. When summer vacation starts, then anytime. Please call 428-9462.

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Farm Animal Care Service: Will take care of your farm animals while you are away on vacation or a week-end. Specializing in horses. Experienced. Dependable. Local references. 428-8005 evenings or weekends.

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main St. 428-9357.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market — The Brusher Show: Sunday, June 19. 6am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00. 26th season. The original!!

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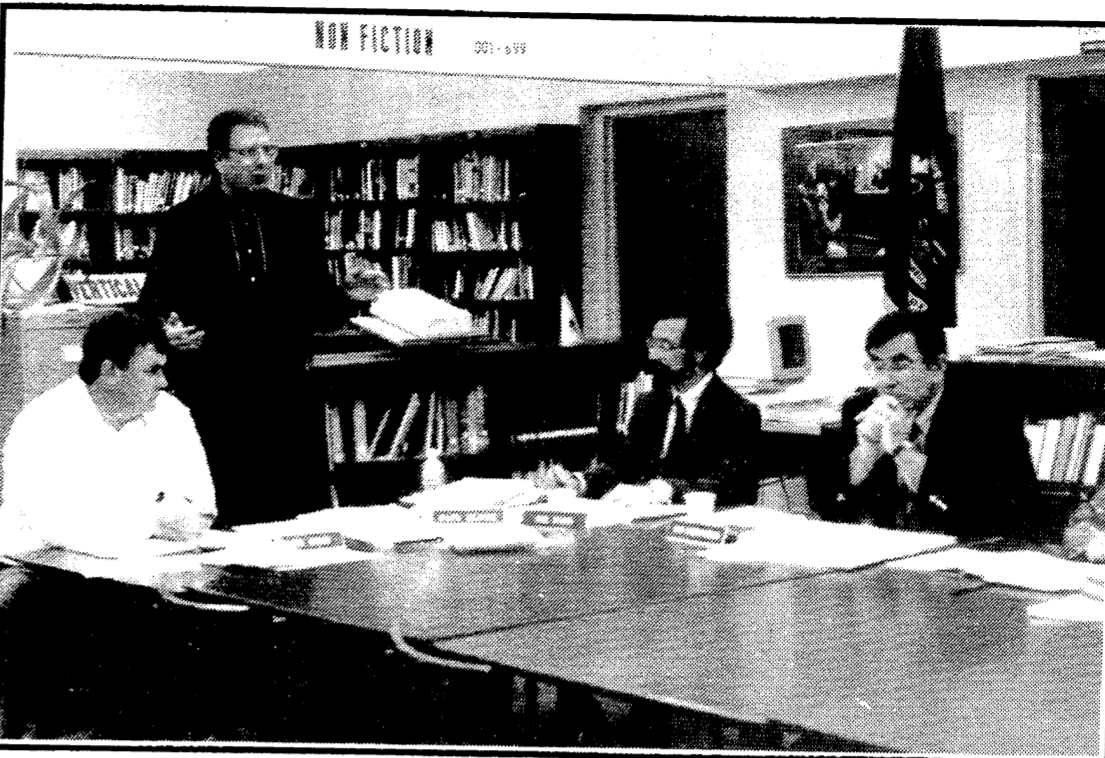
Phone: (313) 428-8212 or (313) 428-8492
131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MI

Give a gift subscription to out-of-town family and friends to **The Manchester Chronicle**. Use the handy form on page 26.

Community Opinion Page

THIS MONTH'S CONTRIBUTOR
PAUL KLUWE, RESIDENT OF SHARONTOWNSHIP
(Paul Kluwe also serves as treasurer of the Manchester School District Board of Education)

The South and West Washtenaw Consortium (which I'll abbreviate as SWWC) has formally been in existence for 15 years. The initial contract in which the Manchester Schools has participated expires in August 1994. In addition, there is a mandatory 2 year extension beyond the 15 year term. The new proposed contract is very similar to the original, and the proposed term is for five years (plus the 2 year extension) for a total term of 7 years. I have very serious and deep reservations about entering into this contract as it is presented.



First of all, please do not interpret my concerns as being opposed to offering our high school students SWWC-styled programs to better prepare them for the world after graduation. In fact, the SWWC concept is certainly the main inspiration and model for the direction our high school has to take to meet the future for all of our students. In addition, please do not interpret my concerns as being anything but complimentary to the teachers and staff that have worked so hard to make the SWWC an innovative program. Certainly, as I see it, strategic alliances with other institutions using the SWWC concept is something of which we need more - not less. We need to take the SWWC successes and make them multiply.

Another important point is that I have nothing but honor and respect for the five Superintendents in question. Individually they all excellent people and competent administrators who perform well at difficult jobs. My criticism is aimed directly at the organizational structure of the SWWC. We try to teach our students the concepts of cost-effective, site-based decisions and management - concepts difficult to teach if they are not actively practiced from the highest levels.

My other concern is money. Manchester, by my best estimate, spends \$2,745.00 per student in an SWWC class. This compares to our district average of \$829.00, or to complete tuition at a Washtenaw Community College class of \$150.00. This is a differential that cannot be ignored. With

trates the problem. Under the contract, the "Board of Governors" consists of the Superintendents of the five participating school districts. Even though they are a public body under Michigan law, they meet in closed meetings in clear violation of PA 267 of 1976 - the Open Meetings Act. These meetings are deliberative in nature, and the decisions of the Superintendents are final and not subject to meaningful review. My experience is that financial information is very difficult to obtain, and since the SWWC is not audited, it is very difficult for a participating district to practice due diligence. This organization more closely resembles an old Russian bureaucracy than a way to manage an innovative program in which we have so much at stake.

My concerns with the SWWC center on the very "top" of the organization, defined by the contract as the "Board of Governors." That high-handed name by itself perfectly illus-

a cost spread like that, it is not wise for us to rush in to lock up that rate with the SWWC for seven years. In addition, the SWWC is structured on a take-or-pay system. Manchester is obligated to pay for about 13% of the student positions in the SWWC whether we use them or not. The number of positions and their associated cost is established by the SWWC "Board of Governors" with no cost control from Manchester other than its one vote of five. This sort of system does not lead to innovation.

We need a new system to carry on the SWWC concept. We need to involve all of our students in this program. We need to encourage site-based decision making between the SWWC administrators and the high school principals with the regular review and active approval of each school board. We need to establish strategic alliances and participation with the widest variety of institutions and organizations possible. By doing these things, we can do a better job for our high school Juniors and Seniors. We can do more... it will cost less... its just that simple. Please let me know what you think. Call me at home on evenings or weekends at 428-2000 (fax: 428-1000). Thank you.

— Paul P. Kluwe

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From the Ground Up

— by BG

The loveliest time of the gardener's year is here, full of promise and the weeds still under control.

As you wander through the garden, use a pair of scissors to snip off the dead flower heads. This will improve the appearance of the garden and the health of the plants. The vigor of the perennial plants will be concentrated on improving the roots instead of making seeds. The annual plants, deprived of making seeds, will continue to bloom all summer. This is true of some daisy-like perennials. I have had some early blooming Chrysanthemums flower again in late fall because of dead heading.

This principle holds true with vegetable plants. They should be picked clean of mature fruit to encourage more production. Keep that zucchini plant picked clean of maturing squash and you can have smaller squash for a longer time. If you can't give it away, put the unwanted fruit on the compost pile to use again in a different form.

Use scissors to snip off the flowers of the newly planted plants to encourage the roots. Snip again to shape the growing plants. Chrysanthemums, Cosmos, Marigolds, so many plants will be more attractive in a bushy, compact shape. Petunias can avoid the lanky look with some snipping during the summer.

June has so many beautiful flowers that we could have a bouquet for the flower of the month. I think I would put Iris in the center. It should be properly introduced as the standard tall bearded Iris, the same flower fondly remembered by our grandmothers as the German Iris.

This outstanding star of the Iris family, the one that is simply called the Iris, can be found in every garden in any desired color in any combination. Twenty-eight to forty-eight inches tall, an individual plant can be a focal point of any flower bed. The plant is tough and durable, preferring sun but tolerating some shade. The flowers can last two days or two weeks, depending on the variety.

The latest interest is reblooming Iris, those that bloom again in the summer and fall. These can be found in all sizes and in a wide variety of colors. The quantity and quality of flowers may not equal the first blooms of the season.

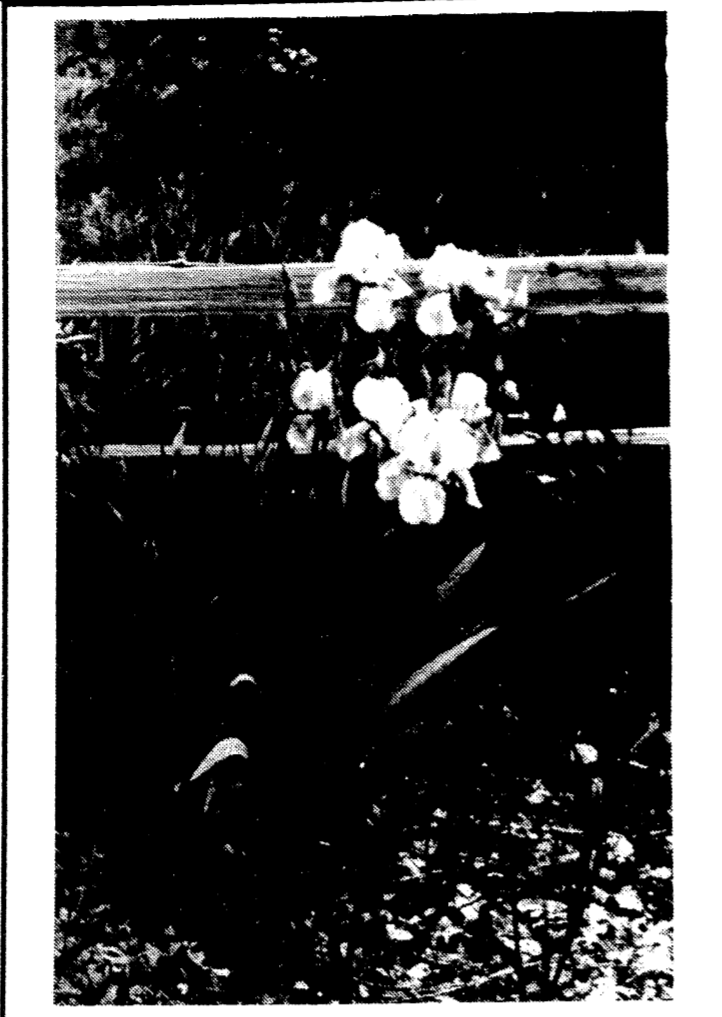
The Iris blooming during the month of May is the dwarf bearded Iris, forming large clumps of vibrant colors very quickly. The flowers resemble the taller Iris in color and form, but the plant is only five to fifteen inches tall.

The Iris family has over 150 species, divided and subdivided into classes and subclasses beyond belief. Just remember that all Iris have a fleshy rootstock formed into either a rhizome or a bulb, then the family is divided into "bearded" or "beardless", depending on the "beard" appearing on the lower petals.

This large variety enables us to have Iris blooming for most of the gardening season under various conditions. Iris reticulata, beardless and planted as a bulb in the previous fall, flowers before the Crocus in March. We have the wild Blue Flag, beardless with a rhizome, growing in the wetlands. Let's not try to separate Dutch, Spanish, English, Japanese Iris — just agree that Iris is a very large family.

Continue to enjoy your garden and don't let the weeds get too far ahead.

Flower of the Month: Bearded Iris

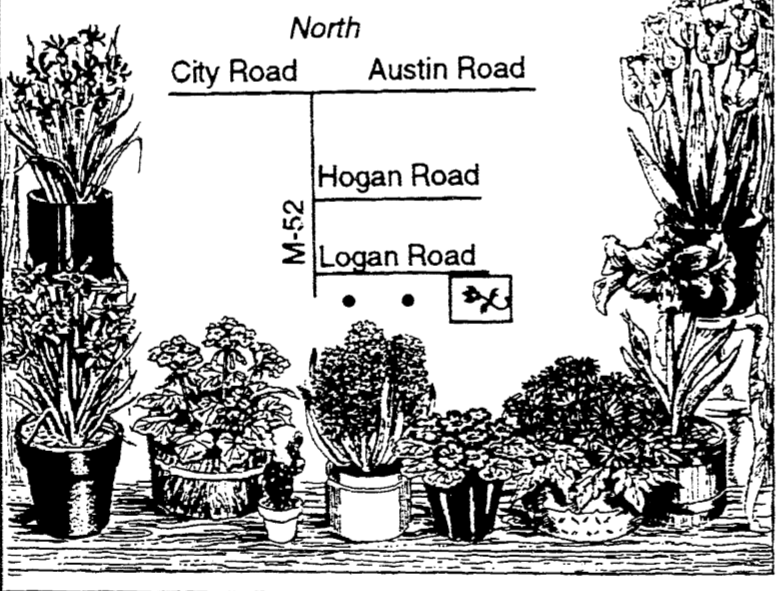


— Photo by BG

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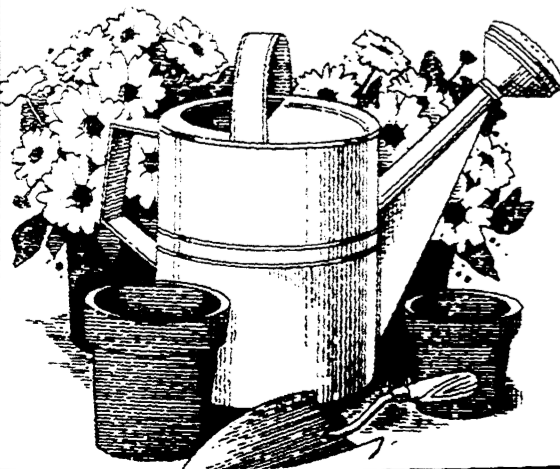
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The doctor makes house calls

(Interview by Laurie Hiler with story by Kathy Kueffner)

Remember the country doctors who made house calls? Doctors providing personal care by way of house calls may be a luxury of the past, but currently a Manchester doctor has reintroduced this service.

She is Dr. Lisa Kutchins, a veterinarian, who provides quality care for pets at their owner's home. Her veterinary practice is Countryside Veterinary Clinic, a 28-foot motor home.

"There are many advantages to a mobile clinic," says Dr. Kutchins. "For one thing the animals are more relaxed in the familiar environment of their own home."

Indeed, some pets become anxious as soon as we drive into the parking lot of a vet clinic. They just seem to instinctively know where we're taking them, in spite of the friendly people at a clinic.

Dr. Kutchins adds, "Mobile service is convenient perhaps most of all for senior citizens who are pet owners. Elderly clients may not drive, or it is more difficult for them to get out to a clinic, but yet have pets that need vaccinations or other medical attention." (By the way, Dr. Kutchins offers senior citizen discounts.)

Other appreciative clients include busy parents with young children — and pets — at home. It is just more convenient to have the veterinarian come to the home rather than loading the pet into the car and everyone else in the family.

Facilities in the traveling clinic are set up for basic needs. Blood work, x-rays and examinations are a part of a house call routine and include vaccinations and dispensing medication for minor health problems.

Dr. Kutchins picks up and delivers family pets scheduled for surgical procedures, spaying and neutering, and these operations are performed at facilities the veterinarian has set up at her home.

Two full time assistants are employed. Ann Eddington and Kelly Cochran-Sullivan.



Dr. Kutchins, pictured above left, in front of the Countryside Veterinary mobile clinic, along with assistant Ann Eddington. Dr. Kutchins is holding JR, a tiger cat who felt very comfortable inside the mobile unit. In fact we had to close the door to keep him out.

Your business advertisement, your news, your stories, photos, announcements: You really should be in the Manchester Chronicle. You will reach an audience of over 2,500. Phone 428-1230

Dr. Lisa Kutchins



Small animals, such as cats, dogs and birds, make up the majority of Dr. Kutchins' veterinarian practice, however, she has been asked to treat cows, pigs and other farm animals.

"I love having my own business," says Dr. Kutchins, "and a mobile veterinarian practice makes my job just that much more interesting."

Her husband, David Cook, takes care of the accounting. Their daughter, Halley, age 14 months, use to ride along in the motor home, napping in her car seat, but mom says Halley is walking now and she is not so content to stay in a car seat these days.

Dr. Kutchins, Countryside Veterinary Clinic, can be reached at 428-0400, or 800-933-8894.

Postcards from Iowa

From: Mae & Jon Hardenbergh
Hello, Manchester:

Yes indeed — we're in our new home!!! May 2nd was the day the movers came to Windsor Park Apartments to take our needed items (sofa, food, beds, organ, TV and cameras) to 3015 Olde Country Lane. We decided the magnitude of boxes in storage should go to the lower level to be "opened sometime."

The last two weeks have seen me "supervise" cement sidewalks, painting, boxes opened, screen door inserted, boxes opened, special lights installed, bushes and trees for our yard and more boxes opened. We celebrated two birthdays, mom's and Gret's. Dubuque is a very beautiful hilly area on the Mississippi River. As my mother and I calm and slow down, we can experience our new digs.

Congrats to the Graduates.
Watch for next month — A new Crash. Take care, Mae & Jon

The Market in Manchester

In a beautiful setting next to the River Raisin and behind our American Legion Hall, the Manchester Market began on the first Saturday in May and continues every Saturday through pumpkin season from 8:30 am to 3:00 p.m.

Initiated by Susan Morey of Manchester Academy of the Arts, the market features vendors of produce and plants, and artists displaying their wares, including unique jewelry and handmade decorative items.

After losing its site on the porch of the Mill, the Manchester Market was offered the location behind the Legion Hall. Morey says she's grateful to the American Legion for their enthusiastic support.

"Farmer's markets, like the ones in Ann Arbor and Chelsea, seem to be very popular, and it's one more interesting attraction we can offer our community and visitors to our town," says Morey who voluntarily coordinates the Manchester Market.

"It's a version of the Farmer's Market of Ann Arbor in a convenient, scenic Manchester location and we expect it to grow as more exhibitors find out about us."

For information on being an exhibitor, call Morey at 313-428-8600.

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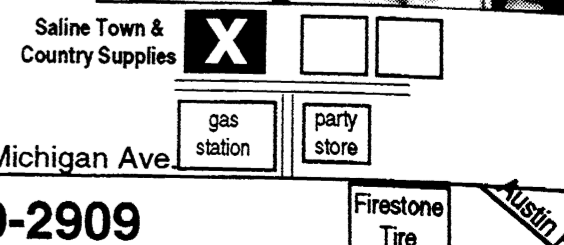
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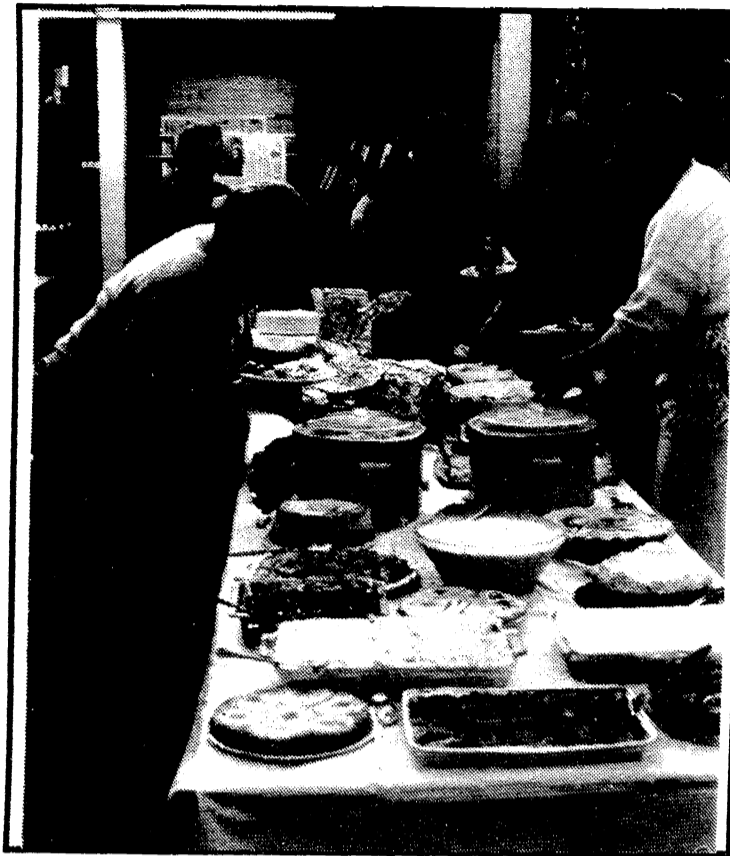


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1. **Wednesday, April 27** Community Resource Center honors community volunteers with a special recognition to **Carl Werner** who received Claire Reck Volunteer of the Year Award.
- Monday, May 2** **Gene and Sandy DeRossett and John and Lynda Lobbestael**, all of Manchester, become proud grandparents of Eric Thomas Lobbestael. Eric's parents are Bruce and Lori Lobbestael of Saline
- Wednesday, May 4** Manchester United Methodist Church receives raves reviews for their Salad Smorgasbord — a ☆☆☆ luncheon!
- Wednesday, May 4** "Wilbur" is invited to be the guest of **Karen Ellsworth's** fourth grade class. Karen's students accumulated the most minutes in the "Read at Night" program. (See "Letters to Wilbur c/o The Manchester Chronicle" page 26 this issue.)
- Thursday, May 5** National Day of Prayer. Twenty-five community residents gathered at the flagpole in Wurster Park to pray for our country, our leaders, our schools, churches and families.
- Friday, May** **George and Ruth Goodell** celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They are honored at a family dinner at Haarer's Meeting Place Sunday, May 9, hosted by their children: Linda (Richard) Simkiss; Larry (Ann) Goodell; and, David (Charlene) Goodell.



2. **Saturday, May 7** Members of Manchester's **Flying Equestrians 4-H Club** compete in Spring-Roundup Horse Show at the Farm Council Grounds. (See photos and results page 28 this issue.)
- Saturday, May 7** Best wishes to **Heidi Lynn Minick and Casey Adam Salkauskas** who were married in Charleston, South Carolina. Parents of the couple are Dave and Marilyn Minick and Walter and Val Salkauskas, all of Manchester.
- Sunday, May 8** It's Mother's Day — but it's also **Clare and Beverly Knickerbocker's** celebration of forty years of marriage. They have lived in Manchester for 28 years. Congratulations!

1) Teachers **Melinda Trout, John Korican, June Weiland and Donna Clark** sample from the delicious banquet provided as a Teacher, Staff, Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. Also pictured, hostesses **Rachel Burkhardt and Barb DeLongchamp**. Everything was almost too pretty to eat.

2) **Colors the Clown** encourages **Sean Johnson** as he takes aim during the annual Manchester Co-Op Preschool carnival held in the Gazebo park.

3) **Gary and Marti Bondy**, pose outside the new front entrance to Marti's Salon. The front of the salon was damaged last winter when a car ran into the building. Gary, who owns Kitchen Solvers, and is a talented carpenter, did the construction work, and friend **Sandy Trolz** of the 18th Century Shoppe was overheard volunteering to decorate Marti's windows at Christmas time.

4) Former Manchester resident, **Austin Barber**, was one of the customers at the second annual Perennial Plant Sale held in the Clinton Village Park. Funds from the sale go toward the **Irene Stephens Memorial Garden** project. The late wife of Atlas of Manchester owner, **Charlie Stephens**, Irene spent many hours planting and tending flowers both at home and in her community.

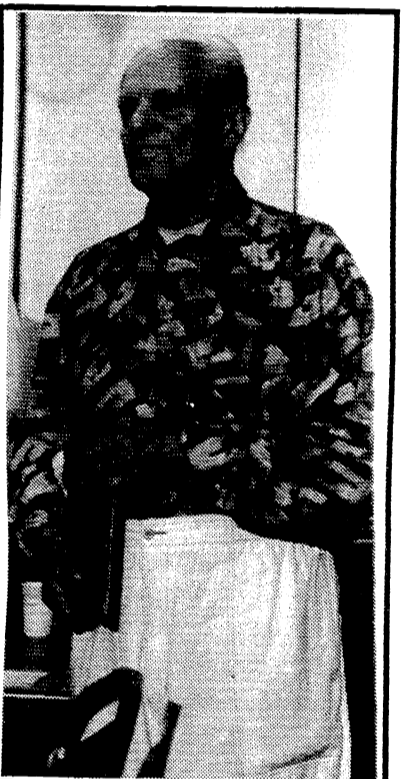
5) **The Manchester Canoe Race**, sponsored by the **Recreation Task Force** attracted a record number of participants, including **Jeff Tyler** who chose to compete in the kayak division.

6) **Tyler Pate Powers**, of Manchester, receives first place in sparring at the 21st Annual U.S. Tae Kwon Do Open Martial Arts Championship. Tyler is a 3rd GUP Red Belt. Congratulations, Tyler!



Times in Manchester, Michigan!

- Tuesday, May 10** All of Manchester was looking at pinhole impages of the annular (ring of fire) eclipse Tuesday afternoon. A perfect clear afternoon this eerie darkening of the mid-day sun.
- Friday, May 13** **Margaret (Peggy) A. Dietle**, age 91, of Manchester, passed away today. On October 28, 1939, she married Howard Dietle and he preceded her in death on June 19, 1959. Peggy was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and St. Mary's Altar Society.
- Friday, May 13** **John B. Swainson**, Former Governor of Michigan, age 68, of Manchester, passed away. (See story page 12.)
- Saturday, May 14** **Jeremiah Tobias** of Manchester Middle School places first in the State at Freestyle Wrestling competition in Lansing.
- Saturday, May 14** A tree is planted in Riverbend Subdivision in celebration of Arbor Day by the Village of Manchester Tree Board and area Boy Scouts
- Friday & Saturday May 13 & 14** Poppy Days in Manchester. **Leslie Anita Jacob** is selected s Miss Poppy 1994, Leslie is the great-great-grandniece of Emil Jacob for whom the American Legion Post is named. The **American Legion Auxiliary** sponsors Poppy Day to remind America that millions have sacrificed their lives and health to keep our nation strong and free. Contributions are devoted entirely to rehabilitation and assistance for veterans and their families
- Sunday, May 15** A most successful Annual Manchester Canoe Race.
- Monday, May 16** Employee Recognition at the Manchester School District Board of Education Special Meeting: **Charlene Goodell, Helen Nickerson, Chris Honer, Frances "Kay" Schook, Doreen "Polly" Brokaw, Diane Lockridge, Sandra Smith, Gay Perry, Sandra Sheats, Karen Ellsworth, Peggy Townsend, Sharon Hankamp** receives certificates of appreciation from Supt. **Niedzwiecki**.
- Friday, May 20** **Dean Ion**, son of **Barbara Ion** of Manchester, made the front page of *The Windsor Star*. The photo was snapped as Dean left Casino Windsor, one of the first patrons and a lucky winner.
- Saturday, May 22** Mortgage Burning Ceremony for the Manchester Township Hall and Fire Department building, with current Manchester Township supervisor **Ron Mann**, former supervisor (During 1979 when the building was constructed) **Clarence Fielder**, and retired township clerk, **Wilma Lentz**.
- Monday, May 23** Mayor Exchange Day. Manchester hosts officials from Bangor, MI. (See photo this page.)
- Tuesday, May 24** **Frances Cleland**, recently retired from the Manchester Post Office receives Certificate of Appreciation from the United States Postal Service
- MAY** **Kathleen Baran**, a 12th grader at Manchester High School is named the Optimists' Student of the Month. Kathleen is the daughter of Sig and Terry Baran



- 7) **Frances Cleland** receives the official Certificate of Appreciation from Manchester Postmaster **Jacob Houck**. The certificate stated: "This certificate is awarded to Mary Frances Cleland in grateful appreciation for dedicated service to the Government of the United States...Given by the United States Postal Service on the occasion of your retirement. Warm personal greetings are extended on the occasion of your retirement..." We miss you, Frances, but know you are thoroughly enjoying your days of leisure.
- 8) We sat and listened for an hour — and could have listened for hours more — to the stories of **Dr. Glenn Lehr** at the Manchester **Area Historical Society** meeting. Dr. Lehr reminisced about life in Manchester when he was a young boy. He talked about working in the celery plant (where Atlas is located now) and in the local ice cream parlor. Wednesday night was movie night; the screen was put up on the Main St. bridge. He remembers helping to fight the fire at the Mill standing on the Fahey Realty building roof with a hose.
Thank you, Dr. Lehr, for the delightful stories; we wish the evening could have lasted longer.
- 9) Members of a journalism club led by Deb Havens, published "Liquid Neology", a journal of their literature and illustrations. Left to right: **Kyle Harvey, Adrienne Wallace, Jessica Smith, Mark Schulte, Deb Havens** and high school correspondent for *The Manchester Chronicle*, **Angie Carlson**. Congratulations! The *Chronicle* looks forward to publishing your inspirational and entertaining writings and drawings in a special series over the next few months.
- 10) Manchester Village Clerk **Karen Tucker** escorted officials from Bangor, Michigan during Mayor Exchange Day, Monday, May 23, pictured here at the counter of **Suzanne's Custom Interiors** in the Mill.



Financial Focus

— David M. Tapping

David M. Tapping is a graduate of Manchester High School, Concordia College and recently received his Masters of Business Administration from The University of Notre Dame.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Before we invest, we should determine what we want our investments to do for us.

When we invest, we're using money in the hope of making more money. I seldom receive any argument over this. However, the money we use for investing should be extra money — money that represents surplus savings or income not needed for essentials.

We might choose to invest these funds in mortgages, real estate, life insurance or securities (stocks and bonds). They're all basically different, and no one fits the needs of every person.

Since we're discussing mainly securities, let's focus on some of the reasons why we might want to invest in stocks or bonds. Many people prefer them because they can readily be bought and sold. They represent variety and flexibility of interests, as well as absentee ownership or creditorship. Securities are obtainable at varying prices,



from very low to very high, and small sums of money can be invested at convenient intervals. With the help of a good broker, securities can be selected, sometimes with excellent results, by persons having limited investment backgrounds.

When investing in a security, you can profit from it in two major ways. First, you may receive dividends or interest payments which, in theory, are paid to compensate you for the use of your money and any risk you assume. Since the market value of securities fluctuates, you also may profit by buying or selling them.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE MONTH

Investment - The use of money for the purpose of making more money to gain income, increase capital, or both. Safety of principal is an important consideration.

Manchester's "Double Delight"

— Stuart Henry

Wembley, England, May 14:
English FA Cup Final:

MANCHESTER-4 CHELSEA-0

The London *Sunday Times* of May 15th said it all: "For Manchester United, the Cup and League double, prizes which their undoubted talents deserve. For Chelsea, the pain of knowing that they comprehensively outplayed their illustrious foes in the first half...only for their world to collapse in the last half of this match."

Never mind that the first two of the Manchester's goals were obtained via penalty shots (resulting from Chelsea's foul plays). Being twice "forced" to foul during insurgent Manchester attacks brought Chelsea to the justice of two penalty shots. Both were converted to goals. This spring-boarded Manchester into a commanding position from which they never looked back, going on to score two more goals from attack plays.

The margin of Manchester's Cup win was the biggest in FA Cup competition for eleven years (when Manchester again beat a southern rival, Brighton, by 4-0). Their win also puts them into an elite group of only four teams in FA Cup history that have completed the League Championship and FA Cup double.



Stuart Henry has been a resident of Manchester, Michigan since 1990. He is a British citizen whose parents live in a suburb of Manchester England. He is a criminology professor at Eastern Michigan University where he has taught since 1987.

The author of 10 books and numerous articles, Dr. Henry's latest book: *Inside Jobs: A Realistic Guide to Criminal Justice Careers for College Graduates* was published in March, and is available at our Manchester Township Library

HIRAM PARR'S BARN 1907-1944

Fourscore and seven years ago, Hiram and Louise (Cash) Parr brought me forth to serve part of their needs for the 200 acre farm purchased a few years before. It was an L-shaped farm wrapped around a bend in the River Raisin and extending from E. Austin Road up to Parr Road to Hogan Road and then east to the Township Line. Two of the fields were east of the houses along Parr Road in the Village.

1907-1944

Hiram planted a row of catalpa trees from the Village Line along Parr Road to Hogan Road. I have enjoyed a spectacular scene of their white flowers each spring for nearly all my years.

I was built as a cow and horse barn. However, when I was brand new and still clean in 1909, the farm workshop next to the granary was spruced up and used as a bedroom by the three Parr boys (Walter, Clayton and Lowell) during the summer while their new house was under construction.

Feed and grain for the horses and cattle were stored upstairs on the grade floor. In the basement there were four horse stalls and a box stall, a row of stanchions for nine cows and an open basement area for feeder cattle. Under the ramp to my main floor was a large cement tank to store water for the animals. The windmill up at the house could be set running with the water valve switched to fill this tank. Often the windmill ran for a whole day at a time to fill the tank. Water was piped from the main tank to a smaller one built for the horses and cows. A goat valve in the tank (similar to what is in a toilet tank today) let in more water as needed. Eventually, another pipe was laid to the 1926 barn where lower tanks were filled in the same way to water the sheep. But, I wasn't a sheep barn and had nothing to do with them.

Underneath the peak of my roof they hung an iron track. It was equipped with a hay car used to unload bulk hay from the

wagons and to pull it into the hay mows. One-third of a load of hay was unloaded on each pull and did my rafters and joints creak from the strain. Each sling or double set of harpoon hay forks lifted about as much hay as is in a large round bale today.

This work could be dangerous. Once when Hiram was driving the horses on the hay rope, he made the mistake of standing in the bite (loop) of the rope as he was bringing the team back to the barn. They hay car safety equipment misfired somehow and the hay plunged back onto the wagon, jerking the rope back with it. Hiram's feet were caught by the loop of rope and he

plunged backwards to the ground. He suffered a broken shoulder blade and damage to the nerves in his arm from which he never recovered. No wonder he always cautioned his boys and grandsons, "Never stand in the bite of the rope." But that problem arose from store bought equipment attached to me and had nothing to do with my dependability.

Howard Clark was the carpenter-builder for my project. Most of the materials came from the woods on the farm. Clarkie went into the woods the season before I was built to pick out the kinds and sizes of trees

CONTINUED ON PAGE 25

Rules for Investing in Today's Stock Market

During periods of uncertainty in the stock market, it's more important than ever to remember...

THE BASIC RULES OF SUCCESSFUL INVESTING.

- ▲ Make sure your investments are of high quality. High-quality stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other investments are better able to maintain their value during short periods of volatility.
- ▲ Make sure your investments are well diversified. The old adage against putting all your eggs in one basket applies more than ever when the market is volatile.
- ▲ Remember that you're investing for the long term. Historically, common stocks have provided a higher long-term return on the dollar than any other type of investment.

Have you followed these three basic steps with your portfolio? Whether your investments are with us or elsewhere, your local Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative would be happy to discuss how well your portfolio will stand the test of time. Just call today to arrange a free, face-to-face portfolio review.

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Do You Own Term Insurance? If So... You are probably paying too much!

Amazing changes have taken place in the term insurance market—with many companies **SLASHING** their prices to **ROCKBOTTOM** lows in the last few months in an effort to keep ahead of competition.

Just recently, government regulators have requested insurance companies to place more money in reserves to cover these extremely low rates.

What does this mean to you? Rates will soon head back up but if you act right away, you can **LOCK IN** an unbelievably low 10-, 15-, or 20-year **GUARANTEED** level, low, low price.

Give Michael Ball a call! Tell him how much you're paying now and he'll tell you how much \$\$\$\$\$\$ you'll save for the exact same (if not better) coverage. He'll search several companies for your best rate. Typical savings will run from 30% to 60% and his rates are guaranteed. Also available:

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Manchester Township Library News

— by Ann Fowler

The Clifford Adler Children's Room

In the Library's children's room, the former parlor of the Lynch family, (note the fancy woodwork), children and the storyteller gather each week. The shelves in this room contain books written expressly for patrons between birth and 14 years old. The Clifford Adler Memorial Fund, established in 1988, provides funds to purchase special books for both children and adults.

In the "Easy" section, adults find the read-to-me books and children find the "Easy Readers" by authors such as Dr. Seuss, Lois Lenski, Joan Blous,

Marjorie Flack, Margaret Wise Brown, and Beatrix Potter. The Junior shelves include stories written by Judy Blume, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Franklin Dixon, Alfred Slato, C.S. Adler, Walter Farley, and many others. Also in this room, students discover factual materials: encyclopedias, biographies, books about science, mythology, mammals, poetry, geography, history, etc., useful for school assignments as well as pleasure reading.

Newer books, special children's magazines, records, and books on tape fill an attractive case in the front window of the room.

Summer Reading Program

Each year the Library encourages reading with its Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is "Camp Read" and between June 18 (the kickoff) and August 13, the rewards party), each participant will list the titles of books read. In the case of the youngest members, the reader will list the titles of books read to the child.

As in recent years, the Summer Reading Program is funded by local businesses and patrons, including donated prizes and refreshments.

Annual Men's Club FREE Sand Box Fill Saturday June 11
To order FREE fresh sand delivered to your child's sandbox, please call Keith's Barber Shop at 428-8584

The Manchester Chronicle
In the Mill
428-1230

Colors the Clown and Company

"Bringing a Petting Zoo in the form of MAGIC!!!"

- Animal Magic • Face Painting
- Juggling • Balloon Designs • Skits
- Phone (313) 428-7926



The Manchester Academy for the Arts — By Ashley Brannock



Registration ends June 6th for Summer Arts Camp at the Manchester Academy for the Arts 201 E. Main St. • In the Mill • 428-8600

The Manchester Academy for the Arts is fun. On Monday you get to do theater, art and jazz. On Tuesday you get to do theater, clay and ballet. On Wednesday you get to do theater, bookmaking and jazz. On Thursday you get to do theater, painting and ballet, and on Friday you get to do theater, design and movement. There is Little People's Workshop, too. There are a lot of kids. Saturday we have a Little People's ballet class and on Monday there is piano lessons. There is a class called yoga. On Monday, and on Thursday, there is an adult exercise class. — The End—

Marti's Salon 233 East Main Street Manchester

428-7616

- Cuts • Perms • Color
- Manicures
- Ear piercing
- Eyebrow waxing
- Clothing & Jewelry
- Paul Mitchell and Nexxus products

A Room Just For Children



Enjoying an afternoon of reading in the Clifford Adler Children's Room of the library are Cathy, daughter of Pam and Rick Wresche, and Paul, son of Martha and Michael Stoner.

New Books in the Children's Room

Recent additions to the children's collection include: *There's a Nightmare in My Closet*, Mercer Mayer, *The Road to Appomattox*, David Macaulay, *Happy Birthday, Felicity*, Valerie Tripp, *Unlocking the Universe*; *Stephen Hawkins*, Sheridan Simon, *Strega Nona Meets Her Match*, Tomie DePaola, *The ABC Mystery*, Doug Cushman, *The Pottery Place*, Gail Gibbons, *No Need for Money*, James Stevenson, *The Search for the Silver Persian*, Carolyn Keene, *Here's to You*, Rachael Robinson, Judy Blume, *The Ogre Downstairs*, Diane Wynne Jones, *Anne Frank*, *Beyond the Diary*, Rian Verhoeven, and *Daddy's Climbing Tree*, C.S. Adler.

Special Note: The Manchester Township Library now has Large Print editions.

LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER

IS NOW ACCEPTING SUMMER ENROLLMENTS FOR CHILDREN 2-1/2 — 12 YEARS

Toddler openings available in August for Children 1-2 Years

CALL 428-8988

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
500 GALLOWAY DRIVE

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED



THE ABUNDANT LIFE SINGERS of Cedarville College in Ohio will be featured in sacred concert at VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH on Thursday, June 16 at 7:00 p.m. Composed of ten young people, the Abundant Life Singers have sung in churches, schools, and camps throughout the United States. The public is cordially invited to hear this program of gospel music.

Money, On Sale Now.

Featuring the 24-Hour Mortgage Approval.*

For the 20th anniversary of our Manchester office, take advantage of 5 great offers. We're talking money in all shapes and sizes. It's all going on during the Great Loan-A-Thon. Here are the specials to check out.

4.30% APY on a 9-month CD.

To get this great return, deposit at least \$10,000 in a 9-month CD. The APY (Annual Percentage Yield) is effective as of May 20, 1994. APY is subject to change at any time without notice. Fees could reduce earnings on this account. This APY is not available on IRA's, Keogh's, Jumbo Accounts, Public Unit Accounts or Commercial Accounts and cannot be combined with any other offers. Penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

Member FDIC
GREAT LAKES BANCORP

\$50 off

your home mortgage application.
Can't beat that.

Offer good through July 1, 1994.

Member FDIC
GREAT LAKES BANCORP

1/2% off

on fixed-rate home equity or home improvement loan.

1/4% interest rate discount plus additional 1/4% with automatic payment from Great Lakes Bancorp checking account. APR and monthly payment may increase after closing. Subject to loan approval. Discount offer good through July 1, 1994. Coupon cannot be combined with other special rates or offers.

Member FDIC
GREAT LAKES BANCORP

200 Free Checks.

When you open a new checking account. Yeah, free.

Offer good through July 1, 1994.

Member FDIC
GREAT LAKES BANCORP

Vrooom.

1/2% interest rate discount on a car, boat or RV loan.

And now for the legal mumbo jumbo. Discount is good for any purchase or refinance from another institution. Coupon cannot be combined with any other special rates or offers. *1/4% interest rate discount plus additional 1/4% with automatic payment from Great Lakes Bancorp checking account. APR and monthly payment may increase after closing. Subject to loan approval. Discount offer good through July 1, 1994.

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Now open Saturdays
9am - noon

Manchester, 111 E. Main St. 428-8379

*Just call us and we'll tell you what documentation to bring. You must present this ad to redeem special offers.

Maria Chadwick — by Gail Curtis



"She attended Olivet College and received a good education". The sentence caught my eye as I leafed through the unindexed, typescript volume of Manchester history compiled by Annetta English and kept, carefully guarded, in the Historical Room of the Manchester Library.

It was the "Olivet" that sparked my interest because I too "attended Olivet College and got a good education". So I backed up to read the preceding sentence which read, "Among the members of the Chadwick family was Maria who was born on the Island of Nantucket in 1825".

Ninety years my senior! She must have been one of the earliest students because the college was founded in 1844 when she would have been 18 or 19.

The sentence that followed dealt just as summarily with the rest of her life. "She died in the Washtenaw County Home on February 17, 1907."

One, two, three: she was born, she went to school, she died. A scant biography! But the account goes on to quote the minister at her funeral service at the Methodist Church. He was careful to explain that "an accident during prenatal progress gave her the desire to roam" but his choice of text was James IV-4 which in the New English translation reads, "Have you never learned that love of the world is enmity to God? Whosoever chooses to be the world's friend makes himself God's enemy."

However sympathetic his remarks, could the total effect have been anything but a rebuke?

So I ferreted out her obituary clipped from the *Enterprise* and pasted in an old scrapbook full of the community's birth, marriage and death notices. It was brief and equally enigmatic.

There is no heading and the text begins: "The remains of Maria Chadwick, who died in the county hospital Sunday, were brought here Tuesday and the funeral was held at the Methodist church at 2pm. Rev. Moon spoke in sympathetic terms of the life of the poor unfortunate creature who might have been well cared for by relatives had she been content to stay there. But she had always a desire to roam, and though well past 80, she held out remarkably until her last sickness, which in fact was no sickness, but a general breaking down. She had many friends in the village who sympathized with her and extended every possible aid to make her comfortable. She was well educated and in early life taught school. Her parents, long since passed away, were from Nantucket and were early settlers here. Mrs. Dr. Chadwick of Jackson and Mrs. Sawyer of Chelsea attended the funeral."

It invited more questions than it answered. By this time I felt an urge, a call, to become her biographer, her friend, defender and champion despite the passage of time and the scarcity of data.

What liberal and liberating tenets had she been exposed to, and possibly embraced, while at Olivet. The college, founded by the same party of zealous congregationalists who had launched Oberlin College a decade earlier, was suspect for its support of abolitionist and suffragist movements. It actively sought to attract both women and blacks students.

Pondering why she taught only "in early life", I was reminded of another Maria, the one in *The Sound of Music*, who despite her virtue, her charms and talents, was judged by the Mother Superior to be "no asset to the Abbey" - "a flibbertigibbet, a will-o'-the-wisp, a clown."

These and other epithets were invoked to explain and justify Maria's dismissal from the abbey. (Incidentally I have been told that a New England-born Maria of the early

1800's would have been called Maria with a long i sound as in black Maria or the song, "They Called the Wind Maria."

Going back to the original text, I sought more information about her family and learned that her father David had been a sea Captain and trader, owner of his ship sailing out of Nantucket. It is not made clear why but in the mid-1830's he brought his wife, Lydia, and children, John and Maria to Manchester, built a fine home and a store in Soulesville, Manchester's "suburb" to the east. He also bought considerable land adjoining both communities which was platted into building lots to accommodate expected growth. I found two descriptions of the house that attest to its large size and architectural refinements. It, at some point, served as a hotel and was torn down in 1912, five years after Maria's death.

But as for David, the sea soon called him back east either because it was "in his blood" or because there was need to recoup his finances. Then in 1840, he fell victim, to Yellow fever somewhere off the coast of Africa and was buried at sea.

John, who would have been twenty, may have been with him since he is described as being "bred a sailor" who "lived an adventurous life." He did, however, live to return to Manchester, marry and raise a family.

If I interpret the five unpretentious, identical stone markers in Oak Grove Cemetery correctly, John Chadwick 1820-1895 is flanked to the south by his sister, Maria 1825-1907, and to the north by his wife, Mary B. 1829-1874 and two of their children, Julia I. 1857-1877 and Albert E. 1868-1868 who died an infant. John's latter years are described as

living variously with three grown sons in Chelsea, Pinckney, or Grass Lake.

No account tells when or where the widowed mother, Lydia, died, only that she was buried in her family's vault in Brooklyn, New York. After settling her husband's estate, dispatching her daughter to Olivet College and entrusting the family interests to her son, did she return to her family and pick up a life she had known as a girl?

The 1874 Washtenaw County Atlas shows the Soulesville properties as owned by J. Chadwick, presumably her son John.

A listing of John's adventures suggests that he was not around much in support to the three women, mother, wife and sister. "He rounded Cape Horn three times, crossed the Isthmus of Panama twice, took an overland trip to California and another to Pike's Peak mining for gold at both places."

Questions crowded in and, finding no answers, speculations crept in until the line between fact and fiction blurs. When and by whom was the homestead converted to a hotel? Did Maria and Mary know their Shakespeare and learn to accept their lot in life from the ditty sung in *Much Ado About Nothing*:

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more
Men were deceivers ever
One foot in sea and one on shore
To one thing constant never.
Then sigh not so, but let them go
And be you blithe and bonny
Converting all your sounds of woe
Into Hey nonny nonny.

Did no one consider that Maria's desire to wander might, even as brother John's be inherited? Or that her "good education", tainted by liberal philosophies, served only to lend fuel to the fires of her natural inclinations? Who invented the tale of "an accident during pre-natal progress" to explain her restless behavior? It is hard to imagine who, here in Michigan, other than her mother, could have lent authority to the rumor.

Why did she teach only in her early years? Was she needed to keep the store, run the hotel, care for her widowed brother's family? Or was she a free spirit whose philosophy was deemed contagious and a danger to the next generation. If so she, like the other Maria, may well have been judged no asset to the schoolroom.

Is it too late to rescue her? Must we leave her to history, noted only as described in her obituary as a "poor, unfortunate creature"? Or can we suggest that she was born a hundred years too soon — or even that she was far and away ahead of her times?

Hiram Parr's Barn continued from page 22

needed. Trees were felled, logs cut and at the sawmill sawed into beams, plates, rafters and roof boards. When these came back to the site, they were cut, bored and fitted to make mortise and tenon joints to hold my frame together.

The siding, cedar shingles, nails and spikes, windows and door hinges and hangers were bought from a hardware store along with that infamous hay car.

I was painted red and trimmed with white. Red lead came as powder in wooden kegs. This was mixed with turpentine and linseed oil and tinted with lampblack to create the right shade of red. White lead was used to make paint for the trim. When all was completed you could read the following as your stood in front of me: H. Parr 1907.

One of the reasons I have stood so long has to do with the two-foot stone walls used for my foundation. William Uhr Sr. and his sons Fred (Mildred and John's

father) and young Bill (Earl and Mae's father) were hired as stone masons. They cut and set the field stones gathered from the farm to form the walls. Uhurs were good masons and later were hired to do the beautiful stone work on the foundations and front porch of the new house. The concrete foundations used for the new barn in 1926 failed years ago and that barn was razed because of it.

I served Hiram until he died in 1940. Son Lowell then bought the farm and I served him until the '70's when he retired to town. We knew that when the state decided to route M-52 through the farm, many changes were to come. And, they did. Farming ceased as I had known it, some of the fields made the right-of-way for the new road and others were stripped to furnish gravel to build causeways. The rest was sold to speculators.

Then the part of the farm where I stood was made an indus-

trial park. I could see the handwriting on the wall. Fortunately, I wasn't to be removed by burning as is the case with so many barns. Don Limpert was selected to take me down and he uses old barns as recycled material for modern projects. He made me stand naked for several weeks after he removed my siding to be used for barnwood themes somewhere. Then in mid-May I had to say good-bye when he cut apart part of my frame and gently pulled what was left of me into the old barnyard. No doubt he will disassemble me and, who knows? One of my beams or posts may end up in your home as a fireplace mantel or be used to patch some other barn's rotting frame. I may no longer be a barn, but parts of me will be around Manchester for another four score and ten years, I hope.

— By Howard E. Parr - grandson of Hiram and Louise along with his brothers and sister: Leslie Parr, Floyd Parr and Hazel Parr Walker

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TO: PORK CHOP From: Derek

Dear Wilbur,
Thank you for letting your Mom bring you in. It was fun. Thanks for the yellow spots in our carpet. We had fun playing Pig Wheel of Fortune with you. It was fun listening to you grunt and feeding you grapes. Thank you, Mrs. Hone, for bringing Wilbur in. I can't wait to see you and our class in the Manchester Chronicle.

Your #1 Fan,
Derek Panches

Dear Wilbur (Pork Chop),
Thank you, Mrs. Hone, for bringing Wilbur to our classroom. I think Wilbur is cute. Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Miller both liked you despite those souvenir spots you happily gave us. I hope you liked the "Charlotte's Web" movie. I thought your wagging tail was funny. Your little noises were funny, too. Have a fun time in the parade.

Your buddy,
Chris Loud

P.S. I'm the one with the Converse All-Stars for shoes and a cowboy hat and a blue bandana.

Dear Wilbur,
I really enjoyed having you in our class. You gave us a lot of fun and we did not do any work, an added bonus! We played Wheel of Fortune with famous pig phrases and watched "Charlotte's Web." I loved the way you smacked your lips when you ate grapes and the way that your tail was always swinging from one side to the next. You will always leave an impression on Mrs. Miller, our music teacher, and an impression on the janitor. Tell your mother thank you for letting you come into our classroom. We will miss you, Wilbur, but you gave us a lot of fun.

Your friend, **Adam Knapp**

Dear Wilbur,
Thank you for having your Mom take you in. I like your grunting sounds. The whole class misses you! I hoped you liked the movie ("Charlotte's Web"). Thank you for leaving a souvenir. Come back soon,
Adam Little
P.S. See you in the Chronicle!

Dear Pork Chop or Wilbur,
Thank you for coming to our classroom. I enjoyed it when we got to watch "Charlotte's Web" and play "Pig Wheel of Fortune". I liked it when you came to music and heard us play our flutes. I think you're funny when you root the carpet. You're smaller than my dog, Toby. He's small but he isn't a Chihuahua. I wonder what the picture in the Manchester Chronicle will look like?
Your friend, **Katyn Craig**

Need to say "Thanks!"?
Expressions of THANKS can be shared in the Chronicle AT NO CHARGE!
Can we ever say "Thanks" too often? We hope you will make use of this exclusive Chronicle feature.

What else are friends for?

Dear Wilbur,

Thank you for coming into our classroom. We really appreciate it. We had a great time. I really enjoyed it. It was funny when you came to music class and you were running all over the place. It was cute when you smacked when you ate a grape. Thanks for the spots in our classroom. Please come and visit.

Sincerely, **William Brinkman**



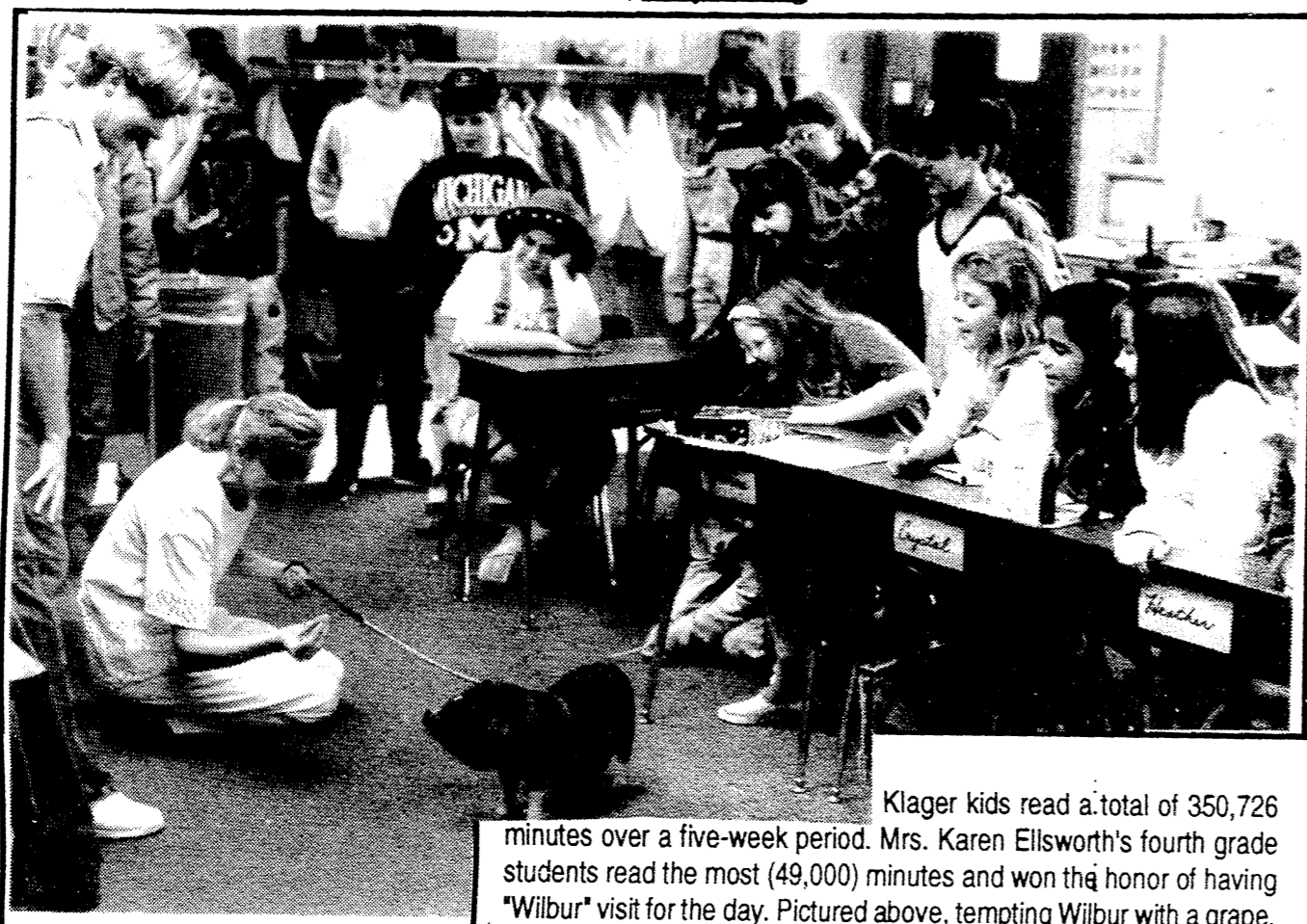
Dear Wilbur

(Pork Chop),

Thank you for coming to our class. We really enjoyed it. I am looking forward to seeing you at Dexter Daze (Colors, too). I think Max (guinea pig) was jealous! We had fun feeding you grapes, too. I liked your smacking after you ate. You will be in the Manchester Chronicle. Hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,
Cara J. Callaway

More Cards of Thanks



Kliger kids read a total of 350,726 minutes over a five-week period. Mrs. Karen Ellsworth's fourth grade students read the most (49,000) minutes and won the honor of having "Wilbur" visit for the day. Pictured above, tempting Wilbur with a grape, is classroom aide, Ann Orr.

Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Dear Wilbur (Pork Chop),

Thank you for coming to our classroom and thank you, Mrs. Hone, too. Did you like the flutes in music with Mrs. Miller? I did. Look in the Manchester Chronicle for your picture in our classroom. Did you like the movie "Charlotte's Web" or the book "Goose Bumps"? I hope you had a good day.

Your friend, **Lesley Jacob**

Thank you to Kerry Deacons and the American Legion for unanimously approving the location of the Manchester Market on Saturdays along the riverbank behind the Legion Hall.

Susan Morey
Manchester Academy for the Arts

To my former customers,
As you probably know by now, I am no longer working at Atlas. I have taken a position at Saline Town & Country Supplies, much closer to where I live in Saline.
I would like to thank everyone for six very friendly years at Atlas and for the many, many warm friendships I made with you all.
Stop by and say hi.
Gordon McCalla

THANK YOU to everyone who supported the Xi Epsilon Iota Mother's Day Chicken Dinner. Proceeds go to the Manchester Summer Recreation girls' softball team which we sponsor.
Maybe we'll see you next year.
Xi Epsilon Iota

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HEART AND SOUL
EACH MONTH, IN THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE, A GUEST MINISTER FROM ONE OF OUR AREA CHURCHES SHARES THOUGHTS WITH THE COMMUNITY

On Being a Hero
— Pastor Scott Engelman, Faith Community Church



When I was young, heroes had to earn their respect. They never captured national attention because of their drug-taking, gambling, womanizing, and/or other questionable activities. It seemed that sports heroes, music heroes, and religious heroes were people of integrity. Their lives were worth emulating.

Today, however, this has changed. Modern heroes have been marred -- not that they are necessarily worse people than past heroes -- we just seem to know much more about them.

Yet, knowing all we do, we still sadly hold many of them up as heroes. As a result, our children are falling into the same destructive life patterns seen in the lives of the heroes they look up to.

In the midst of all this, I believe that we as dads have a golden opportunity to become real heroes for our children. Hero status comes with fatherhood. Every dad starts out as a hero. His only task is to remain that way.

Our children will not always joyfully shout: "Mommy, Mommy, Daddy's home!" When we become

careless with our children, we leave tender, adoring hearts disappointed, confused, and often embittered. Fortunately, our children don't expect us to be perfect fathers -- only the Heavenly Father is perfect. But, being a good earthly father does require that we give to our kids a good role model. I have found that a good role model involves at least three important commitments:

HUMILITY

Because, as dads, we are imperfect people, we will often blow it with our kids. And, when we do, if we are willing to admit it to them without qualification, justification, or excuse, we will display the kind of humility that enhances our status as a hero.

LOVE FOR MOM

A good marriage, one where mom and dad regularly show their love and commitment to one another, is a child's primary source of security. It gives my children a sense of inner stability when they see me show tender affection to their mother. Dads who know how to love their wives will be viewed as heroes by their children.

TIME

Much to my disappointment I have discovered that my four children are not impressed by my academic degrees, talents and abilities, past accomplishments or future career goals. When it comes to being a hero, my children are impressed by only one thing: the time I spend with them. Spending time with another person is the greatest compliment you can give to someone. It says to them: "You are valuable and special to me!"

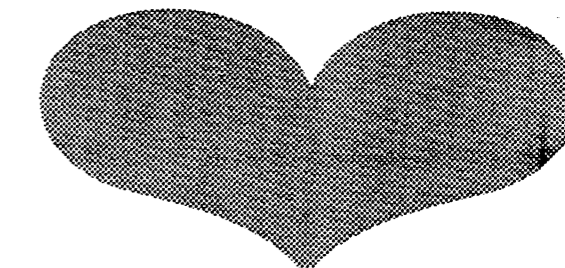
Heroes impact our lives in many ways. We often begin to talk, walk, and even act like those we look up to. When I think about the legacy I will leave to my children as their father, I often wonder if it will affect them positively or negatively. Will my kids grow into adults who know how to humbly admit their faults, faithfully love their spouses, and rightly value

When it comes to being a hero, my children are impressed by only one thing: the time I spend with them.

their children? Will they be better people for having had me as their father? Scary thought!
Someone has said: "Children start out by looking up." My prayer is that my kids will find legitimate reasons to look up to me. It may be my only chance in life at being a real hero.

Faith Community Church is located just west of Manchester at 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, 1/2 mile south of Austin Road. Pastor Engelman invites the community to worship with them. Sunday service is at 10:00 a.m., Sunday school 11:30. Wednesday is family night 6:45 to 8:00 p.m. Please call for further information, 428-8359.

MUCHO THANKS TO MRS. "B" —



FOR CARING SO MUCH ABOUT OUR CHILDREN!

Manchester Parents—

Have you ever thought about sending your high schooler to **Lumen Christi High School** in Jackson or **Gabriel Richard** in Ann Arbor? Think about it a moment...If you would like to toss around the idea with other parent(s) who are also considering it, call 428-9462. Maybe together we can trouble shoot some of the complications and make it happen!

The Manchester Chronicle
428-1230

Very warm thank you to Marilyn Fusilier for the lovely geranium on May Day.
What a splendid family custom! What a splendid neighbor!
Jack, Joan & Allison Gaughan

Manchester Area Churches

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
10425 Bethel Church Rd., corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp.: 428-8000/429-7175
Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor Jody Riethmiller
Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village
Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following;
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Brewster Wilcox, Interim; Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor
324 West Main Street, Village: 428-8359
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.;
Worship: 10:30 a.m.;
Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Scott Engelman, Pastor
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.: 428-8709
Service: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m. Lifeline: 7:30 p.m.

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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor
501 Ann Arbor St., Village: 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church)
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m.;
Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Winiger, Pastor;
Clifford Whitenburg, Asst.
Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp.: 428-7222
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor
8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater: 429-7434
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.;
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners
Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor
210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb: 428-8811
Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.;
Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.: 663-7511
Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.;
Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

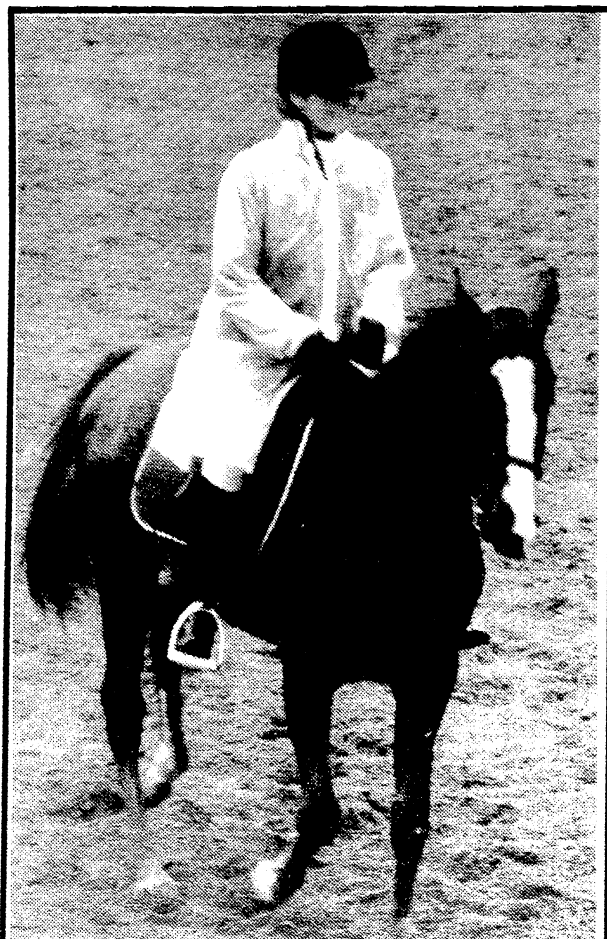
SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Corner of M-52 and Pleasance Lake, Sharon Twp.: 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage)
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.;
Worship 11:00 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor
423 S. Macomb Street, Village: 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.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Mark A. Weirauch, Pastor
3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.: 475-3481 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y: 428-7268
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.;
Worship 10:15 a.m.

... Worship at the Church of Your Choice ...

SPRING ROUND-UP WITH THE FLYING EQUESTRIANS 4-H CLUB OF MANCHESTER



Angie Makielski, who competes with her Arabian "Shasta" in Saddleseat 14 & under division and Hunt Seat 12-13 years, manages to smile for the judge in spite of the drizzling rain and cool temperatures.

National Award Winner Announced: KAITLYN MARVIN



The United States Achievement Academy announced that Kaitlyn M. Marvin has been named a United States National Award winner in English.

Less than 10% of all American high school students earn this award.

Kaitlyn, who attends Lenawee Christian High School, was nominated for this National Award by Teresa Mattson and Ruth Mowrer, English teachers at the school.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, and dependability.

Kaitlyn is the daughter of Greg and Kathleen Marvin, owners of Midwest Ford in Manchester. Grandparents are Fay Marvin of Annandale, Virginia and Jackie Mitchell of Toledo, Ohio.

— Chris Kanta

Manchester's Flying Equestrians competed in the Washtenaw County Spring Round-Up 4-H Horse Show, held at the Farm Council Grounds on May 7. Results are:

LeAnne Ellsworth (14-15 yrs. division) — 4th Showmanship, 1st English Equitation, 2nd English Pleasure, 2nd Bareback, 2nd Western Equitation, 2nd Commands, 1st Pairs, 3rd Trail. LeAnne was High Point for the day. (And, she should have been given a special award for sticking it out in spite of the lousy weather!)

Angie Makielski (14 & under division) — 2nd Saddleseat Pleasure, 4th Saddleseat Equitation, 4th Hunt Seat Equitation (12-13 yrs), 4th Hunt Seat Equitation/Pony (13-19 yrs), 4th Hunt Seat Pleasure Pony (13-19).

Laura Kanta (13 & Under) — 4th Hunt Seat Equitation-Pony, 4th Hunt Seat Pleasure-Pony.

Maria Perkins — 5th Trail (11 & under), 6th Fitting & Showing/Pony (12 & under), 6th Walk-Trot Pleasure (10 & under)

Emily McConnell — 2nd Lead line (Horse or Pony Division)

Other Flying Equestrian club members who came out and gave it their best effort in spite of the weather were: Neil Love, Katie McConnell, Allison Gaughan, Valerie Kanta.

A special mention to Megan Kanta and Kelly Parr who suffered minor injuries in separate accidents.

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The Manchester Chronicle

It seems to be a tradition: If it's time for the annual Washtenaw County 4-H Spring Round Up Horse Show, the weather will be a challenge — either very hot or very rainy! The day of this year's show, May 7, rain gear was in order, as you can see from these photos of Laura Kanta and Angie Makielski.



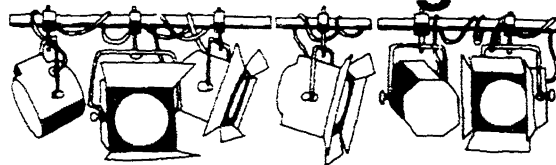
Photos by Kathy Kueffner

Laura Kanta and her Arabian "Delight" accept their ribbon after Hunt Seat Equitation competition at the Spring Round-Up 4-H Horse Show.

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