

**A Carousel of Memories  
Manchester  
Community Fair  
July 8-12**



**Ice Cream Socials  
July 10th Bethel UCC**



**July 24th  
St. Mary**

See inside this Special Edition for details on all these wonderful events, plus much, much more!

**Manchester Men's Club  
Fireworks July 3**



**Wednesday, July 9th  
Bull Mania**



**Thursday Evening  
Gazebo Concerts  
July 3rd Children's  
Parade & Brass Bands  
July 24th  
Mustard's Retreat**

**Saturday, July 5th**



**Thursday, July 17th  
Manchester  
Chicken  
Broil**



# The Manchester Chronicle

Manchester's monthly good newspaper that is something to read!



Volume IV, Number 5

July 1997

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

## 2nd Annual Saline Celtic Festival

Have you ever hurled a haggis while standing on a keg, and watched it fly, into the sky, while standing on one leg?

"Hey, hey, hey there...what's a haggis?"

"Why it's a sheep's stomach stuffed with oatmeal and sheep organs, sewn shut and boiled for several days."

"Boy, just thinking about it makes me want to pass out."

"No, no, no! You take this one and a half pound piece of frozen haggis, stand on an empty keg and see how far you can toss it."

Continued on page 5



Stand perfectly still. Listen. Put your ear to the ground if you must. Do you hear a rumbling? Look to the west, do you see a cloud of dust — coming closer. And closer?

It's the rumbling roar of Frank Walkow's eight Missouri rodeo bulls, each weighing up to a ton apiece. And when they meet up with another half dozen bulls from Ohio, the herd forms and together form a maelstrom of thundering hooves — with an attitude.

They're headed straight for Manchester.

**Bull Mania** at the Manchester Community Fair, July 9, 7:30. See pages 6 and 7.

## Two Parades and Fireworks



### July 3rd Children's Flag-Waving Happy Birthday, America Parade

President Abraham Lincoln will lead the parade at the Gazebo, Thursday, July 3rd, just prior to the 7:30 concert featuring the Napoleon's Lions Club Band and the Manchester Community Brass Band.

Then the annual Manchester Men's Club Fireworks at Carr Park at dusk.

### Join the Fair 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 part of the Manchester Community 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 Streets at 6:00 for the decorated bike contest. 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? Carry a bouquet of balloons? Pull a little red wagon painted blue?

— Kathy Kueffner

"Interesting thing about the Chicken Broil..."

— by Tony Farina —  
See pages 8 and 9

## A Carousel of Memories

— BY TONY FARINA

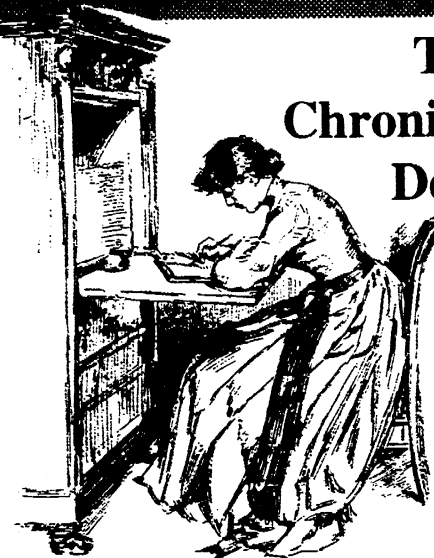
Last year I moved to Manchester in late July, early August. So, as local Manchestrarians know (ok, so I made that up — what is one from Manchester called?) I missed all the festivities.

This year, not only will I be able to witness the immense community bonding that is the Manchester Fair, I also got a chance to sit down with Carol Britten, secretary of the Manchester Community Fair board, to find out what it is all about.

The Manchester Community Fair on pages 6 and 7

The Manchester Chronicle  
P.O. Box 497  
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## The Chronicle Desk

**WELCOME, NEW READERS AND VALUED PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS, TO THE SPECIAL JULY EDITION OF THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE**, which is mailed out to everyone in celebration of, and to promote, our Manchester Community Fair and the Manchester Chicken Broil, as well as the Gazebo Concerts, Manchester Beautification Committees' Choice awards to local gardeners, the introduction of the Manchester Historical Society 1998 Calendar, and other special events.

Also, (I don't know why I didn't think of doing this in last year's special edition) to plead for new subscribers to the *Chronicle*. (See below.)

Most importantly, it is the opportune time to tweak a conscience or two. Many of our neighbors and friends have advertisements in the *Chronicle*. Shopkeepers and business owners in Manchester belong to your church's congregation, have children in our schools, volunteer in community events, and otherwise make a huge contribution to the economic health of Manchester. In appreciation, there are many residents who will not go to an out-of-town hardware store, or market, or flower shop, or bookstore, or gift shop...it really matters!

This concept of a mutual community admiration society was expressed recently by Dr. Baxter Black in the *Farmer's Advocate*:

"Explain to them the difference between value and price.

That value isn't what is paid, it's what is sacrificed

That gives it worth. It's measured in the turns around a field, in families and community, ..."

"...that you can't just set a price on someone's way of life."

Certainly advertisers are interested in seeing their good name and the good reputation of their business connected with the good name of a quality publication --- but they also want to know the numbers. That's why every subscription counts. Picking the paper up at the store counts, too, but advertisers are also interested in how many paid subscribers a publication has. Thus, if you like the *Chronicle*, if you would like to see it stay in business, if you would like to see it keep up in this competitive world that is clamoring for your attention, won't you please subscribe?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Comments, suggestions \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: The Manchester Chronicle, 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. (Phone: 313-428-1230). **\$12/Manchester \$15/Washtenaw County \$18/All Other.**

### SPEAKING OF POETRY

If you get zapped by a bolt of energy, if you see sort of a shimmering aura of electricity around Tom Ellis' building on East Main, not to worry (as Tony Farina says), it's just Edna and Siobhan of Chapters & Verses, and, Tracy, Kathy and Diane of the Black Sheep Tavern --- thinking! (And, since the Dr. Seuss birthday party they co-hosted this last weekend, we know that Tracy can do this while playing the guitar and singing!) They are next planning an evening of poetry reading, wine tasting and cheese sampling for Tuesday, July 15th, beginning at 7:00 p.m. See their advertisements in this issue, page 23, for details.

### SPEAKING OF TONY

If you missed the introduction in the May *Chronicle* (avoid that in the future by subscribing --- see below) the Tony Farina byline belongs to "an Ann Arbor transplant with a job in Jackson." Tony teaches writing at Jackson Community College. He has been in town for about ten months. He grew up in a town similar to Manchester on the west side of the state. After four years in Albion, where he graduated from college, and two years in A-squared, here he is. Tony said (in the May *Chronicle*): "Now that I'm writing for Kathy and the Manchester *Chronicle*, I would like to offer you my services. If you have a story or an event that you think needs to be covered, give Kathy a call (428-1230) and there's a good chance you'll see me.

"I love doing just about anything as long as I get to write about it. Thank you."

### SPEAKING OF WRITERS

In this issue may we also introduce another respected journalist: Mike Clinansmith. See his byline and interview with Gary Walters of Manchester's Michigan Livestock Exchange on page 19.

Mike is a Plymouth, MI native who recently moved back after 20 years in Washington, DC and Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife now reside in Manchester. Mike enjoys writing, especially about local people. He worked for Thomson newspapers in central Ohio. If you have any suggestions for interesting interviews of local characters, feel free to contact Mike at 428-1902.

### AND MORE WRITERS

We began the serialization of "Letters from Dad" in the June *Chronicle*, but I thought it most appropriate to save the formal introduction until this month when Howard and Lenora Parr returned from their trip to Paris, France where their son was performing in a choral symphony. Please see page 18.

### SIXTY-THREE CONDOS...

...forty-one single family homes, sixty apartments, times two cars each, times two point four people... I must say we need to get the updates on the new planned unit developments from the weekly as they've promised. However, (you knew I was going to say "however") if you also want to read what was actually said at the meetings and hearings, the issues actually discussed, if you want to read a first-hand account, you'll have to subscribe to the *Chronicle*. The weekly people never, ever (never, ever) attend local government meetings in the townships, village council, planning commissions, or public hearings.

If first-hand reports are something you want, please let the *Chronicle* know by subscribing. (Handy order form below.)

P.S. Important government meeting tonight (June 30) at Sharon Township Hall on Pleasant Lake Road, 8:00PM. The public (and the press) are invited.

— Kathy

The *Manchester Chronicle* is published monthly the first week of the month. Deadline for ads and copy is around the 20th. (Phone for current month's date.) Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230. We do not have, nor do we plan to have, a fax, E-mail, or be on the internet; we officially, proudly and stubbornly, belong to The Lead Pencil Club. No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher. © The Manchester Chronicle, Kathleen Kueffner, Editor/Publisher. Printed by The *Tecumseh Herald*. It is available for purchase at these locations: In **Manchester** • Back Door Party Store • Hop-In • Manchester Market • Manchester Pharmacy • Wacker's General Store; in **Pleasant Lake** at Fredonia Grocery; in **Clinton** at Tri-County Party Store; in **Chelsea** at Chelsea Print & Graphics and the Mobil Station; in **Ann Arbor** at Rusty's Roadhouse, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.; in **Saline** at The Drowsy Parrot; and now in **Bridgewater** at the Bridgewater Party Store.



Why doesn't everyone have a subscription to the *Chronicle*?

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## Get thee to the Gazebo Thursday evenings!

— Sharon Curtis and Kathy Kueffner

We're in the midst of another wonderful series of concerts at the Gazebo in the heart of Manchester. The committee has once again presented a variety of entertainment — each concert a delight.

The Napoleon Lions Club Band and Manchester's own Community Band will help get you in the patriotic spirit on July 3rd. Bill Ames will also appear as President Abraham Lincoln. Be sure to bring the children so they can get their flag and participate in the parade led by one of the band members. The children can then lead the way to Carr Park for the Men's Club fireworks! Thank you to the Kiwanis Club for sponsoring this evening.

Concerts take a break July 10 and July 17th since there is entertainment at the Community Fair and Chicken Broil on those respective dates.

Thursday, July 24th, concerts resume with the magical, musical blend of unforgettable stories and irresistible melodies from Mustard's Retreat. This very popular folk duo consists of David Tamulevich and Michael Hough. Hough lives in Manchester and has entertained at our Historical Society meetings, where his wife Diane is vice-president. Fans describe Mustard's Retreat as "music that cures what ails you." The heart of their music is stories. Tamulevich said in an interview with a reporter from Traverse City where they were performing, "There's a social thread in our music that represents the potential, desires, roots, and ethics that bind us all. Performing it is an experience of entertainment and connection. It's what kept us at this for 20 years."

"Troubadours in the best tradition," "I was charmed as David and Michael worked their spell on the audience," and from The Ark, "Ann Arbor is home to many very talented musicians and performers, but perhaps none have garnered as much national acclaim and as avid a following as Mustard's Retreat... audiences throughout the Midwest and East coast have been enchanted by the duo... a show certain to evoke joy and the satisfaction of an evening well spent."

On July 31, a faithful recreation of a 19th century American brass band comes to the Gazebo Concert: the Dodworth Saxhorn Band of Ann Arbor. Please tell your friends about this concert; it promises to be a truly great one. Emil Jacob Post No. 117 and the Manchester Men's Club are sponsoring this evening and we thank them.

Additional sponsors would also be appreciated for this unique, but expensive, band. The instruments played by the band were designed for marching at the head of troop columns in the Civil War and include the soprano, alto, tenor and bass versions of the saxhorn family, along with a snare drum and a bass drum for percussion.

In an interview with popular columnist Don Faber of the *Ann Arbor News*, band member Dave Friedo said, "We play special music to fit historical venues." They have played for President and Mrs. Clinton and provided the period music for the Ken Burns documentary "Baseball." The band is also seen performing at Greenfield Village for historical presentations there. The sound the band produces is described by Friedo as "warm, sweet, mellow," waltzes, polkas, gallops and schottisches.

August 7 is a night of women's barbershop at the Gazebo featuring the County Connection Chorus, Musical Moments and New Town Sound.

The last concert of the season on August 14 welcomes LaSorpresa, a Tex-Mex band that plays country western, rancheros, boleros, cumbias, polkas and waltzes. Put on your dancing shoes for this one --- and come on down.

The committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank a number of organizations and individuals who have contributed to this year's concerts and helped make it all possible. Specifically, we thank the Kiwanis Club, the Manchester Men's Club, Emil Jacob Post No. 117, Chelsea Print & Graphics, Sharon House Bed & Breakfast, Carol Boone, Ron and Carol Driessche, Debra Christian, Dennis Kittle, Carol Rose Kahn, Tom Kladzyk, Geraldine Mulrenin, Marilyn Minick, Catherine Peckham and Sandra Szufnar for their donations and sponsorships.

We also thank all of those who have attend the concerts and helped to fill the baskets with their contributions. Donations are requested from the attendees at each concert and by special appeals to the public, but have never been enough to cover musician's fees. We hope that additional

groups and individuals will still consider sponsoring these concerts and that their donations will help continue to bring these concerts to Manchester. All contributions will be appreciated. Tax-deductible contributions can be made through the Community Resource Center. Be sure to specify the donation is for the Gazebo Concerts. Thank you in advance.

The committee would also welcome individuals who would like to join them and help plan and execute next year's concert series or simply give us new ideas. Please talk to any of the committee members: Bill Schwab, Carol Palms, Carl and Sharon Curtis, Jack Falk, Carol and Ron Driessche, Connie and Bill Peterson and Kathy Kueffner.

## Community Quotes, Comments & Confessions

"The award is a tribute to the generations of Manchester residents..." — Marja Warner. See page 4.

"This is the best fish sandwich I've ever had!" — a patron of the Black Sheep Restaurant on a recent Friday afternoon. The Black Sheep serves fishwiches in the afternoon for lunch and beer battered fish and chips for dinner — every Friday.

"I'm ashamed to admit it...I just haven't been keeping in touch. If I had subscribed to the *Chronicle*, I would have known."

A resident of Freedom Township admitted she didn't have a subscription to the *Manchester Chronicle*. "I've been meaning to request one, but I work in Ann Arbor and by the time I get home in the evening, well... you know how it goes."

Not having a subscription proved to have scary consequences. The resident continues.

"Well, I got home from work last Thursday and went next door to borrow a cup of sugar — and, my neighbor wasn't home! I became very concerned. She is always home in the evening. Where could she be, I wondered. I walked over to another neighbors' house, — and, they weren't home. I looked around, there were no cars in any of the driveways. Where had everyone gone? I got back into my car and drove up to the Fredonia Grocery Store. Linda there knows everything, she'll tell me what's going on, I thought.

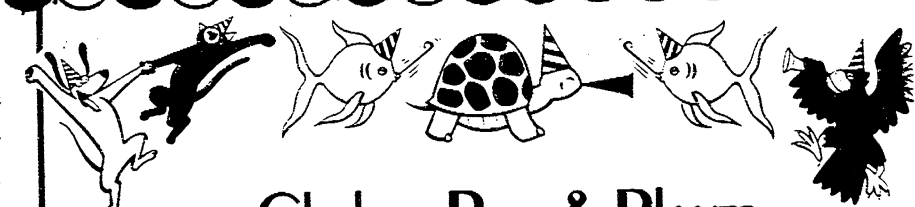
"My confidence was rewarded. Linda said, 'Here's the latest edition of The *Manchester Chronicle*. Let's look in it, maybe there will be a clue.'"

"Sure enough, there on page three was the schedule for the 1997 Gazebo Concert series. This being Thursday evening we knew where everyone had gone.

"I just want to say thank you to Linda at Fredonia Grocery Store on Pleasant Lake Road. And I have sent in my \$12 check for a subscription to The *Manchester Chronicle*."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Everyone was at the Gazebo Concert to listen to Manchester's beloved and lovable Raisin Pickers Band: Carol and Mark Palms, Gary Reynolds, and Evan Price. Although the Palms reside here in town, Reynolds made the trip from West Virginia and Price flew in from Baltimore. Sheila Graziano entertained with her Appalachian step-dancing. I'm certain there was a record number of people, including at least 50 children who romped (or sat mesmerized by Sheila) in a Norman Rockwell scene that made your heart ache in appreciation.

## Grand Opening



### CHELSEA PETS & PLANTS

An entire week full of sales, contests, prizes, special events and fun! fun! fun!

July 6-12th

SUNDAY, JULY 6: Fat Cat Contest

MONDAY, JULY 7: Dog Wash Day

Only \$10 a dog, any size!

from 9am-7pm. No appointment necessary

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9: Healthy Pet Exams - Dr. Rhode 11-1:30 & Dr. Tremper 2-4:00

SATURDAY, JULY 12: Chelsea 500 Hamster Race Race flag drops at 11am! Register your hamster today!

Something every day --- favorite pet photo contest, coloring contest...bring your pets, your friends, your neighbors...

CHELSEA PETS & PLANTS

901 SOUTH MAIN ST., CHELSEA • 475-2630

M-F 9-7 Sat 9-6 Sun 12-5



## Welcoming the Village Priest!

Friendly and warm. Always smiling. "Fr. Charlie!" That's what they call him.

Welcome to Manchester, Fr. Charlie! Welcome to our village!

Didn't you write something somewhere (in your former parish newspaper and in the Lansing diocese newspaper) about how you are looking forward to being "the village priest" in Manchester? And you described what you thought it would be like to be "the village priest"? Well, we want you to know that we look forward to the same things you do!

Nobody knows how to "sit long, talk much" better than Manchester folks do! We look forward to sharing a cup of coffee or a donut with you at the bakery!

Maybe you don't know the bakery yet. But you will! Sooner or later, everybody makes an appearance at the bakery!

And the post office. Cities get door-to-door mail delivery. The country has "rural free delivery." But here in the village, most people have to go down to the post office to pick up their mail. We hope to see you there, too! It's always a pleasant surprise, running into friends and neighbors at the post office.

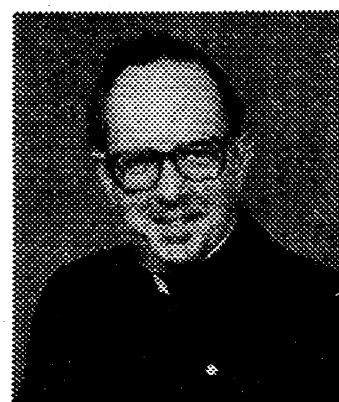
The hardware store, the barber shop, the grocery store! Some of the most important business in town is

conducted in these places! And be sure to look for the pictures of some of your favorite friends at Frank's Restaurant. Check it out!

Yes, it's quiet in Manchester, especially at night. Old timers will say "not as quiet as it used to be." According to some, the traffic is "bad," even at night. But you're used to Ann Arbor. So most likely, when you sit on your Manchester front porch in the evening, especially after ten o'clock or so, you will find the occasional car cruising down Main Street to be a pleasure, rather than annoyance. Listen: you'll also hear the bullfrogs at the river's edge. Loud and clear you will hear them from the front porch of the rectory. And sparkling fireflies, brighter and more numerous than you have seen in years!

You'll need to make sure you allow for some quiet time in this village. You see, summer is BUSY here. And your front porch will be a window to much of that busyness. Gazebo Concerts, the Fair Parade, thousands of folks walking to the fireworks, ice cream socials at St. Mary and Emanuel, inviting guests to join you on the porch to eat take-out from the Chicken Broil. Summer is busy in Manchester!

Of course, in the midst of all this is the work of the church, bringing the people into closer relation to God through the teaching of the apostles,



Rev. Charles E. Irvin

fellowship, the breaking of the bread, and prayer (Acts 2:42).

Your friendly presence—a man of the cloth, a man who is a good friend of Jesus—will be greeted with corresponding fondness. Regardless of

church affiliation.

So welcome, Fr. Charlie. We all look forward to getting to know you. Life in this village may not be exactly what one expects when they move here. But it could be!

## Introducing Fr. Charlie

Fr. Charles E. Irvin became the new pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in Manchester on Wednesday, June 25th.

He was born and raised in Ann Arbor and graduated from the University of Michigan with degrees in law and business administration.

He had already begun his career practicing law in Chicago when he heard God calling him to the priesthood. And he accepted the call, returning to school, to Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, and being ordained a Catholic priest in 1967.

Rev. Charles E. Irvin was first assigned to a parish in Port Huron, but a year later came back in Ann Arbor to serve as chaplain at St. Mary

student parish. He left Ann Arbor briefly in 1979 to found a new parish in Hamburg but once again returned in 1987 to serve as pastor of St. Francis in Ann Arbor.

Which brings us up to the present: his latest assignment as pastor of St. Mary, Manchester.

During his 30 years as a priest, Fr. Charlie has served as pastor and also on many boards, councils, and committees. In addition he has published numerous articles in various journals.

The people of St. Mary and all people of good will extend a joyous welcome in Christ to Fr. Charlie, as he comes to "tend the flock of God in [his] charge" (1 Pet 5:2).

## Good-bye, Fr. Murray

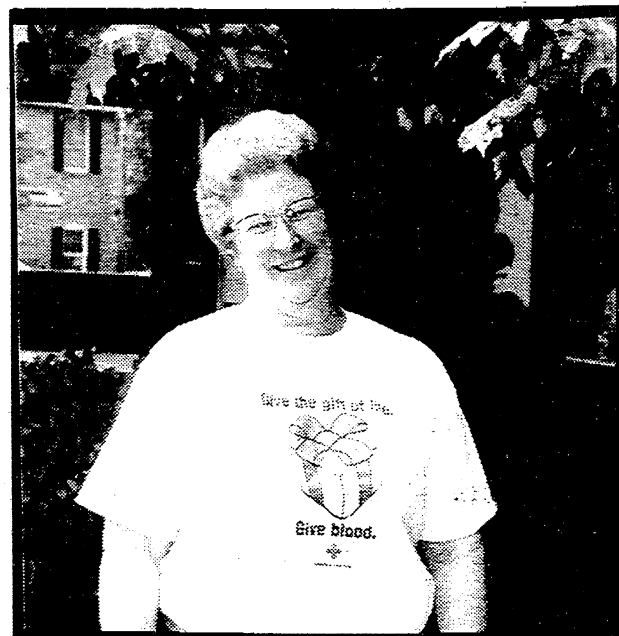
Our dear friend and brother in Christ, Fr. Francis J. Murray, served as pastor of St. Mary, Manchester, for seven years. He celebrated his final Mass here on June 24, 1997, after which he moved to Jackson to assume the title of "senior priest" in his retirement.

The people of St. Mary and the community of Manchester have been blessed by Fr. Murray's presence in their community. One of Fr.

Murray's principle goals has been to build up the community of faith, and in this he made great progress, both within the St. Mary community and ecumenically throughout the area.

We shared with Fr. Murray also the hardships he suffered through serious health problems.

May we all join together in prayer, asking God to bless and protect Fr. Murray, "a good and faithful servant" (Matt 25:21).



Pictured above: The tireless coordinator of the Manchester Community Blood Drives, Marja Warner.

take place at a time in the year when donor participation is lowered by school closings and vacations. Please come down to celebrate and join us for some cake. Those who wish to donate can make an appointment by calling Marja Warner at 428-9504.

"The award is a tribute to the generations of Manchester residents who have participated in our community blood drives," said Marja. "Their donations can mean the difference to those whose life depends on blood."

Marja and husband Jim will be flying to Denver for the annual AABB meeting in October to accept the award on behalf of the community. The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region is sponsoring their trip.

—Randy Hadcock, AABB

**Manchester Community Summer Blood Drive**  
Monday, July 14th, 1-7:00 p.m.  
American Legion Hall, 203 Adrian St.

## Manchester Community Blood Drive Selected to Receive 1997 National Award of Merit

The Manchester community has been selected to receive the 1997 Award of Merit from the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB.) Manchester was nominated for the award by the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan blood Services Region, for their role as a significant contributor to the community blood supply. The award is one of only eight that is presented each year to groups or individuals who have made significant contributions to blood donor programs.

"We are proud to have a partnership with a group such as Manchester which was selected over hundreds of others from across the country to win this prestigious award," said Dan A. Waxman, M.D., chief executive officer, American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region.

"The village of Manchester has had a long history with the blood donor program. Over the past 44 years, they have collected over 9,000 pints of blood from its 1,739 residents, and count dozens of one- and two-gallon donors among its citizens.

"In fact, Manchester village has the honor of having held Washtenaw County's first ever blood drive on March 2, 1953. They collected 98 pints of blood at that first drive and have sustained this level with subsequent drives."

According to Marja Warner, community blood drive coordinator, the entire community is involved with the drives which are held at St. Mary Catholic, Manchester United Methodist, Emanuel Church of Christ, and the American Legion Hall.

The next blood drive is on Monday, July 14, from 1-7:00 PM at the American Legion Hall, 203 Adrian Street. Summer blood drives are considered especially crucial to the community blood supply because they

## Bethel United Church of Christ Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 10, 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 on sale!

## Thursday, July 24, at 5:00pm St. Mary's Ice Cream Social

**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

## Celtic Festival

Continued from front page

"Did you say empty keg? Who empties this keg?"

"The 10,000 or so people that will attend the Saline Second Annual Celtic Festival on Saturday, July 5, 1997, help empty the keg, eat hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and anything else available."

"Isn't it very crowded with 10,000 or more people there?"

"Again, no. There is free parking at the Ford plant on US-12, Saline Middle School on Ann Arbor-Saline Road, or Saline High School on Maple Road. Air-conditioned buses take you to the beautiful Mill Pond Park on the Saline River at no cost. The park is so large that everyone can be accommodated with ease."

"What else will be there?"

"There will be lots and lots of music: master fiddler Bonnie Rideout, the famous Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, Loretto and Brian Taheny, Skylark, Hole-in-the-Bog, plus many more — and, a special area for children with games and stories. This year there are both professional and amateur competitors in the traditional athletic contests. And, there's the Murphy's Crossing-sponsored Haggis Hurl for both men and women with

winners getting a trophy and \$100 donated to their favorite charity (this keeps them amateurs). It all starts with a parade from the Middle School at 10:00 a.m. and goes 'til the cows come home."

"How much does it cost and where do I get tickets?"

"Tickets are \$8 at the gate (children under 10 are free with an adult. Call 313-944-2810 to get information about the five workshops at 5:00 p.m. on July 4 at the park (\$5 registration fee for each workshop and person.)"

"Boy, that sounds like fun! See you there!"

"We'll see YOU there as you create a memory that will last a lifetime. Come to the Saline Celtic Festival, Saturday, July 5, 1997."

**THE SALINE CELTIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE** is pleased to announce that they will again provide a day of amusement with a renaissance flavor at beautiful Mill Pond Park on the Saline River, Saturday, July 5, 1997.

Festivities begin with the 10:00 a.m. parade from the Middle School to the park. After a brief opening ceremony at 11:00 a.m., "Let the games begin!" Professional athletes will participate in North American Scottish Games Association sanctioned Highland Athletic events such as: stone, hammer, caber toss; farmers carry (no, you don't carry a farmer); and, Haggis Hurl for fun and charity (stop by the festival booth to buy your bag of Haggis Helper.)

For those of you that prefer your entertainment on a less physical side, there will be two stages furnishing continuous music and dancing. Featured performers will include Saline's own master fiddler Bonnie Rideout, a winner of many international competitions; Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny, a Canadian husband and wife duo originally from Ireland; Hole-in-the-Bog, a Michigan troupe of dancers and musicians; Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, 30 high school students dedicated to preserving American fiddle music; Society for Creative Anachronism, that will fight to the death (so to speak) with broadswords.

Food booths, clan tents, beer tents, imported and handmade items will be on the grounds. A special area will be set aside for children's programs.

Friday, July 4, a series of hands-on (or feet-on) workshops will be held at the park at 5:00 p.m. These 1-1/2 hour workshops include beginning fiddle, intermediate fiddle, flute and tin whistle, Celtic-style step dancing, and Ceili folk dancing. Workshops are \$5 each.

Gate prices are \$8 with children under 10 free with an adult. Free parking and shuttle service will be provided for those parking in our outlying lots.

So create a memory that will last a lifetime. Come to the Saline Celtic Festival!



Rossi Kittel of Manchester and his cousin pause for a minute after taking part in the Celtic dancing demonstration at last year's Festival.

— 1996 Chronicle file photo by kk.



Create a memory that will last a lifetime!

**10:00 a.m. Parade**  
from Saline Middle School  
(Ann Arbor-Saline Road) to the Park

**11:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies**

**12 noon - 7:00 p.m.**  
**Sanctioned Highland Athletic Events**  
plus Haggis Hurl for fun and charity

**1-4:00 p.m. Children's Activities**

**12 noon - 8:00 p.m.**  
**Celtic entertainment & pop music**  
**Featured Entertainers**

Bonnie Rideout  
Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny  
Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic  
Hole-in-the-Bog  
Stone Circle Swing City Flings  
Sister City Brecon Wales High School Choir

Contact (313) 944-2810 for information and tickets.  
Tickets are \$5 purchased before July 3rd,  
\$8 at the gate. Children under 10 free with adult.





## Johnny Reb: The Big Brindle Bucking Bull

Athletic, healthy bulls are essential to the success of the bull riding event of a rodeo. The performance of the animal is as important as the performance of the cowboy; they each accumulate half the points possible. When an outstanding cowboy is matched with an outstanding bull, the result could be champions.

Frank Walkowe, formerly of Manchester, is bringing one of those champion bulls, Johnny Reb, to the Manchester Community Fair's Bull Mania, scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 9, at 7:30. Johnny Reb (who wears brand #12) was chosen bull of the year at the National Federation of Professional Bull Riders Finals. He is among several bulls which are the results of breeding programs established solely to produce great bucking bulls.

From his ranch in Mountain Grove, Missouri, Frank said he "bred a rodeo looking grey Brahma that wasn't real nice to be around to some crossbred cows." He used the crossbred cows "to breed stamina and tame the outlaw in the Brahma bull." From that cross came

Johnny Reb, "a rodeo looking brindle bull that can really buck."

In talking with Frank you can tell Johnny Reb is his pride and joy. He just can't help but mention that Dodge Trucks, as the sponsor of a bull riding event in South Dakota, placed a \$20,000 bounty on #12; they didn't forfeit any cash that night but it was a pretty safe bet anyway — Johnny Reb has only been ridden three times out of 312 tries!

Frank's son Jeff has drawn Johnny at seven major bull rides from Oklahoma to Ohio: Johnny Reb leads the series 7-0, but Frank says with paternal pride edging out his confidence in the bull, "I know one of these days Jeff will tap into Johnny for a turn-around!"

Along with Johnny Reb, Frank is bringing Red Alert, a young bull that helped a cowboy earn an accumulated high point total of 88 in the recent Bull Bust '97 of West Plains, MO.

Don't miss this explosive, exciting entertainment: Bull Mania at the Manchester Community Fair, Wednesday, July 9, 7:30 PM. —kk

## Old-Timers Cowboy Games

Thursday, July 10, 8:00 PM — at the Manchester Fair

Bring your horse and ride in events for all ages

or join the crowd and cheer on your favorite horse & rider  
Games: Balloon Race, Musical Stalls, Pick-up Man, Apple Bobbing,  
Egg & Spoon Race, Barrel Race, Back to Back

Entry fee only \$5 for each horse & rider for entire event! Premiums awarded!

Contact Jim Hone at 428-8266 for more information



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Manchester Chronicle

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## Daily Specials

Lunch

Dinner

Tues: Swedish meatballs and Noodles  
Wed: Meatloaf and baked potatoes  
Thurs: Spaghetti  
Fri: Macaroni and Cheese  
Saturday: (All day) Sauerkraut and Kniffles

Grilled Kielbasa and German potato salad

Pancake Supper

Chop Suey Casserole

Chicken Dinner

Manchester Market Day at the Fair is Wednesday, July 9th: Ride All You Want for \$10/per person 1pm-Closing with Manchester Market Coupon

**MANCHESTER Market**  
455 West Main Street

SUMMER HOURS  
Monday through Saturday 8am-10pm  
Sunday 9am to 7pm

## America's Most Dangerous Sport

— Kathy Kueffner

All-event rodeos provoke controversy. Animal rights people purport there is cruelty to animals involved, particularly in events involving young steers and calves. There is one event, however, where the odds are decidedly tipped in favor of the animal: bull riding.

Bull riding is called America's most dangerous sport; a cowboy weighing around 150 pounds versus a 2,000-pound bull. The cowboy only has to stay on the bull for eight seconds — but that may seem like an eternity aboard a twisting, turning, bucking ton of animal.

The rules are simple: the cowboy's free hand must not come into contact with the bull and he must ride until the sound of the buzzer. Two judges have 50 points each to score the rider and the bull's bucking effort.

A braided flat bull rope is pulled around the bull's midsection, just behind his shoulders. One end of the rope is a noose and the other end of the rope is threaded through the noose. The cowboy then wraps that end around his riding hand, which is in a rosined glove, and tightens his fist.

The cowboy tries to keep his body close to his hand and stay in an upright position. Balance is the key. He uses his legs to hold on to the bull's sides. With his toes pointed out, blunted spurs on the heels of his boots against the thick hide of the bull help a cowboy maintain a tenuous grip.

Lasting eight seconds on the back of a bull is a challenge, but whether or not the cowboy makes it to the sound of the buzzer, when he dismounts or is thrown, another challenge awaits him. That is — getting out of the way. Some bulls will calmly trot off to the exit chute, but some will deliberately hunt for the man, to stomp him, run over him, or skewer him with the tip of a horn.

That's when the rodeo clown jumps in. The clown's job is to distract the

bull so the cowboy can reach the safety of the fence. The clown literally places himself between bull and rider, maneuvering hopefully just out of reach of the massive charging body.

Sometimes the cowboy's hand gets locked into the bull rope and an even more dangerous situation arises. With the weight of his body thrown against the looped rope, the cowboy is "hung up." Again, it's the clown who has to jump in and help the cowboy get his hand loose.

Rodeo clowns are courageous athletes and they are, well, clowns. Other than putting life and limb in peril, the other part of the clown's job is to entertain the crowd. They joke between themselves and often with the audience, cajoling people into laughter with their antics which may include jumping head first into a rubber barrel with a bull in hot pursuit.

Perhaps because bull riding is the most dangerous event it is also extremely popular, and for the second year the sport of bull riding will be part of the entertainment at the Manchester Community Fair.

Bull Mania is scheduled for Wednesday evening of Fair week, July 9, 7:30.

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER  
HEALTHY COMMUNITY EVENTS at the  
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR

Visit our booth in the Merchants' Tent

Visit the Health Van — Tuesday evening & Thursday afternoon

• SENIORS' DAY, Thursday, July 10th, 3:30-5:00

Screenings, education and prizes

• KIDS' DAY, Friday, July 11, 3-5:00

Helmet/Bike Safety, bike helmets and Beanie Babies

• LADIES' DAY, Saturday, July 12, 12 noon - 2:30 p.m.

Screenings, education and prizes

Sponsored by the Manchester Coalition for Health,  
local unit of the  
Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan (HIP)

## A Carrousel of Memories

(by a newcomer who is about to accumulate some.)

— TONY FARINA

continued from the front page

Carol, who owns her own beauty salon on Wager Street, Carol's Cut-Curl, is not only secretary to our own little Fair, she is president of the Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions. To say she has been busy lately would be an understatement.

Carol moved to Manchester when she was a young girl. She used to enter exhibits in the fair as a child and has stayed involved ever since. She gave me some interesting facts about the history of the Manchester Fair. It started in the high school halls back in the late 1920s, early 1930s. She has a ribbon from 1932 as her oldest proof, but she is sure that it goes back a few years before that. It was incorporated in 1944 and has been getting bigger every year.

The main theme in the 30s, as well as the 90s, is agriculture. The first fair was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see pictures from then that resembled pictures of today. The Fair features entries ranging from arts and crafts to agriculture to livestock.

In addition to the plethora of entries, there will be a carnival, tractor pulls for all ages, donkey and pony pulls, and

the newest addition, repeated after its successful premier last year, Bull Mania. There will also be two separate clogging troupes, live bands and just about as much food as you can eat.

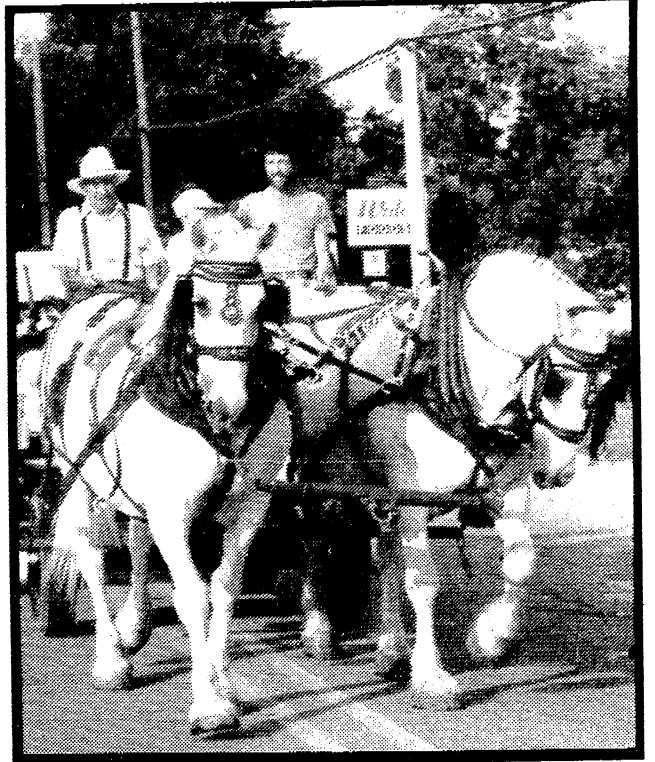
The fair, though older than the Chicken Broil, doesn't seem to have a direct relation to the communities' finances. "The thing is, the Fair brings in unseen money to the town. The people who work the carnival do their laundry, shop, eat and play in the city. I wouldn't be surprised if every single shop on Main Street sees a little more money come in during the week of the Fair," Britten said.

She added, "Another benefit of the fair is that it pulls the community together. Last year we had a nine-year-old girl come and volunteer. In fact, I don't think I could even count the number of people who either enter an exhibit or volunteer. I would say that every single person in the town is affected one way or another by the Fair."

I asked her if I had never been in town before and she was trying to convince me that I should come to the Fair, how would she do it. After thinking a second or two, she said, "A woman came

up to me last year and said, "I like knowing that I can drop my kids off at the gate and know that they are having a good time and are safe. I think that sums up the Fair for me."

So if your tastes are for music, food, carnival rides — and, let's be honest, whose aren't? — come down to the Manchester Community Fair July 8th through 12th. Bring your friends, their friends, their friends' families, total strangers off the street — it doesn't matter — just get down to the fairgrounds (follow the signs) and have a great time!



I talked with George Macomber recently and he assured me "They will be there!" He's talking about his beautiful team of white Percheron mares, Connie and Topsy, who in horse years (mid-twenties) are about the same age as George, who is in his eighties. George and his team, weather permitting, will be in the Manchester Community Fair parade, July 8th, which begins at 6:30 p.m. They will also be transporting a few of our Chicken Broil guests from the high school parking lot to the Broil site on Thursday, July 17th. Looking forward to seeing you, George! —kk

## Building a Healthy Community at the Fair

The Community Resource Center theme for the 1997 Fair booth, sponsored by Pyramid Office Supply, is "Building a Healthy Community." The Manchester Coalition for Health is using the Fair as the forum to sponsor an event including programs that recognize seniors, women and kids on their designated Fair days. There will be free blood pressure, cholesterol and hearing screenings, and helmet/bike safety education.

continued on page 23



## 53rd Manchester Community Fair

"A Carrousel of Memories"



MONDAY, JULY 7, 1996

Entries for Exhibit Building ..... 2:00-8:00 p.m.

Accepted ONLY on Monday

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1996

Enter all exhibits other than Exhibit Building ..... 9:00 a.m.-Noon

Start Judging ..... 9:00 a.m.

Goat Judging ..... 1:00 p.m.

Fair Opens & Midway Rides ..... 5:00 p.m.

Parade ..... 6:30 p.m.

The theme for the parade this year is *A Carrousel of Memories*

Honored as Parade Marshal — CAROL A. BRITTEN

Crowning of the Fair Queen ..... After Parade

Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Demonstration ..... 8:00 p.m.

Steer Judging ..... 8:30 p.m.

Daily Drawing ..... 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1996

Manchester Market Day

Ride All You Want \$10/per person with

Manchester Market Coupon ..... 1:00 p.m.-Closing

Pet Judging ..... 1:30 p.m.

Swine Judging ..... 5:00 p.m.

Lamb Judging ..... 5:30 p.m.

Entertainment: Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers ..... 7:00 p.m.

Mini Mule Pull ..... 7:30 p.m.

Bull Mania ..... 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment "Small Town Sounds" ..... 8:00 p.m.

Daily Drawing ..... 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1996

Senior Citizen Day: 62 & Over Free until 5:00 p.m.

Manchester Market Day: Ride All You Want

\$10/per person with Manchester Market Coupon ..... 1:00-Closing

Senior Citizens' Program ..... 1:30 p.m.

Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-In ..... 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Compact Tractor Pull ..... 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment: Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers ..... 7:00 p.m.

Old Timers Cowboy Games ..... 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment: "Step Aside" ..... 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 10 (continued)

Steer, Lamb & Swine Auction ..... 8:00 p.m.

Daily Drawing ..... 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1996

Classic Tractor Weigh-in ..... 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Antique Tractor Weigh-in ..... 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Classic Tractor Pull ..... 1:00 p.m.

Kid's Day ..... 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Ride All You Want for \$8

Discount courtesy of Manchester Community Fair

Drawing for Kids Prizes ..... 5:00 p.m.

Antique Tractor Pull ..... 5:00 p.m.

Pony Pull ..... 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment: Atticus Sumner & Cottonwood Cloggers ..... 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment: "Happy Harper's Harmonicas" ..... 8:00 p.m.

Daily Drawing ..... 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1996

Large Tractor Weigh-in ..... 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Ladies Day Activities ..... 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon

Ann Arbor News Day ..... Noon-evening

Ride All You Want \$8/per person with Ann Arbor News Coupon

Large Tractor Pull ..... Noon-evening

Midway Rides ..... Noon-Closing

Horseshoe Pitch ..... 1:30 p.m.

Pedal Pull Registration ..... 3:00 p.m.

Pedal Pull: Youth & Adult ..... 3:30 p.m.

Large Tractor Pull—continuing ..... 7:00 p.m.

North American Flyball Demonstration ..... 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment: "Country Stompers" ..... 7:00 p.m.

"Dance Revue" ..... 8:00 p.m.

North American Flyball Demonstration ..... 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment: "Country Stompers" ..... 9:00 p.m.

Daily Drawing ..... 10:00 p.m.

Remove Exhibits (except market livestock) ..... 10:30 p.m.

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL DAILY DRAWINGS



# The Welcoming Committee

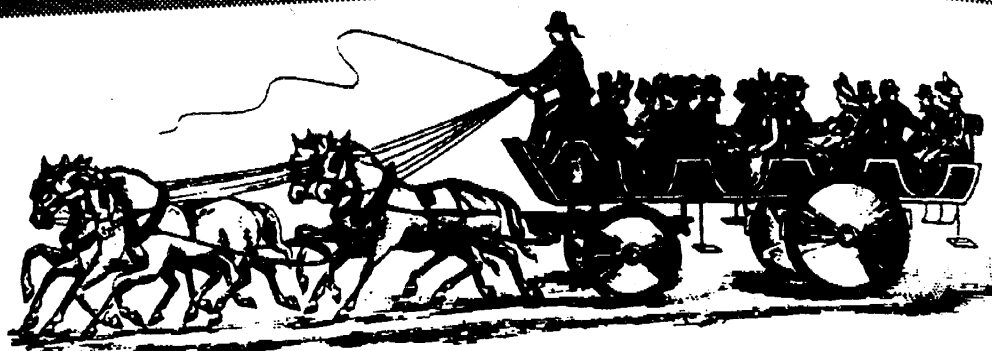
What is the first thing residents and visitors to the annual Manchester Chicken Broil look forward to on the third Thursday in July?

The first thing is the horse-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 horses' names?") the wagon drivers are the Broil's hometown ambassadors of goodwill. They know what year the Chicken Broil started (1954), what the funds are used for (funds benefit a wide cross section of our community [see below right] and have totaled over a quarter million dollars in the 40-plus years of its existence), how many dinners are served (about 14,000), and what is the secret ingredient in the delicious cole slaw (sorry, it is still a secret.)



The leisurely wagon ride from the high school parking lot down shaded village streets to the Broil site a few blocks away is also a time for quiet reverie. Is there any sweeter sound than that of iron shod hooves clippety-clopping down the pavement? It is a sound that brings back memories, or prompts the imagination, of a bygone time.

Gee, haw, the drivers gently cue their teams at the intersections to turn right or left. 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.

— Kathy Kueffner

## 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.

— written by Janet Shurtliff

! Maybe you will be the person who goes down in history as identifying the secret ingredient 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!

## Where are Chicken Broil profits spent?

- Almost \$100,000 on school property, including the Alumni Memorial Field fence, the Athletic Complex track, scoreboard, lights, announcer's booth, concession stand, press box and ball diamonds;
  - Over \$40,000 in village parks: Kirk, Chi-Bro and Carr Park play equipment, pavilion, and various improvements;
  - Approximately \$6,000 to the Manchester Township Library for the card file system now being updated to computer, shelving and other improvements;
  - Over \$24,000 to the Manchester Area Historical Society to purchase the Blacksmith Shop;
  - \$10,000 for Lifeline support systems for senior citizens.
- Projects submitted to the Manchester Chicken Broil Committee for consideration must benefit a wide cross section of the community.

## Interesting thing about the Chicken Broil

— BY TONY FARINA

This morning I went up to Ann Arbor to get some things at the comic book shop. While I was there I popped into one of the local establishments to visit a friend of mine. Since I frequent this store, her friends and co-workers have come to know me and I them. I walked in and one of them says, "Hey, Tone, you getting excited for the great chicken cookout?" I corrected him and told him that I was, in fact, writing an article on the Chicken Broil.

Interesting thing about the Chicken Broil is that people who don't go outside of the city limits of Ann Arbor don't really know where Manchester is, but they have heard of the event. I pondered over this ambiguity and came to the conclusion that even though they haven't been here, odds are they know someone who has. Actually, that revelation came to me when I sat down to talk with David Little, publicity chairman of the Manchester Chicken Broil.

Little told me that the event feeds over 14,000 people. Since I am an English teacher, he did the math for me. There are 7,200 people in the surrounding townships and the village. So half of the patrons can't possibly live here. Pretty impressive considering most people I talk with couldn't get here to claim a million dollar prize.

Little also gave me a brief history. The event started in 1954 and has gotten bigger every year.

"We have over 600 volunteers that work real hard to pull this off," Little expressed. He continued to tell me that, "This event is really a community builder more than a money maker."

I was forced to use my math skills on my own for this one. Volunteers = 600; residents = 7,200, minus those too young to really do much, the infant and toddler contingency, about one in ten people help in some way to put this together. That concept blew me away. In a world that continually is putting up fences to keep neighbors out, Manchester is getting together every year to share a meal.

Not just any meal, the four charcoal pits that roast the chicken can hold 1,300 chickens. As a vegetarian, and, up until recently, a city dweller, I can't imagine what that must look like. Little reassured me that I would be able to come and partake in the festivities. "The cole slaw is wonderful and there is salad, fresh rolls — you won't go hungry!"

He also informed me there are bands providing various entertainment and an announcer letting the patrons know the final count as well as who came from where. "We have people from other states and countries who plan their vacation the week of the Chicken Broil."

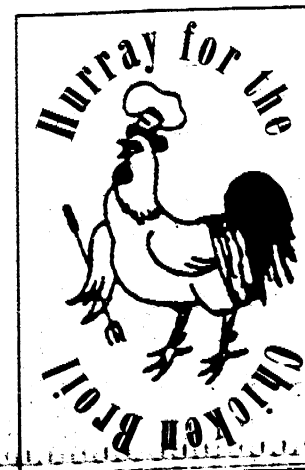
Once again I was impressed. I asked David a final question and the conversation went like this.

TONY—"If I were to go down to Farmington and tell my friends that they should come here on a Thursday for chicken, how would I convince them?"

DAVID—"You should say, not only will you eat the best chicken you've ever had, but you will be entertained, will meet some nice people and can take a carriage ride through the village to get to the festivities. On top of that, you can get out of the city for a night and take a pleasant drive through the country. If that didn't get them, tell them they can leave at five o'clock and be back home by nine-thirty, well-fed, having experienced something one of a kind."

I haven't had the chance to try out that line yet but I will. Besides, if they can be home by nine-thirty, they won't miss ER, and they will eat much better than the standard grilled cheese on wheat with a side of potato chips.

Well, that about wraps up the new guy's perspective of the "Famous Chicken Broil." I wait eagerly for its arrival and, since I won't miss the best night of TV, I think I can bring a few FRIENDS (Ha! Get the must-see humor?)



Enjoying the Chronicle? Would you like to subscribe? Handy order form page 2.

## Chicken Broil has "top billing in the highest of places."

— BY REV. DR. VINCENT CARROLL, PASTOR  
EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Praying for weather is a rather precarious part of any clergyman's collateral duties. As fickle as the weather may be, most of us "take our best shot!"

For nearly a quarter of a century every organization in the United States Navy and Marine Corps requested a weather prayer. After 25 years, I got rather good at lining up prayers with specific events and the outcome rests over on the fair to warm side of the column.

I recall one particular series of bad weather patterns we were having ten years ago in the Philippine Sea. I was called to the ship's bridge one evening by the officer of the deck. Jokingly he suggested that since we were due into Manila the next day, a weather prayer would be appropriate. His wife was flying to meet him and he hoped the ship could navigate into Manila Bay despite the high seas that had accompanied an offshore typhoon. I assured him I'd do my best and so at the evening prayer I included his request.

Well, the next morning we rose to clear skies and warm breezes as the typhoon had shifted directions after midnight and gone south. Later that week, I ran into this officer and his bride who profusely thanked me for the good weather by taking me to lunch. Not all weather stories have the same happy ending.

I attended my first Manchester Chicken Broil three years ago. Months before, we, the clergy, had been encouraged to pray for good weather. And we did! However, on our big day the rain managed to fall.

Somewhat disappointed I reported to the cole slaw cutting section and began my duties. Despite the rain, I watched thousands of people line up, buy their favorite meal, and ignore the downpour.

Regardless of the weather, it's the spirit of the event that transcends the mood of everyone who comes to The Broil. They appeared impervious to the elements and insisted on selecting their favorite combination of the chicken dinner. Some even endured the rain soaked tables, were seated and enjoyed their meal.

Well, I must tell you that all the clergy are on their toes this summer. Each of us is calling in that spiritual weather marker. Prayers have ascended daily for fair skies and moderate temperatures. A perfect day has been requested on behalf of all who will be working, eating and passing through our lovely village.

Now, should calamity prevail with wind, rain and clouds abounding, then know that the farmers, yards, gardens and dry well prayers superseded the needs of the Chicken Broil.

However, as a former Chaplain who has prayed at many changes of command, ship commissioning ceremonies, fly-bys, graduations and other military events, I can assure you that the Manchester Chicken Broil has top billing in the highest of places.

Enjoy the day.

**VILLAGE GIFTS**

Open 'til 8:00pm  
Chicken Broil Thursday  
July 17th

Join us for a special evening of sidewalk sales during this very special Manchester event!

PEG CHIZMAR, VILLAGE GIFTS,  
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MON-SAT 10-5 SUNDAY 12-5  
(313) 428-9640

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July

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Chicken Broil Day



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  - ♥ Mrs. Baker's Fragrant Candles
- in Marti's Salon Gift Boutique

**44th Year**

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

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 \$6.00 in advance/\$6.50 at the gate

**THURSDAY  
JULY 17th**



## Tony's Entertainment Corner

Welcome once again to my lair. This time *Tony's Entertainment Corner* drags you down to the deepest depth and yanks you back up so fast you could get the bends. That being said, let's dive in.

This month the wonderful ladies at **Chapters & Verses** gave me two books on sharks. Not just any old sharks, but huge terrifying monsters of the deep. In Charles Wilson's *Extinct* and Steve Alten's *Meg*, man is preyed upon by Great Whites from the deepest darkest waters.



"Great story in the June Chronicle about Nick Rose; too bad you had his phone number wrong!" Sorry, Nick, pictured above with customer Tristan Kladzyk, works at Snickers downtown. Nick, a Manchester High School sophomore, has been chosen to play on the Michigan All Stars Baseball team, travel to the Netherlands, and play against international teams. He is seeking financial help for the trip and can be reached at 428-7409.

Wilson terrifies the locals and Alten terrifies the professionals. Both have endings that I won't give away, but seem fair enough. These two monsters are coming to life, *Meg* on the big screen and *Extinct* to NBC. Both feature creatures long believed dead with teeth bigger than a baby's arm. Both are frightening in their own way, but if I had to pick one, *Meg* seems more believable only for the reason these monsters used to exist. Still, either one will get you in on the ground floor so you can be the person at the movies to say, "That didn't happen in the book."

Nicholas Sparks pulls you from the water to a small southern town called New Bern in his novel *The Notebook*. He tells a love story that transcends time and leaves the reader feeling pretty wonderful. Noah and Allie are great people who you care for when it's all over. He based the story on his wife's grandparents and that is why the book is good. It's real. Edna and Siobhan at **Chapters & Verses** were interested to see how a man would react to it. I enjoyed it. I would love to see it on the screen as well, but nothing has been said about it as of yet. I'll keep you informed.

For the kiddies this month, there are a slew of *Star Wars* books. I've read a few already and would recommend them to children and their parents. Following the stories of Han, Leia, Chewie and Luke, make for a great read and draw you in.

## Middle School Entrepreneurs



It was the annual Mexican Market Day at the Manchester's Nellie Ackerson Middle School. It is an end of the year tradition for sixth graders as they engage in bartering, bargaining and selling. Booths are set up under the pavilion in the Alumni Memorial Field to resemble an outdoor market. Students learn a little bit about both business and one aspect of another culture. — Photo/kk

Speaking of the greatest movie of all time, I should move on to movies. Toni of **Video World** has bestowed the great honor of giving me movies to watch. This month has something for everyone. If action and comedy are what you're after, get *Metro*. Eddie Murphy continues his comeback with a romp through the streets of San Francisco. Michael Wincott, from the *Crow*, shows up as the villain you love to hate. The laughs and action are great, but let junior read the books while you watch this one.

For those who don't want the action, *Fools Rush In*, stars Salma Hayek,

Brasco. Depp plays an FBI agent who infiltrates the mob to bring it down, but when he becomes friends with the fiends, well, just rent it to find out. Oscar makes his appearance as *Sling Blade* and *Shine* show up on the shelf. These low-budget dramas dominated the Academy Awards this year and will surely tug on your heart strings.

Well, that is it for this month. Don't forget to stop in, get a book, get a movie, and open your mind a bit. For the Entertainment Corner, this is Tony saying Meg is one wacky shark.

## VIDEO WORLD

### Hot Movies in July

- ✓ Vegas Vacation
- ✓ Absolute Power
- ✓ Fools Rush In

### Specials

**Monday:** \$1/general releases  
**Saturday Matinee:** Rent a new release, return it by 7pm same day, receive \$1 off next rental.  
**Sunday:** Pizza and a Movie.

See store for details  
Candy & Popcorn available!  
Drop Box for your convenience  
Rent 10 movies, get one free!

327 W. Main St.  
428-1990

Hours: Monday 12 noon-10pm  
Tues-Thurs 11am-10pm  
Fri 11am-11pm  
Sat 10am-11pm Sun 12 noon-9pm

## Snickers

- Full-size Pool Tables
  - Electronic Dart Boards
  - Video Games • Air Hockey
  - Juke Box • Candy, Pop, Popcorn
  - Baseball, Sports & Magic Cards
- 228 E. Main 428-1870  
Tues-Thurs 1-8 Fri & Sat 1-11  
Closed Sunday & Monday  
Pictured Left: Rodney Kidd and Alan Eichenberg



## Revisit — or discover for the first time — the charming Manchester Mill

The historic Manchester Mill has been written about and described by such as talented staff writer for the Reporter Papers, Alice Tippery, who said:

"The mill is worth the detour and offers a curious blend of shops and friendly business owners...the setting is appealingly sentimental with its rail fence, sections of icy covered walls, the aged wood and bricks and lush grapevines framing the main entrance..."

The Mill was also featured in the recent *Ann Arbor Observer's Community Guide* which noted that "the Manchester Mill visually defines the town."

You are invited to browse and visit: **Flora in the Mill** (Sharon Blumenauer), a full service retail florist and gift shop specializing in fresh floral designs, custom designed silks, plants and arrangements; **Raisin Valley Antiques** (Barb and Bill Stucki), specializing in American furniture in cherry, walnut and oak. An affordable selection of china and glass accessories for the home, original prints, old books - it's the Antique General Store; **Suzanne's Interiors and Gifts** (Suzanne Valle), custom-made draperies, verticals and horizontal blinds, down-filled comforters, feather beds and pillows; **BB Crafts** (Brenda Britt) beany baby furniture, hand-decorated shirts, accent pillows; **The Second Cavalry** (David Bopp) Civil War memorabilia and other antiques; **The Pathway Home** (Debra Eversole), quality herbs and spices and other handcrafted products; **Mommy I Need That** (Mary Ridenour) doll, candy and toy shop; and the new **DAM Coffee Cafe**, "where you can get a good cup of coffee for fifty cents." Not to mention the office of *The Manchester Chronicle*.



Where window shopping is fun!

- Service in homes
- Draperies • Bedspreads
  - Feathered Beds
  - Down Comforters & Pillows
  - Verticals • Mini-Blinds
  - Pleated & Laminated Shades
- (313) 428-9193 (Home)  
(313) 428-0228 (Shop)

Fresh flowers to say  
... "I love you"  
... "Get well soon"  
"Wishing you a splendid day"  
... "I'm sorry"  
or just  
... "Thinking of you"

**Flora**  
in the Mill  
**Teleflora**  
201 E. Main Street  
Manchester, MI  
313/428-1034 800/270-1034



## The Second Cavalry Military Antiques

in the Mill  
201 E. Main St.

Hours: Most afternoons, after 2:30, including weekends.

David L. Bopp

## NEW at the Manchester Township Library: AIR CONDITIONING

Thanks to a donation from a local endowment fund, your library is now a cool place to choose books, videos, magazines, CDs, books on tape or a pleasant stop on a hot day!

Hours: Summer hours at our library from July 1-September 1 are Monday through Thursday, noon - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday 11am-4pm. At its May meeting, the Manchester Township Library Board voted to eliminate Friday hours indefinitely because of budget priorities. Volunteers: New volunteers re welcome to assist at the Manchester Community Fair Gates from July 8-12 and to help with other library functions. Stop at the Library or call 428-8045 to volunteer.

**Manchester Township Library News**

— by Ann Fowler

## Second Cavalry arrives in the Mill

— by Tony Farina

If you at all consider yourself a history buff, you should run, not walk, to The Second Cavalry. Well, since that doesn't really make an article, I suppose I should let you know what it is. The Second Cavalry is a military antique shop, located in the Mill right next to, well, us.

I went over to talk to our new neighbor and was awestruck upon entering. David Bopp, the owner/operator, was inspired by his grandfather who served in the Second

Cavalry during the Spanish-American War. He was fascinated by his grandfather's belongings so much, he became a collector. Though his store is filled with a variety of antiques, his grandfather's belongs are staying in David's personal collection.

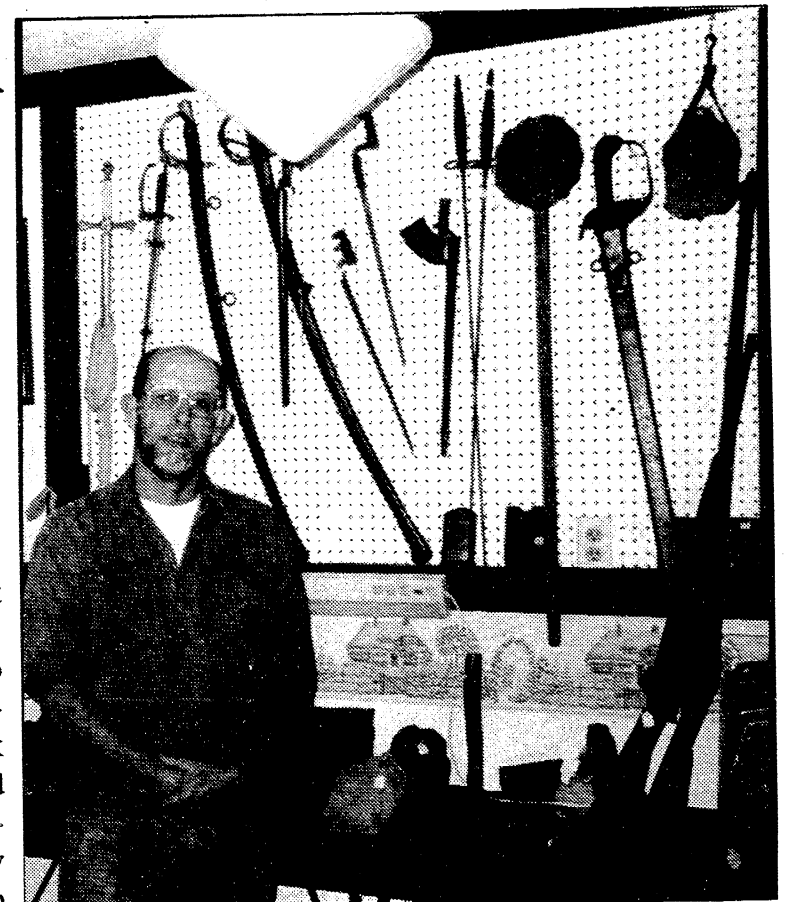
I was given the grand tour. Mr. Bopp's oldest artifact dates back to 1840. The piece is a sword that, though crafted in 1840, was used in the Civil War. Its companion on the wall is a remarkable 1860 "wrist breaker" sword. The answer is in the question on that one. He told me that the sword wasn't designed that well and the man who wielded it had a great chance to break his wrist.

His memorabilia ranges from a "Patton," a sword designed by the great general himself, to a Civil War cannonball. And, if weapons aren't your thing, he has books from the different branches of the service as well as patches, coins and flags from different wars.

"I try to get to shows and flea markets to find new items," Bopp said. "I find history fascinating. It is quite interesting to find out what really happened." He told me that Custer was actually not quite the man that Hollywood has made him out to be.

So if you have an ounce of curiosity, stop by the Mill on most afternoons and check out David Bopp's collection. If you are a collector, want to be a collector, or just like to talk about history, stop in and he will shoot the bull with you.

"I do this mostly for fun," he commented to me, and it appears he's having a good time.



David Bopp, who owns The Second Cavalry, the latest new antique shop in the Mill, stands in front of one of his Civil War weapons displays.

## BB CRAFTS

In the Historic Manchester Mill, (Lower Level)  
201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI  
(313) 428-1050, bbcrafts@lni.net

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE KIDS ASKING FOR "BEANIE BABIES" AND THEY ARE NO WHERE TO BE FOUND?

WHY NOT START A NEW COLLECTION WITH WOOD FURNITURE FOR THEIR "BEANIE BABIES". We have Chairs, Benches, Stools, Desks with Benches, Rocking Horses, Table & Chair sets, Beds & MORE! STARTING AT JUST \$2.00 We also have alot more to offer such as: Hand Decorated Shirts, Accent Pillows, Ceramic Items for Inside or Out, Bean Bags, Hand Crafted Wood items & more! Something for Everyone from 0 to 100+

HOURS: Tuesday - Sunday 10-6, Thursdays until 8

## The Pathway Home

Quality Herbs & Spices at Low Prices & Various Other Handcrafted Products  
Debra Eversole, Proprietor

**The D.A.M. Coffee Shoppe**  
(Debra And Mary on the River Raisin Dam)  
Just Good Coffee at Only 50 cents a Cup

## Mommy I Need That...

Quality Dolls & Toys & Candy  
"For The Child In All Our Hearts"  
Mary Ridenour, Proprietor

In The Historic Manchester Mill, Lower Level  
201 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158-0795  
Phone: 313 428-1050—Hours: Tues-Sun 10-6

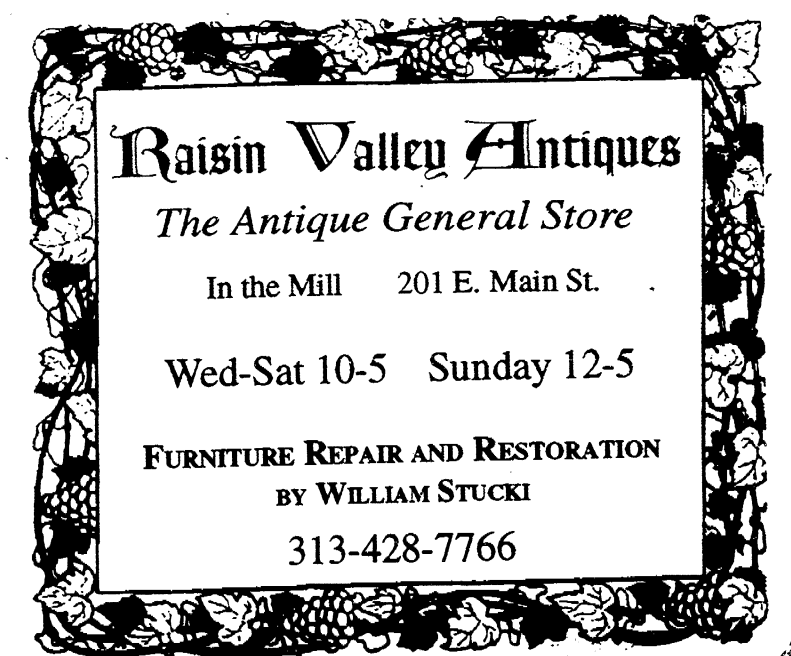
## Raisin Valley Antiques

The Antique General Store

In the Mill 201 E. Main St.

Wed-Sat 10-5 Sunday 12-5

FURNITURE REPAIR AND RESTORATION  
BY WILLIAM STUCKI  
313-428-7766



# FOR ALL YOUR SUMMER CELEBRATIONS, WE HAVE HOT SUMMER DEALS!

# Fireworks

**Stock up!**

- Suntan lotions
- Insect Repellants
- Band-aids

Party Supplies  
Cold Pop, Beer,  
Wine, Liquor

Sunglasses  
50% every day!

**Manchester Pharmacy**  
128 E. Main St.  
428-8393  
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30pm Saturday 9am-5pm

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



## CHRONICLE CALENDAR FOR JULY 1997



**Sula Darlene Jeffers**  
**Attorney at Law**  
 150 E. Main St.  
 P.O. Box 625  
 Manchester, MI 48158

**(313) 428-8190**



### The Village Laundry

**Hours:**  
 Sunday-Wed. 8am-8pm  
 Thursday 8am-9pm  
 Friday & Saturday 8am-6pm  
**428-7175**

**The Manchester Chronicle**

Phone:  
**(313) 428-1230**

### Keith's Barber Shop

152 E. Main St.  
 Manchester

**428-8584**  
**Two Barbers**

Tues, Wed & Fri 7:30-5  
 Thursday 7:30-4  
 Saturday 7-12 noon  
 Closed Monday

**Typewriter, Fax & Calculator Repairs**  
 —Free Estimates—  
**LAMINATING SERVICE**  
 NOW AVAILABLE  
 Photocopies  
**PYRAMID**  
**OFFICE SUPPLY**  
 106 E. Main St., Manchester  
 Phone: (313) 428-8963  
 FAX: (313) 428-8088  
 Hours: M-F 9am-5pm  
 Saturday 9am-1pm

## SUNDAY

## Solace

Oh, take me back and let me stand  
 Beside the shaded streams  
 Where waves and pebbles touch  
 the land  
 And, murmurs turn to dreams.

Reflections of the sky are cast  
 Deep in the quiet pond;

## MONDAY

The scope of pleasure is so vast  
 I cannot look beyond.

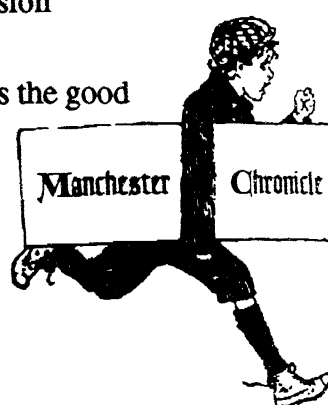
Oh, let me find beside the rife  
 The solace that I love  
 And let my glad heart overspill  
 With peace sent from above.

— sent to us by Mrs. Florence  
 Parker of Bridgewater Township

## TUESDAY

Village Curbside Recycling  
 7:30 Freedom Township Planning  
 Commission

Here comes the good  
 news, the



**Grand Opening**  
 today through 12th  
 at Chelsea Pets & Plants.  
 See page 3.



**Elsie's Birthday Today!**  
 Party in the Park

Calling all kids to celebrate  
 Mrs. Elsie O'Dell's birthday  
 at Carr Park from 1-4PM.  
 Create a story or picture to  
 put in her Memory Book.  
 Parents invited, too. No gifts,  
 please. Entertainment by  
 Mrs. O'Dell and Colors the  
 Clown! Questions, call  
 Donna Braun 428-7486.

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

Village Curbside Recycling  
 7 Computer Club meets at  
 Chapters & Verses  
 8 Freedom Twp Board mtg



**MANCHESTER  
 COMMUNITY FAIR TODAY  
 THROUGH JULY 12TH**  
 (See complete schedule  
 of events, page 6.)

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY  
 FAIR PARADE, 6:30 P.M.**

1-7 Manchester Community  
 Summer Blood Drive.  
 See page 14.

6:30 Optimist Club  
 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning  
 Comm mtg  
 :00 Manchester Twp Board mtg  
 8:00 Fair Board mtg  
 8:00 Knights of Columbus

Village Curbside Recycling  
 7:00 Boy Scouts  
 7:30 Manchester Village Plan Comm

**POETRY PARTY at  
 Chapters & Verses 7pm**  
 followed by wine tasting and  
 cheese sampling party at  
 Black Sheep Tavern, about 8pm  
 See page 23.

20

7:30 School Board mtg at  
 high school  
 7:30 United Way meets at First of  
 America Bank Conf Rm



Ann Arbor  
 Antiques Mkt  
 6am-4pm See  
 classifieds.

27

**4-H YOUTH SHOW**  
 Washtenaw County  
 Farm Council Grounds,  
 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.,  
 today through  
 Friday, Aug. 1

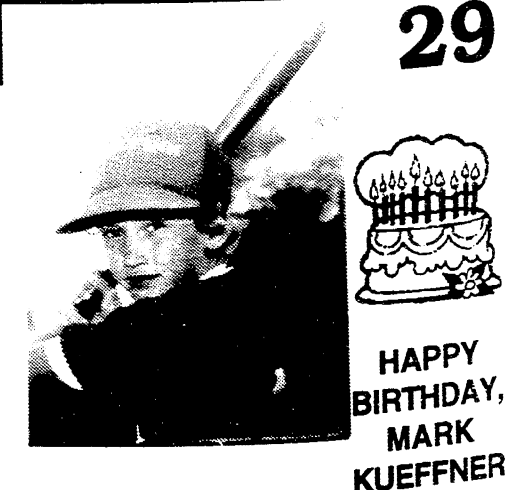


28

6:30 Optimist Club  
 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet  
 at Blacksmith Shop.  
 Everyone welcome



29



**HAPPY  
 BIRTHDAY,  
 MARK  
 KUEFFNER**

AUGUST 3

AUGUST 4

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

AUGUST 5

Village Curbside Recycling  
 7:30 Freedom Township Planning  
 Commission

**Kleinschmidt**  
 19870 Sharon Valley Road

**True Value**  
 HARDWARE STORE  
 Help is Just Around the Corner

**HARDWARE**  
 Manchester, MI

Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Phone 313-428-8337**

## WEDNESDAY

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

2

## THURSDAY

7:30 Purple Heart mtg ---  
 locations vary, phone 428-  
 7052 for info  
**GAZEBO CONCERT:**  
 Brass bands and  
 children's parade with  
 the President.  
 See page 3.  
 Followed by the Men's  
 Club Fireworks at Carr  
 Park. See page 5.

## FRIDAY

4

Pleasant Lake Decorated  
 Boat Parade, 2pm. (Rain  
 date July 6th)

## SATURDAY

5

**Saline Celtic Festival**  
**SALINE 2nd ANNUAL  
 CELTIC FESTIVAL.**  
 See page 5.

9am Manchester  
 Beautification Comm.  
 at the Whistle Stop Rest.  
 7:30 American Legion Aux  
 7:30 Manchester Rec Task  
 Force, at the B'smith Shop

**BULL MANIA AT  
 MANCHESTER  
 COMMUNITY FAIR**  
 (See page 6.)

9

7:30 Vlg Piecemakers  
 meet at Emanuel



**BETHEL UCC  
 ICE CREAM  
 SOCIAL.**  
 See page 4.



**HAPPY 40ish  
 BIRTHDAY,  
 BARB HAAS**

10

11

Fredonia Garage  
 Sale. See ad  
 Also 305 Riverbend, 9am-  
 1pm. See classifieds.



12

7:30 Manchester Men's  
 Club  
 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
 Village Planning  
 Commission  
 RE PUD. See page 21.

16

9am Chamber Board  
 meeting at Comerica



**Chicken Broil at  
 Alumni Memorial Field  
 4:00 P.M.**

17

18

**JULY 18 & 19**  
 Bargains Galore  
 Dunk Tank, Moonwalk, Clowns  
**TECUMSEH  
 SIDEWALK  
 SALE DAYS**



7:30 Kiwanis meets at  
 Black Sheep  
 Restaurant

19

7:00 Coalition for Drug  
 Free Youth  
 7:00 Manchester  
 Twp Fire Dept



23

7:30 Gazebo  
 Concert. Mustard's  
 Retreat. See page 3

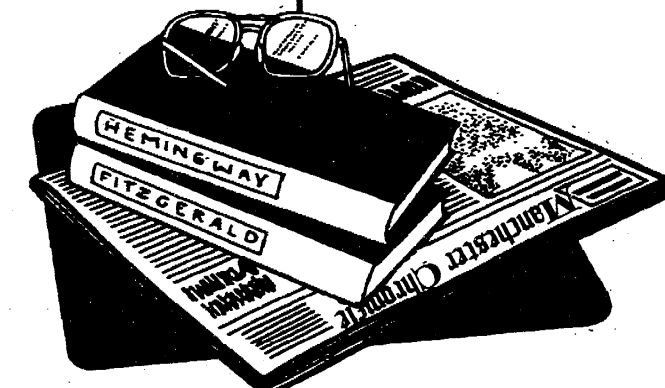
24

**ST. MARY'S  
 ICE CREAM SOCIAL.**  
 See page 4.



25

26



30

31

Manchester Community  
 Band meets Wednesdays  
 7:30-9pm in the high school  
 band room.  
 Open to all levels of musical  
 proficiency



AUGUST 6

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

AUGUST 7

7:30 Gazebo Concert --- See  
 page 3.  
 7:30 Am. Legion Post #117  
 8:00 Sharon Twp Board mtg

AUGUST 8



AUGUST 9

**MANCHESTER  
 SUMMER FESTIVAL  
 TODAY AND TOMORROW**

**TODAY  
 KOOL KRUISERS  
 7TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW  
 MAIN STREET  
 MANCHESTER**  
 See page 23.

### BENEDICT PAINTING

• Interior  
 • Exterior

15 years  
 experience  
 Free estimates

**517-536-4812**

**JUDY FAHEY  
 RICHARD FAHEY**

**FAHEY Realty**

215 E. Main Street  
 Manchester, MI 48158

OFFICE: 313-428-9298  
 RES: 313-428-7188.

### T & N Service, Inc.

Grounds & Landscape  
 Maintenance

• Since 1985  
 • Insured

**(313) 428-7002**





# 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**  
July 20, Sunday, 6am-4pm.  
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., exit  
#175 off I-94 then south 3 miles.  
Over 300 dealers in quality antiques  
& select collectibles, all under cover.  
Admission \$5. 29th season.  
The Original!!

### SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM

**Manchester Community Schools  
announce the sponsorship of the  
Summer Food Service Program for  
Children.**

Free meals will be made available to  
children 18 years of age and under,  
or persons up to age 26 who are  
enrolled in an educational program  
for the mentally or physically  
handicapped that is recognized by a  
State or local public education  
agency. The meals will be provided  
without regard to race, color, national  
origin, age, sex, or handicap. Meals  
will be provided June 25, 1997  
through August 8, 1997 at the  
following sites:

Luther C. Klager School  
8:30 a.m.-Breakfast  
11:30 a.m.-Lunch  
P.A.S.S. Trailer (Esch Rd.)  
9:30 a.m.-Breakfast  
12:00 noon-Lunch

The facilities are operated in  
accordance with USDA policy which  
does not permit discrimination  
because of race, color, age, sex,  
handicap, or national origin. Any  
person who believes that he/she has  
been discriminated against in any  
USDA related activity should write  
immediately to the Secretary of  
Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

### Manchester's

#### Summer Blood Drive

It appears that not only by the cal-  
endar, but also by the temperature, *sum-  
mer has arrived!*

This means that it is time for all of Manchester to  
mark your calendars for July 14. This is the date of the  
Summer Blood Drive. It will be held at the American  
Legion Hall with donation times from 1:00 to 7:00 P.M.

The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary will  
be hosting volunteers, with Marilyn LaRock as the chair-  
person of the day. Our goal is to collect at least 85 pints  
of blood.

According to the powers that be in Detroit, there  
will be some kind of celebration. Why? Because  
Manchester, in October, will be receiving an Award of  
Merit in Denver, CO.

We were nominated for this award under the group  
category. Congratulations to all of the people who have  
ever donated blood or been a volunteer worker. It is be-  
cause of you that Manchester is being honored.

If you would like to sign up to be a donor this time,  
look for your recruiter at your place of work, your local  
church, or for the Red Cross boxes that have been placed  
in Kleinschmidt Hardware Store, Manchester Market,

### WANTED TO BUY

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

### SIGNS

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

### PIANO TUNING

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

### OFFICE SPACE

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

### HELP WANTED

**The Manchester Village Planning  
Commission is looking for a  
recording secretary.** Minimum of  
one evening meeting per month.  
\$30 per meeting compensation.  
Contact Jeff Wallace, Village  
Manager at 428-7877.

### GARAGE SALES

**SATURDAY, JULY 12, 305  
RIVERBEND, 9AM-1PM** Two-  
family. Very nice \$300 crib for only  
\$100, phone w/answering machine,  
rocking horse, toys, Sealy crib  
mattress, clothes and lots more!

**FREDONIA GROCERY STORE —  
GIANT GARAGE SALE IN THE  
PARKING LOT, 2nd Saturdays in  
July, August & September.** This  
month-July 12th. 11515 Pleasant  
Lake Rd., in Freedom Twp.

### COLLECTIBLE CONSULTATIONS

Ready for a yard sale? You may  
have hidden treasures! Before you  
toss or sell, call Marti Novess for  
FREE consultations. Will buy,  
consign or arrange a tag sale of  
your collectibles. Phone 428-9235.

Other prizes include \$50 to the put-  
ting contest winner and \$10 prizes for  
men, and \$10 prizes for women for long-  
est drive and longest putt on several  
holes.

Each member of top three winning  
teams receive a prize as well as mem-  
bers of a team winning a "skin."

No golf outing is a success without  
a good meal. Our meal, being catered by  
the Whistle Stop Restaurant of Manches-  
ter, will have steak grilled on location,  
chicken, corn on the cob, and all the rest  
of the trimmings.

All this for a cost of \$50 of which  
\$20 can be considered a tax-deductible  
contribution to the CRC. Incidentally,  
many non-playing spouses come for just  
the meal and door prize for \$12.

Each year the local business people  
go all out to support the Open by donat-  
ing many valuable gifts for prizes and the  
CRC greatly appreciates their support.

Remember: Sunday, August 10th is  
the day. The field is limited to 88 golfers  
— so get your tickets when they become  
available July 7, 1997.

### Annual Manchester Open Date Set for August 10th

The Community Resource Center  
is again sponsoring the annual Manches-  
ter Open golf outing to be held this year  
on August 10, at the Greenbriar Golf  
Course in Brooklyn, MI.

This will be the seventh annual  
outing and each year it gets bigger and  
better. Besides playing 18 holes while  
sharing a cart and receiving a door prize,  
participants can win all kinds of other  
prizes.

The biggest prize is \$15,000 to-  
wards a new car at Midwest Ford of  
Manchester IF you get a hole-in-one on  
the designated hole. A hole-in-one on any  
other hole will win you your choice of a  
three-day, two-night vacation at a resort  
of your choice, or a 19" Magnavox re-  
mote color television, or a set of Wilson  
Staff midsize irons.

### 7th ANNUAL MANCHESTER OPEN

sponsored by the Community Resource Center

**August 10th at  
Greenbriar Golf Course  
only \$50**

**(or \$12 for dinner only)  
for 18 holes, prizes, cash  
\$15,000 for designated  
hole-in-one**

**Catered grilled-steak dinner**

**Phone 428-7722 for information**

### Woman-to-Woman

Educational Services

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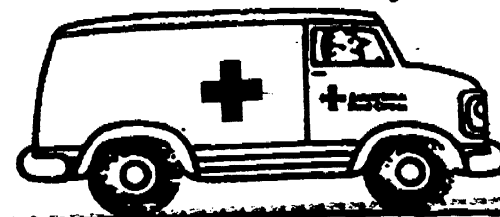
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## Thanks, Chris

Third graders from Mrs. Coelius' class at Klager Eleme-  
ntary, hold up a "thank-you" sign to Chris Moyle of Main Street  
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a time, of course - and preschools to come and make their own  
pizza, free, for the experience and the fun of it.

The third graders also visited Chapters & Verses Book  
Store to exchange paperback books in the store's new used  
book exchange program, then topped the day off with a picnic  
and games at Chi-Bro Park.



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## Kids! Join in the excitement of the Manchester Community Fair — Share your talents — Win ribbons!

On Monday, July 7, from 2-8:00 p.m., creative, industrious kids  
of all ages will be submitting collections, artwork, models (including  
logo creations), needlework, woodwork, baked goods, holiday ornaments and agricultural  
products at the exhibit building on the fairgrounds.

Other categories, and all of the necessary instructions for submitting entries, can be  
found in the Manchester Community Fair book available FREE at the post office, Manches-  
ter Market, and many shops in the downtown area. Look for a bright dark pink booklet.

Be sure to check out the instructions for preparing a collection on page 97.  
What makes a good collection? Insects, rocks, shells, hot wheels, pencils, teddy bears,  
buttons, dolls, stickers, a group of items from one particular place, postcards, and whatever  
you keep in that special box hidden in your room.

Be sure to choose three to eight items from your collection and arrange or mount them  
on a moveable base. A large box top, painted or covered with colored paper, makes a great  
base for many collections. Label your collection with the following information:

1. Type of collection (rocks, shells, etc.)
2. Date the collection was started
3. Size of the complete collection.

A short explanation of why you chose each displayed piece from the complete collec-  
tion is also helpful.

The Crafts division also receives lots of entries from kids. Remember those amazing  
craft kits and paint-by-numbers you received for Christmas? Finish them up and bring them  
in! Unlike the collections, items exhibited in the Crafts division must be created, assembled  
or made by you, not just arranged and labeled by you. This division includes handmade  
jewelry, paintings, holiday decorations, creative writing (poems and short stories) and many  
other crafty items. Check pages 89-95 in the Fair book for a complete list of possibilities.

There are many other categories of fair entries and activities. So — go get a bright pink  
Fair book, choose a category that fits your interests, and join the fun at "Michigan's Biggest  
Little Fair."

— Jeanine Falk

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## A day on a farm in Bridgewater

Deb Jeryc and her husband Walt, along with their six-year-old son Ryan, and Walt's older children, Megan, Mike, Beth and Steve, moved out to their farm in Bridgewater just over three-and-a-half years ago. They love the country life, the friendly very-small town atmosphere of Bridgewater, the opportunity to have farm animals, especially the horses, and a large garden.

In fact, Deb loves it so much she couldn't just keep it all to herself: she felt a need to share the abundance of happiness and pleasure she has enjoyed.

So she started a summer camp for children. Once



each month through June, July and August, for three days a week, Deb offers "A day on the farm" for kids ages five through eight. From nine in the morning until two-thirty in the afternoon, kids can participate in gardening, craft projects, feeding the farm animals, horseback riding, and playing in the great outdoors.

As a physical therapist who works for the Lenawee County School District with handicapped kids, Deb thought it especially important to share the farm experience with kids with special needs. So the first week in June was reserved for them: Kevin, Erica, Stephanie, Jacob, Charlie, and Zachary.

With help from teenage assistants — whose qualifications for the job are "They must love kids and they must love animals," — Deb introduced the six youngsters to three chickens, a couple of rabbits, a spotted pony, some cows and two baby calves which are being bottle-fed. The children are encouraged to pet the animals to see what fur and feathers feel like. Deb and her assistants inform the kids what each animal eats and told about how cows produce milk and chickens lay eggs. The group proceeds to the large garden where they are shown the different vegetable plants that are growing. (At the end of the summer, the kids are invited back to harvest some of the vegetables planted.)

At the time I visited the farm, they were painting their hands and then leaving decorative handprints on the fence boards for a truly colorful project.

What Deb is most proud of is the horseback riding experience the children enjoy. "It's amazing how thrilled the kids are to be on top of a horse. They learn balance and a supreme sense of accomplishment. It's great to see the smiles on their faces," she says.

Indeed, little Jeffrey, at first reluctant, beamed a bright smile as he was led around the indoor arena on top of the gentle spotted pony.

Besides the day camp, Deb also gives individual beginner pony riding lessons, so although at this writing, registration for camp dates may be full, you may want to call Deb to inquire about the lessons. Bridgewater Farms is located at 8957 Austin Road, and the phone number is (313) 429-1741. —kk



Above: Jeffrey feels safe and secure on the back of a slow moving spotted pony with his mom on one side of him and Deb on the other.



Deb and her assistants help the kids paint their hands before leaving colorful handprints on the farm's fence boards for decoration.

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## Old saying:

**"No foot, no horse."**

— Story and photos by Kathy Kueffner

There are over a third of a million horses in Michigan. Times four feet each, that's close to a million and a half horse feet needing trimming four to six times a year. Because these horses are in competition, racing or being ridden on trails and country roads, probably at least half will require shoes.

And because there is truth in the old saying, "No foot, no horse," there's a lot of work for skilled farriers, men and women who have studied and trained to trim and shoe horses.

When I told a friend my oldest son had recently returned from horseshoeing college in Oklahoma, my friend (who lives in the city, has a husband, two children and a goldfish named Wanda) said, "You have to go to school to learn to shoe a horse?" The answer is yes, but there is a variety of instruction available. There are workshops where a prospective farrier can learn basic fundamentals in a short two-week course, however, as with everything, the longer someone spends learning a skill, the more skilled they will be.

Matt Kueffner, 22, of Manchester recently graduated from Oklahoma Farrier's College in Sperry, Oklahoma, after successfully completing the four month undergraduate course offered at this highly acclaimed school for horseshoers.

"I chose OFC," Matt said, "because it is internationally known for its specialization in the field of horse shoeing. But I was still surprised to meet with students from across Canada, Australia, and from so many different states, Georgia, North Dakota, Maine, California..."

The owner of OFC is Bud Beaston who founded the college in 1964 and who is probably the best known farrier in the world. He is known nationally for his ability in crafting handmade shoes for specific problems and for his knowledge in shoeing a horse properly. He is the only man in his field to have an exhibit at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Matt said, "Bud was incredible, a great instructor and concerned about each of his students perfecting their work. He believes that perfection is gained by trimming and nailing shoes on many, many horses — and we did!"

Five and a half days a week, students work on horses. Three of those

days they travel to horse farms and various ranches in the area and gain experience on horses of all sizes. They are taught to catch and shoe horses under all types of conditions. "We trimmed the hooves of miniature ponies, Quarter horses, draft horses, from young foals to thirty-year-olds," Matt relates.

The other two days, the service is open to the public and horses are brought to the college. Under the supervision of qualified instructors the students had the opportunity to work on these. "Sometimes trucks with trailers would be lined up a quarter of a mile long. Often these are horses with bad reputations, horses which other farriers have had problems with and so have been 'blacklisted'," Matt relates. "And this is where Bud was really amazing. He'd walk up to a horse that was throwing a fit, he'd talk a little, maybe rub the horse behind his ears, and pretty soon that horse would be calm and quiet. So we also learned about working quietly and confidently."

One and a half days a week, students receive classroom instruction. Lectures of horse anatomy and demonstrations in corrective and hot-shoeing as well as all types of leg problems are an integral part of learning horse shoeing. Videos containing fifty years of Bud Beaston's experience and problem-solving techniques are also shared with students. Additionally, in the forge room, each student has his own electric start coal forge, anvil and table. The students had Sunday afternoons off.

Matt said he chose the lengthier course because he planned to make horseshoeing his full-time occupation and there was more in-depth instruction involved. In fact, because OFC is known for its specialization in hoof problems, horses are brought from many states and students are introduced to situations and conditions they might not otherwise encounter.

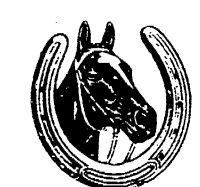
Early spring through late fall are the busy months for a horseshoer. December through January business usually slows down. Matt said he would like to return to the college during the winter months to learn advanced procedures which include therapeutic shoeing.

Owner of OFC Bud Beaston said, "At the time of graduation, I would recommend Matt to anyone as a horseshoer. If you have any questions about Matt's ability to shoe a horse, you may call us at Oklahoma Farrier's College in Sperry, Oklahoma, toll free 1-800-331-4061."

So, if you need a professional job done on your horses, just call Matt at 313-428-8005 and he will be happy to quote you his prices and set up an appointment. (An answering machine is attached if he's out on a job.)



Above: Matt works on Tarrynot, a Quarter horse on a Manchester Township farm.



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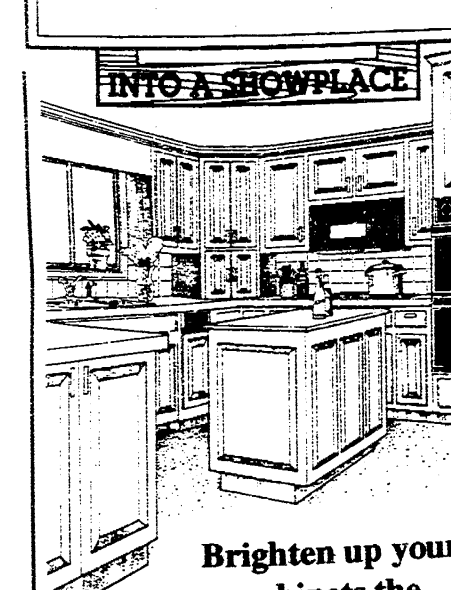
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-kk  
About the Author, Emerson E. Hutzel

—by Howard Parr

Emerson was a local boy and grew up in this area. He was raised on a farm located on the boundary of Bridgewater and Freedom Townships in the Bethel Church area. His family came here from southern Germany, probably in the migration waves of the 1830's and '40's. He grew up bilingual, Swabish German and English. Swabish is a dialect used in southern Germany. His church background was also German — Lutheran.

He attended one-room school (Short School located at Manchester-Clinton and East Austin Roads), Manchester High School, 1909, and went to college to prepare himself for teaching. He taught in one-room schools before completing his college work which prepared him for his life's work of teaching at Cleveland High School in St. Louis, Missouri. He kept a summer home here on Pleasant Lake and spent each summer with his many Manchester friends and relatives.

He became a prolific writer on an amateur basis. He corresponded with a multitude of friends around the world. As he travelled he documented events as he went along and published a report when he got home. He developed and maintained an interest in languages but specialized in analysis of Swabish dialect of German. In his booklet, *Michigan Swabian*, he traces the development of a peculiar combination of Swabian as it mixed through usage with English as used extensively in Michigan locally until World War I.

Another of his language oriented booklets is called *Linguistic Potpourri* in which he broadens out to many other languages besides German-English and traces growth and development patterns.

He wrote a history of Bethel Church, translating many of the early German records to do so. He also was interested enough in the history of Lutheran churches here to go to Basel, Switzerland where the

#### In Loving Memory of Steven W. Trolz

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free,  
I'm following the path God laid for me.  
I took His hand when I heard Him call,  
I turned my back and left it all.

I could not stay another day,  
To laugh, to love, to work, or play.  
Tasks left undone must stay that way,  
I found that peace at close of day.

If my parting has left a void,  
Then fill it with remembered joy.  
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss,  
Ah yes, these things I too will miss.  
Be not burdened with times of sorrow,  
I wish you sunshine for tomorrow.  
My life's been full, I've savored much,  
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.  
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief;  
don't lenthen it now with undue grief.  
Lift up your heads and share with me,  
God wanted me now; He set me free.

## MHS Varsity Choir Alumni perform at 120th Reunion



It was an historical moment at the 120th annual Manchester High School alumni banquet, and not a dry eye in the crowd, as former varsity high school choir director (between 1960 and 1986), Roger Harrison, returned to direct former choir members singing a lively *Down by the Riverside* (ain't going to study no more), in *Michigan Where I Was Born*, a heart-wrenching ballad, a resounding *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, and after thundering applause and a standing ovation, *Going Down That Lonesome Road*. — photo by Kathy Kueffner

home mission that started many of them was located, obtain copies of missionary Friedrich Schmidt's letters from here and translate them.

His style of writing has always been remarkably simple and interspersed with humorous anecdotes which make it a joy to read. Emerson was a classmate of my father, Clayton H. Parr, and I believe my middle name, Emerson, was chosen because of their life-long friendship. His first wife was a Jedele, the same family from which my wife comes, so there was a family connection to him on that score, too.

It was always a joy to visit with him, and visit one did when he was around. The topics were varied and full of the reservoir of wisdom his memory provided.

None of Emerson's family is around here today. He had one son, Robert, to whom the *Memories of Days That Were* was directed. Robert's only daughter, Roberta, lives with her family in Wisconsin. Emerson's works are timeless and can stand re-issue with each generation. I am happy to see them in current issues of the *Chronicle*. \*\*\*

WHEN I WAS A TINY BABY, MY MOTHER, SO SHE TOLD ME LATER, took me to the barn one day to weigh me on the big scale. She had placed me on the platform and in handling the weights, dropped one, narrowly missing my head. Here I might have been saved a lot of trouble later, but, such a course would have been very hard on poor Mother.

Kids will try anything, and few there are who have not tried explosives. In our case, Dad always loaded his own shotgun shells, and therefore always had a sup-

ply of gunpowder on hand. One day, we tried our hand at explosives. About the only convenient thing we could find, so it appears, was an old slipper, so we packed its toe with powder and out into the orchard we went. Due to hurried and careless packing, powder must have been left scattered in the bottom of the slipper; at any rate, when a lighted match was inserted, out shot a flame which would have put to shame any modern *flanmenwerfer*. Result — one beautiful blister on the back of my right hand. And, if ever a blister simulated a well packed pin-cushion, this one did.

A burned child fears the fire, 'tis said, but here like in most education, it often takes more than one lesson to turn the trick. Not many years later, my brother thought he could improve upon the creations of fire-work manufacturers and took it upon himself to fill a piece of gas pipe with gunpowder, plugging the ends and using a piece of wool twine, soaked in gasoline, as a fuse. He was kneeling over his pyrotechnic grenade when he lit his match — Boom! Result: a completely reversed gas pipe, seared hands and face, both filled with unburned granules of powder, and a badly banged knee.

Coming back to my discussion of words even the very English names of the towns took on a Germanic pronunciation. Saline, became Sahlane; the first syllable in Manchester took on the sound of the German word "Mann;" and Bridgewater, pronounced "Britchwater;" even became Kassel. Why the latter, I don't know, but it is still sometimes spoken of by that name today. Ann Arbor was Ah-NAH-ber, and Detroit, De-DREIT.

I have already mentioned that my youngsters at Silver Lake swung into Schwabish just as soon as they were dismissed. During a recess, one of the Haeussler youngsters, who had broken one of his shoestrings, came into the schoolroom and asked, "Teacher, have you got a Schuhbindel?" Oddly enough, today, most of the children of these same kids, cannot even understand a word of German, to say nothing of speaking it. This process of assimilation was, of course, hurried along by the last war.

The services in Bethel Church and the instruction in the School were all conducted in German. English was not introduced until Uncle Fred Mayer returned to the parsonage in 1927. Although the parochial school has been conducted in English for many years now, there is still one German service each month for the benefit of some of the oldtimers.

Certain historical events stand out clearly in my mind; e.g., the Spanish American War, April, 1898, comes to my mind in connection with work I was doing in the horse barn. Why this connection, I don't know. The Iroquois Theatre Fire in Chicago, Dec. 30, 1903, I recall being discussed in a blacksmith's shop in Manchester, while Dad was having the horses shod. The news of McKinley's assassination, September 6, 1901, somehow reached us while in district school. No doubt the teacher brought the news from Manchester.

During the early 1900's, Rural Free Delivery was inaugurated, and it was indeed quite something to get a daily paper and an occasional letter. Our first carrier was a friendly old Civil War veteran named Farrell.

To be continued...

## Thank you

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the many relatives, friends, acquaintances, and those caring folks I have yet to meet who sent cards, flowers, gifts, food, and especially love and prayers during Steven's illness and since his passing. Special thanks to Rev. Vincent and Molly Carroll and the Women of Emanuel Church for all your help; Dianne Schwab for your understanding and support; Jeff Proctor for your friendship and working hard to get us into our new house; Dan Trolz, Henry DeSautel, Randy Klein for helping out and all your visits with Steve; Jill Trolz for listening and caring; Nancy and Don Stockwell for the many nice things you do; Sandy Trolz for sharing; Michael Bodary for being our handyman.

And to my sister Kathy Bodary, whose love and support has truly helped me to cope when I wasn't sure I could and who shared with me an experience words cannot accurately describe; to Marti Novess and Diane Samples who are true friends; to Nathan Branch and Pat Bauero Arbor Hospice, who I believe are the angels among us; and to my sons Jake and Sam Robinson, who bring me much joy and hope and have shared more than one rough ride with me. I thank God for you.

Juli Trolz

## MLE is more than a co-op, says Walters

— M. S. CLINANSMITH

The office walls are bare, no autographed pictures of local or national politicians or citations for a job well done. For Gary Walters, contentment with his job is enough...and his dialogue betrays it.

"MLE (Michigan Livestock Exchange on M-52 just north of town) is not just this facility," the 'approaching 60' Walters reveals. "We're getting into other fields besides marketing. Financing, both for livestock and farm buildings, is our newest area of interest."

What's this? I thought the farmers were still crying about losing money. Why last year's drought alone...

For almost one hour, Walters talked shop. Many misconceptions fell by the wayside and he revealed a new farming, one which differs sharply from commonly held beliefs.

MLE is not just a Michigan organization, Walters confessed. "We have 11 branches in Michigan, 50 in Indiana, three in Kentucky and two in Ohio." (Talk about agribusiness!)

"We're mostly in marketing — sheep, cattle and hogs. Farmers come from as far away as South Dakota, Wisconsin and Texas. Why, last year we became a prime marketer of Texas State Fair livestock."

Walters said he linked his fortunes with MLE after 20 years as a farmer, joining the farmer-owned cooperative in 1981.

Beginning in Battle Creek, his work performance earned him an offer to take on the branch managership of Manchester in February, 1996. Today, his Spartan office in Sharon Township's MLE 30-acre compound is only a temporary home as he commutes between Charlotte (his home), Battle Creek and Manchester.

That routine takes up two days, usually Mondays and Wednesdays, per week. What about the other five? With a twinkle in his eye, he admits only to "going where I need to be. I have no average day."

He did not go to college, he admits, but learned his skills from experience, the "hands-on" variety. Sometimes this has led to unique experiences.

Several years ago, MLE began marketing more exotic animals in its livestock auctions. How exotic? "Snakes, monkeys, ostriches, emus and llamas, just to name a few."

"We gave up on that. There was just not the profit we anticipated." For example, MLE invested in ostriches for about \$30,000. The sale price of one ostrich: \$285. MLE sold its last ostrich last year.

Asked about the future of livestock production and industries such as milk production, Walters gave two examples. Hog production, he said, now includes fewer farmers but they are more intensive in their methods.

"Fewer farmers, especially the older ones, are content to 'raise homes'. They see the land being taken out of production as the population expands. It's kind of their 'retirement plan.' They sell their land and live off the price received."

But isn't that not in the farmer's best interest, less land in production and, consequently, higher costs?

"Not really. There is some land that is not that productive. Those sections will not be missed."

Every Sunday afternoon and evening, the cattle trucks drive up M-52 and turn into the open gates. Farmers from a four to five county area bring in their surplus cattle for the auction every Monday. Come Monday morning, the din of moos can be heard across the rolling pastures. At 6 AM, the buyers start filling up the parking lot.

Is there a future for farming? "Well, when I was in farming, a combine cost \$26,000. That was in 1971. That was quite an investment in those days. Today," Walters reveals,

Deere combine costs upwards of \$200,000. What's more, most farmers now trade those combines in every two years or so. That's a tremendous investment!"

MLE has not stopped expanding. Walters is quick to point out, no matter the cost.

"We've gone to horse sales and auctions. That's once a month. The next one is on Wednesday, July 2. We usually sell about 100 horses at each auction."

"It's amazing," he ponders his words, "there are more horse sales now than when horses were used for the majority of farm chores and activities."

How does he operate such a large business?

"Well, I do have five full-time workers, but that triples on auction days."

MLE is a good neighbor and, despite the occasional "whiff of Spring," has solid farmer backing. It is true that once, when MLE contemplated moving its Battle Creek facility farther out of town, the neighbors in the projected building area said they did not want them. That was okay, however, because when the farmers got wind of the decision, they convinced MLE to stay in its present location.

Could the same happen in Manchester?

"Back in 1990, we had a bad fire in the stockyards," Walters admitted. "We set up temporary trailer offices almost on the ashes. We had a porta-office and porta-john facilities until we could rebuild. If anything, business increased!"

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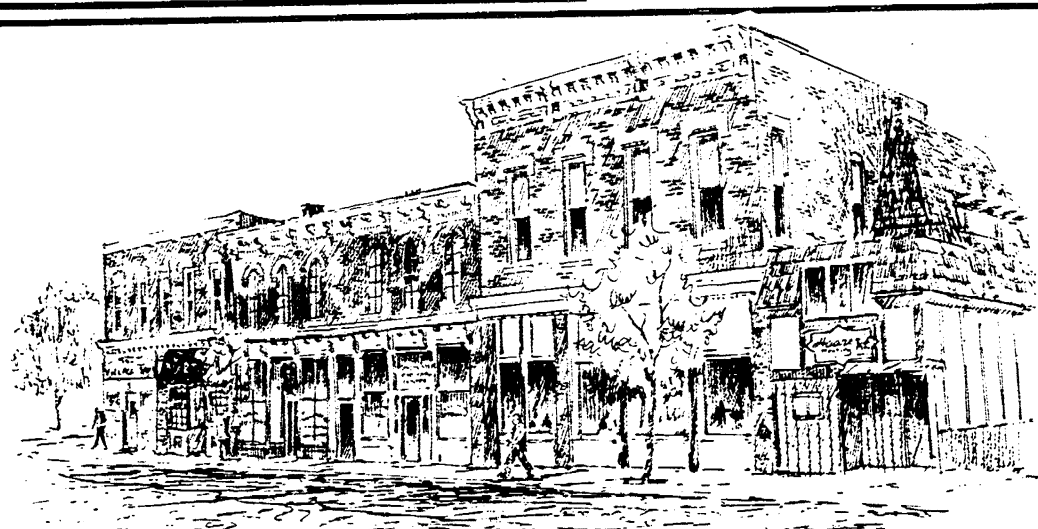
## Manchester Area Historical Society



## 1998 CALENDAR

FEATURING PHOTOGRAPHS OF MANCHESTER VILLAGE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA

Available at: Carol's Cut-n-Curl, Commerce Bank, Community Resource Center, The 18th Century Shoppe, First of America, The Flower Garden, Kohnenhardt Hardware, Manchester Antique Mall, Manchester Chronicle, Manchester Library, Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Village Hall, Men's Salon, Pyramid Office Supply, Sharon Mills Library, The Manchester Enterprise, Wachter's Confectionery Store, Woodbrook Computer Store



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It was easy to see from the poster that these people loved animals and cared very much for their lost pet. After the information about the dog, his name, breed and "last seen," the poster included a quote from Rudyard Kipling's *The Power of the Dog*

*Brothers and sisters, I bid you beware*

*Of giving your heart to a dog to tear.*

Caitlin Wellman included the quote on the poster about losing Nigel, the English bulldog belonging to Caitlin and her husband, Dr. William K. Wellman, the Bridgewater Vet.

(Fortunately, Nigel was recovered soon afterwards.)

Dr. Wellman and Caitlin recently moved to the Manchester area, setting up the veterinarian clinic in nearby Bridgewater, and purchasing a farm in Bridgewater Township that is home to Highland cattle and British Park cows, a flock of blue Leicester sheep, and numerous other farm animals and pets. Caitlin spins and weaves wool from the sheep; Dr. Wellman soothes the beasts by playing the bagpipes, which according to neighbor Leon Feldkamp "sounded strange the first time I heard it coming over the hill here in the country." In my phone conversation with Leon he said he had never heard bagpipe music before, but "actually it was beautiful."

After a friendly welcome by soft-spoken office manager Connie Venema, you may sit in the brightly lit waiting room with the wonderful art work on the walls, including a windmill print by a local artist and a windmill sculpture on a shelf (providing a clue to one of Dr. Wellman's many and varied interests), and you may pick up the sheet of paper titled, *By Way of Introduction to the Bridgewater Vet*. He begins by saying: "I was born a long time ago..." We are left to guess, but like Sean Connery who resembles Dr. Wellman, with or without the bagpipes, the Bridgewater Vet proves to be charmingly ageless. He adds that when he began his first practice in Allegan, Michigan, after graduating from Michigan State University veterinarian school in 1956, his telephone number was 1-2-5.

Dr. Wellman switched from the mainly large farm animal practice in Allegan to small animals when he began a new practice in South Haven, Michigan in 1986. There he began a dedicated campaign of animal control by preaching spaying and neutering. Eventually, he progressed to as many as 1,000 operations a year, perfecting a surgical technique that he made available on video tape for distribution to other veterinarians. Dr. Wellman so firmly believes in this responsible approach to the thousands of unwanted puppies and kittens born each year that he offers low-cost spaying and neutering at his clinic.

While Dr. Wellman was seeing Taz, pictured above, Connie took me into the lab to show me the video microscope. An ear mite was situated on a slide soaked in mineral oil. The microscope transmitted the

## The Bridgewater Vet



Dr. William K. Wellman is pictured with (right) his wife, Caitlin, and office manager Connie Venema.

Below: Wayne Weigel, of Clinton, holds the small (but mighty) 10-week-old Shih-tzu, Taz. Taz was a birthday gift to Wayne from his wife. The couple is formerly from Manchester.



— Story and photos by Kathy Kueffner

image to the television screen, magnified enough times to make the mite (so small it is about the size of a speck of pepper) look like a science fiction rendition of life on Mars.

Dr. Wellman is proud of the technology he's acquired for his clinic. X-rays show up on a computer monitor screen rather than negative films. He can place someone's pet dog, which has swallowed "something", on the table and see where an object as small as a pin has lodged in the dog's body.

In the examining room, Dr. Wellman has a table with a lift mechanism and a built-in scale. In cases where the patient is an 80-pound dog, the lift is a great labor-saving device, raising the pet from floor level to a comfortable height for treatment.

Dr. Wellman says he likes to stay busy, even to the point of building up his new practice to the many hours he was used to in South Haven working on the pet overpopulation problem. So, spread the word he says. And we are.

As of this date, Dr. Wellman and Caitlin may be bringing a pair of their Highland cattle to the Manchester Community Fair. Whereas we usually see just the beef breeds, Angus and white-faced Herefords, these unusual long-haired cows from the Scottish hills, will be an interesting sight.

## Keeping up with the townships

**Manchester:** According to a May 18 story in the *Ann Arbor News*, in southeastern Michigan alone, 300,000 to 400,000 cellular phones are in use requiring phone companies to build more antennae installations — towers.

Yet at the regular meeting of May 27, when Manchester township planning commission board member Jim Samonek asked the audience how many of them had cellular phones only four raised their hands, and of those four two said they would give them up rather than have a tower erected in their neighborhood. Several residents attended the meeting because they had heard a rumor about a proposed tower.

Residents' concerns included annoying strobe lights on towers, decreased home values, and the sight "wrecking" their country landscape.

"We don't think our rural neighborhood is the place to locate a cellular tower. They should be in the village industrial park," stated one resident.

Don Pennington, Manchester township planning consultant, added that the burden is on the petitioner to submit sufficient information with their application for a conditional use to enable the planning commission to come to a decision. "These are not classified as public utilities and so are subject to site criteria, regulations and standards," he reiterated.

After lengthy discussion, further business at the meeting included denial by the planning commission, by a 3 to 1 vote, of the request of a resident to operate a video archery range on Sharon Hollow Road, saying the request did not meet any approved conditions of use. A public hearing had been held the latter part of April at which neighbors had voiced concerns about the commercial aspect of the range located in an agricultural zoned area.

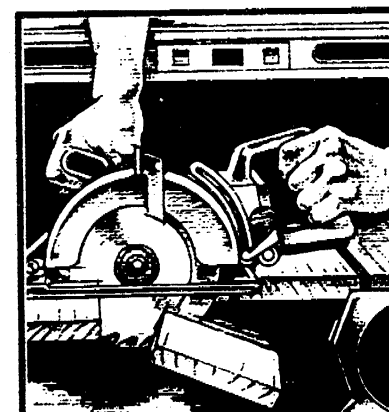
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:00 in the township hall. There is one vacancy on the planning commission board. Interested citizens should contact township supervisor Ron Mann, planning commission chairman Mike Fusilier, or planning commission secretary Don Limpert.

At the June meeting of the Manchester Township Board, salary increases for board members were voted on by board members. Salary adjustments were made to ensure that "compensation ... remains equitable and commensurate with duties of elective office" as follows: Ron Mann, supervisor—\$12,600; Kathleen Hakes, township clerk—\$18,500; township treasurer, Claire Turk—\$18,500; trustees Lyle Widmayer and Carl Macomber—\$1,560. Members present and voting on the resolutions were Mann, Turk, Macomber and Hakes.

Manchester Township Board meets the second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. in the township hall. —kk



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



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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

## Village Planning Commission

Village manager Jeff Wallace suggested July 9th during Fair Week.

Village planning commission chairman John Hinkley no sooner got the date, July 17th, out of his mouth when everyone pounced: "That's Chicken Broil Day!"

Wednesday, July 16, was the date finally selected for the public hearing on the application of Edgewater Association LLC to build River Edge Complex, 60 apartments on 9.6 acres, and 30 condos on 7.3 acres, as a planned unit development (PUD), at East Duncan and Hibbard.

A special meeting of the village planning commission was requested by Edgewater Associates and held June 19. One of the three owners of Edgewater Associates, Larry Byrne, spoke to the commission and audience about the proposed project emphasizing that there would be less density than in similar developments in neighboring communities. "Our research," said Byrne, "consisted of visiting apartment and condo developments such as in Dexter, Chelsea and as far away as Howell," and "talking with real estate professionals," he added later.

"From a financial standpoint, the bank requires a viable and marketable density to justify the 5 million dollar investment," Byrne indicated. "The bank that is still interested, despite the low density, believes that quality and my optimism about the community are saleable commodities."

Byrne said he "talked with key people in the village" who told him there was a need in the village for this type of development.

Architect Steve Dykstra arrived at that point and set up the drawings of the preliminary plan. "The first phase would be the apartment units," Dykstra explained. These would be located adjacent to the Manchester manufactured home park, two-bedroom, two-bath units of approximately 1,100 square feet. Rents would range from \$900 to \$1,100 per month and include a carport and one-car additional parking for each apartment. Condos would sell upwards of \$170,000. The buildings would be vinyl-sided.

Sutton called for comments or questions from the audience. A resident who lives at 901 E. Duncan handed out a typed list of concerns that included a list of apartments and condos currently available in Manchester; the advisability of 90 units, with just one entrance/exit, squeezed into a residential neighborhood; the impact of potentially 2.5 persons, per unit, on the school district; and the primary concern — the safety of children

with the inevitable increase of traffic in an area already concerned with traffic from Manchester Manor, Pilot Industries, Tower Automotive, and the high school; and additionally, the fact that there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood.

"My biggest concerns are with safety and the traffic. What kind of positive solutions can you offer the residents in the neighborhood," she inquired, "perhaps another access road to Austin?" Dykstra interposed: "I think you're going to find that the traffic you're anticipating will really be not all that heavy. Apartments and condos generate less [traffic] than single family homes." To which the resident answered that she lives on that corner and has witnessed the traffic "...it's really frightening...there are 24 children who get off the school bus at that corner...we have a genuine concern ... part of the solution may be in providing sidewalks that would help neighbors feel more comfortable about it..."

An audience member asked if the rents and purchase prices were realistic. Byrne replied that a small percentage of the population would fit into this market. "We're targeting professionals with dual incomes and some retirees," he said.

When asked about removing trees on the site, Byrne said that fortunately most of the trees were located in the area of two ponds, and the southern slope where there would be no construction. "There are no trees larger than twenty inches in diameter where the apartments and condos will be located," he said.

Edgewater Associates have been asked, but are not required, to provide results of studies to the planning commission before the public hearing scheduled for the 16th of July. These include a traffic impact study, reports from the Department of Public Works and the Fire Department, a wetland and environmental study, a written impact statement from the school district, and an impact study on the storm water retention pond. The planning commission will base their decision on those reports and comments from the public.

In the meantime, Byrne offered to personally ask residents living in the area about their concerns for the safety of neighborhood children.

**Public Hearing, Wednesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., in the Village Hall (or at a larger location - which will be posted on the front door of the hall - if more than a dozen people show up for the hearing.)**

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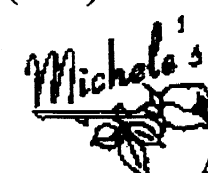
JULI TROLZ 313/428-7117

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The best news that came out of the public hearing June 25 (to receive comments about the other PUD located on E. Main between Torrey and Wolverine, 33 condos and 41 single family homes) is that there will be no traffic problem at the four-way stop on M-52 and E. Main. That is according to Manchester Woods L.L.C.'s traffic study engineer whose numbers indicated in some cases a one point decrease in the seconds of delay a vehicle will experience. Someone quipped, "So there is an exponential figure at some point at which theoretically there will be no traffic at that intersection?"

The study did not include semis, commissioner Little noting that "We have a lot of industries that generate truck traffic," because "the 'model' does not allow it," answered the engineer. Commissioner Dan Burch questioned the fact that the study also did not include the possible thirty or forty vehicles driven by senior high school students. (The study was performed after senior graduation.) In a letter from the Village Parks Commission there was opposition to the proposed street runoff directed into the Chi-Bro Park pond. Commissioner chairman Hinkley agreed saying "they will have to go to the storm sewer on Torrey St." And to the developer's statement that prospective owners might want trees removed, Hinkley suggested that be made a part of the deed restriction. Commissioner Kladzyk wanted to know why there was a greater area of fragile lands shown on a Washtenaw County map than the Manchester Woods' site plan. Commissioner Finger inquired, "At an imaginable level of growth there would be marked deterioration of the level at which traffic is processed ... is there any sense at which point there would be dramatic service degradation?"

Answers to these questions and additional impact studies may be provided by the developer at the next regular meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 15th, 7:30 PM, in Village Hall. —kk

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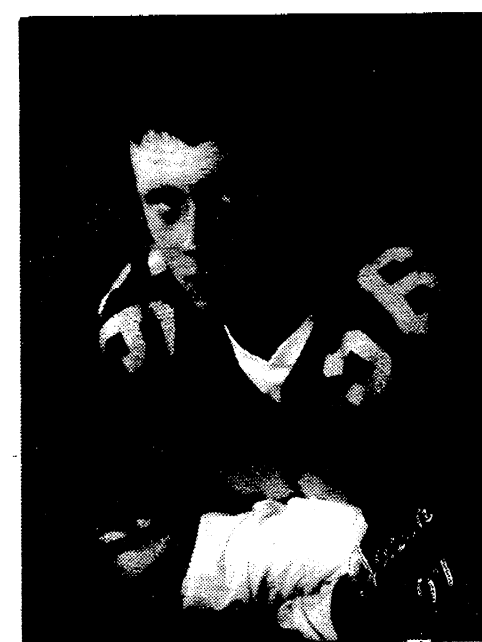
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## Jason Miner Joins US Army



Jason Miner, son of Elsie O'Dell and Mike Miner, of Manchester, has joined the United States Army under the delayed entry program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic training. The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel, and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Jason, a 1997 graduate of Manchester High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO for military basic training September 3, 1997.

**THE MANCHESTER BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE CHOICE AWARD** for last week went to the exquisite rose gardens of Delores Wolff (pictured right with husband Russ — who in his own right is a gardener extraordinaire with vegetables!) Coincidentally, June is national rose month.

Delores raises a wide variety of roses, including rare old breeds, tea, and climbing, and has beds dedicated to each grouping. The Wolff gardens, at 9494, is the showcase of Grossman Road. Congratulations, Delores.

And, congratulations to Pam and Bob Preston, for their award-winning garden on City and Vernon in town. The photo is below, however, I think everyone is aware of this beautiful spot on the corner. (Regrettably the Prestons were not home when I was able to take the picture.) This beautiful display delights all of us who drive by, and blooms continually with a variety of perennials and shrubs throughout the season.

### A WORD ABOUT THE TWO SIGNS.

**THEY WERE CREATED AND DONATED TO THE COMMITTEE BY SCOTT BECKLEHAMER.** Everyone who has seen them has exclaimed how lovely they are. Scott does versatile graphics, signs and designs — any type of sign imaginable — and you can reach him at (313) 428-9226.

**CREDIT JOSIE SANTIAGO OF A & J TRAVEL WITH THE INSPIRATION** and the dedication to encourage the beautification of Manchester and acknowledge those who brighten town and country with their efforts. If you would like to nominate a garden, just send the address and owner's name to the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester, c/o A & J Travel or call Josie at 428-8307.

## And the winners are...



## You Can Help Beautify Manchester

**Fund Raising: The Manchester Beautification Committee would like to replace those electric blue trash containers downtown with something prettier!**

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The Manchester Chronicle: 428-1230  
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## Building a Healthy Community continued from page 7

Each evening during the Fair, from 7-10:00 p.m., volunteers will be available to provide visitors with free blood pressure checks and other health information.

On display in the booth will be educational information about cardiovascular health, adult immunizations, breast and prostate cancer, depression, exercise and alcohol, tobacco and other drug use.

Drawings for prizes will be available to children and adults who participate in booth activities. Prizes include bike helmets, beanie babies, gift certificates, books, a blood pressure pump, a Women's Night Out, and other great prizes. Anyone 18 or older can participate in a special Saturday night drawing by answering a short survey available at the booth.

The Manchester Coalition for Health will introduce the Health Van to the community during the Fair parade. Tuesday evening, after the parade, and on Thursday afternoon, the van will be located near the Exhibit Building on the fairgrounds. Audiology screenings, blood pressure checks and cardiac risk appraisals will be conducted in the Health Van.

— Dianne Schwab, CRC director

## Thank You

Ten local high school boys and their parents would like to thank Nancy Flint and Rich Kennedy. These two basketball enthusiasts were committed to developing a team based on equal playing time, discipline, teamwork and attitude — positive attitude. They contacted the American Youth Basketball Tour which is a nonprofit corporation registered with the State of Michigan. Weekly practices were arranged by Nancy through the high school, and Rich forfeited his coaching fee to help keep the costs down for the players. Tournaments were held in neighboring cities and their dream became a reality.

We should all say thanks to volunteers like Nancy and Rich. They are people who are committed to excellence. Leaders who care about kids, individuals who are making our future brighter — because these ten boys learned much more than simply playing better basketball.

— Karen Smith

I wish to thank all the voters who turned out for the annual school election. I feel very excited about serving the Manchester Schools and the community. I also look forward to working with the current and future school board members and I hope to make a difference.

Thank you for your support.

Brian J. Evans

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She's having a birthday — and she's having a party. See who she is and all about the party on the Chronicle Calendar, p. 12, July 6th.

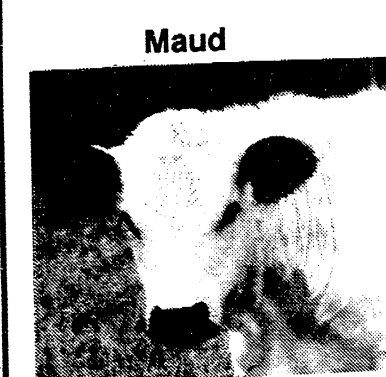


**August 9th & 10th**  
Arts & Craft Booths, Fife & Drum Corp, Cottonwood Cloggers, Raffle Drawing, Rubber Duck Race, Dunk Tank, Firemen's Waterball & Photos with Dalmation, Church Bake Sale, Clowas, Motorcycle Show, Flea Market, Men's Club Dance, Quilt Show & Kool Cruisers  
7th Annual Car Show Saturday

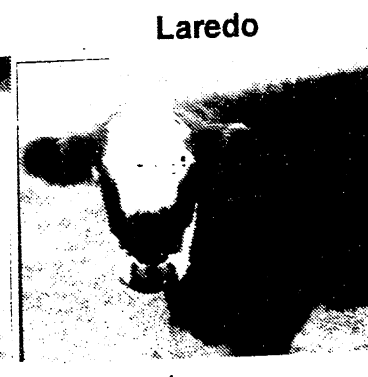
## Last chances and a sneaky segue.

No sooner did I have the June Chronicle out, in which I thanked various neighbors for contending with our runaway cows, when the cows got out of their pasture again. This time they sallied over to Schelewis Road where Connie Schill, with the help of some city dude named Tony, rounded them up. So now I'm thinking there's a ballad here. Perhaps these are a new breed of revolutionary cows, roaming the countryside, inciting other cows, forming a militia and planning ... something. Is the impending arrival of Missouri bulls (see front page story) just a coincidence?

So I started an epic poem...



Two wily cows named Maud and Laredo, Smarter than the average cows that you know, While grazing in their pasture liked to scheme Of a new world where cows reigned supreme. "Larry," said Maud, "I'm looking yonder Out past these fence boards we could wander."



... but why an epic poem?

1. For the fun of it.  
2. To get ready for the Chapters & Verses and Black Sheep Tavern co-sponsored Evening of Poetry, July 15th.  
3. To offer area poets the opportunity to win a free subscription to the Manchester Chronicle. Add appropriate original lines to the above Ode, and read them during "open mike" July 15th at Chapters & Verses. Easy, huh? —kk

Jill Randall is a typical mother, that is, she can do at least three things at once very well. Her boss, Maan Baki of Pyramid Office Supply, appreciates not only her efficiency, but also her friendly manner with customers. "Jill is my most-valued employee," Maan says with his characteristic smile (Jill is his only employee [everyone is a comedian.]) But when Jill suggested to her boss that a desk and typewriter at the front counter would help her out, Maan was more than happy to oblige.

Now, not only can Jill fax something for you, grind keys, wait on customers making a purchase, deliver photocopies from one of two machines — or both at the same time — answer phone inquiries, and locate with alacrity any of the zillion things for sale at Pyramid, but she also may be doing some of the paper work at her front desk, or coloring. (See the Gazebo Concert poster in the front window.) The newest service Pyramid offers is laminating. Jill can do that, too. Stop by the store for details, and if you haven't yet, meet Jill — she's great!

Jill is married to Kirk and they have three children: Jessica, Kelly and Daniel.

## A Poetry Party

Odes, epics and lyrical lines, followed by wine & cheese\* at The Black Sheep (approximately 8PM)

**Tuesday, July 15th, 7:00PM**

Featured poets Tina Zimmerman of Manchester and Monica Pope, Tecumseh's Chocolate Vault poet. Open mike afterwards.

\*for a modest charge

*Something to crow about!*  
Special sales  
Chicken Broil evening,  
July 17th

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Tues, Wed & Fri 10:30-6  
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**Breakfast on Saturdays 9am-1pm and Sunday Brunch 11am-2pm including a lunch menu**

**FRIDAY FISH FRY**  
All day — lunch & dinner — every Friday!

**TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 8PM**  
wine tasting & cheese sampling party after poetry at Chapters & Verses next door - 7PM

**Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant**  
Tues-Thurs 11-9 Fri 11-10 Sat 9am-10pm  
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*The historic Black Sheep, est. 1873*



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| 1997 Dues Schedule |         |
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| 1-5 Employees      | \$25.00 |
| 6-15 Employees     | 50.00   |
| 16-100 Employees   | 75.00   |
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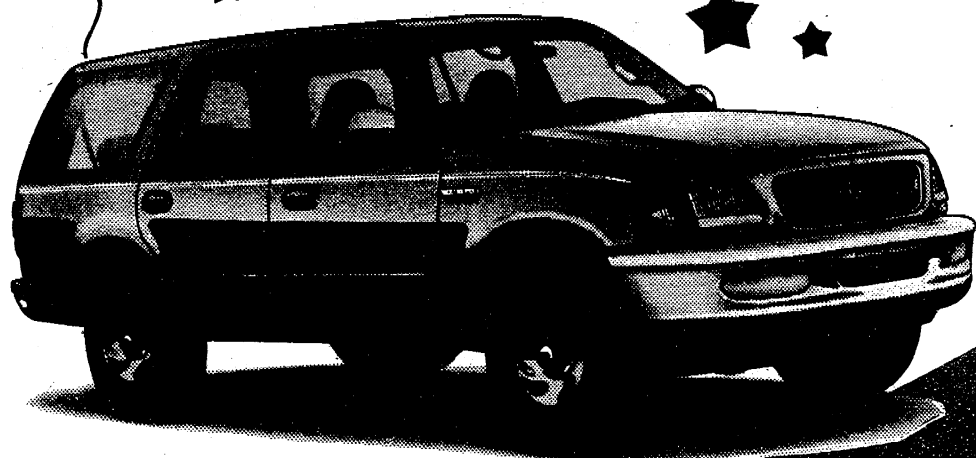
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The  
entire month  
of July will be  
filled with Midwest  
excitement — Check out our  
Anniversary Truck Event!

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4x2 / 4x4  
Great Selection!

DON'T BE FOOLED — THESE ARE FACTORY STOCK TRUCKS —  
NO CONVERSION TRUCKS THAT COST THOUSANDS MORE!

## POWERSTROKE DIESEL HEADQUARTERS

### CHECK THIS OUT!!



Manufacturers Price **\$33,265**  
Midwest Ford Discount **\$4,265**  
**Your Cost \$29,000**

Loaded with:  
XLT Package  
7.3 Powerstroke  
Automatic  
4.10 Limited Slip  
Sliding Rear Window  
BRT Swingout RV Mirror  
40/20/40 Bench  
Remote Keyless  
Rear Privacy Glass  
#7284

### HOW ABOUT AN F250 SUPERCAB?



Manufacturers Price **\$32,555**  
Midwest Ford Discount **\$4,055**  
**Your Cost \$28,500**

Loaded with:  
XLT Package  
4x4  
5.4 V8  
Automatic  
Limited Slip  
Trailer Tow Package  
Load Level Suspension  
Slider Window  
Electronic Shift  
#7777

WE HAVE THE TRUCK YOU'VE LOOKED ALL OVER FOR — PLEASE CALL US!

### CHECK OUR USED VEHICLE DEPARTMENT

|                                                     |                 |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Loaded, 60K, Beautiful Car!   | <b>\$12,495</b> |
| 92 FORD HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN - Vacation Ready!   | <b>\$12,995</b> |
| 89 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN - Only 58K, Real Sharp      | <b>\$8,995</b>  |
| 91 GEO - 2 Door, Sporty Car                         | <b>\$4,495</b>  |
| 92 FORD PROBE GL - Sport Coupe, Sharp!              | <b>\$4,495</b>  |
| 91 CHEVY SILVERADO 3/4 TON SUPERCAB - Extra Nice!   | <b>\$9,995</b>  |
| 95 NEON - 4 Door, Real Value Here!                  | <b>\$7,995</b>  |
| 94 CROWN VICTORIA TOURING EDITION - 19K Miles!      | <b>\$15,995</b> |
| 94 SATURN SLZ - Sport Coupe, 25K Wow!               | <b>\$10,995</b> |
| 94 COUGAR XR7 - Green, 22K, Nice!                   | <b>\$11,995</b> |
| 95 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER - Every Option!             | <b>\$23,995</b> |
| 95 GMC 3/4 TON - Black/Silver, 36K, Extra Nice!     | <b>\$17,995</b> |
| 93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE - Just A Nice Car!    | <b>\$14,995</b> |
| 95 F150 SUPERCAB 4x4 LXT - Loaded, Low Miles!       | <b>\$19,995</b> |
| 95 VILLAGE LS - Moonroof, Leather and More!         | <b>\$17,495</b> |
| 95 TAURUS GL WAGON - Red, Sharp, Loaded.            | <b>\$12,995</b> |
| 93 TEMPO GL - 4-Door, Loaded, Great Transportation. | <b>\$4,495</b>  |
| 93 EXPLORER XLT - Moonroof, CD, Leather, Wow!       | <b>\$14,995</b> |
| 91 BUICK LESABRE - Loaded, Great Car!               | <b>\$4,295</b>  |

AND MANY MORE!

GREAT SELECTION PRICE QUALITY SERVICE



F-150's



RANGERS



EXPEDITIONS



EXPLORERS



VANS



We're overstocked and  
are passing the  
savings along to you!

We're Dealin'!

WE ARE YOUR FORD TRUCK HEADQUARTERS. RANGERS • EXPLORERS • F-150'S • ALL GREAT SAVINGS!

## Fantastic Rebates In Effect Now!

|                          |                |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| '97 Aspires .....        | <b>\$1,750</b> |
| '97 Escorts .....        | <b>\$1,000</b> |
| '97 Taurus .....         | <b>\$1,500</b> |
| '97 Thunderbird .....    | <b>\$1,000</b> |
| '97 Crown Victoria ..... | <b>\$1,000</b> |
| '97 Rangers .....        | <b>\$1,000</b> |
| '97 Probe .....          | <b>\$1,750</b> |
| '98 Windstars .....      | <b>\$1,000</b> |

If you don't see the exact model, color or equipment you desire —  
we can find it for you within 24 hours!

Sales, Parts,  
Service, Rentals  
are all ready to  
serve you!

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