

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

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Gravel Trucks in the Townships:

"They're coming. There's no way to stop them..."

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KATHY KUEFNER

"We prefer to have a working dialogue; it's a lot easier than litigation," Dick Zanotti of Waterland Trucking Service told a group of concerned citizens and planning commission members at the regular meeting in the Freedom Township Hall early in May. (Waterland Trucking Service is the new name of the Holloway Co.)

Challenges to regulatory and zoning ordinances have been initiated by gravel companies in other townships. A regulatory ordinance lawsuit is presently in litigation in Lodi Township.

Regional Manager of Barret Paving Materials, in a letter to planning commission chairman Bob Miller, listed 1993 accomplishments of that company to demonstrate a spirit of cooperation and compromise. These projects included partial fencing and posting of the perimeter of the pit and resurfacing a portion of Pleasant Lake Road.

Barret additionally said they plan to complete in 1994 a formal "Reclamation Plan" for their site between Bethel Church and Pleasant Lake Roads; to continue posting and fencing; and to enforce the "Courtesy Rules of the Road" with their own drivers.

SIXTH CRACKED WINDSHIELD

Complaints of broken windshields - one resident said he had just replaced his sixth - were addressed. Gravel company representatives stressed the importance of obtaining the number of the truck along with the company name, the location, date and time the incident occurred. Residents told how that wasn't always possible; often the number on the truck is obscured by

dirty, and since the numbers are supposed to be displayed on the rear of the truck, getting that number may require a quick turn around and "high speed chase."

Commented other members of the audience: "Many gravel trucks don't use the haul routes when they're empty. Can something be done about that?"

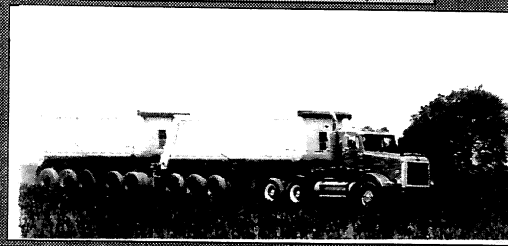
"Trucks just roll through the stop sign on Steinbach."

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"Sharon [Township] is just a stone's throw from Freedom [Township]." ...John Savage, Sharon Twp Spvr.



"They're coming. There's no way to stop them." ...Reno Feldkamp, Sharon Township Trustee



"We're not a pretty business." ...Dale Sawyer of Thomson-McCully



MANCHESTER TO MANCHESTER

A Matter of Perspective

by Deb Havens

Member of the Board of Directors for: Manchester Area Historical Society, Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, Raisin Valley Land Trust. Also Chairs the VISA Program for Manchester Community Schools

PARENTING-90's STYLE

It was election day, Joe Parent drove past the school early, but he didn't have time to do much more than notice the toilet paper hanging in streamers from the trees, plus the newspapers and other trash blowing across the lawn. The principal and janitorial staff were out cleaning it up,



maybe trying to clean it up before the taxpayers got to see what the kids really thought about the school the community provided for them.

Joe Parent snickered a little at the sight. Reminded him of his days in school. Looks like the kids today are carrying on the tradition proudly. Of course, they seem to have increased the frequency.

He threw a glance into the back seat, pleased to note that his son had removed the bulk size box that some of that toilet paper had been in the

night before. That kid was getting so responsible! Seems like it was just the other night he'd forgotten to clean up after himself, left the car a mess, but this time there wasn't a trace of toilet paper, egg or whatever those kids were tossing around the town this time. He even remembered to get a carton of shaving

cream for his kid brother's last day of school.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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To: Manchester Resident

The "Voice of Manchester," happy to serve!— The MANCHESTER CHRONICLE!

Gravel in the Townshipscontinued from page one

"We'd like to see the gravel trucks slow down as they approach Schneider."

AND IN SHARON TOWNSHIP

Later in the month, at the Sharon Township meeting, supervisor John Savage said, "Freedom is just a stone's throw away from Sharon," (apologizing for the pun.)

Reno Feldkamp, Sharon Township trustee said, "They're coming. There's no way to stop them."

Because of accelerated building, there is an enormous increased demand for gravel. Sharon Township zoning inspector Gary Blades notes there are more and more applications for land use permits and land parcel splits coming across his desk.

THOMPSON-McCULLY HEARING

On May 23, a public hearing was held in the Freedom township hall concerning the reopening and expansion of the Esch Road gravel pit owned by Thompson-McCully Company.

Dale Sawyer from Thompson-McCully made his pitch to the commission outlining the company's plans to create a lake and possibly develop this area in the future, plant trees, put up fencing; and, clean up the site.

Sawyer said, "We're not in any hurry right now, we can wait probably five years, but the needs of the future don't lie."

RESIDENTS' CONCERNS

Some of the people who live in the area have formed a group acronymed Esch Area Residents Speak (E.A.R.S.) and they had a list of questions for the Thompson-McCully representative, such as:

"Why was the Esch Road site left in such a state of disrepair for so long after 1979?"

Sawyer answered that they want to clean it up.

And: "The hydrogeologic assessment states that, 'it is the intent of TMC [Thompson-McCully Company] to mine...for sand and gravel aggregate for use at construction sites.' This conflicts with the statements made at township meetings that the material will be used for asphalt only. Why the conflict?"

Sawyer: It is a matter of semantics.

"Can we expect the plant to be within 500' of a dwelling at any time?"

Sawyer: No.

STUDY "FLAWED?"

The Hydrogeologic Assessment of the Esch Road Site was prepared for Thompson-McCully by G. R. Kunkle and Assoc., Inc. Jim Thornton, who lives in the neighborhood, questioned the

seven wells listed on Kunkle's report. Kunkle said he obtained the information from the Department of Health. A current survey, residents pointed out, would show that there are over 40

A letter to the commission from Mary and Russ Mason was read at the meeting. In the letter they stated, "We suggest a saturation point has been reached as it pertains to gravel pits in Freedom Township."

wells in the area, and visual observation alone of residences would update the number dramatically from seven. Sharon Township Supervisor John Savage who attended the hearing said it sounded like the study was "flawed."

Among other objections researched by the area residents group and listed in their report:

- 1. There were NO test borings for the entire western HALF of the property.
2. There are NO residential water well locations shown for any property located adjacent to the western HALF of the Thompson property.
3. There are many residential water wells which are not included, even on the eastern side.
4. The report states on page 9: "There is a potential that the southern fringes of the two major wetlands, located on-site, may experience a deleterious impact as a result of the water level change."

QUESTIONS DIRECTED TO COMMISSION

Another report listing concerns and questions from area residents was directed to the Freedom Township

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Planning Commission. Among those listed on the report were: How much land is owned by gravel companies in Freedom Township?

Is one gravel pit every mile, or one in every block an acceptable density? Is there any limit to how close machinery can be operated to a residence?

What is the meaning of the phrase "residence zoning area?" The Thompson permit application states that there are no "residence zoning areas" within 300 feet. At the time of the application, there were at least four homes within 300 feet of the property line.

A letter to the commission from Mary and Russ Mason was read at the meeting. In the letter they stated, "We suggest a saturation point has been reached as it pertains to gravel pits in Freedom Township."

Esch Road area residents suggested a moratorium of one year be placed on further gravel company expansions to allow additional study and research.

As Sally Kelly, whose backyard adjoins gravel pit property, stated, "More time is needed to do adequate research and study. It is crucial that Freedom Township grow in a way that is good for everyone."

WHO TO CONTACT

If you would like more information about the E.A.R.S. group, you may contact Sally Kelly at 428-9778.

Waterland Trucking Service can be reached at (810) 349-4943, (810) 349-0500; or the dispatcher at (810) 349-1582.

The main office for Barrett Paving Materials is on Cherry Hill Road and the phone number is (313) 482-4775. The Barrett Manchester hot line number is 428-8339.

Advertisers Directory

- Abbott Accounting - p. 11
Ann Arbor Antiques Market - p. 16
April Victoria - p. 10
Aura Inn - p. 3
Leon Ball/Palmer Ford - p. 10
Michael Ball - p. 11
Bruce Bates, D.D.S. - p. 8
Benedict Painting - p. 16
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My Sister's House - p. 17
Prudential Insurance - p. 16
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The Chronicle Desk

In our June issue, The Manchester Chronicle conferred an honorary doctorate degree upon Glenn Lehr, Sr., and reassigned Constable Moore from the Township to the Village of Manchester.

However, apologies are in order: those were mistakes.

Ahh, the lazy hazy days of summer. Time to relax. Lay back in a hammock and listen to the softly sloughing sounds of summer breezes rustling the leaves of shade trees; time to dust off the porch swing, sit and watch the grass grow...

In July? In Manchester? We don't think so.

For Teens Only in July in Manchester there's a teen dance. Saturday night, July 2, on Adrian St., sponsored by the Recreation Task Force. (See more information this page.)

July in Manchester is the crackle and boom of the annual Men's Club Fourth of July Fireworks over Carr Park, scheduled for Sunday, July 3 at dusk (rain date July 4.)

Monday, July 4, is the annual Pleasant Lake Boat Parade beginning at 2:00. The Aura Inn invites you to watch the parade of decorated boats from their place.

If you like the excitement of the wild west, there's an NCRA Championship Rodeo on July 4th just outside of Adrian. (See page 8 for details.)

July in Manchester is the smiles, cheers and applause of people lining the streets in town to watch the Manchester Community Fair Parade on Tuesday, July 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m.; then, after the parade, through Saturday, it's the whirl of a ferris wheel, the voice over a microphone announcing prize winners; it's the delicious aromas of home-cooking from Emanuel's concession stand and the tantalizing smell of char-grilled 'brats' and 'knocks' offered by the Kiwanis.

Tantalizing smell? Mouth-watering taste? In Manchester, on the third Thursday in July, it's the annual Chicken Broil. Manchester welcomes thousands of visitors to our fair community to enjoy the annual Chicken Broil. And a lot of those visitors are transported to the Broil site by beautiful teams of horses, mules and ponies pulling wagons.

Contributors to this Issue

Kathy Kueffner and Janet Shurtliff

Thanks each month for their regular features:

- Michael Ball
BG
Angie Carlson
Ann Fowler
Deb Havens
Stuart Henry
Leigh
John Mooneyham
Ken Moull
Margaret Shaw
Bill Shurtliff
David Tapping
Wendell Young

And, thanks this month to: Mary Ann Fielder Anita Hosmer Rev. Francis Murray Dianne Schwab Marja Warner



Whoops! Don't sit back down yet! The Saturday after the Chicken Broil, July 23, it's the annual Summer Festival. The downtown area is closed to traffic, Main Street is lined with booths offering crafts and wares, special sales, food and lots of entertainment from ten o'clock in the morning through midnight.

Area churches' Ice Cream Socials continue in July: Bethel's is July 14 and St. Mary's is the 28th.

More? Yes! Thursday evening Gazebo Concerts.

For a complete list of times and events check out the pages of The Manchester Chronicle.

Remember: The Manchester Chronicle is sent to every household in the 48158 mailing area free. In addition, the Chronicle is available for purchase in the following stores: Back Door Party Store, Fredonia Grocery on Pleasant Lake Road, Hop-In, Manchester Pharmacy, Wacker's on M-52 and Walco Food Store.

Your business message in The Manchester Chronicle will reach every household in the Manchester area—a publication people enjoy looking at and reading! Get the most for your advertising dollar by reaching an audience who values the information you have to offer.

Yes, you can subscribe to The Manchester Chronicle if you live outside the Manchester mailing area. There is a handy subscription order form on page 16.

The Manchester Chronicle welcomes news, original stories, creative writings, photos and drawings.

You gotta' be in The Chronicle! □ kk



Herb-Seasoned Rotisserie Chicken every Sunday 4:00 p.m. The Aura Inn 11275 Pleasant Lake Road 428-7993 Come watch with us the annual spectacular Fourth of July Pleasant Lake Boat Parade Decorated boats: the patriotic, the unusual, the whimsical, the beautiful on Monday, July 4 beginning at 2:00 Volleyball every Tuesday at 7:00 in our sand pit Hours: Open Every Day 12-12 (except Monday)

What's a teen to do in Manchester?

"I'm bored!" "I have to have the car to get to Ann Arbor."

"There is NOTHING to do in Manchester!"

Sound familiar? Years ago, Manchester hosted dances for teens on the tennis courts every summer. This tradition faded twenty-five or more years ago.

The Manchester Recreation Task Force thinks the time has come to re-introduce this tradition.

The first dance, a let's-see-how-many-teens-attend dance, is scheduled for Saturday, July 2 on Adrian Street between Main and Ockrow. Silver Sounds will D.J. from 8:00 to midnight.

Admission is \$3 per person to help pay for the disk jockey

and porta-facilities. Adult chaperones are scheduled. There will be a food & beverage wagon from the Kiwanis.

Ground rules are simple. Thirteen-to-nineteen-year-olds are invited. No drugs, no alcohol, no smoking, and no leaving the dance area and returning.

So parents: If your teens says "I'm going up town" Saturday, July 2, that's what it means, for at least one night this summer.

If the dance is a success, the Recreation Task Force will sponsor more dances this summer.

Adults wishing to chaperone this dance, or a dance in the future, may volunteer by calling the Recreation Task Force at 428-7722.

Anita Hosmer

Teen Dance Saturday, July 2, 8:00 to midnight Adrian Street between Main and Ockrow D.J. - Silver Sound Admission \$3 Refreshments will be sold Sponsored by Manchester Recreation Task Force Sunday the 3rd of July Manchester Men's Club Fourth of July Fireworks See story page 12

THE RAINBOW PATCH A CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE New and Resale Clothing, Toys & Accessories Grand Opening Saturday, July 2 Come visit with Colors the Clown between 1:00-3:00pm Magic Balloons Face Painting 25% off during celebration 526 N. Main St. in Chelsea (in the Tower Mart plaza just north of the Clock Tower) Mon-Sat 10-5 Th 10-7 Closed Sun (313) 475-6300

A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE, continued

Joe Parent reminded himself to comment at dinner tonight about his son's steps toward maturity. *Maybe he's even ready for a credit card,* he mused, as he waved at one of his son's teachers pulling into the school parking lot.

A Faculty View

Mr. Teacher threw up his hand unconsciously to protect his face from a blowing sheet of newspaper stained with some unidentifiable substance. Though he swerved, the trash still managed to plaster itself to his windshield as he came to rest in the parking lot.

He stepped out of the car to crumple the paper off his window. He stood there, holding it for deposit into the trash dumpster, pausing to survey the gaily strung outdoor sculpture left behind by Manchester's Best and Brightest.

The festive streamers fit right in with the merrymaking which had rung through the halls during the last few days of school—a truly creative circus of dead animals left in kids' lockers, entire rolls of toilet paper stuffed into toilets which were then flushed and left to run all over the floors, and of course, the traditional festooning of trees with toilet paper, a paper product which must see its profits soar during the school year in the Manchester area alone.

He thought back a few days ago to Senior Breakfast - a touching sight where students gathered in the morning to break bread together while outside the principal, maintenance staff, and custodians all labored side by side to remove a similar school beautification project those same supping students had deposited just the night before. *Why don't they just leave it up permanently?* he mused, as he watched the high-priced clean-up crew at work. *Let the parents and taxpayers appreciate it as much as we do.*

Deep Pockets?

Mrs. Taxpayer was just driving away from school, a faithful supporter of the schools inside the voting booth, but unfortunately, for some reason unable to appreciate the youthful handwork which left Mr. Teacher awestruck.

Look at the principal out there, she huffed to herself in a small-minded way, completely ignorant of the grand tradition she was witnessing. Disgraceful! Do they think I pay good money to hire the best-qualified people to run this school to see

THANKS TO DEB HAVENS for this timely insight. However, since the "Election Day Incident," the stakes have risen. On the night of June 22-23, the Middle School was seriously vandalized, apparently by young people, one from Manchester. Police estimate at least \$20,000 worth of damage.

Is there any possibility of different perspectives on the "Middle School Incident"? Hopefully not. Hopefully the horror and shame are shared by Joe Parent, Mr. Teacher, Mrs. Taxpayer, and Sally Student.

them spend their time running a garbage service? Outrageous! I'm most certainly going to complain just as soon as I get to a phone. In fact, there's one on the corner. I'll just pull in here and vent before I explode!

However, Mrs. Taxpayer had not reckoned on the students from the Middle School who had their own plans for celebrating the end of school. As she opened her door to step out, her foot landed in an unfortunate combination of shaving cream and tossed notebook paper, thrown to the sidewalk in ecstasy by a ten-year-old just released from school bondage for the summer.

Slipping just the right and proper way a crotchety old lady should slip who is about to call and complain about an innocent lark of childhood, Mrs. Taxpayer fell on her hip and ended up in the hospital for all of the summer and most of the autumn.

From that point on she didn't leave the house much anyway, so she didn't get a chance to try to spoil the glorious traditions which her community cherishes. She never did vote in another school election. Who needs her sour attitude, anyway?

Speaking for the Future

Hi, I'm Sally Student. I finished my first year in Middle School today. It was kind of crazy, people running all over the place, squirting shaving cream and stuff. One kid got it in his eyes and almost fell off his bike, but he didn't.

They don't let you do have the shaving cream in school. It's too dangerous, or something. That's why you have to go downtown and do it, where there are cars and stuff. My mom really didn't want me to get shaving cream, but everybody does it and she didn't want me to get left out. She just told me to be really careful, and not get really crazy.

She says people do stuff when they get in a crowd that they would never do on their own. She only let me get one can of shaving cream, too, but Susie brought a whole bunch. She hid it in a bush outside school so we could go right downtown after we got out.

I think a lady fell on some of that stuff but I really didn't see. It must be OK. Otherwise, they wouldn't let us do it. Would they? □

RAN DOM NOTES

■ **SHARON TOWNSHIP WELCOMES A NEW TOWNSHIP TREASURER** on July 1st. Former treasurer Rita Burkhardt stepped down leaving a vacancy to be filled.

Enter Lorraine Dunny! The Sharon Township Board approved her appointment at their June meeting.

"I'm really looking forward to serving," she told us. Having recently retired, she was looking for just this sort of thing. "I missed not doing something. And I missed not working with the public!"

Lorraine comes with powerful credentials and experience. She has served as the deputy treasurer for the city of Coldwater, retiring last July. And she has worked as a bookkeeper for 30 years.

Sharon and her husband, John, are originally from Manchester, having been born here and graduated from Manchester High School. Even while in Coldwater, they came home nearly every week-end to visit their parents.

When Lorraine's father, Leslie Chavey, died two years ago, her husband who had just retired moved back to Manchester into the family farmhouse. Lorraine commuted on week-ends until her retirement last year.

Treasurer Lorraine Dunny and her husband John have three grown children: Gregory who loves and works in the Chicago area, Douglas who works in the Detroit area, and Brenda who resides and works in Redford Township.



■ **NEW VILLAGE CHIEF OF POLICE**, aka Washtenaw County Sheriff Sergeant Jerry Haensler, has nearly one month of Manchester to his credit now. As he moved his belongings in at the beginning of June, he was heard to say, "I guess I'll stay awhile."

His name, pronounced "hensler," tips us off to his German heritage, a fitting ancestry for this assignment. "I'm a generation away from Germany," he explained. His grandparents came in about 1913 when the Kaiser began his mischief.

Sgt. Haensler and his wife,

Wendy, and their three children Gretchen (13), David (11), and Paul (9) currently reside in Tecumseh. Don't you have to live in Washtenaw County, we asked?

He explained the residency requirement only demands that officers live within a 50-mile radius of the main station.

Would he want his children to go into police work? "I'd discourage them," he stated. "It's hard on a family. There are a lot of stresses, it's dangerous, and you miss a lot of school and family events. But...I wouldn't be surprised if one of my sons did decide to go into this work."

■ **OTHER NEW OFFICERS IN TOWN.** As of June 1st, there are some other changes in the assignments for the Sheriff's Department deputies serving our community. William Moffett (a former D.A.R.E. program officer) replaced Carlos Garcia on the day shift. Angela Hunt replaced Lisa King on midnights. Kevin Deacons (swing shift) and Angie Catalano (afternoons) continue for another term.

■ **WITH THREE PIZZA TAKE-OUTS IN OUR TOWN**, and apparently enough demand to support them all, how do we square with some other pizza consumers.

According to an article spotted recently in the *National Catholic Register* which is drawn from an article in *Health* magazine, some of the more amusing pizza-eating habits are as follows:

"After noticing that late-night pizza orders at the central Intelligence Agency and White House increased, Domino's Pizza began keeping closer tabs on its customers. *Health* magazine reprinted a few statistical highlights from the company's end-of-the-year press release.

✓ In the first year of Bill Clinton's administration, pizza orders to the White House were 31 percent higher than they were during George Bush's highest year (1990); and meat-topped pizzas are up an artery-clogging 69 percent.

✓ On days when Hillary Rodham Clinton is on an announced trip out of town, pizza orders to the White House increase an average of 18 percent.

✓ Since the Clinton budget was passed, tipping on pizza deliveries to the offices of the House of Representatives has gone down 8 percent overall and 13 percent on the Republican side.

✓ Since the Clinton budget was passed, tipping nationally has decreased 4 percent.

✓ California Dominos Pizza franchises had over 100 requests for after-midnight deliveries to fat farms and health spas.

✓ Domino's sold more Extravaganza pizzas on National Smoke-out Day than were sold in total for any given month in 1993.

A similar statistical study in Manchester would undoubtedly be very amusing!

■ **OUR SCHOOL BOARD VERSUS ANN ARBOR SCHOOL BOARD.** In the last issue of the *Chronicle*, we told you about the Manchester School Board's decision to spend almost \$200,000 upgrading our schools' computers and software, to allow our children the advantages of a high-tech education.

This note in the *Ann Arbor News* recently provides an interesting comparison: "The Ann Arbor Board of Education voted Wednesday to buy more than \$200,000 worth of calculators for math classrooms.

"The cost includes fraction calculators for grades four

through six and graphing calculators for grades seven through 12. Students in kindergarten through third grade have enough four-function calculators.

"The purchase, which totaled \$209,404, is part of a 'mathematics improvement plan,' according to a memo to the board from Assistant Superintendent Doreen Poupart."

It's amazing what a dollar can buy.

■ **AND SPEAKING OF SCHOOL BOARDS...** Manchester Trustee John Hochstetler is the first and so far only member of Manchester Community Schools Board of Education to become a "certified board member by the Michigan Association of School Boards." Congratulations, John!

■ **AND SPEAKING OF JOHN HOCHSTETLER...** John's efforts to become the Republican candidate for 18th District Senate in the State of Michigan continue. Look for him in the Ann Arbor 4th of July Parade, the Manchester Fair Parade, at the Fireworks and Chicken Broil, handing out

balloons and doing "politician type things."

One interesting fact John shared with us was that as soon as he was officially on the ballot for the primary on August 2, he started receiving questionnaires from various organizations and PACs throughout the state wanting to know where he stood on matters near and dear to them.



John Hochstetler

He received questionnaires from *The Detroit Free Press*, Planned Parenthood Advocates of Michigan, Michigan Family Forum, Right to Life of Michigan, Michigan Abortion

Rights Action League, Labor Unions, and so on.

Sometimes the group's name doesn't necessarily indicate the cause. For example, the Michigan Human Rights Campaign Committee. But in their cover letter, they make it clear. "The Michigan Human Rights Campaign Committee (MHRCC) is a statewide PAC which endorses candidates and ballot proposals and provides financial support to lesbian and gay-friendly people running for political office and questions on the ballot."

But all the questionnaires are equally forthright in their point of view. For instance, could you match this question with the organization: "Do you support a woman's right to safe and legal abortion?" —or— "Indicate the answer that best represents your position on each issue, from 1=strongly oppose to 5=strongly favor: Legislation authorizing local communities to prohibit topless dancing."

John said, "I get the feeling everyone is lining up on a side for a battle!"

He's probably right. ■ **OUR DEEPEST** ■ **MORE NEXT MONTH!** □ (jls)

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MARTI'S SALON
Marti Bondy
 "Thank you for it all!"

EVERY YEAR we love the Manchester Community Fair, But this year is extra special!

KITCHEN SOLVERS
Louy Bondy
 "Congratulations!"

THE 18th CENTURY SHOPPE
Sandy Troz
 "We thank you."

FLOWER GARDEN
Deanne & The Gang
 "A great tradition!"

MICHAEL A. BALL
Michael A Ball
 "Thanks for 50 years!"

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 "Always fun!"

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Sam Moran
 "You are greatly appreciated!"

To the current Fair Board and ALL those who have served on the Fair Boards through the years...
 And to ALL who have volunteered to help with the Fair in so many different ways...
 And to ALL who have participated in the Fair, making it exciting and interesting...

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Jim Ardaly
 "Couldn't have happened without you!"

DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTO
Dan & Glenn all & vintage
 "Keep up the Good Work!"

APRIL VICTORIA
Connie Achtenberg
 "We appreciate you!"

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP
Keith Reed Jerry Biegas
 "Thanks for 50 years!"

COUNTRY SIDE VETERINARY CLINIC
Dr. Lisa Kadelas Kelly Sullivan
 "A legacy for the community!"

MANCHESTER EYE CARE
Jane Marie Mendon Kathy Sals
 "Thanks for 50 Great Fairs!"

TIRE CHEVROLET & GEO
Bob & Hil
 "Keep up the great work!"

BENEDICT'S SERVICE
Benedict's Service
 "Congratulations!"

MIDWEST FORD
Greg & Kathleen & all the staff
 "Thanks for 50 years!"

PYRAMID OFFICE SUPPLY
Pyramid Office Supply
 "Congratulations!"

SUTTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Connie W. Kathryn M. Susan M.
 "Many thanks!"

FLORA IN THE MILL
Flora Neely
 "Thanks for 50 years!"

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
Dee & Joe Marshall
 "You're great!"

SUZANNE'S INTERIORS
Suzanne Wallis
 "A great tradition!"

MY SISTER'S HOUSE
Joni Jolly
 "Thanks for 50 years!"

MANCHESTER PHARMACY
Pat Murphy & Staff
 "Fifty Years of Family Fun!"

SCHEBOR'S GREENHOUSE
Greg & Staff
 "Thanks for 50 years!"

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The Gang at Wackers
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 July 12th through 16th

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M. SHAW FOLK ART STUDIO
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 "Fifty wonderful fairs!"

SULA DARLENE JEFFERS
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 "Thanks for 50 years!"

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 "Keep up the great work!"

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 "Fifty Years of Fun!"

DR. BRUCE BATES
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Joe Row
 "Many thanks!"

MANCHESTER STAMPING
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 "Congratulations!"

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER
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 "We appreciate you!"

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From all of us at First of America!
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Doug Parr
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BRIDGEWATER LUMBER
From the gang at Bridgewater Lumber
 "Thanks for 50 years!"

ATLAS OF MANCHESTER
Atlas
 "A great tradition!"

PINNACLE ENGINEERING
From all of us at Pinnacle
 "A legacy for the community!"

THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE
Jane Shroyer Kathy Kniffen
 "Thanks for 50 Great Fairs!"

Under the Hood

BY JOHN MOONEYHAM

Traveling on Gravel Roads and other Concerns

Some questions have come up during conversations some readers are having. These questions were given to me so I will answer them to the best of my ability.

CREEPING OR SKIMMING?

First, which is the better way to drive on our rural gravel roads: creeping at less than 10 mph, or skimming over the ruts at 35 mph?

The very first thing I will say to this is regardless of the speed limit, road conditions should govern the speed of your car. NEVER drive your car on bad roads any faster than you would care to hit a tree or some other obstacle.

To me the word skimming in driving terms is very scary. It means you have lost the ability of the tire to stick to the road. This means you do not have full control. Would you rather creep into a tree or skim into it? The choice is yours.

GRIT & GRAVEL

Second, what parts of the car sustain damage on gravel roads?

Every part of the car is effected by rough gravel roads. The faster you hit the bumps, the more the damage.

Gravel hits the underside and erodes all of the protective coatings. Then the rain causes mud which collects on the bare metal and rust develops on the undercarriage. Rough gravel roads cause shock absorbers to wear out faster, causes faster tire wear and puts added stress on the steering and suspension parts.

BAD VIBRATIONS

The vibrations created by gravel roads are awesome. These vibrations change their frequency when

you change car speeds. The slower you go, the lower the frequency and the faster you go, the higher the frequency.

The parts that are effected by these frequencies are: all bolts, nuts and fasteners. These tend to loosen and rattles develop. Sometimes parts fall off.

THE EXHAUSTING TRUTH

The exhaust system is particularly hurt by gravel roads. It is suspended on rubber hangers and rough roads cause excessive movement on these hangers. This movement then causes the flanges and joints to shift which allow exhaust gas to escape and the system becomes noisy. An annoying and/or deadly condition.

Again, all parts are damaged by rough gravel roads. The faster you go, so do the parts.

Third question: If we travel gravel roads frequently should we get the oil changed more often than every 3,000 miles?

You should definitely change your oil every 3,000 miles or 3 months whichever ever comes first. You should also make certain all of the filters in the air cleaner remain free of dirt and are clean.

BACK IN THE OLDEN DAYS

Fourth question: My father said in the olden days when people traveled short distances at slow speeds that every once in a while you had to drive pressway to clean out the carbon buildup. Do we still have to do this? My vehicle is a 1988 model year.

Short distances and slow speed can cause as much damage to an engine as sustained at high speeds. It

just takes a little longer for the damage to appear at slow speeds.

Yes, it is a good idea to take a car to the expressway and drive the speed limit once in awhile. This will help to remove the excess carbon build up.

More important is the distance you drive your car each time you take it out.

Short drives create sludge! How? When an engine is running, combustion gasses escape past the piston rings and enter the crankcase. These gasses contain carbon and when they enter the cool crankcase they condense into water. This water then enters the oiling system and is carried throughout the engine.

If it is a short drive, the engine is turned off and the oil/carbon mixture settles inside the engine and collects other materials such as dirt and other grime. This matter becomes the engine killer called sludge.

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.



make any vapor/water in the crankcase be drawn out and returned to the intake system to be re-burned.

The most important thing to remember is to get the car heated up to its normal operating temperature. This will make the engine happy and you will have happy motoring.

To prevent this, the engines have a positive crankcase ventilation system (PVC). If you drive your car a short distance, this system does not get to do its job as well as it should. Every two days or so, or every day if you can, drive your car five miles or more in one continuous drive. This will

Something Excellent for Kids

Hey kids! Looking for a challenge? Want to have fun? Then "Excellence R Us" is just the thing for a midsummer break from the routine of "not much going on."

This unique education program, held in Tecumseh at the high school, has a local flair, because some of Manchester's best teachers and artists are part of what's being offered.

Excellent R Us runs from July 11-22, and is for elementary age students going into grades 4-6, and middle school students going into grades 7-9. Anyone who is motivated to learn and particularly likes the challenge of thought-provoking subjects should sign up.

The program is direct by Ron Zang of Manchester, known for his work with gifted students, and volunteer for local activities. He designed Excellent R Us last summer, in response to requests from Lenawee County parents interested in having summer programs for their children. His idea was to offer a variety of stimulat-

ing classes; creative, challenging, academic, and artistic, using the best and most exciting teachers he could find.

The program worked, and has expanded to more offerings this summer.

Elementary students can choose two or three of eight possible classes. These include puppet making and learning how to act with puppets, mime, water painting, physical science, creative writing, German, and archaeology.

Middle school students do the same. Their choices are mime, creative writing, German, living science, astronomy, drama, computer science, and sculpture.

Each class is so interesting that choices are difficult to make. Each will result in a performance or demonstration at the end of the session.

Trudy Cooper, local puppet maker and puppeteer, will help students make a puppet that is as beautiful as the ones she uses in her traveling Ma-

Local favorite, Susan Davis, will teach German. She has a way of making this language fun and interesting. And Dina Wakeford, from Tecumseh, has a way of making aspiring authors better at their craft for creative writing.

Science buffs can choose from among four experts. Whether physical science, life science, astronomy, or computer science interests anyone, these are the teachers to learn from.

And finally exists archaeology. Ron Zang offers this as a real archaeological experience, doing an actual dig. Students learn proper field techniques and solve the puzzle of what artifacts buried so deep in the ground mean. The students, however, become the archaeologists and must excavate the entire site.

Applications for Excellence R Us can be picked up at the Manchester Township Library, or mailed to interested families by calling Mary Couzens, director of the Lenawee Alliance for Gifted Education at 517-423-4999. Questions can also be directed to Ron Zang here in Manchester at 428-8740.

All classes run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on July 11-22 at Tecumseh High School. Performances will be across the street at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium. Fees cost \$75 for two classes or \$90 for three. □ kk



Learning how to make these fun puppets is just one of the many interesting things to do during Excellence R Us. Pictured above is Ron Zang's son Adam.

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July 14-17 & 20-24
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NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
—by Ann Fowler

Are you interested in a current biography? Space Exploration? Mythology? Is your present project gardening, an aquarium, naming a baby? Is a family member doing a report on a mammal, military aircraft, a particular author or musician? A saint? A country? Do you need to know about an unusual medical situation, a prescription drug, a local ordinance? Are you trying to identify a snake, fish, plant, dog, bird? Do you collect books? Do you wonder about new trends in science? Would you like suggestions for additional books on special subjects, times, areas for you or your children?

The Manchester Township Library reference area has information about these and many other subjects. During inventory last year a volunteer noticed that a great number of the books were outdated so she asked Director Dorothy Davies to list the needed volumes to update the collection. In 1993 the list was shown to local businesses, organizations, and some individuals,

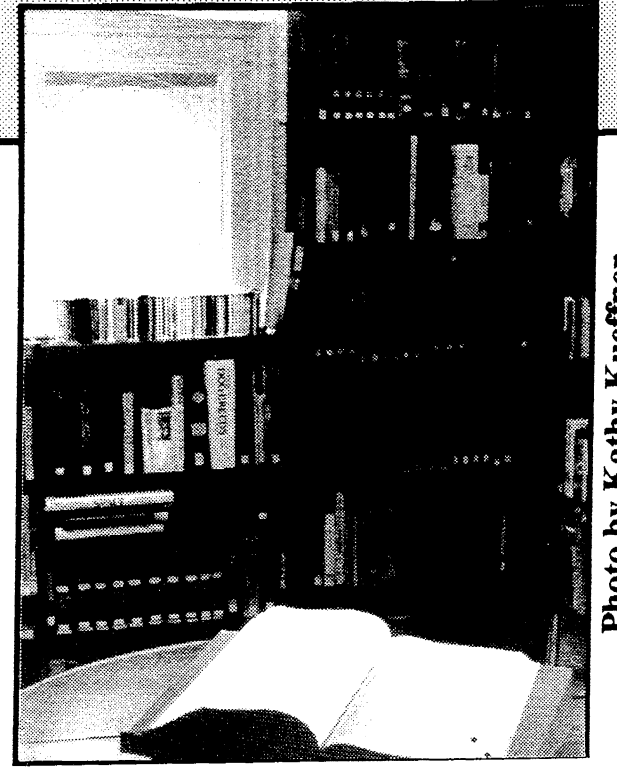


Photo by Kathy Kuefner

requesting contributions to cover the cost of a book of their choosing. Altogether 36 contributions, totaling more than \$2,000 paid for the reference books, now available at our Library.

- BOOKS PURCHASED VIA THE ANN FOWLER REFERENCE FUND DRIVE 1993-94**
- American Writers, Supplement III
 - World Authors: 1950-1970, 1970-1975, 1975-1980, 1980-1985
 - Major Authors and Illustrators for Children and Young Adults
 - Major 20th Century Writers
 - World Literature Criticism, 1500 to the Present
 - Benet's Readers' Encyclopedia
 - Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia/American Literature
 - Shakespeare for Students
 - Dictionary of Foreign Phrases and Abbreviations
 - Oxford Illustrated History of Britain
 - Oxford Illustrated History of the British Monarchy
 - Great Song Thesaurus
 - Science and Technology Desk Reference
 - Explorers and Discoverers of the World
 - Dictionary of Symbols
 - Canada (Handbooks to the Modern World series)
 - Atlas of North American Exploration
 - Fiction Catalog Public Library Catalog Children's Catalog

Manchester Township Library Hours

Mon - Thurs
11:00am - 8:00pm

Fri and Sat
11:00am - 4:00pm

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Manchester Madness
—by Stuart Henry

Unlike Manchester, Michigan, the English counterpart is Britain's seventh largest city with a population of 445,000. As a modern urban industrial city it is more crime-prone than rural counties that surround it such as Lancashire and Cheshire. Some recent examples illustrate how bizarre the threat of crime has become for Mancunians (the term used by natives of Manchester to refer to themselves, pronounced man-cue-knee-ans.)

In February an automatic bank machine in Manchester, England apparently went berserk. Instead of issuing bank notes it churned out blank sheets of paper. Irrate customers prompted an investigation which discovered that several cash dispensers in Manchester had the same problem which was traced back to the man whose job it was to fill the machines. In all, \$170,000 had gone missing along with the man who was last seen heading off a plane in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Another development, although not confined to Manchester, is the appearance of concrete bollards in front of some retail stores, particularly drug stores and discount electronics stores. These concrete posts are an attempt to prevent a new kind of British crime called "ram-raiding." Instead of the traditional throwing of a brick through a store window and running off with the loot, some of Britain's street criminals have taken to stealing cars and driving them through the plate glass store front to gain access. The concrete bollards were very effective at first. But it was discovered that an antique care, the old Ford Prefect, had such a narrow wheelbase that it could be driven through the gap between the concrete posts. Owners of these prized classics suddenly found them turning up wedged into store fronts.

Or consider, for example, the Manchester suburb of Moss Side, which has been nicknamed "Britain's Bronx." Emergency Medical Vehicle drivers have recently been issued with bulletproof jackets designed to block a 9mm bullet. The concern arises out of the danger of firearm injuries during emergency calls in a 10-year-old rival gang war over drugs.

Indeed, street crime has got so bad in some areas that some residents have decided to flee the city. In May, two Manchester families decided to leave their urban nightmare for the isolated Scottish island of Foula (20 miles off the Shetlands) where the three adults and four kids hope to make a fresh start among the 36 inhabitants and 3,000 sheep. Life indeed will be different. The island has no jobs, no shop, no restaurant, no pub, intermittent electricity and 100 mph gales in the winter!



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.

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July 1994 **Financial Focus** —by 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.

Understand Municipal Bonds Before You Invest

As individual tax rates go up, investors become more interested in tax-exempt municipal bonds. Tax-free income may be attractive, but it is of little importance if a bond's issuer defaults because of poor credit. The quality and safety of the issuer should be evaluated closely before an investment is made.

Currently, more than 1 million separate municipal bond issues are outstanding. Compare this to about 10,000 publicly traded stocks on all major exchanges, and even fewer corporate bond issues. Each municipal bond issue has its own credit responsibility, indenture, restrictions and guarantors. The municipal bond market is open to individual investors but dominated by institutions.

Attention Muni Bond Investors:
\$70 Billion in Tax-Free Bonds Will Be Called or Mature in June and July.

If your bonds are among them, you're probably concerned about replacing the tax-free income that you're losing. I can show you a variety of attractive municipal bonds that can help you increase your after-tax income. Don't miss this reinvestment opportunity! Edward D. Jones & Co. can help.

- ▲ If you know your bonds are being called or maturing, contact me now so you don't lose any valuable interest.
- ▲ If you're not sure whether your bonds are among those being called or maturing, I can find out for you.
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Ask Michael About Insurance
—by Michael A. Ball

[Michael A. Ball is an insurance and annuity professional in Manchester. He graduated from the University of Michigan and received his education in International Economics and Accounting. This is the first of a monthly series and Michael invites you to write him at the "Chronicle" with your questions.]

FROM JOYCE IN MANCHESTER:

Q. I'm a single mother and a professional. A friend was telling me about a kind of insurance where the company will pay me if I get sick or injured and can't work. They don't offer this where I work. How could I ever support my two kids if this happened to me?

A. Joyce, good news! The type of insurance you are referring to is called "disability insurance" and it is available to everybody who works for a living except for a few "high-risk" occupations.

As a matter of fact, most self-purchased policies are considerably better than so-called "group" policies through work. Group policies normally only cover you if you are totally disabled and cannot perform ANY work in any field, whereas your own policy could cover you in your own specific occupation and normally covers partial disability as well.

The easiest way to explain this is to take the case of a surgeon who injures his hands. He is now partially disabled but could probably still teach or only see patients in his office. Most group policies would not consider him disabled, but most individual policies would.

Having disability insurance, Joyce, is just as important as having life insurance. Someone once said, "If you think you are having hard time living WITHIN your income, try living WITHOUT your income."

And please don't take the "It won't happen to me" attitude. At your age of 35, your chance of being disabled for 90 days or longer prior to age 65 is over 30%. There are 250 million people in the U.S. and 34 million of them are disabled. It's the largest minority in the country. Go ahead and ask your agent about an individual plan tailored just for your needs. Your children are counting on it. □ M.B.

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

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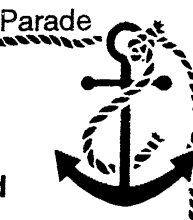

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John Hochstetler is a proven problem solver! This Manchester father of four credits his Amish heritage for his no-nonsense yet creative approach to conflict resolution. John's constituents appreciate his personal attention and willingness to listen. John is not afraid to oppose the status-quo when the best interest of his people aren't being met.

- Pro-Family • Pro-Life
- Pro-Fiscal Responsibility

VOTE AUGUST 2nd!

<p>JUNE 26 SUNDAY</p> <p>Remember — <i>The Manchester Chronicle</i> Calendar is designed as a pull-out section for a handy reference throughout the month.</p>		<p>JUNE 27 MONDAY</p>	<p>JUNE 28 TUESDAY</p> <p>The <i>Manchester Chronicle</i> reaches everyone in Manchester. Share your news!</p>
<p>JULY 3</p> <p>Men's Club Fireworks CARR PARK</p> 	<p>JULY 4</p> <p>2:00 Pleasant Lake Boat Parade 2:00 NCRA Rodeo Adrian (see pg 8) 7:00 Village Council 7:30 M'r Twp Library Bd 7:30 Masonic Lodge 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>  	<p>JULY 5</p> <p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village</p> <p>Last Day to Register to Vote for Primary Election Aug. 2</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Seniors leave Center for shopping at Manufacturer's Outlet in Monroe</p>	<p>JULY 10</p> <p>This coming week — Bring donations of books to the Manchester Township Library during Library hours (or call them and they will pick them up) for the Book Sale on the Library Lawn, Thursday, July 21, Chicken Broil Day</p>
<p>JULY 17</p> <p>This coming week — Bring donations of books to the Manchester Township Library during Library hours (or call them and they will pick them up) for the Book Sale on the Library Lawn, Thursday, July 21, Chicken Broil Day</p>	<p>JULY 18</p> <p>1-7pm SUMMER BLOODMOBILE at American Legion Hall on Adrian and Duncan Sts. (see story pg 26) 7:00 Village Council 7:45 School Board in the High School Library 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>	<p>JULY 19</p> <p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING IN THE VILLAGE</p> <p>4:00 Senior pick up for Zion Social 6:30 Manchester Area Historical Society Picnic. No meetings in July or August 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board</p>	<p>JULY 24</p> <p>Advertise in The Manchester Chronicle</p> 
<p>JULY 24</p> <p>6:30 Manchester Optimists Manchester Township Planning Commission</p> <p>Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at Farm Council Grounds through Saturday, July 30</p>	<p>JULY 25</p> <p>9:30 Senior Council meeting 6:30 Optimists 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p>JULY 26</p>	<p>JULY 31</p>

MANCHESTER
JULY 1994

<p>JUNE 29 WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>JUNE 30 THURSDAY</p> <p>7:30 Gazebo Concert — Skylarks Western Band and Sharon & Bruce Hunt</p> 	<p>JULY 1 FRIDAY</p> <p>The <i>Manchester Chronicle</i> 428-1230</p>	<p>JULY 2 SATURDAY</p> <p>8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market, downtown Chelsea</p> <p>8pm-midnight First Teen Dance of the summer on Adrian St., between Main & Oakrow. D.J. Silver Sounds. See page 3 for more info. Sponsored by the Recreation Task Force</p>
<p>JULY 6</p> <p>2:00 Story Time at the Library 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:30 Men's Club Board Meeting, lower level of the Mill 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Wendell</p> 	<p>JULY 7</p> <p>3:30 Senior Citizen pick up for St. James Social 7:30 Gazebo Concert — Community Sing 7:30 Manchester Community Band Rehearsal. New members always welcome! 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp Annual Meeting of the Electors</p>	<p>JULY 8</p> <p>7-10:00 p.m. "Village Piece Makers," at Emanuel Church. All welcome!</p>	<p>JULY 9</p> <p>8:30-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market</p> <p>8:30 Seniors leave Center for "Welcome to My Garden" in Marshall (adm. \$5)</p>
<p>JULY 13</p> <p>2:00 Story Time at the Library 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p>JULY 14</p> <p>Until 5pm Senior Citizen Day at the Fair 3:30 Senior Pick up for Bethel Social 4:30 Bethel UCC Ice Cream Social 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)</p>	<p>JULY 15</p> <p>1-6:00 p.m. Kids' Day at the Fair</p> <p>6:00 Pick up for Saline Senior Citizens Card Party</p>	<p>JULY 16</p> <p>8:30-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market 10am-noon Ladies Day Activities at the Fair 11am-2pm Knot tying demonstration with local Boy Scouts at the Library</p>
<p>JULY 20</p> <p>2:00 Story Time at the Library 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p>	<p>JULY 21</p> <p>4:00-8:00 Manchester Chicken Broil</p> <p>11am-8pm Library Book Sale on the lawn of the Library 7:30 Gazebo Concert — Barbershop Harmonizers</p>	<p>JULY 22</p> <p>9-11am Federal Surplus Food Distribution, Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Road</p> <p>This month: Butter, Canned Green Beans, Apple Juice</p> <p>Also special program: Consumer Protection and more. (See ad this page.)</p>	<p>JULY 23</p> <p>8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market</p>
<p>JULY 27</p> <p>2:00 Story Time at the Library 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Department</p>	<p>JULY 28</p> <p>4:00 Senior pick up for St. Mary's Ice Cream Social 5:00 St. Mary's Ice Cream Social 6:00 Senior pick up for Card Party Freedom Twp Hall 7:30 Gazebo Concert — Manchester Community Band 7:30 CRC Board Meeting</p>	<p>JULY 29</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Mark</p> 	<p>JULY 30</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE IN THE MILL Details in the August issue of <i>The Chronicle</i></p> <p>8am-1pm Free Drawing for prizes at the Chelsea Farmers' Market (See ad page 18 for details.)</p> <p>11am-2pm Bring your mystery plants and flowers to the Manchester Township Library for Master Gardener Ted Bragg to identify.</p>

Friday, July 22
 9:00 — 11:00 a.m.
Canner Testing
Consumer Protection
 at Manchester United Methodist Church
 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester

- Have your canner tested • Food Preservation Tips
- Information on Consumer Protection
- Learn what your rights are
- Enroll in a food and nutrition program

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Bethel United Church of Christ
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
 Thursday, July 14 4:30 p.m.
 Music by Luke Schaible
Lots of Good Home-Cooked Food
Ice Cream & All the Cake You Can Eat!

Bazaar • Fish Pond • Baby Doll Games • Dunk Tank

MENU: Bar-B-Que, American Potato Salad, Potato Chips, Hot Dogs, German Potato Salad, Coleslaw, Beans, Coffee, Ice Tea, Pop

Thursday, July 28 at 5:00 p.m.
St. Mary's
Ice Cream Social

Menu: B-B-Q Beef, Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad — Hot & Cold, German Potato Salad, Macaroni/Cheese, Pie, Potato Chips, Beverages, Ice Cream-Cake Donations

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 Mon-Fri 7am-6pm
 Carolin S. Gregerson-Director
 500 Galloway Drive Manchester, MI 48158
 428-8988

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.

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, July 17. 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!!
 CIVIL WAR INFORMATION WANTED relating to local personal history, veterans and residents. Please contact Don Limpert in the Mill. 428-7400.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 TRYOUTS ARE NOW BEING HELD for children for *The Secret Garden*. Characters will learn acting, stage presence, lighting, makeup, costuming, and even a little singing. We will be planting our own stage including a people-size sunflower house and pumpkin patch. This is one curtain call not to miss! Call the Manchester Academy for the Arts. In the Mill, 428-8600.

FEDERAL SURPLUS FOOD DISTRIBUTION
 Friday, July 22 9:00 — 11:00 a.m.
 Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Road
 This month: Butter, Canned Green Beans, Apple Juice

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.
 A CHILD CARE ALTERNATIVE — SUMMER ARTS CAMP: Art, Theatre, Dance, Music — A great place for children who want more than child care, (or feel they are a little old for child care.) Come spend the summer or pick and choose from your favorite activities. The Manchester Academy for the Arts, 428-8600. Ask for Susan.

WORK WANTED
 LAWN MOWING Free Estimates. Field mowing. Tree cutting & pruning. Landscape maintenance. Eavestrough cleaning. Insured. Call T & N Services, Inc. 428-7002.

HOME FOR SALE
 SINGLE-WIDE in Manchester Manor. Asking \$29,000. 428-9153

GARAGE SALES
 SATURDAY, JULY 23 8am-2pm, 340 Lafayette St., Manchester. Furniture, 13" b/w TV, tools, shop vac, exercise equipment, clothes & more. SEE MAP BELOW

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.
 14-Year-Old will babysit on a regular basis. Infant experience. Reliable. 428-8740.

HOUSE CLEANING
 Wanted: Houses to clean. Openings Mon-Thurs. Reliable, dependable and very thorough. Call 428-9534 and leave message. Walls, windows & more!

MARINE
 CLASSIC BOAT FOR SALE
 14' Century Wood
 45-50 years old
 Stored past 11 years
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 \$2,000

Map showing location of garage sale at 340 Lafayette St. near W. Main St, Auburn, and East Main St. Methodist Church + Klager School nearby.

Great idea for out-of-town friends and relatives —
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Service Clubs of Manchester This month: Kiwanis

This month we begin, with the Kiwanis Club, a series of introductions to the various service organizations in Manchester. Service clubs are perhaps the most vital way of maintaining a good community and striving to become a great community. Everything good about Manchester can be traced back to volunteer efforts of your friends and neighbors.

Funds are raised by Kiwanis members through Kiwanis Food Wagon sales at the Fourth of July Fireworks in Carr Park, during the Community Fair and at the Summer Festival. Additionally, money is raised through sponsorship of the volleyball tournament, the annual birdseed sale and the apple cider sale.

THE KIWANIS STORY
 Taken from an Indian term "Nun Keewanis" which roughly means "self expression," Kiwanis was founded in 1916 for the purpose of providing community service. Indeed, the concept of a club which justifies its existence by the service it renders its community, state and nation is the most important part of the history of Kiwanis.

KEY CLUB
 An important part of the Manchester Kiwanis Club is its sponsorship of the Key Club for high school students. The Key Club at Manchester High School develops initiative, leadership ability, good citizenship practices and provides a sense of fulfillment in these high schoolers. They know that their efforts really count, really make a difference.

The Kiwanis motto is, "Service Brings Its Own Reward," and part of the Kiwanis Creed is "To realize that I live not only for myself but for others. Today Kiwanis serves the needs of over 71 countries around the world contributing to a twentieth-century phenomenon that is both more desired and more necessary than ever before in history: doing something for others."

WHAT KIWANIS CAN DO FOR YOU
 Kiwanis provides its members with old-fashioned fellowship during its weekly meetings which are usually a brief but provide a welcome break in a busy workaday world and a chance to informally exchange ideas and socialize. Kiwanis involves you in the life of the community, its social and service opportunities.

WHAT THE LOCAL MANCHESTER KIWANIS CLUB DOES

For further information, contact Dianne Schwab at the Community Resource Center, 428-7722. □ kk

The Manchester Kiwanis support and are involved in a variety of community service projects, such as: Scholarships provided for youngsters in the Co-Op Preschool program, and for high school graduates interested in attending the Police Academy; donations made to help support the Fourth of July fireworks, the Mott's Hospital Michigan Children's Foundation, Christmas in April, Salvation Army Bell Ringing and Manchester Family Service; Kiwanis participates in the Adopt-a-Highway program; and plants flowers on Freddie's Island in the spring.



Pictured above, some of the Kiwanis Club members planted flowers on Freddie's Island below the Main St. dam last month. Left to right: Jerry Hayes, Andy Parker, Kathy Kueffner, Bill Schwab, Dianne Schwab, Bill Mussio, Lorraine Mahrle, Carl Werner. Photo by Flora Neely

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The Key Club
 at Manchester High School
 — by Angie Carlson

THE KEY(S) TO SUCCESS

Key Club of Manchester High School has done a fantastic job this year. They continued work in their partnership with Kiwanis Club in order to pursue their goals of providing service and spreading cheer and knowledge throughout this community. Key Club successfully completed many projects that not only brought them recognition, but also gave each individual member a sense of personal satisfaction.

Key Club started off the year with the goal of continuing to offer CPR training to the school staff. Members and Kiwanis participated together in our second annual "Rock-a-Thon" raising over \$200 in donations and ticket sales. Key Club also invited Patrick T. Grady, a motivational speaker, to visit the high school and talk to the students about the importance of self-esteem and the difficulties of living in today's society with the pressures of alcohol and drugs on young people. This very moving event took place during the Manchester Parenting Fair in March. Key Club



Pictured above: Members of the high school Key Club attended a Chamber of Commerce luncheon earlier this year with guest speaker, Patrick Grady. Left to right: Mr. Grady, Mary Lobbestael, club advisor Dianne Schwab, Jodi Armentrout, Sarah Feldkamp and Andrea Clark.



Angie Carlson is a junior at Manchester High School and contributes frequently to the *Chronicle*. Besides being a member of the Key Club, Angie also is on the high school yearbook staff. She plans to go to college then pursue a career in journalism

and other volunteer students provided babysitting during the evening session for parents.

In April, nine Key Club members went to the 24th annual Key Club Convention. This weekend experience was held at the Holiday Inn Fairlane near Detroit. The event gave our Key Clubbers the chance to mingle with others who share in the common interest of serving their community. It also provided the opportunity to share ideas that have worked for other clubs in better achieving high membership and project ideas. Our Key Club won many awards including Honorable Mention for our newsletter, *Key Thoughts*, and achieving the Early Bird deadline award for turning in 100% dues and 100% monthly reports. This fun-filled weekend was a great learning experience.

Key Club wishes to continue with projects over the summer so as to promote awareness and membership. They plan to work along with Kiwanis members in managing the Kiwanis

food trailer during the Manchester Fair July 12-16. Future projects are to be announced. Key Club hopes to make the 1994-95 school year better than ever. Manchester High School Key Club members include: **Katie Tolen, Jason Cousino, Mary Lobbestael, Andrea Clark, Justin Ebersol, Jodi Armentrout, Sarah Feldkamp, Joelle Armentrout, Patrick Steele and Angie Carlson.** For information on the Key Club, you can call Dianne Schwab at the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

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From the Ground Up — by BG

COPING WITH WEATHER SURPRISES

Will the rest of this summer season be hot and dry - or hot and wet - or cold - or any and all of the above? Mother Nature has been testing us this year from the minus 20's in the winter to the high 90's this June. She has given us weeks of drought and over three inches of rain in twelve hours.

WAYS ONLY YOU KNOW

The one big advantage that you have is familiarity with your garden. Only you know where the frost is likely to hit, where the rain will run in torrents, where the sunshine will be at what month for the various plant. During a prolonged dry spell, you know which parts of the garden should be saved by watering.

Ration your time and effort by watering your important plants: the expensive, newly-planted trees and shrubs, vegetables or a favorite flower bed. Annuals can be replaced when the rainfall becomes more constant. Watch for limp or folded leaves on older plants in the morning as a plea for more water.

FEAR NOT

Well-established lawns might turn brown as a sign of going into a dormant stage when faced with a scarcity of water. Don't encourage the growth by spreading weed-and-feed or a fertilizer. Don't cut the grass too short. Don't be discouraged, the roots are still there -- ready to be

a green lawn again.

When you do water, do it efficiently with a drip system or perforated hose to get the moisture into the ground. Before watering, destroy the weeds that could compete for the moisture. After watering, lay down a mulch to conserve the moisture.

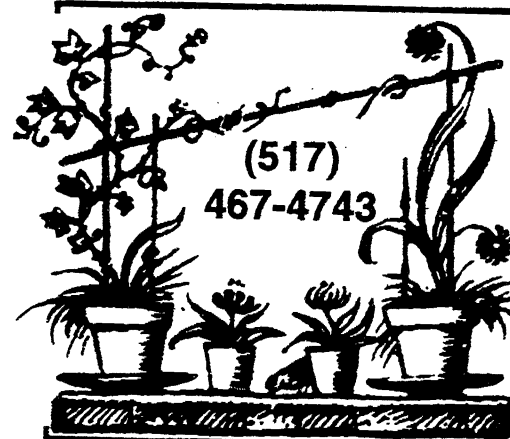
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS...

If your problems come with too much rain running through the bed, divert the water with a series of terraces. These could be as simple as some treated 2 x 4's or a barrier of stones placed on the upper side of the bed. A coarse mulch might prevent the soil surrounding the roots from being washed away. Use a deep-rooted plant on the upper side -- not a shallow plant such as an Iris.

During the three-inch rainfall, I learned the value of metal rings placed around the peonies. The flowers, heavy with the water, remained in a presentable form thanks to the supports.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

The low temperature on May 27 taught me a new frost-prone part of the garden. After gambling, and losing, on some newly-planted Lemon Balm in April, I did not expect to have the replacement plants nipped at the end of May. The nearby tomatoes and marigold plants were killed. Those beds will be covered when the temperatures drop to the thirties again.



GREEN ACRES

On M-50, just 1 mile past Hidden Lake Gardens

Sale: Hanging baskets-2 for \$12, Perennial flats-\$9, Annual flats-\$6, Potted plants-50¢ off including cyclamen, primrose, geraniums, ferns and Gerbera daisies

Buy direct from grower and save \$\$\$
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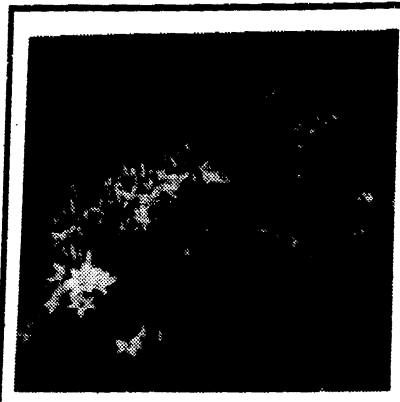
Call for an appointment today

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Right, Dr. Lisa Kutchins and assistant Kelly Sullivan, left.

Flower of the Month: the Lily



Lilies are an important part of the summer garden, blooming from June to October. The first to flower are the Asiatic Hybrid Lilies, a collection is pictured above. These have

been hybridized from many species to form the most popular Lily group.

The most famous is the nasturtium red "Enchantment." Other familiar names are "Connecticut King," a yellow; "Sterling Star," a white; and "Monte Negro," a red. The cluster of flowers in all shades except blue come on the top of the stem, facing straight out or upwards. The height of the plant ranges from two to four feet. These Lilies bloom from June into August.

They like a sunny, well-drained spot and will prove to be reliable and attractive plants in flower and foliage for many years.

JULY Schedule for the 1991 Season

GAZEBO CONCERTS

JULY 7—
Gazebo Singers and the Swing Singers *Community sing!*

JULY 14— *It's all happening at the Fair!*
See you at the Manchester Community Fair

JULY 21— *Barbershop harmonies*
Harmonizer Chorus and AYU Quartet

JULY 28— *Ouyr very own!*
Manchester Community Band

Plus 3 more concerts in August!

AT THE GAZEBO ON WEST MAIN STREET
(near S. Macomb, across from St. Mary's)
CONCERTS BEGIN AT 7:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the Recreation Task Force • Rain location at K of C Hall

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Every Saturday

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
May through October

Free Drawing for Prizes during Chelsea Sidewalk Sales July 30th

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New Vendors Welcome

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Thyme in the Kitchen

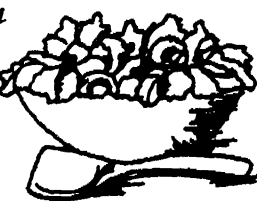
by Leigh

Salad: A Serendipitous Course

A salad is one of the most versatile foods a cook can prepare. It is served year around as an appetizer, side dish, main course, the grand finale, or a meal in itself. Almost any food known to cookery is included in a near infinitude of guises and arrays in the making of salads.

With the mercury bubbling to summer highs, "Salad Time" is really here.

Here are a few offerings for you and yours. Enjoy!



Five Cup Salad (serves 6-8)

Mix together

- 1 cup sour cream, with:
- 1 cup Pineapple Chunks, drained
- 1 cup Seedless White Grapes
- 1 cup Mini-Marshmallows
- 1 cup Mandarin Oranges, drained
- 1 cup Coconut

Refrigerate for at least 4 hours, overnight is best.

CHILL YOUR SALAD BOWL, AS WELL AS THE GREENS, BEFORE MAKING A SALAD.

ALWAYS HANDLE SALAD GREENS GENTLY TO AVOID BRUISING THEM.

A SHALLOW BOWL, NOT MORE THAN THREE INCHES DEEP, IS BEST FOR GREEN SALADS TO AVOID PACKING OR CRUSHING THE LEAVES.

COLESLAWS 4

Veggies: In large bowl start with 4 cups tightly packed shredded Cabbage (1-1/2 lb. head)

May add

- 1-2 Carrots, shredded
- 1 medium Green Pepper, cut in thin strips

Toss together then fold one of the slaw dressings in and mix until creamy and evenly blended. Cover and refrigerate several hours before serving.

Creamy Dressing: Whisk well together

- 2/3 cup Mayonnaise OR
- 1/3 cup Sour Cream &
- 1/3 cup Mayonnaise
- 2 Tbs. Lemon Juice
- 1 tsp Salt
- 1/4 tsp. Garlic Powder
- Dash of Pepper
- 1 tsp. Celery Seed

Celery Seed Deli Slaw Dressing:

- Whisk well together
- 1/2 cup Mayonnaise
- 2 Tbs. Sugar
- 2 Tbs. Cider Vinegar
- 3/4 tsp. Celery Seed
- 1 tsp. Pepper
- 1/2 tsp. Salt

Creamy Garlic Slaw Dressing:

- Whisk well together
- 1 large Clove of Garlic, minced
- 1 cup Salad Dressing
- 1/2 cup Sugar
- 2 Tbs. Cider Vinegar
- 2 Tbs. Salad Oil
- 2 tsp. Yellow Mustard

Amish Country Slaw:

- To the vegetables above, add
- 1 medium Onion, sliced
- 1 cup Celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup Vinegar
- 1-1/2 cup Sugar
- 1 tsp. Mustard Seed
- 1 tsp. Celery Seed



Beef & Vegetable Salad (serves 4)

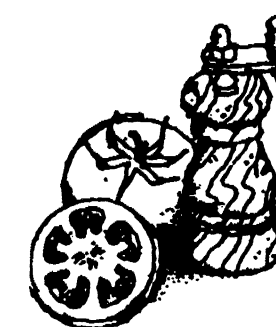
Worcestershire Vinaigrette Dressing:
Combine in screw-top jar

- 3 Tbs. Vinegar
- 2 Tbs. Worcestershire Sauce (Lea & Perrins)
- 1/2 tsp Salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1 tsp Dijon Mustard
- 3/4 cup Olive Oil

Shake to blend. Store in refrigerator. Bring to room temperature before using and shake again.

Salad: In a small bowl, combine 2 cups of leftover Beef Roast, cut in strips 1/2 cup Worcestershire Vinaigrette Dressing Refrigerate overnight - or proceed to make salad Combine with seasoned meat

1/2 cup diced Tomatoes
1 cup cold boiled unpeeled Potatoes diced or croutons
Arrange mixed Salad Greens on plates and heap with meat mixture, spooning some of the sauce over.



Broccoli Salad (serves 4)

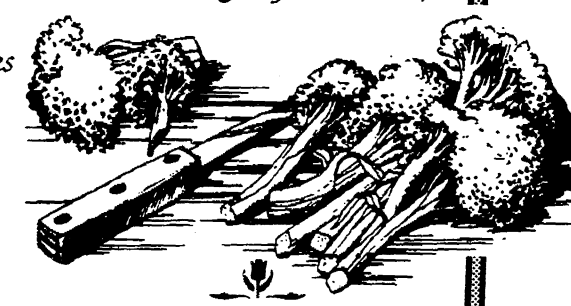
Salad: Place together in bowl

- 1 large head Broccoli, broken in flowerettes (may be raw or blanched lightly and cooled)
- 1 small Red Onion, sliced
- 1/2 lb. Bacon, fried crisp, drained, broken into pieces
- 1-1/4 cup Sunflower Seeds

Dressing: Combine, mixing well

- 1 cup Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup packed Brown Sugar
- 2 tsp. Vinegar

When ready to serve, toss salad lightly, add dressing and mix well together.



Western Salad (serves 4)

Remove seed, peel and cut in slices 1 medium size ripe Avocado Peel, remove seeds and pith, separating into sections 1 large Grapefruit

For a couple of hours marinate in: Lemon-Lime Dressing: Mix together

- 1/3 cup Lemon Juice
- 1-1/2 Tbs. Lime Juice
- 2/3 cup Salad Oil
- 1 tsp. Salt
- 1 tsp. Paprika (sweet, Hungarian)
- 1 Tbs. Sugar or Honey

With slotted spoon, serve fruit on bed of Salad Greens on individual plates and sprinkle with chopped Ripe Olives.



Maurice Salad (serves 8)

Salad: Prepare and put in large bowl

- 1 medium head Lettuce, shredded
- 3/4 cup Swiss Cheese, cut in thin strips
- 1 cup cooked Ham, cut in thin strips
- 1 cup cooked Chicken, cut in thin strips

Cover and refrigerate. Just before serving, toss, combining well. Serve on individual lettuce-lined plates.

Dressing: Mix well together 1-1/2 cups Mayonnaise 1-1/2 cups Miracle Whip 3 hard-cooked Eggs, finely chopped 1 Tbs. minced Parsley 1 medium Onion, finely chopped 1 tsp Worcestershire Sauce

Put in dish to pass. You may garnish with any of the following: dill pickles, sweet gerkins, ripe or stuffed olives, and tomato wedges. Makes a great meal along with side dish of pickled beets and crusty bread.



A Monthly Chronicle of Life and



1.

June Rev. Marsha Wooley leaves Manchester United Methodist Church for her new assignment in Ann Arbor

June Michael Barnard chosen Optimist Student of the Month. Michael's parents are Ed and Bonnie Barnard.

Wednesday, June 1 Nellie Ackerson Middle School students honored for high academic achievement. Sponsored by the middle school faculty and Middle School Boosters Club, the awards night recognizes and encourages academic excellence.

Saturday, June 4 Great Lakes Bancorp celebrates new Saturday hours. The third largest savings and loan bank in Michigan, Great Lakes Bancorp opened for business twenty years ago on May 20, 1974.

Sunday, June 5 High School Graduation Commencement exercises

Monday, June 6 The American Legion decorates the town with flags in commemoration of D-Day fiftieth anniversary

Monday, June 6 Spring Sports Awards at the high school

Wednesday, June 8 Girl Scout Daisy Troop holds their Bridging Ceremony and become Girl Scout Brownies

Thursday, June 9 Kiwanis members plant flowers on "Freddie's Island."

Saturday, June 11 Manchester Optimists Club Tri-Star Baseball Contest at Kirk Park. Contestants scored in running, batting and throwing. First place winners (in age divisions) were: Bethany Chapin, Ashley Ball, Amanda Coutts, Jeff Miller, Derik Dwyer, Karl Schaible, Jonathan Miller, Ben Grenier, Billy Alber; second place: Jon Schaible, Kevin Walter, Chris Roberts, Nick Puscas, Eric VanBogelen; third: Andrew Coutts, Clint Grenier, Steven Handley, Aaron Wallace, Carl Maki

Monday, June 13 Annual School Election and Operating Millage Proposition. Requested 18 mills on non-homestead property passed; incumbents Pat Sahakian and Joe Turk elected to School Board

2.



3.



1) Members of Kiwanis of Manchester plant flowers on "Freddie's Island, below the Mill dam. Pictured left to right: Bill Mussio, Jerry Hayes, Bill Schwab, and Lorraine Mahrie

2) Kathleen Doyle, daughter of William and Rebecca Doyle, was awarded a music scholarship by Marshall Music Company of Lansing. Students are chosen on the basis of musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement by the school music staff and school administration. The students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state.

3) Jenny Nosbisch, a top science student in her Manchester High School junior class, was chosen by the National Kidney Foundation as one of eight students in the county to participate in a ten week research program at the University of Michigan.

4) Pete Fuerstnau (pictured right) of Manchester, was the recipient of the Publisher's Award for Employee of the Year for the *Ann Arbor News*, shown here receiving the award from Dave Wierman. Pete has worked for the *News* in the capacity of District Manager of Circulation for almost five years. Increased circulation, low customer complaints, excellent retention of current customers and high work standards were all factors in his selection for this award.

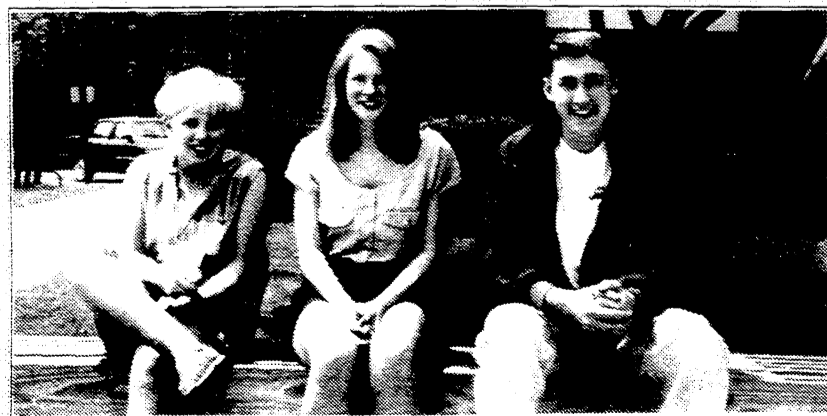
5) Left to right: Brandi Bradley, Mary Lobbestael and Jacob Gilbert are chosen to attend the American Legion Girls State and Boys State this summer.

6) Michael and Laura Coltre, David Kunzelman and Ryan Lannom were entertained by Colors the Clown at a party at Great Lakes Bancorp to celebrate new Saturday hours, 9:00 a.m. - noon.

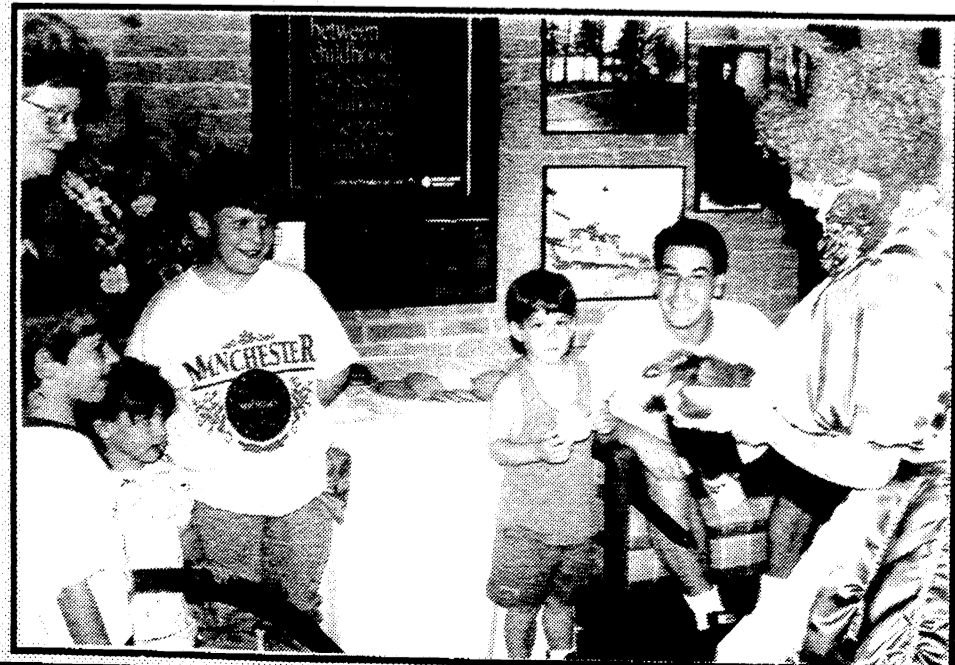
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Times in Manchester, Michigan!

Monday, June 13 Manchester School District employees retiring this year are honored at a luncheon: Evelyn Seegert, Dacia Daniels, Betty Gregerson, Pearlline Jordan, Phil Mains and Mary Koebbe

Wednesday, June 15 Manchester Men's Club hold a dedication dinner at the Chi-Bro Park pavilion recognizing the dedicated members who constructed the pavilion, non-members who contributed their skills and Hardwoods of Michigan who donated the wood.

Thursday, June 16 Pastor Mark A. Weirauch of Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea since 1987, passed away suddenly.

Thursday, June 16 Manchester musicians, the Raisin Pickers, perform for the first Gazebo Concert. The Raisin Pickers are Carol and Mark Palms, Gary Reynolds, Mike Gleason and Bill Farmer. Also, demonstrating the dance art of clogging, were Sheila Graziano and Lynne Goodrow. The Raisin Pickers announce the release of their first full length cassette recording.

Saturday, June 18 Manchester High School Alumni Association holds the 117th Annual Reunion. Over 200 former graduates attended. Along with the regular reunion, the Class of 1944 celebrated their 50th Reunion

Wednesday, June 22 Sharon United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, June 22 The Manchester Middle School is broken into and vandalized, damage is estimated at over \$20,000. Sheriff Deputies apprehend two juvenile suspects.

Thursday, June 23 Gazebo Concert of rock n/ roll featuring *Short Dead Dudes*: Nate Kloster, Matt Bauder, Mike Shuey, Kurtis McDonald and Laith Vlaby

Thursday, June 24 Manchester Township Constable Lyle Moore and his wife Gertrude, Constable Earl Alber and his wife Erma attend the 30th Annual Summer Seminar and Convention of the Michigan Constables and Court Officers Association. Constable Moore places third for a Marksman trophy with service revolver and second for a Sharp shooter trophy. Constable Alber qualifies with his service revolver.

Tuesday, June 28 Mark VanBogelen is sworn in to the Board of Education Washtenaw Intermediate School District

Wednesday, June 29 Emanuel United Church of Christ Ice Cream Social

Thursday, June 30 An evening of country at the Gazebo Concert with *Skylarks* band and Sharon and Bruce Hunt.

7 & 8) Manchester Middle School students become shop keeps and vendors at their annual Mexican Market Day.

9 & 10) At Sharon United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social, kids got to "go fishing", and everyone got to partake of delicious home-cooked food. Among the many customers were Del and T.V. Ludwick.

11) Chelsea Farmers Market continues every Saturday. Great place to check out fresh seasonal produce, homemade bread, wood crafts, etc.

12.) We had so many compliments about last month's front page and the photo of George Macomber with his horses that we thought we'd give you an update. George continues to use the horses for different farm chores. They'll be in great condition for the Chicken Broil when George and his team will transport people from the high school parking lot to the Broil site.



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EIGHTH GRADE TRAVELS TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

—by Mary Ann Fielder

The first Manchester Middle School eighth-grade excursion to Washington, D.C. was a huge success! Three busloads of students and chaperones met at the Middle School early Thursday, May 26 at 4:30 a.m. in the pouring rain to embark on the long-awaited trip. The buses pulled out shortly after 5:00 a.m. headed for our first stop, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

MAKING USE OF EVERY MINUTE

Arriving in Gettysburg nine hours later, around 4:00 p.m., the group first visited the

"electric map" to get a general idea of how and where the battle was fought. Each bus then was joined by a guide who traveled around the battlefield with us describing the battles that took place for three days during the Civil War. Then it was on to Washington, D.C. and our hotel.

We spent two nights at the Holiday Inn in Calverton, Maryland, but saw very little of our rooms since we were touring from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

On Friday we heard a speaker describe Abraham Lincoln's assassination while we sat in Ford's Theatre where Lincoln was killed. We also rode the subway; visited the Smithsonian Museums of Natural History and American History; Arlington Cemetery; and the Lincoln, Jefferson and Vietnam Memorials. Each bus had a guide to explain the sights we were visiting.

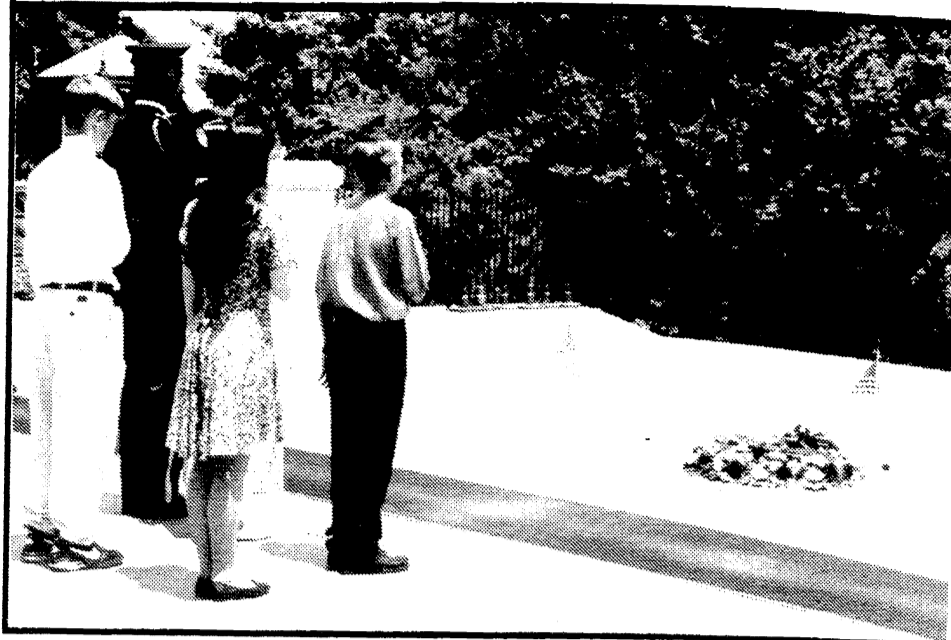
THE HONOR WAS OURS

A very memorable event occurred at Arlington. After viewing the changing of the guards at the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," four of our Middle School students assisted the guards in placing a wreath on the Tomb. Mike Meranuck, Adam Corwin,

Photos courtesy of trip chaperones Sonja Schulz and Mary Ann Fielder



Solemn Moment at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



Mary Ann Fillyaw, and Meghan Greenwald placed a maroon and gold wreath bearing the name of Manchester Middle School on the Tomb in a very solemn and moving ceremony. This was one of the major highlights of our trip.

WINDING OUR WAY HOME

On Saturday, after checking out of the hotel, we met up with our guides again to tour the Capitol, Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, and the new Holocaust Museum. Although we had 1 1/2 hours at the Holocaust Museum, many students said that they wished we could have had more time there.

We left Washington, D.C. around 4:30 p.m. for our final tour, the beautiful Luray Caverns in Virginia. At the caverns each bus again had its own guide for a private tour. The caverns had already closed for the day so our group from Manchester had the caverns all to themselves.

HOME SWEET HOME

At 9:30 Saturday night, we headed back home to Manchester. After traveling all night, we arrived back at the Middle School at 8:00 a.m. Although tired from our whirlwind tour, the vast majority of participants felt it was a wonderful trip and provided a lifetime of memories.



THE POSTERS ARE HERE!

The Manchester Historical Posters have arrived and will be on display at the many businesses and organizations who supported the project.

Please be sure to purchase your personal copy from one of the following service clubs:

- Community Resource Center
- Manchester Men's Club
- Manchester Band Boosters
- Manchester Township Library
- Manchester Elementary School
- Chamber of Commerce
- Flying Equestrians 4-H Club
- Manchester Fire Department
- Manchester Historical Society
- Manchester Summer Festival
- Manchester Community Fair

Enjoy searching the poster for your favorite landmark or town event. Be sure to look for that elusive black panther (he makes three guest appearances on the poster.) Again, thanks to you all! You have produced a beautiful, commemorative poster that will last a lifetime.

We appreciate your cooperation.

Sandra Clack and LaFon Riedel
Mid-America Promotional Services, Inc.
(M.A.P.S.)

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Dueweke Desktop Publishing
313-475-3387

Karen Dueweke, Member
Professional Association of Resume Writers

The Community Resource Center is sponsoring a drawing for a mini-vacation of rest and relaxation at a to-be-named place.

Visit the Community Resource Booth in the Merchants' Tent at the Fair to take part in the drawing. The booth is sponsored by Pyramid Office Supply

The Manchester Kiwanis will be donating the food wagon, popcorn and volunteers for the July 2 Teen Dance.

Manchester Kiwanis Food Wagon will be serving cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn and cold drinks at Carr Park, Sunday evening, July 3, beginning at 6:00 for the 4th of July celebration.

Proceeds are returned to the community in the form of service



LASER KARAOKE
Disc Jockey

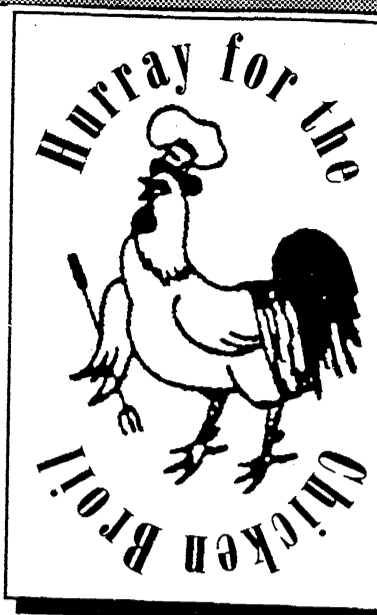
• PARTIES • WEDDINGS
• GRADUATIONS • SCHOOL DANCES

AARON WAY

(517) 764-1407

An Unusual Testimonial to the Manchester Chicken Broil: A Great Day at the Chicken Broil

—BY A MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT



The Manchester Chicken Broil is famous all around southern Michigan.

I will start by saying I'm a strict vegetarian, including no chicken or fish. So I have a slightly different look in on it.

But when I was in the Junior Optimists, I had to work there, serving chicken, and I got a good idea on what a nice environment it is.

It was impossible to miss the beautiful smiles on people's faces as they enjoyed the freshly grilled chicken and the warm sunny blue day. I've heard everyone who's been there has loved the chicken and had a great day.

If you're still not convinced, I even had a great time—and I had nothing to eat! Believe me, it's worth your time!

Come one, come all to Autumn Field—
How fun it is when the waiting finally ends!
In cars and in carriages (drawn by horses)
Come thousands and thousands of Manchester friends!
Keep in mind the volunteers and the service they give
Each year, the third Thursday in the month of July.
Newcomers, old-timers, the young and the old,
Become chefs and servers—and on them we rely.
Recall the old friends and new ones you'll see there.
Or think of the feast at a fantastically low price!
It's still the event of the summer in Manchester...
Loads of thanks to all those who make it so nice!

THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE

—BY KATHY KUEFFNER

What is the first thing residents and visitors to the annual Manchester Chicken Broil look forward to on the third Thursday in July?



The first thing is the horse- (or mule, or pony-) drawn wagon ride to the Chicken Broil site.

If the Chicken Broil is reminiscent of traditional family get-togethers, family reunions around a great meal prepared by relatives, friends and neighbors, then the fun of getting there in the old fashioned way is the perfect way to begin.

The men who volunteer to drive their teams of horses, mules and ponies are the Chicken Broil Welcoming Committee — and they do it so well.

Chatting with our visitors from out of town, cheerfully answering questions (I wonder if they ever counted the times they answered the question: "What are your horses' names?"), maintaining a friendly casual banter between wagons as they pass on the street, the teamsters are proud of their community. They obviously enjoy the camaraderie. And the spirit of

fun and fellowship is contagious — most appropriate for a first impression of our town.

Is there any sweeter music than the sound of iron shod hooves clippety-clopping down the street? For a few hours, that sound brings back the memories, the imagination of bygone days when the pace was slower, when people had time to think about where they are instead of how fast they can get somewhere else.

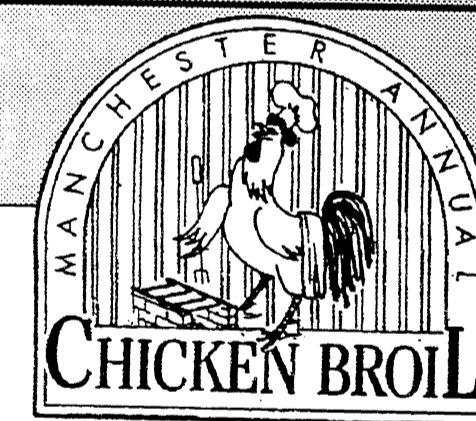
The drivers are proud of their teams. It's a special bond shared between man and horse, special hours shared working together whether it's in the field sowing, in a parade delighting youngsters, or transporting residents and visitors to a special event in Manchester on the third Thursday in July.

We welcome and cheer them, those special teamsters who have already signed up and said: "We'll be there!" Jim Hone of Hoot 'N Holler Ranch with a

fancy team of mules; Lester Clark, who comes all the way from somewhere near Lansing and last year had a lead mule named "Cookie" in a unicorn hitch; George Macomber of Whippoorwill Farm with his team of white Percheron mares, "Connie" and "Topsy" (ages about 20!), Paul Reinhart with a pair of white Welsh ponies; Ken Ery of Tecumseh and his team of big impressive Belgians; Gordon Crawford of Oak Leaf Farm brings his team of high-stepping Percheron parade geldings; Doug Wisner with his team of ponies making their debut at the Broil; and your team?

Call Wendell Reinhart at 428-8540 to sign up. The more teams there are, the more fun it will be, and the easier it will be on the horses (and mules and ponies.)

There are a couple of people with teams but without wagons: if you have a wagon a team could use, please call Wendell.



Our 41st Year

It's a tradition in Manchester! Enjoy a charcoal-broiled chicken dinner with a chicken half, homemade cole slaw, buttered roll, potato chips, radishes and beverage...prepared by community volunteers since 1954 as a fund-raising event for local civic projects.

- Live musical entertainment
- Serving starts at 4:00 p.m.
- Free parking
- Free horse-drawn shuffle to the Chicken Broil grounds
- At Alumni Memorial Field. Take any route to Manchester, then just follow the signs.

Tickets \$5.00 in advance / \$5.50 at the gate

THURSDAY
JULY 21

Music is King—at the Gazebo!

The Manchester Gazebo Concert series continues throughout July and into August each Thursday evening—with the exception only of the Thursday during Fair week. (That evening will be far too busy at the Fair to add anything else to anyone's schedule!)

The musical fare at the Gazebo is varied and professional. For example:

This Thursday, June 20 there will be country western dance and a versatile trio who play everything from country to western and in-between and outside-of! *Skylark* is the trio and *Bruce and Sharon Hunt* are the country western dance instructors.

Next Thursday, July 7, a once in a lifetime gathering of "community singer," dubbed for the evening *The Gazebo Singers!* These are the folks in your neighborhood who really love to sing, have a talent, but serious day jobs and families, so singing doesn't always get

its proper respect. They'll be joined by a group called *The Swing Singers*, a group from Ann Arbor which is very similar to our *Gazebo Singers* but which continues to sing together instead of having just a one-night event.

Thursday, July 21 is Chicken Broil Day. And at the Gazebo it will be barbershop harmony evening. Two groups will perform: *The Harmonizer Chorus* and the *AYU Quartet*. The *Chorus* is up to 30 voices strong, singing those tunes you love to hear in barbershop harmony, *AYU* (the letters stand for "As Yet Untitled") *Quartet* is from Eastern Michigan and has the same inclination as the *Harmonizer Chorus*, but is a traditional quartet.

The last Thursday in July will find the *Manchester Community Band* playing at the Gazebo. This group includes some of Manchester's most talented musicians—including whole families of musicians!

They'll play band music, perhaps the very most appropriate music to hear at the Gazebo. Sousa, show tunes, jazz, big band, and so on.

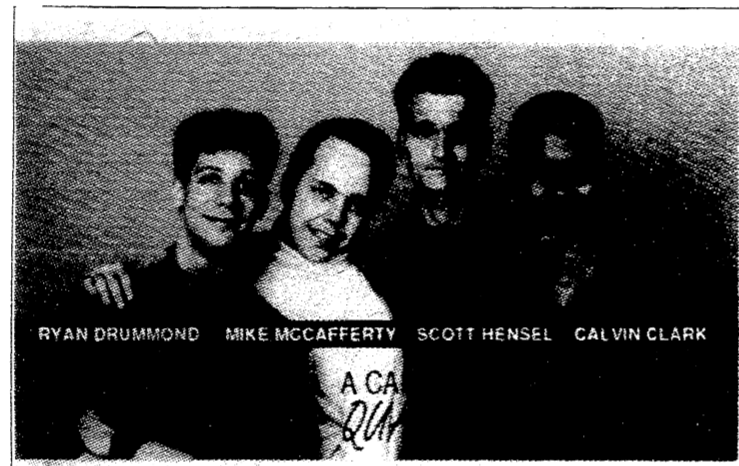
Then comes August... But... let's wait for that lineup. Suffice to say three more concerts in August will round out the season.

Don't miss the pleasure and enjoyment of this special Manchester experience. It all starts on Thursday evenings at

7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on West Main Street near the Library.

Gazebo Concerts are sponsored by the Recreation Task Force. For more information call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Oh...in case of rain, *the show will go on!* The rain location is at the K of C Hall.



They come from far and wide—to perform at the Manchester Gazebo! Pictured top right: The trio Skylark (Betsy Beckerman, Anne Jackson, and Tom Wall) who will perform on Thursday, June 30. Below is The A.Y.U. Quartet, (Ryan Drummond, Mike McCafferty, Scott Hensel, and Calvin Clark), a barbershop harmony group with a difference!

Hurray for the The MANCHESTER SUMMER FESTIVAL

—BY A MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

In the small town of Manchester the Summer Festival is a big attraction!

The people here are so skilled, and customs have been passed down to this group of people. The people in Manchester work hard for what they sell.

And since it is a once-a-year-thing, the motto is "quality" not "quantity."

Everything is well in walking distance for the elders as well as for the toddlers. There are good quality restaurants in Manchester, so you can stay all day if you wish. They always have kid games for your children, too.

Everyone in Manchester has the best reputation for being kind to the tourists and shoppers from out of town as well as in town.

So remember to mark your calendar for July 23rd. Bring as many people as you like. And have plenty of fun!

The Art, the Fun of Rag Weaving



When discussing rag weaving it is surprising how many people remember a family member or neighbor who "used to do that." They would cut and prepare rag for the neighborhood rag weaver or to weave on their own rug loom. Here in Manchester you have the opportunity to do both, or possibly a third option: between friends or neighbors a group of interested recyclers might form a rag weaving group. One idea goes as follows.

All members cut and prepare rag and one or two members learn to weave it on rented loom time or a group purchased loom. These rugs are then divided up between the members or may be sold to benefit an organization. In our society today, groups such as these are rare. They used to be plentiful when moments to socialize with neighbors and be productive were cherished.

The main thing to remember is to enjoy the process of cutting and weaving and relish the friendship more than the ultimate ownership of the finished project in order to insure a successful group.

The rules for your group should be made by the members, it may be a group of two or as many as six. Advertise in a newspaper or town bulletin board to find members.

You may even find a member who owns a loom or knows how to weave. It's amazing how a shared interest can develop into a close friendship as your group works towards a common goal.

A meeting place may be at the park where kids can play or in a member's home, garage or basement (tearing and cutting rag creates a lot of dust.) Kids may prove interested and helpful, too.

Just as your group's rag rug enthusiasts come out of the woodwork, so will rag materials. The average family discards

serviceable garments frequently. Turning old curtains, sheets and blankets into a rag rug eases your conscious about adding to the land fill.

As you talk about your need for rags to family and friends, bags of old clothes may turn up on your doorstep. Or visit a garage or church basement sale on the last day and buy rag by the bag for (\$1-\$2 for a whole bag.) Some sale owners may donate to your cause to see the left over items put to use.

But beware: collecting rag can become addictive; soon you may run out of good dry storage space.

Collect only materials that area easily converted to rag. Some considerations are...

Collect: natural fiber rag (cotton or wool cuts and tears readily.)

- ◆ large pieces of material — bedspreads, sheets, curtains and drapes, muslin drape liners
- ◆ remnant yardage
- ◆ large sizes of clothes —

most children's sizes are not worth cutting up unless for sentimental reasons

◆ old rag rugs — take them apart and reweave, old rugs can be woven, braided or crocheted

◆ jeans, corduroy and cotton pants

◆ clothing with minimum seams

◆ sweatpants, sweatshirts for looper rugs

Don't forget good material may be obtained at the fabric store sale table, too.

It takes approximately 4 ounces of cut rag per square foot of rug. One adult pair of jeans weighs about one pound, two pairs of jeans will make a 2x3 rug. As you can see, a little goes a long way.

Jeans are a popular rag. Your group could concentrate on them.

Whatever material you collect, wash it after it comes into the house. Wash all materials before you take them apart for storage. Clean materials are

much nicer to rip, tear and cut. If you wash and DRY all materials, you will ensure that they won't shrink or change after they are woven into a rug (yes, wools, too.)

Store materials in boxes, plastic bags or old pillow cases (storage which allows materials to breathe are best.)

Begin collecting and searching for others who would like to

share your interest in rag weaving and next month the *Chronicle* will include an article on rag preparation.

Note: Group weaving instructions be arranged by appointment. Call Margaret at M. Shaw's Folk Art Studio 428-7495.

The 18th Century Shoppe.

is proud to announce the best watering cans in the world are now available in Manchester. *Haws* from England—in both traditional and long reach. Indoor, outdoors, and one for the kids. Come in and take a peek!

Join us for sales galore on SUMMER FESTIVAL DAY!

Open until 9 pm Chicken Broil Day



122 E. Main Street Wed-Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5 313-428-7759

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Manchester Summer Festival
Saturday, July 23
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Street Fair with Arts & Crafts vendors
 Great Food, Music & Entertainment throughout the day
 5:00 p.m. Rubber Duckie Race on the River Raisin
 6:00 - Midnight Street Dance — open to all ages

MIDWEST FORD PRESENTS...
5th Annual Custom & Classic Auto Show

 Hosted by the Kool Cruisers Car Club
 Downtown Manchester along with the Summer Festival
Saturday, July 23 Noon - 6:00 p.m.
 Contact Ken Moull at Midwest Ford or Linda McGee at 428-8264
 Midwest Ford
 510 W. Main, Manchester
 1-313-428-8343

Two New Shops in the Mill

We are pleased to announce two new shops opening in the historic Manchester Mill. Both will be opening in July.

Juli Trolz and Marti Novess will have their grand opening of The Blind Door Antiques on Saturday, July 23 coinciding with Manchester's downtown Summer Festival. The Blind Door will offer quality antiques including antique furniture, collectibles and vintage clothing. Juli also owns and continues to be in business with My Sister's House offering complete wallpapering service.

Pictured right, Marti (on ladder) and Juli have been busy sprucing up their shop in the lower level of the Mill. The shop has an entrance at the top of the bridge and is also accessible from the inside of the Mill.



Flora in the Mill, owned by Flora Neely, (photo left) is a full service retail florist and gift shop specializing in fresh floral designs, custom designed silk trees, plants and arrangements, distinctive home accents and unique gift items. Flora in the Mill also opens in July and will celebrate with a Grand Opening on July 30. More details will be in the August issue of the *Chronicle*.

The Case of the Traveling Wallet.

Or "The Gardener Who Goofed, says 'thanks' "

Most of the time a wallet's journey is fairly well controlled. It travels from place to place secure in a pocket, purse or hand. It's journey could be mundane or full of adventure. The resources the wallet contains may be many or may be few.

One day a particular wallet decided to add a little bit of excitement to its daily routine.

The owner of the wallet came home one evening, parked her car in the garage and decided to water the flowers before setting down for the evening. So where is the safest place to set the wallet until it ends its day's journey back in the purse ready to go to work the next day?

Hmm, on top of husband's car seems good.

Well, unfortunately the gardener did not retrace her footsteps before retiring for the evening. She went to bed, slept peacefully, got up the next morning and prepared to go to work.

You guessed it, one problem: no wallet.

Husband Bill had followed his usual routine in the morning, climbed into car and drove out the driveway up the street and on his way to work.

The gardener's common sense told her the wallet's journey would be short. Exercise being a part of her morning routine she walked from her Beaufort Street address to Main Street. Common sense didn't work.

Next option, go to the Secretary of State office.

Having been through this a few years ago, the gardener remembers she has to prove she is she — with three resources. All her identification with her signature is lost. She decide to wait for a day to renew her license. She is patient, has common sense, and prays a lot.

THANK YOU to my students for the flowers at our final recital. Praises for a job well done!
Susan Morey,
Manchester Academy
for the Arts

Postcards from Iowa

From:
Mae & Jon Hardenbergh
3015 Olde Country Lane
Dubuque, Iowa 52001-1071



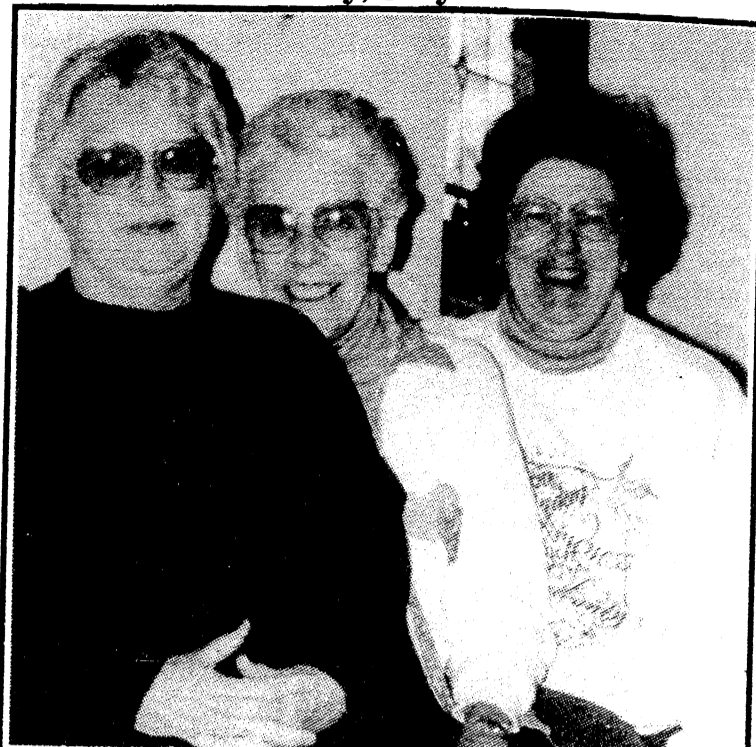
Hi, Friends!
I kinda' figured Mom was "Crash One" and I was "Crash Two." Now we have a "Crash Three" — our dog, "Champagne." She fell on May 17th and broke her leg. After thumping around for a month, she got the cast off. Her 17th birthday is July 4th. Mom and I are doing great!

Still opening boxes and will be for sometime, but we're getting more comfortable with our surroundings. We'll shortly see green around the house after three landscapers came and moved dirt, raked, spread seed, covered it with straw - giving it that country smell, and watered. We planted 3 bushes, 2 trees, 6 Rhododendron and a rose. Yesterday, three inches of rain fell in a few hours, giving us an idea of how last year's floods must have felt. Next month, our Gazebo concerts and familiar town names. Bye for now, Jon and Mae

Thank you for your votes.
We're getting closer!
Mike Gleason
Paid political ad by Mike Gleason

Summer Bloodmobile

Monday, July 18th



Jean Little (left), T.V. Ludwick (middle) and Marja Warner have all played a role in Manchester's successful record of community blood drives.

— Photo courtesy of the American Red Cross

The date of the "Summer Bloodmobile" is Monday, July 18, and the time is from 1:00 until 7:00 p.m., in the American Legion Hall. Our hosting group will be the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary with Marilyn LaRock as the chairman of the day.

In a letter that I received from the Red Cross Blood Services office in Detroit, it is mentioned that blood collections for the month of July are anticipated to be particularly low. This is caused by the long Fourth of July weeked, summer vacations and the automobile plants that will be on shut down.

While ALL blood is needed, the greatest need is for type 'O' donors. Almost anyone of any

blood type can be given type 'O' blood. It is sometimes referred to as the "universal blood type."

The Red Cross does everything in their power, through testing, to make sure that all the blood that is given by us, the general public, is safe. We, the donors, are also a major factor in making sure the blood is safe. We know that by giving, we are insuring that the person in need will be kept safe.

If you wish to donate, but are not contacted, then look for the small boxes (recipe card type) at the Baker's Dozen, Comerica Bank, First of America Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, Kleinschmidt's Hardware and Walco grocery store. There are cards in them you can fill out and then leave in the box.

And, if you decide at the last minute you are available to donate that very PRECIOUS gift, a pint of your blood, we will be more than happy to have you just walk in and say, "I'd like to donate."

Remember, there are no holidays or vacations when it comes to the need for blood.

Be a summer blood donor.
— by Marja Warner

Arlene Paul

15+ years in Accounts/Receivables (and more) at Wackers, Inc. has retired

A picnic to honor Arlene will be held by her family, co-workers and friends in July.

From what she has told us, she is planning on spending her time reading, playing with grandson and traveling.

Working Together

BY REV. FRANCIS J. MURRAY
PASTOR, ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

HANDS TOGETHER, HEARTS TO GOD

One of the good things about summer in Manchester is the spirit of community which is shown.

Summer is the time of Ice Cream Socials, Gazebo Concerts, the Community Fair, fireworks, Chicken Broil, and countless family picnics and gatherings.

Although we do not all think alike, vote the same, worship at the same church, have like jobs, or live in one township, we work together for the common good. In doing this we don't lose our individual identities, but we put them aside for the moment and become as one. We aren't uniform, but we are united.

AN EARLY PERSPECTIVE...

Back in the year 56 A.D., a man by the name of Paul wrote to the Christian church of Corinth in Greece:

Although we do not all think alike, vote the same, worship at the same church, have like jobs, or live in one township, we work together for the common good.

"There are different kinds of spiritual gifts but the same spirit; there are different forms of service but the same Lord; there are different workings but the same God who produces all of them in everyone. To each individual the manifestation of the Spirit is given for some benefit." (1 Cor 12, 4-7)

"Now the body is not a single part, but many. If a foot should say, 'Because I am not a hand, I do not belong to the body,' it does not for this reason belong any less to the body. Or, if an ear should say, 'Because I am not an eye I do not belong to the body,' it does for this reason not belong any less to the body. If the whole body were an eye, where would the hearing be? If the whole body were hearing, where would the sense of smell be? But as it is, God placed the parts, each one of them in the body as He intended. If they were all one part, where would the body be? But as it is, there are many parts, yet one body." (1 Cor 13, 14-20)

RELEVANT TODAY...

Although these words were specifically addressed to the Christians in Corinth in response to some spe-

Heart and Soul
Each month, in "The Manchester Chronicle," a guest minister from one of our area churches shares thoughts with the community

"But as it is, God placed the parts, each one of them in the body as He intended. If they were all one part, where would the body be?"

(1 Cor 13:20)

cific problems which had arisen, they certainly can apply to us today to help us prevent problems and divisions from arising and serve as a reminder to work together for the good of the community.

All of us have something to offer and to give. It may not be great or momentous but it is important. We must always recognize this and work accordingly. We must remember this for ourselves and about the other person.

The people of St. Mary Parish invite

you to join them in worship at a Mass in Celebration of the Lord's Day—on Saturday Evenings at 5:00 p.m. or on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. There is also Mass on weekday mornings at 8:30 a.m. (except Thursdays when it is celebrated at 7:00 p.m.)

You will discover, gathered in this lovely old church building, a caring community of sisters and brothers in Christ, and a vibrant expression of the love of Christ through His Holy Catholic Church.

Please stop by for our ICE CREAM SOCIAL on THURSDAY, JULY 28TH, on the lawn in front of the Church, across from the Gazebo. St. Mary Church is located on the corner of West Main and N. Macomb. The phone number is 428-8811.

FEAR NOT...

A concerned Manchester-ite passed along to the *Chronicle* an "Important Notice" she had received. It concerned a "petition no. 2493" which was stated to be an attempt by Madalyn Murray O'Hair and others to persuade the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to end all Sunday worship services from being broadcast on radio or t.v. and also to end Christmas programs in the public schools.

We called the FCC and found, in its menu when the phone was mechanically answered, that "petition 2493" had its own separate phone line!

Pushing the button for that line, the FCC recording stated, "Petition 2493 has resulted in millions of letters and telephone calls to the Commission...This petition was denied by the Commission on August 1, 1975...The Commission is required by the 1st amendment to take a neutral position on religion...Madalyn Murray O'Hair's name continues to be associated with the petition even though she has never filed a petition with the FCC."

So there is no cause for concern—at least in the issue of petition 2493. ☐ (js)

Historic Changes Planned for St. Mary

That beautiful stone church on the corner of W. Main and Macomb will look a little bit different in the months to come.

"At long last, after three years we are ready to begin our barrier-free project," began Fr. Murray in his letter to parishioners in last Sunday's church bulletin.

The need for a second entrance which will also serve those unable to climb the steep front steps is being addressed by the parish. The small addition will house a lift device to carry one or two people from the sidewalk level either up to the church hall in the basement.

It will also have an outside staircase which will be wider and less steep than the current back stairs.

Together, the project will meet a very immediate need.

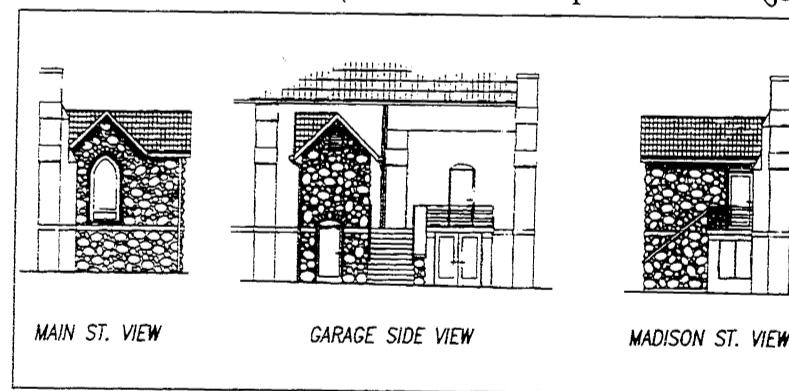
The fundraising drive will be called the "123 Campaign," drawing to mind the parish's 123 year history. As Fr. Murray explained, the parish was founded in 1871. "In parish year 40, parishioners responded to the need for a larger building by contributing stones, time and funds." Now it is "year 123," and there is a need for a second entrance plus some minor repairs and restoration to the church

building and the new Parish center (the former K. of C., Hall).

The addition promises to be a beautiful extension of the present building. It will be built at the back of the present church building, on the east side, near Madison Street. The fieldstone walls and red tile roof will be just like the original building. A stained glass window will be moved from the wall through which the new entrance will

come into the church, but it will be relocated to the wall of the addition, facing Main Street.

We wish St. Mary's good luck as they proceed on this project, the first time since 1911 that their church building will be significantly changed! The worship space for St. Mary Parish will be safe and accessible for all who wish to gather there in worship. ☐ (js)



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.	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.	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 5805 Austin Road, Bridgewater. 429-7434 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.	SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.; 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship: 11:00 a.m.
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Jody Rietzhammer Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following; Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.	MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor 501 Am Arbor St., Village. 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church)	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. 428-2811	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.
EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Brewster Wilcox, Interim; 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.	ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor 210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-2811 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.	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; 475- 3481 (Pastor); 475-3064 (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...

Manchester High School Honor Roll 4th Marking Period

Seniors — All A: Laura Alber, April Butterfield, Chris Fillyaw, Tim Landini, Kurtis McDonald, Jodi Preston and Katie Spiess.

Honor Roll: Shayne Ahrens, Eric Anderson, Jodi Armentrout, Jenny Ash, Kathleen Baran, Mike Barnard, Elizabeth Bragg, Amie Bryant, Christeen Colter, Mike Croghan, Margaret Evilsizer, Matt Fielder, Tom Fielder, Allison Gaughan, Gordon Gilbert, Zac Gordon, John Gould, Wendy Haeussler, Kerri Keller, Nate Kloster, Tracy LaRue, Phillip Leder, Ben Lowery, Charles McKibben, Jenny Meyer, Dan O'Dell, Kevin Phelps, Sarah Riske, Angela Roehm, Kristina Sannes, Toby St. Charles, Jeremy Strock, Jim Suggs, Elizabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Renee Wackenhut, Adrienne Wallace, Christine Walter, Greg Walter, and Brandon Woods

Juniors — All A: Andrea Clark, Melissa Driessche, Sarah Feldkamp, Melanie Kapa, Mary Lobbstael, Karin Messing, Jenny Nosbich

Honor Roll: Brandi Bradley, Amber Burkhardt, Angie Carlson, Jason Cousino, Justin Ebersole, Shane Goodell, Sharon Goodell, Ryan Haskins, Brent Hoef, Shea Ann Janus, Diana Kruse, Amy Landini, Doug Meeks, Joy Page, Robert Preis, Linda Saunders, Mark Schulte, Karly Sweeton, Hillary Wiedmayer, Andrew Winzenz

Sophomores — All A: Jason Beckington, Erin Binder, Laura Griffin, Mark Harris, Amy Hlavka, Marcus McNamara, Peter Paige, Erika Panches, Kathryn Rice, Jennifer Sahakian, Andrew Schook, Jessica Smith, Deborah Walter

Honor Roll: Brian Ash, Jason Barnes, Chris Beckington, Katrina Bihlmeyer, Leah Bragg, Colleen Brown, Kevin Dettling, Bryan Duvall, Sandra Fielder, Darci Hock, Luke Hugel, Jamie Knouase, Dan Kwolek, Chad LaRue, Jenny Pfaus, Trevor Schleicher, Jeremy Spurr, Joe Tobias

Freshmen — All A: Suzanne Lowery, Jill Pfaus Michelle Schaible

Honor Roll: Sarah Ahrens, Dan Alber, Jessica Brooks, Sean Clifford, Lacea Curtis, Joanna Dettling, Dawn Dillon, James Donnellon, Heather DuRussel, Ryan Fielder, Renee Foster, Joseph Funk, Colleen Geyer, Chris Gilbert, Karen Goodell, Albert Harris, Andrea Hughes, Micah Jefferson, Brad Kemner, Mike Kessler, Nichole Knauss, Rebecca Koffman, Debra Lobbstael, Stancy Mann, Jennifer Messing, Nicholas Meyer, Aaron Millheim, Jason Miner, Charlotte Nelson, Jessica Noggle, Angelo Petrino, Pam Preston, Stephen Riske, Paul Schulte, David Staten, Katie Tolen

Hi, folks!

The weekend of June 19, we attended a show at Charlton Park near Hastings, MI. This is an annual show on Father's Day. The show is on the banks of the Thornapple River in a neat park that features an old style village. There's a church, bank, hotel, etc. displayed there, and they have activities all through the summer.

This year's show had 970+ cars. Each year they have 900 to a 1,000 vehicles showing here. They give away nice door prizes plus cash drawings of \$100, a 350 Chevy engine totally rebuilt, and a set of custom wheels. They feature a 6-foot tall trophy for People's Choice award and 15 plaques for class winners.

Kruisin' with Kapt. Crazy

Ken Moull is known in the Classic-Custom-Street Rod world as "Kapt. Crazy." He writes a column for *Midwest Kustoms* newsletter covering shows he attends in Michigan and surrounding states. He does interviews with today's car owners, recalls the car heroes of the past, defines the terminology rodders use, lets you know about upcoming shows and what they're all about, and jogs the memories of those who recall the way it was.



Custom cars and street rods are back and in a very big way. The numbers grow every year. The National Street Rod Association (N.S.R.A.) exceeds 70,000 members. Kustom Koupe of American (K.K.O.A.) exceeds 7,000 members. The first N.S.R.A. Nationals in 1986 drew 670 cars. Last year, they were just short of 13,000! So, as Kapt. Crazy says: "Welcome to the world of cruising: for many of us it's a way of life!"

The plaques are voted on by the showmen themselves. Classes are: the Top 5 Custom, the Top 5 Street Rods and the Top 5 Restored/Original vehicles.

Some of the winning cars were a '61 Rambler American Comet, a '31 Olds street rod (which also won People's Choice,) a neat '38 Chevy coupe, and a '31 Hupmobile.

The award for club participation, which goes to the car club that has the most cars entered, went to the Hastings Car Club with 13 cars; the host offered a challenge to any club to beat them next year.

Every year, the Southern Michigan Street Rod Association gets with other clubs to pick Mr. Street Rod. The recipient does all he/she can to promote Street Rodding and is always ready to help others. This year they picked a fellow from Coopersville, Mi. Seeing him receive his plaque and prizes and his wife wiping her tears away makes you realize just how

neat it is to be recognized by your peers. The best part is that the winner never knows who it will be until the name is announced.

Well, folks, I guess that is it for now, but if you want to try something different next Father's Day, take the family and go for a picnic at Charlton Park in Hastings and see what's we're all about.

— "Kapt. Crazy"

See you at the 5th Annual Custom & Classic Auto Show in downtown Manchester during the Summer Festival, Saturday, July 23 from noon-6:00 p.m.

Bring the whole family: there will be a DJ and games for the kids. Vote for your favorite in the People's Choice category.

The show is presented by Midwest Ford and hosted by the Kool Kruisers Car Club.

Manchester Tool & Die Donates Prize for United Way Slogan Contest

The Manchester United Way Board of directors is pleased to announce that Manchester Tool & Die, Inc. once again will award a \$25 cash prize to the winner of the United Way slogan Contest.

Each contestant should think of a creative slogan to use in the upcoming Fall United Way Campaign.

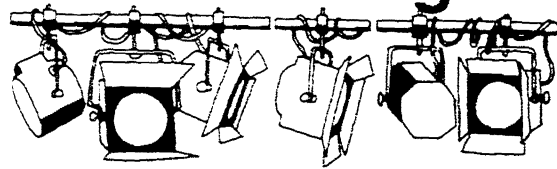
The slogan entry box will be located during the Manchester Community Fair at the Community Resource Center booth.

Support your local United Way by entering the contest with a creative slogan

We're Gonna' Get You!

EXACTLY What you want, When you want it,
How you want it — for the price you want.

Featuring



No big city hype

No big city pressure

• New & Used Car and Truck Sales

• Certified Mechanics

• Fabulous Service

• We can locate any new vehicle for you in 24 hours!

• Community involvement

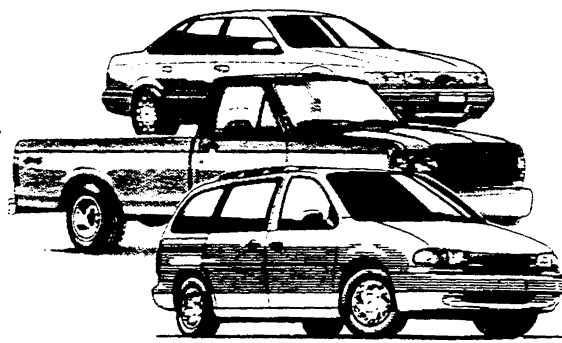
• Ford Warranty Repairs

• Rental vehicles

• Down-to-earth folks

• Computerized Diagnostics

• Talk directly to your mechanic



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We specialize in 100% satisfaction.

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Greg & Kathleen Marvin, owners

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