

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility



Volume II, Number 5

July 1995

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

If it's July, You MUST be in Manchester!

**July 22 –
Midwest Ford
Custom & Classic
Car Show**

**July 1 – Manchester
Men's Club Annual
Fireworks**

**July 20 –
Famous Annual
Chicken Broil**

**July 6 – Gazebo
Concert**

**July 21 & 22
Summer
Sidewalk
Sales**

**July 20 –
Gazebo Concert**

**July 11-15
Manchester
Community Fair**

**July 27 –
Gazebo Concert**

Johnson Controls Expands Technology to Shape the Future Governor Engler Present For Grand Opening

— by Angie Carlson



Johnson Controls opened a new facility on June 28, 1995. This facility was designed to bring together the three research and development technology groups currently headquartered in Manchester.

This new building offers the opportunity for increased communication and networking between the three buildings. The Plastic Container Division, the Plastic Machinery Division, and Manchester Plastics now have a more efficient and time-saving way to conduct their research.

Why build in Manchester? The building was finished with construction in February, and the transfer of approximately 70 employees was complete by the end of April. When planning for the building, it seemed ideal for the new building to be in Manchester because the other plants were already in the vicinity.

Angie Carlson, reporter for *The Manchester Chronicle*, interviews Governor Engler at the Grand Opening ceremony of Johnson Controls' new Research and Development facility in Manchester.

Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Continued on page 23, see Johnson Controls

The Manchester Chronicle
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Manchester, MI 48158



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Xerox Cares About Manchester Kids

— Breda Miller

Who would think that a big company like Xerox, located in Rochester New York, would be interested in helping the Manchester Co-op Preschool? Well, not only does Xerox care about our kids, they care in a very generous way.

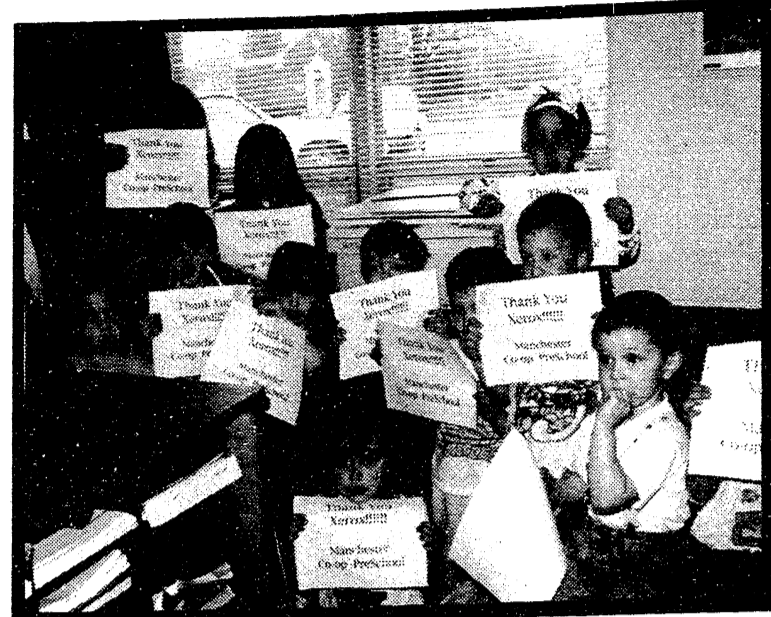
Manchester resident Jim Miller is a service technician for Xerox and learned about a special dependent care project the company had developed. Miller's daughter, Chloe, attends the preschool which as a non-profit always needs financial help. A formal grant was written to Xerox explaining the nature of the Manchester Co-op Preschool, how it has been in existence for thirty years, and is owned and run by the member parents. The school provides a play-based preschool experience for nearly 50 children, some of whom benefit from a special scholarship fund.

Xerox received many applications and awarded 20 grants to a variety of community programs across the United States. We are proud to say that the only Michigan project to receive funds was the Manchester Co-op Preschool!

The school received \$3,500 which

was used to purchase a new Xerox copy machine to be used for lots of creative class projects and to help keep all the member parents informed about activities at preschool. In addition to the copy machine, the preschool was able to purchase a large, colorful playtime rug for the floor. This item will brighten the room and go with all the new murals and wall paintings the members will be doing over the summer. Dolls from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, a new dollhouse, toy musical instruments, new trucks and tractors, markers, and new scissors and many, many more wonderful additions to the Manchester preschool were purchased with the money from the Xerox grant.

The members of the Manchester Co-op Preschool wish to acknowledge this generous gift and thank the Xerox Corporation for their help.



The Manchester Chronicle
 in the Historic Mill
 428-1230

Contributors

Thanks each month for their regular contributions:

- BG Ann Fowler Minnie Fuerstnau
- Jon Hardenbergh Stuart Henry
- Leigh Gini Patak Dianne Schwab
- Margaret Shaw Wendell Young

And special thanks this month to:

- Maan Baki Lesley Jacob
- Christine Jensen Breda Miller
- Florence Parker Chad Roberts
- Ashley Schlosser Janet Shurtliff
- Justin Tinkle Ann Pat Wolf

For the Record: The Difference Between Stewards and Politicians — and Why It Matters (June 1995 issue) was written by Gini Patak, Manchester Chronicle School News Editor

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 Send your name, address, and phone number, with a check to P.O. Box 697 Manchester, MI 48158-0697 or phone (313) 428-1230

Welcome, Angie!



The Manchester Chronicle is pleased to welcome Angie Carlson to the staff of this monthly good news journal.

Angie graduated from Manchester High School this spring and plans to attend Washtenaw Community College to major in journalism.

This summer she is working for the Chronicle and has a variety of responsibilities. Angie's first important assignment was to interview Governor John Engler after the dedication ceremonies of Johnson Controls new Research and Development facilities, Wednesday, June 28. Her story begins on page one.

Angie is also helping me proof advertisements and text, answering the phone, doing errands such as making photocopies at Pyramid Office Supply or Woodbrook Computer Store, picking up the mail, or soliciting advertisements.

Glad to have you with the Chronicle, Angie. — Kathy

Bethel United Church of Christ
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
 Thursday, July 13th, 4:30 p.m.
 Music by Luke Schaible
 Lots of Good Home-Cooked Food
 Ice Cream and All the Cake You Can Eat!
 Bazaar • Fish Pond • Baby Doll Games
 Menu: Bar-B-Que, American Potato Salad, Potato Chips, Hot Dogs, German Potato Salad, Coleslaw, Beans, Coffee, Iced Tea, Pop
 Women's Fellowship Drawing — 8:00 p.m.
 Bethel Cookbook, 2nd Edition on sale!

Thursday, July 27 at 5:00 p.m.
St. Mary's Ice Cream Social
 Menu:
 B-B-Q Beef
 Hot dogs
 Baked Beans
 Coleslaw
 Potato Salad — Hot & cold
 German Potato Salad
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Pie Potato Chips Beverages
 Ice Cream/Cake (Donations)
 Country Store
 Children's Games

Raisin Picker Concert to Benefit Raisin Valley Land Trust



They're an old-time string band, a Blue Grass band. They sing folk tunes, they sing love songs — they defy classification. They are *The Raisin Pickers* who will perform a concert to benefit the *Raisin Valley Land Trust* at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, July 2nd, at Trestle Park in Adrian.

There is no admission charge, but the RVLTL will be asking for donations and seeking new members.

It will be an afternoon of fun and music to help promote the RVLTL goal of "preserving natural areas, rural and historical features of the River Raisin Watershed."

Bring a picnic lunch or just come for a stroll through this lovely park north of downtown Adrian. You can listen to the concert up close on the grass or from the sheltered picnic area or the old trestle bridge that overlooks the bandshell where *The Raisin Pickers* will put on their entertaining and truly unique show.

RVLTL board members will be on hand to answer questions and distribute literature.

DIRECTIONS: Take M-52 to Adrian and turn west onto Hunt Street (just north of downtown), then two short blocks to Trestle Park. For more information, call Jim Leslie at 517-265-6284 or Sybil Kolon at 313-428-8108.

Just time enough to catch the last performance of Will Rogers Follies

Editor's note: Friday, June 23rd, my husband Dave and I celebrated our 22nd wedding anniversary. When I mentioned to my husband I had tickets that evening for the *Croswell Opera House*, I could sense his immediate unspoken thought: "Did she say *Opera*?" The last time my husband got tickets for us they were for the *Oudoorama*, an extravagant hunting, fishing, camping expo at the Novi Center earlier this spring. I let only a few anxious moments pass before I told him we were going to see *The Will Rogers Follies*. We both thoroughly enjoyed the musical. It was wonderfully entertaining



Pictured above: some members of the cast, including top right Meghan Hakes of Manchester.

The Best Musical that won all the awards in 1991: The Tony, The Drama Desk, The Critics Award, is an upbeat celebration of the folk hero who made the world "A whole lot better place" than it was before he entered it.

He said, "All I know is what I read in the paper." And, "I read the *New York Times* so I don't have to clutter up my head with two points of view."

He was called the *Poet Lariat* and the *Oklahoma Philosopher*: Will Rogers.

The Will Rogers Follies stands out among musicals because of the magic of the man. Rare is the man who transcends decades and rises to the level of legend. Will Rogers did this through his accomplishments and also his philosophy, which espoused respect and confidence in the goodness of his fellowman. Between rope tricks which entertain the audience while the show girls are changing their costumes for *The Follies*, Will soothes us with his old-fashioned common sense. The songs, "Never Met a Man" and "Give a Man Enough Rope" are parables set to music.

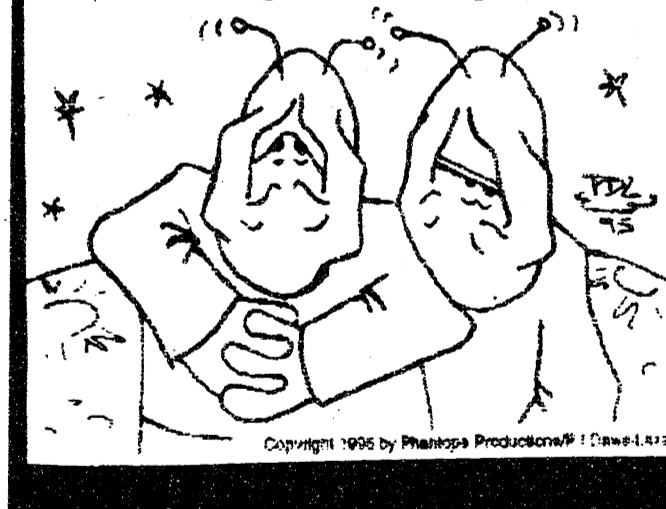
We get to know Will, his friends and family. Will introduces us to the aviator Wiley Post, to his six sisters and to his father, Clem. From there, we meet Betty Blake, the woman who would become Will's wife. Shortly thereafter, Will is offered a part in Florenz Ziegfeld's *Follies* where he had six fabulous seasons performing with the Ziegfeld Girls (two of whom are played by Manchester residents Meghan Hakes and Jayme Haskins).

For ticket information, call the Croswell at (517) 264-SHOW (7469).

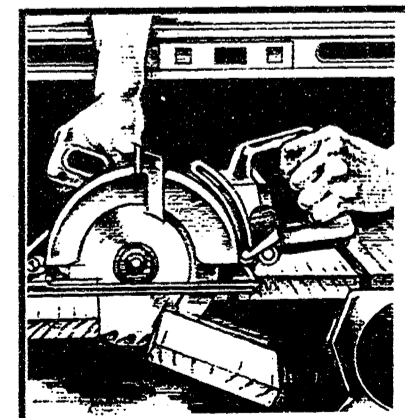
See page 8 for a preview of *Forever Plaid*, the next musical coming to the Croswell July 13-16 and 19-23. □ kk

PHANTOPE by PDL

"WE CAN'T DESTROY EARTH BECAUSE IT HAS TWO REDEEMING QUALITIES... IT HAS THE MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR AND ANN MARGARET! I JUST LOVE HER IN THOSE OLD ELVIS MOVIES!"



You read about it in the Manchester Chronicle 428-1230



DECK SALE

10% off all treated lumber and cedar decking.
 Cash & Carry • June 26 - July 8

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY
 Saline Division 600 E. Michigan Ave. (313) 429-5495 Hours: M-F 7-5:30, Sat. 8-3:30
 Bridgewater Division Bridgewater (313) 429-7062 Hours: M-F 7-5:30, Sat. 8-3:30

Annual Men's Club Fireworks July 1st Carr Park

Did you miss them?

The good news is that the first Gazebo concert was an evening of absolutely wonderful entertainment: toe-tapping, hand-clapping music provided by the Fiddlers Philharmonic and *The Raisin Pickers*.

The *additional* good news (what else would you expect in this monthly good news journal???) is that you can see both of these groups again this summer.

The Fiddlers Philharmonic is a Saline Community Education based group consisting of outstanding — and believe me, they are outstanding — high school musicians. These youngsters are dedicated and committed to preserving and performing American folk fiddling music. They will be performing at our Manchester Community Fair on Thursday, July 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The youngsters play a variety of instruments including violin, viola, cello, bass and guitar, sing sweet haunting melodies and lively ballads. If you saw and heard them at the Gazebo Concert, you won't want to miss this opportunity to enjoy them again. And, if you perchance missed the first Gazebo Concert, find out what we are all raving about by catching the Fiddlers Philharmonic at our Fair.

Mark Palms of *The Raisin Pickers*, said that when they last performed at a Gazebo Concert someone yelled "Get off the stage!" so for this concert they set up their instruments in front of the Gazebo stage. And when he admitted feeling rather sheepish following the talented Fiddlers, Gary Reynolds just had to quip something like "...wouldn't put it past 'yer."

Their jokes may elicit groans from the audience, but their music is fun.

As we speak, *The Raisin Pickers* will perform a benefit concert at Trestle Park in Adrian for the *Raisin Valley Land Trust*. (See article above.)

Additionally, you can catch *The Raisin Pickers* July 3 at the Ann Arbor Summerfest "Top of the Park," Power Center, U of M; July 7-8 Blissfield River Raisin Festival, Fri-5pm and Sat-12pm; & July 22, Manchester Summer Festival 5pm. □ kk

J'S HAIR DESIGN & MORE & Co.
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 20% off any other color procedure \$15 & up.
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Excellence R Us

Whole-brain activities that stimulate, challenge and promote higher-level thinking for motivated able learners. That's how the Excellence R Us program is described. Now in its third year, the Lenawee Intermediate School District and Lenawee Alliance for Gifted Education endorse this summer program for elementary and middle school students.

Each class is designed to actively engage students in hands-on experiences that utilize academic skills, promote interactive learning, and culminate in a visible product. Fun is a requirement of the experience.

The program will take place from July 17-28. Classes will be held in the morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Tecumseh High School, 307 North Maumee Street. Students will be placed into three classes in order of their preferences. Each class meets for an hour each day with performances held in the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on the last day of class, along with displays of art work and various demonstrations. The cost of the two-week program is \$100 for three classes. Enrollment is limited to a first-come, first-serve basis; each class has no more than 15 students so that instructors can give maximum attention to each participant.

For Elementary School Students

◆ PHYSICS

Instructor Ron Zang, Manchester

A magnet powerful enough to lift a human? Temperature so cold as to turn flowers to dust? Participate in fun and amazing experiments with sound, light, heat, magnetism and electricity. Each day will be an adventure in this unforgettable physics class.

◆ GERMAN

Instructor Susan Davis, Manchester

ACHTUNG! Learn how to talk about yourself and play BINGO, Concentration, and UNO in German. Sing German folk songs and learn a little about German and German life.

◆ CREATIVE WRITING

Instr. Diana Wakeford, Tecumseh

Calling all writers! Become a Word Weaver. Use art, music, movement and nature to get started in descriptive creative writing. Learn to write in stages, with the help of classmates and the teacher, so that when you are done, a booklet can be published of your best work.

◆ PUPPET MAKING

Instr. Trudy Cooper, Manchester

Students will be shown several varieties of puppets for inspiration. They will design and construct colorful head and mouth, foam core puppets and use them in a real musical puppet performance. Skills include design, constructing, and building character into the puppets. Students keep the puppets they make.

◆ BE A PUPPETEER

Instr. Trudy Cooper, Manchester

This rare opportunity allows students to work preparing to perform a puppet play just like in real puppet theater. If you like plays, you can learn a popular one that is already written. Or if you like writing skits to fit your ideas you can do this instead.

◆ COMPUTER SCIENCE

Instructor Mike Mitchell, Tecumseh

Using the latest computers, students will explore the latest CD ROM software. Exploratory projects will be available for those who dare to take on challenges

◆ ORIGAMI

Instructor Carol Larson, Adrian

Explore the world of paper folding. Work with an expert who can teach basic folds that lead to more complex ones.

◆ MAGIC

Instr. Jim Fitzsimmons, Ann Arbor

Learn how to perform some really cool magic tricks. Learn the basic principles in the art of illusion.

For Middle School Students

◆ GERMAN

Instructor Susan Davis, Manchester

Learn how to talk about yourself in German, play German versions of UNO and BINGO, sing German folk songs and prepare a skit with members of the class

◆ LIVING SCIENCE

Instructor Carl Harsh, Tecumseh

This class will involve students in field work and, by means of a variety of scientific equipment the study of living organisms. Hands-on experience with critters great and small will make science a fun and rewarding experience.

◆ CREATIVE WRITING

Instr. Diana Wakeford, Tecumseh

Word Weaving — Explore using art, music, movement and nature as starting points for descriptive creative writing. Chosen pieces will be woven in stages, including free writing, peer response, revision, editing and publishing. The class will end with its own completed booklet.

◆ MAGIC

Instr. Jim Fitzsimmons, Ann Arbor

Learn how to perform some really cool tricks. Watch on video some of the world's greatest magicians. Learn how to do tricks for yourself.

◆ DRAMA

Instructor Nona Bennett, Ann Arbor

Students will perform a one-act play where serious messages will be told in a comical way. Learn to build characterization and learn voice and body control. Music and choreography will be blended in.

◆ ACRYLIC PAINTING

Instructor Pamela Bacon, Adrian

What will your hand-painted screen look like? Chinese mountains and trees, a flowering garden, or colorful shapes floating in space? Learn about design and how to paint with acrylics and non-traditional materials

◆ COMPUTER SCIENCE

Instructor Mike Mitchell, Tecumseh

While using the latest Macintosh computers and some impressive software you will experience the excitement of

"Some of the most exciting teachers in the state offer classes they love to teach."

Looking for something different for your children to do?

Do they like challenge?

Do they want to have fun?

Then Excellence R Us, a two-week program for elementary and middle school students is the thing to consider.

Now in its third year, and with an expanded curriculum, this program offers two weeks (July 17-28) of morning classes that range from science to drama, from intense computer work to magic.

Ron Zang, who directs this program, has invited some of the most exciting teachers in the state to offer classes that they love to teach. The Excellence R Us campus is Tecumseh high school in Tecumseh. This is because of air-conditioned rooms, good science labs and a performing arts theater.

Traditionally the last day of classes are for exhibiting art works, watching performances in the theater, and conducting science demonstrations. Many people attend this celebration of learning.

The criteria for acceptance into Excellence R Us is a commitment to learn, a desire to explore, and a willingness to complete projects that challenge. Openings still exist in some of the classes. On this page is a complete listing of these courses.

Applications can be mailed to you by calling 517-423-4999 or 517-265-1624, or picked up locally by leaving a message at 428-8740.

using multimedia for fun and learning. You will have the opportunity to become a creator of unique projects. Impress yourself — if you dare! Dazzle your family and friends — if you must! Create your own future — if you will!

◆ GEOMETRY

Instructor Ron Zang, Manchester

Learn the principles of geometry through artistic design. Use precision tools like the compass, to discover solid and 3-D shapes. When finished, and when made colorful, a portfolio of enviable and beautiful art will be yours.

◆ WOMEN IN AMERICAN CULTURE

Instructor Laura Drefke, Adrian

What do Georgia O'Keefe, Ella Fitzgerald, Emily Dickenson, Sojourner Truth, Carly Simon, and Lucille Ball have in common? They're women

who have contributed to American culture. Students who choose this course on American Women of the Arts will see the art, hear the words, and feel the emotion. Students will have a chance to create and contribute in the same spirit.

◆ EMBROIDERY: STARTING YOUR OWN 16TH CENTURY SAMPLER

Instructor Kay Jarrell

Hear the story of embroidery in the golden age of Elizabeth I of England. Learn to embroider the same way young people did in the 16th century. Learn about modern and historical embroidery materials and use them. Then design and begin an original embroidery project of your own.

SIR OLIVER'S

SUBS SALADS

PIZZA

Two PIZZAS LOADED with extra cheese and up to 3 toppings. Plus FREE Ollie Bread with pizza sauce

2 Medium \$14.99 plus tax 2 Large \$18.99 plus tax

Limited Time Offer

CARRY OUT SPECIAL! One medium pepperoni pizza with extra cheese, just \$5.99 plus tax

2 Medium \$9.99 plus tax or 2 Large \$12.99 plus tax

Pick Up Only - Limited Time Offer

Hours: Monday - Thursday 11am-11pm
Friday-Saturday 11am-1am
Sunday 1pm-11pm

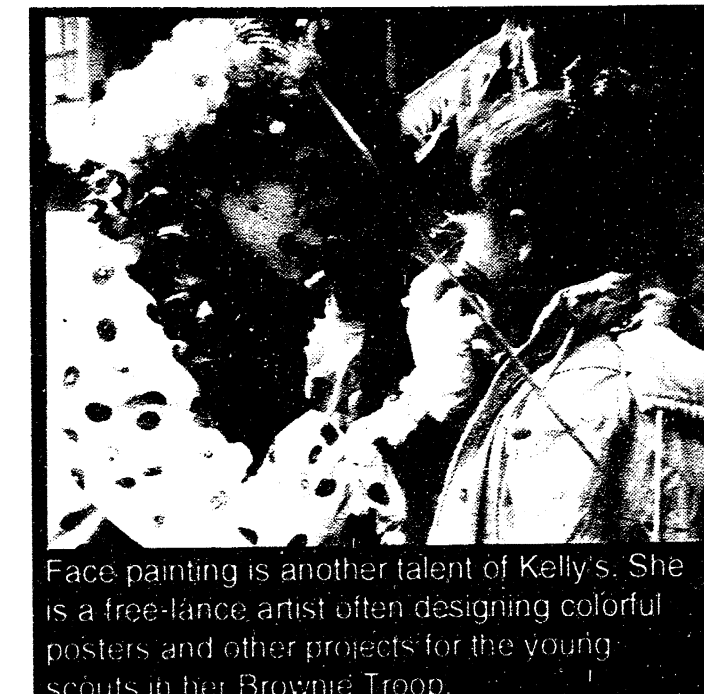
428-OLIE
428-6543

Colors & Company appearing at our Manchester Community Fair

"Children giggling, laughing and clapping their hands! That's what it's all about" says Colors the Clown.

And that's exactly what happens when Colors performs her magic tricks, featuring an entourage of animals, for audiences from Manchester to across the state.

Colors is a very busy clown. She may work a dozen parties a week. She performs at community centers, schools and hospitals and is a popular attraction in parades, including Detroit's Thanksgiving Parade (she met Mayor Archer after the 1994 parade), and parades in Ann Arbor, Dexter, Chelsea, Saline.



Face painting is another talent of Kelly's. She is a free-lance artist often designing colorful posters and other projects for the young scouts in her Brownie Troop.

Colors is among the clowns invited to perform with the Royal Hanneford Circus when it plays in Michigan. After the performances last year, she said, "It was really an honor and a thrill to be a part of the glitz and glamor." Also last year, Colors won first place in Clown Skits and second place in Clown Makeup and Costume at the Michigan State Fair, competing against other

clowns from across the state, most of whom have been in the business much longer than Kelly.

And who is this Colors the Clown? She is a Manchester mom, Kelly Hone. Kelly and her husband Roger live on a farm in Sharon Township called the Sharon Hills Ranch, and they have three children: Lauren age 7, Brandon age 5 and Justin age 5. The menagerie of magic animals reside there as well as the children's ponies, Babe, Li'l Bit, Starver & others.

In spite of her busy professional clown schedule, and very busy schedule at home, Kelly volunteers regularly at Klager where daughter Lauren will be going into the second grade and son Brandon will be going into first grade. She seems indefatigable!

The kids at Klager are all friends with Kelly's special magic animals: Wilbur the pot-bellied pig, Sonic the hedgehog, Sydney and Jasmine the ferrets, and a bunny named Thumper. When the teachers need a special attraction, they ask Colors to come to Klager.

Mrs. Coleus, a first-grade teacher, remarked to me in April after her students visited with "Sonic" and "Sydney" how wonderful Kelly (and Colors) is with the children. "The kids all brag that Colors and Wilbur



A child pets one of the magic doves Colors uses in her show.

are special friends of theirs."

Colors was invited to volunteer at the recent 24-Hour Relay Challenge. Not only was Kelly in costume — and Wilbur (see photos below) — but there was also a bunch of little clowns, all of whom were costumed by Kelly for the day, a feat which required much time, effort and expense.

Kelly is liked that: generous with her time and talent to entertain the children in the community.

If you have never seen Colors and Company perform their very entertaining magic show, you will have the opportunity at this year's Manchester Community Fair. They are scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:00. Don't miss it — you will be amazed!

"Love the hat, Wilbur!"



The Manchester Community Fair "A Country Affair"

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1995
Entries for Exhibit Building2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Accepted ONLY on Monday
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1995
Enter all exhibits — Other than Exhibit Building9:00 a.m.-Noon
Start Judging9:00 a.m.
Goat Judging1:00 p.m.
Midway Rides5:00 p.m. till Closing
Parade6:30 p.m.

The theme for the parade this year is "A Country Affair"
Honored as Parade Marshals are Lehman and Helen Wahl
Crowning of the Fair QueenAfter Parade
Entertainment-Chelsea Tae Kwon Do7:00 p.m.
Demonstration7:30 p.m.
Dick Andres-D.J.8:30 p.m.
Daily Drawing10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1995
MANCHESTER MARKET DAY
Ride All You Want-\$8.00 per person with Manchester Market Coupon1:00 — Closing
Pet Judging1:30 p.m.
Lamb Judging6:00 p.m.
Swine Judging6:30 p.m.
Entertainment-Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers7:00 p.m.
Mule Pull7:30 p.m.
Entertainment-Country Line Dance8:00 p.m.
Steer Judging8:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY 62 & Over Free until 5:00 p.m.
TWO-FOR-ONE DAY — Two Can Ride (same ride)
for the price of one ride1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
Senior Citizens Program2:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-in7:00 p.m.
Entertainment-Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers7:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pull7:00 p.m.
Old Timers Cowboy Games8:00 p.m.
Entertainment-Fiddlers Philharmonica8:00 p.m.
Steer, Lamb, and Swine Auction8:00 p.m.

Take any route into the Village of Manchester then just follow the signs!



Daily Drawing10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1995
Classic Tractor Weigh-in11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
Antique Tractor Weigh-in11:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Classic Tractor Pull1:00 p.m.
Entertainment — Colors the Clown2:00 p.m.
Kids Day1:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Ride-All-You-Want for \$8.....Discount courtesy of Manchester Community Fair
Drawing for Kids Prizes5:00 p.m.
Antique Tractor Pull5:00 p.m.
Pony Pull6:30 p.m.
Entertainment-Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers7:00 p.m.
Entertainment-Bobbi Sox & The Greasers8:00 p.m. (a.k.a Tracey Lynne)

Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1995
Large Tractor Weigh-in9:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
Ladies Day Activities10:00 a.m. — 12 Noon
Ann Arbor News Day.....Noon thru 6:00 p.m.
Ride all you want \$8 per person with Ann Arbor News coupon
Large Tractor PullNoon through evening
Midway RidesNoon til Closing
Custom & Classic Auto Show1:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Pitch1:30 p.m.
Pedal Pull Registration3:00 p.m.
Pedal Pull-Youth & Adult3:30 p.m.
Large Tractor Pull-Continuing7:00 p.m.
North American Flyball Demonstration7:00 p.m.
Entertainment "The Bacus Boys"8:00 p.m.
North American Flyball Demonstration8:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing10:00 p.m.
Remove Exhibits10:30 p.m.

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL DAILY DRAWINGS

Making the Most of Summertime — Relaxing on the Lawn at the Gazebo

— Janet Shurtliff

Relax and take a break! Summer won't last forever!

Whether you are busy with work or with play, with the Community Fair, the Chicken Broil, Cedar Point, art fairs, kids at home, gardening, painting, **WHAT-EVER** — don't let summer runaway with itself before you have a chance to enjoy it!

One break you can take each week is to stroll down to the Gazebo on Thursday evenings at 7:30, bring a lawn chair or a blanket, and just relax...the old-fashioned way.

On stage will be a variety of musical forms and venues. Each Thursday evening will have its own pleasure. Each will touch you in a different way. But *all* will provide you the opportunity to enjoy this gift from Manchester to Manchester to take life a little easier and enjoy the finer things.

Gazebo Concerts are part of our long Manchester history. There was once a portable Gazebo at the turn of the century that was kept behind the Union Savings Bank. Once a week it was rolled out to the corner next to the Mill on Main Street. There Manchester bands would perform for all the townsfolk, young and old — a rare treat in the days of no radio or tv or record players or movie houses!

Now we have it all. Or do we? What we all too often miss is the real and authentic, simple and uncomplicated — music in the park, in a Gazebo, in the company of our friends and neighbors, with little children playing and tumbling, folks quietly visiting, fireflies twinkling, and a chance to see and say hello to people you've maybe not seen since last summer!

July's Gazebo concert schedule will begin with the Manchester Community Band and the Manchester Chamber

Orchestra on July 6. (They are the thread which will recall the origins of Manchester Gazebo concerts — with tunes by Sousa, show tunes, and the classics!!!)

July 13 has no concert scheduled because of all the activities at the Manchester Community Fair. See you at the Fair!

July 20 is Chicken Broil Thursday. After dinner, you and your company can come down to the Gazebo for a delightful evening of music by The A.Y.U. Quartet. This barber-shop-harmony group uses their talents with all manner of music — not limited



ONE FLIGHT UP, a versatile musical group who has played "modern folk at its finest" across the country, will be performing at the Gazebo on Thursday, July 27, 7:30 p.m.

to just the traditional barbershop tunes! They were here last year and were great fun. We're so glad they could come back again this year!

The last Thursday of the month, July 27, will feature *One Flight Up*, a talented and experienced group of performers. If you liked the music of the Kingston Trio, or Peter, Paul, and Mary, as well as the special sounds of today, you won't want to miss *One Flight Up*!

Summer will fly by faster than you think. So too with life. Take time for the simple pleasures. Take time for a pleasant evening at the Gazebo.

Gazebo concerts are organized by the Manchester Recreation Task Force, your friends and neighbors who volunteer to plan and implement many of the activities in Manchester. They pass the basket during concert intermission asking for donations to help finance this wonderful annual summer entertainment. For more information or to help, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

In case of rain, the concert will be held as scheduled, but moved across the street to the Emanuel Church Hall gym. Don't be daunted!



A Good Selection of New and Used Cars On Our Lot!

Don't get disturbed...See Tirb!

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131 Adrian Street Manchester, MI

JEAN MOULL: A Specialist

— By Angie Carlson

Jean Moull, a professional for 26 years in the world of hairstyling, has gained quite a good reputation with her Manchester clients. Jean has worked in the Manchester area since 1969, and has worked at **Marti's Salon** ever since it was established in 1981.

Jean admits to being married to Kapt. Krazy (Ken Moull). She enjoys kids, although she says she doesn't see her grandkids often enough. She considers styling hair an artistic expression. Her hobbies include doing "crafty" things, bowling, and working with flowers. One of her many dreams is to arrange flowers if she could "find the time."

Jean says that doing hair has always been fun for her. She has always enjoyed styling someone else's hair. Her career as a beautician started when her very brave mother let her "experiment" on her. With that experience, Jean was on her way to discovering the world of hair.

Since her younger years, Jean has learned a lot about her profession. She truly believes that in order to succeed as a stylist, you **MUST** have a genuine interest in what you are doing.

In her words, "You've got to have that inclination to want to do it, or you might as well not bother if it doesn't really interest you that much."

She will be the first to tell you that although it is hard work, the rewards are well worth it.

Jean has seen much success in Manchester. She has gained a reputation with the older clients, and has earned the title of "specialist" even to those outside the area. She says she loves to visit with her elderly clients and catch up on all the news they have to share about themselves and their families. Her continued success has promoted an unconditional love for the town. Originally from the Jackson area, she says that the friendships she has made here have convinced her that this is her home forever!

Jean comments that although Manchester is such a small town, it has surprisingly been able to keep up with the latest fashions and styles. She



Jean Moull, stylist at Marti's Salon, puts the final touches on a client's hairdo. This particular client came all the way from California who says, "I come to Michigan to visit my children... and to have Jean work her magic on my hair."

Photo of Jean and my mom by Kathy Kueflner

accredits this success to the many spirited and energetic stylists at Marti's who attend hair-style shows on a regular basis.

Hairstyles in Manchester have changed dramatically through the years. Women have gone from very sophisticated styles to more casual ones. In the past, there was much more bleaching of hair, and french curls were popular at one time. Styles now are more casual, a result of the increased demand of time placed on the working woman.

Jean Moull is a very energetic and likeable person, not to mention, a "Specialist" with our senior citizens.

Marti's Salon

233 East Main Street

Manchester

- Cuts • Perms
- Color • Manicures
- Ear Piercing
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We continue the new feature in *The Manchester Chronicle*, courtesy of Maan Baki of Pyramid Office Supply, of reviewing a famous opera each month. The opera is chosen based on the month it was first performed. Some of these operas can be rented through our Library lending system. Check with Manchester Township Library director Dorothy Davies or any of the helpful staff there.

Infedelta Delusa, L' (Unfaithfulness Frustrated)



Comic opera in two acts by Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809), to a libretto by Marco Cacciellini. First performance: Eszterhaza Castle, 26 July 1773.

The action takes place in a rural community in Tuscany. The opening quintet introduces all the characters in the opera: old Filippo (tenor), father to Sandrina (soprano), wants to marry his daughter to the wealthy Nencio (tenor); Sandrina, however, is in love with Nanni (bass), who feels the same way about her; Nanni's sister Vespina (soprano), is in love with Nencio. Nanni suspects he has a rival and is afraid of losing his beloved; he prefers to die, hoping that the man who will take Sandrina away from him will suffer a thousand tortures.

Sandrina does not know how to rebel against her father's will. It falls to Vespina to handle the intricate situation with great skill. Realizing that if Nanni and Sandrina are able to marry, Nencio's heart will be free again and he will be sure to yield to her desires.

Astute young woman that she is, Vespina manages to achieve her objectives with a calcade of pretense and disguise, appearing first as a mother deserted by her husband, then as a wealthy Marquis and finally as a notary.

The opera ends happily with the weddings taking place exactly as she had intended.

Haydn's music, partly on the strength of the brilliant libretto by the distinguished Cacciellini, is intended to be something of a parody. In this way, Haydn plays his part in opening up what was to prove a very rich vein for composers of comic operas (opera buffa) in years to come.

MANCHESTER GAZEBO CONCERTS
Thursday Evenings, All Summer Long!
7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on Main Street

CONCERT SCHEDULE FOR JULY

July 6..... Manchester Community Band
..... and Manchester Chamber Orchestra

July 13..... NO CONCERT. See you at the Fair!

July 20..... Barbershop!..... A.Y.U. Quartet

July 27..... Great for all ages! One Flight Up

In case of rain, "the show will go on" in the Emanuel Church Hall gym! Concerts are sponsored by the Recreation Task Force. For more information, call the CRC at 428-7722.

Mary K. Barkley, D.D.S.
Specialist in
ORTHODONTICS
For Children and Adults

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(Next to Chelsea Glass)

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No charge for initial examination

New at our Library

NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY — by Ann Fowler

Patrons who prefer larger print books now may choose from two new collections at your Library. From *Adam's Daughter* (Ursula Bloom) to *A World Full of Strangers* (Cynthia Freeman) and from Jean M. Auel *The Valley of Horses* to P. G. Wodehouse *The Cat Nappers*, the hardcover group includes fiction, nonfiction, mysteries, humor and biography. Readers may also choose from a free collection of romance paperbacks, which need not be returned.



Children enjoy weekly story time with Modesta Nava and her special friend, Justice the cat.

Manchester area residents are also included in the Washtenaw County service area for the Library of Congress collection of Large Print, books on tape, and tape recorders. Any staff member of our Library will assist a sight-impaired resident to register and receive these items for postage-free mailings to and from the County Library.

VACATION PLEASURES

Our Library has several shelves and racks of audio cassettes available in three-week checkout periods (no cost), a long enough period to take on vacation and listen to in the car or at vacations pots. Included are children's stories, mysteries, nonfiction, humor, short stories, as well as music. Many are abridged, others full length. Parents report that using the cassettes help occupy their children on long car trips.

The Library staff encourages vacationers to take from the free group of paperbacks - no need to return them - they can be left at cabins, motels, or hotels for the next guests.

FAIR GATE VOLUNTEERS

Again this year the Manchester Community Fair Board offers our Library volunteers an opportunity to obtain funds for the book budget by taking charge of the Fair Gate during Fair week July 11-15. Each year more than 90 individuals contrib-

ute a total of more than 250 hours, usually in two-hour segments to help the Library and serve our community. Volunteers who wish to help but have been overlooked may call Ann Fowler at 428-7651 or the Library at 428-8045.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE ON THE LIBRARY LAWN

On July 20, 21 and 22, Library volunteers encourage residents to visit the Library lawn for the great annual book sale. Donations of books from friends make up the bulk of the items. Books withdrawn from the collection (mainly nonfiction this year), account for about 20%. All contributions are welcome, and if necessary, volunteers will pick up books if notified by a call to the Library.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The clown's balloons testify to the beginning success of the Summer Reading Program. More than 100 readers and listeners have signed up (each balloon has a child's name on it.) The August 19 party will include all those who have read or listened to at least 10 books before Aug. 12.

WE HAVE THE BLUE RIBBON DEALS FOR YOU!

Stop by and see our great selection of new

◆ Cars ◆ Vans ◆ Trucks

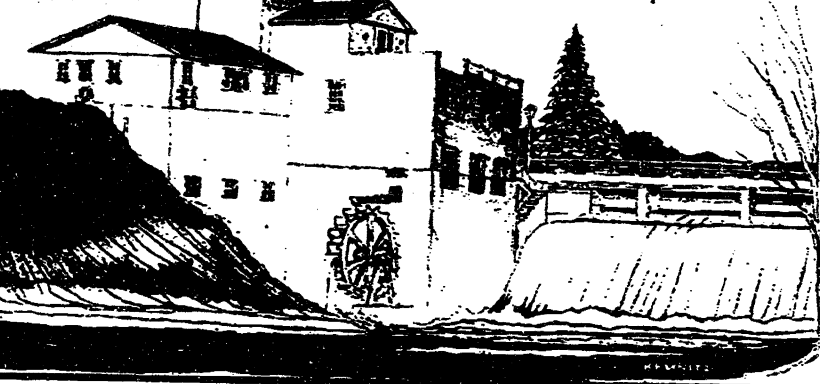
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Visit the shops in the historic Manchester Mill during Summer Festival and Sidewalk Sales.

There will be sales of treasure items on the Mill porch and the Mill terrace next to the dam, as well as in the shops. Flora in the Mill

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- Suzanne's Interiors
- Jan Schmidt Antiques
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Forever Plaid will keep you Forever Smiling!

Performances July 13-16 and 19-23

Forever Plaid celebrates the delightfully goofy reincarnation of four male singers who are allowed to come back to earth to perform the show they never got to do in life — with their "sh-booms" intact! You'll love the music, if you can stop laughing long enough to hear it!

The members of Forever Plaid were killed instantly in a car crash on the way to their first big concert, but now have been miraculously revived for a "plaid-fabulous" time for Croswell audiences!

Sparky is the baritone and cut-up of the group who enjoys practical jokes, goofing off, and Rice Krispie treats. Smudge, the bass of Forever Plaid, enjoys buying records, studying the history of American popular music, and root beer floats. Jinx is the top tenor who likes singing really high, watching TV with the family, and making s'mores. Frankie is the second tenor and backbone of the group, who's real name is Francis. He loves singing his solos, sloppy joes, and driving the '54 Mercury convertible.



Special Sales during Summer Festival
July 21 & 22 at
Village Gifts
134 E. Main St., Manchester 428-9640
Monday-Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

A Plaid-Fabulous Time! Screamingly Funny!



July 13-16 & 19-23

Generously sponsored by Primore, Inc.

CALL FOR TICKETS
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Performances: 8pm Wed, Thur, Fri & Sat
3pm Sat & Sun
Tickets: \$13-15



129 E. Maumee St.
Downtown Adrian, MI

Singing in the closest of harmony, squabbling boyishly over the smallest intonations, the Plaids are a guaranteed smash with a series of well-loved songs and right-on patter that keep audiences laughing when they're not humming along to some of the great nostalgic pop hits of the 1950s.

Musical numbers include:

Three Coins in the Fountain, Moments to Remember, No Not Much, Sixteen Tons/Chain Gang, Catch a Falling Star, Caribbean Plaid (Kingston Market/Jamaica Farewell/Matilda, Matilda), Heart and Soul, Lady of Spain, Scotland the Brave, Shangri La/Rags to Riches, Love is a Many Splendored Thing.



Ken Moull is a salesman at Midwest Ford in Manchester. Ken is known in the Classic/Custom/Street Rod world as "Kapt. Crazy." Custom cars and street rods are becoming more and more popular; the shows are a big attraction at festivals and special events. With his *Kruisin'* column here in the *Chronicle*, the Kapt. shares the fun experiences he enjoys in the wonderful world of cruising. Welcome!

Hi, Folks,
Well, June has been a fun month so far. We started by going to Marshall, MI to the *Fiesta of the 50s*. This was their 10th anniversary and there is talk it may be the last show; but that is another story.

There was 1,000+ cars. It sure was a strange sight Friday and Saturday nights, going up and down Main Street, cruisin' the area and having people lining both sides of the street and cheering and waving.

They also had a concert featuring Ronnie McDowell and he did a great job.

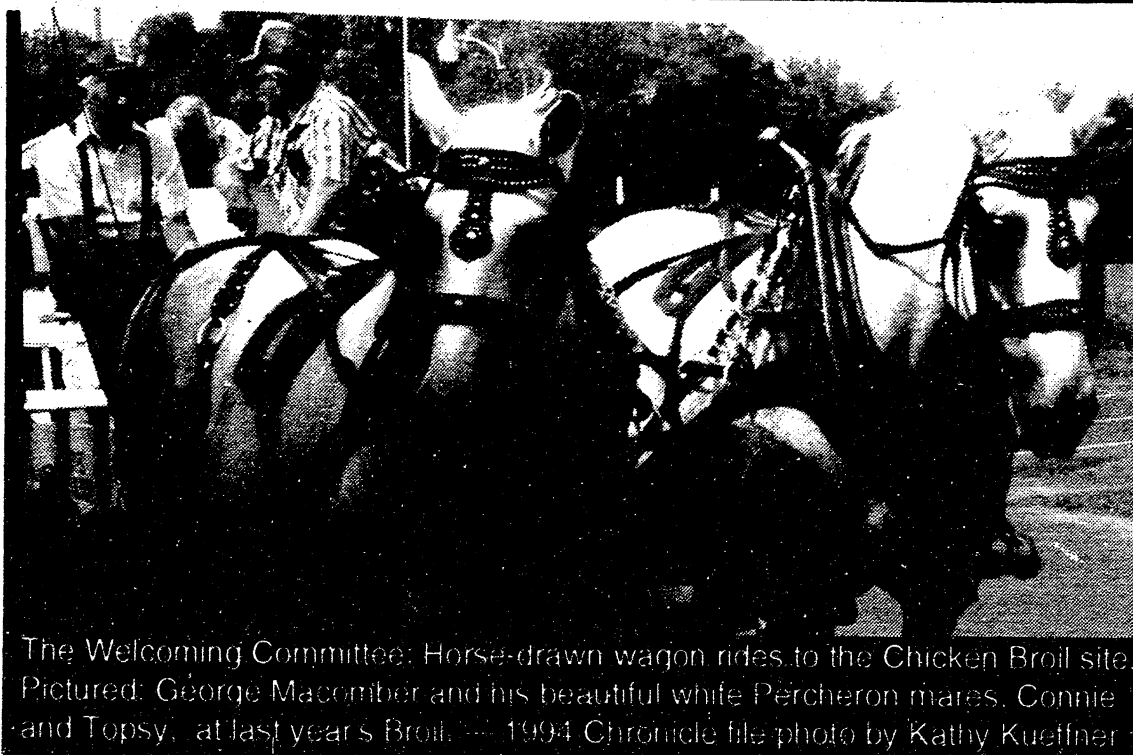
There is a special group of guys who collect and dump the garbage there. They're called the "Trash Rats" and kept us laughing all weekend. Can you imagine having fun picking up garbage?

Next, on Father's Day we went to Charlton Park near Hastings, MI for their 14th Annual Father's Day Show. This is the largest one-day show in Michigan: 1,096 cars and trucks were there! They give away a rebuilt engine, four sets of custom wheels, \$1,000 in \$100 drawings and many other door prizes. Plus there's a 6-foot trophy for People's Choice award.

Charlton Park is like a miniature Greenfield Village on the banks of the Thornapple River.

Now, last but not least, I want to remind you of the Midwest Ford/Kool Cruisers Car Show on the main street of beautiful Manchester, Michigan, coinciding with the street fair. This is our 6th show, and it won't be our last. Lord willing,

So, till then,
Be Kool, Kapt. Crazy



The Welcoming Committee: Horse-drawn wagon rides to the Chicken Broil site. Pictured: George Macomber and his beautiful white Percheron mares, Connie and Topsy, at last year's Broil. — 1994 Chronicle file photo by Kathy Kueflner

Ode to the Chicken Broil

Come one, come all to Alumni 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!

— 1994 Ode by Janet Shurtliff

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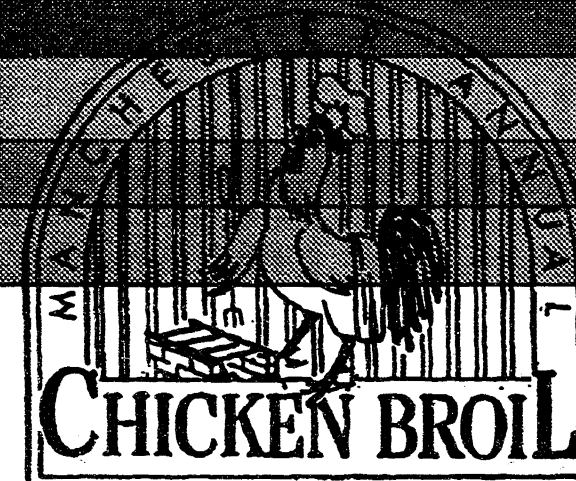
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during
SUMMER FESTIVAL DAYS
July 21 & 22



Our 42nd 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 beverages ... prepared by community volunteers since 1954 as a fund-raising event for local civic projects.

Take any route to Manchester, then just follow the signs!

- Serving starts at 4:00 p.m.
- Live musical entertainment
- Free parking
- Located at Alumni Memorial Field
- Free bus shuttle or horse-drawn carriage rides to the Chicken Broil grounds

Tickets \$5.50 in advance/\$6.00 at the gate

THURSDAY

JULY 21

MANCHESTER SUMMER FESTIVAL

★ 2 Fun-Filled Days ★
Friday & Saturday
July 21st & 22nd

Arts, Crafts, Sidewalk Sales,
Rides & Games, Food & Refreshments,
and Music & Entertainment
will fill Main Street both days.

Friday Night Street Dance 8:00-12 Midnight
Saturday — Midwest Ford's
Classic & Custom Car Show

Rubber Duckie Race on the River Raisin
All Happening on Main Street in Manchester
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

From the Ground Up — by BG

How are your tomatoes doing?

It is a good bet that there are tomato plants tucked away in flower gardens or tiny cherry tomato plants on window sills. The tomato is the most popular, widely-grown vegetable in the country. They are grown in tubs, plots and by the acre; come in red, yellow, pink, and even white colors; thumb-nail size to eight pounders. The tomato is the queen of the vegetables, has the fragrance of summer and is easy to grow if given sunshine and an ample supply of water.

The very few problems might be appearing now. My particular nemesis is the hornworm, a mean-looking four-inch caterpillar with a "horn" on its rear end. This caterpillar comes from a small gray moth that lays the single eggs on the underside of the leaves. It is camouflaged as a tomato leaf and can strip a plant of its leaves in a very short time. If you find nibbled leaves and black droppings, look carefully along the stems for the varmint. Handpick it, spear it or squash it and then look for more. The plants can be dusted with Bacillus thuringiensis, Bt for short, which contains a natural bacteria that will

kill only caterpillars, good and bad. If the hornworm has a white cocoon on its back, nature has given you some help— that is the cocoon of a parasitic wasp that is deadly to the hornworm.

The other troublesome insect could be the flea beetles that chew small, round holes in the leaves. I have never known them to defoliate the plant as the hornworm can. The flea beetles can be controlled by dusting the plant with rotenone powder that could kill beneficial insects as well. Covering the plant with a light-weight row cover will help, but this might be a hindrance to further pollination. Sometimes it is better to accept some disfigurement on the plant.

If the plant leaves curl into a "roll", don't worry. It doesn't affect the tomatoes or the plant. It is a symptom of stress: high temperatures, drought, too much water or a heavy yield. Mulching might help.

Mulching, also, might help in preventing "splitting" of the nearly mature fruit. This could be caused by uneven watering although some varieties are more prone to this.

Not much can be done about "cat-facing", a contorted and deformed blossom end. This condition is caused by pollination in too cool weather.

If the older, lower leaves become covered with brown, round blotches, it

might be "leaf spot" caused by any of three diseases. The spores are spread to the newer leaves by watering or rain splashes. Try some fresh mulch, a different watering technique and a clean-up of the area.

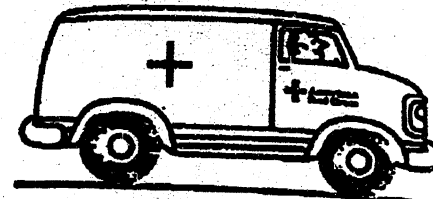
Do these same things if the older leaves become yellowed along the edges and the plant starts to die. Next year, buy tomato plants that are labeled resistant to both fusarium and verticillium wilts. Try to grow them in a different spot and destroy the infected plants this year.

Another possible problem might come about because of a good yield. An indeterminate tomato vine with its fruit could weigh over 25 pounds, too much for a flimsy tomato cage or a stake. If the supports are leaning, is it too late to add additional supports? Be careful of damaging the roots or bruising the stems.

Did you plant determinate or indeterminate kinds of tomatoes? A determinate or bush tomato has a compact plant, earlier fruit with less flavor and smaller yield over a shorter time. An indeterminate or vining plant will produce more flavorful tomatoes for a longer time. It can be allowed to sprawl on some mulch over a three foot by three foot area, but the center tomatoes are hard to pick. The vine, with some careful pruning of the side branches, can be tied to a six-foot pole or confined to a sturdy wire cage.

The labels on the plants or seeds should tell you if the tomatoes are determinate or semi-determinate. Otherwise, they will be the indeterminate type.

In this time of drought, be sure to use enough mulch and don't fertilize the lawn— places too much stress on the grass.



Manchester's Summer Bloodmobile

— Marja Warner

Summer is definitely here! That means that it is time for the "Summer Bloodmobile." As is the norm, it will be held at the air-conditioned American Legion Hall on Adrian St. We certainly appreciate the availability of this facility. It makes the day a lot more pleasant. The date is Monday, July 17, 1995 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The chairperson of the day is Marilyn LaRock, with the help of the ladies of the Auxiliary. There are so many tasks that must be done and it takes a good number of volunteers to accomplish them.

Because for the need to schedule the times people arrive, all of the local churches and industries have recruiters and/or sign up sheets. Please take the time to schedule yourself for this very important event. Blood is a rare commodity and it can, at least at this time only be gotten from us humans.

There is always a great need for blood donors, but it seems that summer is a difficult time to get volunteers. We are all so busy and we forget that there are a lot of people who are in need of our blood. Be the person a surgical patient or an accident victim, it is our blood that is NEEDED!

If you happen to be in Manchester Market, Great Lakes Bancorp, Comerica, Baker's Dozen, Kleinschmidt Hardware or First of America, you will find Red Cross file boxes that have sign up cards in them. If you do not sign up at your church or your workplace to be a blood donor, then use one of these cards from one of the boxes. Just fill it out and leave it in the box. It will be collected and if there is enough time, it will be mailed back to you as a reminder of your donating time.

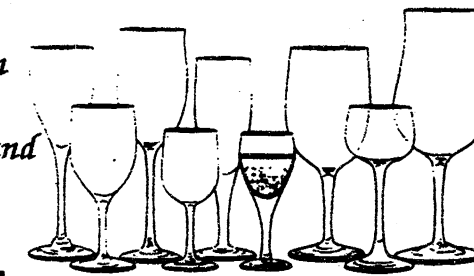
Remember, the NEED FOR BLOOD NEVER TAKES A VACATION!!!

See you at the American Legion Hall on Monday, July 17, and THANK YOU for donating.

Thyme in the Kitchen

by Leigh

Here's to summer.... Cool, colorful, and very tempting in tall glasses, summer drinks are a welcomed refreshment when the mercury climbs. So sit back, have a cool one, andEnjoy!



Canadian Iced Tea (10 servings)

Steep 5 minutes, then strain
2 Tbs. loose Tea or 6 Tea Bags
3 C. boiling Water
Melt together, then add
1/4 C. Currant Jelly
2 C. warm Water
Add and stir well
2 C. Orange Juice
1/2 C. Sugar
2 C. cold Water
2 C. Pineapple Juice
Pour into tall ice-filled glasses.

Let's Pretend Champagne (6 servings)

Boil 5 minutes, then cool
1 C. Sugar
1 C. Water
Add and chill well
1 C. Grapefruit Juice
1/2 C. frozen Orange Juice Concentrate
Just before serving, lightly stir in
1 qt. chilled Ginger Ale
Serve in champagne glasses, stemmed wine glasses or goblets.

Tomato-Cucumber Treat (6 servings)

In glass jar- combine, cover, and chill 1 hour
3 C. Tomato Juice
2 Tbs. Lemon Juice
2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 Onion, minced
1/2 C. peeled, grated Cucumber
1/2 tsp. Salt
Just before serving, strain and pour into 4-6 glasses with a couple of ice cubes. Stir well and serve.

Cranberry/Almond Punch (6 servings)

Mix up with fork in large bowl
1 can Jellied Cranberry Sauce
Add and beat well until smooth
2-1/4 C. cold Water
Stir in
4 oz. Lemon Juice
3/4 C. Orange Juice
1 tsp. Almond Extract
8 oz. chilled Ginger Ale
Pour into 6 tall glasses filled with ice.

Orange Shake (3 servings)

Place all into electric blender and blend for 2 minutes
2 C. cold Milk
1/4 C. heavy Cream
1 C. Orange Juice
1 tsp. Vanilla
4 Tbs. Sugar
4 Ice Cubes
Pour into glasses and serve immediately.

Quick Summer Coolers

Orange or Pineapple Delight:
Fill tall glasses with ice and add
1 heaping tsp. Orange or Pineapple Juice frozen concentrate
Fill to top with Ginger Ale, Lemonade or Carbonated Water

Grape Zip:
Mix together
2 C. Grape Juice
3 Tbs. Lime or Lemon Juice
1 Tbs. Confectioner's Sugar
Divide among 4 tall ice-filled glasses.
Fill with Ginger Ale or Carbonated Water.

Tangy Lemonade Punch (8 servings)

Mix together and chill thoroughly
1 (12 oz.) can frozen Lemonade
3 C. cold Water
2 C. Orange Juice
1 C. Apricot Nectar
Add just before serving
16 oz. chilled Ginger Ale
Pour into 8 tall ice-filled glasses.
Garnish with mint leaves and fresh, sliced strawberries.

Special Spiced Tea (6 servings)

Combine in saucepan and allow to steep for 5 minutes
1/4 tsp. Nutmeg
1/4 tsp. Cinnamon
1/4 tsp. Allspice
2 Tbs. loose Tea or 6 Tea Bags
2-1/2 cups boiling Water
Strain and then add mixing well. Cool.
3/4 C. Sugar
Add, stirring in
1/2 C. Orange Juice
1/3 C. Lemon Juice
2 C. Cranberry Juice Cocktail
1-1/2 C. Water
Chill well and serve.

Tampa Tea (8 servings)

Steep 5 minutes, then strain
2 tsp. loose Tea or 2 Tea Bags
1 C. boiling Water
Stir in
1/2 C. Sugar
Add and mix
4 C. Ice Water
1/2 C. Lime Juice
2-1/2 C. Orange Juice
Pour into 8 tall ice-filled glasses and garnish with lime slices.

Yogurt-Fruit Shake (2 Cups)

Place in blender
1 C. plain Yogurt
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. Sugar
1 C. peeled, chopped fresh fruit (Select ONE — banana, peach, apricot or apple)
Ice Cubes (if desired)
Blend one minute or so, and serve in chilled glasses.



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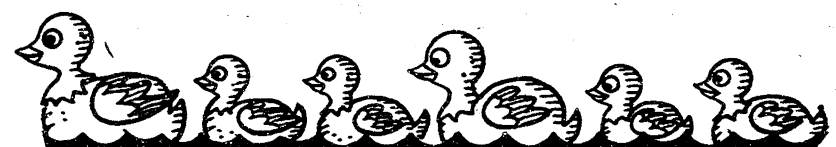



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The exclusive Chronicle pull-out calendar pages for July 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 July — the 7th Month, named for the great Roman soldier and emperor, Julius Caesar, who introduced the Julian calendar.	Zodiac Sign: Cancer-The Crab (June 22-July 23) Ruled by the Moon; Lucky Day-Wednesday; Lucky color-white. Cancerians are endowed with strong determination and purpose. They are restless and ambitious, fond of travel. 	
2-4:00 Raisin Pickers at Trestle Park (See page 3.) 2 2:00 Annual Decorated Boat Parade on Pleasant Lake (rain date July 4th at 11am,  The Will Rogers Follies, Croswell Opera House. Call (517) 264 SHOW	7:00 Village Council meeting 7:30 Twp. Library Board 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge business meeting	3 Village Curbside Recycling 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn
4:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn 9 JOIN THE PARADE! 	8:00 Freedom Twp. Board mtg 8:00 Manchester Twp. Board 10	7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn 7:30 Village Planning Comm. 11
MANCHESTER		
6am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 16 	7:00 Village Council mtg. 7:45 SchoolBoard at MHS 17	Village Curbside Recycling 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel Church 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg. 18
4:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn 23/30 Zodiac Sign: Leo-The Lion (July 23-August 22) Ruled by the Sun; Lucky day Sunday; Best color-orange; Element-Fire. Leos are zealous, faithful, courteous, brave, sympathetic, honest and enthusiastic 	7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome. "Let There Be Light" Vacation Bible School at Manchester United Methodist Church July 24-28, 6:30-8:30. For more information, call Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576 24	7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel Church 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn 25
31		

MANCHESTER JULY 1995

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 Do you have a subscription? Handy order form page 7!			
9:30am Women of Emanuel 11:00 Weekly Storytime at the Library 5 6:30 Evening Storytime at the Library 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Legion Home, 203 Adrian St. 7:30 Men's Club Board mtg. 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg. Blacksmith Shop	7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board 6  GAZEBO CONCERT — 7:30 Manchester Community Band and Manchester Chamber Orchestra	 Do you have a subscription to The Manchester Chronicle? Handy order form on page 14, or call 428-1230 7	Manchester Men's Club Fireworks in Carr Park 8 
11am Weekly Storytime at Library 6:30 Evening Storytime at Library 12 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Plan Comm	7:30 Purple Heart meeting -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info 13 7:30 Manchester Community Band	7-10pm Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church. All Welcome! 14	 Forever Plaid at the Croswell, July 13-16 & 19-23. Call (517) 264 SHOW. (See page 8.) 15
COMMUNITY FAIR			
11am Storytime at Library 6:30 Evening Storytime at Library 7:00 Manchester Men's Club 19  Forever Plaid at the Croswell, July 19-23. Call (517) 264 SHOW. (See page 8.)	 20  GAZEBO CONCERT — 7:30, AYU Quartet	Manchester Summer Festival and Sidewalk Sales 21 	22
11am Storytime at Library 6:30 Evening Storytime at Library 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept. 26	 GAZEBO CONCERT - 7:30 One Flight Up 27	 "I LOVE this paper!" 28	 HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARK 29

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The editorials on these pages are the work of fifth grade students from Mr. C. Fielder's homeroom class during Writer's Workshop. Writer's Workshop ran for nine weeks and explored various types of writing. The students wrote character sketches, poems, and an essay about their best experience.

op/ed


Smoking! Stop!
- Ashley Schlosser

I've got two words for you: Smoking! Stop! I think smoking is bad. Do you? Smoking can cause cancer and even death. Smoking is a bad habit. Even if you smoke one cigarette you can't stop. More than eleven out of fifteen teenagers light up a year. Smoking often starts with peer pressure every day. Some people say it is hard to stop. I'm scared that the people who don't smoke will start. So if you have a child that wants to smoke, try as hard as you can and try to stop them. So I hope you agree with me. If you smoke, please stop. And all you teenagers out there that don't smoke, please don't start. And I, Ashley Schlosser, will never smoke and that's a fact!




Save the Earth
- Lesley Jacob

I think that people should recycle more. Sure, a lot of people recycle and recycling has come a long way, but not enough people do. We can recycle a lot of things that people throw away. We should make more recycling bins. Another thing is that we cut down too many trees. We do need wood for things. I think that there should be a law that if you cut down a tree, you should have to plant two more. Too many animals have their home and food taken away and then they die. I just don't think it's right! Some excuses people use are, "It takes too much time and there is no room for recycling bins in my home." I think we should have someone come to the houses and pick up things that can be recycled. That way, you only need one extra bin and you can take that bin out when you take out trash. This is my opinion. Please try to consider it. The time to start considering is now!!!




Drinking and Driving Don't Mix
- Kristi Trinkle

Millions of teenagers are faced with drinking and driving and I don't like it. They are peer pressured into it. They drink and drive just like it is O.K. Eleven teenagers in the U.S.A. are killed a day because of drinking and driving, (fact on a wall at Dexter High School). Kids are killing themselves and others. Please, if we don't get help for them, who will? If kids don't get the message early they may never get it. There is D.A.R.E. I went to it and it helped me a lot. The more kids that might go to D.A.R.E., the more people's lives might be saved. If nine out of ten kids took D.A.R.E., think how many lives could be saved. Parents, please help your children. I feel this because I have learned it's bad to drink, and drinking and driving is worse. Please help me spread the fact that drinking and driving don't mix.



Too Much Pollution
- Christine Jensen

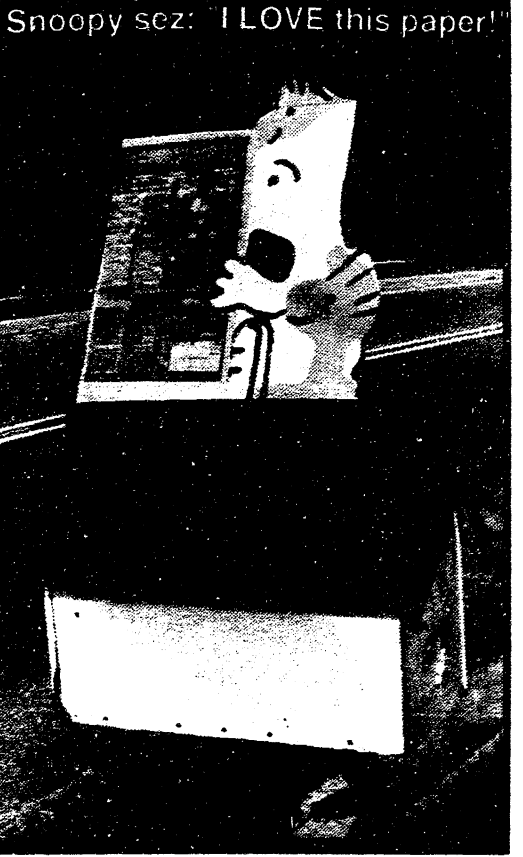
Too many people are polluting. I think polluting is very bad. Every day I see people throwing trash on the ground making fires and other things. Smoke in my face makes me mad. So why do people do it? We can build more parks, plant more trees, recycle, re-use, reduce, and just prevent so much of it. When people are driving, it pollutes. Why not car pool? Why not walk to school if you live in town? Why use as much electricity? Some people think it doesn't matter if you pollute or, they just don't care. But it does... There are going to be new inventions in the future that won't pollute as much. That is very good, I think. But there might be things that will cause more pollution. These are true facts. Now that's all I have to say but remember ALL of the things I told you!



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Animals in the City Limits
- Chad Roberts

It is not fair to kids who don't get to have animals in town when they go somewhere in the country and see the animals they want and the parent said they could not have animals in the city limits. Kids in the city limits should be able to have an animal, but if they have a horse, I believe that a horse in the city limits is a big problem because of the stink and electric fences. But kids have the right to have animals in town but I think if they want to have large animals they should board their animal in the country. I love animals, too, and want to get a horse someday. I live in the country but my parents don't want me to get a horse. I think the township should build a riding stable so kids who love horses should be able to do stuff with them. They should also have stuff to do for others. They should have a monthly field trip to go to a farm for the kids who love farm animals. This is just my opinion but I hope you consider it.

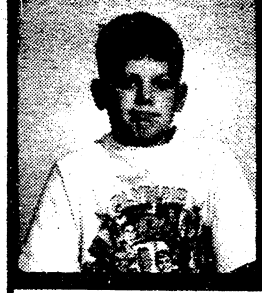


Snoopy sez: I LOVE this paper!




Boring! Boring! Manchester
- Justin Tinkle

I think Manchester is boring because it has nothing to do for its kids. You can't rollerblade, skateboard or ride your bike hardly anywhere. I mean, I tried to build a tree fort, and the town's people tore it down, and that's a fact. What can we kids do? I think Manchester should get a pool, skating rink, movie theater, or anything that can entertain its kids. The less we have to do, the more we get in trouble. Getting in trouble is the only thing to do. What else is there for us? I feel that if Manchester can't entertain its kids, why have school in Manchester? Why have a Manchester, split it up and give the land to other cities. Make all the kids go to different schools. Do you want that? Let's get our act together for the sake of the kids and everybody concerned.



To All the Drunken Drivers
- April Sysol

I think if you have a family and you love them a lot, then why do you drink and drive? You might make them worry about you because you could be in a car accident for all they would know. I hope this will prevent you from drinking and driving. You could hurt someone else and you would not mean to. That would be from your drunken driving. If you drink, you could be saving a lot more money if you would quit. It would help the world a lot also. I feel this is bad because think, we teenagers are just going to get our license to drive. You could make us scared to even drive because of the drunken drivers. I don't know if anyone will listen to me, but this is my opinion for a safer world. Maybe some other people think so, too.



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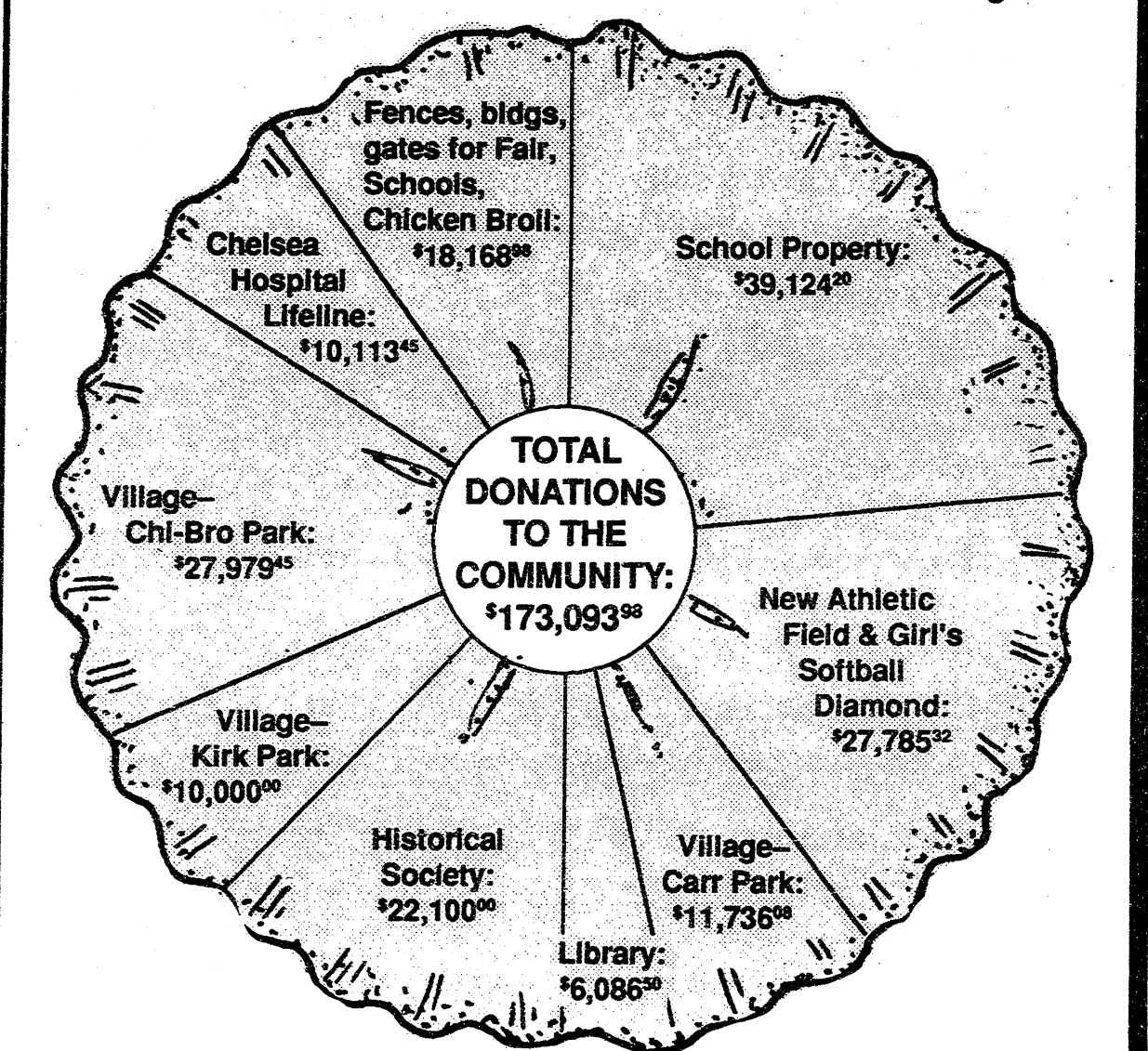
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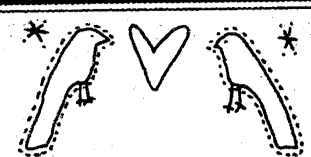
WHO GETS A SHARE OF THE CHICKEN POT PIE???
Or: how the Chicken Broil profits have benefited the Manchester Community!



NOT ONLY DOES IT TASTE DELICIOUS, not only is it exciting to have 15,000 people drop by for dinner, not only is it energizing to have the whole community working together, not only is it fun to have old friends stop over to visit, but each year the Manchester Chicken Broil raises money which is used for worthwhile community projects—for you and for me and for the future!

See you at the Chicken Broil, Thursday, July 20—
for the fun of it...and more!

FOLK ART — by Margaret Shaw
The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving



Shakers were a religious group that began in the late 1770s. We are familiar with their sect because of the legacy of "Hands to work, Hearts to God" indoctrination. The Shakers took many of their fruits of labor seriously. Their efforts were a testimony of their faith. They developed a style that has become popular because of its refined simplicity and stark beauty. The hallmark of the Shaker efforts was quality.

There were large communities in the northeast (New York, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut), the Midwest (Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky), and in the southeast (Georgia and Florida.) The converts who lived there produced self sufficient goods but also sold their products. It became known that if a product had the Shaker label on it you could trust the quality. Because of the internal governing structure of the Shakers, each community developed its own history and regional differences. These differences were reflected in the products they produced.

Unlike the Amish, the Shakers moved forward with the times. They invented tools and

equipment to advance their work. They did not feel it necessary to preserve an old way of life. However, after the industrial revolution, it was harder for the Shakers to compete with machine-made goods. Also, the appeal of a celibate, segregated life in a Shaker community declined, eventually only several elder Shakers are alive today.

There were many products; spices, seeds and herbal remedies; furniture and accessories; chairs with woven tape seats, flat brooms and round boxes that are well known today as distinctly "Shaker." Textiles are not as widely known as "Shaker" today, but were unique to them, such as woven poplar cloth items, bonnets, sewing boxes and needle cases. They grew silkworms, spun the raw silk and wove fine kerchiefs. Hand-woven chair tape was a large industry until they began to buy commercial tape. They also made several distinct rug styles. One was a knitted round rug. They knitted long ornate narrow bands coiled to form a mat then added braided boarder to the outside edge to stabilize and frame it. The second style rug was a twisted weft woven rag rug.

The twisted weft rug was a rug that was a regional craft from the northeast communities.

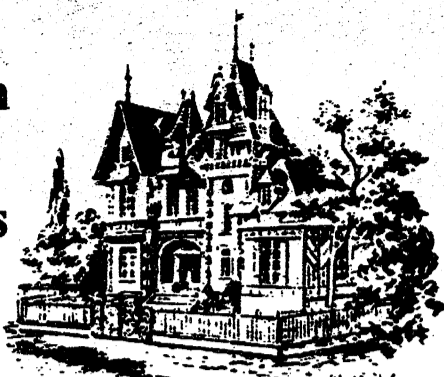
It has a distinct pattern that emerged when twisted yarn is juxtaposed with solid bars of wool rag. The rugs were woven with yarn plied (both S and Z twist.) This combination creates a strong herringbone pattern. The rugs were woven on cotton rug warp and woven in plain weave. These rugs were often bound with Shaker rug tape or a braided edge. The rugs were woven to various lengths, some was wide as 60 inches. Rugs were woven in continuous lengths and cut and bound for a specific placement. Many were very long and used in community buildings where long runners were required.

Please see further reading if you are interested in learning more about Shaker textiles. *Shaker Textiles Arts*, Beverly Gordon. Un. Press of New England, 1983; Cheryl Anderson, *Shaker Rag Rugs*, *Threads Magazine*, Aug/Sept 88; Nancy Hillenburg, *Shaker Textiles*, *Weavers Journal*, Vol. VIII No. 1, issue 29 p 86.

Although there are some antique Shaker textiles still left today, many were used up. Others are expensive and should be preserved. However, there are some textile artisans recreating Shaker textiles. Margaret Shaw both weaves twisted weft Shaker rugs and teaches classes. Call (313) 428-7495 for an appointment to view her work and studio.

Decorating Tips For Every Room In YOUR House from My Sister's House

— by Juli Trolz



Inexpensive ways to accent any room

For plant lovers, instead of just clay pots or plastic pots that you purchase your plants in, place them in pots that will accent your decor such as old pitchers, sugar bowls with missing lids, enamelware, anything that "fits" in with the style of the room the plant will be in. A tip for those of you who collect old planters such as McCoy or Shawnee, be sure you put your plant in a plastic pot that will fit inside your collectible planter. This keeps the roots contained so they cannot grow and put pressure on the pot, and also keeps soil moisture from working its way through the "age cracks." Your pot will last longer and this also makes transplanting easier.

I get many requests for ideas to decorate bare walls without spending a bunch on fancy artwork. Use what you already have! Buy old frames and paint them either a color to match your room colors or decorate them with ivy, old buttons, lace, sequins, or anything else you can think of. Then frame something related in the frame. For example, in the kitchen, use a brightly colored painted frame to frame a couple of you most used recipes. Print the recipes on a fancy postcard and you have a cute accent for your wall and easy access to your favorite recipe. In your bedroom wrap a frame in some beautiful lace and frame a favorite anniversary card or letter you or your spouse wrote. A whole grouping of these in different frames is a wonderful romantic way to accent your wall.

Frame your child's pictures in a frame stenciled with the child's age at the time the picture was taken. Make one for each year of their age and line them up in a bedroom or hallway.

Manchester Tool & Die, Inc. Donates Prize For United Way Slogan Contest

The Manchester United Way Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Manchester Tool & Die, Inc. has once again made available an award of 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 at the Community Resource booth in the merchants' tent at the Manchester Community Fair, July 11-15.

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



You can have The Manchester Chronicle delivered to your home. Handy order form page 14, or phone 428-1230.

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Volunteer Recognition, Budget Discussion and Planning Focus of Last '94-'95 Meeting

— Gini Patak, *Chronicle School News Editor*

A brief volunteer recognition ceremony preceded the board's regular June meeting. Principals, Yvonne Henry and Russell LeBlanc presented certificates to the volunteers who were present and recognized those who were unable to attend because of other commitments. Both principals, board president, Paul Kluge and superintendent, Ron Niedzwiecki expressed their appreciation to all 76 volunteers who helped in the school during this past year.

Kluge also recognized board trustee, John Hochstetler, for achieving certification from the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB). Hochstetler is the first Manchester School Board member to become a certified school board member. To achieve certification, Hochstetler attended MASB sponsored classes and meetings. The sessions are designed to familiarize school board members with issues facing Michigan's public schools and increase the board members' professionalism. Congratulations John!

Annual Budget Hearing

A brief budget hearing also preceded the regular board meeting. Funding for the bulk of the \$7.5 million budget, which was adopted by unanimous board action at the regular meeting, will come from the state foundation grant. The per-student amount of the grant is fixed annually by the state. Manchester's grant total is computed by multiplying the fixed amount by the number of students attending Manchester schools. Niedzwiecki explained that the total grant is higher this year because of increased enrollment. It is actually somewhat less per student than anticipated because of school funding cuts by the state legislature.

Board treasurer, Wayne Winzenz, provided a table that compared Manchester's income and spending patterns for the past two school years against the coming year. It showed that spending patterns in the broad categories remain consistent in the 1995-'96 plan.

Nearly 65% of the available funds will be directed toward basic curriculum and supplemental instruction. According to Winzenz, this is consistent with the mission of the district. "We're spending the money on the kids and not on the peripheral things required to run a school district and that's good," he said.

Planning the Focus of June Meeting

During the portion of the meeting reserved for visitor input, students representing members of the boys' and girls' track team requested that the board consider adding cross-country as a school-sanctioned event. Spokeswomen, Rebecca Koffman and Jennifer Sahakian explained that a petition circulated to track team members showed that team members were very interested in participating in cross-country events. They also sketched fund raising plans and discussed coaching possibilities.

Board president, Kluge referred the students' request to the administration. Several members of the board commended them for making the effort to attend the meeting. Said vice president, Bruce Abbott, "I think it's just great that a group of students is willing to come on

a hot Monday night to let us know what they want for their school."

In planning for the coming school year, the board addressed the issue of continuing participation in the South and West Washtenaw Consortium. Kluge announced that concerns he had raised about the consortium's business practices had been resolved during the '94-'95 school year. He indicated that he was now prepared to support Manchester's continued membership. A unanimous board vote echoed that support.

Continued membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association was approved by unanimous board action, as were a number of other administrative items.

Also on the list of new business items was a review of the guidelines for classroom paraprofessionals (teacher's aides). The guidelines were first adopted in November 1992 as a way to manage the large classes in grades K-4. The guidelines state that a teacher's aide will be available to kindergarten and first grade classrooms for 2 1/2 to 3 hours per day when the total class size reaches 27 students. In second grade, an aide will be available for 2 hours per day when the class size reaches 29 students. In third and fourth grade, an aide will be made available for 2 1/2 hours per day when class size reaches 30 students. After the review, the board adopted the guidelines for the coming year.

In discussing classroom needs for the coming year, the board considered the possible need for an additional portable classroom to accommodate higher than estimated Kindergarten enrollments. Niedzwiecki noted that the enrollment had not yet increased to the level that would require an additional portable, but that he was checking prices and availability so that the district could be prepared in the event the numbers grew before the start of the new year.

High school principal, Russell LeBlanc discussed the need for more classrooms at the high school. Said LeBlanc, "This is the first year we've had to move a class because of lack of a room. This is not something we've had to deal with before."

He added that the upcoming school year will probably be the last time the high school will be able to schedule without the addition of portable classrooms to handle the needs of students.

Niedzwiecki agreed, indicating that demand for additional math and science courses is driving the space requirements. "The demand for these programs has consistently increased. Student interest is high and parental commitment supports this interest," he said.

Building plans for Klager Elementary and Ackerson Middle School were presented for review at a public meeting held on June 26, 1995. The board

will have its annual post-election organizational meeting on July 5, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. in the high school media center. The next regular meeting of the board of

Manchester Community Schools will be at 7:45 p.m. on July 17, 1995 in the Manchester High School Media Center. For information call the board office at 428-9711.

The Challenger Doth Protest Too Much

The issues of openness, honesty and accountability were frequently raised in the context of the unsuccessful candidate's campaign during the recent school election. And even though the election is over, he's vowed to continue pursuit of these issues. Frankly, this editor is wondering why. In my previous experience, there has usually been some discernable action on behalf of an incumbent against which a challenger could contrast his or her promise to pursue these virtues.

While there have been vague allusions to conspiracy, there has yet to be any concrete evidence presented. On the contrary. While the suggestions of wrongdoing hovered, the board and administration performed a thorough cost-benefit analysis of the suggestion that the district reactivate an aging school building to off-load some classes currently housed at Klager. The result of the analysis proved the long range wisdom of issuing a bond to add to the district's current facilities. This decision kept our operating budget focused on instruction, not overhead. The decision has proven wiser still in light of the state's reduction of foundation grants.

The board and administration have also investigated and are dealing with the problems of the district's buses. Taxpayers' unwillingness to increase operating funds and the district's desire to improve instruction combined to make a judgement that, in hindsight, was probably wrong. No one was hurt. Things are being corrected. We hope the board learned from the mistake.

The point here is that these good and not-so-good decisions, and all the others that affected Manchester students this year, were made on- not under- the table. That's what makes the conspiracy theory, as well as the charges of dishonesty, and lack of openness and accountability so hard to swallow.

This is how *Webster's 10th Collegiate Dictionary* defines *conspire*: To join in a secret agreement to do an unlawful or wrongful act. A *conspiracy* is defined as a group of conspirators acting in harmony toward a common end.

Given the board's general disagreement on most financial issues and the lack of a clear majority on either side of the fence when it comes to other issues, it seems nearly impossible that they, as a group, could achieve the harmony needed to secretly pursue a wrongful goal.

By returning the two incumbents to their seats, our community won this last election. The closeness of the vote ensures a tough road for the incumbents. And it practically guarantees that the disharmony among board members will continue. That might not sound like good news to board members, but it's certainly good news for Manchester students and the constituency.

Believe it or not, continuing disharmony is one of the things that keeps the Manchester school district alive and healthy. Without the many voices that represent a range of beliefs, a public institution like our school board, quickly loses credibility and can easily fall victim to corruption. A like-minded majority voting block can provide the kind of safety board members need to feel comfortable deciding, privately and off-the-record, that the public doesn't really need to be informed about one issue or another.

Contrary to the challenger's suggestions, our board members have to be accountable. The accountability is driven from within the board by the constant questioning of each others' motives. Openness and honesty are likewise enforced. Finally, the fair hearing of citizen concerns is better assured. We might not agree with what the board decides after the hearing, but that's democracy, not conspiracy.

— Gini Patak

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Social activities director Mark Kueffner supervises a youngster on the archery range.

HEY, DUDE

OK, imagine this. A vacation on a dude ranch. Just like in the movie *City Slickers*. Up and out of bed at the crack of dawn. No, make that *before* dawn. A quick breakfast of grits and beans and sidepork, then trot out to the barn, saddle up a horse and gallop out to the back forty to rustle up, no make that *round up* a herd of steers. Six hours in the saddle then it's time for lunch: grits, beans, sidepork...

Sound like fun? Not to me either.

Fortunately that's not what the El Rancho Stevens Family Vacation Ranch outside the Alpine village of Gaylord, Michigan is like. The emphasis at this resort is on

"choose your fun." Pack it in with a variety of activities going on all day and into the evening; or choose simply to lounge by the pool, drift along serenely in a boat on quiet Dixon Lake, linger over a home-cooked meal, cozy up to a campfire under the stars.

But if it's activities you got a hankerin' for, there are plenty of things to do around this 1,000-acre ranch. The main attraction, of course, is the horses. Rides are scheduled during the day, casual group rides and other rides with a theme. For instance there's the breakfast ride — which begins a little later than the crack of dawn — out to a campsite for a hearty breakfast outdoors cooked over a campfire. Some rides are specifically set up for teens or adults; there are walk/trot leisurely rides, or fast rides galloping down sandy trails through piney for-

ests, across green meadows.

More? El Rancho Stevens is located on Dixon Lake. The ranch furnishes skis and life jackets for water skiing, there are water cycles available, sailboats and fishing boats. There's a heated swimming pool, volleyball, softball games, badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, an archery range, and nature hikes.

Those are some of the daytime choices.

There are additional choices in the evening, including evening horseback riding, hayrides and gatherings around a campfire under the northern Michigan stars.

In the old-time western-style saloon and recreation lodge country line dancing, talent shows and entertainment are provided.

At least one night a week they schedule guest cowboy games in the indoor riding arena. One of the games is the sack race: guests ride their horses to the end of the arena, get off and step into a burlap bag, then lead their horse back to the finish line. The horses are quiet gentle

— Story and Photos by Kathy Kueffner

Ready to Ride?



Wrangler and trail guide Matt Kueffner, in his third season at the Stevens Ranch, heads up the horse herd and supervises riding activities and hayrides.

creatures who have seen it all and are generally cooperative.

If a real western-style vacation sounds appealing to you, pardner, you can obtain more information by calling El Rancho Stevens at (517) 732-5090 or write to them at P.O. Box 495, Gaylord, MI 49735-0495.



Stirrups have to be adjusted to accommodate each guest before they ride off into the sunset.

Photos by Kathy Kueffner



A view of the old-time Western Saloon and Recreation Lodge on the shore of Lake Dixon.



Been there. Done that. Had a great time! Manchester residents Vickie Curley, Marilyn Minick and Mary Frances Fielder and friends they grew up with had a fun reunion at the ranch last summer. Photo courtesy of Vickie

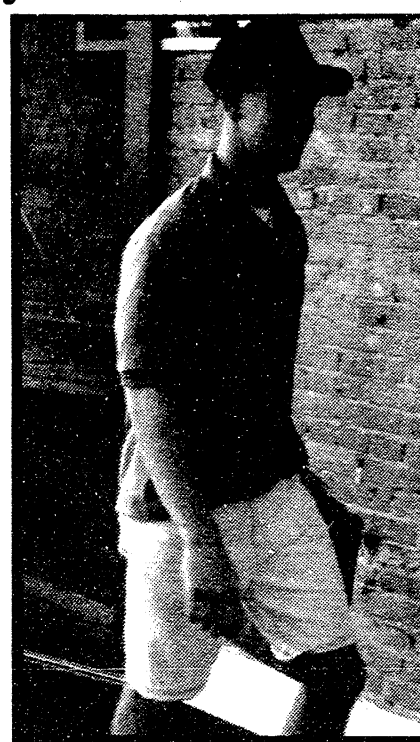
"Mom and pop told me 'you gotta earn some money If you wanna use the car to go a riding on Sunday!'"

— 50s song by Eddy Cochran

Angie and I have been bopping around town the last couple of weeks checking out where Manchester teens are working this summer. Here's a sampling. (To be continued next month.) — Kathy



Sarah Ahrens works in the Mill for Jan Schmidt Antiques. Sarah is pictured above with one of her favorite customers, grandmother Patricia Post.

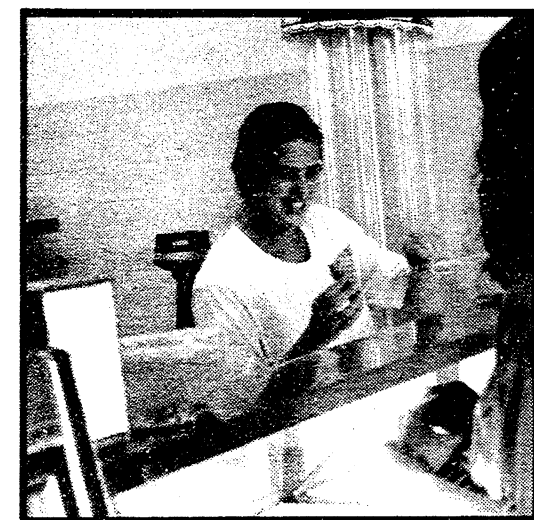


Amanda Steele and Jerrud Parr started working at Sir Oliver's after school let out for summer vacation.

Geoff Brooks is smiling (all the way to the bank) His prompt delivery of Sir Oliver's Pizza and service-with-a-smile earns him great tips.



Left: Jenny Nosbisch, valedictorian for the Class of '95, works at the Whistle Stop, along with Melissa Driessche, below right. Melissa kidded with Angie and said "I hear you're a working woman now, too!" Sue Miller, owner of The Whistle Stop, said these young ladies with their bright smiles and personalities have been a real plus for the newly opened restaurant.



Right: Jake Page and Josh Clure taking phone orders for pizzas. Chris Moyle, owner of Sir Oliver's, says he is always looking for enthusiastic, friendly, dependable employees. Pick up an application at Ollie's.

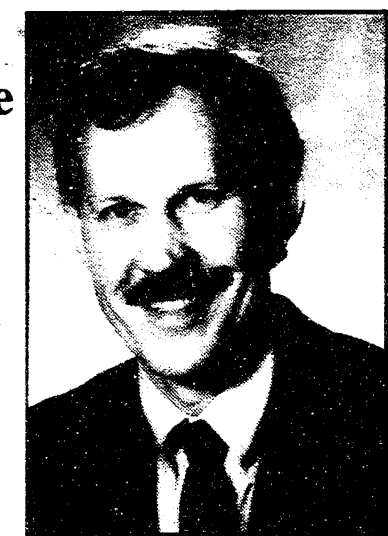


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Angie Carlson's first official interview, working part-time this summer for the *Manchester Chronicle*, was with Gov. Engler. See her story in this issue.

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A Monthly Chronicle of Life

You Are Always Invited to send us your photos and captions so they may be included in *A Monthly Chronicle*.



In silhouette: Natasha and Helga, (not their real names) Russian government agents, (unconfirmed) relax and enjoy cafe latte (just kidding, Sue) at the Whistle Stop Restaurant in Manchester between assignments.



Stephanie Haeussler, daughter of Peter and Sharon Haeussler and a member of Girl Scout Brownie Troop #596 of Manchester, received the "God and Me" award recently at Westside United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. She was assisted by the Rev. Jackie Holdsworth, associate pastor of the church. To earn the award, Stephanie did three projects for the three sections of the book. The projects were: a poster of Jesus life with the sign "Thank you, God, for Jesus," a poster of personal and family pictures entitled "The Story of My Life," and the last project was to do chores around the house for two weeks. Stephanie was awarded a pin and certificate from Pastor Jackie during church services, and afterwards at coffee hour a special cake was served in Stephanie's honor.

Melissa Driessche and Sarah Feldkamp were the recipients of Community Scholarships, awarded at Manchester High School's Commencement exercises on June 4. The scholarships, in the amount of \$1,055 each, will be used to help defray college costs for the 1995-96 academic year. Melissa plans to attend Albion College; Sarah will enter Aquinas College.

The Community Scholarship is awarded by MHS Student Council with funds contributed by local businesses, service organizations and individuals. Scholarship recipients are selected by a committee consisting of school administrators, teachers, students, and two community members. All interested seniors are invited to apply.

Contributors to this year's Community Scholarship are American Legion Post #117, American Legion Auxiliary, Leon G. Ball, Comerica Bank, Emanuel Women's Fellowship, Gisting & Gisting, Haarer's Meeting Place, Johnson Controls, Manchester Car Wash, Manchester Education Association, Manchester Optimist Club, Manchester Plastics, Paragon Productions, Pinnacle Engineering Company, S-K Sales, St. Mary's Altar Society, State Farm Insurance, Tower Automotive, 20th Century Club, Village Laundry.

Campbell Soup Company recognized DuRussels' Potato Farms, Inc. for reaching the highest level of participation in Campbell's "Select Supplier" Customer/Supplier Partnership Program.

Select Supplier designation indicates that a company has proven it can consistently furnish quality materials and/or service on time and at a fair price. Only seven percent of Campbell's more than 3,000 suppliers worldwide have earned Select Supplier status.

In a ceremony at DuRussels' Potato Farms, representative Lou Bechtol presented an engraved wooden plaque to the DuRussels.

The DuRussel family has farmed in Michigan for five generations. In 1873, Jules DuRussel left Switzerland to settle in Detroit. He and his son Charles farmed there until the 1920's. Charles and his son Raymond moved to Utica, Michigan and grew hothouse rhubarb in addition to potatoes on 300 acres. Raymond sold the business to his sons Howard (Bud) and Don. They were urbanized out of Utica and moved to Manchester in 1969. By 1976, the farm - now over 1,100 acres - was incorporated: Bud, his son Howard, Don and his sons Mike and Pat were the decision-making partners.

Initially growers of Michigan round white potatoes, DuRussels has diversified over the past 20 years to include many summer hand-harvested crops such as: beets, cilantro, collard greens, curly parsley, flat parsley, green onions, kale, mustard greens, soup dill, spinach, strawberries, and turnip tops.

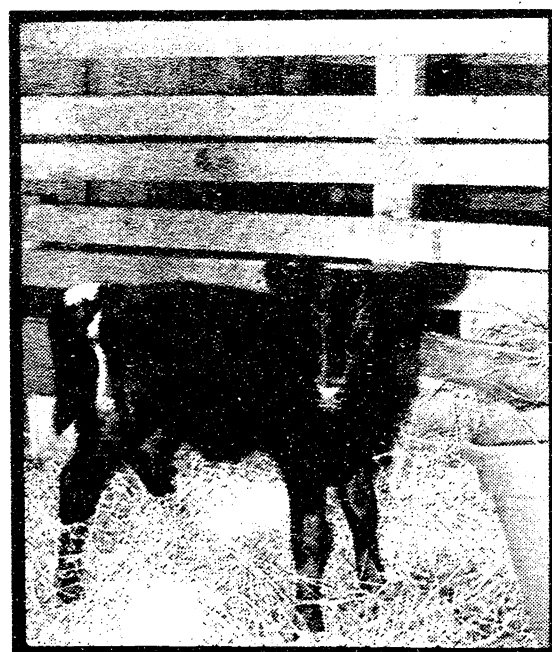
Six to nine local employees are employed to process potatoes and 100-125 migrant employees to harvest summer crops.

Good Year at Tirb's



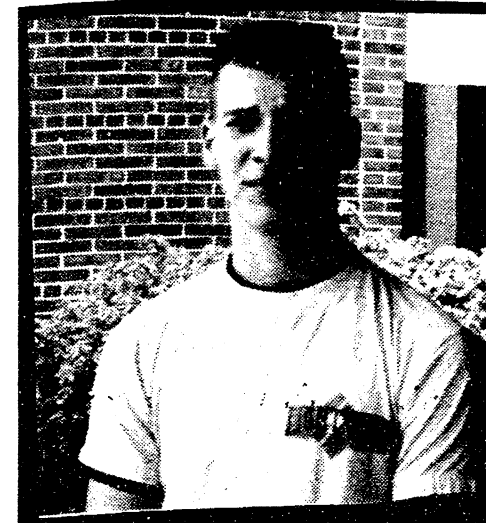
The Emanuel United Church of Christ Senior Youth Group had a very successful car wash/bake sale. Thanks to everyone's support they raised \$650 to use for various projects. The challenge above, to clean a dusty Grossman Road vehicle - the Chronicle truck. (They did a great job!)

Below: Weighing less than 15 lbs. at birth and half the size of a yardstick, Li' Nell was added to Lee and Tom Fidge's herd of (miniature) Dexter cows. Mom is Molly and Li' Nell is her first - they're doing fine.



and Times in Manchester, MI

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Three members of Manchester High School's junior class were chosen to attend the American Legion Girls State and Boys State this summer. Manchester High School's representatives to Girls State are Erin Binder, sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club and Sandi Fielder, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Manchester. Attending Boys State is Patrick Steele, sponsored by the American Legion Post #117. The 55th American Legion Girls State was held from June 17-25 on the campus of Central Michigan University. Boys state was

held at Michigan State University from June 18-24. Participants at Boys and Girls State learn how politics and city, county, and state governments function. They learn the best way possible, by actually setting up their own state with all its governmental bodies, problems

and opportunities. It is hoped that the citizens of Boys and Girls State leave with a mature appreciation of some of the basic strengths and weakness of the American system of government. It is further hoped that they leave with a firm resolution to make government a more effective and responsible servant of the people.

Erin Binder is the daughter of Janet and John Binder. Erin is a three-sport letter winner, having participated in basketball, volleyball, and softball. She has won MVP, MIP, and the coaches award in these sports. She is a member of the National Honor Society, SADD, the Prom Committee, and participated in the 24-Hour Relay Challenge. She is the treasurer of the class of '96. In addition, she has been a fair queen representative and has done volunteer work for Social Services and for the Methodist church.

Sandi Fielder is the daughter of Susan and Ronald Fielder of. Sandi is also a three-sport letter winner, participating in basketball, volleyball and softball. He has been the captain of both the basketball and softball teams and has won MVP awards in both softball and basketball. Sandi has been the class of '96 secretary for three years. She is also a member of SADD and was the co-chairman of the prom committee. In addition, she is a summer softball coach, a Sunday school teacher, and a member of St. Mary's Youth Group. Sandi has also found the time to volunteer her services to such worthy causes as the Manchester Chicken Broil, Christmas in April, Mott's Children's Hospital, Girl Scout Day Camp, the Village Parks Commission, and Family Services.

Patrick Steele is the son of Judy and Donald Steele of Manchester. Patrick has been a member of both the varsity football and baseball teams. Outside of school he enjoys camping, hunting and fishing.



held at Michigan State University from June 18-24. Participants at Boys and Girls State learn how politics and city, county, and state governments function. They learn the best way possible, by actually setting up their own state with all its governmental bodies, problems

Manchester Summer Recreation Day Camp

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner

The Community Resource Center says "Thank You" to all the businesses, industries and individuals who supported the Kelly-Miller Circus. "Thank You" also to the Community Resource Center Board of Directors and other community volunteers who delivered posters and tickets.

Especially to Wackers, Manchester Pharmacy, First of America Bank, Comerica, Great Lakes Bancorp and Fredonia Store for selling circus tickets, we extend our appreciation.

Proceeds from the circus are returned to the community in the form of services to improve the quality of life for our residents.

— Dianne Schwab, Director
Community Resource Center



Below: Jason Flint and Brian Blossom at the 1994 Manchester Community Fair. See you at this year's Fair, July 11-15!



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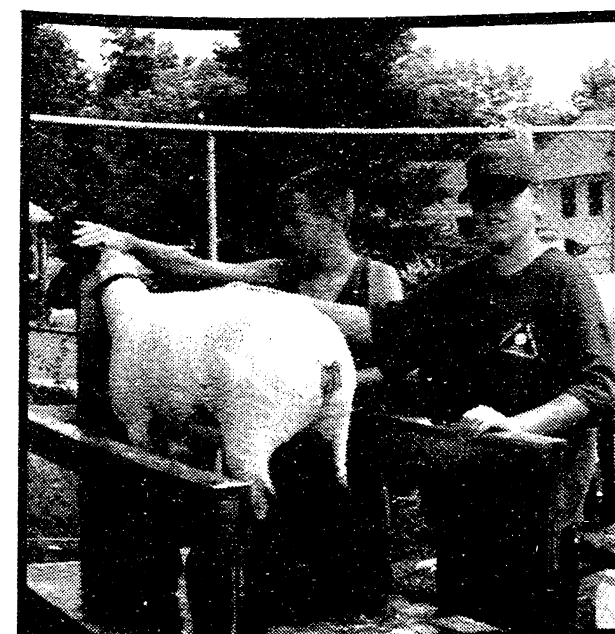
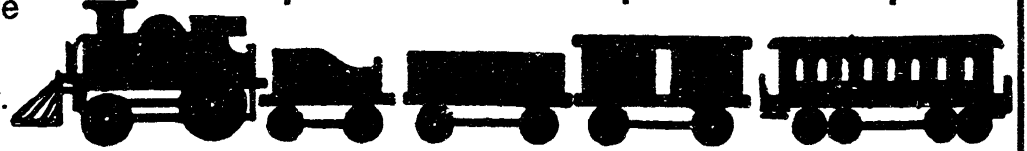
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There is a destiny that makes us brothers;

None goes his way alone:

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own. — Edwin Markham



The issue of conservation of natural resources is a major concern to E.A.R.S. (Esch Area Residents Speak) of Freedom Township regarding the application by yet another gravel company for a conditional use permit for gravel extraction.

The land in question, lying between Kothe and Esch Roads, is surrounded by wetlands, rolling hills, and has been designated by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission as "fragile".

By definition, these fragile lands include those sensitive areas which may have highly erodible soils, significant wetlands as well as woodlands, and serve as a groundwater recharge area for the larger community.

Since November of 1993, E.A.R.S. has been submitting questions, statements and information to the Freedom Township Planning Commission and the Township Board regarding permitting a gravel pit to operate in this fragile corridor of land.

Sand and gravel operations can impact groundwater resources in several ways.

In the most recent (June 6, 1995) Freedom Township Planning Commission meeting, it was suggested that a conditional use permit might be issued to this gravel company to begin extractive operations on this land in question.

It was merely suggested that the company may wish "to petition the MDNR for use of designated wetlands on the site." Not that they must as required by the new extraction ordinance, but they may.

Since the company does not intend to mine adjacent to the wetland areas for a number of years, perhaps they could delay petitioning for a permit until they reach the edge of the wetlands. However, they will be mining in a significant water recharge area. They will be mining in areas in which smaller, unregulated wetlands exist. And, they will be mining in a designated fragile lands area.

It is our concern that with extensive mining in the groundwater recharge site over the next ten to fifteen years, there will be no wetlands left to be regulated by the MDNR.

The consultant employed by Freedom Township advised in his summary report that no mining activity should begin until an MDNR permit is obtained. A wetlands consultant hired by E.A.R.S. earlier offered the same advice. The new Freedom Township extraction ordinance, in effect June 18, states that an MDNR permit shall be required in and with an application for a permit. The hydrogeologist for the gravel company advised that "Granting a special use permit...., subject to obtaining the appropriate state permits is not only protective of wetlands, but also protective of water wells and ponds."

The hydrogeologists have submitted their opinions regarding the effect of a gravel operation on the water levels and surrounding acreage. Now it is time to find out what the MDNR says about the wetlands and its adjacent lands. In the MUCC publication, A New Leaf, it was pointed out that only 3 million acres of Michigan's original 11 million acres of wetlands are left. It is our opinion that our township should not risk adding our lands to the statistics of lost wetlands simply because a company is impatient to begin extractive work and the township is tired of considering all the necessary, vital issues.

An EPA researcher suggests that the decision to permit the destruction of a wetland should be based on whether we can afford to lose the system, not whether we can replace it.

In the State Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act of 1980 it is stated that "wetland conservation is a matter of state concern since a wetland of one county may be affected by acts on a river, lake, stream or wetland of other counties." It is our contention that the compromising of the land adjacent to our wetlands, to say nothing of the contiguous wetlands themselves, will affect our properties and the valuable regenerative properties of our wetlands. In addition, we are located on the dividing line between the Huron River Watershed and that of the Raisin River Watershed. Degradation of our wetlands could potentially affect the waters of these two large basins.

We are concerned about the term "mitigation of wetlands" which in effect means that if a company is responsible for damaging a wetland, they must replace it. This is usually done on a 1.5 or 2 to 1 basis, and not always on site. This is not a satisfactory answer to E.A.R.S. Research is beginning to find that restoration of a wetland is not such a simple matter. Since it is next to impossible to return the site to its natural condition, complete with soil types, vegetation and wildlife, restoration too often results in the creation of a lake. It is the cheapest and quickest form of restoration. But, a lake is not a wetland and it does not support the same life as the wetland that was displaced.

One scientist suggests that there has not been a plan developed which can restore a 10,000-year-old ecosystem. It has been suggested that our wetlands could be preserved by building clay dikes as a buffer between the wetlands and the mining operation. We wonder where the clay will come from? If the clay is removed on site from under the aquifer, will the aquifer be drained of water? If this clay dike is to protect our wetlands, but separates these areas from the natural water recharge site, will our wetlands be drained?

In the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission Groundwater Atlas, dated 1993, it is stated, in relation to Freedom Township, that "sand and gravel operations can impact groundwater resources in several ways. These operations use fuels and oil lubricants which can cause contamination. These operations can involve de-watering or mining into the water table..." E.A.R.S. is concerned about this possible pollution from equipment, a contaminant which might seep into our water supply and our wetlands.

What is a wetland area? And why is it important to conserve and preserve wetlands? According to the 1991 Michigan United Conservation Club's book, A New Leaf: a handbook for preserving Michigan's Environment, "...a wetland is a place where water covers the soil for all or most of the year, or long enough to allow for the development of an ecosystem with plants and animals that need characteristics of both water and land environments to survive."

It has been determined that wetlands provide valuable functions in relation to pollution control (their ecosystem provides filters for many harmful pollutants), sediment control, groundwater replenishment, plant life, and habitats for waterfowl, as well as many rare and endangered species of wildlife. Wetlands provide protection to subsurface water resources which in turn become vital elements of a larger watershed area. Wetlands often recharge groundwater supplies with surface water during wet seasons and replenish surface waters with ground water during dry seasons. Wetlands provide erosion control by serving as a sedimentation area and filtering basin which absorbs silt and organic matter.

As neighbors of wetlands, we see these wetlands as natural habitat for migrating birds, homes for the singing spring peepers, site of unique plant life not seen in the meadow or woods. The early morning rising mists bathe the lowlands in cool, soothing whiteness evoking a gentle spirit for the start of a day. These mists become tinged with pink as the early sun moves up from the horizon. During the summer, the once water-filled areas, support tall grasses and shrubs, homes for redwing blackbirds, wading birds, ducks and geese. Beneath the crowns of the vegetation, a vast community of frogs, turtles, salamanders and snakes thrive in this lush environment. The summer breezes ripple through these grasses, creating waves of motion through the marsh. In the fall as the grasses recede, the open water once again appears, and bright, orange berries illuminate the browning bushes. In the cold of winter, the frozen water outlines the boundaries of the wetland which, come spring, will be filled once again with water and actively teeming life.

Lastly, we do not see ourselves as enemies of the township but rather voices of Freedom Township seeking the preservation of this area in its natural state, to provide aesthetic beauty and open space to township residents, and to permit the wetlands to perform their natural functions. We wish to support our township in its attempts to maintain a rural community while we emphasize the significance of the interrelatedness and interdependence of all actions which affect the citizens of this township, county and state.

There is no limit to the concern citizens must feel for their environment and we cannot continue to ignore the far-reaching consequences of our decisions. The land we preserve today will ensure that future generations will reap its benefits. Not all gravel-rich sites in the state are suitable for gravel extraction operations due to the existence of on- and off-site fragile lands and the impact of such operations on residences within very close proximity.

There is no limit to the concern citizens must feel for their environment.

...we grow weary of the constant threat...

The Township may be growing weary of our relentless pursuit of this issue, but we, as neighbors with property adjacent to or in close proximity, of the proposed gravel site grow weary of the constant threat to the preservation of our wetlands, wells, private ponds and residences.

The Fourth of July is the greatest patriotic holiday of the American year. It celebrates, of course, the birthday of our nation- July 4, 1776, when John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and Charles Thomson, secretary, signed the Declaration of Independence.

Observance of the day nationally spread slowly, just as the realization of our sovereignty both internally and around the world took time. But by the 1800's the Fourth had reached a peak of popularity which it continued to enjoy during much of the century. It was celebrated with a vigorous and, at times, almost overwhelming pride. Theron Metcalf in an 1810 Fourth of July speech at Dedham, Massachusetts could claim that:

"No nation can examine its early history with so little abatement of satisfaction and pride as our own. We are not obliged to resort to fable for our origin, nor to conjecture for our progress.

The whole is spread before us in unfaded colors. Nor are we disgusted with a picture of our former barbarism and cruelty. Our ancestors were not out-

The AURA INN An Unusual Roadside Attraction Herb-Seasoned Rotisserie Chicken Every Sunday 4:00 p.m. Walleye Dinner Every Friday 6:00 p.m. Karaoke July 29 (last Saturday of the month) 11275 Pleasant Lake Road 428-7993 Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 12-12 • Sunday 4-12 • Closed Monday Volleyball in the sand pit behind the Aura Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

Johnson Controls continued from page one

Manchestertownship was also extremely helpful in providing the land, and paving the much needed Parr and Hogan Roads. Manchestertownship also provides a friendly atmosphere, and employees are eager to live and interact in such a caring community. One drawback does include a forty-mile drive to the airport to pick up customers but the advantages do seem to outweigh the disadvantages.

One very important part of planning for a new site is looking at the environment around the desired area, not just the facilities made by man that are available, but also caring about those delicate things made by Mother Nature. Shelley Steele, Business Planning Manager and co-chairman of the grand opening events, knows how important environmental issues are. That is why she, with help from the Washtenaw Development Council, arranged to buy a small amount of land behind the original plot in order to save a 250-year old oak tree. This tree was to be cut down because it was in the way of the building site.



In front of "The Steele Oak", left to right, Jim Pell, Jim Keyes, Shelley Steele, Gov. John Engler, Bob Morris, John Granata.

The long-awaited event ran smoothly. The morning began with a beautiful continental breakfast style spread with huge Michigan-made blueberry muffins, and a wonderful array of danishes complete with a fountain of delicious orange juice.

The event continued with a welcome by co-chairman Shelley Steele. She explained the behind-the-scenes planning, and graciously thanked all those that worked so hard to choose a site.

The Plastics Technology Group Vice-President and General Manager Jim Pell says that technology is a "key success" to Johnson Controls. Technology allows the company to serve the customer to fit his technological needs. In satisfying the customer, a company differentiates itself from its competition and becomes a success.

John Granata, a Vice President of Research and Development focused his thoughts on the importance of communication and networking within a company. He explained the progress in technology Johnson Controls has made, and his contribution in the planning of this very beautiful facility.

Shelley Steele was then honored for her dedication to the company, the completion of the new Research Center, and her environmental efforts with saving the oak tree. John Granata presented

to her a plaque on behalf of Jim Pell and the R & D group. The plaque was appropriately titled "The Steele Oak." Shelley's efforts were greatly appreciated by everyone.

Jim Keyes, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Johnson Controls offered his thanks to all the employees for their dedication to the company. He then was very honored to introduce the prestigious Governor John Engler.

There were many happy and intrigued faces roaming about, including perhaps the most intrigued and fascinated face of all, Governor John Engler's.

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner

Photo right: Shelley Steele received a plaque from the R & D group, presented by John Granata, for her dedication to the company and environmental efforts saving "The Steele Oak."



Governor Engler seemed very honored to witness this grand opening and give his remarks. The Governor's visit included a warm welcome, a personal tour of all the machinery and equipment in the building, (complete with detailed answers to his many questions) his final remarks on how wonderful this building was and "how important it is to find every gram" when designing and testing bottles to hold beverages and other food times.

Several tours of the new building were given after the ceremony. The tour included demonstrations of each piece of machinery by the technicians that work with them every day. The most popular attraction was the new "environmental chamber." These rooms allow technicians to test certain environmental changes on plastic containers. Technicians can set the

Right: The author of this feature, Angie Carlson, is pictured next to the table of a beautiful continental-style breakfast which included delicious pastries, fruit and beverages.



temperature and humidity to stay constant for a testing period. Some testing periods can last up to a year.

Recognition must be given to all the "unsung heroes" who made this event run smoothly. Jim Baldwin, tour supervisor, was pleased to report that all the demonstrations ran smoothly. He would like to thank all the technicians for doing a superb job. Special recognition goes to Carl Howard for conducting Governor Engler's personal tour.

Everyone who attended this exciting event seemed to enjoy themselves. The event was a huge success. In Governor Engler's own words, "It's amazing how quickly they can take an idea off a computer screen and turn it into a prototype right there in the laboratory. It's amazing!"

Independence Day

The Fourth of July is the greatest patriotic holiday of the American year. It celebrates, of course, the birthday of our nation- July 4, 1776, when John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and Charles Thomson, secretary, signed the Declaration of Independence.

Observance of the day nationally spread slowly, just as the realization of our sovereignty both internally and around the world took time. But by the 1800's the Fourth had reached a peak of popularity which it continued to enjoy during much of the century. It was celebrated with a vigorous and, at times, almost overwhelming pride. Theron Metcalf in an 1810 Fourth of July speech at Dedham, Massachusetts could claim that:

"No nation can examine its early history with so little abatement of satisfaction and pride as our own. We are not obliged to resort to fable for our origin, nor to conjecture for our progress.

The whole is spread before us in unfaded colors. Nor are we disgusted with a picture of our former barbarism and cruelty. Our ancestors were not out-

casts from civilized society, they sought these shores, not as a refuge from punishment, but as an asylum for liberty."

Nowadays there are many complaints that the day has lost its meaning. Perhaps for some it has; but in any case, new ways of involving ourselves in the holiday are always important. We need to understand and feel a permanent sense of continuity, as a nation and as a people, from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the present day when liberty remains the goal of so many of the world's citizens.

The Declaration of Independence When debate on the Lee resolution resumed on July 1, the drafting of the Declaration of Independence had already been completed. The author was Thomas Jefferson, who later said that the purpose of the committee was:

"...not to find out new principles, or new arguments, never before thought of, not merely to say things which had never been said before; but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent. It was intended to be an expression of the American mind. All its authority rests then on the harmonizing sentiments of the day,

whether expressed in conversation, in letters, printed essays, or the elementary books of public rights, as Aristotle, Cicero, Locke, Sidney, etc."

An interesting account of the choice of Thomas Jefferson to write the declaration, and a short criticism of the document itself, are contained in a letter from John Adams to Timothy Pickering.

The declaration is divided into three principal parts. The preamble includes a statement of natural rights, that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with the certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The second section is a compilation of twenty-eight grievances against King George III. The third is Lee's resolution.

The first test vote on the Lee resolution, on July 1, showed nine colonies in favor of separation from Great Britain. The following day when the formal vote was counted, twelve of them affirmed their willingness to create a new and free nation.

Only New York refrained from the vote with the approval of the other members, since that delegation was waiting for the decision of its citizens. A week later the New York vote made the common-

mitment unanimous.

News that the Declaration was adopted reached various parts of the country at different times. General Washington had the document read to his troops on July 9. He said, in part:

"The general hopes this important event will serve as fresh incentive to every officer and soldier to act with fidelity and courage, as knowing now that the peace and safety of his country depends, under God, solely on the success of our arms, and that he is now in the service of a state possessed of sufficient power to reward his merit and advance him to the highest honors of a free country."

Other units of the Continental Army received the news in August and responded with their own loud and spirited celebrations.

The city of Williamsburg, Virginia was informed on July 25, and today this tradition-minded city officially celebrates Independence Day on July 25 with a reading of the Declaration of Independence by a costumed town crier.

— Thank you so very much to Mrs. Florence Parker of Manchester for providing us with this feature.

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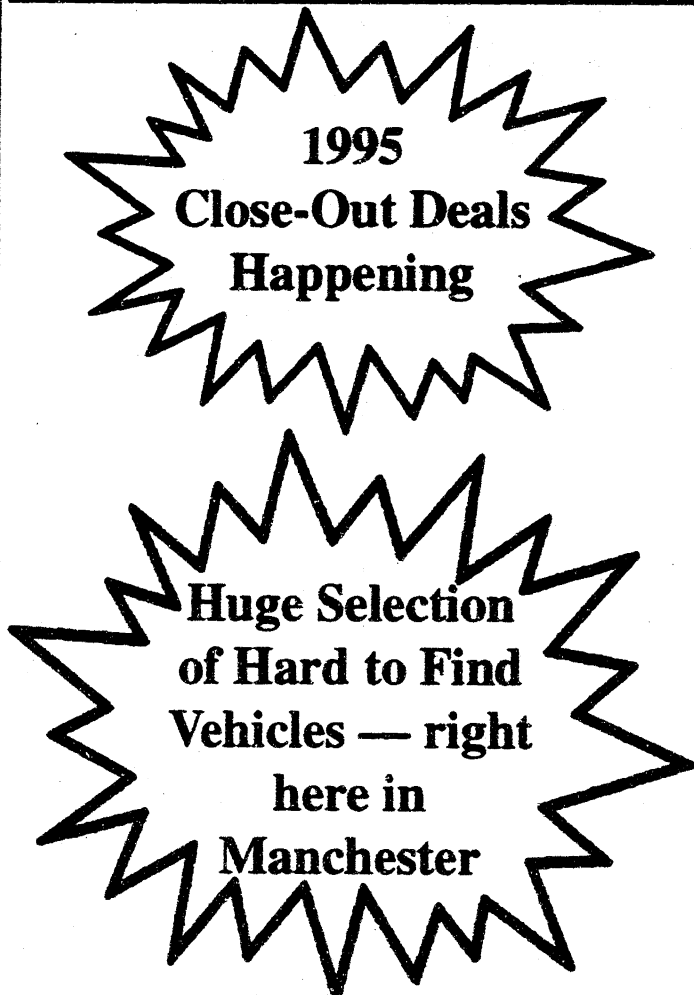
We'll have hundreds of old cars and trucks displayed all along Main Street on Saturday, July 22nd. Come and be a part of the past right here in Manchester. Call us to register your old car for the show.



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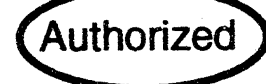
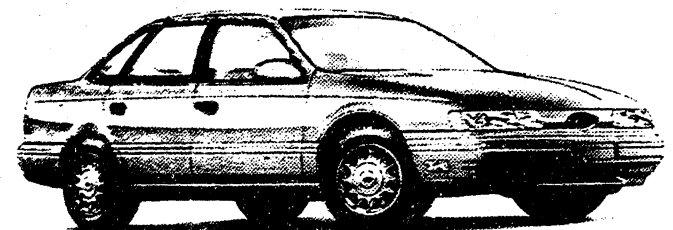
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