

# Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

Volume 1, Number 2

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Manchester, Michigan

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Photo by Kathy Kueflner

**THE MEANING OF FUN!** When your wildest dreams come true...being a backhoe operator before you've even reached the age of five! William Heslip—one of the little ones that Jennifer DuRussel takes care of during the day—enjoyed the visit from Manchester's D.P.W. crew. And the great machines they showed the kids. See the picture of the whole group, young and old, on page 19!

## THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

### "Manchester's Finest" being re-assigned

—BY JANET SHURTLIFF

"On June 1st the Village will have a new sergeant," stated Manchester's current sergeant, official "chief of police," and Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy Carl Werner. "It was odd that I was here as long as I was. Basically we have a two-year rotation."

#### The Near Future

We had just sat down at the table in the old Council Chambers on the second floor of the Village Hall to discuss what was going on in the Village from a police point of view. Sgt. Werner's announcement was startling. In this room with its high ceilings and cavernous space, his words seemed to quickly disappear. But not the impact.

For a long time the Village of Manchester has depended on Sgt. Carl Werner for the safety and well-being of its citizens.

"I came in January of 1990. In June I will have been here for four and a half years. I think the Village has been happy with my service."

(Sgt. Werner is being transferred to the Sheriff's Department's Zeeb Road station, effective June 1.)

"This change has been in the works for quite a while. A March 1 target date

was set last September. Then it was postponed until June 1."

(Somehow the details don't make the leaving sound anymore familiar.)

"There are benefits. I've documented how we do many things, such as the summer programs. That will make it easier for whoever comes in. But they will see things I didn't see."

(Since 1986, have there really been four "chiefs" here? Three before Carl? Three in the four years of the 80s after the Village first contracted with the Sheriff's Department for police services...and then just one, Carl, for the four years of the 90s?)

"The Sheriff's department doesn't like us to specialize so much that we don't know about other parts of the county."

And so the rotation is part of the job.

#### The Replacement?

Who will fill Carl's shoes? Who is coming and what's the procedure for bringing him here?

"It is hoped by the end of April

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

### MANCHESTER-TO-MANCHESTER

## Community Policing in Manchester

by Sgt. Carl Werner

—Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy and Manchester Chief of Police—

When I was originally asked to write an article for the *Chronicle*, I tried to decide what to write. I decided that this would be an excellent opportunity to discuss Community Policing, especially as it applies to Manchester.

#### The Meaning of the Buzz Word

What is "community policing"? It has been a buzz word in law enforcement for several years. Yet it means something different to each person you ask. For the Washtenaw County Sheriff's



Photo by Kathy Kueflner

Department, it actually means doing the job a little differently for each area we patrol and for each contract we handle.

Sheriff Ronald Schebil's philosophy has always been service oriented. He believes that we must tailor our policing efforts to the community's desires and needs. Our intention is to make the service as "home based"

as possible. I am happy to say that this philosophy is not sitting on some shelf but is the basis for our day-to-day operations throughout the county. In fact, throughout our

Department you will find the Mission Statement of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department displayed for everyone to see, know and for everyone to integrate into their daily work:

*To provide leadership for our community to prevent*

*unlawful activity, ensure individual rights, and promote a safe and secure environment.*

To me, Community Policing is being a contributing part of the community in which we serve.

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THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE  
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Your Community Newspaper—reaching EVERY MANCHESTER HOUSEHOLD!

MANCHESTER-TO-MANCHESTER

"Community Policing"

— continued from page 1 —

Although it is not possible for all of our deputies to always live in the areas they work, I do see our deputies becoming involved in the communities where they are assigned. Their involvement rarely is just the eight hours a day that they are "on duty." Often they can be seen participating or coming to events on their own time and really getting to know the people they work for and with in the communities in which they are assigned. There is no place that this is more true than in Manchester.

The Manchester Model

The community of Manchester deserves as much of the credit for the deputies being involved in Manchester as does the Sheriff Department's efforts. Manchester is a terrific community. As many often say, "It is the best kept secret of Washtenaw County." Nowhere have I seen, on a community-wide basis, the care and concern for each other that is displayed here.

When you become involved in Manchester you become part of a large family. People watch out for each other, they help each other when there is need, and generally care for each other.

Furthermore people hold each other accountable for what happens. If people do not feel something is right, they speak out. They do not ignore issues and leave them for someone else. Because of this, there is great pride and concern for what happens in Manchester. The pride shows. We are happy for what we have and find relief in some of the problems that we do not have.

Community Policing is a natural for Manchester. People expect the police to be an integral part of the community, and we want to contribute. Everyone wants to know who "their" deputies are and they want to know about them.

In turn, deputies find it easy and enjoyable to take an interest in what is happening here. They know that they are respected. It is only natural for the on-duty deputy to be seen at local activities talking with people and watching the activities. It is also not uncommon to see deputies that are "off-duty" also at local events. They enjoy being there. I'm sure if all of a sudden the deputies were not seen at any of the events in town, that it would become an issue talked about at the bakery over morning coffee.

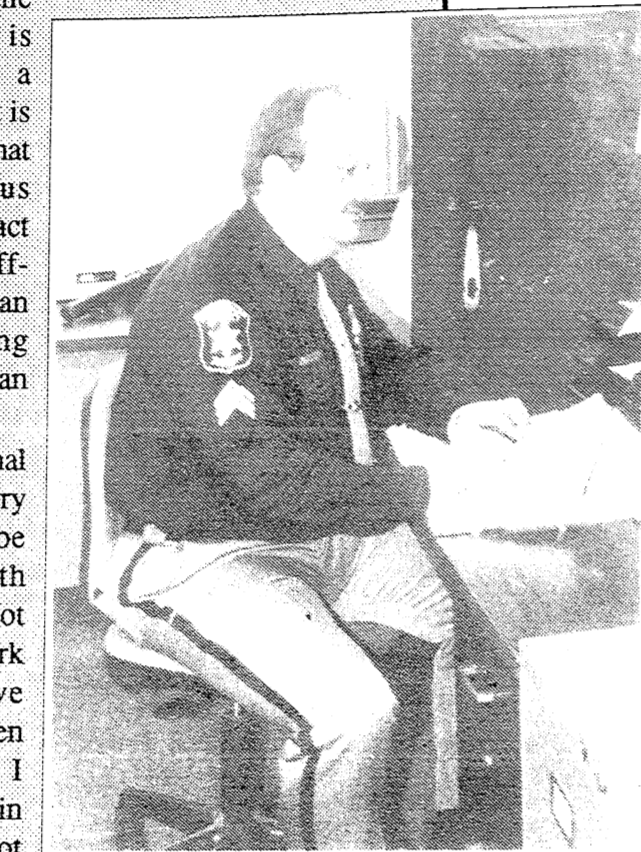
The Heart of Matter

Community Policing is not limited to just law enforcement matters. It is trying to assist whenever and wherever it is possible and logical. Often we try to anticipate the needs and concerns of the community and address them before

they become issues. Sometimes though issues need to be brought to our attention. One of the assets we at the Sheriff's Department have locally is that in Manchester, it is a rarity that everyone will ignore a problem and "leave it for someone else to tell us."

I also find it fortunate that several of our Department personnel live locally including some that often are assigned to the Village. Each of us on occasion has been approached or called in regard to a problem. Though none of us encourages the practice, it is actually a compliment. It is good to know that people trust us enough to contact us, even if off-duty, rather than not doing anything about an issue.

On a personal level, I am very proud to be associated with Manchester. Not only do I work here, but I live here too. When my wife and I moved out here in 1985, we were not able to be involved in the community as we wanted to be. Both of us worked east and were not able to spend much time locally. When I accepted the Manchester assignment in 1990, I did so because



Sgt. Carl Werner, at Manchester's "command central," on the second floor of the Village Hall. Manchester's chief of police only until June 1.

I wanted both of us to get to know and become active in the community in which we lived. In retrospect it has been one of our best decisions ever. Now it is hard to imagine not being a part of and raising my family here in Manchester.

"I'm sure if all of a sudden the deputies were not seen at any of the events in town, that it would become an issue talked about at the bakery over morning coffee."

"Manchester-to Manchester" is a regular Chronicle feature, providing a forum for Manchester's leaders to speak to the community about issues of concern to the community.

Continued from page 1...

SGT. WERNER RE-ASSIGNED

we will know the person. Then I can spend some time with them in May. There will definitely be some transition time. Obviously that will work much better...I'll introduce them to people until they can't remember any more names!"

Sgt. Werner explained that the position here in Manchester is posted for those in the Sheriff's department who are interested and eligible to bid on. The replacement must also be a sergeant, from the pool of 19 sergeants in the department.

"The biggest change for Manchester will be getting used to a new face, a new person. I have faith it will be a real competent person."

Sgt. Werner explained that when the appointment for Manchester is made, the new "chief" will spend the month of May partially in Manchester, becoming familiar with it, and partly where he is now, training his replacement. Likewise, Sgt. Werner will spend part of his time in May at the Zeeb Road station, being trained to serve there, and part of it here, training our incoming sergeant.

Still A Manchester-ite!

In spite of this professional move out-of-town, Carl Werner does not plan personally to leave his hometown—Manchester.

"I love this community. There is nothing I won't do for it. I believe in this community." Sgt. Werner was looking back and looking forward. Although he said it took him awhile after moving to Manchester to get involved in the

community, he has caught up quickly, serving as president of the Emanuel Church Council and the Manchester Kiwanis Club and involved in numerous other community projects and activities.

"I'm not leaving Manchester. This community means too much to me. I was overwhelmed and very appreciative when Meredith died. The only change I might make is moving into town so the kids are closer." He added quietly, "God bless everyone."

"I'm not leaving Manchester. This community means too much to me."

—Carl Werner

Update on THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE in Manchester

For those who would like to experience The Dale Carnegie Course but are not able or interested in traveling to Ann Arbor, Breeda Miller has some good news—and some bad news.

Breeda Miller, a Manchester resident, is a certified instructor of The Dale Carnegie Course and a representative of The Ralph Nichols Corporation, the company that sponsors the course in southeast Michigan.

The bad news is that a class in Manchester will not occur this spring as there simply were not enough people registered. The good news is the interest is still there on the part of Breeda and on the part of many in Manchester.

The idea is to hold a class next fall in Manchester. If you are interested in The

Dale Carnegie Course, reserve one evening (likely a Tuesday) for 12 weeks beginning in October.

You may also want to contact your employer to see if they are supportive of your enrolling in the course.

The Dale Carnegie Course, college accredited, has been around since 1912. Millions of people have graduated from the course and have stated that the experience had a profound positive impact on their life.

For those who can't wait until October, Breeda is able to enroll people in Carnegie classes elsewhere. For details, call Breeda Miller at 428-0847.

The Chronicle Desk

On a wing and a prayer, the first issue, the premier March edition of The Manchester Chronicle was published.

With high soaring hopes, tethered firmly by a belief in a publication responsible to the community it serves, Janet Shurtliff and myself, Kathy Kueffner, pledge to Manchester relevant news, stories and features; a chronicle of events and celebrations in the lives of our citizens, our schools, our businesses, our government.

The Manchester Chronicle is mostly the community's newspaper: a centralized forum, a focal point to share news, stories and opinions with friends and neighbors in a leisurely fashion — rather like a bakery-in-print: "Sit long, read much."

Since the Manchester Chronicle is mailed to every household in the 48158 Manchester area, we hope to emphasize the value of putting your business message in this publication: we reach over 2,500 present and potential customers.

After our March issue was published, people told us they read it cover to cover. And, as we had hoped, different features appealed to different people so that there was something for just about everyone.



Many people recognized the flavor of The Manchester Journal, Janet's publication of awhile ago, and we take that as a compliment. Janet reflects that kind of professional journalism and integrity we hope to maintain in the Chronicle.

We invite and encourage the youngsters and high schoolers of the district to share their writings with the community whether it be creative prose, poetry or a timely news report.

We also plan to include in our monthly issues:

• Manchester to Manchester — a viewpoint article written by a Manchester-ite; the opportunity for exchanging viewpoints for the good of the community!

• Heart and Soul — Each month a different churchleader in the community will be given a forum in the Chronicle to speak to all the people of Manchester: those they see in their pews; those who sit in the pews of other churches; and those who seldom in a pew sit!

• This Month's Chronicle — A record of what happened over the last month in a memorable convenient format

• Chronicle Calendar — Plan the month ahead. Move the kids' drawings over, the pull-out Chronicle Calendar is a refrigerator item for sure.

• Need to say "Thanks"? Expressions of thanks may be shared in the Chronicle at no charge. Can we ever say "Thanks" too often? We hope you will make use of this exclusive Chronicle feature. What else are friends for?

Finally, we ask for your support: we promise you ours.

You know you're in Manchester ...

When the ice sculptures created during the Winter Festival, disappear because they melted, not because they were knocked down;

You find you forgot your wallet at home while ordering a donut in the bakery - and everyone there offers to pay for it for you;

You reach a wrong phone number and the person on the other end of the line recognizes your voice so you end up chatting for awhile.

Advertisers Directory

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Bruce Bates, D.D.S. - p. 10
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Village Gifts — p. 9
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Woodbrook — p. 8

You are invited

to visit our office in the Mill. Be forewarned, however, the office is quite small.

My husband expressed his regrets in late February that it wasn't portable - "it would have made a great ice shanty."

When I went shopping for office supplies, my two sons thought a trimline phone and wall calendar were musts.

My friend Rachel Burkhardt thought it use to be a tanning booth. She suggested we put a sign on the door like they have in elevators: capacity limited to 2-3 people.

Friend Minnie Fuerstnau, thought fold-up jump seats for visitors would fit in nicely.

Wendell Young says you have to step outside to change your mind; and Bob Wahr of Comerica succinctly commented: "It's compact."

If you have a small office joke, this is the place to use it. Office hours are something like the hours posted at the Flower Garden: "Usually around 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m, sometimes later. Almost always on Saturdays but closer to 11:00 a.m. and maybe only until 4:00 p.m.

The phone number is 428-1230, and there is an answering machine attached for the times we're out on assignment or otherwise not here.

— Kathy

Contributing Writers and Illustrators for the April issue of The Manchester Chronicle are:

- Angie Carlson of Manchester High School, Briana Clark from Klager Elementary, Ann Fowler continues with a tour of our wonderful Township library, From the Ground Up by BG, isn't it great to be outdoors and into the garden once again? Amy Gall and Ahja Zang from the middle school, Thyme in the Kitchen by Leigh, one of Manchester's great cooks shares recipes for an Easter holiday feast, The Voice of Experience by Breeda Miller, Under the Hood, a new feature this month with John Mooneyham, Manchester to Manchester with Carl Werner, Heart and Soul with Rev. Peggy Paige, River Raisin Canoe Race, by Ron Zang Illustrations by Brie Hyde and Katrina Montgomery Photos pages 16 and 17 by WEY

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"The Voice of Experience"

Helpful Hints from a Mom!

—BY BREEDA MILLER

When in a restaurant with a child who eats "finger foods," order a chef salad. It's quick and you'll have nicely chopped turkey, ham and cheese to share with your little one!

When you tear a nail and have no nail file or emery board, use the friction section on a pack of matches to smooth out the snag.



Breeda Miller lives in Manchester with her husband, James, and their two children, Daniel and Chloe, pictured above with Breeda.

MORE HINTS NEXT MONTH!

# KEEPING TRACK—THE

## IN THE VILLAGE: COUNCIL Welcome Aboard!

At the last Village Council meeting, on March 21, the new Council was seated. Good-byes were said to Mike Gordon. Re-joining the Council were Joe Marshall and Rick Taepke who both retained their seats in the unusual election of '94. The new face was Jeff Schaffer. Well, hardly a new face! Jeff served as Village President from 1978-82. And served two years on the Council before that.



Jeff Schaffer

Jeff joined the Council comfortably, with the Mayor and Village Manager bringing him up to speed during the meeting.

The discussion was mutually respectful (Village Manager Jeff Wallace listened carefully as Jeff Schaffer suggested a solution for a problem the Village was having with a faulty transformer—and the difficulty in getting it fixed satisfactorily. Then Jeff Schaffer gave this advice: "Tell them to put in a new one or we'll bill them for a new generator." Jeff W. noted this and remarked: "This is an electrician talking!")

At other times the banter was light-hearted. (When Joe Marshall complained that the Christmas tree he put at the curb behind his house hadn't been picked up yet, Jeff Schaffer quipped, "Well, take the decorations off so they know it's trash!")

But whatever, it appears the Council will have a strong, dependable, and competent presence in its new "junior" member, Jeff Schaffer!

## Other Council Reports

The Council approved a couple of expenditures: \$5,200 to fix a collapsed sewer line and install a manhole. And \$1,300 to pull and inspect a well filter.

They also discussed the need to become more "ecologically correct." The law is demanding it. In reference to this, they decided to make the wood chipper available to residents once a month because soon the trash pickup will not be able by law to accept compostables.

And the requirement to keep moving on plans to remove the old leaky underground storage tank from the DPW yard and clean up the pollution from it continues. The cost estimate now is \$185,000. All but \$10,000 is covered by insurance, but several Council members, lead by Chris Brooks, protested that the clean-up companies may be making out like bandits on these clean-up projects. And since the balance is paid for by an insurance policy through a state agency, it is still our tax money (through the state instead of the Village) that is paying for it. "I think we should treat this as if it's our own money," Chris Brooks stated. And later he added, "I don't like anything about this."

## Comments on the New Trash Cans Downtown?

"Ugly." "They were free."

## Adjournment

Doesn't take much time for Council to handle the business of the Village these days. The meeting adjourned at about 8:05 p.m. Perhaps it is the capable hands of the Village Manager Jeff Wallace that makes the business of Council so focused and concise. In days past, before Jeff resurrected the role of a Manchester Village Manager, Council meetings frequently lasted until 10:00 p.m. and well beyond!

## IN THE VILLAGE: MANAGER'S OFFICE Burning Issues (BI): Water Filters

"Getting the water filters replaced is to me a burning issue because that's the basic responsibility of government: basic services," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace. The filter removes some of the iron from the Village well water.

Currently the Village only adds fluoride to our water. However, Jeff said by the year 2000, the state may require we add chloride as well.

## BI: Industrial Park

"We've been fortunate," Jeff said. "When Vickers was filled, we got complaints that there were only low paying jobs there. But with Johnson Controls, the wages will be higher. It will help the downtown. I feel fortunate!"

## BI: Black Sheep Tavern

"I've heard the same rumors. I'll believe it when someone comes in... We've made the building as safe as we can make it. Unless we tear it down. And no one wants to tear down history."

## BI: The Village in General

"Things are decent now," Jeff concluded. "But that doesn't mean there's not another problem around the corner. Things can change fast!"

## IN THE SCHOOLS: SUPT.'S OFFICE Proposal A

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki was busy making sure that next year's school revenues would be secure, even with the passing of Proposal A. But there's a big "if": That is:

Passage of Proposal A lowered homestead property taxes to 6 mills and non-homestead to 24 mills. However, the state only provides 6 of the 24 non-homestead mills. The remaining amount must be levied by the local district in order for the district to receive from the state their "foundation grants" for each student. In Manchester, that grant is \$5,323 per student.

This means Manchester Schools must hold a millage renewal election in June to bring non-homestead property taxes to the 24 mil level. This renewal would not effect homestead property which will remain at 6 mills by law. But if this renewal on non-homestead property does not pass, Manchester Schools will be cut back from the level of state funding they need and would otherwise receive.

Currently Manchester Schools levy 37.5831 mills for school operating expenses. When proposal A goes into effect, this will be reduced to 6 mills on homestead property. When the non-homestead property tax is renewed in June, non-homestead property will still drop to 24 mills.

Rest assured this will be discussed for the benefit of the voter in great detail during the coming months!

Also look for the School Board to consider again bringing the plan for additions and renovations of Klager School to the voters. Soon. "The need is still there," said Supt. Niedzwiecki. "The need is growing." (js) □

## April 11 Filing Deadline Approaches for Possible School Board Candidates

There are seven seats on the Manchester School Board. This year the terms expire for two of those seats, those currently held by Pat Sahakian and Joe Turk.

Anyone interested in running for one of those terms must first pick up a petition from the School Administration Office at the High School; then obtain the necessary 20 valid signatures; and finally file the petition, again at the Administration Office, before Monday, April 11 at 4:00 p.m.

Anyone filing a petition has three days after the April 11 deadline to change their mind and withdraw their candidacy.

Petition signers must be registered in the township where the petition they sign is being circulated in order for their signature to be valid.

So far no one has returned a completed petition. But four people have pick up petitions to begin gathering signatures. Those four are:

- Mike Gleason
- Pat Sahakian
- Sonja Schulz
- Joe Turk

The position of trustee on the Board of the Manchester Community Schools has a four-year term. The Board meets on the third Monday of each month, with various committee meetings held throughout the month.

Those currently on the School Board and whose terms will continue are:

- Bruce Abbott (term expires '95)
- Wayne Winzenz (term expires '95)
- John Hockstetler (term expires '96)
- John Ochs (term expires '96)
- Paul Kluwe (term expires '97)

Serving on the Board requires interest and commitment. It is a very, very important job. Do the Manchester Schools need YOU as a trustee for our kids' education? □

## Village Council Seeks Commission Members

If you are looking to have an impact on your community, to help set its direction, and to serve in a policy-type way, consider offering to serve on one of the Village Commissions. The Mayor and Council will soon be making appointments to fill vacancies.

Village President Larry Becktel exhorted the Council at their March 21 meeting: "In talks with the community, ask them! 'Would you mind serving?' We need to get people involved. A lot of people want to be asked. You don't need expertise. You learn."

At the Council meeting, there was some confusion about just where the vacancies were and how many. But Village Manager Jeff Wallace provided the facts when consulted a few days later:

There are "definitely two, possibly three," vacancies on the Parks Commission, Jeff said. "Planning has one opening. The Free Board seems to be okay."

Jeff said that the Village President makes the

appointments to these commissions with the consent of Council. When asked if there were people in line for the positions, Jeff responded, "There is never a waiting list. Like everything else, most need to be asked. It's a good chance for people to get involved."

Planning Commission has great influence on a wide range of change in the Village—from changing your house with an addition, to changing the neighborhood with a factory or a zoning variance.

The Parks Commission oversees the Village parks and green spaces and makes policy decisions on the needs and direction for this important resource.

Consider: Perhaps the current openings are beckoning you, providing you with the opportunity to serve your community, making decisions that matter.

If you would be willing to serve, contact either Jeff Wallace, 428-7877, or Larry Becktel or any Council member. ASAP. □

**"...definitely two,  
possibly three,"  
vacancies on Parks  
Commission, Jeff said.  
"Planning has one."**

# HALLS OF GOVERNMENT

## Proposed new signs for Village Limits?

## Manchester: Home of the Many Blight Cars

This is a true Manchester story (but we will code the names to protect the innocent!):

Person A walks into the grocery store one evening a week or two ago and spots an acquaintance, Person B, waiting in the check-out line.

"Hello," says Person A, cheerfully. "How's it going?"

"Not good," says Person B, flatly.

Concerned, Person A, asks, "Why? What's going on?"

"The Village tagged a car in my driveway as a 'blight vehicle!'" Person B is no longer speaking flatly. Now his voice is rising with anger.

"Really!" says Person A, slightly incredulous. "I had one tagged, too!"

"Me, too!" chimes in the cashier, Person C. "My car was tagged, too!"

## Blight in Seemingly Epidemic Proportions

Well, the conversation continued, comparing notes. Person A's car was registered, insured and parked on private property in their own driveway. It was just not a "winter car," so no one drives it during the winter.

Person B stated that his tagged car was also in his driveway and it was moved out of the garage only a week or so before being tagged. Person B understood the "blight car" ordinance referred to cars which had been sitting for more than 30 days. His anger was partly because he knew that his had not.

Oh, let's introduce Person D, even though he didn't come into the grocery store that evening. His story came a few days later at the gas station.

"I got tagged," Person D said. "There's only two people in our house who drive and we have three vehicles. This one was a pick-up which I only use for hauling things. So it doesn't get moved very often. But it's registered and insured and parked on my property!" Person D knew his rights and demanded them.

Persons A through D submit that their cars are not on blocks, or unsightly heaps with the hoods ripped off, or with flat tires, or looking like scrap metal. An unscientific survey, however, suggests they are probably not cars one is leasing or still making payments on. And undoubtedly there are

some that were tagged that do belong in the junkyard.

Now is this "blight car epidemic" limited to these four individuals? Or did anyone else feel the effects of enforcement of the blight car ordinance? Well, a conservative estimate suggests that besides Persons A through D, there were cars tagged as "blight" belonging to Persons E through Z and then perhaps also Persons AA up to about NN or OO as well!

## Why This? Why Now

When the cars began to be tagged, one could easily have wondered if it might be a slow law enforcement day in Manchester. But that didn't seriously make sense nor was it consistent with Sgt. Carl Werner's "community policing" policy.

So there must be another reason for why this and why now?

It appears that the police attention to cars in people's driveways was initiated by Village Mayor Larry Becktel. In a letter dated March 8 to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Deacons who is stationed here in Manchester Larry refers to a list he compiled on February 12:

*"After receiving a number of complaints from village residents reference blight vehicles within the village, I did my own investigation with regards to these complaints on 2-12-94. Attached is a copy of the list compiled by myself on that date and presented to Jeff Wallace on 2-14-94 to give to the Sheriff's Department for enforcement under the Blight Ordinance."*

The list cites 20 locations and 22-26 cars plus a house with a wood pile in the front yard.

Obviously action was taken.

## What the Ordinance States

One question several people asked was how the Village could have the authority to object to a registered car parked on the owner's private property, assuming it does not present a danger to the public.

The Manchester Village ordinance which covers this issue is under Chapter 111: Nuisances. After discussing "abandoned refrigerators" and "bill posting" in streets and on private trees, the ordinance goes on:

### BLIGHT PREVENTION

8.41. Purpose. Consistent with the letter and spirit of Act 344 of the Public Acts of

1945, as amended, it is the purpose of this Chapter to prevent, reduce or eliminate blight or potential blight in the Village of Manchester by the prevention or elimination of certain environmental causes of blight or blighting factors which exist or which may in the future exist in said Village.

### 8.42. Causes of Blight or Blighting Factors.

It is hereby determined that the following uses, structures and activities are causes of blight or blighting factors which, if allowed to exist, will tend to result in blighted and undesirable neighborhoods. No person shall maintain or permit to be maintained any of these causes of blight or blighting factors upon any property in the Village owned, leased or rented or occupied by such person.

(1) In any area, the storage or dismantling upon any property of junk vehicles except in a completely enclosed building is prohibited. For the purpose of this Chapter the term "junk vehicles" shall include any motor vehicle which is not licensed for use upon the highways of the State of Michigan for a period in excess of thirty (30) days and shall also include, whether so licensed or not, any motor vehicle which is inoperative for any reason for a period in excess of thirty (30) days.

*[The ordinance continues, describing five other "blight" situations, specifically: storage of building materials, accumulation of trash, damaged buildings due to fire or natural disaster, vacant buildings, and unfinished buildings. It also states, in 8.43, that enforcement of section (1) blight vehicles shall be by the Police Department.]*

## What Now?

Deputy Deacons is an affable fellow. When asked about this issue he stated that he got the list of vehicles from Council and put stickers on the cars in question. He said people should contact him if they think their car is indeed not a "blight vehicle" and shouldn't have been tagged under the terms of the ordinance.

Sgt. Werner concurred. "If the car is in operation and has a current registration within the last 30 days, contact the office." He said enforcement is initiated when people complain.

To be concerned or not to be concerned? It's a difficult call, I suppose. No one wants "blight" in their neighborhood. But the term "blight" is certainly subjective.

The ordinance spells out two specific criteria for a vehicle to be considered "blight": the status of the registration (it must be current within the last 30 days) and that the vehicle be operational within the previous 30 days. These are not subjective. And the sheriff's department, acting at the direction of the Mayor, tagged the alleged vehicles believed to meet this criteria.

If these criteria of blight do not exist, then the sheriff's department says to let them know! You can reach either Deputy Deacons or Sgt. Werner at their offices in the Village Hall by calling 971-9036. All you have to lose is time. (js) □

## And the Mayor says...

When asked if there was anything he might want to add to the understanding of this issue, Manchester Village President Larry Becktel said, "There just were an enormous number [of blight cars] this year. I don't know if it was because of the bad winter or what. In addition to the 17 or 18 I told them about, they found another 17 or 18 by themselves." □

## — ONE MAN'S STORY —

"Yea, I got tagged for one," said Kim Ricket, owner of Ricket's Radio & TV. His story is complicated. His car was one on the list Larry Becktel compiled and presented for enforcement.

His story included stolen or missing license plates, his car being impounded, and finally a trip to District Court where the court ruled the car had been improperly impounded and ordered Kim to be reimbursed for the costs of towing and impounding which he had already paid.

According to Kim, his car, an '83 Pontiac, was parked in back of Comerica Bank, near his store. In mid-February the bank asked him to move it, but it was one of the stretch

of days where the temperature was about -21°, and like a lot of other people's, the old car just wouldn't start. So he had it towed to Benedict's Station where they worked on it, fixed it, and on Feb. 14th returned it downtown, this time to the lot next to Kim's store on Adrian Street.

On Feb. 17, Kim couldn't find the car. He

reported it stolen and was notified it had been impounded. "I went ballistic!" Kim recalled. He paid \$77 to get it out, but somewhere between the -21° day when it was towed and this day, the license plate had disappeared so he was not allowed to drive it home.

Kim took the issue to 14th District Court and on March 23, and the court ruled that:

*"The described vehicle was not properly deemed abandoned or removed. It is ordered that the vehicle be immediately released to the owner and the police agency shall be responsible for all accrued charges."*

The ruling was based on a technicality. No date had been written into the notice when the car was tagged.

Since the car had already been paid for and released, the court ordered the towing and storage charges be reimbursed to Kim.

Kim had to pay \$6 to get duplicate plates. (js) □

**"I went ballistic!"  
Kim recalled.**

# CHAMPIONS

## Johnson Controls Hockey Team #1



With a 21-6 season, the Johnson Controls Hockey Team finished league competition last Wednesday in first place.

Team members are: Steve Schanz-Goalle, Steve Snyr-Winger, Brent Keith-Center, Bill Coughlin-Defense, Jeff Mesnar-Winger, Tucker Meaps-Winger, Tim Callahan-Winger, Mike Schoenberger-Center, Mark Jenkins-Defense, Mike Barabash-Center, Steve Ahrens-Defense, Dave Jose-Defense, Shawn LaRock-Defense, and Bob Keith-General Manager and Coach

## Under the Hood

— by John Mooneyham

Back in the early days, an automobile was a novel machine to most people and an expensive toy for the wealthy. As time and technology moved forward, the car went from a simple machine to a very complex piece of technology. The car is now the second largest investment you normally make. With this thought in mind, we'll explore and discuss the preventative maintenance you as an auto owner can do for your car.

Please keep in mind that we are going to do only preventative work and not anything major. Most of you probably have in your garage the necessary tools. This time of year, the cooling system should be given your attention as hot weather is approaching. The cooling system

is one of six major systems that protect the life of your engine, so it is important for you to keep an eye on it at all times. The major parts of the cooling system are: radiator, radiator cap, top hose, bottom hose, heater hoses, hose clamps, thermostat housing, thermostat, transmission cooler lines, and water pump and fan. Starting at the radiator, you only need to use your hands and eyes. Look at the front side of the radiator. That's where you will find all the bugs. Look for leaks or any dampness. Look for any evidence of damage by stones. If you find everything in good shape, use a soft-bristled brush and brush off all bugs, if any.

Next, go to the radiator cap. Look for any leaks. Under no circumstances should you attempt to remove this cap. If you do remove the cap, make certain the engine is COOL! If the cap shows any signs of leakage, have it replaced. Look at the top hose and see if it shows any sign of peeling or cracking. If it does, you should have it replaced. Check the hose clamps and the ends of the hoses for looseness and leaks. On the lower hose, do the same but it connects to the water pump. Check the water pump for leaks. On the front of the water pump is a fan. Check the fan for broken or bent blades. Behind the fan is a pulley. Check the belts that are there for crack-

ing, peeling or noticeable wear. If these belts look OK, push on the belt halfway between pulleys. It should move only one half of an inch. If it moves more, it needs to be adjusted. Next part is the thermostat housing. The top hose is hooked to it and it sits on the engine. Look at the hose connection for leaks. There are usually two bolts holding the housing onto the engine block. There is a seam here and you can look for leaks around this seam. You cannot see the thermostat and it must be removed to be tested or replaced. Now look at the coolant reservoir. This can be found by following the little hose from under the radiator cap to a plastic container. See if the coolant is at the line on the container. Do this check only if the engine is cold. Fill to the line with a 50/50 solution of any commercial grade of antifreeze and water. If everything looks good, it probably is. Your eyes, nose and ears are the best testers you have. Any time you see steam or see fluids on the ground after you have driven some distance, the car has a problem. If you hear clunking or squealing while the engine is running, something is failing. Whenever you smell a burning smell, check it out then. By doing this type of preventative maintenance, you may save yourself many dollars. The failure of the cooling system can cause the ruining of your engine, transmission and bank account. Keep track of it and happy motoring.

## Oil Change Special

\$15

(Up to 5 qts. of oil, foreign cars excluded)

Full Recycle Machines for air conditioners and anti-freeze

We Turn Rotors & Drums

- Brakes • Tires • Exhaust • Tie Rod Ends
- Shocks & Struts • CV Shafts • Front End Alignments
- Batteries • Front End Alignments • Transmissions

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Closed Sundays



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## D.E. LIMPERT ANTIQUES



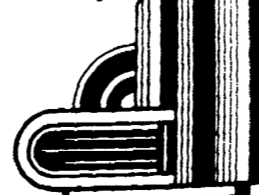
in the Mill  
313-428-7400

- Civil War Relics
  - Unique Furniture
  - Brewery Collectables
- Hours: by appointment

## KEITH'S BARBER SHOP

152 E. Main St.  
428-8584

New Hours  
Effective April 12  
Tues. & Wed. 7-7  
Friday 7:00am-5pm  
Saturday 7-12  
Closed Monday  
and Thursday



## Cardboard Recycling in Manchester and Bridgewater

— Sybil Kolon



New cardboard bins for recycling are arriving. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority's drop-off stations at Walco Foods in Manchester and the General Store in Bridgewater will have separate bins for corrugated cardboard. Village of Manchester residents can put their cardboard at the curb on their regular recycling days, the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

Cardboard should be flattened. For curbside pick-up, fold cardboard into 2-foot by 2-foot pieces and bundle it with tape or twine. Brown paper bags can also be mixed in.

Grey paper board is not accepted, just brown, corrugated boxes commonly used for shipping.

Other materials accepted by the WWRA include: newspaper, glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans and #2 plastic (milk jugs). Look for detailed preparation guidelines in a future article.

The basic guidelines are to clean and sort all materials.

For more information, contact: Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, P.O. Box 149, Chelsea, MI 48118, 313-475-6160, Jerry Satterthwaite, Manager

## As A Group, Mature Drivers Are A+ With Us.

Each year of maturity seems to present new challenges. But when your car is insured with the new Auto-Owners A+ program, saving money isn't one of them. If you are a member of a company approved retirement association or group, you may be eligible to receive a substantial group discount on your automobile insurance. Contact us now for more information.



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The No-Fuss People

Sutton Insurance Agency Inc.  
136 E. Main  
Manchester, MI 48158  
(313) 428-9737  
Fax (313) 428-8215

## \$200 REWARD



For more information that will convict the person who inhumanely SHOT, KILLED AND THREW our family dog of 11 years, "Ashley", off the Fellows bridge in the early morning of Tuesday, Feb. 15. This was done less than 1 mile east of where she disappeared on Feb. 10.

She was seen alive by 2 individuals on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1/2 mile east of Sharon Hollow Road. The suspect used a .22 caliber firearm, probably drives a four-wheel-drive truck and lives between Sharon Hollow & Sharon Valley (west & east). Contact the Gregersons at 428-8279.

## Recycling in the Middle School

— by Middle School students Ahja Zang and Amy Gall

The Recycling Project was started through the interest of the Student Council members at Manchester Middle School toward our environment. A recycling committee was formed. The members include Amy Gall, Colin Abrams, Peter Schute, Ahja Zang, Ellen Supers and Annie Hinkley.

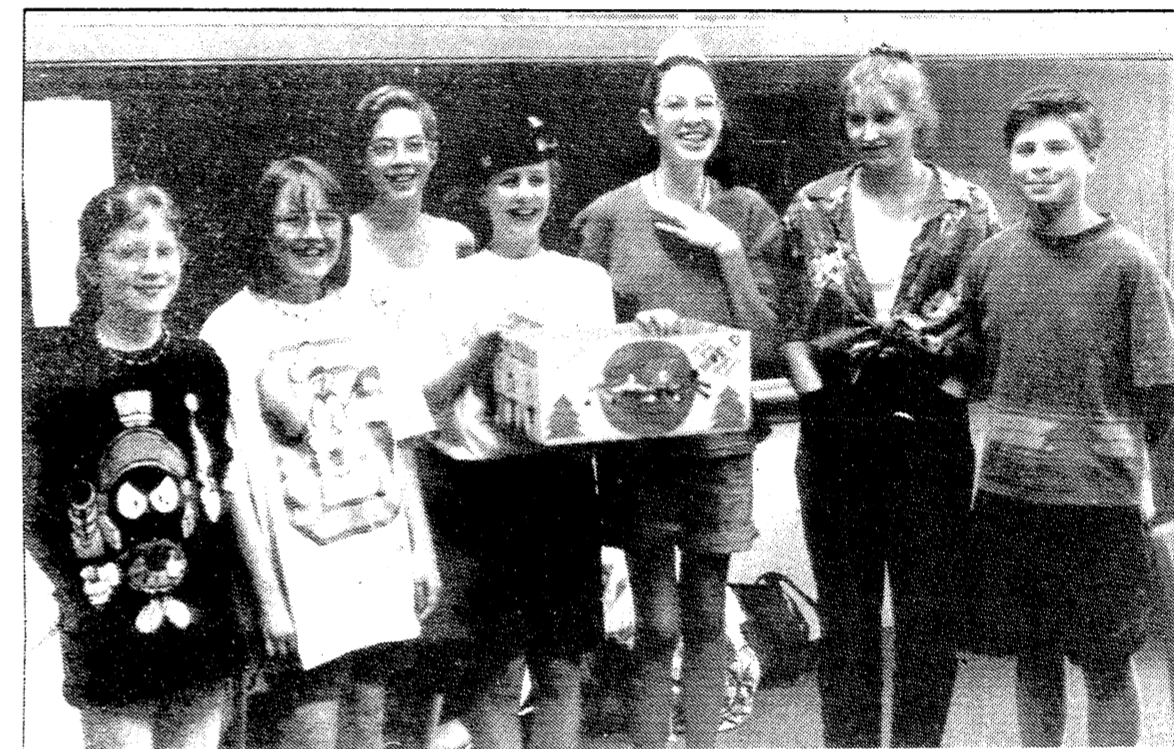
The group organized a program in which each classroom has a designated recycling box for paper. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority regularly picks up the paper that would normally take up valuable landfill space.

After the organization of this project, the Student Council developed a promotional contest. This contest, in which all classes competed against each other, was decorating their class paper box. The first place winners of this class were a team of Jayme Haskins and Hannah Goodrich. Second place went to

Sarah Jefferson, Cheryl Pfau, Amy Saunders, Ms. Fielder and Ms. Perry. Third place was Megan Greenwald and Rebekah Jackowski. Fourth place went to Dan Feldcamp, Nick Gordon and Philip Krall.

Honorable mentions went to Ms. Walkow's first hour class, Megan Way, Kari Binder, Jessie Randall and Sarah Cooper. From Mr. Boyce's room; Becky Butterfield, Sarah Gould and Linsy Kloster from Mr. McLeod's room; Kelly Parr and Leigh Ann Lobbstaal from Mr. McGuire's class and to Mrs. Daniels' second hour class.

In the future the committee hopes to expand this program to both the high school and Klager Elementary. They also hope to arrange the recycling of other materials within the school, mainly lunchroom waste such as trays, cans and cardboard boxes.



Left to right: Ellen Supers, Annie Hinkley, Peter Schute, Jayme Haskins, Hannah Goodrich, Amy Gall, and Colin Abrams. Jayme and Hannah hold the decorated recycling box that won this duo first place. (Not present for photo, Ahja Zang.)

## Dan's Westside Automotive

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TV Reception Guaranteed  
Channels 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 20, 24, 30, 36, 47, 50  
• All Channel Master Equipment  
• One Year Guarantee • Same Day Installation

FREE VCR Cleaning and Inspection Seminar  
Held on Saturday, April 9 in my shop

RICKET'S RADIO AND TV  
114 Adrian Manchester 428-9028

# Sauerkraut Supper

Emanuel United Church of Christ  
**Thursday April 14**  
beginning at 5:00 P.M.

Adults \$6  
Seniors \$5.50  
10 & under \$3  
Under 3 Free



Tickets Available at  
The Flower Garden  
Great Lakes Bancorp  
Emanuel Church Office

Telephone Reservations  
Emanuel Church Office 313-428-8359  
Weekdays between 8:00 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Carl Werner



The Girl Scouts of Manchester held their annual family potluck dinner on March 15 at the American Legion hall. The evening started with dinner and immediately following was entertainment by each of our 11 troops.

This year's theme was camping. The girls shined on stage while performing their many silly songs, skits and musical instrumental numbers. The troops created background stage props which were decorated beautifully. The girls did a fantastic job on their performances.

Thank you to the American Legion for the use of the building, to everyone who helped with the program and to all the dedicated leaders.

Special thanks to Lynn Green, Julie Mester and Lucile Bruner for all their hard work on such a well-organized program. — Daisy Troop #596

**MANCHESTER LABS**  
150 East Main Street  
Manchester, Mi  
(313) 428-0339

The Photo Developing machines  
are here and we should be ready to  
roll the first week of April.  
Thank you for your patience.  
Richard Weir

Hours: (Call ahead to be sure)  
Tues, Wed & Fri 10 am-5 pm, Thurs 1-8 pm, Sat 10-1



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'Bringing a Petting Zoo in the form  
of MAGIC!!!'

- Animal Magic • Face Painting
  - Juggling • Balloon Designs • Skits
- Phone (313) 428-7926

## The Manchester Market — on the Porch of the Mill

What a grand idea from Susan Morey of The Manchester Academy of the Arts: a gathering of select farmers and crafts people selling produce and handmade items every Saturday morning from the porch of the historic Manchester Mill. Like the Ann Arbor Market, but here locally and conveniently!

Susan has sent letters of invitation (first of all to Manchester area people then to others who might be interested in participating) and those who have enthusiastically responded include a gentleman from Britton with honey, jams and other seasonal preserves; the Moveable Feast from Chelsea; a doll maker, jewelry and stained glass artist from Nashville, MI; an acclaimed print maker, David Bigelow, from Flint; a gentleman with handmade candles, and another with candy-coated almonds; helium-filled balloons for the kids; Alber's Orchard will be participating later in the year with pumpkins and gourds; and many more.

The Manchester Village Market is scheduled to open in April. If there are any Manchester area artisans and/or farmers who wish to participate, please phone Susan at The Manchester Academy for the Arts, at 428-8600 for more information and an application. Also, if there are area musicians or entertainers who would like to showcase their talents, this opportunity might just be the ticket to stardom!



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Used Cars On Our Lot!

Don't get disturbed...See Tirb!

**TIRB**  
**CHEVROLET & GEO**

Phone: (313) 428-8212 or (313) 428-8492  
131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MI

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TREAT YOURSELF!!!

- Handmade soaps, bath products, colognes, and creams
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All April Victoria items are hand-produced in Manchester with natural ingredients and are cruelty-free!

Manchester's unique and luxurious bath items and gourmet foods.

Stop in...We look forward to seeing you! 428-0040

BOTH located at 231 East Main Street in Downtown Manchester  
Open Mon.-Fri. from noon until 6:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:00-4:30 p.m.)

## The Manchester Academy for the Arts Summer Arts Camp

Check-in time for this year's Summer Arts Camp at the Manchester Academy for the Arts is set for 9:00 a.m. June 20. A grand array of both indoor and outdoor activities awaits campers ages 3-12 years. The younger participants, ages 3-6 years, attend the Little People's Workshop, the two-hour program that features creative experience in drawing, painting, cut and design, book making, t-shirts, puppet shows, creative dance and much more.

Children ages 7-12 attend Camp Kaleidoscope, which centers on Art, Theatre, Dance and Music. These campers choose to participate in a weekly session or stay all day 1-5 days a week.

Campers can expect to have a terrific time both in and outside while developing new skills in nearly all the 2- and 3-dimensional arts, including clay creations, paper-mache, painting, drawing, mixed media, masque making, weaving, bead making, just to name a few.

The campers' typical day will begin with dance. Ballet and Jazz are the selections offered. Campers will write and perform a choreographed story, design and create costumes and construct the set for a final dance presentation. This program is designed as a springboard for learning team work and initiative, while the greater emphasis is placed on learning skills in grace, poise, balance, style and harmony.

Lunch is followed by the Art program described above and by Theatre. The Theatre People's time is spent preparing for a production of either a series of one-act plays or a three-act play depending on the ages of the camper, and the number of participants. Emphasis revolves around the art of performing as well as many of the details involved in theatre production: set design and construction, lights, sound, costume design and construction, posters and ticket design.

The subjects — Art, Theatre, Dance, Music, are only four aspects of what the participants gain at The Summer Arts Camp. The mission of the camp, which is equally important, is to: "provide the opportunity for campers to learn to use their imaginations as well as their reasoning. To develop skills not only in Art, Theatre, Dance and Music,

but also in leadership, teamwork and trouble shooting. To increase their experience in developing a strong sense of self while they gain a strong sense of confidence in their own artistic ideas.

Check out time is 4:00 p.m. every day until August 26. The time to begin registration is NOW while space remains. You just call 428-8600 and ask for the camp director, Ms. Susan

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Favorites at  
**VILLAGE GIFTS**  
Fiestaware ...  
in fresh lilac

still made  
in the  
original  
art deco  
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from 1936  
by the  
Homer  
Laughlin  
Company.

So festive,  
the Easter bunny may  
want to stay for dinner

134 E. Main St.  
313-428-9640

**Marti's Salon**  
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- Cuts • Perms • Color
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- Paul Mitchell and Nexus products

## Manchester Township

### Library News — by Ann Fowler



Many patrons of the Manchester Township Library use its facilities for research as well as reading for pleasure. The second floor Periodical Room holds a treasure of back issues of magazines received in past years. In addition to the usual popular titles, Robert Novess presented the Library with bound copies of the National Geographic Magazine from 1916 through 1987.

Although our Library has neither the resources nor space to purchase and store every magazine a patron may require, it is usually possible to order a copy of a specific article through the Interlibrary Loan using the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature available in our Library.

Current issues of 59 magazines are located in the non-fiction and children's rooms on the first floor.

Most periodicals are purchased with Library funds; some patrons contribute funds for specific magazines, others routinely bring in their copies, and organizations contribute some literature.

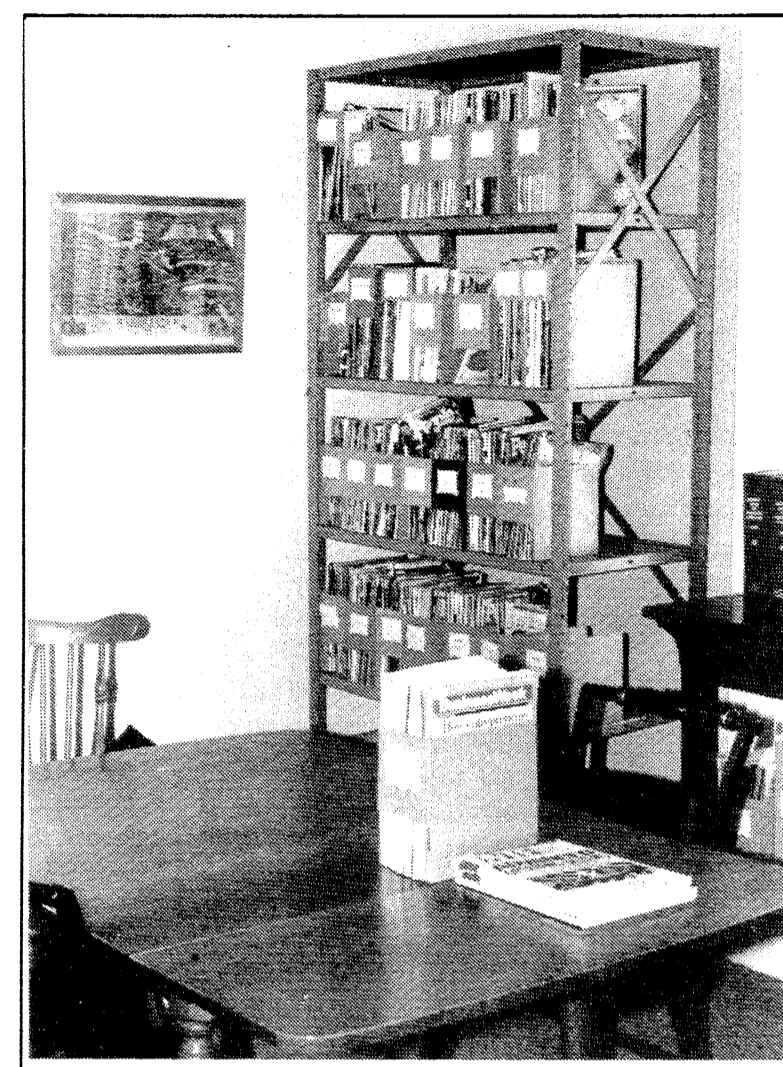
We can be proud of the variety of materials chosen by Director Dorothy Davies: Life, Newsweek, Consumer Reports, Ladies Home Journal, PETA, Business Week, Herb Companion, The Smithsonian, People, Teen, National Geographic, The New Yorker, and Michigan History, to name a few.

All magazines have one-week due dates. Our Library is unusual in this respect: most libraries do not allow current magazines to circulate. (But most libraries have reading rooms!)

Residents may contribute a specific subscription to the Library. Director Davies should be contacted.

#### NEW BOOKS

Recent additions to the Library's book collection include: *The Robber Bride*, by Margaret Atwood, *The War of the Saints*, Jorge Amado, *Fatal Cure*, Robin Cook, *Schlinder's List*, Thomas Keneally, *The Cipher*, Kathy Kojan, *Tales of the City*, Armistead Maupin, *Accident*, Danielle Steel, *100 World-Class Thin Books or What to Read When Your Book Report is Due Tomorrow*, Jon Bodart, *The Vintage Guide to Classical Music*, Jan Swafford.



## Haarer's Friday Night Buffett

Enjoy Friday Night Buffet in our downstairs banquet room.  
Each month features a different theme.  
April is a Greek Adventure. The buffet is all-you-can eat for \$14.95 per person, and is available Friday from 6 to 9:00 p.m.

April is a Greek Adventure

Prime Rib of Beef and  
Kotta Pilafti (chicken pilaf)  
Moussaka (beef and potato custard)  
Dolmadakia (stuffed grape leaves)  
and

Salata (classic greek salad)  
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables  
Aginares (garlic sauteed artichokes)  
Spanakorizo (spinach rice)  
Imam Bayildi (stuffed eggplant)  
For Dessert: Baklava (honey walnut pastry)  
Kourabiedes (butter cookies)  
Athenian Torte

Easter Buffet Sunday, April 3 from 12-5  
Mother's Day Buffet, Sunday, May 8th

Hours:  
Tues. Wed. Thur. 11-9  
Fri. & Sat. 11-10  
Closed Sun & Mon (except holidays)

223 East Main St.  
Manchester  
428-9500

# Going the Extra Mile: Good information, fun programs, an enjoyable social event — every month

— Photos and story by Kathy Kueffner

In August of last year, Ilene Friedland, of Washtenaw County Human Services Group, came up with the idea that the various programs offered through that group be brought to all of western Washtenaw County. Until that time services were offered but only to those who came to their building in the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area. Ilene contacted Joanne Fredal of Manchester Family Services with the suggestion that the programs be offered at Manchester United Methodist Church at the same time the Federal Surplus Food distribution is scheduled.

And the programs, which are open to everyone, not just those families who participate in the Federal Food program, have been increasingly successful.

They have offered programs on weatherizing our homes for winter, handling holiday stress, Head Start, filling out tax forms, and just this last month, gardening information from Ted Bragg, a Master Gardener from Manchester.

Debbie Barrow, Home Economist from the Michigan State University Extension Service, was on hand along with LaJuene Ferrell to hand out delicious samples of recipes made available through a Family Nutrition Program (FNP) and the Expanded Food & Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP).

The monthly events are full of great information, but also they're fun social events. Over the years I've seen Debbie Barrow's name on various press releases from the Extension, however, this is the first opportunity I've had to meet her. She is a delight to visit with and truly dedicated to her profession as a home economist.

April's event, scheduled for Friday the 22nd, will be cholesterol and blood pressure screening; the topic will also include women's health needs.

### Eligibility for Federal Surplus Food:

Family Size	Annual Income less than:
1	\$9,061
2	12,259
3	15,457
4	18,655
5	21,853
6	25,051
7	28,249
8	31,447
Senior (over 60)	
Family Size	Annual Income
1	11,152
2	15,088
3	19,024
4	22,960



Tasty samples of the recipes that were available from MSU Extension Service Representative, Debbie Barrow (pictured above far right) were offered to visitors at the March program of Western Washtenaw County Human Services Group.

Stop in anytime Friday, April 22, between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. at Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Road, next to Klager Elementary. Everyone is invited.

There will be enrollment for free or low-cost health needs for women and an easy finger stick cholesterol test with immediate results, plus blood pressure screening.

The May event will include a talk with a Veterans' representative and Summer Youth Job Enrollment.

### Federal Food Program

It was 20 years ago that community volunteer Claire Reck began the Federal Food

Distribution program in Manchester, and the program has continued at the Manchester United Methodist Church ever since.

Throughout the years, dedicated volunteers have given time, energy and commitment to bringing nutritious food commodities to those families in the area who qualify. Ethel Wheeler succeeded Mrs. Reck and presently Joanne Fredal handles the distribution. Russell Smith of Manchester for many years has driven to Ypsilanti every month to pick up the food cartons and bring them to the church. Mr. Smith also delivers to shut-ins around Manchester.

### Federal Surplus Food Distribution

Friday, April 22  
9:00 — 11:00 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church  
501 Ann Arbor Road  
This month: Butter, Peanut Butter, Tuna

## Thanks for the Memories

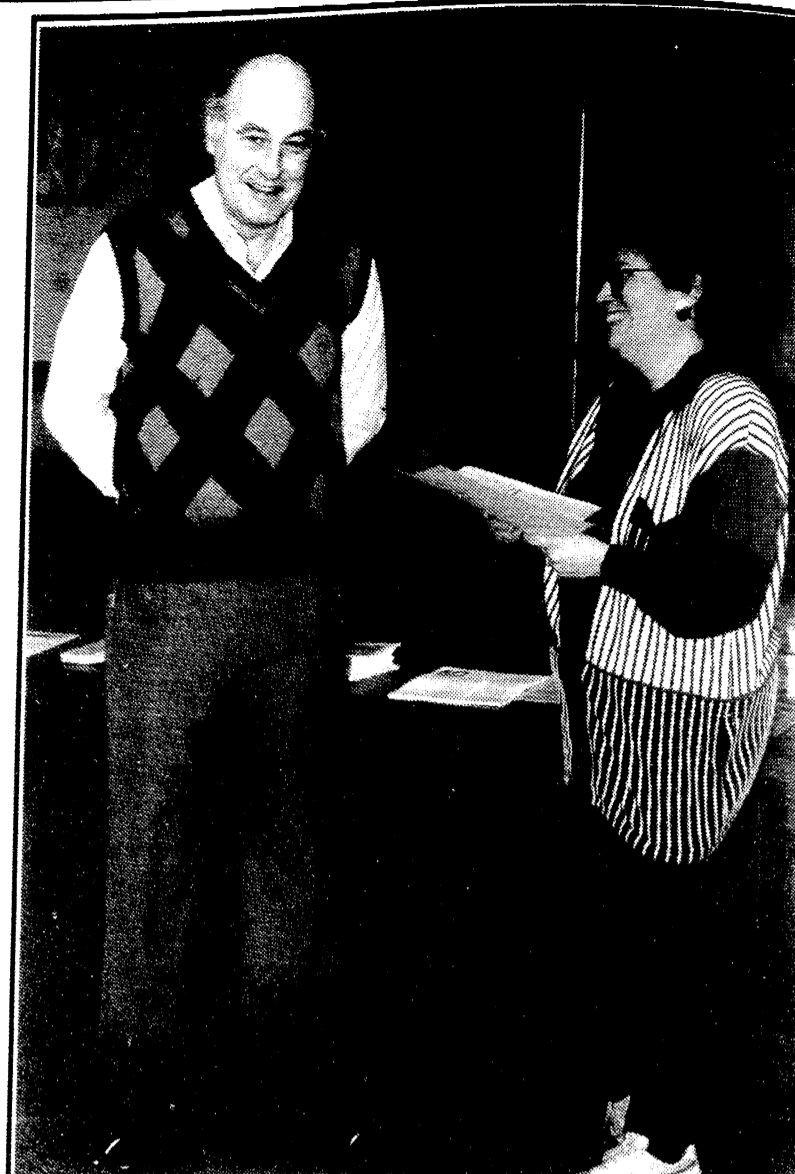
Mid-America Promotional Service, Inc. (M.A.P.S.) would like to thank everyone who graciously participated in our efforts to produce a beautiful commemorative poster of your community.

The posters will be delivered mid- to late June, 1994. The service groups that will be selling the posters will be announced at that time.

Again, thank you. We're sure you'll enjoy this colorful and memorable poster.

Sandra Clack and Lafon Riedel  
of M.A.P.S.

If you participated in this project and would like to pre-order extra laminated or framed posters, please call before May 15th: (517) 782-9943 or (517) 784-8173.



Manchester Master Gardener Ted Bragg answered questions and provided information on a variety of garden topics at the March program sponsored by Western Washtenaw County Human Services Group. Pictured above with Mr. Bragg is Ilene Friedland.

Open to ALL Western Washtenaw County Residents

## FREE Cholesterol Test and Blood Pressure Screening Friday, April 22, 1994

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church  
501 Ann Arbor Road - Manchester

This month's program offers:

- Finger stick cholesterol test with immediate results
- Blood pressure screening
- Enrollment for free or low-cost health needs for women

Monthly programs provided by Human Services Group Western Washtenaw County

## Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S.

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We accept Dental Insurance  
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## Gentle Dental Care

Relaxing Gas Available Upon Request



# Thyme in the Kitchen

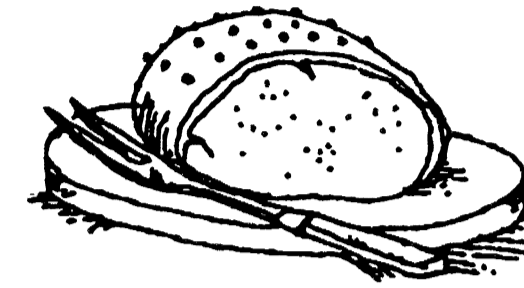


This month's recipes are incorporated in a suggested menu for an Easter or a Spring Dinner. Each is a bit different and I hope there's one that may please you and yours. ENJOY!!!

— Leigh

## Braised Ham in Red Wine Sauce

- Saute until tender and lightly browned
- 3 Tbs. Butter
  - 1 cup Celery with tops, chopped
  - 1 cup Carrots, chopped
  - 1 cup Onion, chopped
- Add and bring all to boil
- 3 cups Dry Red Wine
  - 6 sprigs fresh Parsley (1/4 cup dried)
  - 1 Bay Leaf
  - 8 whole Cloves
  - 3 large strips of Orange Peel (no pith)



Place one fully-cooked 10 lb. Ham with skin and excess fat removed, in a large roaster with well-fitting lid. Pour braising sauce over ham, cover, and bake in a 325° oven for about 2 hours, or 15 minutes per pound, basting every 20 minutes with wine mixture.

Optional: To glaze ham, after braising, remove and place on a rack in roasting pan. (Strain the wine mixture into a 4-cup measure and set aside.) Using a sieve, sprinkle 2 Tbs. 10X Sugar on top and sides of ham. Bake uncovered in a 450° oven for 10 minutes or until sugar is browned.

Remove ham from oven and let stand 20 minutes for easier carving. Make sauce during this time.

TO MAKE SAUCE: Skim off and discard fat from reserved liquid (should be about 2 cups) and turn into sauce pan. Bring to a boil and add while stirring to dissolve

1/3 cup Red Currant Jelly

Mix together in a small cup

2 Tbs. Cornstarch

1/4 cup Dry Red Wine

Add this to boiling mixture, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and bubbles 1 minute; stir in

1 tsp. Dijon-style Mustard

Remove from heat and taste to correct seasonings; add more salt or mustard if needed.

Place ham on a large platter. Garnish with parsley. Serve sauce separately. Makes 10 generous servings.

## Dilly-Butter Carrots

Melt in heavy 2-quart saucepan

3 Tbs. Butter

Add

1 lb. Carrots, peeled and cut in 1/2" chunks (3-1/2 to 4 cups)

1 small Onion cut into thin slices

1/2 tsp. Salt

1/2 tsp. Sugar

3/4 tsp. dried Dill Weed

Cover tightly and cook over medium heat. Stir frequently or keep pan covered and shake pan so that carrots don't stick. When carrots are fork tender (10-15 minutes) serve immediately. Serves 4-6.

Tip: Carrots are steamed-cooked. Add only a few drops of water if they stick to pan while cooking.



## Country Pea Salad

Combine

2 cups Petite Sweet Peas (may be drained canned peas or thawed frozen peas)

2 Tbs. minced Onion or 2 tsp. dried instant minced Onion

1/2 cup minced Celery

3/4 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese

2 hard boiled Eggs, chopped

1/4 tsp. Salt

1/8 tsp. Pepper

1/2 cup Hellmann's Mayonnaise

Chill until ready to serve then toss and spoon out on a bed of lettuce if desired. 4-6 servings

## Tasty-Quick Baked Taters

Scrub well and cut in half

1 large Baking Potato per person

Melt

1 Tbs. Butter for each 2 potatoes

Brush each half with melted butter then sprinkle each with the following in order given:

Lawry's Seasoned Salt

Pepper

Parmesan Cheese, grated

On lightly oiled cookie sheet place each potato half cut side down and bake in 350° oven for 25-30 minutes or until fork tender.

Serve with a dollop of sour cream topped with minced chives on each half if desired.



## Tomato Cheese Bread

Put in saucepan and heat to warm

1/4 cup Water

2 Tbs. Butter

1/4 tsp. Baking Soda

1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed Tomato Soup

1/2 cup Cheez Whiz

Stir to blend (butter need not melt completely). Cool to lukewarm.

Mix together in large bowl of electric mixer

2 pkgs. Active Dry Yeast

2 cups of Flour (all-purpose or blended whole wheat)

2 Tbs. sugar

1 tps. Salt

1 Egg

2 tsp. Caraway Seed (optional)

Add tomato mixture and beat at low speed to blend, then beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Remove bowl from mixer.

Stir in well with wooden spoon another

1-1/4 cups Flour

Cover bowl tightly with greased plastic wrap and loose fitting towel and let rise in warm place 45 minutes, or until doubled.

Remove wrap and stir dough vigorously about 35 strokes. Then put in a 2-quart casserole, well-greased with solid vegetable shortening, and again cover.

Let rise 30 minutes, or until dough comes almost to top of casserole. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 35 minutes or until browned and loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped with fingers.

Loosen with spatula and turn out on rack. Brush with butter and sprinkle with coarse salt, if desired. Cool before slicing and serve.



## Quick Chocolate Mousse

Blend

6 oz. Semi-sweet Chocolate Chips

1/3 cup hot strong Coffee

Using a steel blade in a food processor or a blender until chocolate is melted.

Add and blend into the chocolate mixture until smooth

2 large Eggs

1 Tbs. Rum

Pour into medium size bowl

Whip: 1 cup heavy Cream until it holds stiff peaks, then fold into chocolate mixture

Spoon Mousse into dessert glasses and chill for 30 minutes, or until it is firm. Garnish with additional Whipped Cream and/or a sprinkling of grated Chocolate. Serves 4.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<b>MARCH 27</b>	<b>MARCH 28</b> 6:30 Optimists Meeting 7:30 Manchester Twp Planning Comm	<b>MARCH 29</b>
<b>2 3</b> Easter Sunday Daylight Savings Time begins - turn clock forward one hour	<b>4</b> Students back to school after Spring Break 7:00 Village Council Mtg 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge, business mtg 7:30 Library Board Meeting	<b>5</b> CURBSIDE RECYCLING 7:30 20th Century Club 8:00 Freedom Twp Board Mtg
<b>10</b> *	<b>11</b> 4:00 Deadline for filing School Board petitions 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Twp Board	<b>12</b> 9:30 Manchester Area Senior Citizens 7:30 20th Century Club Shakespeare Club 7:30 Manchester Historical Society Meeting, at the Blacksmith Shop. 7:30 Manchester Village Planning Comm 8:00 Freedom Twp Board
<b>17</b> *	<b>18</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Grass Lake at home 4:30 JV Softball vs Grass Lake away 4:30 JV Baseball vs Grass Lake away 4:30 Middle School Track vs Vandercook at home 7:00 Village Council Mtg 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board Mtg 7:45 Manchester School Board Mtg, HS Library	<b>19</b> CURBSIDE RECYCLING IN THE VILLAGE 7:30 Manchester Area Historical Society at Blacksmith Shop
<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 4:30 Middle School Track vs Napoleon at home 4:30 JV Softball vs Arian Madison at home 4:30 JV Baseball vs Adrian Madison at home 4:30 Varsity Track vs Clinton away 6:30 Optimists 7:30 Manchester Twp Planning Comm	<b>26</b>

M A N C H E S T E R  
**A P R I L 1 9 9 4**

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>MARCH 30</b> 9:30 a.m. Bethel United Church of Christ Christian Women's United Lenten Breakfast  EMERGENCY WARNING TORNADO SIREN TESTED TODAY IN THE VILLAGE	<b>MARCH 31</b> 8:00 Sharon Twp Board Mtg 7:30 American Legion Mtg	<b>APRIL 1</b> GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 Community Good Friday Services at Sharon United Methodist Church 5:00-8:00 K of C Fish Fry. At the K of C Hall	<b>2</b> Easter Egg & Candy Sale at Sutton Agency 1:00 EASTER EGG HUNT sponsored by Men's Club at Carr Park
<b>6</b> Men's Club Board Meeting 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Township Board 6:40-8:00 p.m. Victory Baptist Church Family Bible School this evening, Thursday and Friday	<b>7</b> 3:30 Varsity Baseball vs Whittman-Prescott at home 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Saline at home 4:30 JV Softball vs Saline away 4:30 JV Baseball vs Clinton away 7:30 Manchester Community Band Rehearsal. New members always welcome! In the High School band room. 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp Board meeting	<b>8</b> 7:00-10:00 "Village Piece Makers," at Emanuel Church. All welcome!	<b>9</b> Rock around the Clock at the high school - CPR fund raising event from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.
<b>13</b> 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary Noon Chamber Mtg at Haarer's.	<b>14</b> 5:00 Emanuel United Church of Christ Sauerkraut Supper 4:30 Varsity Track vs Chelsea away	<b>15</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Dexter away 4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Dexter away 4:30 JV Softball vs Dexter at home 4:30 JV Baseball vs Dexter at home	<b>16</b> 8:30 Varsity Track Addison Relay away
<b>20</b> 7:30 Community Resource Center Board Men's Club Membership Meeting  Victory Baptist Church Family Church	<b>21</b> 4:30 Varsity Track vs Vandercook at home 9-11am Program at Manchester United Church and Federal Food Surplus Distribution	<b>22</b> EARTH DAY — VISIT WACKER'S GENERAL STORE FOR A * FREE TREE 4:30 Varsity softball vs Vandercook away 4:30 Varsity baseball vs Vandercook away 4:30 JV Softball vs Vandercook at home 4:30 JV Baseball vs Vandercook away	<b>23</b> 8:30 Varsity Track Clinton Relays away TBA Varsity Softball Blissfield Inv away 11am-3pm Washtenaw County 4-H Tack Sale at the FarmCouncil Grounds Saline-Ann Arbor Road
<b>27</b> 11:00 Chicken and Biscuit Luncheon at St. Mary's 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Napoleon away 4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Napoleon away 4:30 JV Softball vs Napoleon at home 4:30 JV Baseball vs Napoleon at home 4:30 Varsity Track vs Grass Lake away	<b>28</b> *	<b>29</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Addison at home 4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Addison at home 4:30 JV Softball vs Addison away 4:30 JV Baseball vs Addison away 4:00 Middle School Track vs Northwest away	<b>30</b> *

LET The Manchester Chronicle  
 KNOW ABOUT YOUR EVENTS AND MEETINGS  
 so we can include it in next month's calendar!!!  
**Phone 428-1230**

Or write The Manchester Chronicle,  
 P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158.  
 You may also drop off your  
 announcement  
 at our office in the Mill.  
 Get the word out to EVERY single household in  
 Manchester!!!



**SATURDAY, APRIL 2**  
**EASTER CANDY AND BAKE SALE AT SUTTON INSURANCE AGENCY**

**Wednesday April 6 through Friday April 8**  
**Victory Baptist Church**  
**Family Bible School**  
**"The Amazing Time Machine"**  
**6:40-8:00 p.m.**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14**  
**5:00 P.M.**  
**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST SAUERKRAUT SUPPER**

**Saturday, April 23, 1994**  
**11:00a.m.-3:00p.m.**  
**Washtenaw County 4-H Tack Sale**  
**6th Annual New and Used Tack and Clothing Sale plus Bake Sale**  
**11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**  
**5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.**

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## classifieds

### HELP WANTED

Latchkey Program needs experienced person to help supervise and plan activities for children 5-12 years, M-F, 3-6pm. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988. (3)

### CHILD CARE

Little Dutch Child Care Center offers a structured program of music, art, science & literature for children 1-12 years. (Now accepting summer enrollments.) Call 428-8988 for more information. (3/4)

### WORK WANTED

Lawn Mowing Free Estimates. Field mowing. Tree cutting & pruning. Landscape management. Eavestrough cleaning. Insured. Call T&N Service, Inc. 428-7002 (3)

### ANTIQUES

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

Ann Arbor Antiques Market — The Brusher Show Sunday, April 17. 6am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00. 26th season. The original!!

### REWARD

\$200 Reward for more information that will convict the person who inhumanely SHOT, KILLED & THREW our family dog of 11 years, "Ashley", off the Fetters bridge in the early morning of Tuesday, Feb. 15. This was done less than 1 mile from where she disappeared on Feb. 10. She was seen alive by 2 individuals on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1/2 mile east of Sharon Hollow. The suspect used a .22 caliber firearm, probably drives a four-wheel-drive vehicle & lives between Sharon Hollow & Sharon Valley (west & east). Contact Gregersons at 428-8279.

JUDY FAHEY RICHARD FAHEY  
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 • Verticals  
 • Mini-Blinds  
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 In lovely new rural Manchester Manor Park: Champion 1993 — 28' x 64' 3-bedroom, 2-bath, jacuzzi, fire-place, energy efficient. Finished drywall, solid wood doors and cabinets. \$49,500. 428-9644

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 Carolin S. Gregerson-Director  
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 428-8988

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 Shop locally and support your business community. It's what keeps this town going. Local businesses are part of our prosperity and progress, and when they do well the whole community benefits. As a local resident, your shopping dollars are important because they help fund the support system of this community like schools, police and fire protection, property upkeep, as well as improve the standard of living. On your next shopping trip think about where those dollars will go. Doesn't it make sense to put them back into circulation where you'll see the benefits of a stronger economy?

Do your kitchen cabinets look old and worn?  
**Kitchen Solvers**  
 An easy, affordable way to make a kitchen sparkle like new!  
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 The Manchester Chronicle  
 428-1230

## News from the CRC

### The Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet

The Community Resource Center (CRC) is pleased to announce its Seventh Gala Benefit Banquet at Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, Wednesday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Chelsea Community Hospital generously donates its warm hospitality and catering service to benefit the CRC fund raising effort. The evening will include a gourmet prime rib dinner, Washtenaw United Way speaker, Katrina Paradine and recognition of local volunteers.

People in the Manchester area are invited to share a social evening with friends or make new friends as we come together to support the CRC.

To become a friend to the CRC, donations are \$50 for a single person or \$75 for two. Individuals, groups or businesses who contribute \$100-\$299 to the CRC are listed as patrons, and with donations of \$300 or more, the donor becomes a Major Sponsor. All donations of \$75 or more include 2 complimentary dinners.

The following individuals, businesses, industry and organizations made financial contributions to the CRC operational costs in 1993: Individuals—Mr. & Mrs. John Althouse, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Bruner, Julianna Cooper, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fahey, Mr. & Mrs. Mark Gisting, Joyce Golightly, Mr. & Mrs. Grant Harvey, Mrs. James Hendley, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kallewaard, Bob Krall and Helen Fisher, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kuntz, Marilyn LaRock, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Little, Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Ludwick, Martha Mackres, Ron Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. & Mrs. William Peterson, Mr. & Mrs. John Sahakian, Mr. & Mrs. Stan Pyett,

Mr. & Mrs. John Savage, Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Schaffer, Mr. & Mrs. William Schwab, Mr. & Mrs. John Swainson, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Vogel, Ann Walton.

Business—Chelsea Community Hospital, Comerica Bank, Dr. & Mrs. Robert Conlin, Evelyn Eccles MD-Tom Ellis, Great Lakes Bancorp, Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Pharmacy, Midwest Ford, Dr. & Mrs. P. Lamont Okey, Sutton Agency, T & N Services.

Industry—Ann Arbor Assembly, Johnson Controls-PCD, Johnson Controls-PMD, Manchester Stamping, Pilot Metal Products, Pinnacle Engineering, Inc.

Organizations (Volunteer Recognitions)—American Legion Auxiliary, Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Manchester Area Girl Scouts, Manchester Recreation Task Force, Manchester Township 20th Century Club.

Who will be the individuals, business, industry or organization that contribute to the financial support of the Community Resource Center in 1994? What names will fill the blank lines? Banquet information will be mailed the week of April 4 to everyone on the current mailing list. Other interested people are encouraged to use the dinner reservation form printed below in the *Manchester Chronicle*, or contact the CRC at 428-7722.

### Christmas in April

Ooops: We announced in the March issue of *The Manchester Chronicle* the date of Christmas in April\* was April 23rd. It is the last Saturday of the month, April 30.

Volunteers who participated in the project in 1993 will receive volunteer registration and release forms during the week of April 4. New volunteers are asked to contact the Community Resource Center 428-7722 to receive information. It's a fun day. Come, join us.

### Community Resource Center Seventh Annual Benefit Banquet Wednesday, April 27, 1994

Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room  
 6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Hors D'oeuvres  
 7:00 Prime Rib Dinner

(For special dietary needs, call 428-7722)  
**YES! I lend my support in the following way:**

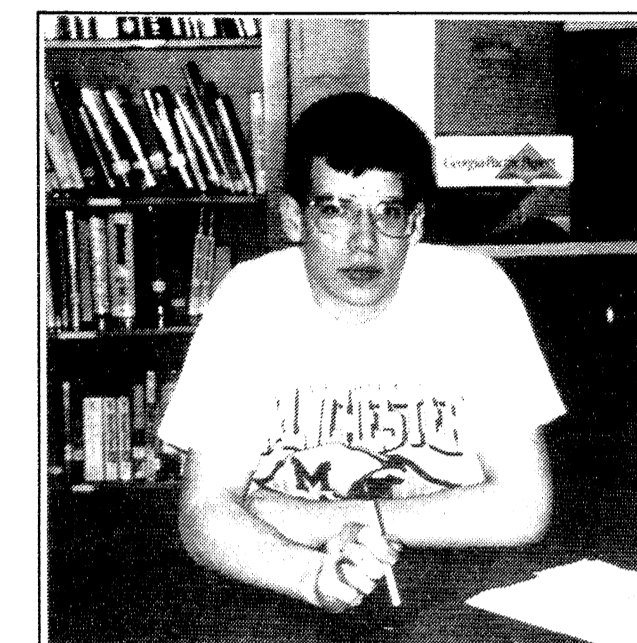
- Friend:  reservations to the banquet (\$50 single/\$75 for two)
- Patron:  \$100-299 Donation (two complimentary dinners)
- Becoming a Major Sponsor:  \$300/more (Two complimentary dinners)
- I will attend the banquet
- I cannot attend, but I have included a donation of \$

NAME   
 ADDRESS  Phone   
 CITY  Business

Please mail to: Community Resource Center,  
 P.O. Box 433, Manchester, MI 48158  
 before April 20

## Rock Around the Clock with the High School Key Club

— by Angie Carlson



High School junior, Pat Steele, Chairman of the Manchester High School Key Club

Key Club of Manchester High School, in partnership with Kiwanis Club of Manchester, will be "rocking around the clock" in their second annual Rock-a-Thon to be held on April 9 and 10 from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

The Rock-a-Thon funds CPR instruction. In response to the growing number of Manchester Community school staff that wish to learn the life-saving procedure, CPR, Key Club will sponsor CPR classes to be held next fall.

In addition, the Key Club is offering one lucky Manchester resident the opportunity to become the proud owner of a brand new rocking chair. This handsome rocking chair will be part of the family for generations to come and could be yours if you are the lucky ticket holder.

Raffle tickets will be sold at participating Manchester businesses for only \$2 each. You may also purchase tickets by contacting any Key Club member. Donations are also appreciated.

All money raised during this exciting and fun event will go toward putting an end to the ongoing fight to save innocent lives. Help us bring such an important skill to the important people in our school system while Key Club "rocks around the clock."

## CRC Annual Board Meeting

The CRC Board elected new board members and officers during its March 24th meeting. Incumbents elected to the board are: Richard Kuntz, one-year term; and, David Little and Martha Mackres, Great Lakes Bancorp, two-year terms.

New members elected to the board for two-year terms are: Barbara Marshall, Pilot Metal Products employee; Herbert Mueller, retired social worker; Patricia Keezer, manager First of America Bank; Dawn Moore, Arbor Technologies; and, Thomas Schulte, Balance Dynamics Corp.

1994 officers include: Richard Taepke, president; Sue Gisting, vice-president; Martha Mackres, secretary; and, Richard Kuntz, treasurer.

Treasurer Kuntz reported that the CRC budget for 1994 is approximately \$25,000.

Funding sources for the 1994-95 year are: Washtenaw County Human Services - \$5,000; Substance Abuse Coordinating Agencies for Livingston and Washtenaw Counties - \$6,822; Manchester United Way - \$1,500; Village of Manchester - \$1,500; Sharon Township - \$300; Emanuel Endowment fund - \$1,500 and local community donations.

Other business included discussion of Christmas in April \*Washtenaw, Parenting Fair and the upcoming banquet.

The CRC board voted to change their meeting time to the fourth Thursday of each month beginning May 26, 1994.

## A Home-setting alternative to living home alone

NOW THERE IS ANOTHER OPTION!



When it is just a matter of not wanting to live alone, instead of an institution, you can stay with a family!

- Live-in or day-care
- All meals provided
- TV in your room
- You'll have someone to take you for:
  - trips to the doctor
  - shopping
- Plant flowers or a garden in the spring!



This option is *not* for nursing care — but rather so you don't have to live alone. Someone is there to help with meals and transportation.

For more information, call Lois Hochstetler at 428-9100





# From the Ground Up

— by BG

Weather in Michigan can be unpredictable at any time, but especially now. Gardeners are hoping for spring but have to be ready for winter and spring. Different activities can be chosen for different temperatures.

It is important to know when it is safe to dig after the frost departs. Pick up some soil and squeeze. Does the lump retain the imprint of your fist and refuse to crumble? If so, delay working with the soil until some of the moisture has disappeared. The tilth or texture of the soil can be damaged by too early working.

Plants can be divided and moved now if the soil is ready. Be sure to give them some protection from the temporary colder weather that might come. This is a good time to plant new trees and bushes while they are in a dormant state.

Some seeds are to be sown now, either on the snow or bare ground. Scatter Sweet Alyssum and California Poppy seeds and label or remember the areas so the seedlings won't be mistaken for a new voracious weed. Some hardy vegetable seeds — peas, lettuce, onions can go into the ground. Mix some radish seed with other seeds. The plants come up very quickly making an excellent marker and a tasty early spring treat. By the time the accompanying vegetables need the space, the radish season will be over.

Are you laying out a vegetable garden? Consider using the block system. The individual rows of plants are made wider and the seeds can broadcast within that area. The planting is more intensive and the paths between the rows are fewer, utilizing a greater percentage of the available space for food production. It is easier to think about heaping up the wide rows for better drainage and warmer soil temperatures. The raised rows are more convenient to weed, to cover for protection and to avoid compacting by footprints.

There are plenty of things that can be done above ground level. Summer flowering bushes and vines can be cut back now. Don't touch the spring blooming plants at this time - the flower buds have been waiting since last fall. The reasons for pruning

now are to maintain the desired size, such as Akebia and Wisteria vines and to encourage new growth, such as the Blue Fringe bush (Caryopteris) and Clematis vines. More flowers will be produced on the new growth.

A dozen books will give a dozen times when to prune Clematis. So many of us aren't sure what kind of Clematis we do grow—jackmani, lanuginosa, viticella, patens and more and more names. Why not experiment by pruning and labeling a portion, then comparing the flower production on the pruned and unpruned parts?

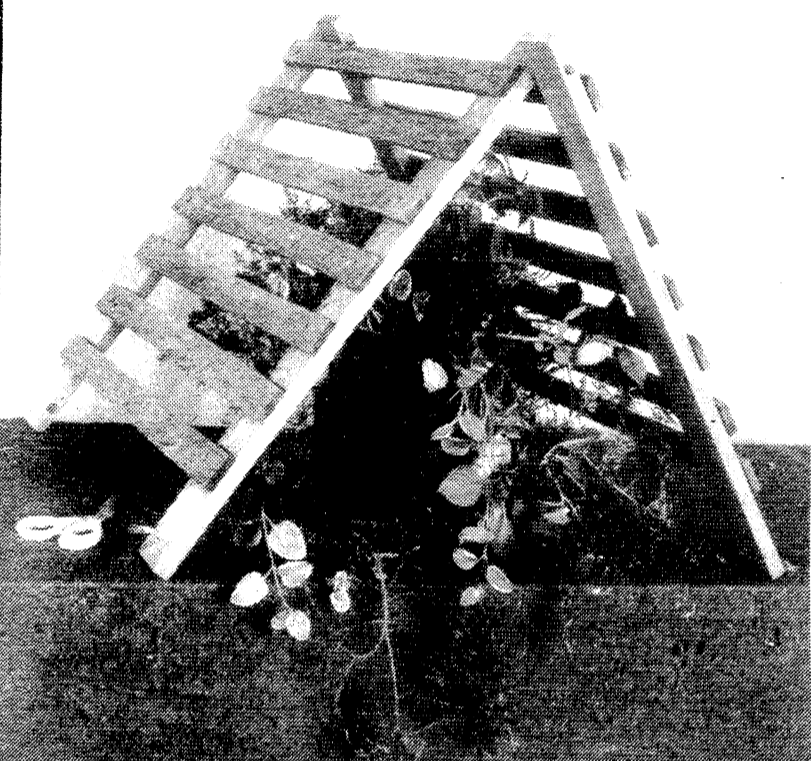
The one never-ending task is cleaning out the garden beds. At this time of year, it is enjoyable to inspect for the tips of emerging bulbs, to look for young plants and to check on the condition of the favorite perennials. If some Iris, Heuchura and other shallow rooted plants have been "heaved" because of the frost, the roots might be exposed. Gently push them down and add a small amount of soil around the roots.

Be careful of exposing too many tender plants to possible low temperatures. After weeding, cover the bed with a fresh layer of chopped leaves.

If the weather is too foul to be comfortable, read some more catalogs and attend garden exhibits. (See adjoining column.) This is a good time to clean the tools and paint the handles red for good visibility in the summer's tall growth. Why not build some sunshades? (See adjoining sidebar.)

Some gardeners will plant according to nature's timetable... "when the Forsythia blooms, the hardy vegetable and flower seeds can be sown" or "corn should be planted when the maple leaves are as large as a mouse's ear." I tend to plant earlier if the conditions are right and I have the time. If the young seedlings are frosted, there will be time to replant. There are so many things to be done in the garden, it helps to start early. Truthfully, we all are anxious for true spring weather to arrive.

## Sunshades



My plants are in danger of being moved at any time during the gardening season. They remain happy during these transfers with enough watering and protection from too much sun and wind for a few days. I became tired of using newspaper, bags, old sheets, etc. as protection. These did not add to the appearance of the garden.

I adapted the idea for making sunshades from the FINE GARDENING magazine. They have proven to be invaluable for protecting my wandering flowers and the newly-planted seedlings. The Chrysanthemums use them twice, as spring cuttings in the nursery and as full-size plants in the garden beds in late summer. An added advantage is being a red flag/attention grabber, the newly-moved plants won't be neglected.

The sunshades, in any size, can be made quickly from inexpensive materials. I made mine 2 feet by 2 feet, using 8-foot furring strips, a bundle of 4-foot lath, cut in half and two wooden or metal dowels for hinges.

For each sunshade, cut the strip into 4 equal pieces and bore a quarter inch hole at one end for the dowel. Nail the lath about 1 inch apart to the "legs" and insert the dowel as a hinge.

These are light weight but stable in a wind and can be used standing or on their side, depending on the height of the plant.



**Rag Rugs**  
**Shaker Rag Rugs**  
**Penny Table Rugs**  
**Primitive Hooked Rugs**

**Classes & Workshops**  
**April May June**

**Loom Sales & Restoration**  
**(313) 428-7495**

Annual Studio Sale Nov. 20, 1994

# Racing down the river — by Ron Zang

The Raisin has risen and the currents run strong. It's time again to think about the annual event that attracts a popular following of contestants and spectators. **Sunday, May 15, marks the date for Manchester's 28th Annual Canoe Race.**

This annual event, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force, challenges contesting pairs in five classes to race down the River Raisin starting at Fellow's Bridge on Sharon Valley Road until they reach the finish line at the Main Street Bridge in downtown Manchester.

Bill Schwab, race chairperson, has already gathered his race committee together and set the paddles in motion. Applications will soon be available at the Community Resource Center, Pyramid Office Supply and other local businesses.

As usual, pair categories include Adult and Child, Women, Man and Woman, Choose Partner, and Competition. The final category, Competition, attracts the teams who feel that fast, faster and ballistic make for a fun time. In contrast, the Adult and Child pairing allows parents and offspring to share in an adventure down a winding twisting path that might even earn them a trophy at the finish line.

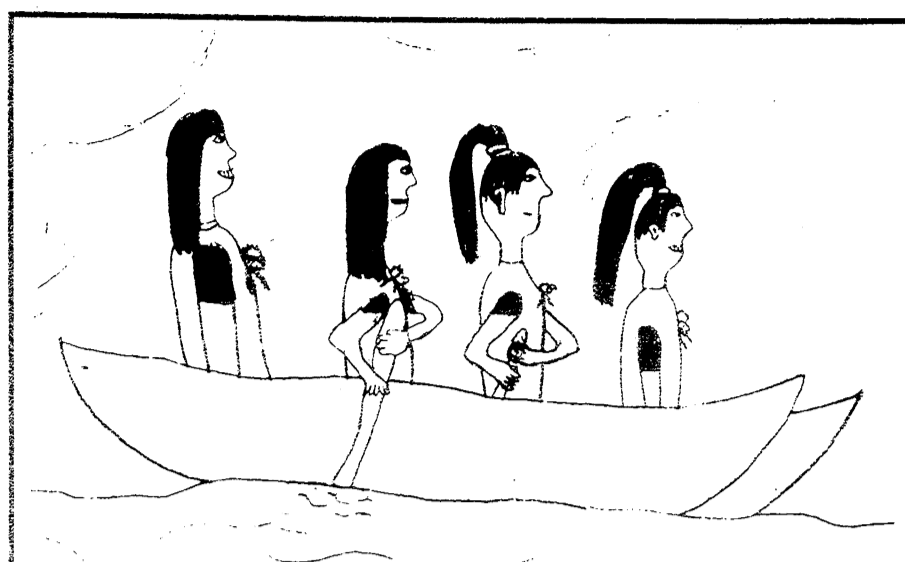


Illustration by Brie Hyde, age 10, (at the Manchester Academy of the Arts) from her book, "Interesting things to do in Manchester".

The other categories frequently match veterans of past races. A look through Bill Schwab's race yearbook reveals photos of repeat winners; some of the faces haven't changed for the past 10 years. This speaks not only for the popularity of the race, but that canoeing is a sport that one can enjoy and compete in over a number of years.

This year, race sponsors have a sixth category called Single Person Canoe or Kayak. The

sport of kayaking attracts many who wish to challenge the rough waters of mountain streams, but Ann Arbor has a local following who frequently ply the Huron and other area rivers.

The debate from now until race end reads as thus — Which craft is fastest; canoe or kayak? It's up to the contestants to decide.

The cost for entering this year's competition remains the same as last year; a pre-registration rate of \$7.50 per person, per event, or \$10 per person on the day of the race. Proceeds from the race fund local youth activities in the community.

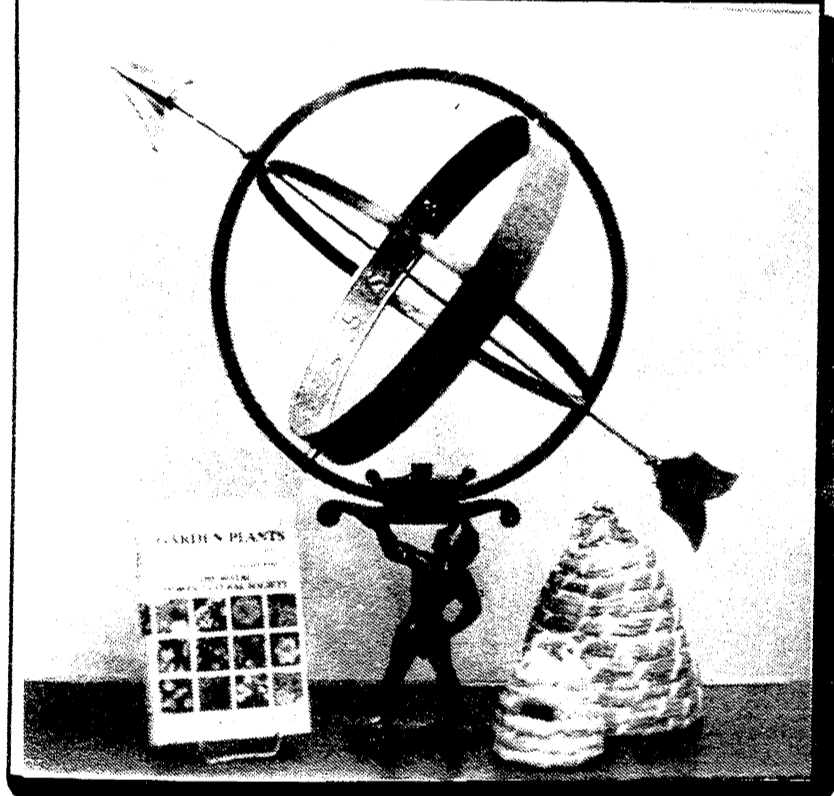
Trophies will be given in each category for the first three finishers. Local businesses generously fund the purchase of these prizes, and can be seen ahead of time on display where applications are available.

Race time begins at 1:00 p.m. with contestants shoving off at three minute intervals. Volunteers provide all the assistance necessary for fun and success, including keeping track of finishing teams and their official race times.

Canoe and kayak rentals are also available through Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery. This popular Manchester livery also schedules group or individual rentals for anyone wishing to get out and practice ahead of time. (Owners Tina and Phil Maly can be reached at 428-0100.)

## The Garden Gate Show

— by BG



Sandy Trolz, of The 18th Century Shoppe in Manchester, will be featuring garden ornaments and accessories at the Garden Gate show on Saturday, April 9. This is a new one-day show giving gardeners a chance to buy plants, ornaments, garden furniture, tools, books and many other items including dried sheep manure, both in bulk and bagged.

The Webster United Church of Christ is sponsoring this event — a chance to greet spring on April 9 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The booths will be in the Webster Community Hall and the lectures, at 11:00 and 11:30, will be at the church across the road. The admission of \$1 will include a drawing for a Catherine McClung print.

Lunch will be served in the church fellowship hall between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. by the ladies of the church choir.

The Webster Community Hall, located on the corner of Webster Church Road and Farrell Road is 26 miles from Manchester and reached by going north on Zeeb Road to Joy Road, going east to Webster Church Road.

For more information, call 1-313-426-2009

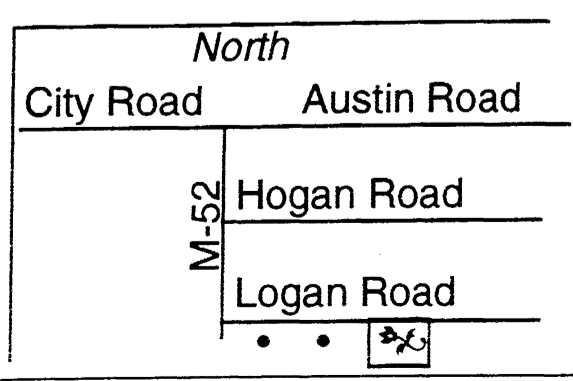
## Schebor's Greenhouse

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# A Monthly Chronicle of Life and

- Monday February 28** Manchester Optimists host a dinner and presentation for fourth grade D.A.R.E. essay winners and their families.
- Wednesday March 2** Manchester Middle School science and social studies projects judged.  
  
Former Manchester Village president John Hinckley arrested by the State Police -- on behalf of the American Cancer Society to raise pledges in order to be bailed out of "jail."
- Thursday March 3** MHS varsity volleyball downs Western "easily" in end of the season competition; then win district title defeating Napoleon, Clinton and Michigan Center  
  
Birthday Bash at Emanuel Church for seniors celebrating March birthdays.
- Monday, March 7** Andrea Clark, a junior at Manchester High School receives a Gold Proficiency Award at the State FFA Convention held at MSU
- Friday March 11** Harold G. Bersuder, 80, of Bridgewater passed away. Mr. Bersuder retired from Bridgewater Lumber Co. and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church
- Monday March 14** Village Election Day
- Tuesday March 15** **Walt Budnick** (who came in 4th in the Pool Toumey at The Village Tap) celebrates his 84th birthday.  
  
State-wide sales tax and property tax election; Village of Manchester's **Gary Weidmayer** and **Ed Townsend** visit **DuRussel Day Care** and demonstrate the village dump truck and backhoe.
- Wednesday March 16** Parenting fair at high school with speaker; noon chamber mtg at Haarer's
- Friday March 18** **Ted Bragg** presents a Master Gardener program at MUCC
- Friday and Saturday, March 18/19** MHS drama club present two comedies
- Sunday March 20** Manchester Children's Operetta
- Thursday March 24** Parent Teacher conferences
- Friday March 25** Spring break began
- Saturday March 26** Manchester Dairy Queen opens



8) Among students recognized at the Board of Education meeting Monday night, March 21, for MEAP test scores, was **Mike Mann**, pictured here with his parents, Betty and Jerry, and the president of the School Board, Pat Sahakian.

Photos by Kathy Kueffner



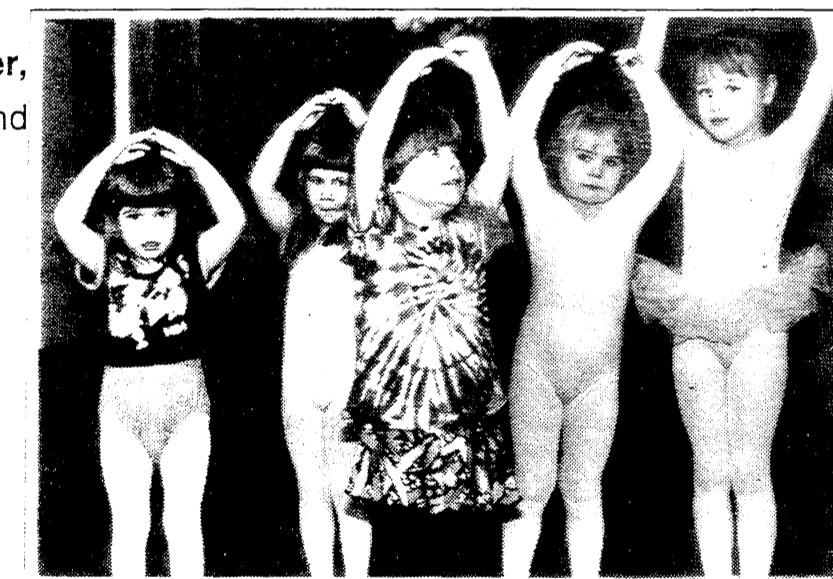
7

# Times in Manchester, Michigan!



**MARCH** — it was blustery; it rained, it snowed and some days were warm and sunny! **3**  
Here are some photos of Manchesterites around town during the month of March:

- 1) The Manchester Middle School Social Studies and Science Fair was again a big success. **Justin Knouase**, a 5th grader in Mrs. Wiethoff's class, stands proudly in front of his exhibit: The History of The Flying Dutchmen. (Did you know the name was first used during the 1938/39 season.
- 2) Sunday, March 20, Director **Sheila Grazulis'** Manchester Children's Choir gave an outstanding performance of "The Strange Story of Yung Fu and Chow Sniffu...".
- 3) The last Saturday of Super Saturdays was March 19. **Amy Maisano** enjoyed roller skating in the middle school gym
- 4) Ballerinas from Susan Morey's The Manchester Academy of the Arts in the Mill: **Erin Gold, Marleena Baker, Lara Wagner, Chelsey Luckas** and **Carley Kratz**.
- 5) The Manchester Dairy Queen Opens! **Ann Uphuas** with daughters **Katie** and **Sarah** and friend **Shelley Schulze** enjoy their treats.
- 6) **Gary Wiedmayer** describes the function one of the Village trucks to children at DuRussel Day Care: (l-r) **William Heslip, Elizabeth Smith, Jeff Carver, Charlie DeSautel, Ryan Lannom** and **Dieter Wiedmayer**
- 7) **Allen Sharpnberger** was the winner of the drawing held at the Hop-In store for a basketball hoop and stand. He said he'd share it with his little sister - *not!*



The Manchester Chronicle reaches everyone in Manchester. Share your news!



6



5

# The Color Factory

— by Briana Clark,  
3rd grade Klager Elementary



The third graders presented "The Color Factory", a musical play for young voices by Donna Amorosia on Thursday, March 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Nellie Ackerman Middle School.

Two more performances were held on Friday, March 11, 1994 at Luther C. Klager Elementary School for 1st and 2nd graders and kindergartners and 4th graders.

Everyone had fun putting together their costumes in the color they picked: lipstick, makeup and nail polish, too; hats of all sorts, ribbons in their hair and BIG shirts.

I was in the play, too. Colors that were in the play were Red, Blue, Yellow, White, Black, Purple, Green and Orange!

Mrs. Miller directed the play. The play was great — thanks to Mrs. Miller. The songs that were in the play were, "A World Without Colors," "Working Blues," "Red, Yellow, Blue - We Love You," "Teamwork", and "Rephrase Teamwork."

The professors were Josh McCalla and Joey Williams.

Thank you, 3rd graders, teachers, parents — and most of all, Mrs. Miller!



Above: The writer of this story, Briana Clark in the foreground, with friends in white, Derik, Peter and Neil.



Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Professors Josh McCalla and Joey Williams

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W-TH 8-5 SAT 9-1

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428-8840

Closed Easter Sunday  
Sat., April 2 - Rent 2,  
get 1 free (\$2 rentals),  
return Monday

**New Releases:**  
The Fugitive, Gettysburg,  
The Fox & the Hound  
**Coming in April:**  
Mrs. Doubtfire  
The Age of Innocence  
Cool Runnings (John Candy's  
last movie)

Hours: Mon, Wed, Thurs,  
Sun-11am-9pm  
Fri & Sat 11am-10pm  
Closed Tuesdays

Join us at  
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in Celebrating  
**EARTH DAY,**  
April 22, 1994

Small seedling trees will be given away \*FREE to our customers as a way of celebrating Earth Day. Planting a new tree is one of the best ways to replenish the environment, and well represents the essence of Earth Day

**REMEMBER — \*FREE TREE EARTH DAY APRIL 22**

\*Free seedling size tree with \$10 purchase at Convenience Store. Please, 1 tree per family, while supplies last

**THE CAST:**  
Eric Flint  
Leigh Ann Lobbestael  
Cheryl Pfaus  
Dana Noggle  
Ted Roberts  
Becky Butterfield  
Alexis Panches  
Levi Earhart  
Ben Grenier  
Stefanie Schulz  
Joey Brooks  
Ryan Ganzhorn  
William Batalucco  
Alicia Novess  
Katrina Montgomery  
Michelle Roos  
Paula Young

Directed by  
Mrs. Betzoldt

Photos and stories this page  
by Kathy Kueffner



The Nellie Ackerson Middle School Theatrics Class presented "Murder Most Fowl" Thursday evening March 17 for parents, and Friday morning, March 18, for middle school students.

A fast-moving, funny murder mystery, with a surprise fowl plot, the actors captivated the audiences with jokes delivered in twangy mountain accents.

The actors created their own costumes: plaid

shirts, suspended trousers, straw hats and flouncy flowered dresses.

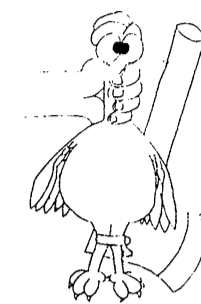
The scenery and props were just as clever: wash hanging on an old rope clothesline, a wood cookstove — and even a rubber chicken!

It all came together in a very professional production and was an excellent example of the talent and enthusiasm in the middle school.

## Murder

## Most Fowl

A Manchester Middle School  
Theatric Presentation



Drawing by Katrina Montgomery

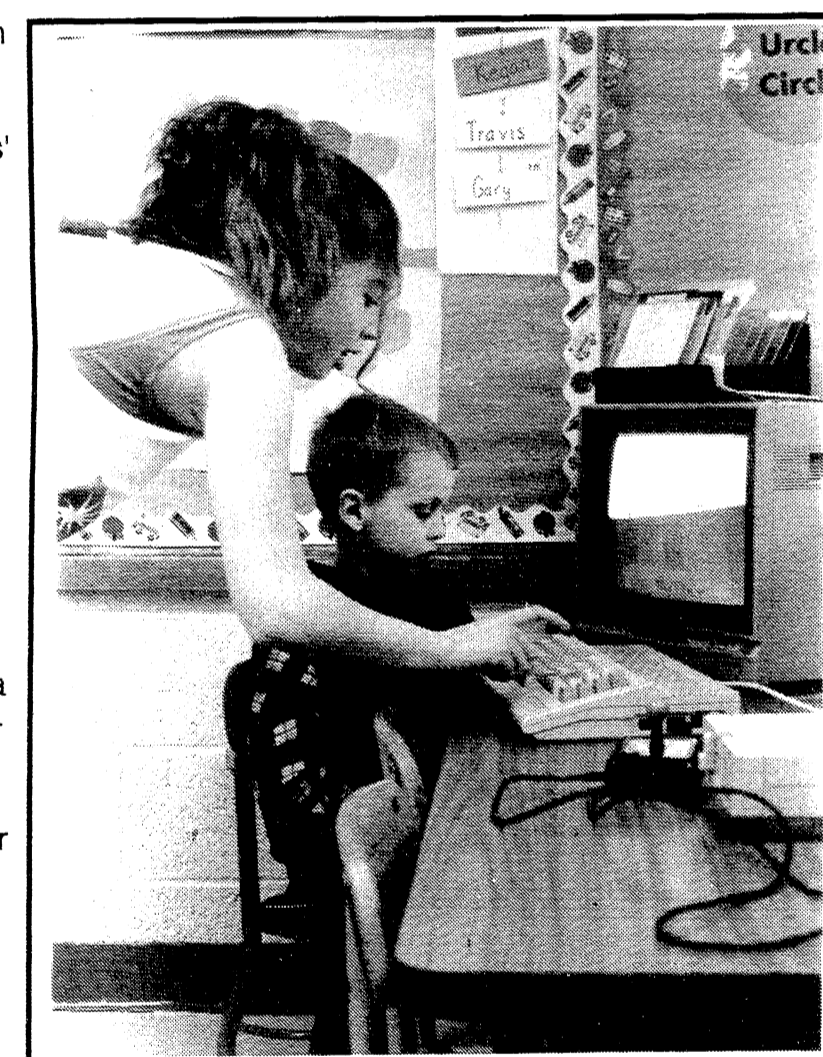
## Middle school students and kindergartners make a great team



Pictured: Eighth grade middle school students help out in Mrs. Carolyn Supers' kindergarten class. Left — Mike Luckhardt helps Derrick with his letters; right Sarah Gould helps Kegan with the computer.

The program in the middle school has proven to be a big help to teachers and youngsters alike. Sarah and Mike agree that it's a lot of fun, the kindergartners enjoy the extra attention and it's an opportunity for 8th graders to find out what it's like to be a teacher.

Note: Not pictured, Sarah's swim flippers! It seems the day I was there to take photos was "Beach Day". Middle school students were dressed in cutoffs and t-shirts; they carried around sunglasses and various other beach gear: beach towels, swim goggles and snorkles. Sarah did a mighty fine job of looking casual and graceful while walking about in flippers.



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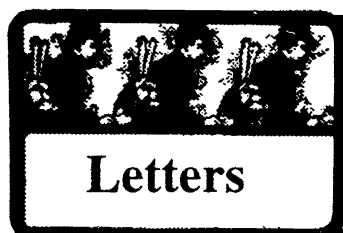
*Come See*  
Professor P.T. Gobac and his  
**Amazing Time Machine**  
at Family Bible School

**Victory Baptist Church**      **Wed. - Fri**  
April 6 - 8  
6:40-8:00 pm

The whole Family — Dad, Mom, Children, Grandpa, Grandma & others — will see heroes of our Christian past, all in costume! Workshops for every age. Adult workshop, "The Life of a Modern Missionary." (Nursery provided.)  
Professor P. T. Gobac, alias Shawn Haynie, missionary to Chile, S.A., with his wife Tina and three children from Benton Harbor. Everyone is invited to this unique Family Bible School.  
Only 3 nights! Don't miss it!  
**Phone Pastor Cooper for more information at 428-7506.**



# This Page — Saying Thanks Editorials Uptown, downtown...



## Letters

Hello. I am a former MHS student. I am now enrolled into home schooling.

I am one of many who would more than anything like to graduate high school and make it somewhere in the world. Some people have a fantasy of being "the best." I myself have the reality of being the best I know I can be.

I have a disability; I'm emotionally impaired. I need time, space, understanding and patience. I need to be worked with and not against. At MHS, I was basically worked against. When I needed time, it was shortened. When I needed space, I was suddenly boxed in. When I

needed understanding, I was pushed away and set aside for a later date. And when I needed patience, I didn't get it.

At MHS I was getting anything and everything but an education. I was receiving unaccounted for detentions and suspensions.

How was I to learn anything but more and more disrespect for the system? My self-esteem was lowered to the lowest. I never thought for a second that it was not my fault; it was always put in my head that it was all my fault. I was told that the system was doing me a favor, my education is not a favoritism, it is who I am and who I will be in the future. Now that I am 17, it is also now my choice.

I didn't have to stick to it, I could have given up, but I choose not to do that although many times I was forced to feel that I would not make it and that maybe it was just not meant to be.

No limitations will overcome my efforts for I have the potential for greatness.

My name is Tiffany Ridenour and I would like it to be known that we, the students, are not the only ones who are being mind-driven; it is also some of the people who are in the system, those people reached out to me and tried their best and I thank them for that. But it is not only the students and the system, it is also you, the people of the community who are being blinded by the artificial light.

Manchester Middle School students would like to thank the community and all who helped us with our label collection this year.

A special thank you to Walco Food Store for having our container for labels there.

We have collected over 24,000 labels. We will be receiving a set of Eye-Witness resource books, a paper cutter for 5th & 6th grade rooms, and a biography dictionary of Americans.

Please start saving Campbell Soup labels for next year. We will be collecting those labels at Manchester Middle School c/o Chris Honer.

Thank you from Manchester Middle School

### Unsolicited Testimonial:

Thank you, *Manchester Chronicle*. The Manchester High School freshman basketball team received many, many orders for the mailbox "Life Signs", they are selling as a fund raiser, from people who saw the article in the March issue of *The Chronicle*.

## Manchester Area Churches

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
10425 Bethel Church Rd., corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp.; 428-8000/429-7175  
Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Pastor Jody Riethmiller  
Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village  
Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following; Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Brewster Willcox, Interim; Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor  
324 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359  
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Scott Engelman, Pastor  
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.; 428-8709  
Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.; Lifeline: 7:30 p.m.

**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Tom Butterfield, Pastor  
Corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads, Manchester Twp.  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor  
501 Ann Arbor St., Village; 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church)  
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30 a.m.

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst.  
Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp.; 428-7222  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor  
8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater; 429-7434  
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor  
12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners  
Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

**ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor  
210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-8811  
Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.; 663-7511  
Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor  
Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.; 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage)  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor  
423 S. Macomb Street, Village; 428-7506  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class: 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer: 7:00 p.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Mark A. Weirauch, Pastor  
3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; 475-3481 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y: 428-7268  
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

# Easter—What is Real?

—BY REV. PEGGY PAIGE

PASTOR OF SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

My favorite Easter children's book is *Easter Bunny, Are You for Real?* written by Harold Myra and illustrated by Dwight Wallis. It is a charming story about Oswald, the patchwork Easter Bunny, which helps children understand the differences in the celebration of Christ's Resurrection and the traditional rites of spring. It is a reminder to all of us that we need to share the real story of Easter not only with our children but with our family and friends.

Easter—What is Real? On this day, almost 2,000 years ago, God raised up Jesus from the dead. Crucified three days before, Jesus' body had been taken down from the cross and placed in a tomb.

Early in the morning on the third day, some women went to the tomb. When they got there, they found that the stone which had sealed the tomb had been removed

and the body was gone. An angel appeared to the women and told them not to be afraid, that Jesus wasn't there because he had been raised from the dead, just as he had said he would, and that he would see them later.

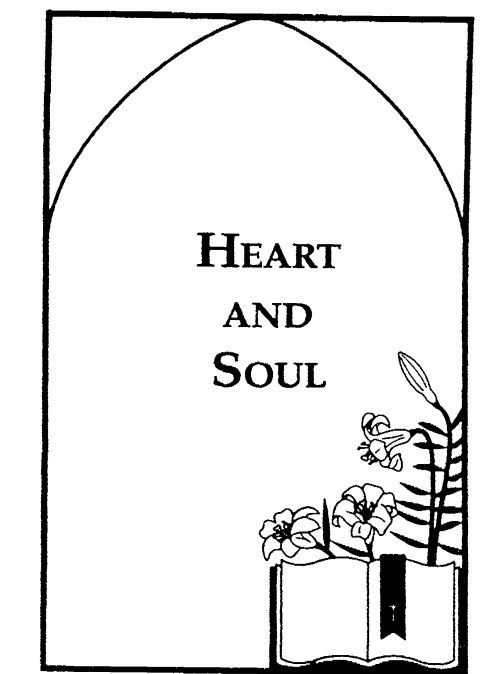
The women ran to tell Jesus' disciples what they had seen and heard. Some of the disciples didn't believe the women's story until Jesus actually appeared to them. Then, they knew he was alive.

God's own Son, Jesus, was sent into the world to bring God's good news of love and forgiveness for all people, including the poor, outcasts and enemies. God raised him from the dead as a sign of approval for all the work Jesus had

done on earth—his preaching, teaching, healing, and his identification with the poor. When Jesus appeared to his followers after the resurrection, he told them, "As the Father has sent me, so I send you." And so we are called!

**God's own Son, Jesus, was sent into the world to bring God's good news of love and forgiveness for all people, including the poor, outcasts and enemies... This is the real message of Easter**

We are called to bring forgiveness and wholeness in Jesus' name to the poor, the homeless, the welfare recipient, the drug addict, the H.I.V. positive person, the unwed mother, the prostitute, the gang member, the convict, all persons of different ethnic backgrounds than our own, all outcasts and our enemies. This is the real message of Easter, and all other rites of spring point the way to this



HEART AND SOUL  
wonderful message of God's love for humankind.

The Lord is risen! He is risen indeed! Hallelujah! Amen! ☐

Sharon United Methodist Church is located on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road. Worship is on Sunday mornings at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m. To reach the church, call either the church office at 428-7714 or the parsonage at 428-8430. Rev. Peggy Paige and the people of Sharon United Methodist Church wish you a joyous Easter and invite you to worship with them.

## Uptown, Downtown and Out of Town...

**The Flower Garden.** Besides beautiful fresh flowers and plants, also has a selection of stunning wall and table arrangements of fresh, silk and dried flowers. Some are very unique.

**Pyramid Office Supply** is just the place to buy birthday gifts for children. The assortment there is extensive, from crayons and coloring books to classic model cars, gliders and puzzles. No need to go out of town with so many gifts to choose from here.

The new lilac Fiesta Ware is available at **Village Gifts** along with bright and colorful spring placemats to dress up your dining room table.

Kathy Curley of **MovieLand** reminds us they are closed Easter Sunday. Rent 2 and get the 3rd one free (\$2 rentals) on Saturday, April 2, and return movies on Monday.

Celebrate Earth Day, April 22 at **Wacker's General Store**. With a \$10 purchase at their convenience store, Wacker's is giving out free trees in celebration.

Spruce up your spring wardrobe at **Marti's Salon**. Marti's has sporty pastel light-weight jogging suits, great hair accessories and the latest in spring fashions.

Looking forward to a cup of delicious chocolate praline hot cocoa from the collection of April Victoria's, I just bought the other day, anticipating even that rich, steamy cup of chocolate, I arrived home only to find it was all gone. Thus, this word of warning — if you have children, hide the good stuff you get from **Connie Achtenberg's April Victoria**.

Sandy Trolz of **The 18th Century Shoppe** now features a Michigan Cupboard, items all made in Michigan - a must stop by and see place.

April is a month of the Greek Adventure at **Haarer's Meeting Place**. Delicious Greek food is served at their Friday Night Buffet, all you can eat, from 6-9:00 p.m. For the less adventuresome, prime rib is also on the menu.

Did you know that **Kleinschmidt Hardware**, besides hardware, has everything you need to get growing in your garden? They have fertilizers, potting soil, bark, mulch, etc.

**Schebor's Greenhouse** already has great stuff growing. I love to walk around their greenhouse and just smell all those lovely flowers and plants.

**Woodbrook**, our hometown computer store, announces the arrival, around April 15, of "Kap'n Karaoke" PC programs.

The children from **Carolyn Gregerson's Little Dutch Child Care Center** celebrated Dental Health Week with Dr. Bates and afterwards gave him a huge card of thanks with a picture they had drawn and signed. It's posted at the front desk.

**Buzz and Kathy Dean** have regretfully announced they will not be reopening **Corky D's Deli** due to Kathy's health. We hope she recovers soon — our prayers and thoughts are with you both.

Thinking about taking up a hobby? Check out **Margaret Shaw's** classes in rug weaving, etc. You can reach her at her studio on Pleasant Lake Road, 428-7495.

The Manchester Chronicle  
In the Mill  
428-1230

## Holy Week and Easter In Manchester

The members of the Manchester Area Churches invite you to take part in the many church activities planned to celebrate the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus.

Please note the following:

◆ The **Manchester Church Women United** will present their **ANNUAL LENTEN BREAKFAST** on Wednesday, March 30th. This year Bethel United Church of Christ will host the event. The church is located at 10425 Bethel Church Road, at the corner of Schneider Road.

Breakfast begins at 9:30 a.m. and is followed by a special Lenten program presented in the sanctuary. The program will feature Rev. Judy Jahnke, Associate Pastor of Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor. The theme is "Wait, Watch, and Pray."

There will be child care available, provided by both the Bethel Youth and the Manchester High School Leadership Class and National Honor Society.

Although the official deadline for breakfast reservations has passed, you are still warmly invited to attend and enjoy coffee, conversation, the fellowship community of Church Women United, and the inspiring program. (And there often is more than enough food, even for those who were not "officially registered.") Please don't hesitate to come!

Bethel Church has welcoming accommodations for those who are not able to descend the stairs to the basement dining room.

Church Women United is a ecumenical association of Manchester women providing this opportunity to prepare for the Easter celebration.

◆ The **COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE** is a Manchester tradition, arranged by the **Manchester Area Churches** and held at a different area church each year.

This year the Good Friday service will be held at Sharon United Methodist Church on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road on Friday, April 1st

at 1:30 p.m. Pastors from four of our area churches will take part in the service.

An organ prelude begins at 1:15, providing a mediative opportunity before the actual service begins at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Marsha Woolley, pastor of the Manchester United Methodist Church, will be the main speaker. Also, the Sharon Chancel Choir will sing, "In Pilate's Hall," by Beall/Carter.

Please join your friends and neighbors of all faiths at this sacred time. Sharon United Methodist church is handicap accessible. There is ample parking in the lot just north of the church or in the Wacker's parking lot across the road.

◆ **St. Mary Catholic Church** celebrates the prayerful three days known in the Catholic Church as the "TRIDUUM"—Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday. The people of St. Mary's invite their neighbors in the Manchester area to join with them as they gather together in prayer.

Holy Thursday evening is the "Mass of the Lord's Supper." It recalls Jesus command to serve others as he has served. This remembrance of the Last Supper begins at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's is located in the Village, on West Main Street at the corner of Macomb.

Good Friday marks the "Celebration of our Lord's Passion and Death." The Good Friday service begins at 1:00 p.m. and all are invited to attend and stay after the liturgy in silent prayer.

Holy Saturday has no Mass, but in the evening is the glorious Easter Vigil Mass. This begins at 7:30 p.m. with the light of Christ spreading throughout the Church to dispel the darkness. It is at this Mass that new members are received into the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, and First Communion.



# A Gallery of Super Saturday



Left: All the little clowns show off the certificate they earned from Colors the Clown; above Elsie O'Dell helps Bethany Chapin sew Barbie doll clothes; below Deputy Garcia performs card tricks, below left, the Folk Art class.



The photos above, and a few elsewhere in this issue, are just a small representation of the many fun classes that were available during the 1994 Super Saturday Program sponsored by Manchester Community Education for children from the age of 4 through sixth grade. The program "extends and furthers the development, culture and education of children during their leisure time," according to coordinator Carolyn Supers.

Some of the classes were: Cosmic Computers, playing a variety of computer games, drawing computer pictures and learning word processing; Gym Jamboree and Tumblebugs; Barbie Sewing; Rollerskating, Cheerleading; Fabulous Folk Art, learning to make crafts including basket weaving; Science Supreme; Dynamic Dinosaurs; Just Clowning Around, Colors the Clown helped children develop their clown character with makeup, facial expressions and attire; to name a few!

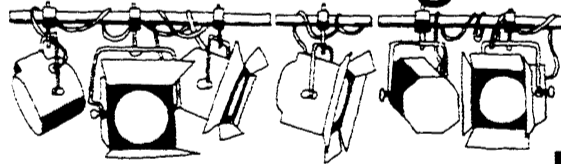
Thanks for another successful Super Saturday: Debbie Spring, Kelly Hone, Carlos Garcia, Lisa King, Sandy Lantis, Chad Randall, Elsie O'Dell, Helen Fisher, Kim Tooman, Heidi Huber, Karin Hanson, Bryon Barnard, Eric Frietis, Jeremy Ziegler, Arianne Chartrand, Sheryl Staten, Nicole Bigelow, Gwen Schrock, Eleanor Baker, my husband and children.

— Carolyn Supers

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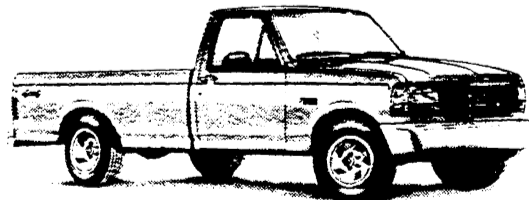
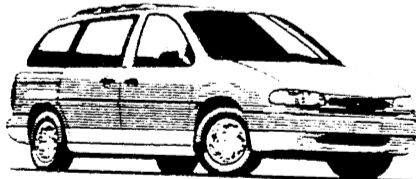
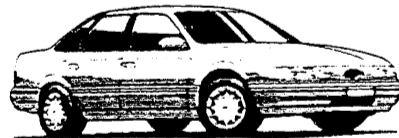
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