

*The Little Fair
with the Big Heart!*
Manchester
Community Fair,
July 9-13

Ice Cream Socials
July 11
Bethel UCC
July 25
St. Mary's

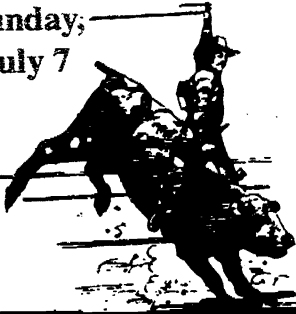
SPECIAL EDITION

Manchester Men's Club
Fireworks, July 3



BULL MANIA

Sunday,
July 7

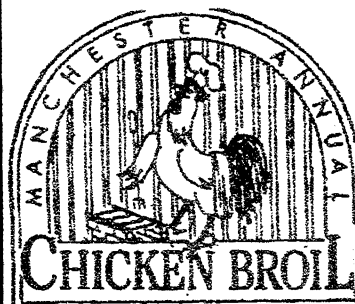


July Gazebo Concerts



Thursday Evenings
4th-Napoleon Lions
Club Band
25th-Raisin Pickers
Aug 1st-Sweet Adelines

Thursday, July 18th



Celtic
Festival
in Saline
July 6th



The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility



Volume III, Number 5

July 1996

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

5 of the many good reasons to go to the Famous Annual Manchester Chicken Broil

REASON #1:

The famous char-broiled chicken. You'll smell the delicious aroma beginning at the edge of town and it just gets better as you get closer. Tantalizing, taste-tempting, too good to be true — but it is true!

REASON #2:

The welcoming committee, which consists of local residents who volunteer their wagon and teams to transport guests to the Broil site. Ask a question, any question, the drivers will tell you the answer or make up a fine facsimile. Tall tales and true stories about how the Chicken Broil began in 1954 organized by the Exchange Club, jointly sponsored by the Jaycees, to raise money for the Athletic Field Fence Fund. About 2,000 dinners were served that first year. The 1995 Broil served over 15,000, served by volunteers - some of them third generation. Community projects which have benefited from the annual event include village parks, the library, and Historical Society.

A more modern form of transportation is also available - a shuttle bus.

REASON #3:

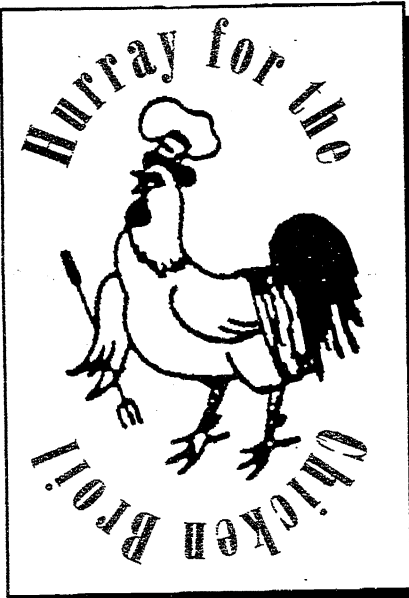
Take-out or dine at one of the tables set up at the Broil. Think of it as a huge picnic with time to chat with family, neighbors, friends, out of town folks, folks from out of state and even tourists from foreign countries.

REASON #4:

The entertainment — Sweet, sweet Adelines stroll amongst the diners singing favorite melodies. Luke Schaible, yes, the famous Luke Schaible and his band play familiar German tunes.

REASON #5:

Maybe you will be the person who goes down in history as identifying the Secret Ingredients of the



Chicken Broil Coleslaw. Zealously guarded by a trustworthy Salad Committee, the exact recipe has remained a mystery since 1954. Just under a hundred gallons are mixed on Tuesday of Chicken Broil week, with a group from the committee using one ingredient and not knowing exactly what the other group is using.

Famous slow-broiled, char-broiled chicken, coleslaw, radishes, potato chips, a roll and butter, and a choice of milk or coffee — a great time to invite your friends and family and neighbors to dinner — the third Thursday in July. — □ kk

BULL MANIA

There's...

Woodstock, Snoopy's friendly feathered friend, and there's...

Woodstock, a famous rock festival in the 60s, and then, there's...

WOODSTOCK,

The Bull!

Woodstock, the bull, belongs to Vicky and Doug Beaubien of the 3-Bar-B Rodeo Productions of Adrian. The score is: Woodstock-170, Cowboys-0. Out of the chute 170 times, Woodstock had never been ridden for the required eight seconds.

Today Woodstock grazes in pastures at the Beaubien farm, calmly accepting, as a champion his

continued on page 7



— photo by Debbie Vaughan

Manchester Community Fair: "The Little Fair With the Big Heart"

How *does* a little fair get bigger and better every year without getting *bigger*? Bigger—while preserving those magical moments of friendly hometown fun? Bigger—without compromising that small town feeling?

We don't know, but we suspect it comes from a dedicated committee of people who passionately care, who put in a lot of time and effort to make the Manchester Community Fair happen year after year.

It's an event preserved in a time capsule brought forth to our delight the second week in July. It's an event from yesteryear when farmers left their fields and brought their families to town; when townfolks greeted rural neighbors and spent time visiting.

It was a time when the fruits of local harvests were displayed with pride and entered into competition for prizes. Sheep and cattle were preened for the judges' eyes and sold at auction. It was a great place for families.

continued on page 6

SPOTLIGHT: The skies over Manchester!

When: July 3rd at dusk!

Why: To amaze! to dazzle!

The sounds and the sights of the annual Manchester Men's Club fireworks will be seen and heard on Wednesday, July 3, at dusk, around 10 or 10:15 in Carr Park..

Manchester Fire Department volunteers coordinate the spectacular show using their special talents and expertise.

continued on page 3

The Manchester Chronicle
P.O. Box 697
Manchester, MI 48158

The Manchester Chronicle
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Something to Read!

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A Memorial To My Husband

My friends of Manchester, May I introduce you to Chauncey II, "The Cigar Store Indian." He portrays a life-size American Sioux Indian chief in full regalia and war bonnet. Why the cigars? The tobacco companies used this full-sized image of the American Indian to advertise their product, placing him outside and in front of their stores, selling tobacco products.



Above: Steve Lyos, Woodcarver, working on Chauncey II, and below installing the official dedication plaque, June 16, 1996. Steve creates original wood carvings, and can be reached at 313-428-0158.

Perhaps today to some Indians it may be demeaning; to others they may be proud to know an American Indian represented them in one of the oldest and most popular advertisements for many years.

The native American Sioux tribe of the Northern Plains was one of the first tribes to develop a "feather headdress by which eagle feathers worn in the hair or in a headdress told of the wearer's achievements. From this came the famous war bonnet.

My husband Claran loved the outdoor life and enjoyed most everything it offered — showing a Cub Scout how to clean a fish, introducing him to the wonderful world of rocks, helping the older Scouts working on merit badges for their Eagle. He was proud of his two grandsons when they made Eagle Scouts.

One of his favorite times with the kids was when he could talk about Indians and their way of life. He attended "Hobby Day" each year at Klager Middle School and took his artifacts to show and tell the kids about them.



Claran went to Blissfield school each November when they had "Pioneer Day", held during Thanksgiving week. He had a program and display the kids enjoyed each year: "Indians."

He did a program for teacher Mary Korican's sixth grade. Middle School principal, Mr. Brian Schick, taped Claran's Indian artifacts program in October of 1985, and it has been shown at the Blissfield school and Manchester Historical Society. (It is available for interested persons.)

I thank each one of you that I have met for saying, "I love your Indian and I like the idea."



Above: The necklace Edna wears with her buckskin Indian dress was a present from her husband, with each of the stones having a special significance. Chauncey II (Claran's nickname since his school days) was appropriately and formally dedicated on Father's Day, June 16, 1996. photos/kk

I appreciate that Manchester has accepted as intended, Chauncey II, and only fitting he is a/k/a Claran W. Knauss, Sr.

Steve Lyos, the carver, made it official June 16, 1996, when he placed the plaque at the base formally identifying the Indian.

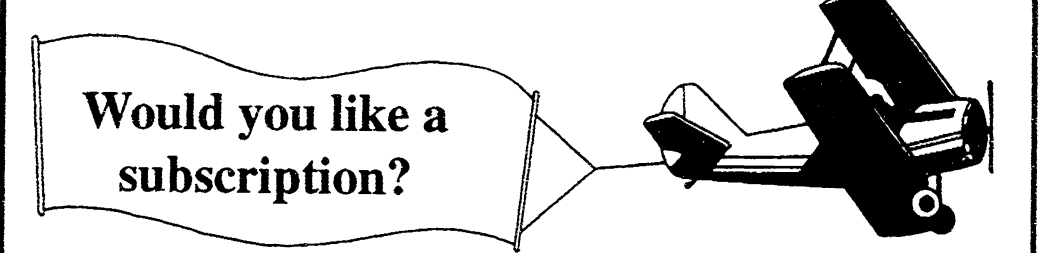
Thank you, Marsha, for your early interest in what became an interesting subject.

Thank you, Gary, for the ten-foot pine stump, along with Steve a landmark may have been created — another first in Manchester history.

Thank you, the people of Manchester Village, for the goodwill you have always shown Claran and me.

—Edna Hopkins Knauss

Note to subscribers: This is a special edition of the Chronicle mailed to everyone in the 48158 zip. Whenever a special edition is mailed, all subscriptions will automatically be extended an additional month. Thank You.



March 1996 began our **THIRD** year of publishing Manchester's monthly **GOODNEWS**paper!

We hope you haven't missed any issues of the Chronicle. They have been for sale at area merchants and by subscription. If you would like the convenience of having the Chronicle delivered to your home, just complete the subscription form and send with a check (\$12/Manchester, or \$15/Washtenaw County, \$18/ all other) to: The Manchester Chronicle, P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. The Chronicle office is in the Mill. Phone 313) 428-1230.

—Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher.

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COMMENTS, SUGGESTIONS? _____

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Gazebo Concerts: an Essential Part of July in Manchester

Pick a Thursday evening during the summer in Manchester, any Thursday evening. What you can always look forward to is a great concert on the Gazebo stage!

Well, almost any Thursday. We all know that July is the month for the Community Fair and the Chicken Broil. So, on the Thursday evening of Fair Week (July 11), and the Thursday evening of Chicken Broil (July 18) every one will be at the Athletic Memorial Field, including the Gazebo Concert folks. So, no concerts at the Gazebo on those two nights.

But let's get fired up for the many other dates coming.

STRIKE UP THE BAND
July begins with a 4th of July extravaganza at the Gazebo. "The Napoleon Lions Club Band" will provide a traditional Independence Day concert in the park on July 4 with this excellent community band playing the kind of band music you love to hear, including John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever"!!!

The tunes are varied, including marches, show tunes, and maybe even a little jazz.

After all, what kind of season would it be without a band such as this?

"The Napoleon Lions Club Band" has performed nearly every season since the Gazebo concerts began.

Oh, yes, and several members of the Napoleon band are from Manchester, so look for familiar faces.

HOME GROWN AND GREAT...
The group known as the "Raisin Pickers" began several years ago in Manchester with four of Manchester's finest contemporary musicians. Through the years, the group has changed and adapted, not unlike the river after which they were named.

With three of the original Manchester members still in the group (Carol and Mark Palms, and Gary Reynolds) and addition (Evan Price from Rochester, Michigan) the band just keeps getting better and better.

In fact, this summer they are traveling all over the Midwest performing their exceptionally fun, melodic and varied string band music! The Raisin Pickers are a great act to watch, enjoy, and maybe even sing with a bit!

FOUR-PART HARMONIES
You can begin the lazy days of August with a smile if you stop down at the Gazebo on Thursday evening, August 1, to enjoy the "Sweet Adelines," a fantastic chorus singing great tunes with a "barbershop" style. We may even get a true "barbershop quartet" during the evening.

The long hot summer can feel pretty comfortable when you relax in a lawn chair by the Gazebo, listening to the sweet sounds of this wonderful group!

ALL SUMMER LONG
The final two concerts in August will feature "Drivetrain," a bluegrass band, which will get your feet tappin' on Thursday, August 8, and then "Ethnic Connection" will provide a unique and thoroughly enjoyable finale.

Don't disappoint yourself. Come down to the Gazebo on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer for excellent entertainment, hometown friendliness, and creative idleness.

Bring your lawn chair or a blanket. (But if you're in the neighborhood and don't have a chair or blanket with you, stop by anyway. There are always benches — and friends who are more than willing to share!)

Concerts are organized by the Recreation Task Force and funded by those great folks from the community who donate a little cash toward the effort.

Oh, and the shows go on — rain or shine. location is St. Mary Parish Center on Madison Street, behind the Hop-In. Remember, Thursdays through the summer (except July 11th & 18th.) See you at the Gazebo!

Read about the Gazebo entertainers on page 21.

MANCHESTER GAZEBO CONCERTS

★ JULY 4: ★
Napoleon Lions Club Band

★ JULY 11 & JULY 18 ★
NO CONCERTS —

See you at the Fair and the Chicken Broil

★ JULY 25: ★
Raisin Pickers

★ AUGUST 1: ★
Sweet Adelines

AND MUCH MORE THRUOUT AUGUST!

THURSDAY evenings all Summer long!

★ At the GAZEBO on West Main Street ★
CONCERTS BEGIN AT 7:30 p.m. ★

Bring a lawn chair or a blanket! - Sponsored by Recreation Task Force
(Rain location — St. Mary Parish Hall on Madison, behind the Hop-In)

Summer Social Scene Continues

The summer "Social Scene" got underway in June with Ice Cream Socials at Sharon UMC and Emanuel UCC. Hope you didn't miss them! Don't miss these! Bethel UCC's on Thursday, July 11th and St. Mary's on Thursday, July 25th.

Everything about Bethel UCC's Ice Cream Social is reminiscent of social gatherings of the past: great homemade food by the "best cooks in Washtenaw County," the classic songs and sing-along tunes played by Luke Schaible and his band, and the setting — historic Bethel Church is situated in the beautiful countryside of Freedom Township. Serving begins at 4:30.

Another scrumptious menu is offered two weeks later at St. Mary's Social on July 25th, including the "world famous" macaroni and cheese. All kinds of potato salads are available, hot and cold, BBQ beef, hot dogs and more.

After the tasty fare, donations are gratefully accepted for those who saved room for delicious ice cream and homemade cakes.

St. Mary's also has a charming Country Store where you will want to purchase homemade breads or pastries, specialty jams and jellies, and other wonderful items to take home with you.

Servings begin at 5:00 and continues until the food runs out, so don't be late.

Take-outs are available but it's fun to sit next to old acquaintances and new friends and enjoy the summer social season. □ kk

Spotlight — Fireworks

continued from page one
Come to Carr Park early in the evening. Pack a picnic dinner, bring your lawn chairs or beach blanket, let the kids romp on the playground, visit with neighbors, enjoy the get-together.

The Men's Club Beer Tent opens at 6:00 p.m. with music by Brad Frey and Paul Meyers & Co. beginning at 9:00 p.m., an intermission during the fireworks, and music continuing until 2:00 p.m. (You must be 21 to enter.)

Donations for the fireworks are requested. This annual show works because of your generosity at the gate. Donations made this year go toward next year's fantastic fireworks.

You may also donate ahead of time at Great Lakes Bancorp or First of America. The Manchester Men's Club has sponsorship bulletin boards posted in the lobbies of both banks. You may pick a square and sign up to make a donation from \$5 to \$50.

Reminder: No personal fireworks or sparklers are allowed in Carr Park. Rain date is July 4th. —kk

Refreshing — Hawaiian Shaved Ice

Tropical flavors — pineapple, lemon-lime, banana, pina colada

The Whistle Stop Restaurant

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ANNUAL MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB

Fireworks

Wednesday, July 3rd
at dusk in Carr Park
(rain date July 4th)

Coordinated by Manchester Fire Department volunteers

Absolutely no personal fireworks or sparklers allowed in the park.

Beer Tent opens at 6:00 p.m.
Music by Brad Frey, Paul Meyers & Co.
9:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.

Fireworks are paid for through donations from the people of the community of Manchester. Donations can be made ahead of time at Great Lakes Bancorp or First of America. — or at the gate prior to the show.

Alfresca at Frank's

Step into Frank's Restaurant on Main Street and you will feel like you're stepping out into the countryside. That's because the newest wall mural is a charming three-dimensional scene in a friendly rural setting. It depicts Frank Funari, his dad Frank, and his young son, Frank, next to a board fence, a fence like the ones you see along farm meadows and country pastures.

The second creation in a plan for three large murals, along the west wall of Frank's Place dining room, is by artist David Van Nest. David says he likes to experiment in various mediums using acrylics and oils, along with adding texture and inspiration from nature's palette.

He has accomplished an outdoorsy effect in the dining room by including a canopy of leaves at the top of the mural as if from living trees, and a border that has wild wheat, ferns, ivy, and miniature cattails. It is one of those works of art you can't stop looking at.

And it works well with the new and exciting menu offered at Frank's Place. At the beginning of the year, Frank and his wife Tina redesigned and reinvented their classic Italian menu to include selections that are fresh in tune with today's trends.

"We've added more fresh vegetables, steamed lightly. We have lighter sauces. And, choices, there are many more choices," says Tina, radiating enthusiasm.

The hearty buffets are popular. Luncheon buffets on Tuesday and Thursdays (from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) include 21 salad bar items, homemade soup, homemade bread, Chicago-style pizza, entrees, fresh fruit and dessert, all for the very reasonable price of \$5.

Dinner buffets on Saturdays (5:00-8:00 p.m.) feature a different entree each week. One week it may be Italian, the next Mexican, or German, or Oriental. With this buffet there are also 21 salad bar items, homemade soup and bread, fruit and dessert. This all for only \$6.95.

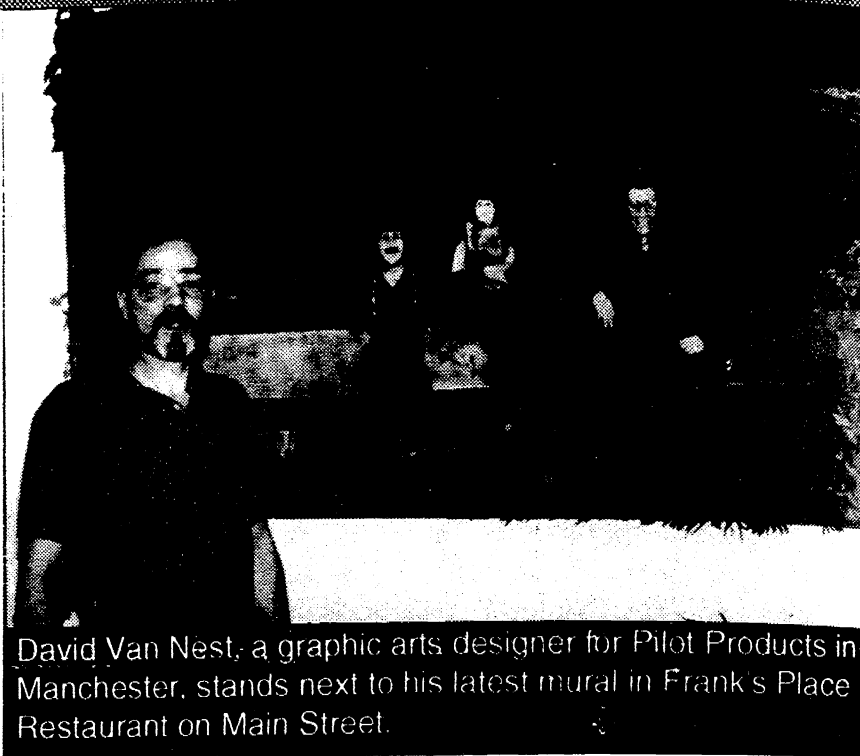
A children's menu is available for your little ones' smaller appetites.

Lastly, try Club Cappuccino — very uptown: Espresso, Cappuccino, Americano, and Caffe Latte, (could be secret Italian ingredients because they are better than Starbucks or Gratz's — I do declare.)

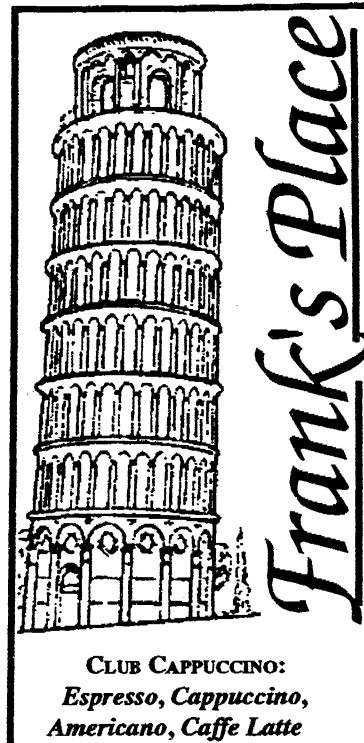
Frank's Place, at 104 E. Main St. in Manchester, is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 in the morning until 10 at night; Friday and Saturday from 11 to midnight.

Take-out or dine in, call 428-8003 or 428-8004.

— kk



David Van Nest, a graphic arts designer for Pilot Products in Manchester, stands next to his latest mural in Frank's Place Restaurant on Main Street.



104 E. Main St., Manchester Phone: 428-8004 or 428-8003
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11am-10pm Friday & Saturday 11am-12 midnight

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*** LUNCHEON BUFFETS ***

Tuesday & Thursdays 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
\$5 Includes: 21 salad bar items, soup, Chicago-style Pizza, entrees, homemade bread, fresh fruit & dessert

** DINNER BUFFET **

Saturdays 5:00-8:00 p.m.
\$6.95 Includes: 21 salad bar items, homemade soup choices, entrees (rotated weekly - Italian, Mexican, German, Oriental) homemade bread, fruit & dessert
* Children's Menu

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At the Crosswell: Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?

This delightful musical really shines as it captures the funniest aspects of youthful growing pains!

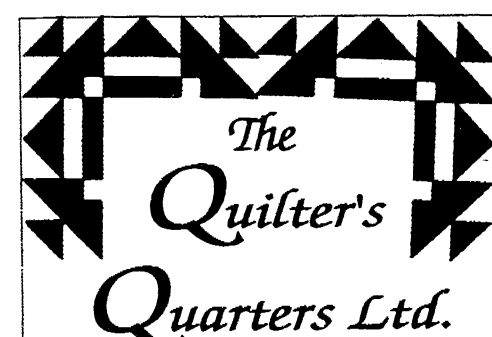
We begin in the present when Eddie Ryan returns to his old high school (St. Bastion) in search of his childhood love (little fat girl, Becky) who has since entered a convent.

As Eddie reflects, we watch with much glee as eight school children trudge through their Catholic elementary and high school education in the 1950s. You'll roar with laughter as they muddle through all the hilarious and trying moments of adolescence while under the watchful eyes of disapproving nuns and priests!

This snappy and crisp production is for students of all ages!

Musical highlights include: The Greatest Gift, It's the Nuns, Little Fat Girls, Cookie Cutters, How Far Is Too Far, Doo-Waa, Doo-Wee, I Must Be In Love, thank God.

This delightful musical will be performed July 11-14 and July 17-21 at The Crosswell Opera House. Show times are 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a Sunday afternoon performance at 3:00.



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Saturday 8am-? 114 Jackson St. CLINTON

Celtic Festival in Saline Saturday, July 6th

A different sort of celebration is coming to Saline this summer. On July 6, 1996, the first-ever Saline Celtic Festival will take place.

Born out of the sister-city relationships that Saline shares with Brecon, Wales, this celebration marks 30 years of participation in Sister Cities International.

A parade beginning at 10:00 a.m. will kickoff the events of the day, starting from Saline Middle School, proceeding south on Ann Arbor-Saline Road, then west on Bennett Street and into Mill Pond Park, site of the Festival.

Opening ceremonies follow at 11:30 a.m., to include performances by some of the Brecon guests, as well as Scottish and Irish solos. A variety of entertainers will perform throughout the afternoon, including Bonnie Rideout, Mulligan Stew and the Ann Arbor Highlanders. The Saline Fiddlers' Philharmonic will perform late in the afternoon.

An afternoon of Highland Athletic events will be enjoyed, with demonstrations including the caber toss, putting the stone, and hammer throw.

Ring of Steel will do battle with broad swords, while grand storyteller, Steward MacBreachan will be on hand with ancient tales of Celtic history to enchant listeners.

Children's activities will run from 1-4:00 p.m. with sack races, a magician, cloggers and a storyteller. Food and drink will be available to everyone, and vendors in Merchants' Alley will tempt visitors with Celtic and American Wares.

Parking and free shuttle service will be available at the Ford Plant lot, Saline Middle School and Saline High School. Handicap parking will be available at Houghton School, next to Mill Pond Park.

"I'm looking forward to a great turnout," said Susan Keezer, chairperson of the event. Numerous volunteers have contributed their time, talent and enthusiasm

to make this Festival possible, and credit goes out to everyone involved, she added.

Tickets are available at Saline City Hall, the Recreation Center, the Saline Reporter and Saline Gallery. They are \$5 in advance or \$8 at the gate. Children under 10 are admitted free with adults.

Come to Saline on July 6, and celebrate this anniversary while you enjoy the first-ever Saline Celtic Festival!

— Bev Finkbeiner

Editor's Note: Bev Finkbeiner works for Bridgewater Lumber in Saline and is a free lance reporter and writer. We hope to feature more of Bev's stories in future issues of The Manchester Chronicle.

You may recognize "Saline Fiddlers' Philharmonic." This group of high school age performers entertained us in Manchester at a Gazebo Concert and at our Community Fair last year. They are an all-volunteer group who support their musical activities by sales of their CDs and tapes and donations from enthusiastic audiences. They are so good it would be worth it if they alone would be performing at Saline's Celtic Festival. But the Celtic Festival has more great entertainment. Bonnie Rideout is a Scottish fiddle champion who just released her new CD "Kindred Spirits," a musical portrait of Scottish women. Bonnie has a degree in violin performance from the University of Michigan School of Music. The Fiddlers' Philharmonic and Bonnie Rideout will be among the entertainment featured at the Celtic Festival in Saline, July 6.

See you there! kk

1996 Saline Celtic Festival July 6th

in Mill Pond Park

CELEBRATING 30TH ANNIVERSARY WITH SISTER CITY BRECON, WALES

10:00 a.m. — Parade from Saline Middle School to Park
11:30 a.m. — Opening Ceremonies
12 Noon — Demonstration of heavy athletics
Celtic entertainment throughout the day.
Children's activities.

Featured entertainers include—
Bonnie Rideout
Mulligan Stew
Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic
and more!

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Mon-Fri 9am-6:30pm Saturday 9am-5pm

* You must be 18 years or older to purchase fireworks.

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Fair, continued from page one

There was nothing quite as wonderful as a community fair. Fortunately, Manchester still has a community fair, and it's still full of wonder.

Local people enter their crafts, homemade canned and baked treats, collections, art, poetry - their best works, to be displayed, enjoyed, and judged in the Exhibit Building.

Small animals, furred and feathered, are proudly displayed and entered into competition, as well as the larger farm animals. Area youngsters join the Lamb, Swine, or Steer Club, purchase their animals in early spring, then raise them to be judged at the fair and sold at the auction held on Thursday night.

There are traditional tractor pulls, pony pulls, and carnival rides.

There is something going on all day each day at The Little Fair with the Big Heart.

Kickoff for this year's fair begins on Sunday, July 7, with Bull Mania at 2:00. The fair parade is Tuesday, July 9, at 6:30. Viewers will line the streets to watch fire trucks, farm tractors, vintage cars, giant G.E. Wacker tanker trucks, horses and ponies, prize-winning decorated bicycles, clowns and festive floats travel from the fairgrounds through downtown Manchester, and winding back through the village side streets.

People in the parade who toss candy are particularly popular with the children who wait impatiently on the curbs with hands outstretched.

Viewers wave to the high school fair queen candidates riding in the snappy convertibles, and the young ladies flash brilliant smiles and proudly wave back.

The local police sergeant sounds the siren on the sheriff's car at the end of the parade and everyone heads for the fairgrounds to see what's new and exciting this year, and what's familiar and anticipated from more than fifty years of previous fairs.

Planning and preparing for our community fair takes a lot of work requiring long hours.

"It begins as soon as the current fair is over," laughs Carol Britten, longtime fair board member.

The work is accomplished by dedicated volunteers including 19 directors, 12 associate directors and many more people in the community who give their time during fair week, staffing the entrance booths, serving meals at the lunch wagons, helping with the livestock auction and entertainment, setting up the Exhibit Building, and much more.

Britten adds that the fair serves a purpose, besides being a fun week-long event.

"We work closely with the Michigan Department of Agriculture to provide information and education about agriculture," Britten says. "A lot of what the fair is about is our contemporary rural society."

See what this year's Little Fair with a Big Heart is all about July 9-13, with the kickoff, Bull Mania, Sunday, July 7.

Join The Parade

Do YOU HAVE a vintage car? A fancy car? A vintage tractor? A big tractor? A small tractor? A lawn tractor? A float? Can you ride a horse? Ride a pony? Ride a mule? Or pedal a bike? Or march in formation? Do you have a horse and wagon? Horse and cart? Goat and cart? A llama you can lead?

Then you are invited to be a part of the Fair Parade!

Parade participants line up on the north side of the Alumni Memorial Field on Duncan Street at 6:00 p.m. The Parade begins promptly at 6:30.

Kids — Decorate your bikes and meet the judges on the corner of Duncan and Wolverine at 6:00 for the decorated bike contest. Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! Then show off those prize winning bikes in the parade.

Do you have a clown costume? A mime costume? A gorilla costume? Can you juggle? Can you carry a bouquet of balloons? Pull a little red wagon painted blue? ☐ kk

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Noon Evening
Tues-German Potato Salad & Kielbasa Hot Chicken BBQ Sandwich
Wed-Meatloaf & Baked Potatoes Lasagna
Thurs-Spaghetti Chop Suey
Fri-Macaroni & Cheese Chicken, Potatoes/Gravy
Saturday-Sauerkraut & Kniffles

WOODSTOCK

— story and photo by Kathy Kueffner who did pet Woodstock and lived to tell.

continued from page one

due, occasional back rubs and treats offered from Vicky's hand.

Vicky and Doug purchased Woodstock as a 14-month-old calf at the Napoleon Livestock Auction.

"He has always been sociable," Vicky says. "He likes to have people pay attention to him, pet him, rub his shoulders — he just doesn't like anyone riding him!"

"He's an exceptional bull," Vicky continues, as her husband Doug goes into the paddock and demonstrates how Woodstock likes to have his hump scratched. Woodstock is part Brahma and the hump at his shoulders is characteristic of the breed. "Most bulls are aloof, and Brahmas can be mean, but Woodstock is kind of sweet," says Vicky. Woodstock inclines his huge head contentedly as Doug rubs just the right spot.

Brahmas are notoriously aggressive and athletic which makes the breed a popular choice for bull riding events. They will give a cowboy a good challenge enabling him to earn more points — if he manages to stay on for the required eight seconds.

Woodstock earned the respect of his opponents, the bull riders, even as they were defeated and bucked off into the

dirt. He wasn't one of those bulls who would turn and try to trample the rider.

Starting up at the massive hulk of Woodstock, and getting up the nerve to pet him as I was invited to do, I asked Doug who those young men are who get on an animal - on purpose - that weighs 2,000 pounds, an animal determined to toss, twist, throw and maybe trample them.

Doug smiled and said, "Daredevils, young guys do it for the thrill of it." These thrill-seekers are brothers-in-spirit, it sounds like, to those who race cars, speedboats, motorcycles, who sky dive, and bunji jump.

Determined bull riders train just like other athletes. They lift weights to build strength, run for endurance, and maintain muscle tone with sit-ups. They practice whenever they can find bulls to ride. There are even schools where they can hone their skills, learn from professionals, and get advice.

In this, America's most dangerous sport as it is called, there is a camaraderie among contestants. Riders share information about the bull they have been given in the draw. They will share information with their fellow competitors, like whether the animal is known to buck straight down the arena after leaving the chute, whether it makes quick turns to the left or right, whether the bull is known to turn on a fallen cowboy. That knowledge will help the cowboy to mentally rehearse the ride.

That knowledge will play a small part in this rodeo event where the distinct and inarguable advantage is with the bull.

There is another player in this rough sport, someone critically important: the rodeo clown, the bull fighter, as he is called. It is his job to distract the bull so the cowboy, after dismounting - intentionally

or otherwise - can reach the safety of the fence. The clown literally places himself between the bull and the cowboy, maneuvering just out of reach of the bull's horns and locomotive body. Rodeo clowns are courageous athletes.

On July 7, at 2:00, on the Alumni Memorial Field, the Manchester Community Fair presents 3-Bar-B's Bull Mania. You will have the opportunity to watch America's most dangerous sport.

You will see the cowboy ease himself onto the back of the bull, wrap the end of the rope around his riding hand, tighten his grip, raise his free hand, then nod his head, signalling the crew to open the gate.

Bull and rider explode out...

"A little over to the left...ahhh!"



Woodstock the Brahma bull, likes to have his hump rubbed and scratched, and his attentive owner, Doug Beaubien, accommodates. photo/kk

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR

presents 3-Bar-B Productions

BULL MANIA

Sunday, July 7th 2:00 p.m.
(Rain or shine) (Gates open at 1:00 p.m.)
Alumni Memorial Field

Tickets: Pre-sale \$6/adult \$4/kids 6-12 5 & under free
Pre-sale tickets available at local businesses, including Wacker's, Atlas of Manchester, Carol's Cut-n-Curl, and others.

At the Gate: \$7/adults \$5/ kids 6-12

Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the show!

The Snack Shack will be open for refreshments.

52nd Manchester Community Fair

"The Little Fair with the Big Heart"

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1996		THURSDAY (continued)	
Bullmania: 3-Bar-B Rodeo Co.	2:00 p.m.	Entertainment: Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers	7:00 p.m.
Entries for Exhibit Building	2:00-8:00 p.m.	Old Timers Cowboy Games	8:00 p.m.
Accepted ONLY on Monday		Entertainment: Country Friends String Band	8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1996		Steer, Lamb & Swine Auction	8:00 p.m.
Enter all exhibits other than Exhibit Building	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.
Start Judging	9:00 a.m.	FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1996	
Goat Judging	1:00 p.m.	Classic Tractor Weigh-in	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Fair Opens & Midway Rides	5:00 p.m.	Antique Tractor Weigh-in	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Parade	6:30 p.m.	Classic Tractor Pull	1:00 p.m.
The theme for the parade this year is <i>The Little Fair with the Big Heart</i> .		Entertainment: Colors the Clown	2:00 p.m.
Honored as Parade Marshals are BILL AND LINDA AMES		Kid's Day	1:00-6:00 p.m.
Crowning of the Fair Queen	After Parade	Ride All You Want for \$8	
Entertainment: "Small Town Sounds"	7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.	Discount courtesy of Manchester Community Fair	
Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Demonstration	8:00 p.m.	Drawing for Kids Prizes	5:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	Antique Tractor Pull	5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1996		Pony Pull	6:30 p.m.
Manchester Market Day		Entertainment: Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers	7:00 p.m.
Ride All You Want \$10/per person with Manchester Market Coupon	1:00 p.m.-Closing	Entertainment: Teresa Langworthy & Co.	8:00 p.m.
Pet Judging	1:30 p.m.	Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.
Lamb Judging	6:00 p.m.	SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1996	
Swine Judging	6:30 p.m.	Large Tractor Weigh-in	9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Entertainment: Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers		Ladies Day Activities	10:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Kindred Spirit	7:00 p.m.	Ann Arbor News Day	Noon-6:00 p.m.
Mini Mule Pull	7:30 p.m.	Ride All You Want \$8/per person with Ann Arbor News Coupon	
Entertainment	8:00 p.m.	Large Tractor Pull	Noon-evening
Steer Judging	8:00 p.m.	Midway Rides	Noon-Closing
Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	Horseshoe Pitch	1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996		Pedal Pull Registration	3:00 p.m.
Senior Citizen Day: 62 & Over Free until 5:00 p.m.		Pedal Pull: Youth & Adult	3:30 p.m.
Manchester Market Day: Ride All You Want \$10/per person with Manchester Market Coupon	1:00-Closing	Large Tractor Pull - continuing	7:00 p.m.
Senior Citizens' Program	1:30 p.m.	North American Flyball Demonstration	7:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-In	5:00-6:30 p.m.	Entertainment: Wes Linenkugel Quartet	8:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pull	6:30 p.m.	North American Flyball Demonstration	8:00 p.m.
		Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.
		Remove Exhibits	10:30 p.m.

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL DAILY DRAWINGS

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at the Manchester Community Fair

Wednesday, July 10 from 1:00 p.m. 'til closing
Thursday, July 11 from 1:00 p.m. 'til closing

RIDE ALL DAY for \$10

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Comments at the 1991 Chicken Broil Regarding Alumni Memorial Field by Howard Parr

Since the construction of our "new" athletic complex near Klager School, there has been some confusion regarding which athletic field people may be talking about.

Is it the old field or the new?

At last year's Manchester High School Alumni Reunion, President Joe Roberts (class of '78) announced a project to research the records and come up with clarification of the original name used for this field. This has been done and he has asked me, an alumnus of the class of '37, to make this presentation today.

I am pleased and proud to make this effort for him on behalf of our Manchester High School Alumni Association which just held its 114th annual reunion.

As a part of the Gala Days and Homecoming celebration held on September 13 and 14, 1939, this field was dedicated as Alumni Memorial Athletic Field because it had been purchased by the Alumni Association and donated to the school district. Acquisition of this field took our athletes out of Albert Kiebler's cow pasture, off Grossman Road, just south of W. Austin Road. It also broadened the possibilities for community events such as Gala Days, track meets for rural schools, the Fair, and today, the Chicken Broil.

The stone pillars you walked between to enter the field today for your chicken dinner were constructed in memory of two well-loved teachers.

Minnie Sullivan Spafard taught in the high school here until she married Fred Spafard.

Their son, Frank, was the father of Richard Spafard, who still is claimed as a Manchesterite, though he is convalescing in the Evangelical Home in Saline. Evan Essary was superintendent of schools but in those days, the superintendent also taught full time.

Newspaper clippings saved by Reno Feldkamp provided the key which permitted location of others which tell a rather complete story of the 1939 celebration.

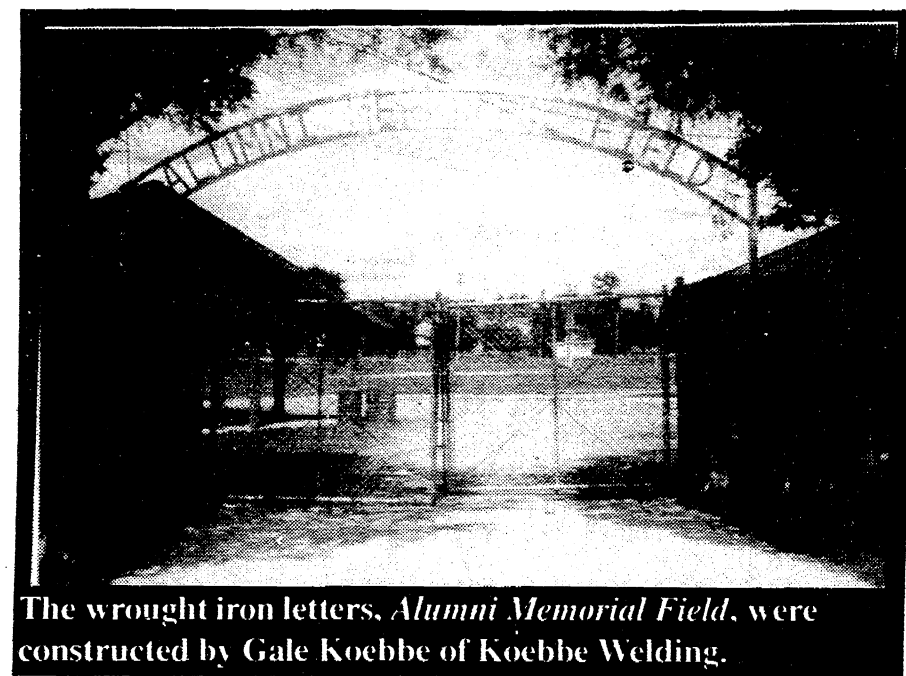
Fred Lehman, cashier of the Peoples Bank, gave the dedicatory address for the new athletic field and turned the deed for it over to William Kulenkamp, president of the board of education. Frank Leeson was Village President, Robert Merrithew was master of ceremonies. Orville Way was President of the Chamber of Commerce and Walter J. Frey, commander of the Legion Post.

Homecoming Queen that year was Marian Hanewald, supported by her court consisting of Lucille Parr Bevier, Margret Feldkamp Fielder, Jacqueline Knauss Armentrout and Alice Vogeding Maurer.

Many of the members of these families still live here and Jacqueline is here today representing them.

Events for the two-day celebration included band concerts, parades, football game coached by Art Valpie (and lost in the rain), street races, hog calling contests, a softball game and 30 concessions by Wade Shows — the firm that still serves at our Manchester Fair.

The Manchester High School Alumni Association is planning to place a wrought iron sign over the stone pillars at the entrance to the field designating this site as Alumni Memorial Field.



The wrought iron letters, Alumni Memorial Field, were constructed by Gale Koebbe of Koebbe Welding.

The 18th Century Shoppe

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Chicken Broil Day

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The Famous Chicken Broil Welcoming Committee

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

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

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

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

Chatting with our visitors from out of town, cheerfully answering questions (I wonder how often they answer the question "What's your horse's name?" the wagon drivers are the Broil's hometown ambassadors of goodwill.

Is there any sweeter sound than the sound of iron shod hooves clippety-clopping down the pavement? It is a sound that brings back the memory (or the imagination) of a bygone time?

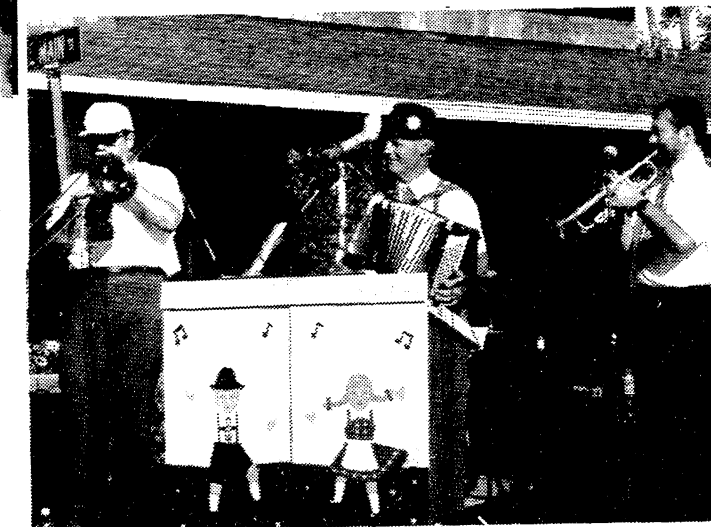
The drivers are proud of their teams. It's a special bond shared between man and horse, special hours shared working together whether it's in the field sowing, in a parade delighting youngsters, or transporting residents and visitors to a special event in Manchester on the third Thursday in July. — kk

Sowing oats at Whippoorwill Acres



Left Jim Hone, from the Badlands of Washtenaw County, as his Manchester township farm sign proclaims, rarely misses the opportunity to transport guests with mule power to the Chicken Broil site. In this Chronicle file photo, Jim's grandson Travis waves to visitors.

Above: George Macomber's team of beautiful white Percheron mares (Connie and Topsy, who are each over twenty years old) are a familiar sight, whether in the fields helping George sow a crop of summer oats as in the top photo, or taking guests to the Chicken Broil in his wagon.



"Froeliches spielen und singen" — Happy playing and singing, Luke Schaible and his band will entertain Chicken Broil guests Thursday, July 18.



CHAD FUSILIER would like to invite all children to his family's farm to see and pet, Clyde, a brown swiss calf. Oh, and parents are welcome also.

Ode to the Chicken Broil

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

— Janet Shurtliff

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Chicken Broil Thursday
July 18th

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mums available
in early fall and
hayrides to the
pumpkin patch!

16400 Herman Rd., 428-0092
(between Sharon Hollow & Noggles Roads)

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

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

- ◆ Serving starts at 4:00 p.m.
- ◆ Live musical entertainment
- ◆ Free Parking
- ◆ Located at Alumni Memorial Field

◆ Free bus shuttle or horse-drawn wagon rides to Chicken Broil grounds

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

THURSDAY
JULY 18th



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One a Day

July is the mid-month of summer. We have as much summer before us as we have behind us. How about some hints for midsummer, one for each day of July.

Remember the container plants — they need extra water and extra fertilizer. Change the mowing pattern on the lawn occasionally to avoid damage.

Before planting any perennial (flower, shrub or tree), consider the ultimate height and width. Break up small dried stalks and flower heads to use as a mulch or pathway surface.

Use the most simple solution to a problem — if that doesn't work, go for the next stronger method.

Plants, roses, trees, anything purchased in containers can be planted at any time. Put a bench somewhere in the garden and use it while admiring the work well-done.

All insects and bugs are not bad — don't kill the beneficial helpers.

Read the information on seed packets about growing zones, seed spacing and depth. Keep notes on successful combinations, new locations of plants and poor ideas.

Put a dollar plant in a five dollar hole — always prepare the ground before planting. Buy tomato varieties that have the letters V & F in their names for resistance to wilt diseases. Put the new paths where people and pets have been walking.

Keep a clean garden by stripping away dead vegetation, dying flowers and over-ripe vegetables.

From the Ground Up — by BG

Plant some quick-growing annuals and vegetables in mid-summer for enjoyment in the fall.

Small flowering bushes are great for filling in bare spots in a sparse flower bed.

Large bushes are good for concealing a poor view once they have reached maturity.

Silver, gray or green foliage can be used for toning down a riotous color combination.

Be aware of the effects of a mature tree before planting — a sapling can always be replanted.

Light-colored flowers will bring a far bed closer, darker colors will make it recede.

A mass of flowers will have a greater impact than the same number of scattered individual plants.

Use your own rain gauge to record the rainfall in your own yard.

Discourage weeds by using a biodegradable mulch of clippings, peat moss, straw or shredded newspapers.

The three numbers on fertilizers refer to nitrogen for leaves, phosphorus for roots, potash for fruit.

Plants that reseed themselves can be a blessing or a curse, depending upon the quantity.

Use a mixture of annuals, biennials, perennials and bulbs for a more interesting garden.

Rip out weeds when they are small, your hands are the best tool in the garden.

Combine annuals and vegetables in both the flower and vegetable gardens.

A definite edge — plants, boards, low fencing makes a garden bed more attractive.

In a permanent garden, rotate the families of vegetables each year for some disease control.

A garden without enjoyment isn't worth the effort.

Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware Manchester, MI. 19860 Sharon Valley Rd. Monday-Friday 7am-6pm Saturday 8am-5pm Sunday 10am-4pm Phone: (313) 428-8337

True Value LAWN CHIEF. LAWN TRACTOR 16 hp, 42" cut, hydrostatic. We'll pay the tax! reg. \$1,599. FREE Set-up and Delivery! SALE \$1,399.00. Sales Tax: + 00.00. Total: \$1,399.00

Image of a lawnmower. 2-Year Warranty. • 16hp I/C twin cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine • 42" twin blade deck • fender mount shift, hydrostatic transmission

BUGGED? Atlas of Manchester has solutions! • Yard foggers/sprays for mosquitos • Citronella Candles • Flea traps • Fly Ribbons • Indoor foggers for household use • Fly spray for horses and other livestock • One trap traps all (use different baits) Japanese Beetles Yellow Jackets Atlas of Manchester M-F 9am-6pm Saturday 8am-4pm 428-7077

Decorating Tips from The Wallpaper House — by Juli Trolz. Question: What can be done to prevent white seams from showing on dark colored wallpapers? Answer: The type of paper has a lot to do with this. For example, if a paper is a fabric backed vinyl, it is much more durable and resistant to damage. However, most dark colored papers such as black, navy, burgundy, etc., are made of two paper layers that are fused together. This process is necessary in order to protect the dye on the paper from being damaged when the paper backing is added.

Sharon Valley MINI STORAGE. 19970 Sharon Valley Road at M-52 (behind Kleinschmidt Hardware) Phone 428-9360

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Theme for 1997 Manchester Historical Society Calendar a Great Success!

Every year the Manchester Area Historical Society offers the community a calendar of drawings and historical information celebrating the history of this area.

This year is no exception. However, the 1997 calendar, with this year's special theme: "The Manchester Area in the Civil War," has already been dubbed by some as "the best calendar ever!"

The calendar features drawings by celebrated local artist Bill Shurtliff with historical annotations researched and written by Janet LeBeau Shurtliff. They have done a fantastic job!

"This year we expanded the historical information about each of the local scenes," says calendar committee chair and past president Reno Feldkamp. "Janet researched areas of local interest such as the names of the men who fought in the Civil War from the four townships surrounding Manchester. She also created a time-line of incidents comparing what was going on in Manchester during major events of the Civil War. It's really an excellent collection of information to support the fine drawings Bill always creates."

ADRIAN MEMORIALS. QUALITY CEMETERY MONUMENTS OF GRANITE AND BRONZE. See Us At The Manchester Community Fair in the Merchant's Tent. We'd Like To Be Your Memorial Consultant. 1-800-216-7719. 234 W. Maple Ave. Adrian



Picnic Among the Tombstones

Many hands made light work cataloging and mapping grave sites at the Rogers Corners Cemetery on Ely Road in Manchester Township.

Ron Mann, Supervisor of the township asked the Manchester Area Historical Society to take on the project of recording names, births and deaths, dating back to the 1800s. A technique using flour dusted on the raised letters sometimes helped to read the inscriptions.

Left: Lenora and Howard Parr take information from one of the monuments.

Bethel United Church of Christ Ice Cream Social. Thursday, July 11, 4:30 p.m. Music by Luke Schaible. Lots of Good Home-Cooked Food. ICE CREAM AND ALL THE CAKE YOU CAN EAT! Bazaar Fish Pond Baby Doll Games MENU: Bar-B-Que, American Potato Salad, Potato Chips, Hot Dogs, German Potato Salad, Coleslaw, Beans, Coffee, Iced Tea, Pop Bethel Cookbook, 2nd Edition on sale!

Vacation Bible School at Manchester United Methodist Church. July 22-July 26. 6:30-8:30 each evening. Theme: "Noah's Ark". For more information, please call the church at 428-8495 or Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576.

St. Mary's Ice Cream Social. Thursday, July 25, at 5:00 p.m. MENU: BBQ Beef Hot Dogs Baked Beans Coleslaw Potato Salad — Hot & Cold German Potato Salad Macaroni & Cheese Pie Potato Chips Beverages. Country Store Children's Games. Donations gratefully accepted for Ice Cream & Cake

Manchester Area Churches. BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. REV. RICHARD HARDY. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp. 428-8001/429-7153. Church Service: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Vincent Carroll. 24 West Main Street, Village. 428-4359. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Worship: 9:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH. Pastor Jody Richardson. 6400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp. 428-3709. Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 Lifeline: 7:30. IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH. Tom Butterfield, Pastor. Corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads, Manchester Twp. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m. MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St., Village. 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church). Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30. NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH. Bobby D. Tober, Pastor; Clifford Whitesburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp. 428-7222. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m. ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Dennis A. Palko, Pastor. 8905 Austin Road, Bridgewater. 428-7434. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners. Worship and Sunday School: 9:40 a.m. ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor. 210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb. 428-8811. Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH. 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp. 663-7511. Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Peggy Paigs, Pastor. Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp. 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage). Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship: 11:00 a.m. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH. Pastor Jon King. 423 S. Macomb Street, Village. 428-7506. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class: 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer: 7:00 p.m. DON LUTHERAN CHURCH. 1050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp. 475-3481 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y; 428-7268. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:15 a.m.

MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. 1997 CALENDAR. WITH DRAWINGS BY BILL SHURTLIFF AND TEXT FOCUSING ON THE CIVIL WAR ERA. Available at: Carol's Cut-n-Curl, Comerica Bank, Community Resource Center, The 18th Century Shoppe, First of America, The Flower Garden, Kleinschmidt Hardware, Manchester Antique Mall, Manchester Chronicle, Manchester Enterprise, Manchester Library, Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Village Hall, Marti's Salon, Pyramid Office Supply, Sharon Mills Winery, Wacker's Convenience Store, Woodbrook Computer Store

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CHRONICLE CALENDAR FOR JULY 1996

SUNDAY

Flag Song
Out on the breeze
O'er land and seas,
A beautiful banner is streaming
Shining its stars,
Splendid its bars.
Under the sunshine 'tis gleaming
Hail to the flag,
The dear, bonny flag
The flag that is red, white and blue.

Once in a blue moon happened in June; there was a full moon June 1st and June 30th.

7 BULL MANIA
2pm in the Alumni Memorial Field.
See page 7.




14 OPEN HOUSE FOR ERWIN & WALLY HAAB 4-8PM.
(See page 17.)

Three-fourths of the earth's surface is water and one-fourth is land. It's clear the Good Lord intended people to spend 3 times as much time fishing as they do mowing the lawn.

21

Failure to hit the mark is never the fault of the target. To improve your aim, improve yourself.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market
6am-4pm

28

The Ten Commandments are not multiple choice.

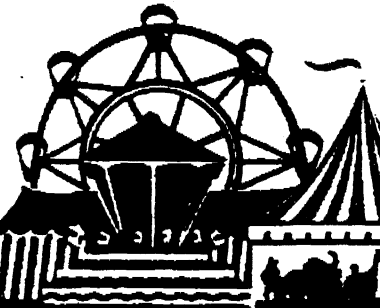
MONDAY

7:00 Village Council
7:30 Library Board
7:30 Masonic business mtg

Over the brave Long may it wave.
Peace to the world ever bringing,
While to the stars Linked with the bars
Hearts will forever be singing:
Hail to the flag,
The dear, bonny flag,
The flag that is red, white and blue.
—from Mrs. Florence Parker
Bridgewater Township

8

2-8pm Entries for Fair Exhibit Building - today only!
7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm
8:00 Manchester Twp Board mtg
8:00 Fair Board mtg
8:00 Knights of Columbus



MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR
July 9-13
(See page 6 for complete schedule.)

15 Summer Blood Drive
at the American Legion
1-7pm.
See page 14.

9:30 Seniors leave Center for shopping at Maple Village Westgate & Colemans
7:00 Village Council
7:30 School Board mtg at high school
7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank conf Rm



22

7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop. Everyone welcome

Life not only begins at forty — it begins to show.

29

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARK KUEFFNER

TUESDAY

Village Curbside Recycling
7:00 Boy Scouts

Happy July Birthdays to Seniors: Marilyn Moran (1), Eugene Huber (4), Gail Curtis (5), Angeline York (6), Judy Wilson (7), Elida Haapala (16), Wendell Reinhart (18), Robert Panches (20), Joe Kastl (21), Mary Diver (21), Eva Horodeczny (21), Beverly Spiess (22), Ruby VanSickle (25), Dorothy Schnearle (25), Olive Feldkamp (28).

9

6: Seniors meet at Center to be in parade
6:30 FAIR PARADE
Village Curbside Recycling
7:00 Boy Scouts
8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Comm

16

Village Curbside Recycling
7:00 Boy Scouts

3:30 Senior pick up for Zion Lutheran Church Social
5:00 Zion Ice Cream Social

Triumph is just umph added to try.

23

Village Curbside Recycling

10am Seniors leave Center for Buffalo Farm (rain date July 24th)
8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission, Regular mtg

You make a living by what you get, you make a life by what you give.


30

Seems a lot of people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they never learn the trade.

WEDNESDAY

MEN'S CLUB

FIREWORKS IN CARR PARK AT DUSK. Brad Frey, Paul Meyers & Co. Band 9pm. See page 3.



7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg., Blacksmith Shop

10

7 Auditions for Black Sheep theatre Festival play. See page 22.
7:30 American Legion Auxiliary
7:30 Recreational Task Force at Blacksmith Shop
8:00 Manchester Village Planning Comm (change from Tues to Wed because of parade conflict)

17

2-8pm Psychic Social at Red Mill Gallery. Readings by Alex
7:30 Manchester Men's Club
8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg

3-4:00 Wed, Thur & Fridays - Coffee with Dr. Laura. See page 19.

24

7:00 Manchester Sportsman Club
7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept

The best vitamin for making friends is B-1.

31

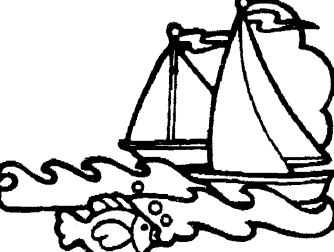
10am Seniors leave Center for Hidden Lake Gardens



THURSDAY

7:30 American Legion Post #117

2:00 Annual Pleasant Lake decorated boat parade. See page 17.



11

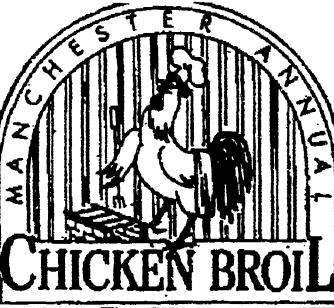
7:30 Purple Heart mtg -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info

Senior Citizens Day at Manchester Fair
3:30 Senior pick up for Bethel Social

4:30 BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ICE CREAM SOCIAL
(See page 11)

18

FAMOUS ANNUAL CHICKEN BROIL
(See pages 1 & 8/9)



3-4:00 Wed, Thur & Fridays - Coffee with Dr. Laura. See page 19.

25

7:30 Gazebo Concert
8:00 Sharon Twp Pl Comm

3-4:00 Wed, Thur & Fridays - Coffee with Dr. Laura. See page 19.
4:30 Senior pick up for St. Mary's Ice Cream Social

5:00 ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH ICE CREAM SOCIAL
(See page 11)

25

FARM BUREAU QUICK FACTS:
Farmers in Georgia believe their soil is the reason for the sweet taste of the popular Vidalia onion. Now they hope that same dirt will produce a sweet tasting carrot. Georgia's warm days and cool nights promote sugar storage in the soil, giving the state fertile grounds for sweet carrots. Carrots, by the way, are a great source of vitamin A, which is essential for vision.

FRIDAY


9:30 Senior pick up for grocery and business trip in Manchester
3-4:00 Wed, Thur & Fridays - Coffee with Dr. Laura. See page 19.

Alcohol Anonymous meets each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main St., Manchester. For information, contact church office at 428-8359.

12

7-10pm Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church --- all welcome!
12-6pm Psychic Social at Red Mill Gallery. Readings by David

Teen Challenger Quiz due.
See page 15



19

9:30 Senior pick up for grocery & business trip in Manchester



Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?
July 17-21
Call 517-264-SHOW.
(See page 5)

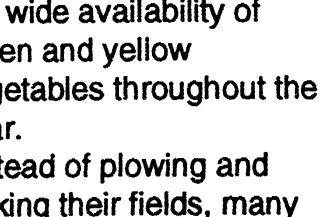
26

12-6pm Psychic Social at the Red Mill Gallery. Readings by David.

No person every injured their eyesight by looking on the bright side of things.

26


If you're low on vitamin A, you might find that your eyes tire easily or are unusually sensitive to light. Luckily, acute vitamin A deficiency is rare in the US thanks to vitamin A fortified milk and the wide availability of green and yellow vegetables throughout the year. Instead of plowing and disking their fields, many farmers use machines that push seeds into soil about



SATURDAY

8:00 Kiwanis at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 breakfast)
*Waterloo Recreation Programs (Phone 475-3170 for further info) 1:00 Solar Art

SALINE'S CELTIC FESTIVAL.
See page 5.



13


*2:00 Waterloo Rec Program-Backpacking Basics



Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?
July 11-14, & 17-21
Call 517-264-SHOW.
(See page 5)

20

8:00 Kiwanis at Whistle Stop (7:30 breakfast)
*10am Waterloo Rec Program-Rock collecting



Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?
July 17-21
Call 517-264-SHOW.
(See page 5)


27

*1pm Waterloo Rec Program-Artist Mark Herrick

Do you know why bananas grow on trees? Because bushes are too short.

27

an inch and a half deep. The stalks and stems from last year's crop stay in the field, keeping more dirt where it belongs, on the field, helping plants grow. The technique is called no till or minimum tillage.



*10am Waterloo Rec Program-Rock collecting

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July Chronicle Bulletin Board

Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

ANTIQUES

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

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES
MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW**
Sunday, July 21, 6am-4pm, 5055
Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit #175
off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality

antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$4. 28th season. The original!

PIANO TUNING

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

SIGNS

Truck Lettering: Boats, windows, vehicles. Signs: Wood, plastic, metal or magnetic. Arnie's Lettering, Munnith (517) 596-3243

WANTED TO BUY

Old Manchester Postcards:
Phone 428-7759 or 428-7060.

Guitars Wanted: Collector pays \$100-\$5000 for Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, National, Dobro. 1-800-375-CLAY

WANTED TO RENT

Single mom with daughter seeking apartment or rooms to rent in Manchester area. Please call (313) 936-7493 between 9am-4:30pm weekdays (work number).

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE FOR RENT: On Main St. in Black Sheep building. Stop by to inquire. \$500/month.

PETS

Iguana For Sale: 2 years old. With cage & heat stone. \$100 or best offer. Phone after 6pm, 428-8689.

HELP WANTED

Retail Store in Manchester needs a part-time employee. Must have retail experience. Please send your resume to: P.O. Box 566, Manchester, MI 48158-0566.

Kitchen and wait staff needed. Experienced. Send resume to **Black Sheep Tavern**, Kim Lee, P.O. Box 112, Manchester, MI. 48158-0112. Apply in person, 115 E. Main St., Manchester, July 9th & 10th, 1-5 p.m.

I, Paul Wackenhut, am proud to announce that as of June 11, 1996, Little Wack Excavating has been acquired by Alber Excavating.

Home Delivered Meals

The Senior Nutrition Program of Washtenaw County is now providing home delivered meals for homebound persons age 60 or over. Volunteers deliver a hot meal and a number of frozen meals once per week to individuals who are not able to leave their home, recuperating from an illness or hospitalization or unable to cook for themselves.

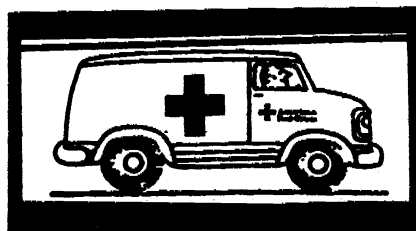
For more information, call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Tour the Shop

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will begin with a luncheon at Haarer's (order from the menu) at 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, July 3rd, followed by a tour to the Blacksmith Shop. The trip is hosted by the Historical Society.

The Blacksmith Shop will remain open all afternoon as a prelude to the fireworks that evening.

Have you noticed the red, white and blue fan bunting all around town? The Chamber purchases the bunting at a discount and sells them to local residents and businesses below the normal retail price. This is not a fund-raising activity. It is just a way the Chamber, along with the Historical Society, thought that Manchester could be dressed up for the summer. The cost is \$35 for 3'x6' or \$55 for 4'x8', and are available for purchase at The 18th Century Shoppe or Woodbrook's. Phone 428-7011 for more information.



Welcome to Summer! It's time to think about Manchester's Summer Community Bloodmobile that will be held at the American Legion Hall on Monday, July 15, from 1-7:00 p.m.

We are always thankful for the use of this facility. Never knowing what weather July will bring, the American Legion Hall has air conditioning. This always makes for a pleasant experience for you, the blood donor.

There are three ways for you to be a donor:

First, to be recruited by someone from one of our local churches or industries.

Secondly, to fill out a card and return it to a Red Cross box that can be found at one of six places around the village. These are the Baker's Dozen, Comerica, Great Lakes Bancorp, First of America, Kleinschmidt Hardware and Manchester Market. We are always grateful to these businesses for letting us use them as a source of donor sign-up.

Thirdly, we will gladly accept walk-ins.

Are you new in town? Have you never given blood before?

Were you not asked to donate? Well, I say, "Welcome to Manchester! Donating blood takes about 45 minutes to an hour and I'm asking for you to give a pint of blood."

We think that we are invincible and there will never be a need for us to require a blood transfusion. But what about a family member, a neighbor or even a total stranger? If one of them is in need, where will the medical community turn for blood, if it is not to you and me? At this time of year, with all the vacations, the rate of blood donations drops, but the need is still here and just as great as ever. *Please, Give That Gift of Life.*

One thing I would like to point out. We have decided NOT to mail your sign-up cards to you. The cost keeps going up and a lot of you get the card after you have donated. So when you are contacted or you fill out a card, please make a note of the time and *Mark Your Calendars.*

To all the women of the American Legion Auxiliary who will be helping Marilyn LaRock, the chairperson of the day, *Thank You!* These bloodmobiles would not happen if you did not give your time.

Again, the date is Monday, July 15. Hope to see you there.

— *Marja Warner*

No Summer Day Camp This Year

Since 1988, brochures with application blanks for the Manchester Day Camp have been distributed in the schools to children in grades K-6. Many parents have been asking why they did not receive the brochures this year.

The Manchester Day Camp for approximately 90 girls and boys is a non-profit camp sponsored by the Manchester Girl Scouts and the Manchester Recreation Task Force, operated entirely by Manchester volunteers.

This year no one volunteered to be the director. It's best that directors or co-directors volunteer by September or October to allow adequate time for training, planning and organizing. Directors, with the help of other volunteers, select a theme, dates for the camp, determine activities for each of the four days, and assign jobs to other volunteers.

All parents are expected to help in some way as unit leaders, or with crafts, games, shopping, etc.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council provides program ideas, printed materials, training and information so that our camp meets the State of Michigan health and safety requirements for day camps. In the eight years this camp has been operating, lots of equipment has been acquired to run the camp such as games, craft materials, coolers, and extensive first aid supplies.

Carr Park with its shelters is an outstanding location for a day camp. Visitors with other day camps have always been impressed with Carr Park and the excellent Manchester Day Camp program.

If you are interested in being the director or a co-director of the 1997 Manchester Day Camp or would like to suggest the name of someone who would make a good director or co-director, please phone Lucile Bruner at 428-8605 or the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

— *Lucile Bruner*

Attention, Parents

The Community Resource Center has available to the parents in the Manchester School district the following list of books and video tapes relating to substance abuse that can be borrowed on a weekly basis.

Books: *Parenting for Prevention, Peer Pressure Reversal, Punished by Rewards, Positive Discipline A to Z, The Family That Works Together, Time Out, Positive Discipline for Teenagers, Positive Discipline for Preschoolers, Positive Discipline for Single Parents.*

Video Tapes: *Not My Kid, Say No to Drugs, Ready or Not: Talking to Kids About Alcohol, Developing Healthy Self-Esteem, Positive Discipline.*

Please be assured the quality of service you have come to expect will still be received. I wish to extend my gratitude to all my devoted customers. Your patronage over the past 20 years has been greatly appreciated. *A sincere Thank You!*

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Saturday 9am-12

4520 Wolf Lake Rd.,
Grass Lake



The Senior Youth Group of Emanuel Church held their annual fund raising car wash in the church parking lot last month.

As the photos indicate, as much suds and water ended up on the teens as on the vehicles.

Good ol' Grossman Road dirt was scrubbed off the Chronicle car by (right) Randy Burkhardt and Chris Kemmer.

Left, Dan Feldkamp really gets into his work!!!

— photos/kk

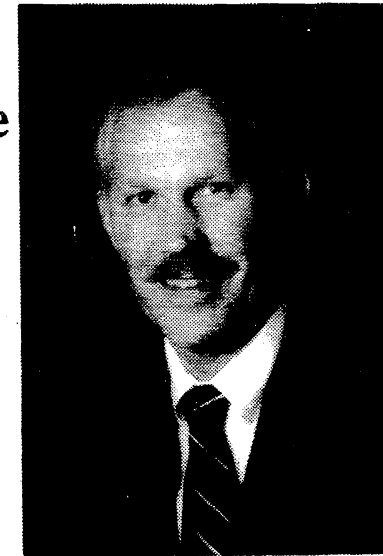


ORTHODONTIST

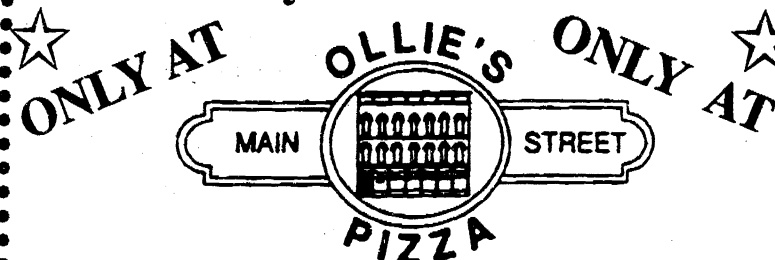
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☆ Small \$8³⁵ PLUS TAX

☆ Medium \$10²³ PLUS TAX

☆ Large \$12⁷² PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME OFFER

HOURS: Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm Sunday 1pm-10pm

Prizes



Teen Challenge Contest

20—Questions—20

Contest Rules & Instructions

- Contest open to middle school and high school age students only — grades 7-12 for the 1996/967 year.
 - ALL questions must be answered correctly to qualify for prizes. Use extra paper as needed and be sure to add your name.
 - Do not rely on other students to give you the answers. Find your own answers to be sure they are correct. You can ask your parents for help.
 - Be neat! We must be able to read your answers.
 - Bring your answers to the Community Resource Center booth at the Merchants' Tent during the Manchester Community Fair or drop off at the CRC office, 122 W. Main St., in the lower level.
 - Entry deadline is Friday, July 12th
 - Members of SADD will be screening the questions for correct answers.
- All questions are taken from the following sources, where, of course, you can also find the answers: DARE program information; the SAFE HOMES package that your parents received; the BREAKOUT PROGRAM; and, sources indicated by the questions. You can also check with the Community Resource Center for the materials needed to find your answers.

A drawing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the last evening of the Fair, Saturday, July 13th. (Need not be present to win.)

Grand Prize: All-day Cedar Point ticket — We will give away two of these!!

First Prize: "Best Buy" Gift Certificate (for your favorite CD or tape!)

Other Prizes: Gift certificates donated by local area merchants.

Be sure to include your name, grade, and phone number!!!

Here are your 20 questions. GOOD LUCK TO ALL!!!

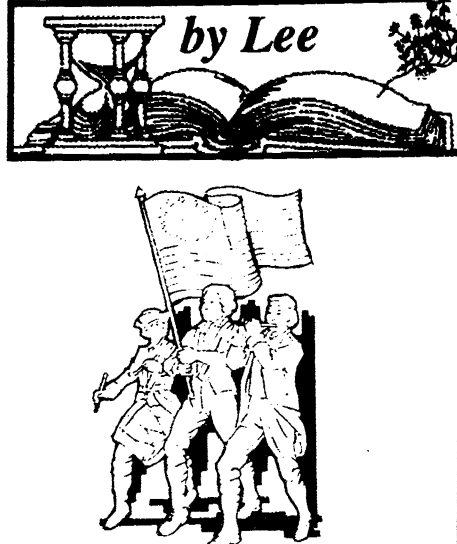
- What does DARE stand for?
- What is the mission statement for the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth?
- What is the SAFE HOMES pledge?
- What does the Surgeon General say about smoking tobacco and your health?
- Name three (3) health risks associated with smoking cigarettes.
- According to the drug survey given to 8th, 10th & 12th graders, where are underage youth most likely to use alcohol?
- What chemical is contained in marijuana that causes brain cells to die?
- How long does marijuana stay in the user's body?
- What is a short-term effect of using marijuana?
- What is a long-term effect of using marijuana?
- Inhalants refer to substances that are sniffed or inhaled. Name three (3) household substances that are commonly abused in this way?
- What does a warning label state on these inhalants?
- Which of the following contains more alcohol content: a glass of wine, a can of beer, or a shot of hard liquor?
- Name three (3) techniques you can use to resist pressure from a peer?
- What is the most commonly abused drug in the United States?
- A teenager who is under the age of 21 may be arrested for drunk driving when his/her blood alcohol content is at: 0.02%; at 0.05%; reaches 0.10%; or falls between 0.10% and 0.15%?
- The leading cause of death among teenagers in the United States is due to alcohol and _____?
- Name three (3) celebrities who have died from an accident, overdose or illness related to drug, alcohol or tobacco use.
- "Gateway drugs" are certain drugs whose use leads to the use of other drugs. Name these "gateway drugs"?
- What drugs are sometimes used by athletes to increase muscle mass or size, but can ultimately cause serious health risks?

BONUS QUESTION: The winning entries will receive a bonus prize if this question is completed on their entry. How do you feel about the substance abuse in our community and how do you think we could help solve this problem?

— sponsored by the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth, a network for people concerned with alcohol, tobacco and other drug use issues involving youth in our community.

Thyme in the Kitchen

RECIPES FROM THE NATION'S WHITE HOUSE... to celebrate this red, white and blue holiday, you and yours are invited to a sampling of foods our famous first families prepared and served. So, if you choose one or all of the menu as presented, may you...ENJOY!!!



Deviled Oysters
(serves 16)

Served at George Washington's Birth Night Celebration

In a medium saucepan, place 6 (12 oz.) containers Fresh Oysters drained and cut in half

2 C. Whipping Cream
3/4 C. Cracker Crumbs
1 Tbs. Butter
1/2 tsp. Salt
1/4 tsp. Pepper
Dash of Cayenne Pepper

Cook, stirring constantly, until thoroughly heated (about 10 minutes) Pour into a 13x9-inch lightly buttered baking dish.

Sprinkle with 3/4 C. soft Bread Crumbs

Dot with 3 Tbs. Cold Butter

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove and let stand 15-20 minutes before serving.

Little Seed Cakes
(5 dozen)

Dolley Payne Todd Madison, Washington's Grand Lady of Hospitality

Cream in a large mixing bowl 1/4 c plus 2 Tbs. Butter, softened

Beating well, gradually add 1 C. Light Brown Sugar, packed

Add, mixing well 1 Egg, lightly beaten

Combine and add to creamed mixture 1/2 C. Flour
1/4 tsp. Baking Powder
Dash of Salt

Stir in 1/2 tsp. Vanilla
1/4 C. plus 2 Tbs. Sesame Seeds, lightly toasted

Drop dough by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 405 minutes. Cool slightly on cookie sheets then place on wire racks to cool completely.

Gingered Peas with Water Chestnuts
(serves 8) President Reagan's First Lady Nancy served this

Place in saucepan 1 (16oz) pkg. frozen Petite Green Peas
1 Tbs. Butter
1 Tbs. Chicken Stock Base
1/2 tsp. Ginger
1/4 tsp. Nutmeg

Juice drained from one (8 oz.) can of Water Chestnuts (to be added later)

Simmer until peas are bubbling hot, stirring occasionally.

Blend well together 1 Tbs. Water
1 tsp. Cornstarch

Stir into peas, cook slowly while stirring constantly until liquid thickens and boils

Add 1 8 oz. can of Water Chestnuts, drained and sliced thinly

Simmer 2-3 minutes longer. Serve immediately.

Orange-Pineapple Ambrosia
(serves 24)

Served at General Andrew Jackson's Hermitage Ball Benefit

In a large serving bowl, alternate layers of *3 fresh Pineapples, peeled, cored and sliced
*12 Oranges, peeled, sliced and seeded
*2 C. grated Coconut

Combine and pour over fruit 1 C. Confectioners' Sugar, sifted
1 C. Lime Juice
1 Tbs. Grenadine syrup

Cover and chill. Before serving garnish with Maraschino Cherries, drained well.

*may use drained canned instead of fresh fruits

Mamie's Million Dollar Fudge
an Eisenhower favorite

Place in a large bowl 12 oz. German Sweet Chocolate chopped

12 oz. Semi-sweet Chocolate Bits
1 pint Marshmallow cream
2 C. chopped Nuts (Walnuts or Pecans)

Set aside

Boil together in large saucepan for 6 minutes, stirring constantly

1 (12 oz.) can Evaporated Milk
4-1/2 C. Sugar
2 Tbs. Butter
Pinch of Salt

Pour boiled syrup over nuts and chocolate. Beat until chocolate is melted and well mixed. Pour into lightly buttered pan. Allow to stand a few hours, then cut into pieces and store in tin box.

Turkey Salad
(serves 12)

President James K. Polk's Luncheon Entree

Combine well and set aside 4 C. cooked Turkey, chopped
2 hard-cooked Eggs, chopped
1 C. Pickle Relish
1/4 C. Onion, finely chopped

Combine together, stirring until well blended then add to turkey mixture 1 C. Mayonnaise
2 Tbs. prepared Mustard
2 tsp. Celery Seeds
1/2 tsp. Salt
1/2 tsp. Paprika (sweet)
1/4 tsp. Pepper

Mix well. Serve on fresh greens with tomato slices, dill pickle, and black olives on the side for garnish.

A Peek in the Pantry

— by Nancy Geiger of Nancy's Herb Pantry



Water, water, everywhere — but is it fit to drink? Recently the safety of so-called culinary water has become a major concern for Americans.

Water makes up as much as 70 percent of the human body, whose bones, remarkably, consist of 20 percent water. Moreover, numerous health experts recommend drinking two quarts of water a day to maintain metabolic processes.

Water is used for many purposes in the body, including energy production. Therefore, we should be conscientious about the quality of water we drink. It pays to be aware of our water situation. Dangers lurk in several unsuspecting places — polluted groundwater near agricultural or industrial sites, airborne radioactive particles that settle on open water used for drinking, and commercial foods and beverages which may utilize compromised water sources.

There are many water treatment appliances available. One type is the reverse osmosis purifier that connects to the water tap. Nature's Sunshine products uses a three treatment method: A micron sediment filter; a reverse osmosis membrane; and, a carbon filter. Call today for information on how you can get such a filter for your home or office.

— Nancy's Geiger

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has identified more than 700 pollutants commonly found in drinking water — whether municipal, well or spring water. Most all of these chemicals have not been tested for their effect on human health, and the EPA requires less than 20 to be tested for in drinking water. By one estimate, that leaves as many as 30,000 undetected chemicals that could be in your drinking water.

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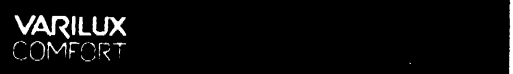


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NEW PATIENTS WELCOME



There's going to be a party!

An open house, reception and potluck supper is planned for Sunday, July 14 from 4-8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall.

The celebration is in honor of Erwin and Wally Haab who are retiring after more than forty years in the hardware business in the community of Pleasant Lake.

The event is being sponsored by the Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association. Donations are being accepted at the Fredonia Grocery Store, and at the open house, to help offset the cost of drinks and table service which are being provided. Bring a dish to pass. Erwin Haab is furnishing the meat.

Pictured below: Ernie helping a customer pick out just the right tomato plant with, far right, Bernie Poegel, one of the new owners of the hardware store.



Photo: Pleasant Lake Hardware & Services (formerly Haab Bros.) during their spring yard sale.

Although this is a retirement party, Erwin at least, isn't going to really retire. The Haab brothers sold their hardware business to Bernie Poegel and Lori Southward, however, Ernie will still be available to pitch in where needed.

"Bernie and I," says Lori, "are grateful and relieved that Ernie will be around to offer advice. He knows where everything is around here!"



Above: Erwin Haab testing out a garden tractor that had been brought into his shop for repair.

Below: A customer stops by the store, accompanied by his Australian red heeler.

Letter to the Voters:

Freedom Township has six candidates for Treasurer, all running on the Republican ticket. Residents of Freedom Township need to cast their vote in the primary, Tuesday, August 6, 1996. I thought that the Freedom Township voters would like some background information on one of their candidates.

I am Doris Taddonio and I am running for Freedom Township Treasurer. I graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science from the College of Human Medicine. I'm employed as a Medical Technologist part-time at Chelsea Community Hospital. My husband Tom and our two children, Kristen age 12 and Michael age 9, built our home on

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Above: Midwest Ford owner Greg Marvin congratulates Leon Ball, who received Salesman of the Year and Legends and Leaders Customer Satisfaction awards.

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Below: Lori ringing up a sale



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Summer Festival Update



— an original drawing by Ruth Barrington

The various Summer Festival subcommittees, under the general sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, are continuing to plan for two days of fun and fanfare in August, Saturday & Sunday, the 10th & 11th.

The Classic & Custom Car Show is scheduled for Saturday. This year several different Manchester businesses are sponsoring the event, with sponsors choosing the winners and presenting the trophies. (To inquire about sponsorships, call Ken Moull at Midwest Ford, 428-8343.) Sponsorships cost \$60 for two trophies.

Special entertainment by the famous Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is scheduled for Saturday at 1:00 and is being sponsored by Manchester Pharmacy.

The Duck Race is being organized by Rita Burkhardt and Emory Garlick. Please let them know if you would like a poster board placed in your business to sell numbered "rubber duckies" at \$3 each. The ducks will race down the River Raisin on Sunday of Summer Festival and cash prizes will be awarded to those people having the corresponding winner numbers.

Booth space is free at Summer Festival for qualifying businesses and organizations. Small businesses operating out of owner's home, call Juli Trolz at 428-7117. Nonprofit organizations, call Dianne Schwab at 428-7722. For Farmer's Market information, call 428-0228 or 428-9193.

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A Circle of Love

— by Deb MacNeill

Frank faced the rising sun; Judy faced the setting sun, so they would never be without light.

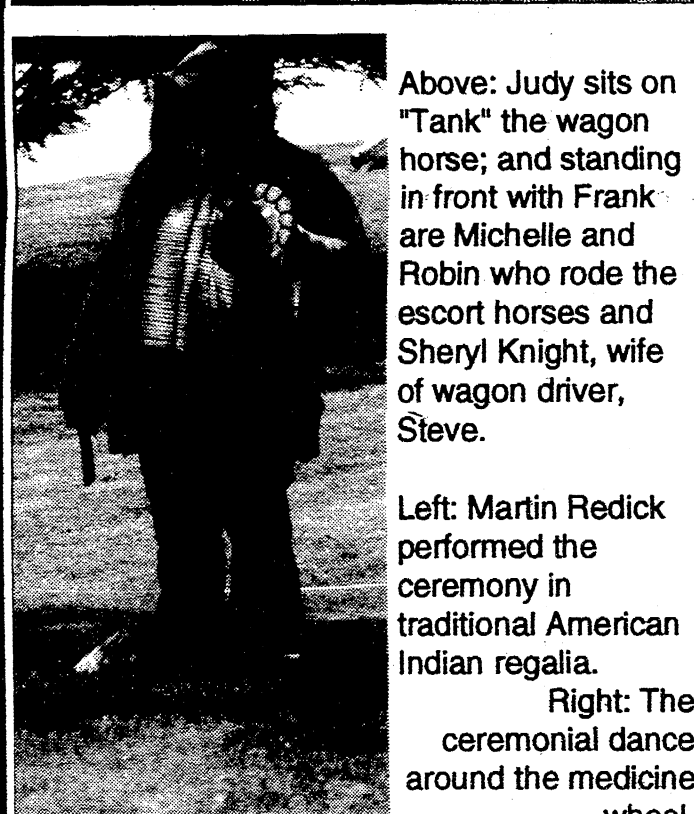
He gave her a bowl of meat jerky to represent his willingness to hunt; and she gave him a blessed bowl of corn, showing her willingness to gather.

Within a traditional medicine wheel circle, in an authentic American Indian ceremony, Frank and Judy Garrett renewed their wedding vows after twenty-five years of marriage, on Saturday, June 22nd.

Frank and Judy's horses, "Ben" and "Blaze" were decorated in blankets, feathers, beads and bosals. They were the escort horses in the procession ridden by Michelle Peer and Robin McCarthy in matching attire. Following the escort horses was the rustic wagon pulled by "Tank", a gentle Belgian draft horse owned by its driver, Steve Knight. The wagon handsomely displayed the decorated couple in their authentic regalia. The wedding costumes were handmade by Dawn Redick.



Above: Frank and Judy Garret, dressed in authentic Indian costumes, which were handmade by Dawn Redick.



Above: Judy sits on "Tank" the wagon horse; and standing in front with Frank are Michelle and Robin who rode the escort horses and Sheryl Knight, wife of wagon driver, Steve.

Left: Martin Redick performed the ceremony in traditional American Indian regalia.

Right: The ceremonial dance around the medicine wheel.

The wedding procession came in from the east and circled the pond, stopping next to the medicine wheel, or the "circle of life, circle of love," as it was referred to during the ceremony.

Martin Redick of Ann Arbor performed the ceremony which directed the couple to focus on unconditional love and to "think with your heart, not with your mind."

The couple exchanged their bowls and Frank went to Judy's side, took his blanket from around his shoulders and wrapped the blanket around Judy. As the drummers sang and beat a rhythm on their sacred drum. Sherry Blackelk, the honor dancer, and Martin then escorted the couple around the circle. The guests at the ceremony congratulated them and followed behind until all had entered the circle.



It was certainly a spiritual experience and many were teary-eyed.

Following the ceremony, food provided by family and friends was served, and the meal was superb. There was volleyball, horseshoes, a bonfire, and hayrides by "Tank" and his driver, Steve. Indian tradition calls for an all-night extravaganza and everyone was invited to set up tents or campers. There were upwards of 75 people and it took many to prepare for the event. Just some of the people who helped were: Janice Zagorski, Becky and Kirsten Stienner, Steve and Sheryl Knight, Bill and Robin McCarthy, Chuck Dabaghian, Doug and Becky Larivee, Yvette and Jerry Shankle; the bride's mother and father, Sam and Della Blair; the groom's mother Lorretta Garrett, Sherry Blackelk and the Wolf Shadow Drummers, and Martin and Dawn Redick.

Frank and Judy were blessed with their son, daughter-in-law and grandsons, Keith, Karen, Joshua and Nicholas, and Frankie their eldest son whose physical body was taken in 1986 by cystic fibrosis, but who was there in spirit.

The event was one of the grandest I've experienced. The love and joy in Frank and Judy was heartwarming to see in this day of the fifty percent divorce rate. I thank them for allowing me to be a part of their special day, they are both special people.

Editor's Note: Deb MacNeill has the **Magical Lizard** shop in the Mill with jewelry and gifts from different cultures including American Indian.



— feature story by Stephanie Somerville

Devoted to Care of Children

Chelsea Pediatric Center is located just a short distance from Manchester, at 1513 South Main Street in Chelsea. The Pediatric Center's convenient location is great for families who are interested in personal and individualized health care near home for their children. Chelsea Pediatric is a small practice totally devoted to caring for children.

Children from birth to adolescence are cared for including the usual childhood illnesses and traumas. Well-child care is also emphasized which means up-to-date immunizations. Children with special needs are seen and the doctors work closely with U of M and St. Joe's to coordinate treatment.

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20500 Old US-12 across from fairgrounds
Phone Laura Murphy for schedule of classes at 475-1062.
Preschool does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, national or ethnic origin in the enrollment of children.

At Chelsea Pediatric, your child will be treated by one of four doctors. Dr. Mary Westhoff began practicing pediatric care in 1982 when she opened a small office at Beachmeadow School. Dr. Brian Kennedy joined her practice in 1988. Together they relocated in 1991 to the Center's present location.

Siobhan Gorman is the Center's nurse practitioner. She has been practicing since October of 1987.

Dr. Patricia O'Connor has worked part-time since shortly after the Center first opened in 1991.

Joining the practice just last summer is Dr. Dana Govaerts who moved to Chelsea with her doctor husband Tim from Nebraska. Dr. Tim Govaerts is presently working towards his fellowship in nephrology at the University of Michigan.

The doctors at Chelsea Pediatric treat children from birth to age 18. Their office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is 24-hour access to pediatricians.



Above: Dr. Dana Govaerts listens to David Paz's heartbeat. Dr. Govaerts says she feels very fortunate starting off in practice working with dedicated colleagues.

"The doctors here are great role models," Dr. Govaerts says. "They are all very compassionate, very caring people. They put the children first."

Dr. Govaerts continued, "In medical school we learned medicine, not about insurance forms and 'care choices' and 'managed health care', so it was a little disconcerting to be faced with that in actual practice. Thankfully the doctors here always put the children first. The rest works, it just falls into place."

Dr. Govaerts and her husband Tim, also a doctor who is working on his fellowship at U of M, moved here from Nebraska just last year.

"We come from the small town of Sidney, population 5,000, about the same size as Chelsea. Sidney is in the panhandle of Nebraska," Dr. Govaerts tells me.

"Here in Chelsea we live close to downtown in a beautiful old neighborhood and it has been wonderful. The other day I was planting some flowers in my front yard and a little girl stopped and asked, 'Are you my doctor?' She wasn't quite sure because I wasn't dressed in my 'doctor whites.' It just gave me a warm hometown feeling."

Dr. Govaerts was an undergraduate at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and received her MD degree at the University's Medical Center in Omaha, where she also completed her three years residency.

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Sweet Adelines

Performing at the Gazebo concert Thursday, August 1

Did you know there are only four forms of music native to the United States.

Barbershop music is one these. The others are Dixieland Jazz, the Cowboy Song and the American Spiritual.

Sweet Adelines perpetuate barbershop music. The nonprofit musical education association for women was formed in 1945. Performances and competition develop members' confidence and pride in their achievements.

Pictured left: The women of County Connection Chorus, a member of Sweet Adelines International, come from seven Michigan counties to rehearse Tuesday evenings at UAW Local 898 on Textile Road in Ypsi. Under the direction of Kathy VanderWeele, each rehearsal is a workshop where members receive basic training in four-part harmony, barbershop style.

The County Connection Chorus promotes harmony, friendship, self-esteem and the sense of belonging among women of all ages, races, ethnic backgrounds, and levels of performance readiness. Call (313) 995-4110 for membership or show information.

Pictured upper left: Carol, Amy, Gayl and Karen have a total of over twenty-five years experience singing women's four-part harmony as members of Sweet Adelines International. Musical Moments performs an entertaining and harmonizing selection of turn-of-the-century standards, Broadway and pop hits, religious classics and comedy tunes.

The Concert at the Gazebo committee would like to thank members of the community for recent sponsorships:

Livingston Electronics, Douglas Price, Ann Price, Joann Okey, Per Lamont Okey, as well as those mentioned previously: Benjamin Baker, Marlena Baker, Mary

Beth Baker, Randy Baker, Dennis Kittell, Ken and Cathy Peckham, Omer and Elsie Robbins, Mark and Christine Sanders, Sandi Szufnar and Ted Szufnar.

The Gazebo Concert committee's goal is that 100 individuals would donate twenty dollars for this summer's series. Donations help to provide the diverse and enjoyable concerts that Manchester has come to anticipate and love.

Contributions may be sent to the —

Manchester Recreation Task Force, P.O. Box 433, Manchester, MI 48158-0433.

At times you're kind
At times you're deathly cruel,
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You've broken ships
And played good men for fools
You melt the snow, you bring the rains
You're the voice in the roaring pines
You come, you go, you never know
The change you left behind,
Michigan Wind

— from the title song Michigan Wind of the Raisin Pickers' new CD



Appearing at the Gazebo Concert July 25th

The Raisin Pickers, a neo-acoustic string band from Manchester, take you on a twisty-turny musical adventure, playing music from the 1920s jug-band era, to traditional and creative old-time swing, novelties, and their own originals.

The band combines the sounds of early radio with an eclectic repertoire, making for a memorable concert filled with laughter, tears, and downright fun.

Audiences around the Midwest have enjoyed the band's engaging live performances at coffeehouses, concert halls and festivals. Their appearance at the 1995 Clifftop Appalachian String Band Festival earned the band a blue ribbon, confirming that today's folk music world is ready for the original and refreshing sound of the Raisin Pickers.

Ukulele, trumpet, musical saw, spoons and accordion combine with the traditional fiddle, banjo, guitar and bass in the Raisin Picker's spirited arrangements. Sparkling vocal harmonies add a polish to the mix. Jazz fiddler Evan Price joined the band in 1995 and is featured on their latest of two recordings, "Michigan Wind."

The Raisin Pickers are: CAROL WELLS PALMS, string bass, washboard, vocals; MARK PALMS (left), guitar, banjo, vocals; GARY REYNOLDS (right), banjos, trumpet, uke, vocals; EVAN PRICE (standing), fiddle, accordion, spoons, musical saw, pennywhistle, vocals.

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Kindred Spirit



Kindred Spirit, from Willis, Michigan, is a contemporary Christian duet performing all original material written, composed, and sung by artists Robb Hudspeth and his sister, Chere Pepper.

Performing as lead singers for close to fifteen years with the Magnum Country Band, Chere played bass and rhythm guitar, while Robb as band leader performed on drums.

Chere writes and composes songs for the duet. Her writing style is country-influenced with detailed verse/chorus/bridge progressions. Robb composes and co-writes on the duet's songs and handles much of the technical aspects of the concert performance.

During Kindred Spirit's concerts, they sing accompanied by tape and acoustically by Chere on rhythm guitar and Robb on percussion instruments.

Kindred Spirit released their first album, entitled Life is a Journey, in April of this year. The album has wide appeal, with song styles ranging from country waltz to rock and roll. Available on cassette and CD, it is being sold during the duet's concerts.

Teresa Langworthy's family legacy gives her the credentials for being a country singer, but it's her own talent and hard work that's making the dream come true.

The legacy was a rural background with the down-to-earth values it teaches; a father who loved and played country music and a mother who wrote poetry.

Teresa grew up, the fourth of six children, on a Tustin, Michigan dairy farm. Making a living on a farm required hard work from everyone, even for Teresa who was always small for her age. The dark-haired child made up in fortitude and will what she lacked in size and strength. She knows the chill of rising on frosty winter mornings before light and has felt the sweat of long summer days in the hot sun.

But life wasn't all toil and struggle; there was always music. Teresa's dad played and sang in a country band and often filled the warm kitchen at home with the ringing sound of his guitar as he sang his beloved Marty Robbins and Ray Price songs. Of all the kids, it was Teresa who felt the strongest pull of music in her heart and soul. By the time she was 13 years old she joined her father on the bandstand, the thump of the bass throbbing through the soles of her boots, the sweet whine of the steel guitar leading her into the songs. It was a different world from that of the farm and one she quickly learned to love.

In school, Teresa learned to play a number of band instruments and was chosen to be the drum majorette for the band. Being center stage at hometown parades and on the field at school football games was a natural high for the pretty brunette, who - though popular - felt a little different from many of her classmates. Not many of them spent their Saturday nights singing in honkytonks, listening to the heartbreak stories and sensing the "let-er-rip" release of patrons out to forget the hard work Monday morning would bring.

Of course, Teresa's dad was an inspiration for her country music career. He loved the music and performed whenever he could. It was in his band where she got her

Teresa Langworthy



first performing experience.

Many members of her family were musical, so learning to sing and play was the expected thing to do. However, it as only been in recent years that she discovered that her mother found time while raising six kids to write poetry. Teresa's hazel eyes grow wide in her heart-shaped face.

My mom's poems are wonderful — and I didn't even know that she wrote." Maybe, she thinks now, that's where she got the urgent need to express herself by writing songs.

But God-given talent and family-nurtured abilities don't guarantee success in today's competitive music industry. To succeed takes intelligence, focus and hard work. Teresa Langworthy has applied all of these consistently since turning professional straight out of high school. Her labor has paid off with some career highlights, including an appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, winning second place on the Nashville Network's *You Can Be a Star* television program. She has also opened shows for major acts, including Diamond Reo and Lee Roy Parnell.

With Nashville as her base now, Teresa continues to tour to stay in touch with her fans. In response to their requests, she recorded an album, *What Goes On*, and released it on her own Molly Brown record label. The label name was chosen because the Legendary "Unsinkable" Molly Brown is one of Teresa's role models. In fact, she played the title role in a high school production and felt an affinity for the poor country girl who became one of the richest women in the Old West before becoming a folk heroine as a survivor of the sinking of the Titanic.

Teresa Langworthy is also a country girl who has depended on pluck rather than luck to achieve her goals. And, like Molly, she "aint" done yet."

Considered by many to be the highlight of the children's entertainment during the Fair is Colors the Clown.

Colors captures the imagination of children then holds their undivided attention with magic tricks that include her menagerie of very cute animals. Children know and love Wilbur the pot-bellied pig, and the shy, sweet Sonic the hedgehog, and Thumper the bunny who does a fainting act, and Jasmine the ferret. Colors also has white doves that fly out of pots, and white mice that magically grow into large white mice after being put into a magic box.

Colors, who has won prizes for skits and costume at the Michigan State Fair, clowns for the Royal Hanneford Circus when they're in town, and marched in Detroit's Thanksgiving Parade, is Manchester resident Kelly Hone, married to Roger and the mother of Lauren, Brandon, and Justin. Colors has often brought her animals to Klager Elementary for special show-and-tells since her own kids began school there.

Children - of all ages - will be able to see this sparkling, energetic magic show of Colors the Clown at the Manchester Community Fair on Kids Day, Friday, July 12th, at 2:00. And look for Colors and Wilbur (who rides in style in a baby carriage) in the Parade on Tuesday.

Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S.

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BLACK SHEEP

Repertory Theatre
Manchester Alumni

Remember when...
...we used to just throw
those plays together?

Well,

LET'S DO IT ONE MORE TIME!!!

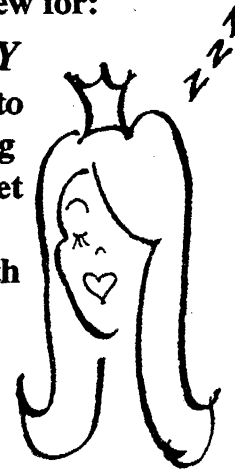
We need a cast, costumer,
and tech crew for:

SLEEPING UGLY

a 30-minute sketch to
be performed during
the Manchester Street

Fair. Auditions:

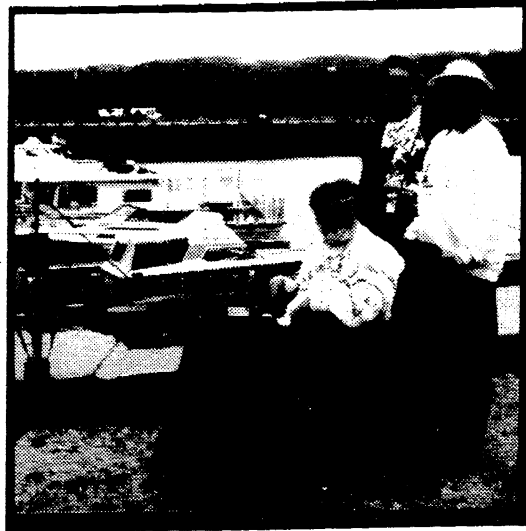
Wednesday, July 10th
at 7:00 p.m. at the
Gazebo. For more
information,
call Diane 428-7051



Postcards from Iowa

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

Right: Mae, Jon &
Gret at the boatyard
on the mighty
Mississippi



Hello, Manchester!

June 9th — my birthday. All mom said was ready to leave the house at noon. I was. We drove to the Dubuque Marina where we met Gret and twenty some neighbors and friends. Captain Mike and First Mate/Better Half Rose welcomed us on board. Mom had hired a houseboat for the afternoon.

We then proceeded up to the lock and dam and saw up close the operation. The boat went south for many miles and before returning we ate. The cakes were brought out (one sugar free, the other not—and I opted for the sugar chocolate cake, of course.)

In the middle of June, Dubuque hosted Thunderfest '96 Rumble on the River. I was there every day until one o'clock in the morning, either watching the speedboats roar and zoom over 100 mph or bouncing through the midway or listening to old (my era) music groups — Three Dog Night, BTO, Grand Funk Railroad, Guess Who, Dr. Hook!!!

The grand finale was a great fireworks display over the mighty Mississippi. Unexpected was Sunday night's sudden severe storm. Along with a thousand other people, I was evacuated into a nearby city water plant basement because a tornado was sighted. (Have you seen the movie Twister?) See you at the Chicken Broil — we'll be there!

Jon, Mae, Boyd and Euripides

Manchester Township Library News

— by Ann Fowler

SPACE at our Library

With students using the Library in the summer to return, record, renew and replace books, books read for the Summer Reading Program, the lack of space, always apparent to the Library Board and staff becomes even more obvious to patrons.

Often there is a line of readers waiting to record their reading accomplishments at the one table on the first floor.

It becomes more crowded when a patron attempts to do research using the reference materials, also located on the first floor.

The concern is that both children and adults become discouraged.

Several years ago, the Manchester Library Board appointed a committee made up of citizens from the four townships, the village, and Library patrons to investigate the possibility of forming a District Library.

Changing to a District Library, with funding from property taxes, would be more equitable and provide much needed improvements, according to the committee.

On the basis of that committee's report, the Library Board hired Koster and Associates, a firm specializing in Library needs, to make a professional evaluation of our community's situation. When this evaluation is finished, there will be recommendations to the general public.

Meanwhile, the staff attends to the needs of children and adults alike, always willing to help and often depending on volunteers for assistance.

Visit the historic Manchester Mill on the west bank of the River Raisin.

- Friendly shopkeepers
- A variety of antiques and gifts
- Conversation & coffee



Rita Burkhardt

Raisin Valley Antiques

The Antique General Store

In the historic Manchester Mill
201 E. Main Street

428-7766

Wednesday-Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

BURK'S ANTIQUES

201 E. Main St., Manchester
in the lower level of the Mill

Antiques Collectables
Consignments-20%

JULY HOURS:

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

11:30-5:30

Closed Monday & Tuesday

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Consignments for
antiques & collectables,
by appointment only.

Marje Melcher

Sewing Dreams

Fashions from Vintage Fabrics
Unusual and One-of-a-Kind

Unique jackets made from vintage
feed sacks, ticking & quilt tops

Upper Level of the Mill 201 E. Main St.

Hours: Wed-Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

Shop Phone: 428-1244



New High School Principal Hired, 1996-97 School Budget Approved

— by Gini Patak

Working with estimated figures for the 1996-97 state foundation grant, the Manchester Board of Education adopted an operating budget of almost \$8 million.

The foundation grant is a fixed per-pupil fund amount set annually by the state legislature. It is based on per student spending in previous years and increases are tied to the rate of inflation.

The Governor and Michigan legislators have not yet agreed on a final amount for the 1996-97 grant, so our district is working with "most likely" figures. Using those figures, the board voted to appropriate \$7,889,313 leaving a fund balance of \$579,345.

Of the amount appropriated, \$4.3 million will be spent on instruction and \$3.6 million will be used for support service. Support services include student support, operations and maintenance, transportation, administration and other business-related activities.

In addition to uncertainty about exact grant figures, the district is in the beginning stages of contract negotiation with teachers. It is expected that the cost of benefits, such as health care and retirement will increase as will teacher salaries.

ROBERT SMITH TO BE NEW MHS PRINCIPAL

The position of high school principal has at long last been filled. John Korican ably discharged the duties of this office on an interim basis during the last year. He will be missed by students and parents alike. Taking the reins for the coming year will be Robert Smith.

Smith served as high school principal in Social Circle, Georgia for the past four years. Prior to that, he spent three years as assistant principal at Wilkes High School in Washington, Georgia.

Originally from Michigan's thumb area, he received his BA with a major in English, from Saginaw Valley State University. He holds a Master of Arts in education administration from Central Michigan University and a Specialist in Education Leadership and Supervision from the University of Georgia.

The interview committee included Ann Marie Gordon, Sheryl Puroil, Dick Parsons, John Easley, Sarah Ahrens and Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki.

Smith was awarded a two-year contract.

CHANGES TO DRIVER'S EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

In an unanimous action, the board supported the addition of a mandatory parent/guardian and student meeting to the current driver's education. In the future, parents or guardians will be required to attend one meeting with their student in order for the student to participate in driver's education classes. Specific guidelines and requirements are currently under development.

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education is at 7:30 p.m. on July 15, 1996. Meetings are held in the MHS Media Center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

CLIP & SAVE

RECYCLING GUIDE

Village of Manchester Curbside Collection Program Manchester & Bridgewater Townships Drop-Off Programs

GLASS — Clear, green and brown glass containers (No drinking glasses, dinnerware or window glass — NO Broken Glass)

TIN CANS — Washed, labels removed and, whenever possible - both ends removed and flattened

ALUMINUM — aluminum cans, foil and disposable baking trays ONLY. Pots, pans and construction materials are NOT acceptable. Rinse and flatten items.

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD — Wave-like middle layer. Collapse boxes and fold, bundle with string.

BOXBOARD — Cereal boxes, pizza boxes, other food boxes, shirt boxes - grey or brown on inside. Flatten and bundle with string.

NEWSPAPERS, GLOSSY INSERTS AND MAGAZINES — Keep clean and dry and out of the sun. Bundled or in brown bags.

MIXED OFFICE PAPER — Junk mail, envelopes (with clear window material removed), printed inserts, etc. Bundled or in brown bags.

CLEAR OR COLORED PLASTIC #1 AND #2 — Such as milk jugs, laundry detergent with tops removed. Opening must be smaller than the bottom of the container. Butter tubs, plastic grocery bags and wide mouth plastic containers are NOT accepted.

RECYCLING GUIDE: TEXTILES

Textiles, paired shoes and socks, clothes and linens are easy to reuse. For generations, people have extended the lives of their no longer needed clothes by selling or giving them to family, friends, or people in need. This practice is still being used today. In addition, consider the following options:

1. Donate good but no longer needed textiles to nonprofit agencies in Washtenaw County who assist people in need.
2. Donate vintage clothing to local theater groups.
3. Reuse worn or soiled textiles as cleaning rags.

Neighborhood Health Clinic

201 S. Hamilton
Ypsilanti (313)482-9800
Contact Debbie Moffat.
(Accepts bedding and men's, women's and children's clothing.
Drop off M-F 9-5

Woman in the Shoe

1241 Rosewood St., Ann Arbor
(313) 994-1206
Contact Sally Smith
or Connie Snow.
Accepts baby clothing.
Cash paid if items sell.
Call for drop off times

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre

2275 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor
(313) 971-0605.
Accepts vintage clothing only.
Drop off
June 1-Sept 1, T-F 10-12/1-5.
Remainder of the year M-F 10-12/1-5

Faith in Action

775 S. Main, Chelsea
(313)475-3305
Contact Jerrold F. Beaumont
Accepts men's, women's,
children's clothing.
Call for drop off times.

Your Village or Township offices can give you an additional list of places (other than those which appear below) that will accept textiles, car batteries, household batteries, used motor oil, styrofoam, tires, etc., plus hints on how to

MOTOR OIL & CAR BATTERIES

Dan's Westside Automotive
660 W. Main St., Manchester
.90c/gallon used motor oil;
no charge for car batteries.

REDUCE

REUSE

RECYCLE

TIRES

Gerry's Tire & Alignment
7911 E. Michigan Ave., Saline
Accepts tires-\$2.50/car \$5/truck each

STYROFOAM & HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES

Pyramid Office Supply
108 E. Main St., Manchester
Accepts foam peanuts.
Accepts household batteries for a fee.

Burk's — Down by the Old Mill Stream

Welcome to Burk's, down by the old mill stream. My store has been opened since September 1, 1995. I sell antiques, collectibles and take both on consignment.

I'm proud to be a part of this July issue and am excited about the Manchester summer activities. In July we start by celebrating the 4th, our independence, with fireworks on the 3rd. The Manchester Community Fair follows, July 9-13, wrapping up July with our annual Chicken Broil, July 18.

But summer is just getting started — we will be having our Manchester Summer Festival August 10 & 11th. It will have crafters, a farmers' market, classic car show, lots of entertainment, etc., as well as the duck race which I am helping to put on. Buy a duck at one of the local merchants for \$3 and there is the possibility of winning lots more. The ducks go over the dam on Main Street at 3:00 p.m. August 11th to flow downstream until they are caught in nets and the winners are announced. I feel that everyone is a winner because of the fun and that the funds go back into our community.

I have been writing for the Chronicle since last fall. My articles relate to the old mill stream (Raisin River) and how the river flows downstream as does our lives flow, but not without getting caught in logs, or getting off the main stream and lost, sometimes for a short time and sometimes longer, as will the ducks in the summer festival. Some will be faster, others will be sidetracked.

The trick of riding the flow of the main stream is

to be patient. When we get caught or held back from something we want to attain, we have no choice but to wait, sometimes never to become untangled. Our patience then has paid off and we learn a new goal and new way to attain it.

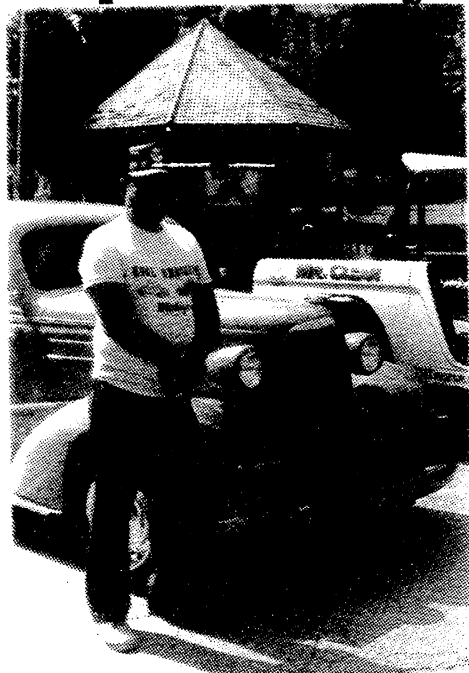
It seems as though there is always a distraction and to survive we can't let them get us down. I speak from experi-

ence. We can be led downstream only to be disappointed, but the length of stay can change a part of us forever.

As the river flows so does our work at our jobs, so I'll close for now hoping you'll be reading my articles. I wish everyone a smooth ride without too many distractions.

Rita Burkhardt

Kruisin' with Kapt. Krazy



Above the author with his sizzlin' hot pink '37 Chevy!

Hi, folks,

Well, this month we didn't cruise too much. Our biggest show was the Father's Day show at Charlton Park near Hastings.

This year, for the third year in a row, they set a new record: 1,202 cars! That is a lot of cars for a one-day show. As I have said before, Charlton Park is a 1800's village on the banks of the Thornapple River so it is a beautiful setting.

They give out wheels, tires, \$1,500 cash., etc., as door prizes. They award the top five customs, rods, and restored vehicles trophies, plus a six-foot tall People's Choice trophy.

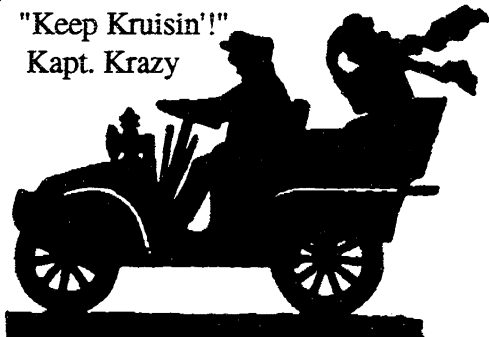
Next month, we take in two of my favorite shows — the Fiesta of the 50's in Marshall, and the Street Rod Nationals in Columbus, Ohio.

The Kool Kruiser show here in Manchester will be Saturday, August 10th this year, and I want to thank the Chamber of Commerce, and all the area merchants who are providing sponsorship and trophies for our show.

Next month I will provide a list of sponsors. Our show would have been cancelled this year if it were not for the people of Manchester. We have several commitments already, and several more potential offers.

Well, folks, I guess I will close for now. I know it's kind of short, but it wasn't a very busy month. Next month will be better.

"Keep Kruisin'!"
Kapt. Krazy



"Kapt. Krazy" is Ken Moull, a salesman at Midwest Ford in Manchester. The Kapt. cruises the Classic/Custom/Street Rod shows with his wife Jean Moull, who is a hair stylist at Marti's Salon in Manchester. Custom car shows are a big attraction at festivals and special events. The shows grow in popularity year after year and they are becoming bigger and bigger. With his *Kruisin'* column here in the Chronicle, the Kapt. shares the fun experiences he and his wife enjoy in the wonderful world of custom cars and street rods.

Welcome!

Retiring --- again!

Mel Perlberg is retiring --- again! He last retired from Burroughs Corp after thirty-six years, but then went to work for Midwest Ford as a detailer.

That was four and a half years ago and, now Mel's retiring from Midwest.

He says he and his wife built a new deck on the back of their house in Manchester's neighboring community of Norvell, and they're going to take it easy and enjoy it.

"We have about an acre of property. We see a lot of wildlife from our deck, deer, rabbits...we're going to relax and enjoy," Mel says.

Fellow employees at Midwest surprised Mel with a large cake decorated with a picture of a farmer on a tractor, probably referring to the time Mel will be spending mowing his acre of land.

Congratulations and happy retirement, Mel!



\$1000 MINIMUM TRADE GUARANTEED

PUSH, PULL OR DRAG

WHATEVER YOU DRIVE ... TRADE UP!

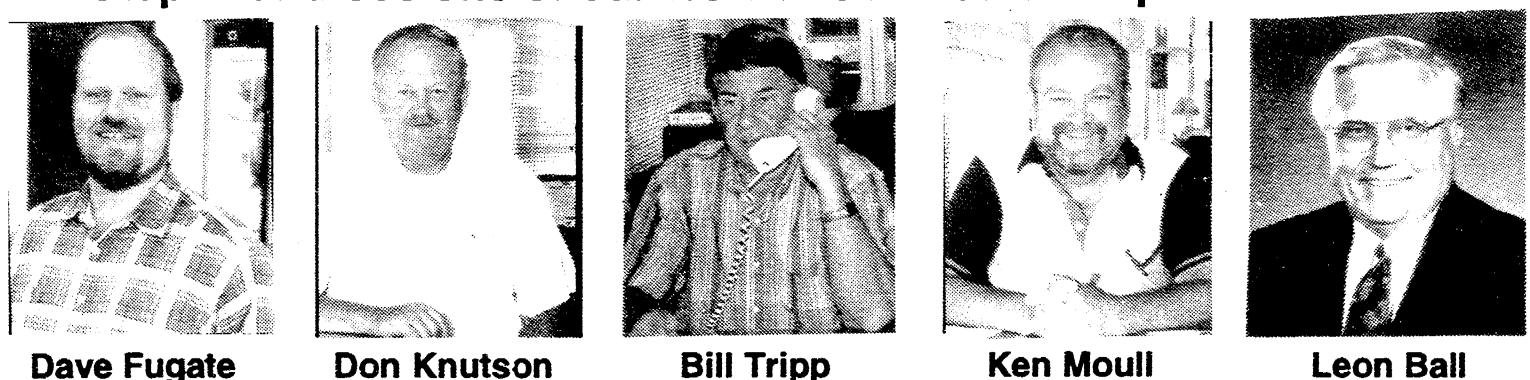
MINIMUM TRADE ON THESE SELECT USED CARS

1988 ESCORT Automatic, low miles SALE \$3,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$2,995 \$100 MONTH	1989 ESCORT LX 2 door, clean SALE \$4,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$3,995 \$133 MONTH	1989 ESCORT LX 4 door, low miles SALE \$5,395 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$4,395 \$146 MONTH	1989 DAYTONA ES Extra clean SALE \$5,595 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$4,595 \$152 MONTH	1993 AEROSTAR XLT Loaded SALE \$12,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$11,995 \$274 MONTH
1989 SABLE LS V-8, automatic, air SALE \$6,595 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$5,595 \$185 MONTH	1992 TEMPO GL 2 door SALE \$6,790 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$5,790 \$192 MONTH	1990 TAURUS WAGON GL, automatic, air SALE \$8,495 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$7,495 \$249 MONTH	1990 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air SALE \$8,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$7,995 \$266 MONTH	1991 F-150 5.0 V-8, automatic SALE \$10,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$9,995 \$249 MONTH

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1992 PROBE GL Automatic, air SALE \$7,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$6,995 \$179 MONTH	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY Automatic, air SALE \$8,495 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$7,495 \$216 MONTH	1990 F-150 XLT 5.0, air SALE \$10,495 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$9,495 \$284 MONTH	1990 RIVIERA Sharp car SALE \$8,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$7,995 \$266 MONTH	1991 SUNBIRD Automatic, air, clean SALE \$7,695 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$6,695 \$193 MONTH
1993 ESCORT LX Automatic, air SALE \$9,395 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$8,395 \$194 MONTH	1993 TAURUS GL Loaded, clean SALE \$9,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$8,995 \$208 MONTH	1994 SABLE GS Loaded SALE \$11,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$10,995 \$233 MONTH	1993 F-150 FLAIRSIDE V-8, automatic, XLT SALE \$12,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$11,995 \$253 MONTH	1995 ESCORT WAGON Clean, air SALE \$9,695 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$8,695 \$182 MONTH
1993 PROBE GT 5-speed, sharp SALE \$12,395 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$11,395 \$264 MONTH	1995 CONTOUR GL Low miles SALE \$12,495 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$11,495 \$264 MONTH	1995 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air SALE \$10,495 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$9,495 \$241 MONTH	1994 F-150 XL 6 cylinder, automatic SALE \$12,995 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$11,995 \$253 MONTH	1994 PROBE Automatic, air SALE \$11,395 MINIMUM TRADE \$1,000 NOW \$10,395 \$220 MONTH

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