

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

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"It Doesn't Get Any Better Than This!"

— by Jan Lane, Chronicle guest travel correspondent

I do not care for Webster's definition of travel: "to go from one place to another; journey ... to move swiftly ... to pass or journey over or through."

Nope, I don't like any of these definitions. Why? Because none of them come close to really defining the *experience* of travel. "To pass or journey over or through" doesn't begin to touch on why travel in general and international travel in particular is so important to the spirit and is even, I humbly offer, life altering.

No definition I've ever read says anything about what is learned, shared, digested and savored for the rest of one's life when one travels. So, here is the newest, annotated, clip-it-and-keep-it definition of travel, according to Lane, your's truly: *travel* is "an experience based on sharing time and laughter, customs and stories, impressions and memories that remind us of the smallness of the world and yet awaken us to the wonderful contradiction that suggests both the commonality and the unique differences of its people."

Greg and I, his mom, Dot (age 78), and my mom, Mary Kay (72), traveled from Metro Detroit to London, to northern England to Scotland to Ireland to Wales to England again and then home. Two glorious weeks that made a great itinerary, no matter how you define *travel*.

OUR TRAVEL (BY WEBSTER'S DEFINITION)

We arrived in London at 9:30 a.m. London time. Since London is five hours ahead of us, it's tough to touch the ground running but it's highly recommended that you push yourself to stay up and get acclimated to London time. Jet lag really doesn't occur until the return part of the trip, so you're much better off getting your mind and body immediately on a new schedule. And that we did.

I must share with you the first experience we had that confirmed we were not dealing with "regular" senior citizens. When we arrived at the hotel in London, we thought that maybe the moms would want to rest awhile, even nap to catch up on the sleep that didn't happen on the airplane. When we offered what we thought was sensitive advice, we were basically told, "no way; we're not going to miss a thing." And that they didn't.

Back to our arrival. We took the train from Gatwick Airport to Victoria Station (a very easy process) and then cabbid it to the hotel. Total cost, about \$25 per person, as opposed to \$60-\$75 for cab or limo.

London is very easy to get around and you'll want to take the "Tube," the Underground. A full day's ticket costs only about \$4 and the system is easy to understand. Best of all, its safe and clean.

We didn't have a great deal of time to spend in London, so we just did the major highlights. We took an half day double-decker bus tour and visited the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral (Christopher Wren's architectural marvel

eclipsed by the real tourist tidbit that this is where Chuck and Di wed), Parliament, Big Ben and Buckingham Palace. If you try to see the "Changing of the Guards," be prepared to see the tops of heads and not much else. There are thousands of people around an highly secured area so it's difficult to really see anything. Still, it's a special experience to be part of such an universally known "event."

Save time, too, for a visit to Covent Garden and Harrods. A real highlight of our brief visit to London was an evening tour of the above-mentioned sites. We took a 40-minute cab ride at dusk, seeing the spectacular buildings and skyline lit so beautifully. We spent only about £20 for four people (about \$8 apiece.)

We didn't pick up our rental car until we were ready to leave London. Through no astute planning, just sheer luck, we left London on a Sunday. That was a blessing, given that it was our first day to drive on the "wrong" side of the road. Thank God for light Sunday traffic. Thank God for the patience and class of the English people. And thank God for time. It took about two days of driving before we pseudo-mastered the left side of the road.

We never really did well with the "roundabouts" ... the circular rotaries that seem to appear every mile or so and offer you a multitude of directional options, usually with your first choice being the wrong one. The end result is a turn-around and another round-about to the right turn, to another round-about to a...!

When we left London, just two days into our vacation, the moms said in unison, "It doesn't get any better than this!"

We headed north and made stops in Durham, Newstead Abbey (home of the poet, Lord Byron), York and overnighed in the spa resort town of Harrogate.

Moms reported, "It doesn't get any better than this."

Next destination, Edinburgh. En route, we visited Berwick-upon-Tweed, England (visited because it was our first opportunity to see the North Sea and because it has such a great name) and Jedburgh, Scotland (with a wonderful 11th century abbey.) That night and for the next three nights, we stayed outside Edinburgh in a town called Cleish, near Kinross and Crook-on-Devon (what beautiful names!).

Edinburgh was wonderful. Our advice to anyone going to any large city is to find a place to leave your car and take the train into town. It worked for Edinburgh and Dublin.

Another "tourist tidbit"...whenever possible, take the double-decker city tours. It's an inexpensive way to get a great overview of the tourist highlights. The ones we took were also set up where you could jump on and off at several different stops so that if a site struck your fancy, you could explore.

We visited Loch Lomon and The Trossachs before heading southwest to the ferry at Stranraer. The three-hour car ferry

Two moms' trip of a lifetime



Dot and Mary Kay, two moms with Dot's son, Greg in front of a "Doolin" bed and breakfast. Photo taken by the other mom's daughter, our September guest travel correspondent, Jan Lane.

to Ireland was initially most dreaded. I had visions of cramped quarters and high seas. Instead we experienced a mini-cruise ship, complete with duty-free shopping, restaurants, cinema, comfortable chairs and an incredibly smooth ride.

The report on Scotland and the ferry to Ireland, according to moms, was, "It doesn't get any better than this."

We arrived in Larne, Northern Ireland and headed north up the Antrim coast. The scenery was spectacular. Cliffs on the left, water and coast on the right. It was a cross between northern California, Oregon and Washington State. Again, the moms were right: "It doesn't get any better than this."

We overnighed in a bed and breakfast along the coast and awakened to the sound of sheep and cows, baas and moos muted against the sound of the ocean. Wow.

Onto Armagh, ecclesiastical capitol of northern Ireland and then on to Dublin — Howth, more precisely. We spent two nights in Howth and used it as our base to visit Dublin.

continued on page 20

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 Beth's Maid Service...11
 Bruce Bates, D.D.S...13
 Benedict Painting...10
 Bridgewater Lumber...19
 Brooklyn Hotel...4
 Burk's Antiques...14
 CJ's Hair Design...8
 Cevin's Collision...12
 Chamber of Commerce...19
 Chelsea Hospital...14
 Chelsea Pets & Plants...5
 Chippewa Hotel...6
 CRC Golf Open...3
 Barbara DeLongchamp...17
 Dan's Westside Auto...4
 18th Century Shoppe...3
 Fahey Realty...10
 Friends Who Care...20
 Grand Hotel...7
 Haarer's Meeting Place...7
 Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S...20
 Sula Darlene Jeffers...11
 Keith's Barber Shop...4
 Sally Kelley, Broker...11
 Kelly Services...12
 Kitchen Solvers...8
 Kiwanis Volleyball...3
 Kleinschmidt Hardware...16
 Lilac Tree Hotel...6
 Little Dutch Child Care...10
 Martha Macres...3
 Manchester Antique Mall...12
 Manchester Eye Care...14
 Manchester Market...9
 Manchester Pharmacy...15
 Marti's Salon...5
 Midwest Ford...20
 My Sister's House...16
 Pinewood Condos...6
 Prudential Insurance...11
 Pyramid Office Supply...10
 Quilter's Quarters...5
 Ricket's Radio & TV...12
 Mary Ridenour...14
 Saline Community Fair...18
 Sharon Valley Mini Storage...10
 M. Shaw Studio...5
 Sir Oliver Pizza...17
 Sutton Insurance Agency...13
 Suzanne's Interiors...11
 Tirb Chevrolet...19
 Viscount Pools & Spas...12
 Tri-County Oil...8
 Uniglobe Travel...6
 G. E. Wacker, Inc...16
 Wahl Oil Co...13
 Whistle Stop Restaurant...2

Contributors
 Thanks each month for their regular contributions:
 BG Maan Baki Ann Fowler
 Minnie Fuerstnau Jon
 Hardenbergh Stuart Henry
 Leigh Florence Parker
 Gini Patak Dianne Schwab
 Margaret Shaw Wendell Young
 And thank you this month for stories, photos, late-breaking news, etc. to
 Edna Hopkins Knauss
 Jennifer DuRussel Jan Lane
 Mary Ridenour Kim Ricket
 Carolyn Supers

Good Luck at College, Angie



Angie Carlson, who worked with me this summer at the *Chronicle*, is now away at college. She is attending Washtenaw Community College and majoring in journalism.
 You can write to her at her new digs: Angie Carlson, 3163 Homestead Commons, Apt. #2, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.
 Best of luck to you, Angie, on your new adventure, and we hope to hear from you.
 Kathy

Every month in The Manchester CHRONICLE
 Exclusive Pull-out Calendar...pages 10 & 11
 Early American Folk Art by M. Shaw...page 5
 From the Ground Up by BG...page 8
 Library News with Ann Fowler...page 14
 Krusin' with Kapt. Crazy...page 20
 Opera of the Month...page 14
 Thyme in the Kitchen by Leigh...page 9
 Criminal Justice Careers Focus 5: Corrections Officer by Stuart Henry...page 13
 Postcards from Iowa from Jon Hardenbergh...page 18
 School News by Gini Patak...page 15
 Travel with John & Patricia Danovich...page 7
 A Monthly Chronicle of Life and Times in Manchester, MI...page 16 & 17
 NEW: The Bulletin Board --- Classifieds, Announcements, Coming Events...page 12
 And, this month's specials:
 My New Friend...page 2
 Two Great Stories--- Safety Town and a Retirement Party...page 3
 Brouhaha of the Breweries...page 4
 Le Llamas...page 5
 Teens Working...page 19

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 It's Something to Read!
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Meet My New Friend, Mary Wilson



In my mother's autograph album, dated 1898, she has written "When you have a friend that's good and true — change not the old one for the new."
 It is now 1995 and 600 miles northwest of Manchester in the UP, I have found a new friend, Mary Wilson.
 She is getting ready to bowl at the Eagle River Bowling Lanes. Mary is 90 years young, born February 20, 1905, lives with her daughter, also a bowler in the same mixed Senior Citizens team in Eagle River, Michigan.
 One: Mary starts her day with bowling in the Monday morning coffee "Clutch League."
 Two: Then on Wednesday nights, she bowls on the Senior Citizen Mixed League team. I went with Doc and Mae this evening for their league bowling and Mary was soon pointed out to me. I just had to get a story. She was so pleased when I told her I would have her story in our hometown paper.
 Getting back to Mary.
 Three: On Thursday mornings, she bowls in the Senior Citizen Ladies League.
 Four: To finish up the week, she bowls on Saturday for practice in Open Bowling.
 Mary has a nice easy delivery, takes three steps, uses a 10# ball, and has an over-all average of 140. She has poor eyesight.
 She was listed on the bulletin board for July 12th in 3rd place for women: high game 168, series 437.
 So much for Mary; now it's my turn.
 I couldn't let someone three years older than I am show me up! So I went with Doc and Mae to Open Bowl one Sunday evening. First off, the lanes had not been dressed for the fall season and were lousy; my rented shoes were too big; the kids' light ball was too heavy (manager said it was 6#, but I know better because it was too heavy!) I pulled a muscle in my left leg during my first and only game, but I was happy — I got 95!
 Next year, I am going to challenge Mary to a game and I will be happy to give her one of my antique trophies, but come to think about it, with my own equipment I may bring it back home again.
 I will count my new friend, Mary, among my many bowling buddies as the oldest newest friend I'll ever expect to meet.
 Good health! Good bowling, Mary! God surely loves you.
 Sincerely,
 Edna Hopkins Knauss

Check out the Saline Community Fair Schedule on page 18. The Fair runs from Sept. 5-9 at the Farm Council Grounds

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Two Great Stories ... Two Great Stories ... Two Great Stories ...

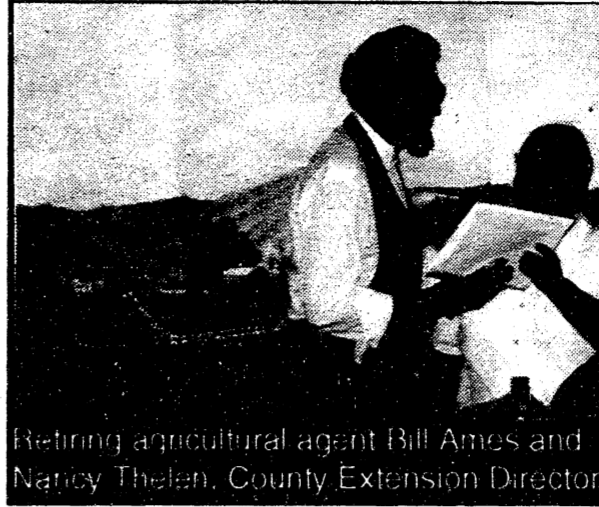
Chronicle staff reporters (Angie and I) were unable to attend two important events this past month because of respective family commitments, so we are exceedingly grateful to those people who brought these stories to us to share with you. Like Jennifer DuRussel says in the Safety Town story -- we couldn't do this without you. THANKS!!!

It was a party. And what a party!
 More than 400 friends gathered to wish Joseph W. (Bill) Ames a happy retirement.

Ames retired after 27 years as Washtenaw County Extension Agricultural Agent. The party was organized by his co-workers and attended by farmers, county agricultural agents from all over the state, fellow Extension employees and others: all came together to wish him well.

A beautiful country scene mural decorated one of the walls at the Farm Council Grounds; the mood was festive. More than two dozen people stepped up to the podium to tell of their admiration and respect for this man who worked tirelessly through the years for the good of farmers and to educate urban dwellers about agriculture.

Ames was involved in many projects. He is well-known to youngsters who as third graders met him during Rural Education Days. Ames, dressed as Abe Lincoln, gave presentations at this annual event about Michigan commodities: sheep and wool, growing corn, dairy

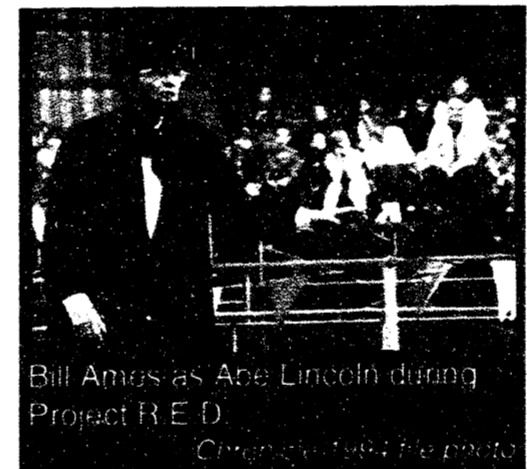


Retiring agricultural agent Bill Ames and Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director

products, cherries and blueberries, beans, honey and apples. (Without the black frock coat and stovepipe hat, the lanky Ames still looks like Lincoln.)

Guests at the retirement party brought cards, letters and photos for a scrapbook being compiled, and many gifts representing the special relationship and memories Ames has with the county. One such gift was a wood carving of Abe Lincoln, another a wool wall hanging (Bill and his wife Linda raise sheep on their Freedom Township farm), an embroidered jacket, and so many more wonderful tributes.

Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director, commented, "Bill is respected and recognized by agriculture producers, agribusinesses and organizations as an agricultural leader. His broad knowledge of agriculture and Washtenaw County will be greatly missed." □ kk



Bill Ames as Abe Lincoln during Project R.E.D.

We are overwhelmed by the support of the many agribusinesses, families, and individuals who contributed toward making the retirement dinner such a memorable occasion. It was a great party — one we shall never forget!
 With many thanks,
 Bill and Linda Ames

Manchester kids may be safer now thanks to Safety Town!

Jennifer DuRussel has a day care center in town. Being with children all day and responsible for their well-being, one of Jennifer's main concerns is safety. Through a contact in Saline, Jennifer received a packet of information on a special program for kindergarten children called Safety Town. Safety Town presents safety education to kindergartners about such topics as pedestrian safety, police officers, bicycle safety, riding a school bus, safety at home and play, fire safety, stranger danger and wearing a seat belt.
 The packet included a wealth of information on how to go about presenting Safety Town, so much information that Jennifer realized she couldn't do it alone. She contacted Carolyn Supers who heads up Manchester Community Education, and Carolyn enthusiastically agreed to help.
 As the planning stages progressed, and more and more people heard about it, more volunteers came forward.
 The result was an overwhelming success. Fifty Manchester children arrived at DuRussel's at nine o'clock in the morning on August 16. They received name tags and a bright gold star when they answered "yes" to Belmont's question: "Do you wear a seat belt?"
 Mary Fielder entertained the children with finger-puppet plays and rhymes, and Mrs. Hankamp told them the story, "Stop, Look & Listen, Mr. Toad."
 Washtenaw County Sheriff Deputies Kevin Deacons and Lisa King presented the police safety portion of the workshops. Manchester Township Fireman Glen Glinkski talked about fire safety.

crossing guard Jeannie Koch showed them how to safely cross the road.
 Later that morning, a surprise guest arrived: Supt. Ron Niedzwiecki stopped by to talk to the kids and said he was looking forward to seeing them all in two weeks. Mr. Niedzwiecki was also instrumental in arranging for the school bus and obtaining supplies.
 The kindergartners received a Safety Certificate, Safety Packet, and a bag of assorted coloring sheets, puzzles and safety poster to take home with them.
 "We hope to do this again next year, Jennifer said, "and perhaps even expand it."
We gratefully acknowledge the help we had with Safety Town. We couldn't have done it without you! American Red Cross (Chris Sanders) Washtenaw Co. Sheriff's Dept., Manchester Twp. Fire Dept., Matt Donnellon, Sandy Ward, Saline & Chelsea Schools (for ideas and materials), Sherry Hankamp, Carolyn & Ellen Supers, Jennifer & Erin Fox, Marilyn, Jennifer & Shelly Schultz, Mary Fielder, Jessica Porter, Seon & Shelly Heshlip, Ann Kastanis, Kevin Deacons, Lisa King, Glen Glinkski, Kathy Herman, Jeannie Koch, Ron Niedzwiecki, Paul Schultz.
 Jennifer DuRussel
 Manchester Community Education

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Brewery Brouhaha

— Kathy Kueffner

On Saturday afternoon, May 27, 1995, items that had decorated The Old German restaurant for two generations in downtown Ann Arbor were auctioned.

One of those items came to Manchester: The Old German restaurant sign.

With Don Limpert's purchase of the sign, a beautiful ornate nine-foot work of art, rumor runs rampant through Manchester as to whether or not Mr. Limpert will eventually have a microbrewery in his historic Mill. When asked, he says rather noncommittally (and with a characteristic twinkle in his eye) "It would be the perfect place for one, wouldn't it?"



Coincidentally, The Old German restaurant has reopened under new management as the Grizzly Peak Brewing Co. — a microbrewery.

One thing is certain: a microbrewery in Manchester would put our town back on the map like The Black Sheep Tavern once did.

And, speaking of the Black Sheep, renamed The Manchester Hotel by owner Tom Ellis, would this not also make a fine spot for a microbrewery?

The business of breweries is booming. They are springing up all over, drawing customers from nearby and tourists from afar.

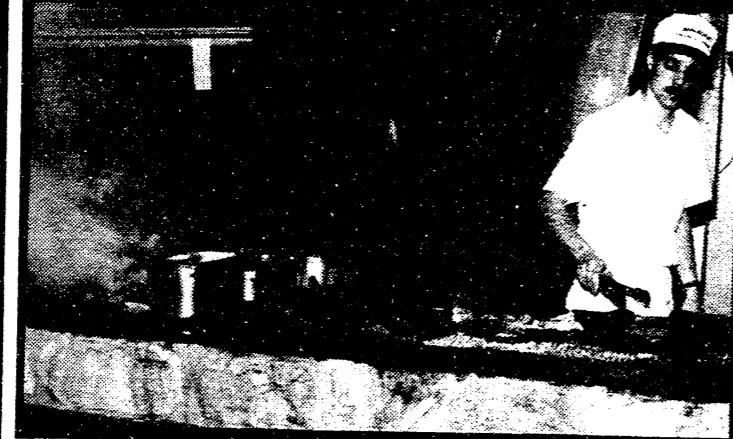
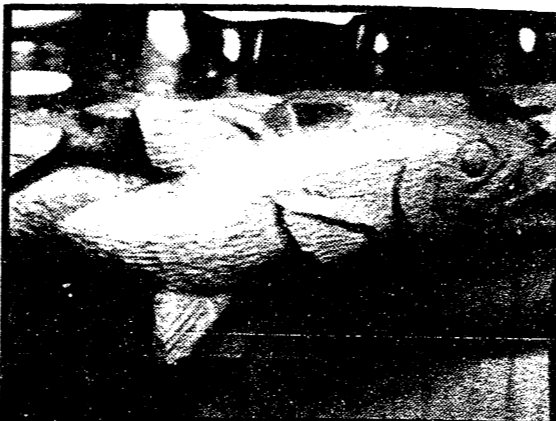
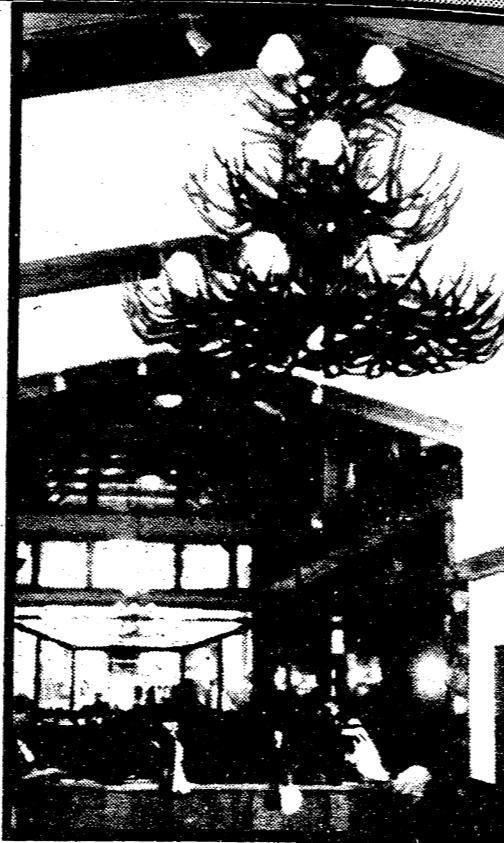
We visited one in August, the Big Buck Brewery in Gaylord. Owned by Gaylord businessmen, it is a state of the art 30,000-square-foot brewing facility which also includes a steakhouse and gift shop. Big Buck has a brewing capacity of 600,000 gallons (or 6,400,000 twelve oz.

bottles) of fresh and frothy ale.

A nationally renowned artist from East Jordan near Gaylord, Glen McCune, was commissioned to create the Big Buck logo. Some of McCune's wildlife prints and paintings complement the northern Michigan decor throughout the steakhouse and brewery. McCune also designed the mahogany bar, carving various wildlife figures such as pictured below. He said he was inspired by the Budweiser commercial with the frog and progressed from there incorporating native animals, fish and fowl generally found in northern Michigan.

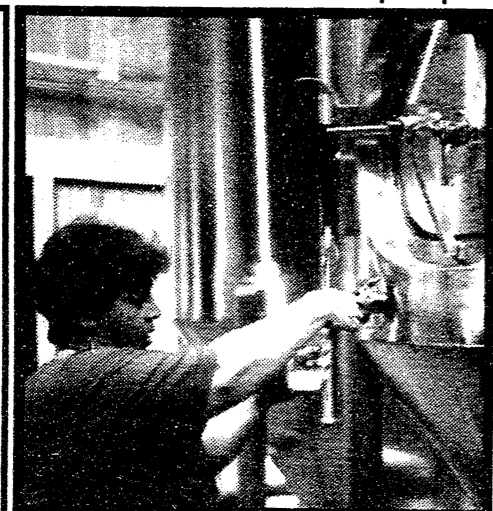
A local Amish woodcrafter made all the bentwood chairs, over 300 of them. They're called "century chairs" because they are guaranteed for 100 years. Chandeliers are constructed of deer horns. To lure the sportsmen of the area, there is a 10-foot big screen TV along with four 32-inch TVs strategically placed so fans can watch their favorite sporting events.

Oh, and just what constitutes a microbrewery? The State limits the amount of ale that may be produced.



Something like our Manchester Chicken Broil, but different, steaks rather than chickens are broiled over an open pit.

HOW BEER IS MADE
Malted barley is cracked in a roller mill. Milled barley is called grist. Hot water (called "liquor") and grist are mixed in the mash tun, producing the mash. A sweet, clear liquid called wort is filtered out of the mash in the lauter tun and transferred to the kettle. The wort is brought to a rolling boil in the kettle. Some hops are added early to provide a mild bitterness. Other hops (finishing hops) are put in later to give a fine aroma. The hot wort is cooled to fermentation temperature through a heat exchanger. Yeast is added to the cold wort in the uni-tank, and fermentation begins. Fermentation is the process by which brewers yeast transforms the sweet wort into a flavorful solution containing alcohol and carbon dioxide. After fermentation, the green beer is aged to develop its final smooth taste. Filtration removes yeast to clarify the beer. After filtration, the finished beer is stored in a bright beer tank (serving tank) until it is ready to be served. A microbrewery will keg and/or bottle and distribute the beer as well as serve it on the premise directly out of the bright beer tank. At this point, the beer is at the height of freshness and full of flavor.



Above: Our tour guide pours a sample of fresh ale; and, above right, a Manchester person is first to volunteer as taste tester.

— Photos by kk

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Le Llamas

— Kathy Kueffner

"Would you like to go to the Fiberfest in Kalamazoo?" my friend Rachel asked.

"Sure," I replied. I didn't know what exactly a "fiberfest" was, but I was certain I'd find out and besides, Rachel and I don't get together often enough to catch up on chit-chat.

Fiberfest turned out to be an extravagant

show and sale of all those things relating to spinning wool — and much, much more. There were exhibitions and demonstrations and wonderful displays of beautiful wool products. We saw Manchester High School art teacher Melinda Trout there and I was later told Melinda often uses fiber in the art classes she teaches her students.

Sheep's wool is only one medium. A spinner may use, besides wool, angora goat or angora rabbit fur, llama or alpaca fleece. Along with the show and sale of wool, fur and fleece products, there were competitions and judgments of these animals.

We watched the llama competitions, catching up with Mary Ann Dettling and her son Keith (of Country-side Llamas of Manchester) who were there showing two of their llamas, Snow and McKenzie; and we toured the llama and the alpaca barns.

A LITTLE HISTORY

Llamas and alpacas are members of the camelid family; alpacas are half the size of llamas. They were domesticated in the Andean highlands of Peru 4-5,000 years ago and are among the oldest domestic animals in the world. Primarily a beast of burden used as pack animals, they also provide natives with meat, wool for clothing, hide for shelter, and pellets for fuel.

In North America, llamas have also been trained to pull carts, used as guard animals for other livestock such as sheep, and kept as just pets. They are becoming increasingly popular as 4-H projects.



(See photo page 19.)
DO THEY SPIT?

Mary Ann says she gets a kick out of how many people ask this question. The answer is yes, but only at other llamas when they are establishing a pecking order within a herd, or to say "back off!"

Mary Ann assured us they are docile, quiet creatures.

Want to know more about llamas? Besides Mary Ann and Keith's Country-side Llamas (428-7863), there is Lost Kettle Llamas, owned by Bill & Sue Griffin on Hasley Road. Their phone number is 428-9416. The Griffins were the first llama owners to introduce them as a 4-H project in this area.



Rachel just couldn't resist an up close look at two alpacas. These two youngsters had price tags on them of \$15,000!

Early American Folk Art: Penny Rugs

— by Margaret Shaw

Penny rugs are a purely decorative textile folk art made by sewing scraps of wool fabric onto a burlap or linen foundation (usually large pieces of wool material were too valuable to use as the foundation.) This form of needle work was typically known by the small circles of fabric stacked and sewn down, using a blanket stitch, to a background foundation. There were often tabs of wool sewn to the edge of the foundation material to add a decorative and ornamental element. These were also layered to provide a colorful effect.

Some of the penny rugs, known as table rugs, were sewn using decorative stitches and intricate embroidery, although many were simplistic in design and relied on color and shape or pattern only. Bold geometric arrangements were often employed using only the penny or circle motif. However, some of these endearing rugs were developed by using organic shapes, symbols of the era, or of personal interest to the creator such as animal motifs (birds, deer, horses...) Quilt applique patterns were often an inspiration used to decorate the rugs as well.

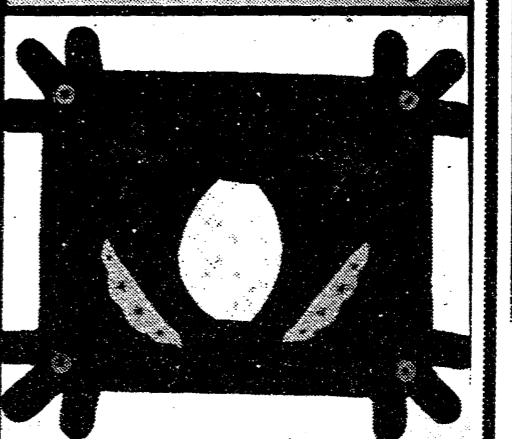
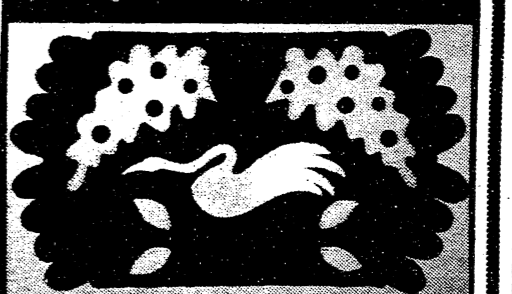
The earliest rugs were thought to have been made in the 1830's and were popular until well after the Civil War, although the flavor of the rugs changed with the times and fashions.

The term "table rug" came about before the popularity or luxury of actually using rugs on the floor. These rugs were made when precious rugs or hand sewn bed covers were used on top of the bed for added warmth as well as for a decorative element. Table rugs at that time were draped over trunks or tables to brighten the atmosphere. Because of the fragile nature of wool, penny rugs were meant for adornment not for use on the floor.

I have been touched by the simple beauty of these rugs. In recreating them I hope to extend the life of a very old American textile folk art tradition while warming the hearts of those who too find a restful moment in their beauty. My penny rugs are not meant to duplicate the form exactly but are influenced by the penny rug tradition and draws on the creative spark that dwells within.

In the next issue of *The Chronicle* I will share with you how you can use old or new wool materials to design and sew your own penny rugs.

Two examples of Penny Rug art. by Margaret Shaw



Textile & Folk Art Primitives

Shaker Twisted Weft Wool Rugs
Wool/Cotton Rag Rugs & Runners
Wool Applique Penny Rugs & Vests

SEPTEMBER SHOW SCHEDULE

Marshall Home Tour Show
September 9th (9am-6pm) &
September 10th (10am-5pm)
House Tour Lawn, Marshall, MI

Webster Church Fall Festival
September 23rd 10am-7pm
Webster Church Rd., Dexter

Mt. Bruce Station Wool Festival
September 24th 10am-5pm
Boardman Rd., Romeo, MI

Northville Tivoli Show
September 29th 10am-8pm &
September 30th 10am-5pm
Northville Downs Clubhouse

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TRAVEL with John & Patricia Danovich

MACKINAC ISLAND... Michigan's Great Lakes Island Treasure

MACKINAC ISLAND - Pat and I visited Mackinac Island for the first time in the fall of 1963. We were on a mini-honeymoon to the Upper Peninsula to see the magnificent fall colors. We took the Shepler Ferry to the island and stayed only long enough to walk down the business district to visit a few of the shops and to buy an obligatory box of the famous Ryba's Mackinac Island fudge.

As we departed the island on that beautiful fall day we stood on the deck of the ferry and looked up at the majestic Grand Hotel and made a promise that some day, if we could afford it, we would return to the island and stay at the Grand and enjoy, more leisurely, one of Michigan's great vacation treasures-Mackinac Island.

Over the past three decades we have returned to the island many times and have managed to visit during each of the main seasons of the year-Spring, Summer and Fall (our favorite time). We hope to visit during the winter season in the near future. Yes, we have stayed at the Grand Hotel (see accompanying article). We have also stayed at other hotels, resorts, condos, cottages and Bed & Breakfasts-all delightful and memorable. We have attended weddings on the island and other special events. Mackinac Island has been a favorite honeymoon spot for thousands of newlyweds.

Mackinac Island is a place where you can do a lot or do nothing but relax. Its wonderful clean air (the best in the world) revives and invigorates the body. On each trip to the island we do something different. Some trips were made to relax and sit back and read those books we set aside for the trip. Other trips might involve a more intense examination of the wonderful history and historical sights of the island.

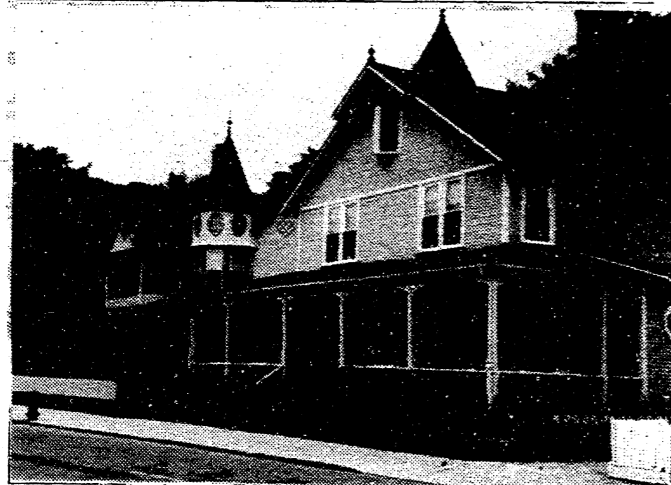
Our last spring trip involved long walks on the many island hiking paths where we enjoyed the beauty of the island and shared some private moments with a wonderful picnic lunch and a glass of wine.

Our photo trips are a special treat. Besides the beautiful natural scenes on the island, we love to take photographs of the many gorgeous Victorian cottages along the East and West Bluffs. These homes were built to take advantage of some of the finest scenic views on the island. The beautifully preserved cottages alone are worth a trip to the island.

Fall is an especially wonderful time to visit the island. Most of the hotels have reduced rates after Labor Day and many offer special packages. And most of the shops and attractions are less crowded. If you do visit the island stop by the Park's Visitor's Center on the corner of Fort & Huron. You can purchase the *Visitor's Guide* which has information about the historical sites complete with maps.

The Mackinac Chamber of Commerce has an excellent *Guide to Mackinac Island* which you can obtain at a small cost by calling the Chamber office at 906-847-6418. The *Guide* includes information about lodging, dining (including a 10 page section with recipes from many of the island's chefs), maps and a calendar of events.

Mackinac Island was established as a state park in 1895 and is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Visitors interested in attending the remaining celebration events can obtain special combination passes by calling 616-436-5563. These passes get you into all of the historical sites on the island and in neighboring Mackinaw City. A word of warning... Mackinac Island, like its famous fudge can be very addicting. Once you're hooked, you'll keep coming back for more.



Mackinac Island is one of my favorite places on earth. There is something about this tiny spit of land set like a jewel in sparkling blue water, the crisp, pristine breezes off the Straits of Mackinac and the quiet of a place without the screech and noxious fumes of motor cars. And on this beautiful island my favorite place would be the Grand Hotel.

Built in the post Civil War's Gilded Age, the Grand Hotel opened in 1887. The great sweep of the geranium-lined porch is awe-inspiring even from the water. The view from the porch slopes down over manicured lawns, colorful flower beds, the Esther Williams swimming pool (named for the star after a 1949 movie was made here) and the Straits beyond.

Maybe I like it so much because I can pretend I am in another time; an era of formal dinners, well-mannered waiters, after dinner dancing, afternoon teas and promenading on the porch.

A typical day at the Grand would include awakening to the gentle clip-clop of the elegant horse-drawn carriages outside your window. Then it is breakfast in the cheery dining room with its green and white awning stripes (the traditional colors of Mackinac Island cottages). After breakfast a slow paced walk or maybe just nestle yourself into a lounge chair and read a good book. If you really must exert yourself, there are tennis courts and a lovely golf course, but my favorite activity is just exploring the island on foot (a great way to work up an appetite).

Lunch may be at the Grand Luncheon Buffet or one of the restaurants in town. John and I generally don't do the buffet because we want to save room for afternoon tea. Tea time for me is one of the truly inspired inventions of a civilized society and the Grand Hotel does it up, well, grandly! Tiny sandwiches and pastries, tea, champagne, freshly baked cakes and maybe even a chocolate covered strawberry are served in the parlor. This elegant respite from hurry and worry is enjoyed complete with the music of piano and violin or harp.

The afternoon could include a swim, a stroll through the souvenir shops in town or maybe a nap before getting ready for dinner. Dinner at the Grand is an event. I don't think I would want to "dress" for dinner every night, but here it is the appropriate thing to do. Ladies and gentlemen on their best behavior are led to their tables by solicitous waiters. Since dinner, as well as breakfast, is included in the room price, you may order anything on the menu. My favorite has always been the Broiled Whitefish with Lemon Butter. I am told that the most popular dessert is their famous Pecan Ball with Fudge Sauce. More than 50,000 are consumed each season.

After dinner a stroll on the porch gives an opportunity to people-watch and let dinner settle. Cordials and liqueurs are served in the Parlor. Evenings at the Grand are truly magical. The halo of lights from the porch makes it glow like a great ship at sea. The strains of big band music can be heard from the ballroom and couples wander in to dance to the romantic music. I can't imagine a more perfect ending to a perfect day.

Fall is a great time to visit Mackinac Island. The days are still sunny and warm, but the nights are beginning to get cool. The Grand Hotel sponsors some very special theme weekends. On September 1-4 there will be a Labor Day Jazz Weekend featuring a full slate of nationally-known entertainers. September 29-October 1 is Carleton Varney's Antique & Design Fall Festival. There will be an Antique Showcase, seminars and workshops and a special tour of the hotel rooms and kitchen. For amateur sleuths, the Magical Murder Mystery Weekend will be a real treat. Put your crime-solving talents to the test on October 6-8. A Big Band Dance Extravaganza will be held October 20-22. The event of the year for you romantics out there will undoubtedly be the Somewhere in Time Weekend, October 27-29. The hotel was the backdrop for this 1980 movie starring Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour. Along with a special screening of the movie, fans will have the chance to meet with members of the cast and crew.

Call 1-800-33 GRAND for reservations and information about the special Fall Packages. (See Grand Hotel Ad on next page). It is a great incentive to visit this wonderful hotel and it may become one of your favorite places too.

Two moms travel (continued from page one)

By the way, it's pronounced "Hoat." It appears that the Irish have little use for the "th" sound and so live in places like "Hoat" and refer to their history that is "tousands" of years old.

A footnote about northern Ireland: I don't have a point of comparison to comment on travel before and now after the peace agreement, but we were very comfortable and had no apprehensions about travelling in the north. If anything, the people were overly anxious to please and desperately want to regain the tourism business lost over so many years of tension and struggles.

On to Dublin (pronounced "Doo-blin), aye. Dublin, home of Trinity College and Oscar Wilde. It's a city rich in the arts and theater; vibrant and cosmopolitan.

From Dublin we moved on to Waterford and visited the place of the most beautiful crystal in the world. If you go, don't expect purchases to be cheap but it is less than in the States and of course, there's something special about having Waterford crystal bought in Waterford.

We left Ireland and ferried to Wales. Ireland was, Ireland is a very special place. Not that England and Scotland weren't wonderful, but there's

something extra special about Ireland. The people, the history, the music, the scenery; I want to go back someday. ("It doesn't get any better than this.")

Traveling through Wales, we ended up with two nights left in our wonderful holiday; two nights before our reality check would take us back home to billboards and new buildings, rushed drivers and fast foods.

Several people, several times told us that if we could manage, we should go to Bath. So for two nights, we walked the cobblestone streets, viewed the 2,000-year-old Roman baths and were mesmerized by the striking Georgian architecture. We whispered, "It doesn't get any better than this."

Last day before our trip home: we visited Blenheim Palace (Churchill's home) and spent a few hours in Oxford. We concluded our visit to Oxford with High Tea, a perfectly English ending to a perfectly wonderful trip. "It doesn't get any better than this."

OUR TRAVEL (BY LANE'S DEFINITION)

The cities were wonderful, the tour guides knowledgeable, the scenery spectacular, the history enlightening. But as those detailed memories fade, I will always remember...

Learning to drive not on the "wrong" side of the road, but on a different side; tasting "haggis, nips and tatties" (Scottish dish of sheep's intestines, turnips and potatoes); laughing about the fact that washcloths don't exist in Europe (so what? you just learn to improvise); tasting stout so thick that you could stand up a pencil in it; seeing more sheep in two weeks than one could ever count in a collective lifetime of sleepless nights; talking to locals about their families and their impressions of us, as Americans; listening with envy to the quiet of a city of 7 million (in London, we never once heard someone, anyone honk their horn, yell an obscenity or even gesture their displeasure at our "American" ways); seeing our moms laugh and then tear up at the sheer magnitude of an experience that they never, ever dreamed could happen to them, especially at this point in their lives (pinch me so I know I'm not dreaming); wanting to study my grade

school history books to refresh my recollection of wars and kings, poets and prophets; closing my eyes to simply hear the melodic sounds of an Irish accent (aye); feeling blessed to be with these people and experiencing such a wonderful time in such distant lands and realizing that truly,

"It doesn't get any better than this."

For two weeks and across 8,000 air miles and 2,000 ground miles, literally by air, sea and land, we travelled and all of our lives were enriched by the experience.



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TRAVEL BITS.....

Monet Trip Sold Out... Possible Encore Trip

The response for the September 12th trip to the Monet Exhibition in Chicago was greater than expected and that trip has sold out.

However, we are considering an encore trip to the Exhibition in early October. The cost of this trip will be \$59 per person and will include bus fare, exhibition ticket and refreshments.

If you wish to reserve a spot for this trip please call 313-428-1633 as soon as possible.

If you would like to be on our mailing list for future trips please drop a postcard in the mail with your name address and phone number to Manchester Travel Club, P.O. Box 628, Manchester, MI 48158.

We are considering a trip to Stratford, Ontario to attend the Shakespeare Festival. This trip would feature three plays and a two night stay in Stratford. If you would like more information, please send in a postcard to the above address and we will put you on our mailing list for trip information.

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*Rates based on double occupancy and availability and subject to 6% sales tax.

From the Ground Up — by BG

Every month, a garden

Are you planning to enlarge the flower garden next year? Have you come around to the thought that if one plant by itself is pretty, five in a group are spectacular? Have you noticed that the daisies, columbines and other short-lived plants are blooming less? Planning to extend your hedge? It is possible to do all of this with materials from your own garden.

Why not create your own "nursery" as a source of plants for future use in your garden? Use a small area with some sunshine, convenient for you and the hose.

Your own garden can be a source of some of these new plants. When some perennials, coreopsis, gaillardia, etc. reseed themselves, we think of the seedlings as weeds but a few could be used for new beds or replacements.

Have you thought about using the layering technique to multiply your vines or shrubs?

If you can't decide on the location of some of those divided iris, put them in your nursery, using it as a holding area.

Have you been given a new plant of an unknown color? Keep it in the nursery until the perfect spot can be found.

Start some cuttings from that hedge, bring them to a decent size in the nursery and then extend the hedge.

When your children bring home a pine tree from an Arbor Day at school, put it in the nursery. Have you

gotten ten trees through the mail from the Arbor Day Foundation? Plant them in the nursery. We have three decent-sized trees: red maple, sugar maple and a blue spruce from our ten sprigs.

Would you like more than one of the expensive plants in the catalog? Sometimes that expensive plant can be divided on arrival and put into your nursery for a year.

The Bluestone Nursery in Madison, Ohio (1-800-852-5243) specializes in smaller perennial plants sold by the three or six-pack in smaller sizes at a smaller cost. These smaller plants could spend a year in the nursery plot before being moved into the flower bed.

I use an eight-by-eight-foot nursery space twelve months out of the year. In May, three dozen chrysanthemum cuttings, taken from the garden, are planted, watered and mulched. In early September, the surviving plants in all sizes, all blooming, are tucked into the bare spots in the garden. Then I will add some compost and plant foxgloves, columbine and evening primrose — perennials started as seeds in flats this summer. Those plants that survive the winter will be added to the garden to start blooming in 1996. More compost will be spread and more 'mum cuttings will be planted in April or May to restart the cycle.

My stock of chrysanthemums, developed over many years through trial and error, will bloom early enough for our fall and are hardy enough for our winters. Someday, I'll find a dependable red.

Herb gardens in the pretty-picture garden books are lovely with the neat edgeings and well-planted sections but they are hard to create, hard to keep tidy and impossible to harvest the herbs for cooking without disarranging the pattern.

Herbs could be integrated into a regular garden - the bright green basil for an edging or fragrant lavender against a sun-warmed brick wall.

Since so many of the cooking herbs like the same conditions, why not put them in a separate bed convenient to the kitchen? Some herbs will have more flavor with a light, not-so-fertile soil and a minimum of watering.

Zucchini is the subject of more jokes than any other vegetable. Although the first

The Schoolboy

I love to rise in a summer morn
When the birds sing on every tree;
The distant huntsman winds his wom,
And the skylark sings with me.
O! what sweet company.

But to go to school in a summer morn.
O! it drives all joy away;
Under a cruel eye outworn,
The little ones spend the day
In sighing and dismay.

Ah! then at times I drooping sit,
And spend many an anxious hour,
Nor in my book can I take delight,
Nor sit in learning's bower,
Worn thru' with the dreary shower.

How can the bird that is bom for joy
Sit in a cage and sing?
How can a child, when fears annoy,
But droop his tender wing,
And forget his youthful spring?

O! father and mother, if buds are nipp'd
And blossoms blown away,
And if the tender plants are stripp'd
Of their joy in the springing day,
By sorrow and care's dismay,

How shall the summer arise in joy,
Or the summer fruits appear?
Or how shall we gather what griefs destroy,
Or bless the mellowing year,
When the blasts of winter appear?

— from Mrs. Florence M. Parker

one of the summer is greeted with much joy, the late summer's product is met by resignation. Don't give up on this great vegetable, continue to pick those little squash. That size means more flavor and less zucchini to eat and will encourage the plant to produce more small squash until frost. Don't despair if some squash hide under the leaves while attaining the size of a baseball bat. Throw the large ones into the compost bin and use them next year in the garden. The high-water content makes them ideal compostibles.

A garden really does function every month of the year.

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Thyme in the Kitchen



by Leigh

A HARVEST OF HERB RECIPES

When using fresh rather than dried varieties of herbs, use about 3 or 4 times the amount recommended in the recipe, since the dry ones are much more concentrated in flavor.

Flavoring foods with herbs is one of the most delightful and creative aspects of the culinary art. Adding herbs to your cooking adds an elegance to anything you serve...ENJOY!

If you don't raise your own herbs, buy in bulk, especially for recipes that call for large amounts.



Rosemary

My Seasoned Salt

Combine all and mix well

- 1/4 C. Salt
- 1/2 tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1/4 tsp. Celery Salt
- 1/4 tsp. Marjoram
- 1 tsp. Paprika
- 1/2 tsp. Garlic Salt
- 1/2 tsp. Thyme
- 1/8 tsp. Curry Powder

Store in covered shaker. To season cooked foods, salads, and treats. Great gift item with a jar of un-popped popcorn.

No Salt Seasoning Blend (1/4 cup)

good for salt-free diets

Combine all, mixing well

- 1 Tbs. Garlic Powder
- 1 Tbs. Dry Mustard
- 1 Tbs. Sweet Paprika
- 1/2 tsp. White Pepper
- 1/2 tsp. dried Thyme
- 1 tsp. dried Basil

Store in airtight container. Sprinkle over meats or vegetables.

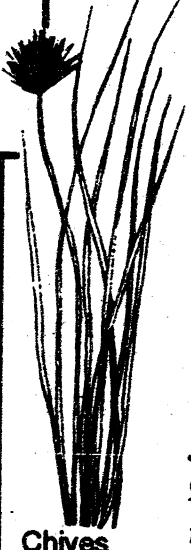
Creamy Garlic Dressing (2 cups)

a lo-cal goodie and easy to make

Blend all together in a blender or food processor until smooth

- 1 C. Buttermilk or Plain Yogurt
- 1 Clove Garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 Tbs. fresh Chives, chopped or 1 tsp. dried Chives
- 1 C. Cottage Cheese
- 1 Tbs. fresh Dill Weed or 1 tsp. dried Dill Weed

Salt and Pepper to taste
May use immediately. Stores well in refrigerator.



Chives

Homemade Garlic & Herb Cheese

(2-1/2 cups)

will receive raves at your next party

Blend in processor until smooth

- 16 oz. whipped Cream Cheese, room temperature
- 8 oz. whipped unsalted Butter, room temperature

Add and combine well

- 2 Cloves Garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1/2 tsp. of each: dried Basil, Chives, and Marjoram
- 1/4 tsp. dried Thyme
- 1/4 tsp. Pepper

Can be made 2 days ahead and stored in airtight container in refrigerator. Serve with crackers, veggies, or just as a side serving of cheese on a buffet or a passing dish.



Marjoram

Mayonnaise with Herbs (2 cups)

great with sausage

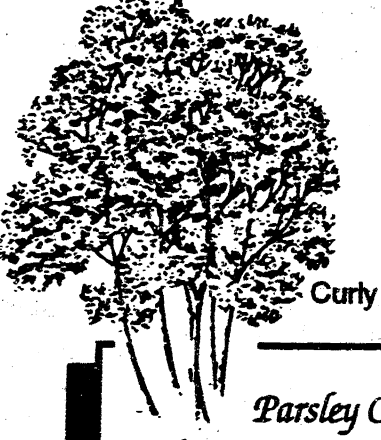
Mix together in small bowl until smooth

- 2 C. Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing
- 2 Tbs. snipped Chives or Green Onion Tops
- 1 Tbs. dried Chervil

Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight. Good as a dip for vegetables.



Chervil



Curly Parsley

Parsley Oil (1-1/2 cups)

Mix all in a small bowl.

- 1 C. Peanut Oil
- 1 C. chopped fresh Parsley
- 5 Garlic Cloves, crushed

Allow to mellow several hours, then strain. Serve as a salad dressing or to saute vegetables. Store in refrigerator.



Pot of Basil

Lemon-Basil Salad Dressing (1 cup)

flavorful make-ahead dressing to deliciously dress up green salads

In a blender, combine for about 5 seconds

- 1/4 C. fresh Lemon Juice
- 2 tsp. coarsely snipped fresh Basil or 1/2 tsp. dried Basil
- 1-1/2 tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1/2 tsp. Sugar
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1/4 tsp. Onion Powder and/or Garlic Powder

Dash Pepper

Turn control down to low and gradually add 3/4 C. Olive or salad oil

Store in a tightly covered jar for up to 2 weeks in the refrigerator.

Savory Seasoning (1-2/3 cups)

accents main dishes, salads, breads, and soups

Combine all, mixing well

- 1 C. dried Parsley
- 1/3 C. dried Oregano
- 1/3 C. dried Basil
- 3 Tbs. Garlic Salt

Store in a tightly covered jar and keep a shaker of the mix handy in the kitchen. You can halve the recipe easily. Stir or shake before using.



Garlic



Dill weed

Parmesan Butter (2 cups)

Oh, so good

Cream all together well

- 1 C. Unsalted Sweet Butter, softened
- 2 C. (4 oz.) freshly grated Parmesan Cheese
- 1 tsp. dried Oregano
- 1 tsp. dried Basil

Store in covered container in refrigerator for up to 3 weeks. Use over hot pasta, French bread, or as topping for baked potatoes and other veggies.



Oregano

Herb Sauce (1-1/2 cups)

Combine all and whip to blend thoroughly

- 1/2 C. Sour Cream
- 1/2 C. minus 1 Tbs. Heavy Cream
- 2 Tbs. Mayonnaise
- 2 Tbs. finely chopped fresh Parsley or 2 tsp. dried Parsley
- 1 Tbs. dried Dill Weed
- 1 tsp. Olive Oil
- 1 tsp. Lemon Juice
- 1 dash Worcestershire Sauce

Salt, Pepper, and Cayenne Pepper to taste
May serve immediately with any kind of fish, hot or cold.

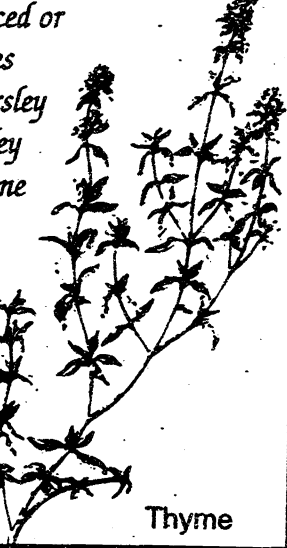
My Homemade Boursin (1-1/4 cups)

In medium bowl, combine and stir with fork mixing well.

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Cream Cheese, softened
- 2 Tbs. Mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. Dijon Mustard
- 1 Tbs. fresh Chives, minced or 1/2 Tbs. dried Chives
- 1 Tbs. chopped fresh Parsley or 1 tsp. dried Parsley
- 1 tsp. dried crushed Thyme
- 1/2 tsp. dried Marjoram

Dash of Pepper

Allow to mellow in covered container a few hours. Store in refrigerator and come to room temperature before serving.



Thyme









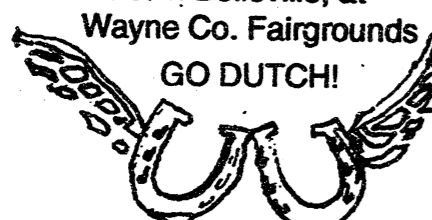
MANCHESTER Market


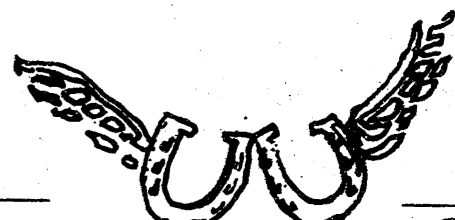
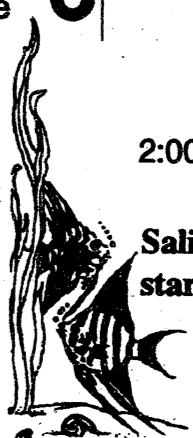


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September 1995

MANCHESTER SEPTEMBER 1995

AUGUST	SUNDAY 27	MONDAY 28	TUESDAY 29
<p>Zodiac Sign: Virgo-the Virgin (August 23-September 22) Ruled by the planet Mercury; Lucky day is Wednesday; Best color-blue; Element-Earth. Virgos are proud, generous, affectionate, clever and successful in business.</p> 	<p>Back to School</p> 	<p>5:30 Girls Basketball vs Clinton away</p>	<p>Happy Birthday, Sarah Petak</p> 
<p>4:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn</p>	<p>LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL 9:30 Seniors leave Center for shopping in Brooklyn</p> <p>"It is impossible to enjoy idling unless there is plenty of work to do." — Jerome K. Jerome</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Dave Kueffner (See, I didn't forget!)</p> 	<p>Village Curbside Recycling 4:15 HS Golf vs Napoleon away 5:30 Girls B'ball vs Saline at home 7:00 Village Council Meeting 7:00 Band Boosters-band room-hs 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn Freedom Twp Planning Comm mtg</p> <p>Saline Community Fair—5th-9th Today - Talent Show, Horse Pulling, Queen Contest & more</p>	<p>12 Noon Senior Birthday Meal (Ham) 12:30 Bingo 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Chelsea at home 7:00 JV Football vs Addison/home 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board 7:30 Manchester Community Band meets every Thursday in the high school band room</p> <p>Saline Community Fair Farmer's Day, Livestock Auction, Tractor Pull. See page 18.</p>
<p>6th Annual Manchester Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament in Carr Park (see ad pg. 3) GRANDPARENTS DAY 4:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Jim Warner</p> 	<p>4:00 HS Golf vs Sand Creek-away 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Michigan Center at home 6:00 Optimists at Emanuel 7:30 Bridgewater Township Planning comm 8:00 Manchester Twp Board 8:00 Fair Board 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>	<p>8:00 Chronicle Trip to Chicago Art Institute Monet Exhibit 9:30 Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council 4:15 HS Golf vs E. Jackson-away 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:00 Little League Board of Directors at Carr Park 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn 7:30 20th Century Club 8:00 Freedom Twp Board</p>	<p>4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Addison away 1-4p.m. Manchester Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman 428-0576 for info 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force at Blacksmith Shop</p>
<p>5th Annual Manchester Golf Open sponsored by Community Resource Center (see ad pg. 3)</p>  <p>6am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 4:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn</p>	<p>8:00 a.m. Seniors leave Center for Canterbury Village 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Ann Arbor St. Francis-scrimmage at home 7:00 Village Council meeting 7:30 School Board meeting at high school</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling 11:15 Senior Clergy pres'n, with Pastor Cooper 12 Noon Senior Meal (S. Steak) 4:30 HS Golf vs Hanover-Horton at home 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Stockbridge at home 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn 7:30 Historical Society Blacksmith Shop</p> 	<p>12 Noon Chamber mtg. 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs E Jackson at home 4:30 MS Football vs Vandercook Lake-away 7:00 Manchester Men's Club 7:30 CRC Board 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Judy Fahey</p> 
<p>9:00 a.m. High School Equestrian Team Meet in Belleville, at Wayne Co. Fairgrounds GO DUTCH!</p>  <p>3-6:00 Open House with Pastor and Molly Carroll at Emanuel UCC parsonage</p>	<p>4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Vandercook Lake at home 6:00 Optimists at Emanuel 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.</p>	<p>11:00 Senior Blood Pressure check 12 Noon Senior Meal (Italian Casserole) 12:30 Senior Program 4:15 HS Golf Jamboree at home 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Napoleon at home 7:00 Little League Board of Directors at Carr Park 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn</p>	<p>4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Napoleon away 4:30 MS Football vs Addison away 1-4 p.m. Mr Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576 for info. 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept</p>

WEDNESDAY 30	THURSDAY 31	FRIDAY 1	SEPTEMBER 2
<p>Happy September Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Marian Below (3), Margaret Kulenkamp (5) Leslie Parr (9), Howard Parr (10), Alice Alexander (11), Virginia Schwab (16), Annetta Breitenwischer (20), Ethel Brown (23), Hilma Tervo (26), Marjorie Wahr (30)</p> 	<p>4:00 HS Golf vs Blissfield-home 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Milan away 7:00 JV Football vs Clinton away</p>	<p>4:00 HS Golf vs Dundee-away 7:30 Varsity Football vs Clinton at home</p>	<p>9:00 a.m. Manchester High School Equestrian meet, Belleville at Wayne County Fairgrounds. Go Dutch!</p> <p>2:00 FREE VCR Seminar- Ricketts, 114 Adrian. (See ad p. 12)</p> <p>Saline Community Fair. Parade starts at 1:00. See page 18.</p> <p>Fantastic Fish Sale at Chelsea Pets & Plants Sept. 8, 9, 10 (See ad page 5)</p> 
<p>7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Legion Home, 203 Adrian St. 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust meeting, Blacksmith Shop</p> <p>Saline Community Fair Today is Children's Day. Age 5 & under admitted for \$3 from 11am-3pm. See page 18 for schedule of events.</p>	<p>12 Noon Senior Birthday Meal (Ham) 12:30 Bingo 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Chelsea at home 7:00 JV Football vs Addison/home 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board 7:30 Manchester Community Band meets every Thursday in the high school band room</p> <p>Saline Community Fair Farmer's Day, Livestock Auction, Tractor Pull. See page 18.</p>	<p>4:30 MS Girls Basketball Chelsea Scrimmage-8thgrade at home, 7th away 7:30 Varsity Football vs Addison away</p> <p>Saline Community Fair Senior Citizens FREE all day. Old Settlers' Day. Llama Show, Antique Tractor Pull, Cloggers. See page 18.</p> 	<p>9:00 a.m. Manchester High School Equestrian meet, Belleville at Wayne County Fairgrounds. Go Dutch!</p> <p>2:00 FREE VCR Seminar- Ricketts, 114 Adrian. (See ad p. 12)</p> <p>Saline Community Fair. Parade starts at 1:00. See page 18.</p> <p>Fantastic Fish Sale at Chelsea Pets & Plants Sept. 8, 9, 10 (See ad page 5)</p>
<p>4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Addison away 1-4p.m. Manchester Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman 428-0576 for info 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force at Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p>12 Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Stuffed Peppers) 12:30 Bingo 4:30 HS Golf vs Columbia Central away 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Hanover-Horton at home 7:00 JV Football vs Napoleon away 7:30 Purple Heart meeting - locations vary, phone 428-7052 for information 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>6:00 Senior Pickup for Saline Card Party 7:30 Varsity Football vs Napoleon at home 7-10:00 p.m. Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church. All welcome!</p>	<p>6am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.</p> <p>9:00 Seniors leave Center for Coldwater Apple Festival</p>
<p>12 Noon Chamber mtg. 4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs E Jackson at home 4:30 MS Football vs Vandercook Lake-away 7:00 Manchester Men's Club 7:30 CRC Board 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Judy Fahey</p> 	<p>12 Noon Senior Meal (Stuffed Peppers) 12:30 Bingo 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Michigan Center-away 7:00 JV Football vs Vandercook Lake away 7:00 Cub Scout Pack meeting 8:00 Sharon Twp. Planning Comm 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>7:30 Varsity Football vs Vandercook Lake at home</p>	<p>10am-7pm Webster Church Fall Festival, Webster Church Rd., Dexter</p> <p>Zodiac Sign: Libra-the Scales (September 23-October 22) Ruling planet-Venus; Lucky Day is Friday; Best color-blue; Element-Air. Librans are well-balanced, discriminating, self-reliant; they have a good sense of humor and are at their best in social situations.</p> 
<p>4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Napoleon away 4:30 MS Football vs Addison away 1-4 p.m. Mr Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576 for info. 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept</p>	<p>12 Noon Senior Meal (Chuck Roast) 5:30 Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake away 6:00 Senior Pick up for card party at Freedom Twp Hall at 7:30 7:00 JV Football vs E. Jackson at home 7:30 CRC Board meeting</p>	<p>11:00 Seniors leave Center for Clinton Fall Festival 7:30 Varsity Football vs E. Jackson away</p>	<p>Karaoke at Aura Inn</p>

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September Chronicle Bulletin Board

Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall
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 Ann Arbor Antiques Market-The Brusher Show, Saturday & Sunday, September 16 & 17, 6am-4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. 27th season. The original.

SIGNS

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PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning and Repair: 18 years experience. Ronald Harris, piano technician. 475-7134

HELP WANTED


Experienced Waitress Needed weekdays 8am-4pm. Phone 428-1995.

ANIMAL SHELTER WORK
Immediate opening. Duties include cleaning, care of animals, assisting and providing information to the public. Animal experience desired but will train. Apply in person: Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. 313-662-5585 ext 103. eoe

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 Does your occupation not provide you with enough frustration? Are you looking for a community service opportunity? Presently there are three positions available on the parks commission. Please call the Village office at 428-7877 if you'd like to join our friendly group. No expertise needed.

SPA SALE

Warehouse Demolition Sale
Jackson Road expansion forces sale of 37 spas at Ann Arbor Viscount Store. \$1,200 shells now \$599--- Complete portable Blem spas values to \$4,800 now \$1,888. Nothing held back! \$5,500 8x8 giant spas now \$2,799--- Our biggest spa sale ever! Saturday, September 9th 10am-5pm. Preview day, Friday, September 8th 10am-6pm. Viscount Pools and Spas, 4765 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor (313) 995-7665.

HORSE FOR SALE

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Community Resource Center
Director Dianne Schwab Serves on Health Improvement Plan Outreach Subcommittee
Manchester area residents will have the opportunity to participate in the process of identifying the health issues that need to be addressed to improve the quality of life for themselves and families.
This local effort, known as Health Improvement Plan for Washtenaw County, or HIP-Washtenaw, follows a national trend in public health to lead communities in an examination of local health problems and in development of plans to overcome those problems.
A town meeting will be scheduled during the month of October. There will be more information in the October issue of the Chronicle.

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Criminal Justice Careers Focus 5: Corrections Officer

— by Stuart Henry

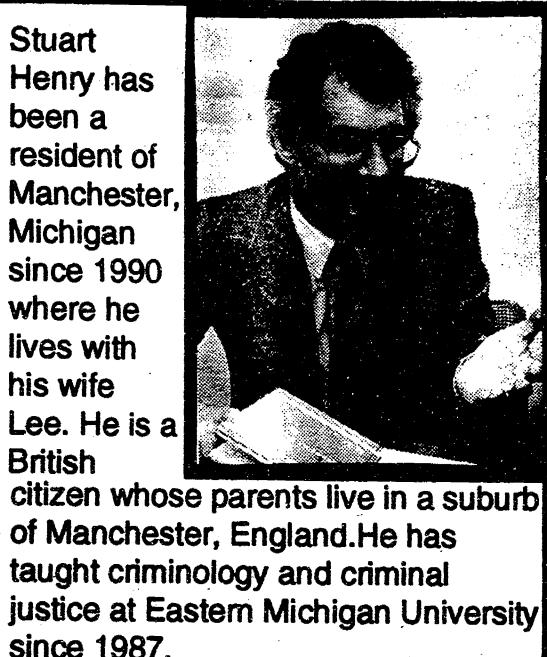
CORRECTIONS IS ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING AREAS OF EMPLOYMENT within criminal justice. With over one million convicted offenders now in prison in the United States, the expectation is that the current 300,000 correction officers employed nationwide will increase to 500,000 by the year 2005. In Michigan, the 5,975 Corrections Officers employed (as of 1992) are expected to increase by 50% over the same period, with projected yearly openings of 300 positions.

A career in corrections today increasingly requires at least a two-year associates degree in criminal justice from a community college, and several months intensive training. In the federal system (in Michigan, Milan prison is an example) a four-year bachelor's degree is the minimum requirement.

RANGE OF ROLES
As with other criminal justice occupations, the range of roles available in corrections is many and diverse. In addition to the correctional officer, employment possibilities include: parole officer, prison counselor, clinical psychologist, substance abuse specialist, teacher/instructor, interviewer and many others.

Correction Officers work mainly in either state or federal prisons or county or local jails. The primary correctional setting is state institution which employs 60% of all Corrections Officers, and accounts for 62% of the nation's corrections expenditure. As a result these positions are only occasionally advertised in newspapers; more often they are announced through state civil service departments.

MINIMUM/MAXIMUM
Institutions differ with regard to their level of security, from minimum to maximum. With the 1980's prison expansion, the traditional cell-block format is slowly being replaced with dormitory-type and housing units. These have a more humanistic and open feel, and look something like college dorm rooms. In the open format of the new prisons, communication and crisis intervention skills are crucial to control the incarcerated offender who is seen more as a client in need of counseling and treatment, than a convict. Correspondingly, in these settings the corrections officer is transformed from jailor to counselor, and even confidant. Indeed, because of the relative absence of physical constraint it is increasingly important that the Corrections Officer maintain control through respectful relationships rather than on reliance on coercive.



Stuart Henry has been a resident of Manchester, Michigan since 1990 where he lives with his wife Lee. He is a British citizen whose parents live in a suburb of Manchester, England. He has taught criminology and criminal justice at Eastern Michigan University since 1987.

ees, visitors or other prisoners; counting prisoners; conducting searches of persons, packages and cells for weapons, drugs and other contraband; enforcing compliance with facility rules; enforcing discipline for rule infractions; attempting behavior modification through one-on-one or group interaction; dispensing medications; transporting prisoners; assisting in classification of prisoners, parole eligibility, and counseling; controlling prisoner and personnel flow; inspecting and maintaining security equipment; writing reports; and training new recruits. (See next month's *A Day in the Life of a Michigan Corrections Officer.*)

REALITIES
This is not to suggest, however, that working in a prison is comfortable or even therapeutic. These are ideals. Corrections is a semi-military environment, with an expectation that officers will be giving and taking orders. Prisons are changing but they are also beset with some intransigent and recurring problems. Not the least of these can be stress stemming from fear, vulnerability and, the low morale among some prison officers who are concerned that they are not as appreciated as they might wish to be. In addition, prisoners often exist in a predatory relationship with each other and with staff, the weak being exploited for sex and favors. Prisoners manufacture their own alcohol inside prisons, they trade drugs and cigarettes, run gambling rings, exist in ethnic or other gangs and sometimes kill each other. There are also escape attempts. These are the realities of prison life. They are occasional rather than continuous, but they do exist, and anyone contemplating a career as a Corrections Officer should appreciate this fact and put it in perspective.

THE ROUTINE
The major part of a Corrections Officer's job, however, does not involve incidents but is somewhat routine. It involves: watching prisoners for unusual or prohibited behavior that threatens the security of the prison, its employ-

QUALIFICATIONS AND TRAINING
States vary in the level of qualifications required and in the extent of training offered. Those states with highest standards require at least two years of college education and provide four to six weeks training in such areas as self-defense, crisis intervention, riot control, report writing, departmental policy and health care.

In Michigan, as the Huron Valley Corrections Officer explained, "The current program has evolved into a residential academy, centrally located in Lansing, is sixteen weeks and involves both classroom and field training."

He says that "included in the field training is an 'On the Job' phase that allows new recruits to work alongside certified corrections officers during their daily duties inside any one of more than 40 prisons and workcamps."

continued on page 20

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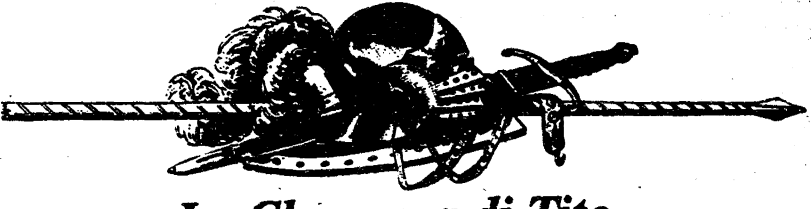
NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY — by Ann Fowler



On August 19 at Carr Park, the Manchester Township Library entertained those young patrons who had read or listened to at least 10 books during the Summer Reading Program. More than 100 boys and girls qualified, and each received a new book purchased with funds contributed by Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, A & J Travel, Manchester Eye Care Center, The Manchester Chronicle, Manchester Pharmacy, Ted Sipple, Sue Gisting, Suzanne's Interiors, Charlotte and Lew Major, Jim and Connie Achtenberg, Marti's Salon, Sutton Agency, and the Manchester Enterprise. Participants also enjoyed refreshments provided by the Manchester Market and Manchester Dairy Queen. Storytellers Dan and Adelaide Suits from East Lansing treated the audience to stories, ventriloquism, singing, and dancing. Each child took home a bag of goodies donated by Pyramid Office Supply, AAA of Ann Arbor, Comerica Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, First of America Bank, Helen Seletin, Clarity Jane and the Manchester Post Office. The 1995 Summer Reading Program involved more readers than ever before, and thus was most successful!



We continue the 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.



La Clemenza di Tito

Opera seria in two acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), to a libretto by Caterino Mazzola, taken from Pietro Metastasio's play of the same name. First performance: Prague, National Theater, 6 September 1791.

The plot is characterized by Tito's determination to pardon all who plot against him and the determination of Vitellia — who is in love with Tito and wants to become Empress — to take revenge on him for preferring other women.

Mozart had not composed an opera seria for ten years when, at the end of his last summer, he received a commission for an opera to celebrate the coronation of Leopold II, King of Bohemia. He was given very little time in which to write the work, four weeks and no more. Nor was he free to choose the libretto. The characters foisted on him were somewhat conventional, so that Mozart found it difficult to describe them musically and bring them to life. The tight deadline also meant that the orchestration was very simple and straightforward and obliged Mozart to delegate to Sussmayr the composition of the recitatives.

Tito (tenor) plans to marry Beatrice, and Vitellia (soprano) asks his friend Sesto (mezzo-soprano) to help her in a conspiracy against the Emperor. He agrees, but they learn that Tito has sent Beatrice home and now intends to marry a Roman woman, Servilia (soprano), who is in love with, and is loved by, Annio (mezzo-soprano). When Servilia tells Tito of her love for Annio, he decides to take Vitellia as his wife.

Unaware of this, Vitellia proceeds with her plot against Tito; it fails, and Tito escapes death. The details of the conspiracy are revealed to him. Sesto is tried by the Senate and condemned to death. Vitellia also confesses. But the clement Emperor Tito forgives everyone.

La Clemenza di Tito is, however, a fine example of a Mozart opera seria, a genre in which he never succeeded in bringing out his genius as fully as he did in opera buffa.

Manchester Township Library Financial Report 1995



- INCOME
Penal Fines...\$13,930.64
State Aid...5,699.88
Manchester Twp...26,000.00
Sharon Twp...3,028.00
Freedom Twp...2,782.00
Bridgewater Twp...1,622.00
Manchester Village...1,500.00
Book Fines...3,253.12
Copy Machine...1,378.65
Used Book Sales...940.58
Video Rental...1,009.50
Co-Op Video Rental...755.00
Checking Interest...338.57
Adler Fund Interest...182.50
United Way Donation...3,500.00
Fair Board Stipend...350.00
Donations...7,108.68
HVLS Income...1,604.76
Misc. Income...227.06
TOTAL — \$75,210.94

- EXPENSES
Salaries...\$42,308.48
Fringe (FICA)...3,441.40
Health/Retirement...2,200.00
Office Supplies...625.83
Operating...584.95
Adler Memorial Books...182.00
Books...9,075.01
Audio-Visual...840.37
Periodicals...1,179.33
Repairs & Maint...992.58
Communications...1,766.94
Transportation...655.69
Utilities...1,232.44
Programs...252.35
Education...198.50
Director Expenses...477.90
Woodlands Co-Op...2,356.92
Equipment...1,734.96
Transfer Accounts...560.00
Misc...16.40
TOTAL — \$70,682.05

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It Was Back to the Books August 28

When MHS students arrived for classes on August 28, they were greeted by new administrative faces. The district said farewell to MHS principal, Russell LeBlanc and Director of Student Services, David Swanson. LeBlanc accepted an administrative position with Grosse Pointe Schools. Swanson was appointed middle school principal in Lake City. The board welcomed the new Director of Student Services, John Easley. Easley is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He holds a Master of Science degree and a Master of Education Leadership. He taught at Rudolph Steiner School in Ann Arbor and was head wrestling coach at EMU for 13 years. Most recently, he was the athletic director for Pinckney Community Schools. Temporarily filling the role of top high school administrator is MHS teacher and golf coach, John Korican. Korican will serve as interim principal until January when the second semester begins.

to \$2.00. Adult lunch prices will go from \$2.40 to \$2.65. The cost increases reflect rising costs passed along by the Chelsea school district which provides Manchester's hot lunches and supplies. Free and reduced price lunches are available to qualifying students. The required application form is included in the Manchester Community Schools booklet which was mailed to homes during the third week in August. While the state foundation grant covers most student expenses for Michigan's public school students, it does not cover everything. Locally assessed taxes still account for about seven percent of the cost of educating Manchester students. That means that non-resident students wishing to go to Manchester Schools must make up the difference through tuition.

The cost of that tuition used to be the entire per-student cost. In Manchester's case, that was over \$5,000. Now the foundation grants follow the student, so most per-student costs are covered. Non-resident elementary students (grades 1-4) will need to pay \$207.67 and non-resident secondary students (grade 5-12) will need to pay \$404.15 in tuition in addition to the grant. NEW FACES Joining the staff at MHS as a part-time Math and Computer teacher is Lorie Kosinski. She is a recent graduate of Andrews University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in math and computer science. Corinne Kastel, a recent graduate of the University of Detroit will join the middle school staff as a part time teacher of math and social studies. She holds a

— Gini Patak Bachelor of Arts and did her student teaching in Britton-Macon schools. Teaching second grade at Klager this year will be Mary L. Fielder. She is a graduate of MHS and Eastern Michigan University who holds a degree in math and elementary science. Fielder did her student teaching at Klager and has frequently substituted in Manchester schools. Welcome back students. Welcome new teachers and administrators. The community is looking forward to a great school year. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education is at 7:30 PM on September 18, 1995. Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

BUILDING PROJECT REPORT

The board learned that preliminary site work done in preparation for the expansion of Klager Elementary School revealed severe instability in the soil that would have supported the planned foundation. As a result of this discovery, the project has returned to the drawing board and architect, Eric Geiser of TMP Associates is now developing floor plans and elevations that would move the expansion to the southwest corner of the building. Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki explained that even though this setback has delayed the start date for the project, it should not jeopardize the estimated completion date of January 1997. In addition, he does not expect the district to incur any additional cost for the redesign of the project since the discovery was made so early in the preparation phase.

MHS BAND TRIP Band teacher, Cara Weissman shared plans for the 1995-'96 high school band trip to Chicago, Illinois. The trip, which is an annual event for high school band members, is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend (May 24-26, 1996). If all goes as planned, band students will leave from MHS at 7:00 AM on Friday, May 24 and arrive in Chicago in time for lunch at Andy's Jazz Club. They'll spend the next day and a half sight-seeing and be back home by midnight on Sunday, May 26. Band members each pay their own way on the trip. Many take the opportunity to earn credits toward their trip by working at the Marriot concession stand at University of Michigan home games. They hope that Chronicle readers will support their efforts by buying refreshments at the team's stand when they attend U of M games.

OTHER BUSINESS In other business, the board briefly discussed the Athletic Boosters' plans to install an asphalt walkway at the athletic complex, school lunch price increases, and tuition for out-of-district students. This school year will see student lunch prices increase from \$1.75

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Advertisement for Manchester Pharmacy featuring Oxy Products Only \$2.99 (Sug. Retail \$5.39), Suave Shampoo 15oz. Only 49¢ (Sug. Retail \$1.29), Ciba Saline Solution 12oz. Only \$1.99 (Sug. Retail \$4.99), Speed Stick Deodorant only 99¢ (Sug. Retail \$1.99). Manchester Pharmacy 128 E. Main St. 428-8393. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

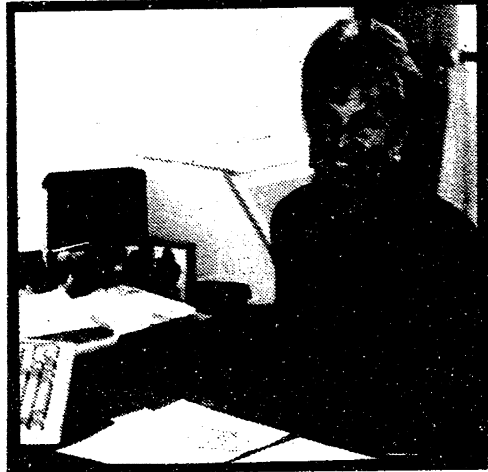
A Monthly Chronicle of Life

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

Moving Up at Great Lakes Bancorp



Kim Cowan, Branch Manager

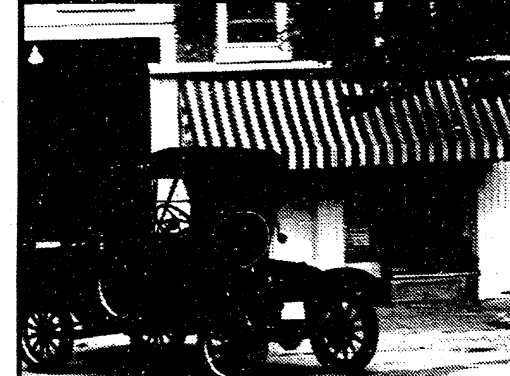


Sue Lavendar, Financial Service Rep



Kathy Roberts, Operations Supervisor, with daughter Kim who stopped by for a visit.

A jubilee of Model T's toured our town in August and they were everywhere: in front of the Village Laundry.....Keith's Barbershop.....Manchester Antique Mall...



upper level in the space formerly occupied by Susan Morey's Manchester Arts Academy. The Academy now is located at Emanuel Church.

Two new businesses have opened in the lower level of the Mill. One is Rita and Bob Burkhardt's Burk's Antiques, opening Friday, September 1. They will have antiques, collectables and are accepting consignments. Until their business phone is installed, please phone 428-8083 and leave a message.

Also open is the "Mommy, I Need That," a book, toy and collectable dolls shop owned by Manchester resident Mary Ridenour. Mary's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10-5 & Sunday 12-5.

Chuck and Sandy King announced their retirement and sale of The Baker's Dozen. They have sold the bakery to Kim and Michael O'Connor who are moving to Manchester from Rhode Island.

Dave Little retired after twenty-two years with Great Lakes Bancorp. After the sale of Great Lakes Bancorp to Twin Cities Financial of Minnesota, Dave said he was offered a buy-out package that was "too good to turn down." Always at the forefront of community service projects, Dave says he will continue playing an active role.

Moving up at Great Lakes Bancorp: Kim Cowen, Branch Manager; Sue Lavendar, Financial Service Representative; Kathy Roberts, Operations Supervisor.

Manchester High School principal Russ LeBlanc accepted an administrative position at a middle school in Grosse Pointe and high school history teacher John Korican is appointed interim principal. John Easley, of Dexter, is named as new athletic director and assistant principal. See Chronicle School News Editor, Gini Patak's column, page 15, for details. □ kk



Delores and Russ Wolfe reminisce about the Model T they use to drive.



Above: Cassidy Elizabeth helped mom Sula move into her new office by being very, very good.

Right: Patty Swaney with young assistants at St. Mary's Ice Cream Social



and Times in Manchester, MI

Phone (313) 428-1230, or write the Manchester Chronicle, P. O. Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0697

Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show Results

— from a press release by Sarah Feldkamp

More than 800 area youth participated in the week-long 4-H Youth Show at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Manchester's 4-H youth Still Exhibits results were: Dairy Food Preparation, Food Preservation (senior) Jodi Feldkamp; Food Preparation (senior) Katie Tolen, (young) Heidi Ernst; Clothing Construction (young) Jennifer Schulze, (junior) Laura Haeussler, (senior) Sarah Feldkamp; Crocheting, Katrina Bihlmeyer; Textiles & Counted Cross Stitch and Holiday/Seasonal Decoration, Sarah Feldkamp; Woodworking (handyman) Heidi Ernst, (craftsman) Stanley Ernst and Demonstrations/Educational Exhibit; Wool, Andrea Clark. Sarah Feldkamp (sewing) and Jodi Feldkamp (needlework/embroidery) represented Washtenaw County at the Michigan State Fair.

Tuesday's Horse Show Champions were: Stock Seat Fitting & Showing, Intermediate Exhibitor, LeAnne Ellsworth (also placed as Reserve Grand Champion); Advanced Exhibitor, Darci Hock. Club Herdmanship, 1st place the Manchester Flying Equestrians - LeAnne Ellsworth, Amber Burkhardt, Darci Hock.

Additional Horse Competition results: Champion Hunt Seat Equitation and Champion Hunt Seat Pleasure, and Honorable Mention Western Pleasure (pony) Laura Kanta; Reserve Champion Saddle Seat Pleasure, Angie Makielski; Champion Hunt Seat Pleasure and Champion Stock Seat Equitation, Reserve Champion Western Pleasure, Intermediate Exhibitor, LeAnne Ellsworth; Gymkhana, Champion and Stock Seat Equitation, Junior Exhibitor, Honorable Mention Taryn Meyer; Reserve Champion, Senior Exhibitor, Amber Burkhardt; Trail, Champion, Intermediate Exhibitor, Andrea Clark; Gymkhana (pony) Champion Joel Makielski.

Also on Tuesday, Sheep Competition: Senior Showmanship, Joe DeVooght; Llama Competition, Brian Blossom, Champion in Llama Public Relations; Poultry Competition, Champion Showman, Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams, Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guineas and Gamebirds, Overall Best of Show—all won by Jason Cousino.

On Wednesday, in Rabbit Competition: Champion Showmanship, Senior Showmanship, Best of Breed (Havana), Best of Breed (New Zealand), Katie Tolen; Best of Breed (Angora Giant) Annie Wiley.

Also on Wednesday, Beef Showmanship: Intermediate Showmanship, Champion Simmental, Matthew DeVooght; Reserve Champion Simmental, David DeVooght.

Goat Competition on Thursday: Senior Showmanship and Champion Angora Goat, Nicole Jensen, Junior Showmanship and Reserve Champion Angora Goat, Christine Jensen; Champion Pygmy Goat, Jason Cousino; Club Herd Angora, Manchester 4-H Club Jolly Farmerettes Plus.

In the Animal Decorator Contest on Friday, awards were given for creativity and originality in costumes for themselves and their animals. Nicole Feldkamp from Manchester received an award for "Grandma & Baby."

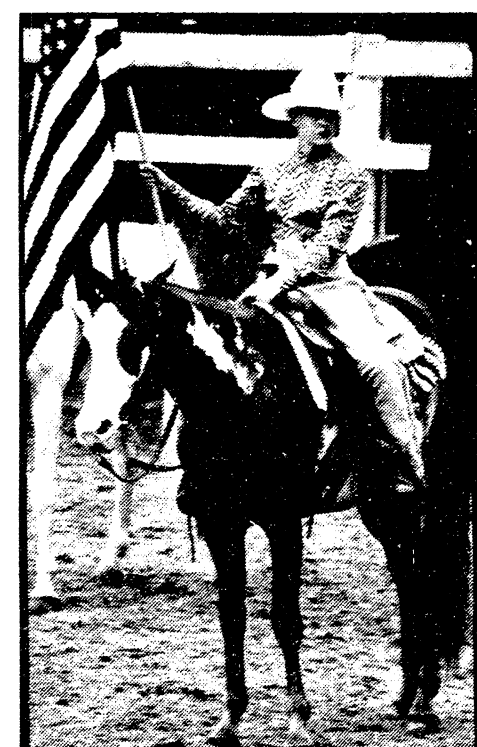
Sweepstakes Showmanship is one of the most prestigious competitions at the 4-H Youth Show. The top showmanship winners from each animal species competes for the title of Top Showman.

The animals included in the competition are beef, dairy, western and English horse, sheep, rabbit, poultry, dog, llama, and goat. The competition consists of each showman showing each animal and the highest ranking score is the winner. This year's winner was the Top Showmanship for sheep, Joe DeVooght of Manchester; the Reserve Champion Showman was Nicole Jensen.

Right: Jessica and Justin Porter



Below: Nicole Moore on the left, and Sarah Jefferson.

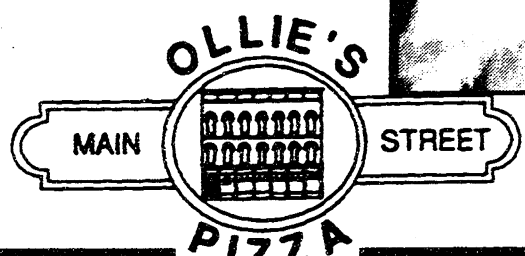


Amber Burkhardt, graduating MHS senior, was chosen to carry the American Flag during closing ceremonies.

Right: Kevin Dettling with llama McKenzie



Left: Marie Haeussler showed a pen of lambs



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Lunch Specials (11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)

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Any 6 Inch Sub
with Soup or Chili
Chips
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\$4.99 plus tax

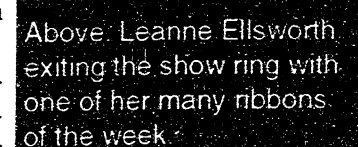
Lunch Specials (11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)

VALUABLE COUPON
LUNCH SPECIAL
Small 10 Inch Pizza
One Topping
and a 20 oz. Pop
\$4.99 plus tax

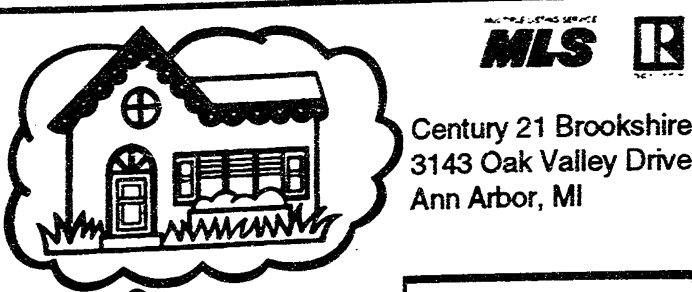
Lunch Specials (11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)

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Jr. Pizza with 3 Toppings plus Jr. Bread Stix with Sauce and a 20 oz. Pop
\$4.99 plus tax

Lunch Specials (11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)



Above: Leanne Ellsworth exiting the show ring with one of her many ribbons of the week.



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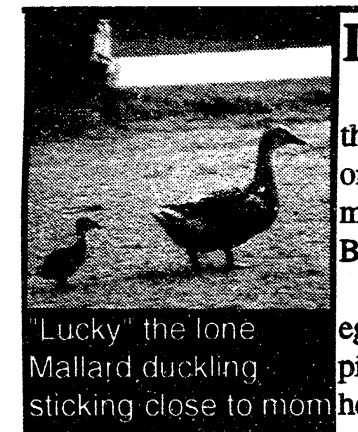
POSTCARDS FROM IOWA
3015 Olde Country Lane
Dubuque, Iowa 52001-1071

Hello, Manchester,
Man-o-man, what a hot short summer, huh? Mom and I aren't traveling far right now, we figured we'd stay around here and enjoy Dubuque. There is an awful lot happening here, or nearby, every weekend. We've been to ice cream socials, air shows, two big Drum & Bugle competitions (the latter had 31 corps from California to New York, along with six from Canada, one from Great Britain and two from Japan!), Gazebo concerts, plays, fairs, (I wanted to go to the Manchester Fair [Manchester, Iowa, about 40 miles from here] but the heat — 105° — kept us home in central air, going to parades, picnicking and sight-seeing.



That's me, Jon, above. Well not really lost, however, maybe a bit overwhelmed in our local arboretum.

We've had several Michigan friends visit, Bob and Chris Desjardins, Ann Walton, and my cousin Tom.
Next weekend are the exciting Dragon Boat races on the Mississippi and Labor Day will be a visit from Kathy Kidd along with the Field of Dreams Festival. Euripides is crazy and wild but special...Boyd wants O-U-T to roam and explore --- not permitted.
GO DUTCH!!! Same time, same place, next month, Jon & Mae



LUCKY DUCK
Left: "Lucky", the only duckling (of 18) to survive this spring/summer's raccoon rampage. We live-trapped 8 or 10 (I lost count) coons through the "season", twice as many as last year, as the ducklings and 85% of the small Banty chicken flock were being decimated.
Raccoons subsist in the wild on grubs, crayfish and eggs. A greedy appetite for eggs, and the prospect of easy pickings, leads them to rural chicken coops where setting hens are sitting ducks. Unable to escape, the chickens are

Hello!
My name is Mary Ridenour. I'm writing this letter to tell you some very exciting news. As some of you know, for the past ten months or so I have been working very hard at starting a brand new business here in Manchester. It has been my dream to open a shop in our downtown area where I would sell quality children's books and toys along with collectable dolls.
I began out of my home by ordering collectable dolls from the Royal Vienna and Lissi doll companies, along with Yvette McCann's Eddie Pasghetti books. At home I have limited storage and my expenses have all been out of pocket so my supplies are limited. Also many companies will not sell to retailers who work out of their home; they require you to have a store front.
Well, my dream has finally come true. *Mommy I Need That Book & Toy Shoppe* is now opened in the Mill.
I am located downstairs across from the office of *The Manchester Chronicle*. This is an invitation to all of you to stop in and visit my shoppe. I will have more and more new items coming in, so I should be well stocked for the Christmas season.
I heard a lot of people remark lately that they didn't know there was anything downstairs at the Mill. I'm here to tell you that there are wonderful treasures downstairs. So please venture down - I'm sure you'll be delightfully surprised!
Sincerely, Mary Ridenour



Mary Ridenour pictured above left with Eddie Pasghetti book author, Yvette McCann.

often consumed along with the eggs and/or hatchlings. Agile, persistent and voracious, the raccoons pry stapled wire from pens, dig under, climb over, whatever it takes to get in.
Dorothy Davies, township library director who raises orphan raccoons on cat food and eggs, and releases them behind her property in Manchester Township says, "I don't think many of them survive. We don't see them after awhile."
The raccoons are received from Friends of Wildlife, an organization that rescues and returns to the wild not only raccoons, but also opossums, rabbits, etc.
An update on the situation: There has been no evidence of raccoons lately and just this last weekend, one of my mother ducks successfully hatched a batch of eggs: nine ducklings and one chicken. But that's another story. Will the chick learn to swim? So far it shows no inclination to even get its feet wet. ☐ kk

In this last of our summer series of where teens are working, Constable Moore and wife Gertrude, of Manchester Township sent us the following from their granddaughter, Stephanie.



Jason Cousino had a great job this summer. Besides working at the Manchester Market in town a couple of evenings a week, he also worked full-time for the Department of Natural Resources at Hayes State Park. Jason is attending Washtenaw Community College and will pursue a career in forestry.

I worked as a volunteer for a Senator and roomed with the office manager's family who are friends of ours. My goal was to become a better informed citizen.

To reach that goal, I devoted hours to the phone, filing, mailing, running errands, copying, listening, etc. Answering the phones was a challenging job partly because the phones buzzed constantly.

I also needed to know what the call was about so I could either transfer the call properly or take a message. It was wonderful to answer the phone and have a cheerful, patient person on the other end. We had a few upset callers who were angry at the bureaucratic red tape or the length of time the office had taken.

In many senators' offices, the staff stays intensely busy. They have a desire to help, but it is much easier to serve someone who is patient and intelligible than one who is screaming and incomprehensible. Sometimes the person answering the phones cannot solve the problem, but can help.

Filing is a major part of the work in a senator's office. Every House Bill, Senate Bill, Senate Majority Policy Office review, Senate Concurrent Resolution, Senate Joint Resolution, House Concurrent Resolution, House Joint Resolution, etc. has to be filed. Learning some filing tips helped expedite the job. For example, with House Bills starting at number 4000 and Senate Bills starting at number 1, a SB 4502 would not exist, but a HB 4502 would. From sponsorship to going to respective committees on both floors innumerable times, being approved by both chambers, and, finally, being signed by the Governor, all of this has a specific place. Plus, all constituent cases have separate files and filing system. Filing seemed to be a never-ending job.

Two corrections were necessary in a book the Judiciary Committee publishes. I placed a different sticker over each spot in at least 5,000 books, an undertaking that, while doing other tasks, required most of the summer to complete.

Much of what I learned was the basics of how our Michigan government works. For me, the information was invaluable. The time I spent working, both in Lansing and here, earning the money to cover expenses, has taught me much about the state I live in and the need for personal involvement.

Richard Diamond heads for first base at the annual World Series Softball game at the Aura Inn. The Inn's team won the first game against the Village Tap 21-12 and the second 24-3.
— Photo courtesy of Kim Rickett.

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- Concrete Float
- Cement Come-Along
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- 2" Pump
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- Closet Auger
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MONDAY — EXHIBITS
Entry Block Building.....Noon-6:00p.m.
USA Demolition Derby.....7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — ENTRY DAY
All livestock entries on the grounds by 3:00 p.m.
Block Building entries 8:00 a.m. - Noon

Rabbit Judging.....9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging.....10:00 a.m.
Home Economics Judging.....Noon
Local Talent Show, at Track.....5:30 p.m.
Horse Pulling at Horse Arena.....5:30 p.m.
Rides Open.....7:00 p.m.
Lamb Judging-Open Arena.....7:00 p.m.
Open Sheep-Sheep Barn.....7:00 p.m.
Swine Judging.....7:30 p.m.
Saline Twirlettes.....7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline-Queen Contest, at Track.....8:00 p.m.
Fireworks.....At Dusk

WEDNESDAY — CHILDREN'S DAY
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Class).....10:00 a.m.
Kids' Day, Rides Open.....11:00 a.m.
Pre-School Special (Children 5 and under: \$3).....11-3 p.m.
Draft Horse/Halter Classes Judging.....12:00 noon
Pony Show.....1:00 p.m.
Farmer John's Barnyard Express.....1:30 p.m.
Pedal Power Tractor Pull.....2:30 p.m.
Draft Horse Hitching Classes.....6:30 p.m.
Beef Cattle Judging.....7:00 p.m.
Motorcross Races.....7:00 p.m.
Steer Judging.....7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — FARMER'S DAY
Rides Open.....3:00 p.m.
Haflinger Hitching.....6:00 p.m.
Junior Livestock Auction.....7:00 p.m.
Farm Stock Tractor Pull.....7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — OLD SETTLER'S DAY
Llama Show.....9:00 a.m.
Antique Tractor Pull.....10:00 a.m.
Ladies' Day/ Recognition of Senior Citizens.....1:00 p.m.
Rides Open.....3:00 p.m.
Haflinger Halter.....3:00 p.m.
Tractor Pulling- Super Stocks and Modified.....7:00 p.m.
Rumbling Thunder Cloggers.....7:00 p.m.
Entertainment- Big Pinky & the Joint Effort Band.....8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — AMERICAN LEGION DAY
Hafingers Futurity (Open Arena).....9:00 a.m.
Children's Pet Float & Costume Show Judging (Union School Lawn).....11:30 a.m.
Judging Floats at Parade.....12:00 noon
Parade (Downtown Saline).....1:00 p.m.
Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull).....1:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pulling.....1:30 p.m.
Fly Ball Dog Demonstration.....5:00 & 6:00 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Championship.....7:00 p.m.
Entertainment- Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic.....7:30 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing.....9:30 p.m.
Merchant Drawing.....9:30 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICE: \$6.00, 2 years old and up.
WEDNESDAY ONLY: Children 5 and under admitted for \$3 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
SEASON PASS: \$15.00
EXHIBITORS PASS: \$12.50
(Carnival rides an additional \$5.00 per day to all pass holders)
Senior Citizens (65 years and older) FREE all day on Friday
GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS: Monday...\$6.00
Children 12 years and under...\$3.00

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road

Criminal Justice continued from page 13

During this training, "the new recruit experiences a rigorous program that provides the future officer with: a detailed history of Michigan's prison system; familiarization with the dangers and rewards of corrections as a career; education in race relations, discrimination, affirmative action, sexual harassment, and racial and cultural minorities; prison operations, restraint equipment, firearms, chemical disabling agents, riot control techniques, and self-defense skills.

Also provided are situational lessons, such as what to do when taken hostage or how to defuse a violent confrontation with an angry prisoner, and report writing skill enhancements," says the Officer.

The salary of Corrections Officers has improved in line with other criminal justice positions and with the greater demands placed on present day officers. At entry level, Corrections Officers can expect to earn around \$23,000 which rises to \$35,000 over five years. However, overtime requirements typically raise this to \$45,000.

In Michigan in 1993 salary ranges varied depending upon the local county, with entry-level salaries ranging from \$16,843 (Delta) to \$27,268 (Kent). The maximum base salary for Corrections Officers in Michigan at this time was \$35,588 (Kent). In 1994 Corrections Officers employed by the State ranged from \$21,924-\$32,865.

For more details on Corrections Officer careers see:

Hy Hammer (ed), *Correction Officer*, New York: Arco, 1984.

Stuart Henry (ed), *Inside Jobs: A Guide to Criminal Justice Careers for College Graduates*, Salem, WI: Sheffield Publishing, 1994. Or contact:

American Correctional Association, 8025 Laurel Lakes Ct., Laurel, MD 20707

The American Jail Association, 1000 Day Road, Suite 100, Hagerstown, MD 21740

National Institute of Corrections, 1960 Industrial Circle, Suite A, Longmont, CO 80501 or call (303) 682-0213.

Michigan Correctional Officers' Training Council, Main Building, 715 W. Willow, Lansing, MI 48913

For position announcements:

American Jails- The bimonthly journal of the American Jails Association.

Job Advisory Service- Available to members of the American Correctional Association which also has a non-member computer modem access service called *ACAnet* available for \$60.00 plus a user charge. Contact the ACA at (301) 206-5050.

ORTHODONTIST

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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, it's 11:00 at night and I am facing a morning deadline for this article. So I will do the best I can. August 12th we went to Coopersville, Michigan for the *Del Shannon Memorial Show*.

Coopersville is the home of Del Shannon, and Charlie Westover, better known as Del Shannon is still a hero there. The folks block off the entire Main Street of town from end to end and 400 to 500 cars and trucks show up. They have a band and a street dance at night. All the local merchants buy trophies and give one to their favorite car.

Then August 25, 26, and 27th, we went to Xenia, Ohio, to the first annual *Fiesta of the 50's*. About 500 cars showed up. The town is neat, the show was great and we had beautiful weather.

They have a cruise through town Friday and Saturday nights — flamethrowing contests both nights!

Friday night, they had a hot dog roast and a sock hop. Saturday night they had a concert featuring Rocky and the Rollers, Frankie Ford and Dicky Lee. It is hard to believe that September is our last month of cruisin', but it is also one of our biggest.

We have shows in Everett and Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Muncie, Indiana.

While I was in Xenia, I had the pleasure of talking to Paul Spillman who is the president of the KOA. Kustoms of America is the newest and fastest growing association in this hobby of ours, and it was quite an interesting conversation, but I'll save that for another story.

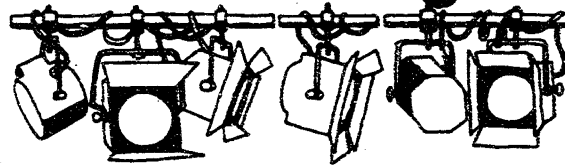
Well, folks, I guess that is it for now.

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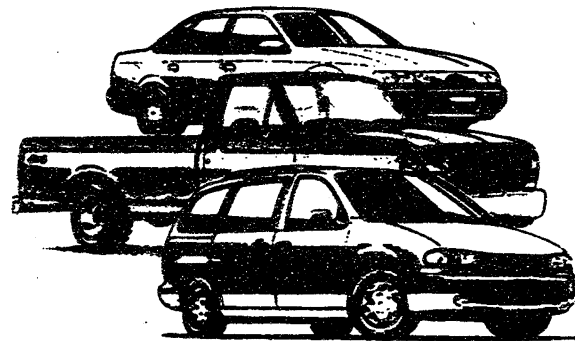
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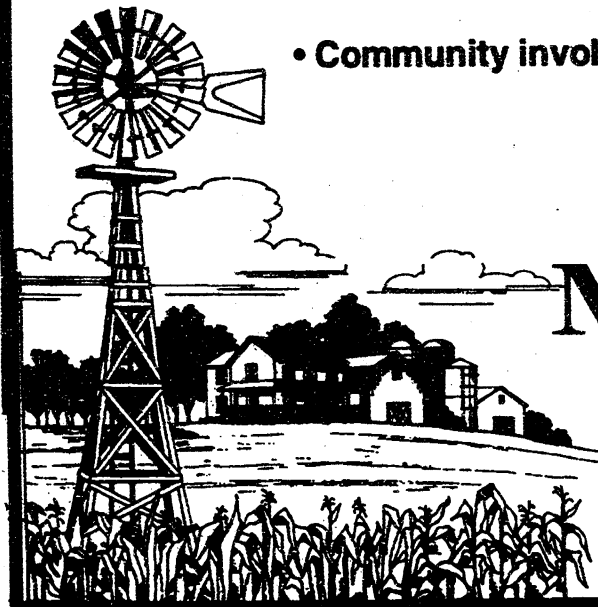
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