

# Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

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MAY 1994

Manchester, Michigan

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## Growing Pains—Manchester on the Move?

Walco Foods and Manchester Stamping discussed at Council

—BY JANET SHURTLIFF

At the last Manchester Village Council meeting on April 18th, attention was laser-focused on potential changes within the Village.

Walco Foods representatives and neighbors appeared at a public hearing concerning a variance request for a parking lot set-back. Walco's preliminary site plan proposal was also discussed.

Although no one from Manchester Stamping was present at the meeting, Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace related to the Council table an informal, exploratory discussion which Manchester Stamping had initiated with him.

Both projects, if they were to progress in a straight line, would have a significant impact on the Village and the area.

### And It Will Look A Lot Nicer, Too!

If all goes according to plan, our town grocery store will become much larger and look distinctively different by the time the snow flies again.

Jerry and Jim Wallace of Dexter (no relation to our Jeff Wallace) own the Walco Food Stores and are in the process of expanding and re-designing the stores in Pinckney, Dexter and Manchester.

The remodeled and enlarged

Manchester store will feature a new deli, an expanded salad bar, more produce, more frozen foods, an enlarged video area, and a new facade.

"We're excited!" Jerry said. If you want some idea of what the new store will look like, he suggested stopping by their store in Pinckney which was just completely re-done.

They expect five months of construction time in Manchester, so if Walco gets the "ok" at the next Council meeting, May 2, the "new" store would be completed by late Fall.

### Why Walco at Council

However, the reason Walco was before Council last week, and the reason the neighbors came was not to discuss the new look or new features. Rather it was to consider a request for a variance on the required parking lot setback. Village ordinance says the parking lot must be set back 35 feet from the lot line (which is 33 feet from the middle of the road). The Walco design was only setback 15 feet. Hence the request for a variance.

The only neighbor present concerned about the parking lot design was Jane Rose Finkbeiner, whose parents live in the house on the property adjacent to the store on West

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Photo by Kathy Kuefler

**MOVIN' ON!** After more than a dozen years as a Manchester Community Schools bus driver, Pat Spaulding is movin' on. If you are a little older than Tony here (son of Frank and Sharon McMann), you'll probably know Pat better for her hair styling expertise. And that is why she's leaving her bus route. Pat will now serve her clients at the J.C. Penney Hair Salon at Briarwood. She ends six years of driving the kids on Bus # 12.

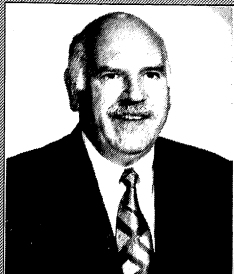
## MANCHESTER-TO-MANCHESTER

### Credit Where Credit Is Due!

BY RUSSELL J. LEBLANC

—Principal, Manchester High School—

There are six trophy cases located near the gymnasium in the entrance hallway of Manchester High School. These cases are filled with trophies, plaques and photographs that recognize the outstanding accomplishments of the teams that represent



Manchester High School. It is with tremendous pride that these symbols of success are displayed.

To the surprise of many of our guests who stop to read the inscriptions on the trophies, all of the awards are not for athletics. Two of the display cases are designated to exhibit awards which identify the academic accomplishments of our students. Several of those trophies are symbolic of honors received at the Cascades Conference Academic Games.

Members of the Manchester community are very familiar with the athletic competition between member schools of the Cascades Conference. Few are aware that our students compete against these same schools in an annual event called the Academic Games. Teams from each of the conference schools test their academic

skills in mathematics, English, essay writing, science and social studies. This year the games were held on Saturday, March 26, 1994 on the Jackson Community College campus. Team members from Manchester High School not only competed against their conference rivals from Grass Lake, Vandercook Lake, Napoleon, Hanover-Horton, East

Jackson, and Michigan Center; they also faced off against the much larger Cascades Conference schools like Western, Northwest, Jackson Lumen Christi, Jackson High and Columbia Central.

The 1994 Manchester High School mathematics team coached by Mr. James Fielder was very

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THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE  
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**REMEMBER—You read it in THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE!**



MANCHESTER-TO-MANCHESTER

Credit Where Credit is Due

successful in this year's competition. They were only narrowly defeated by an outstanding Lumen Christi team and finished in second place.

The 1994 Cascades Conference Mathematics Team consists of:

- 12th grade Ben Lowery
11th grade Diana Kruse
11th grade Jennifer Nobsch
10th grade Dan Kwolek
10th grade Peter Paige
9th grade Brad Kemner
Coach Jim Fielder

Other Manchester High School teams also researched material for the games and practiced for several weeks to prepare for the competition.

Science Academic Games Team

- 11th grade Justin Ebersote
11th grade Mary Lobbestael
11th grade Karin Messing
10th grade Andrew Schöck
Coach Kristin Cole

Social Studies Academic Games Team

- 12th grade Zac Gordon
12th grade Matthew Fielder
12th grade Thomas Fielder
10th grade Mark Harris
Coach Susan Davis

Essay Writing Academic Games Team

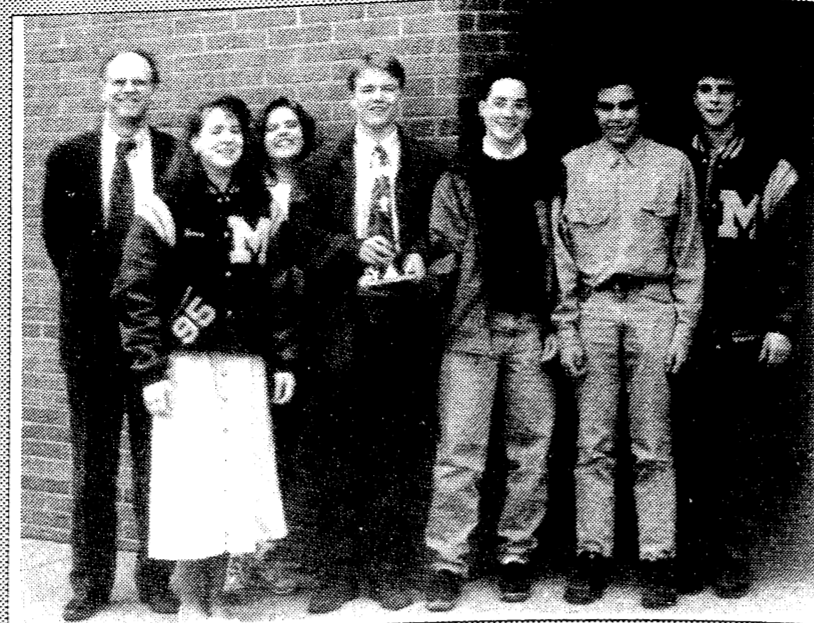
- 12th grade Tracy LaRue
12th grade Ben Lowery
12th grade Kurtis McDonald
Coach Leonard Hastings

English Academic Games Team

- 12th grade Allison Gaughan
12th grade Katherine Spiess
12th grade Adrienne Wallace
11th grade Melissa Driessche
10th grade Leah Bragg
Coach Leonard Hastings

On your next visit to Manchester High School, stop in front of the trophy case right across from the snack machine and take a few minutes to read the inscriptions on the academic trophies and plaques. You'll walk away proud to be from Manchester.

"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.



Congratulations to the 1994 Cascades Conference Mathematics Team!

Pictured here, from left to right: Jim Fielder, coach; Jenny Nobsch, Diana Kruse, Ben Lowery, Peter Paige, Brad Kemner, and Dan Kwolek.

The Raisin Valley Land Trust sponsors

Your Favorite Place—A Contest

If you could come back to the Raisin Valley one hundred years from now, what would you want to still be here? What feature of the landscape? What building, barn, or tree?

We learn from nature that life is a balancing act. The Raisin Valley Land Trust strives to be a part of the equation. Tell us in a word, a phrase, a picture.

If we begin dreaming right now, and enough people share those dreams, they can become a reality. First we must discover what is most cherished in the community.

Our judges will consider and decide. As with any contest, there will be winners, but the prizes will be modest.

Entry forms and more information are available at Pyramid Office Supply. Entries are due by 5:30 p.m., Friday, May 13, 1994. The winner will be announced after the canoe race on Sunday, May 15th.



WE'LL GATHER AT THE FLAGPOLE...

The first Thursday in May is designated as "National Day of Prayer."

And in Manchester, as in other towns large and small across the United States, people of all faiths are invited to come together for a few moments of prayer at noon on Thursday, May 5th. We will gather at the flagpole in front of the Library, across the street from the Gazebo, and pray for our country, for our leaders, for our communities, for our churches, for our schools, for our families.

This tradition has been carried on for more than 40 consecutive years. But it goes back all the way to the Continental Congress which first declared a National Day of Prayer in 1775. And President Abraham Lincoln, in calling for a "Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer" said these words:

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity: we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own...It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

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The National Day of Prayer is now permanently authorized by Congress and annually proclaimed by the President. It is in keeping with the Constitution and with the customs and the history of our nation.

On this day each year, without compulsion, and "according to the dictates of conscience," the American people are simply urged by the President to exercise their precious religious freedom to petition the Creator on behalf of their beloved land.

...we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own...

—Abraham Lincoln

people are simply urged by the President to exercise their precious religious freedom to petition the Creator on behalf of their beloved land. In Manchester we can do no less. Come to the flagpole on Thursday, May 5th, at noon. The gathering will be brief—less than 15 minutes. (Unless you choose to linger and perhaps enjoy a brown bag lunch, and meet some new friends.)

People of all faiths are welcome. Last year, of the twenty or so people, eight different denominations were represented.

See you at the flagpole on Thursday at noon!

It's Graduation (Party) Time!!!

Stop in for ALL your Graduation Party needs

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

- Cross gift pen sets
-College dorm needs (computer and desk supplies, bulletin boards)
-Portfolios and calculators

CARDS AND GIFT WRAP

- invitations
-bows and ribbons
-every day sale price at 20% off!

PARTY SUPPLIES

- party napkins, paper plates and cups (20% off)
-crepe paper streamers
-paper table covering

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Phone 428-8963 • FAX (313) 428-8088
Open Monday thru Friday 9:00-5:00; Saturday 9:00-2:00

May is "TEA MONTH" at April Victoria. PLEASE STOP INTO THE SHOP DURING MAY and choose from one of our twelve exquisite flavors of fine black teas, delicate herbal teas, and refreshing decaffeinated teas. Each 3 1/2 oz. bag contains about enough tea for 50 cups! Reg. 5.95 / SALE PRICED IN MAY @ 3.95. All Teas 1/3 OFF during May!

changes...changes...changes...changes...changes...

EMANUEL CONGREGATION TO GREET NEW PASTOR

He won't arrive to shepherd the Emanuel flock until the first of October, but the people of Emanuel are already looking forward to welcoming as their new pastor Vincent W. Carroll.

In mid-April, after a lengthy and careful search, the eleven members of Emanuel Pastoral Search Committee made their recommendation.

The "bio sheet" which members of the congregation received explained that Rev. Carroll has served in the U.S. Navy for the past 24 years and is presently Fleet Chaplain, supervising navy chaplains for all of Europe and the Mediterranean Sea.

He is involved with the liaison of NATO and UN chaplains. Previous to these duties he served as senior chaplain to the U.S. Naval Academy. He has a long and distinguished career.

But he's a small town boy at heart and should feel very at-home when he puts down his roots on dry land in Manchester. Rev. Carroll grew up in Wheatland, Iowa, a small village with a population



"Chaplain Carroll is the most inspiring and dedicated minister I have encountered in my 30+ years of active duty. In the pulpit he is an enormously talented and riveting preacher...As a counselor and advisor, he demonstrated sensitivity, leadership, and a special sense of caring...He and his wife, Molly, will always occupy a special place in the hearts of all of us who have shared that extraordinary experience together."

—a reference for Rev. Carroll

of about 400. He was baptized, confirmed, and ordained in St. Paul's UCC in Wheatland, where he still is a member.

Rev. Carroll's wife, Marlene (Molly), has a human services background. She has served as a recreational therapist and director of an adult day care center. But she sees her role in her husband's ministry as: "To support my husband in his pastoral role, to involve myself in the life of the congregation, and to serve the community in which I live."

Of further interest: Rev. and Mrs. Carroll are antique enthusiasts with a collection representing their travels around the world!

All of us in the Manchester community join with the people of Emanuel in looking forward to welcoming Rev. Carroll and his wife to our town in the Fall. Their presence will effect the whole community—and we share in the enthusiasm that Rev. Carroll's biography elicits!

□ (JS)

School Volunteer Program Offers Passport to Better Community IF YOU NEVER FELT WELCOME BEFORE...Part 1

—BY DEB HAVENS

(Following is the first in a series of articles on the new volunteer program being implemented in Manchester Community Schools.)

Over the next several months, we will look at the "whys" of a volunteer program, how the Manchester program was developed, how students will benefit, the volunteer code of ethics, helpful hints for volunteers, and tutoring tips. Volunteers can make a difference. This series of articles should help to acquaint you with this new Manchester program, dubbed "VISA" and hopefully, by the time the school doors open for the fall semester, you'll be ready to offer a little bit of your time—for the sake of NEXT GENERATION!)

Something New

The Manchester School District has selected a name for the middle and high school volunteer programs: VISA — which stands for "Volunteers Investing in Student Achievement."

The name and the logo were created by Manchester High School principal Russ LeBlanc and approved by the Volunteer Program Development Committee. The committee, organized last summer, is composed of principals from each school, the school board president, the school superintendent, teachers, support staff, and members of the community.

Why a District-Wide Program?

Studies of excellence in Education cite community involvement as one of the key

factors in excellent schools. Because of the documented positive results of organized volunteer programs, the Michigan legislature has specified community involvement as one key factor required for effective schools.

In announcing the new name and logo, the committee stated that both depict the guiding philosophy of the Manchester Community Schools. The District Mission Statement includes a clear imperative to create programs for student success which will bring together in the education process school, community, and family.

Our District Mission Statement says:

The Manchester Community District believes that through partnership with community, parents and school family, all students will be challenged to obtain the skills necessary to realize their highest personal potential.

The success of the Mission will be monitored through student achievement data, co-curricular participation, graduation rates, and surveys. Use of the feedback will lead to exemplary education and constant improvement vital to success.

So Far in Manchester...

We already see how positive this process can be in the SUPER Volunteer program which flourishes in Klager Elementary, developed by Principal Yvonne Henry working with her school staff and parents. The VISA program for the middle school and high school is based on the same consistent, district-wide goals which guide the SUPER volunteer. They are two-fold:

- 1) To provide academic support for students
2) To provide support for the classroom teacher and staff

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH WITH: "Pilot Programs in Manchester"

New Pastor Coming to the Hill

Manchester United Methodist Church will also be welcoming a new pastor soon. At the end of June, the current pastor, Rev. Marsha Woolley, will leave our town to become associate pastor of Ann Arbor First United Methodist Church. Then Manchester will greet the Rev. Thom Davenport who will become pastor here. He will be accompanied by his wife, three children—and one more child "on the way!" Welcome!

Index of Advertisers

Table listing various advertisers such as Academy for the Arts, Ann Arbor Antiques, April Victoria, Atlas of Manchester, Bruce Bates, D.D.S., Benedict Painting, Benedict's Service, Chelsea Bike, Chelsea Pets & Plants, Dairy Queen, The 18th Century Shoppe, Fahy Realty, The Flower Garden, Jacob/Tracy Auctioneers, Keith's Barber Shop, Kitchen Solvers, Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, Limpert Antiques, Liberty Earth, Little Dutch Child Care, Manchester Antique Mall, Manchester Eye Care, Manchester Labs, Manchester Pharmacy, Marti's Salon, McLennan Landscape, Midwest Ford, Manchester United Methodist Church, Prudential Insurance, Pyramid Office Supply, Rainbow Patch, Recreation Task Force, Rickett's Sales & Service, Schebors Greenhouse, Sharon Valley Mini Storage, Margaret Shaw Agency, Suzanne's Custom Interiors, Tirb Chevrolet, Village Bakery, Village Gifts, Village Hair Forum, Wacker's, Western Washtenaw Human Services, Westside Auto, Xi Epsilon Iota.

Contributors to this Issue

Table listing contributors such as KATHY KUEFFNER AND JANET SHURTLIFF, and their regular features: BG, Leigh, Angie, Breeda Miller, Carlson, John Mooneyham, Ann Fowler, Karen Stock, Deb Havens, Ann Pat Wolf, Stuart Henry, Wendell Young. Also, thanks this month to: Briana Clark, Daisy Troop #596, Russell J. LeBlanc, Bill Schwab, Marsha Woolley. The Manchester Chronicle, 201 E. Main • P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158, (313) 428-1230.

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# KEEPING TRACK—THE

continued from page 1

## WALCO / STAMPING

Main Street. After some discussion and creative negotiating, Council agreed to grant the variance with a contingency that Walco adjust their plan to allow for a ten foot wide greenbelt between the parking lot and the Rose's property, and the greenbelt would be planted by Walco with trees or shrubs at least 4 ft. high.

Representatives from Walco were agreeable to this contingency—and so was the Rose family.

### To Fence or Not to Fence

Most of the neighbors present wanted to give Council their input on the site plan's provisions at the back of the property, where it adjoins the back of Territorial Street neighbors' lots.

Originally Walco had proposed a tree-line divider between the store property and the residential properties. But Planning Commission had suggested a fence and so they adapted their plan to comply.

The neighbors present, however, those whose lots are directly affected, preferred a tree-line. Helen Hosmer said, "I'd rather have trees [than a fence] because I like to walk through there—and the other neighbors do, too." A fence would mean having to walk around it to get to the store or to Main Street. Walco representatives were willing to change the plan back to trees if Council was agreeable.

The only other concern was drainage. Several neighbors expressed concern that a paved parking lot would mean water running off into their backyards. Helen said, "That land was all a marsh. When Lantis bought it, they had to fill it."

Village Manager Jeff Wallace assured the neighbors that the drainage from newly-surfaced parking lot "will run back on Walco's property."

The final approval for this preliminary site plan will be an agenda item at the next Council meeting, Monday, May 2.

### Stamping—Just the Talkin' Stage

Village Manager Jeff Wallace wanted to bring the matter directly to Council—from the very start.

"Last Wednesday I got a call from Manchester Stamping to talk about a dedicated forced sewer line from their facility to our sewer system," Jeff said, opening the discussion.

He explained that Manchester Stamping said their interest was in "maximizing their facility" with an add-on ("they are experiencing growing pains"), but that the sewer would be only for rest room and drain water. Not for industrial water.

Their problem is that they are located in a water recharge area and so cannot expand their septic system.

In 1989 Stamping had approached Council about a 4" dedicated sewer line. The projected cost then was about \$160,000. It would now be about \$171,000. Stamping would pay for this cost.

Their question: Will the Manchester Village Council allow them to tap in? [Manchester Stamping is not within the Village limits and so pays no taxes and has paid no taxes which built and maintain the sewage treatment plant.]

### Council Talks Back

The "plus-es" mentioned in the discussion: Stamping is a longtime member of our community, even though not in the Village limits. They promote a lot of school and community projects.

Some "questions": Do we have the capacity at the sewage treatment plant? The answer: Yes. We currently operate at a little over 50%. Unanswered: What percentage would they use? What would this take away from future development in the Village?

Other questions raised: Who would own the line? If Stamping owns it, could they then allow others to tap in?

Jeff Wallace: "They want to stay. They want to do what they can. They will work with whatever the zoning is. There is no hidden agenda."

Bob Vought: "Find out what the implications are volume-wise. Is it legal to write up an agreement that only effluent can be put through the line—not chemicals."

Jeff Schaffer: "We'd have to have some kind of monitoring."

Larry Becktel: "It's gonna have to be metered."

Joe Marshall: "I'd like some questions answered: If the line is privately owned, can the Village put restrictions on to preclude others using it?"

Other comments:

"Could be a Pandora's Box."

"Could the Township block it?"

"A user fee could be calculated to take into consideration that they don't pay taxes."

"It would use no more than an apartment complex."

"Don't shut the door—let's look at it."

In the end, the Council agreed unanimously to a motion to "explore the possibility, with no financial outlay by the Village, of Manchester Stamping running a 4" forced main from Stamping to the treatment plant." □

The Manchester Township Board and The Manchester Township Fire Department invite you to attend the Mortgage Burning Ceremony of the Township Hall and Fire Station 275 S. Macomb Sunday, May 22, 1994, 2:00 p.m. Open House following the ceremony

April 1979 Ground breaking Ceremony.

November 4, 1979 200 people gather for laying of cornerstone. Retired supervisor Clayton Parr is honorary chairman, but son and Manchester Area Historical Society president, Howard Parr, assumed duties in absence of father due to ill health. Rev. Fr. Schlinkert offered Invocation and Benediction. Remarks by Supervisor Clarence Fielder, Fire Chief Jim Kenner, Architect William Hobbs, John Hinkley, and General Contractors John Wacker and Charles Tuthill. Cornerstone then lifted into place to remain sealed for 100 years.

April 5, 1980 Offices and fire department move from downtown area to new building.

September 14, 1980 Open House to celebrate the new building. Over 200 guests attended.

Since the last entry in this history, fifteen years have passed. Fifteen years of serving the community. Fifteen years of meetings and fire fighting and tax reviewing and motions and seconding motions and voting and committee work. Fifteen years of paying the mortgage.

So now it's time to celebrate. If you're a Manchester Township taxpayer, you deserve to celebrate! If you're a friend and neighbor, join us in this celebration! On Sunday afternoon, May 22nd, at 2:00 p.m., at the Township Hall! □ (js)

## Township + Fire Dept Plan a "Burning Party"

And you're invited! As taxpayers we've been faithfully

paying the mortgage on our new Township Hall for fifteen years. And now we've made our last payment. So let's celebrate! And burn that dam mortgage.

Well, maybe we'll burn a facsimile, said former Manchester Township Clerk Wilma Lentz, who is co-chairing the celebration with former Township Treasurer Jeannine Uphouse. (Spoken like a veteran clerk!)

Wilma shared a bit of the history of the project as recorded in a paper prepared for the Open House to dedicate the building on September 15, 1980. Some of the highlights:

June 1975 Committee appointed to research possible site for fire station and Township offices. Members of committee: Jeanette Kirk, Jeanne Morrison, Eugene Bentschneider, James Kensler, Charles Cresswell, Harold Burch, and Robert Chapin. Francis Heckaman later appointed when Bentschneider resigned.

August 1976 Schaffer Lumber Yard is purchased for \$31,500. Final payment made August, 1979.

February 1978 Board hires firm of Hobbs & Black as architects. John Hinkley serves as project manager and liaison.

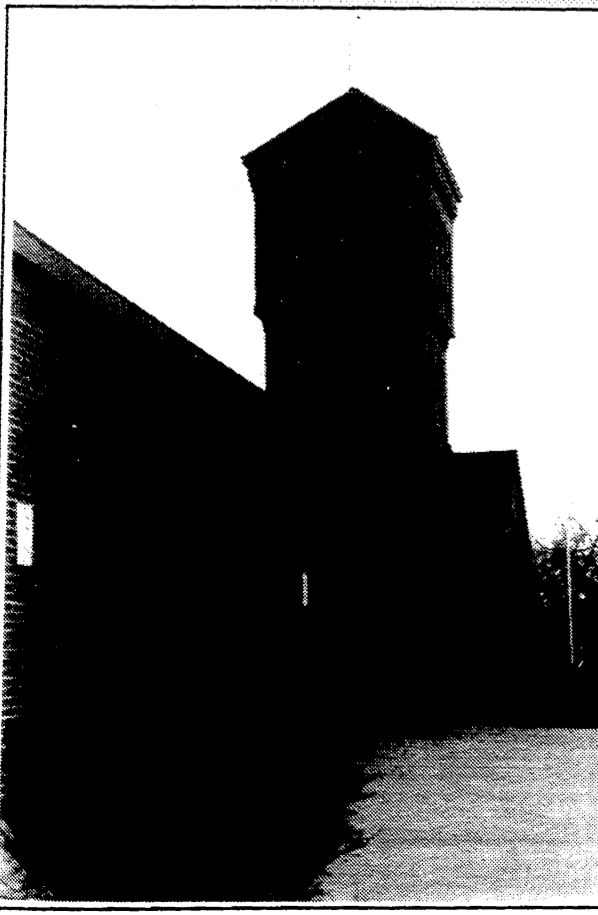
October 15, 1978 Special meeting for community to review tentative architectural drawings.

November 1978 Voters approve funding new Township Hall by 3-1 margin. (Also approve purchase of new fire truck.)

February 1979 Resolution adopted to apply for 15-year, \$450,000 general obligation bond for Hall.

March 1979 Building bids all too high. After re-bidding, contract awarded for \$395,708.30.

April 1979 Sealed bids for General Obligation Bonds reviewed. Bid accepted of Prescott, Ball & Turben/Union Savings at 6.091410%.



# HALLS OF GOVERNMENT

## Psst...

Coming soon: Manchester's new "chief-of-police," bringing his own shoes since we know no one can fill Carl Werner's! Who will it be? Carl passed the word today: Sgt. Gerald (Jerry) Haensler who hails from the Tecumseh area.

He should arrive in town about May 17th to spend a little time with Carl, making a smooth transition, before Sgt. Haensler officially begins as our chief on June 1st. Welcome, Sarge!

Could a State Senator who is also a Manchester-ite be in the future? Only the Shadow knows. But petitions are being circulated for John Hochstetler, currently a trustee on the Manchester School Board, to be on the primary ballot for State Senator from the 18th District.

The transition from school board to state senate has precedence: Our current State Senator for the 18th District, Lana Pollock, began her public service on school board as well. But that might be where the similarities end!

Why ya' doin' it, John? Not personal ambition, he says. It's just one of those times when you feel compelled to do a thing. Rather like a calling.

Did anyone else wonder why the apprehended armed robber? A couple of weeks ago was first described as a woman? According to Sgt. Werner, there was "confusion on the dispatcher end."

Apparently the sheriff's department no longer uses codes like we all remember from Dagnet. They speak English. But the Chelsea P.D. reported the suspect in code. "A 601." Sgt. Werner says, "I know four sets of codes! They keep trying to build new and better mousetraps!" Did any of those codes indicate a "601" was a female? No. Oh, well!

However, Sgt. Werner received the report from the dispatcher that the suspect was a female, and when

## IF A LITTLE PAINTBALL IS GOOD, WOULD A LOT OF PAINTBALL BE GREAT?

The Bridgewater Planning Commission at its April meeting considered a request to expand the "Battlegrounds." Exactly what form this expansion would take was not too clear.

Doug Page of Livonia requested that the conditional use permit which allows him to operate "Battlegrounds, Inc." be amended to permit expanded hours and increased lighting. Battlegrounds, Inc. is located in Bridgewater Township at 13333 U.S. 12.

Battlegrounds, Inc. is an place where "paintball games" are played—war games players act out by shooting air gun-type CO<sub>2</sub> weapons which discharge paintball pellets.

His current permit allows him to be open Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Page would like to extend those hours to 10 p.m. on weekends plus add another night during the week to be open on a regular basis and then another random week night to be open for groups that reserve the grounds.

In order to remain open at night, Page needs to install 300 to 500 watt halogen lights: six in one playing field, four in another, and perhaps two in the parking lot.

Page was not able to comply with the Planning Commission's March 14 request to submit drawings of the

proposed lighting, specifying pole heights, light intensity, etc.

He said without experimenting with different placements of lights and the intensities, he would only be guessing—and he did not want to have to reapply if his calculations proved inaccurate.

Ideally, Page admitted, he would like the general approval of his expansion project which could then be defined more specifically after experimenting.

Planning Commission members had a problem with writing a "blank check."

Chairman Jim Fish said, "None of us are interested in creating a situation where someone says, 'Gee, I didn't know that was going to happen.'"

The chairman referred to a letter from property owner L.C. Velard who wrote that he does not wish to see more traffic in the area.

Battlegrounds' next door-neighbor Al Poisson voiced some concern over the connection of Battlegrounds and hunters who use this property. Page was adamant: only one person has permission to hunt that property and that person is there as much to keep



Doug Page requests Bridgewater Planning Commission's approval of expansion plans for Battlegrounds, Inc.

trespassers off as to hunt.

Page said he plans to make the area inaccessible to road vehicles by building berms and trenches.

Page further reiterated that no alcoholic beverages are allowed and it is his policy to insist on good sportsmanship. Violators are not welcomed back.

The owner of Battlegrounds says the sport is growing in popularity, and in order to have a successful business he needs to expand his hours of operation to accommodate more customers.

The Planning Commission concluded the hearing by requiring a proposal from Page containing a more defined request, including specific measurements—"something," Fish added, "we would expect from anyone requesting a conditional use permit." □ (k)

he first saw the car, he thought the woman must be lying down in the back seat.

Speaking of the robbery and the money: at Council, during the sheriff's report, it was mentioned to Sgt. Werner that the day after the robbery, someone was over at the bend on M-52 looking for any money that might have been missed! Carl laughed. The money had all been found. In fact, "we recovered \$10 more than was lost!!!"

Our Manchester Middle School 8th graders should be able to report the nitty gritty on D.C. when they return at the end of May from their class trip to Washington! Recent years' classes have traveled north to Toronto. This year, Mrs. Fielder et al will guide the young'uns to the nation's capital, making it an all-American trip. (Too bad they won't have any more social studies projects to do!)

Twenty residents helped the Village with a state-required water testing program. This is the second year in a

row. Water from taps in 10 houses with lead leads and 10 houses with copper leads were collected. They will be tested for lead, copper and other substances.

"If we are clean two years in a row, then we needn't be tested for another couple of years," Village Manager Jeff Wallace said. He also said sometimes lead leads are totally fine because mineral deposits on the lines insulate the lead from the water. Sometimes faucets with lead solder are far more dangerous. □ (js)

## Made-in-Michigan...and available at The 18th Century Shoppe!

Edibles!!!!

- American Spoon jams, jellies and butters (made in Petosky)
- Pure Honey from the U.P. (Rapid River)
- Raspberry or Cherry Fudge Sauce (Saginaw)
- Fireside Coffees (delectable flavors like Butter Rum and Chocolate Raspberry. From Swartz Creek)
- Kern Road Farm Red Raspberry Jam (Fowlerville)
- Pure Michigan Maple Syrup (Rapid River)
- Hanover's Michigan Mints (St. John's)
- Michigan Chocolates in Michigan Cookie Cutter molds (Walled Lake)
- Mucky Duck Pub Style Mustard (Franklin)
- Gourmet Pretzels (Bay City)

Ako...

- Birch baskets (from recycled U.P. birch. Iron Mountain)
- Petosky stone refrigerator magnets
- Beautiful cobalt blue coffee mugs with etched map of Michigan (some with star at Manchester!)
- Manchester crocks + refrigerator magnets
- Etched-glass Michigan shot glasses

## O Michigan My Michigan

Michigan Week begins on Saturday, May 21st this year.

What's that you say? You're Manchester Historical Society calendar says the 15th? Indeed, the date given by the State at calendar publication time last year was May 15th. But since then, much has changed—including the sponsoring organization, now the Historical Society of Michigan. And including the date.)

Michigan Week celebrations include: Saturday, the 21st is Home Town Day; Sunday is Heritage Day; Monday is Government Day—Mayor's Exchange Day; Tuesday is Agriculture Day; Wednesday is Commerce Day; Thursday is Education Day; Friday is Travel and Tourism Day; and finally, Saturday

is Family Day. In Manchester, as usual, Mayor and Village Council are planning to take part in Mayor's Exchange Day during Michigan Week, this year with Bangor, Michigan, a little town on the other side of Kalamazoo. However, there has been a little uncertainty, this year about the arrangements. Bangor is used to making it a two day affair. We're not.

What else goes on in Manchester to make Michigan Week? Well, on the unofficial side, you might want to stop in The 18th Century Shoppe where shopkeeper Sandy Trolz has stocked a beautiful, interesting, and delectable assortment of made-in-Michigan products! You'll be glad you did! □ (js)

(Dare I? Well, sure, why not?... ) You know what the Michigan rock is and the Michigan bird...well, what is the Michigan State wine? (Darn it, Michigan beat us again!)

## The 18th Century Shoppe

- Country Wares
  - Williamsburg candles
  - Homespun lampshades
  - Tasha Tudor book and cards
  - Made-in-Michigan jams and jellies
  - Nancy Thomas folk art
- Garden Accessories
  - Sundials
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# Under the Hood

— by John Mooneyham

Last month we discussed the cooling system. It is important for you to know heat is the worst enemy of your car's engine. If you can keep the heat of the engine under control, it will last a long time. The oiling system relies on the cooling system to remove heat and the engine needs the oiling system to carry heat away from the metal parts.

Never allow your engine to run low of oil. Lack of lubrication will cause the bearings to overheat and the engine will seize up and stop.

In today's cars, the engines are smaller and so they have to work harder. This makes engine wear a greater problem. You should use care in selecting the oil you use in your engine.

Any brand name oil is good to use. Just be sure you use a multi-viscosity oil and make certain it has an API rating of SG/CD. All oils that have the 5W20-10W30 type ratings are multi-viscosity. These ratings are clearly marked on the container.

You should check under the hood at least once a week for any changes that may happen. At this time it is simple to check the oil level. All you need is a paper towel or rag. Make sure the engine is off. Locate the engine oil dipstick and pull it out. Wipe it off then put it back in the place it came from. Pull it back out and see where the oil level is. There will be markings on the end of the dipstick to tell you the level. Do not add any oil unless it is one quart low and never overfill above the full mark.

There is very little you can do at home to maintain the oiling system. Even changing the oil has become difficult as getting rid of the used oil is a problem now.

Oil leaves the engine usually one of two ways. One way is leaking. If you have an oil leak normally it is easy to see and most often easily fixed. The other way is bad news. It is called oil consumption. This condition is caused by worn rings, valve guides or valve seals. This allows the oil to leak into the cylinder and be burned with the fuel. It can cause a lot of un-

wanted smoke. To check for oil being burned drive the car until it is warmed up. Go to a road that is not very heavily traveled and drive about one-half mile at 45 m.p.h. Lift your foot from the accelerator pedal and let the car decelerate to 35 m.p.h.. Then open the throttle rapidly. If you see a cloud of smoke appear in back you know the engine is burning oil. If your car has either of these conditions, you should repair it as soon as possible.

There are two other fluids you may see on the ground that you may think is engine oil. They are transmission fluid and power steering fluid. If you are not sure of what is leaking, take the car to a repair facility and have it checked.

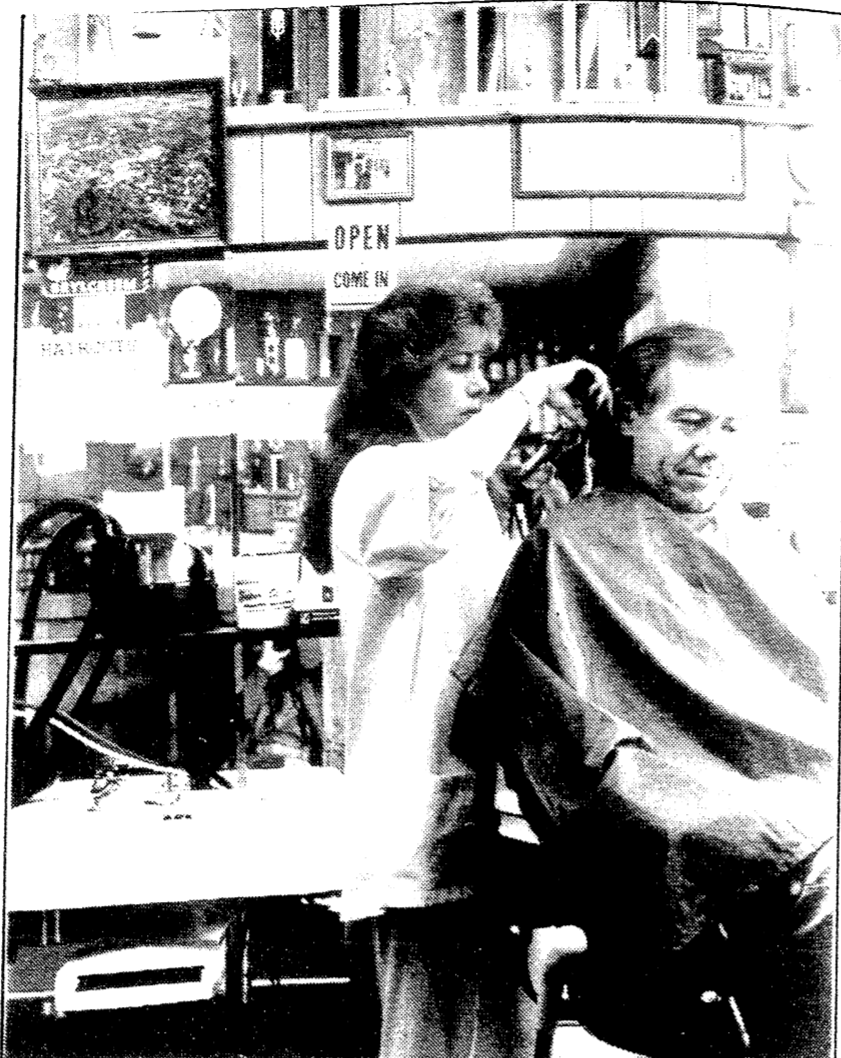
Change your oil every four thousand miles or three months, and your engine should have a long life. When you are in doubt about any of the services the car needs, consult the owner's manual.

If you keep all of the fluids at the proper levels your car will give you thousands of useful miles.

Happy motoring and enjoy the trips you take. It's that time of year.

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## New barber in town at Keith's Barber Shop



Keith Reed says he's "going fishing a little more often" now that he has hired another barber for his shop on Main Street.

The new barber in Keith's Shop is Terry Biegas. Terry lives in Brooklyn with her husband, Andrew, and three sons: Steven age 13, Michael 10 and Calvin 2-1/2.

Terry is a second-generation barber. Her dad is a barber in Ann Arbor. She says she had planned to follow in her dad's footsteps all along, but just never found the time to go to barber college. Then, "things just came together," she says. "I got laid off the job I was working and I thought this is the time to do it, and I enrolled at the Detroit Barber College in Dearborn."

Terry relates, "There are only five barber schools in Michigan compared to the many schools of cosmetology in the state. And, the educational requirements are more extensive in a barber college." More hours are required to perfect the skill needed to use barber clippers, for one thing.

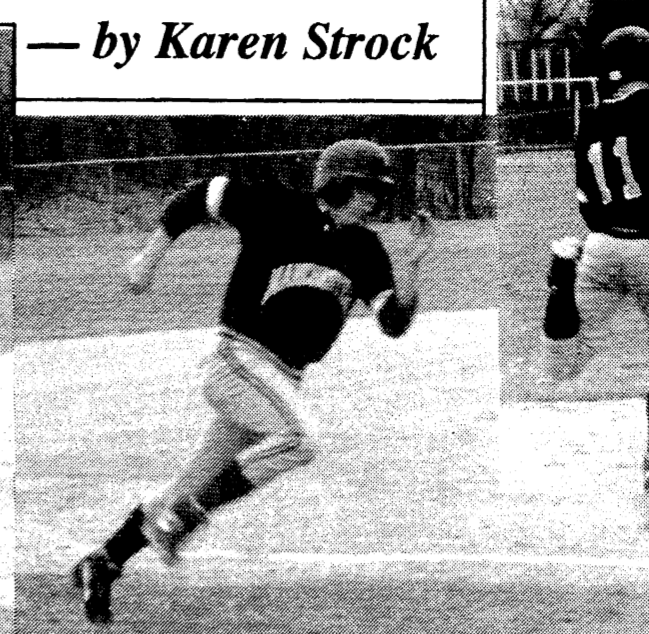
Nowadays, barber services have to include more than just the traditional cut. Customers may ask for perms or color, for example, and so barber college courses are extensive and intensive.

Keith's Barber Shop is conveniently open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 7:00. Stop by and meet the new barber and — rest assured — the same favorite fishing and hunting videos will be playing.

— Kathy Kueffner

# MHS Varsity Baseball

— by Karen Strock



Photos by Kathy Kueffner

Anatomy of a scoring run: Aaron Garrett rounds third and heads for home.

The Manchester varsity baseball team has played seven games as of April 22. Their record stands at 1-1 in the Cascades Blue Conference, and 4-3 overall.

Beginning the season, Manchester played Clinton at home on April 11. The weather was anything but warm and a stiff wind blew in the faces of the Manchester faithful. Manchester employed the "Pitch by Committee" approach, with Shayne Ahrens, Troy Niehaus and Mike Barnard all being successful. The end result was a 9-2 MHS win.

Mike Barnard was named Ann Arbor Area Athlete of the Day as he played superbly. While batting four times, Mike collected 2 singles and a home run, and had 5 RBI's. In the 7th inning, he moved from shortstop to pitcher and struck out three Clinton batters. Shayne Ahrens (6 strike outs in 3 innings) and Kye Potter each had a RBI.

On Friday, April 15, MHS traveled to Dexter. They began this game with authority, scoring 7 times in the first two innings. Before the game was called in the 7th for darkness and storm clouds, MHS had built their lead to 15-5. Barnard again had a good day at the bat, going 4 for 5 and driving in four. Brandon Woods had 4 RBI's on 3 hits, which included a triple. Jeremy Strock had 3 RBI's and Andy Winzenz was 2 for 2 with 2 RBI's. Aaron Garrett collected a RBI, and Kye Potter hit a solo home run. Besides the triple and home run, the Flying Dutchmen connected for 4 doubles: 2 by Brent Woods and one each by Aaron Garrett and Jeremy Strock.

On Saturday, April 16, the Manchester-Chelsea Tournament was held, despite strong winds and very cool temperatures. According to reports (this writer was out of state), the first game was a rather easy (24-8) victory over Gabriel Richard of Ann Arbor. Though other details are missing, it was reported that Nick Woods pitched this game. Nick is a member of the junior varsity squad. Parents cooked for the two teams following the game.

The second game of the tournament resulted in a 10-8 defeat at the hands of Fowlerville. Manchester then traveled to Chelsea for the final game of the day. The Chelsea Bulldogs defeated Manchester 5-4 for a clean sweep, and were named the tournament champions. The game with Chelsea was reported to be very close with the winning run scoring late in the game.

Monday, April 18, marked the beginning of league play. The Grass Lake Warriors visited town and went home on the losing end of a 6-1 score. Shayne Ahrens went the distance and was the winning pitcher.

On Friday, April 22, Manchester traveled to Vandercook Lake. They knew that the VL pitcher had struck out 20 in 10 innings on Monday. The opening three innings of this game looked as if a repeat performance was about to happen. Seven Flying Dutchmen went out via the strike-three method. And only one reached base safely. Through 6 innings, the prospects looked no brighter, and VL had scored 2 runs. In the 7th, however, Strock led off with a double and scored on a double by Winzenz. Potter bunted Winzenz to third and he scored as Ahrens pushed the ball between the pitcher and the first baseman, and beat it out for a single. With two runners aboard, Gordie Gilbert lined a shot down the first base line. Unfortunately, the first baseman made a great stab of the ball and doubled Niehaus off at first. Manchester forced the extra inning, loading the bases in the top of the eighth, but could not get the go ahead run home. When VL scored in their half of the eighth, the game was over. Niehaus pitched for MHS and struck out eight.

League play will continue throughout the month. In addition, the Ann Arbor tournament begins with pool play on April 30, continuing on May 7. Varsity or junior varsity baseball will be in action every Monday Wednesday and Friday at the baseball diamond by Klager School. Softball games occur at the same times. Enjoy your day in the sun with some excitement at the ball park. Come support these fine athletes.

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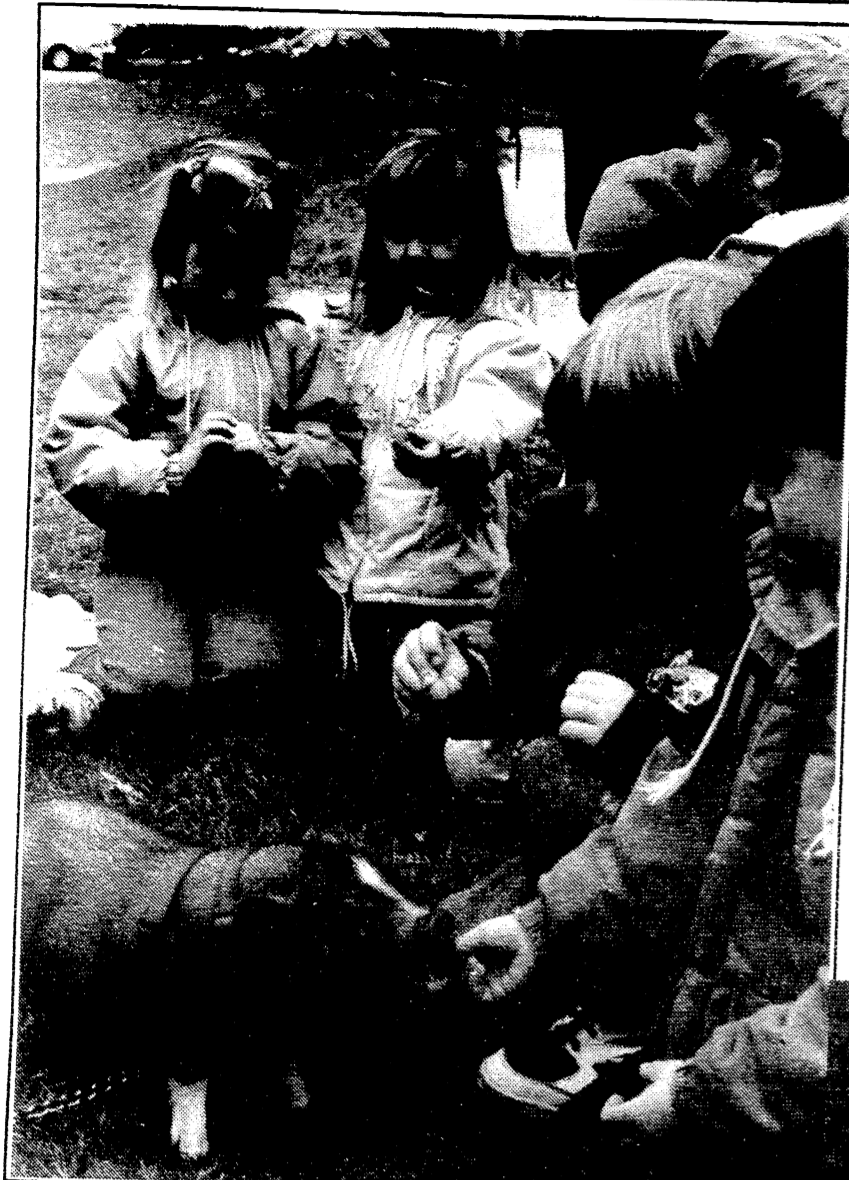
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- Employment history (last two years, names and addresses)
- Residence History (last two years, addresses including landlord's)
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- Stocks and Bonds Owned (list or statements)
- Bills and Debts (all information)
- Check for Application Fee



# A Great Option for Manchester Kids

— by Breeda Miller



Imagine a nursery school that had the best of all worlds: it was run by caring parents, it had a professional staff of teachers, it was part of a state-wide organization that has been around since 1952, it was convenient, and it was affordable.

Stop imagining. It really exists. Right here in Manchester — the Manchester Co-op Preschool provides all this and more.

A co-op is similar to commercial nursery school in that it has a facility filled with creative, stimulating and fun materials; there are teachers and there is a curriculum.

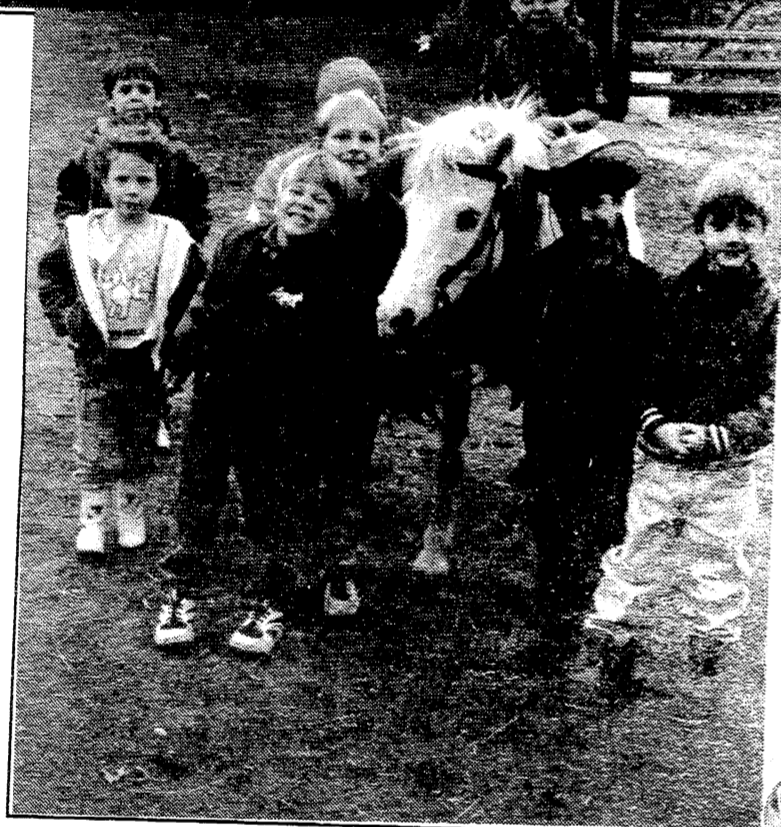
However, there are some significant differences that set a co-op apart from other schools. Most importantly, the co-op is owned and run by the member parents. This means

that parents take great responsibility for the content and quality of the co-op in terms of the day-to-day operation as well as the overall philosophy of the school. It means that parents don't drop their little ones off at the door and hope they are involved in a good experience with people who care about them.

Parents take turns assisting the teacher in the room. Parents get the chance to see for themselves how their little ones are doing and to see the environment that their children are exposed to. Parents also get the chance to meet and really get to know the parents of their children's friends. Many life-long friendships have begun in co-op.

The Manchester Co-Op Preschool is now accepting registration for the fall of 1994 for children ages three and four. For more information, please call Laura Spensley at 428-9627. Manchester Co-Op Preschool is located in the Emanuel Church and is a member of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries.

Pictured: A field trip taken by the Manchester Co-Op Preschoolers to the Sharon Hills Ranch, owned by Roger and Kelly Hone. The children got to meet all sorts of farm animals including a peacock, chickens, ducks, cows and horses. They fed some grapes to Wilbur, a baby Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, and they rode a white pony named Babe.



Photos by Kathy Kuefner

## Sign Up Now for Summer Arts Camp



at the Manchester Academy for the Arts

201 E. Main St. • In the Mill  
**428-8600**

Time	Day	Subject
9:00 a.m.	M-F	Check in time
9:30-12:00 noon	M-F	Team Art Program
9:30-10:00 a.m.	T	Little People's Ballet
10:00-12:00 noon	M-Th	Little People's Workshop
10:00-10:50 a.m.	T-Th	Ballet: 7-12 years old
10:50-11:40 a.m.	M-W	Jazz: 7-12 years old
11:50-1:00 p.m.	M-F	Lunch - Free Time
1:00-2:30 p.m.	M-F	Outside Art - weather permitting
2:30-4:00 p.m.	M-F	Theatre on the Hill

Cost for Summer Arts Day Camp is \$100 for all day, five days a week. For one day a week, the cost is \$20. Little People's Workshop is \$10 a day. Dance classes are \$7 a lesson. Individual class selections can be made for \$10 a visit. Program fees are \$25 a month. For additional fee, earlier and later times are available as needed to accommodate parent's work schedules.

The subjects - Art, Theatre, Dance, Music are only four aspects of what the participants

Call 428-8600 and ask for Camp Director, Ms. Susan.

gain at the Summer Arts Day Camp. The mission of the Camp, which is equally important, is to: Provide the opportunity for campers to learn to use their creative imaginations as well as their reasoning. To develop skills not only in Art, Theatre, Dance and Music but also in leadership, team work 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.

## Voices of Experience

— collected by Breeda Miller

When you decide to give your children a treat of some pop, try to opt for the "clear" kind. Sprite or 7-Up tastes great, there's no caffeine kids love it and if (!) they spill it, there is no stain on their clothes or your carpet.

From Lori Flint: A great baby shower gift is a basket filled with baby Tylenol, Pedialyte and a box of Dreft.

The two best ways to get preschoolers ready to use pencils is to encourage them to play with play dough and to use scissors. Builds those little muscles in their fingers and hands and they have a great time.

If you have a helpful hint that you'd like to share, please do! Call Breeda at 428-0847.



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## Manchester Township Library News

— by Ann Fowler



Are you curious about the history of Exchange Place (Main Street) in Manchester? The old cement plant, local churches, high school athletic events, township cemeteries, Pastor Schmidt, the first businesses in Manchester?

Is it time to prepare a report on local history?

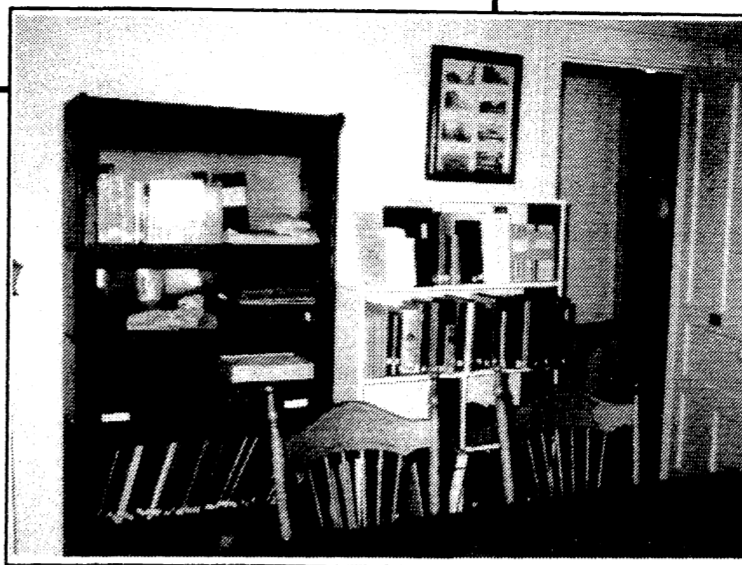
The place to investigate is the Claire Reck Historical Room at the Library, named for a woman who served 40 years on the Manchester Township Library Board.

Because of the invaluable items located in the room, it is open by appointment only.

In addition to microfilmed Enterprises from 1867 to the present, the room contains files of family and other local subjects, scrap books donated by local residents, County atlases, and books specific to Michigan and Manchester history.

Many former residents or their relatives visit the room and usually find satisfaction in tracing a relative or friend.

Some of the collection needs indexing, and volunteers continue to work to give order to the understandable chaos.



## Manchesters United

— by Stuart Henry

With the World Cup soccer tournament about to be held for the first time ever in the United States, Manchester residents might like to know about their sister city, Manchester, England and its superiority domination in the game that we Brits call "football."

Manchester has two "football" teams, Manchester United and Manchester City. In England there are four ranked divisions (we British rank everything). Each division has 22 teams. Both Manchester teams are in the top (premier division) and all season Manchester United has reigned as division and league champion.

Not bad for a team that was rebuilt from devastation when it was all but completely wiped out by a 1960's air crash.



that ended a 34-match unbeaten run.

Revenge may be sweet. In April both Manchester and Chelsea won their semi-final matches of the British soccer league's major knock-out competition: The FA Cup. All teams in the 88-team league compete in several rounds of knock-out competition.

### Double Dutch

It was almost "double dutch" earlier this year when our Manchester, Michigan team nearly won the championship at the Silverdome. On March 5, Manchester United went down to its first home defeat since Halloween 1992 against — Chelsea! Yes, Chelsea, a suburb of London where Margaret Thatcher owns a house, is also in the premier division (near the bottom!) and they astounded the league champions with a defeat

Manchester will play Chelsea for the final honors at world famous Wembley arena this month (May). Billed as the great North-South battle, Manchester, a northern working-class industrial city, will play the middle class London suburb of Chelsea for the chance of the "double" — winning both league and cup to become the icon of Britain which will delight "Mancunians" (How residents of Manchester refer to themselves), worldwide. Stay turned to this column for the result!

Stuart Henry has been a resident of Manchester, Michigan since 1990. He is a British citizen whose parents live in a suburb of Manchester England. He is a criminology professor at Eastern Michigan University where he has taught since 1987.

The author of 10 books and numerous articles, Dr. Henry's latest book: *Inside Jobs: A Realistic Guide to Criminal Justice Careers for College Graduates* (Sheffield Publishers, \$13.95) was published in March, and is available at our Manchester Township Library

## Michigan Authors

Some Michigan authors represented in our Library are: In the fiction area — Bruce Catton, Ernest Hemingway, Peter Petersen, Robert Wilson, Joyce Carol Oates, Judith Guest, Jim Harrison, Marge Piercy, Terry McMillan, Harriet Arnow, Robert Traver, Elmore Leonard, Charles Baxter, William Kienzle and Loren Estleman.

In the non-fiction area, Michigan authors include — Fred Steingold (Law), Laurie Pascone (Lighthouses), F. Clebver Bald (History), Will Carleton (Farm Festivals), Marjorie Brazier (Great Lakes), Walter Havighurst (Great Lakes), Lee Iacocca (Autobiography), Sherry Wills (Law), Betty Ford (Autobiography), Ernie Harwell (Sports), Edmund Love (Biography), George Cantor (Great Lakes), Joe Falls (Sports), Gilda Radner (Autobiography), Lowell Cauffiel (True Crime), and Mitch Alburn (Sports).

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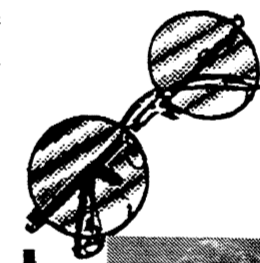


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# Historical Society Ties Past to Future

— by Deb Havens

The Manchester Area Historical Society has taken a giant step into the future with a new program to preserve the past. An informal partnership between the MAHS and Eastern Michigan University will produce videotape material for historical society archives, and at the same time create a college-credited internship for advanced video production students at EMU.

Eastern Michigan University Communication and Theatre Arts Department students Mike DiMaria and Jeff Pillars have received permission from their supervising instructor, Dr. John Cooper, to satisfy the requirement for their video production internship through work with the Manchester Area Historical Society. Mike and Jeff made their first visit ever to Manchester to tour the Blacksmith Shop and library Historical Room. They attended the MAHS meeting in April, getting a chance to meet

group members, some of whom they'll be interviewing. They are eager to start research on Manchester's history and begin videotaping here in town. Though videotape is very much an element of today's modern technology, the creation of a videotape archives fits perfectly the mission of the Manchester Area Historical Society, which also collects traditional artifacts reflecting the history of this community.

The Manchester Historical Society has always been unique when compared to neighboring historical groups, which typically don't have videotape collections. In contrast, when videotape gear became more portable several years ago, the MAHS began to use amateur

videographers to record special community events and the recollections of residents who have lived long lives and witnessed many interesting changes in the Manchester area.

Videotape has become so important to the local historical society that the group recently considered the purchase of a complete videotape system to meet the requirements of updating the archives. However, the problems of operation, storage, and maintenance, sparked the search for alternatives, leading to the partnership with EMU's video production class.

Rose Jacobs Winright and Glenn Lehr, two long-time Manchester community members, will reminisce and answer questions about growing up in this area, at the May 17 meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society.

While the Manchester Area Historical Society will probably still contract some professional videotape services for special events, the historical group will benefit from the high quality and reduced costs of the college-based video services.

Mike and Jeff will begin their project at the May 17 meeting of the Manchester Historical Society. Rose Jacobs Winright and Glenn Lehr, two long-time Manchester community members, will reminisce and answer questions about growing up in this area many years ago. The public is welcome to attend at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main Street, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments are served after the meeting.

Photo by Kathy Kuefner



Adjacent to the new Johnson Controls plant site on Parr Road, Don Limpert, pictured above, dismantles and salvages the hip-roof barn built around 1902 by the family of Hiram and Louisa Parr.

## Engagement Announced



The engagement of Rebecca Lynn Chizmar (Becky) to Jeffrey Bryan Herrin (Jeff), has been announced.

Becky resides on Bethel Church Road, Manchester and is a 1988 graduate of Saline High School. She graduated from Western Michigan University April 23, 1994 with a B.S. in Elementary Education. Becky's parents are Bill and Peg Chizmar of Manchester.

Jeff resides in Ann Arbor and is a 1988 graduate of Pioneer High School. He graduated from Grand Valley State University in 1993 with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering and is currently employed as a Process Engineer at Johnson Controls, Inc. Plastics Technology Group in Manchester. Jeff is the son of Dr. Gary and Michael Herrin of Ann Arbor. A wedding date of July 23, 1994 is planned.



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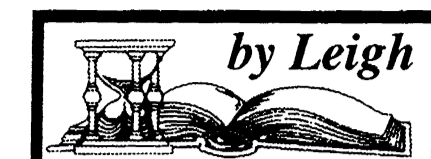
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# Thyme in the Kitchen



**Rhubarb**—the "Harbinger of Spring", is a perennial vegetable prepared and served like a fruit so you can bake, steam, stew, freeze, preserve, and can rhubarb for the year around food stash. It is also known as the "pie plant," since rhubarb makes delicious pies and, when sweetened, its tart flavor blends well with other fruits.

## Rhubarb Sour Cream Cake

Cream together until fluffy  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Unsalted Butter, softened  
1-1/2 cups packed Light Brown Sugar  
Beat in  
1 large Egg, beaten lightly  
1 tsp Vanilla Extract  
Sift together and then stir into above mixture  
2-1/3 cups Flour  
1 tsp Baking Soda  
1 tsp Salt  
Fold in well  
4 cups Rhubarb, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 cup Sour Cream  
Spoon well-mixed batter into lightly greased and floured 13x9x2 baking pan.  
Combine together and then sprinkle on top of the cake batter  
2/3 cup Sugar  
1/2 tsp. grated Nutmeg  
Bake in 350° oven for 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in the pan on a rack. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8-10 servings.

Once the plants have had a full year in the garden, rhubarb is ready to be harvested. Select young tender stalks 3/4 to 1-inch thick and 10-12 inches long. Grasp stalk near its base and twist it away from the plant's crown. Do not cut the base. Remove leaves and discard for the leaves can be fatally poisonous.  
To cook rhubarb, cut stalks into 1/2 to 1-1/2 inch pieces. Peeling is unnecessary when using young tender stalks. Only a small amount of liquid is needed since rhubarb releases a great deal of moisture when cooked. One pound yields 4 cups raw rhubarb or 2 cups cooked.  
ENJOY!



## Chicken with Rhubarb Sauce

**Sauce:** Combine in stainless steel or enameled saucepan  
1 cup Rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces  
1/2 cup Water  
3 Tbs. Honey  
Cook over moderate heat for 3 minutes or until rhubarb is soft.  
Stir in and simmer, stirring for 4 minutes  
1 Tbs. Cornstarch dissolved in  
1-1/2 Tbs. cold water  
1-1/2 Tbs. Dry Vermouth  
1 Tbs. Lime Juice  
2-3 drops Red Food Coloring (optional)  
Sauce will thicken slightly. Keep warm while cooking chicken.  
**Chicken:** Skin, bone, cut in half and flatten slightly 2 whole Chicken Breasts  
Dip each half in mixture of 1 Egg beaten together with 1 Tbs. water. Then dredge each in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt 3 Tbs. unsalted butter in skillet. Add coated chicken breasts and saute over moderate heat for 3 minutes on each side until done.  
Transfer chicken to heated platter and spoon some of the rhubarb sauce on top of each half. Serve remaining sauce in a bowl. Serves 4.

## Cold Rhubarb Tea

Simmer in saucepan until very tender, about 20 to 25 minutes  
4 cups Rhubarb, chopped finely  
4 cups Water  
Strain, mashing pulp, reserve the juice adding  
Grated Rind of 1 Lemon or Orange  
3/4 to 1 cup Sugar  
Stir until sugar has dissolved. Cool well and serve over ice in tall glasses. Serves 4.  
Can also be mixed with lemonade, orange juice, and serve with added fresh strawberries or lemon slices.



## Rhubarb Custard Pie

Combine and mix lightly in a large bowl.  
3 cups Rhubarb, cut into 3/4-inch pieces  
1-1/2 cups Sugar  
1/4 cup Flour  
2 Eggs  
Pour into 8-inch unbaked pastry shell and bake at 400° for 55 minutes.

## Rhubarb Chutney

Combine in a heavy Kettle  
8 cups Rhubarb, chopped  
6 cups Onions, chopped  
2 cups Dark Raisins, chopped  
7 cups packed Brown Sugar  
4 cups Cider Vinegar  
2 Tbs. Salt  
2 tsp. Cinnamon  
2 tsp. Ginger  
1 tsp. ground cloves  
Bring to a boil and then simmer gently until thick, stirring often to prevent sticking. This should take about 45 minutes.  
Pour, boiling hot, into hot sterilized canning jars, leaving 1/8-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10-15 minutes in hot water bath. Yield: 4 to 5 pints.  
Serve as a condiment with Fowl, Game, Pork and Roast Beef.

## Rhubarb Crisp

**Rhubarb Mixture:** Combine in a large bowl  
4 cups Rhubarb, cut into 3/4-inch pieces  
1 cup Sugar  
1/4 cup Flour  
1/2 tsp. Cinnamon  
Transfer mixture to an 8x8x2 glass baking dish.  
**Streusel:** Combine well  
1 cup Flour  
1 cup packed Dark Brown Sugar  
1/2 cup Old Fashioned Rolled Oats  
1/2 cup (1 stick) Butter, melted and cooled  
Sprinkle streusel over the Rhubarb mixture.  
Bake in 375° oven for 35 minutes. Remove and allow to cool. Serve it topped with vanilla ice cream. Serves 6.


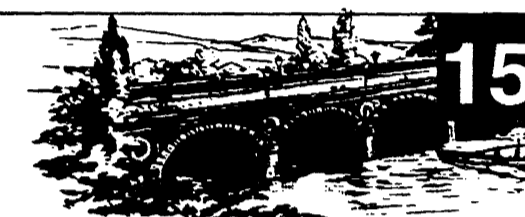




"Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them."  
— Adlai Stevenson

## Rhubarb Pineapple Brunch Bread

Mix together and set aside  
1 cup Buttermilk (or Sour Milk)  
1 Tbs. Baking Soda  
In large bowl measure out  
2 cups Whole Wheat Flour  
1/2 tsp. Salt  
Mix together  
1-1/2 cups packed Brown Sugar  
1/2 cup Oil  
1 large Egg  
Add this to flour and salt, alternating with buttermilk mixture  
Stir in well  
1 cup diced Rhubarb  
1 cup crushed Pineapple, drained  
1 tsp. Vanilla Extract  
Pour batter into prepared 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° for 1 to 1-1/4 hours or until tested done. Cool for 15 minutes then remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf.



MAY SUNDAY	MAY MONDAY	MAY TUESDAY
<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> Chipping Service to Village residents - leave brush up to 3" in diameter, cut end toward road. 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Hanover- Horton at home 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs Hanover-Horton away 4:30 MS track vs Springport at home 7:00 Village Council 7:30 Manchester Twp Library Board 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge	<b>3</b> CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village 4:30 Varsity Track vs Napoleon at home 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts 7:00 "Mother's Attitudes", a discussion led by Breeda Miller at the Manchester Academy for the Arts in the Mill 7:30 20th Century Club
<b>HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY 8</b> 	<b>9</b> 4:30 VSoftball/V Baseball vs Vandercook at home 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Vandercook away 4:30 Middle School Track vs E. Jackson at home 6:30 Manchester Optimists Club 7:30 Bridgewater Twp PlanComm 7:30 Alumni Mtg Blksmith Shop 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Manchester Community Fair Board at Emanuel Church	<b>10</b> 9:30 Manchester Area Senior Citizens 4:30 Varsity Track vs Addison at home 7:00 United Way Annual Meeting Manchester Twp Hall Village Planning Commission 7:30 20th Century Club 8:00 Freedom Twp Board Mtg
<b>15</b>  <b>1:00 P.M.</b> <b>The 28th Annual Manchester Canoe Race</b> (see page 15 for more details)	<b>16</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs Addison away 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Addison at home 4:30 Middle School Track vs Hanover-Horton away 7:00 Village Council 7:45 School Board in the High School Library 8:00 Knights of Columbus	<b>17</b> 4:30 Varsity Track vs Hanover-Horton at home 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 Bridgewater Twp Board
<b>22</b> 10:30 a.m. The Musical "Decide". Youth musical performance at Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor St. Community invited to attend.	<b>23</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs Michigan Center away 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Michigan Center at home 6:30 Manchester Optimists Manchester Township Planning Commission	<b>24</b> CURBSIDE RECYCLING IN THE VILLAGE 4:00 Varsity Track Conference away 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts 7:30 Manchester Area Historical Society-BlacksmithShop
<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>  Memorial Day — No School 6:30 Optimists 7:30 Manchester Twp Planning Comm  <b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY</b> OPAL MOORE 	<b>31</b> TBA Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball Districts TBA Varsity Track Selby Meet away 6:30 Optimists 7:00 Manchester Boy Scouts 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop High School Academic Awards Night

MAY WEDNESDAY	MAY THURSDAY	MAY FRIDAY	MAY SATURDAY
<b>4</b> 11:30-1:00 Salad Smorgasbord at Manchester United Methodist Church 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs E. Jackson at home 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs E. Jackson away 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars	<b>5</b> 4:30 Varsity Track vs E. Jackson 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 Mtg	<b>6</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs Michigan Center at home 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Michigan Center away	<b>7</b> TBA Varsity Baseball Ann Arbor Tourney - away 9:30 Varsity Track Hudson Inv. away 4-H Spring Round-Up Horse Show at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds 9am-4pm Humane Society of Huron Valley Dog Walkathon
<b>11</b> 4:30 V-Softball/V-Baseball vs Grass Lake away 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Grass Lake at home 4:30 MS Track vs Grass Lake away 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 6:30 American Legion Aux. potluck & initiation of new members 7:00 United Way Annual Meeting at Manchester Township Hall 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop 8:00 Sharon Township Board	<b>12</b> 4:30 Varsity Track vs Michigan Center away 7:30 Manchester Community Band	<b>13</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs Napoleon at home 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Napoleon away 7:00-10:00 "Village Piece Makers," at Emanuel Church. All welcome!	<b>14</b> 10:00 Varsity Softball Morenci Inv. away 9:30 Middle School Track Hudson Inv. away TBA Varsity Track Manchester Metrics at home Prom at Sauk Valley Friends of Wildlife Workshop (phone 313-426-9054 for more info)
<b>18</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs Hanover-Horton at home 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs Hanover-Horton away 5:00-6:30 Chamber Mtg at Haarer's 6:30 Kiwanis at Harre's 6:30 Optimists at Emanuel 7:30 CRC Board	<b>19</b> 7:00 Cub Scout Pack Meeting 7:30 Manchester Community Band	<b>20</b> 4:30 Varsity Softball/Varsity Baseball vs E. Jackson away 4:30 JV Softball/JV Baseball vs E. Jackson at home 3:00 Varsity Track Regionals-Quincy away	<b>21</b> TBA Varsity Softball Manchester Tourney at home
<b>25</b> 11:00 Chicken and Biscuit Luncheon at St. Mary's 6:30 Kiwanis at Harre's 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Department Men's Club Membership Meeting	<b>26</b> 4:30 Varsity Track Conference away	<b>27</b> 9-11am Program at Manchester United Church and Federal Food Surplus Distribution	<b>28</b> 8:30 Varsity Track Clinton Relays away TBA Varsity Softball Blissfield Inv away  Friends of Wildlife Workshop (phone 313-426 9054 for more info)

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!!!

**Mothers with an attitude**  
Are you a stressed out mother? Do you ever feel that you are in a survival mode? Just get through the day, take care of all that you have to do and keep your head above water? Never mind the idea of "quality time" -- there never seems to be enough time. If this is true for you, try to reserve an evening for yourself, **Tuesday, May 3**, and come to the Mill. Breeda Miller has agreed to provide an inspiring and amusing talk designed to touch mothers (and grandmothers). Her talk will focus on our most precious possession ... our attitude and how our attitude affects every facet of our lives, especially our children. The Manchester Academy for the Arts is sponsoring Breeda, a Manchester resident and a professional speaker as a service to the community. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be provided. The program will last approximately one hour and an informal discussion will follow. Make sometime for yourself ... **Tuesday, May 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mill.**

**Salad Smorgasbord**  
Wednesday, May 4  
Manchester United Methodist Church  
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Reservations needed for 11:30 serving only.  
Adults: \$5.50 Children \$2.50  
Call 313-428-7866, 313-428-7822, or the Church office 313-428-8495

**Saturday**  
**April 30 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.**  
Chi Bro Park  
**Garage Sale, Bake Sale Craft Sale**  
All proceeds go to Manchester Girl Scouts Troop 728 for their trip to Sea World and the Cleveland Zoo

Xi Epsilon Iota  
**Mother's Day**  
**Chicken Dinner**  
Sunday, May 8  
Emanuel United Church of Christ  
324 W. Main St., Manchester  
Serving time 12:00-3:00  
Menu: Dawna's Baked Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes Vegetable  
Cole Slaw Biscuits  
Sundaes Beverage  
Tickets sold at The Flower Garden & at the door  
\$5 Mothers \$6 Adults  
\$3 Children 6-12  
under 5 free


  
**Advertise those no longer wanted treasures in the Classified section of The Manchester Chronicle**  
Phone 428-1230  
easy price — \$1 a line

**MHS Alumni Banquet**  
Back in the pioneer days of 1876-77, a group of Manchester High School's first graduates, under the direction of Professors Olney and Wing, created the Alumni Association, drafted the constitution and arranged for the first reunion, which was held on June 8, 1877, by the 25 members. This year will be the 117th reunion. The reunion includes an annual business meeting with election of officers and a banquet followed by a program. Alumni of Manchester High School reflect much credit upon their Alma Mater with many being graduates of higher institutions and in a wide variety of professions and scattered all over the United States. The Alumni of Manchester High School are invited to the 1994 reunion and banquet to be held at the Manchester High School on **Saturday, June 18**, with a social hour beginning at 5:00 p.m. and the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Cottonwood Cloggers under the direction of Atticus Summer. The 50-year class will be among those celebrating special reunions. Reservations are \$12 per person and should be made to Mrs. Phyllis Baker, P.O. Box 374, Manchester, MI 48158 by **June 1st**. A booklet listing all the graduates names since 1871 will be for sale at the banquet or from Mrs. Lucile Williams. Changes of address for alumni should be sent to Mrs. Marian Voegeding, 14355 Bethel Church Road, Manchester.



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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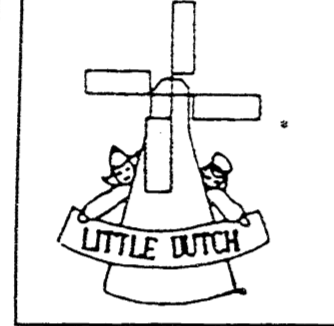
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The Manchester Chronicle  
428-1230

## HELP WANTED

Child Care Assistants needed part-time for summer. Must have experience with children 1-12 years in a group setting and able to assist in planning developmentally appropriate programs. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center for interview. 428-8988

## 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.

## WORK WANTED

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

Farm Animal Care Service: Will take care of your farm animals while you are away on vacation or a week-end. Specializing in horses. Experienced. Dependable. Local references. 428-8005 evenings or weekends.

## ANTIQUES

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

Ann Arbor Antiques Market — The Brusher Show Saturday & Sunday, May 14 & 15. 8am-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!!!

Civil War Information Wanted relating to local personal history, veterans and residents. Please contact Don Limpert in the Mill. 428-7400

## SERVICES

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## HOMES FOR SALE

In lovely new rural Manchester Manor Park: Champion 1993 — 28' x 64' 3-bedroom, 2-bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, energy efficient. Finished drywall, solid wood doors and cabinets. \$48,500. 428-9644

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



Have a home-cooked meal on Mother's Day without lifting a finger. See details in ad on page 20

**Federal Surplus Food Distribution**  
Friday, May 20  
9:00 — 11:00 a.m.  
Manchester United Methodist Church  
501 Ann Arbor Road  
This month: Butter, Apple Juice, Rice

Babysitting: 14-year-old girl can babysit 5-year-olds or younger. Have had experience caring for 1-11 year olds. Can start immediately from 4-8:00 in town. When summer vacation starts, then anytime. Please call 428-9462.

## FOUND

Female Beagle found April 17 on Schleweis near Bowers Road. Phone 428-0859.



Finest Quality Granite & Bronze Memorials at competitive prices  
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Larry Camp  
34 W. Maple Ave.  
Adrian 517/263-7849  
Mon - Fri  
12:00-5:00  
& by appointment

## News from the CRC

information in part from an earlier interview with U of M graduate student Barak P. Rosenbloom

Of sixty-six communities in Michigan, four were chosen in 1993 by the Michigan Municipal League as excellent examples of communities with unique programs that work with volunteers.

Manchester and its Community Resource Center (CRC) was among those four chosen.

### History of the CRC

Five years ago, Double A Products, a major Manchester area employer, shut down causing tremendous hardship.

As Director of the CRC Dianne Schwab relates, "People in the village set up a committee to help with the mental health problems brought on by the plant closing. With University of Michigan staff and aid from Washtenaw County and the State, we set up the Center. It was supposed to last six months. But there was a need and the community wanted to carry it on."

Five years later, the CRC, serving the Village of Manchester and four surrounding townships, is an important part of the community. The Center provides information on all forms of social services, provided by both government and on-profit agencies: job search information, resume assistance, volunteer recruitment and support for community projects. The CRC acts as an information source for the community.

The CRC can coordinate programs that the town council wouldn't be able to. Although the CRC receives funding from Manchester government, it is a

separate nonprofit entity. This allows the CRC staff and the CRC board to avoid the political and fiscal realities that can make it difficult for elected or appointed officials to develop or run a program.

### The Food Cupboard

The CRC houses the Food Cupboard, an innovative emergency food source for families and individuals in need.

As in many communities, Manchester has to deal with poverty, a growing problem. A number of individuals and families in the four townships rely on federal and state assistance; but this can regularly fall short of their full needs. Others have onetime or infrequent financial emergencies and need immediate help to feed themselves.

The cupboard is filled with every type of nonperishable food: beans, peas, canned fruit, baby food, spaghetti, salad dressing, coffee, jello, bread crumbs, macaroni and cheese. There are also drawers full of toothbrushes, toothpaste, Kleenex and diapers; bulk containers of laundry soap and shampoo, ready to be transferred to smaller packages.

### Community Support

The CRC and the Food Cupboard both have broad community support, and this is central to their success. Indefatigable CRC Director Schwab works closely with local ministers and sits on many boards and commissions.

CRC continued on page 24

## The 28th Annual River Raisin Manchester Canoe Race

— by Bill Schwab

The May 15, 1994 date for the 28th Annual Manchester Canoe Race is quickly approaching.

The members of the Manchester Recreation Task Force canoe race committee are studiously analyzing the minute details of the event to be absolutely sure that the races — with

six different classes of canoes and solo kayaks — are as much fun as the racers can stand, and that the racers are put into the River Raisin as smoothly as possible.

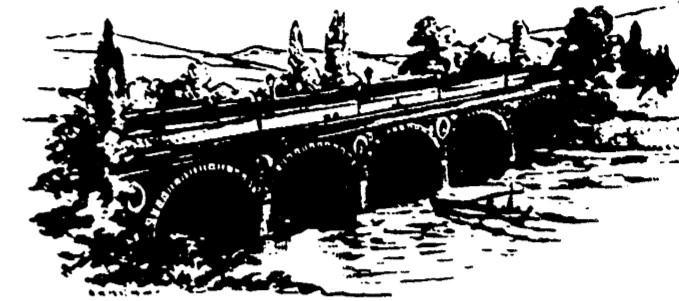
Just imagine how upset the racers and spectators would be if there weren't enough numbers prepared to identify the canoes. There would be no order to the starting line up, the canoes would approach the start line at the same time in mass confusion, and they would splash down the river in a frenzied jumble of flying paddles.

The starter person, the stop watch operator, the start line time recorder, they would wonder who those people are in those racing boats. Are they supposed to start at this time? Are they out of order? Or, are they even actually registered racers? They may be aliens from the Huron River, or some other peaceful stream far away from Fellows Bridge on Sharon Hollow Road.

They may be investigating the River Raisin on the very day of the Annual Race in the swiftly cursing current at the critical crook of colossal canoe chaos!

They may be checking on that well-documented claim in the Guinness Book of Records, (page 2067), that, "the River Raisin is the most crooked river in the world."

If you look at a River Raisin watershed map, you will see that this river which meanders across lower Michigan would traverse several states if it



was straightened out.

In order to avoid such unidentified foreign objects from imposing on the serene waterway, the canoe race committee will have to have about a dozen meetings, discuss, cajole and plan for long hours to decide who and what and how and when and how many and what for and whoever and how come and why!

They then will rush to the store, purchase some contact paper, cut it up into squares and mark numbers on the squares with felt pens. Whew!

The numbers will be ready and the canoes will be in order.

Then they will make some more for a large fleet of canoes. In case the message about the fabulous Manchester Canoe Race really gets on the 14 local area radio stations and the aliens hear about it and we really have an invasion on the River Raisin May 15, the canoe number problem is solved. All is well. The race can go on.

There is probably a poster or an advertisement near you where you can discover what 428-7722 really means.

## CANOE RACE

MANCHESTER'S 28TH ANNUAL

SUNDAY, MAY 15TH, 1994

STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

6 CLASSES - 3 TROPHIES PER CLASS

Man/Woman Adult/Child Women	Choose Partner Competition Single Canoe/Kayak
PRE-REGISTRATION	\$7.50 PER PERSON
DAY OF RACE	10.00 PER PERSON
SPRINT RACE (CANOES PROVIDED FOR SPRINT RACE)	2.00 ENTRY FEE

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT MANCHESTER PHARMACY, PYRAMID OFFICE SUPPLY, MOVIELAND AND THE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER OR CALL (313) 428-7722. SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER RECREATION TASK FORCE.

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## • JOBS/ SUMMER YOUTH ENROLLMENT

• Meet with a Veterans' Benefits Specialist

Friday, May 20, 1994

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church  
501 Ann Arbor Road - Manchester

Stop in, have fun, see what we're all about!

This month's program offers:

- Summer Youth enrollment for Jobs!!!
- Find out what benefits are available to veterans
- Enroll in a food and nutrition program! Sample delicious, nutritious food!

Monthly programs provided by  
Human Services Group Western Washtenaw County



classifieds  
Easy price — \$1 a line  
Phone 428-1230





# From the Ground Up

— by BG

These marvelous spring days make it a delight to tidy the garden beds. Use the opportunity to inspect the plants but be careful where you dig and kneel. Remember that some plants, such as late summer Lilies and Balloon flowers have not appeared yet.

Some of last year's Snapdragons and low Dianthus that came in flats for the summer might have survived the winter. Cut them back and enjoy them this year. You might find seedlings from last year's Sweet Alyssum, Celosia and Four O'Clocks plants that will turn up after the weather is warmer.

Enjoy the bulbs that are flowering and keep some notes for fall planting to fill the gaps. If some Tulips are a disappointment by not flowering, it might be time to replace them. They are not as long-lasting as Daffodils.

The conventional method of increasing the garden stock is by dividing the

plant. This can be done now with Chrysanthemums, Daisies, Yarrow, all with the fibrous root system that can be cut into smaller pieces and replanted.

There is an easy method of increasing tall Phlox. This perennial is called the queen of the summer garden with good reason: ultra-hardy, long-blooming and spectacular colors of white, pink, blue and all shades in between.

The one disadvantage is that mildew on the lower leaves can disfigure the appearance. This can be avoided with the spring thinning of a quarter to half the number of stalks which will increase the air circulation. It won't decrease flower production and can increase your supply of plants.

Before thinning the plants, fill some six-inch clay pots with a well-moistened combination of potting soil, seed started and perlite (a gritty additive that encourages rooting) and a label. Tugging on a six- to ten-inch stalk will bring it out of

the ground attached to a very, very small portion of the root. After stripping of the lower leaves, thrust four or five of these into a pot and label with the location and color of the source.

Place the pots, protected from the sun and wind, where you can keep an eye on them, don't let them dry out. I keep mine on a bench beside the spigot on the north side of the house. Do this at the beginning of May and put the survivors in the ground two or three months later. You can have flowers on the new duplicate plants at the end of the summer.

Propagating new plants from old can be done in the house as well. Cuttings from Fibrous Begonias and Impatiens can be started now. Cut two- or three-inch tips from the existing plants and strip off the lower leaves. Stick these into flats filled with the soil, starter mix and perlite, and cover with the transparent lid. Keep the flower buds nipped off so that the roots will be encouraged. Plant outside after all danger of frost.

I must confess, although this method is given for Geraniums, that I have had no success. This year, I am trying Geraniums from seeds — so far, eleven four-inch high plants.

An easy way of bringing new plants into the garden is in flats. The standard annuals are available in all sorts of stores. Pay attention to the condition of plants, as well as the species and color. Choose the stockier instead of the taller, the darker green instead of the yellowed leaves and more unopened buds instead of full blossoms. Rely on the tag for information on height and variety. Keep the flat in a shaded spot and be sure that the soil is well-watered. Sometimes, it is difficult to penetrate the foliage.

There is something about a definite edge, a defining boundary, that adds a dimension to a garden. Bricks, stones, timbers or boards, low fences, plastic strips, cedar shingles, and terra cotta tiles are all used.

The easiest and fastest is the traditional cut edge between the bed and grass. The vertical cut on the grass side discourages the grass roots from wandering into the bed and the garden soil is kept out of the grass. The half-moon edger is the quickest tool for this, a sidewalk ice scraper does work. A quick tour of the beds with this tool in hand will renew the edges.

Enjoy your garden this month and be prepared for short bouts of cold temperatures — this is Michigan!

# Nose to nose with a tornado: Knowledge is Power

— by Ann Pat Wolf

Spring in Manchester is one of the most beautiful of the four seasons. Our village comes alive with tulips and daffodils, the trees start wearing the green of spring and soon we will be cutting lilac stems for our homes.

Spring rains are part of what makes nature come alive, but spring rains also bring thunderstorms and severe weather to our village, including tornadoes. And spring brings the Manchester Fire Department, local HAM radio operators and volunteer

tornado spotters together with the Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management (OEM) to teach and review how to spot tornadoes, what to do when one is spotted and safety precautions to take when out "in the field."

April 5th was the 16th annual class for tornado preparedness conducted by the OEM hosted by the UAW local 1284. The class taught the basics of how to spot a tornado and what action needs to be taken by the "spotter." When a person attends

this class he or she is given a test. Once the test is passed, you receive a spotter identification number which you use when and if you see a tornado or a suspicious cloud formation.

### THE TYPICAL TORNADO

The following information and facts have been obtained from the OEM and The National Weather Service:

- **Tornadoes can form** in any part of the world, but are found most frequently in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains during the spring and summer months.
- **A tornado is defined** as a violently rotating column of air in contact with the ground.
- **It is often associated** with a severe thunderstorm.
- **When the column of rotating air** is aloft and does not produce damage it is called a funnel cloud.
- **Tornadoes usually travel** about 25 to 40 miles per hour and NORMALLY move from

the southwest to the northeast.

• **An approaching tornado** is characterized by heavy rain, hail, lightning, thunder and ominous dark masses of clouds from which hangs the funnel-shaped cloud.

• **Sixty-nine percent** of all tornadoes are classified as weak with a lifetime of 1-10+ minutes and winds less than 110 m.p.h.. Twenty-nine percent of tornadoes are classified as strong tornadoes that may last 20 minutes or longer with winds of 110-205 m.p.h..

A **tornado watch** is issued when conditions are favorable in the area for a tornado. A **warning** is issued when a tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar and we should move to a pre-designated place of safety. It is important to remember also that a severe thunderstorm watch means that thunderstorms are possible in the area

and a warning means that severe thunderstorms are occurring. Tornadoes could develop in areas when a severe thunderstorm watch or warning is in effect. You should be alert to signs of an approaching tornado and seek shelter if threatening conditions exist.

### NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTTERS

Manchester resident, HAM operator, and volunteer severe weather spotter Jack Stiles is one of our local unrecognized volunteers. As a service to our community Jack is one out of many spotters who will go out into the field looking for weather conditions that could spawn tornadoes or other severe storms.

These volunteers provide this service simply because they want to. Jim Wades from the OEM center said "even with the

continued next page

# In Harmony with Wildlife

We have moved in on them. We've destroyed their natural habitat and displaced their homes

And, having accomplished this, we're surprised to see them, attempting to accommodate themselves to the new living arrangements, invade our chimneys and nest under our porches

Because we have moved in on them, we have an obligation to care for the wild animals that are displaced or injured in their efforts to live in the system we have created.

**Raccoons in the chimney, squirrels in the attic, a skunk under the deck!!!**

Unfortunately, now is too late into the season to take preventive steps. The young have probably already been born. Preventive steps include sealing the opening where the animal is gaining access. At this time, however, the danger is too great of trapping the young and condemning the babies to a slow death of starvation.

For the same reason, live trapping and relocation

ing the adult is not recommended. The adult could be the nursing mother.

But there is good news. As young raccoons outgrow their initial nest in the chimney, the mother will move them into more spacious quarters outside the chimney and hopefully farther away from your home. In August a secure fitting chimney cap can be installed. Also in August, trimming tree branches that overhang the roof will keep squirrels and raccoons from having a ladder to the attic. (Do not leave pet food outdoors and keep garbage cans securely covered. At this time of

year, wild animals are not only just recovering from an extremely cold winter, they also need to feed their young and their natural food sources

are still scarce. Your pet's food left outside or unsecured garbage can lids is very tempting to the hungry wild animals.

If you absolutely must get rid of the wild animal immediately, please get in touch with Friends of Wildlife. They have volunteers trained and willing

to remove them and care for them properly.

### Woodchucks

Pat DeLong from Friends of Wildlife had some suggestions about coexisting peacefully with woodchucks and/or discouraging them from digging their burrows near our gardens or in our horse pastures.

The most obvious and best answer in horse pastures is to keep the pastures mowed. Mowing maintains a healthy pasture and woodchucks do not dig their dens out in the open — a win/win situation.

Other suggestions:

Woodchucks have a keen sense of smell and hearing, but, very poor eyesight. One or more of those inexpensive ornamental windmills in strategic locations drive woodchucks to distraction and they don't want to live in those busy areas. Or even more inexpensive, tie some balloons out.

Additionally: remove debris, tall grasses, weeds; elevate stacks of firewood; plant gardens in raised beds; string a modified electric fence (the charger works off batteries or solar energy) just above ground level; and, there are environmentally-safe sprays available that offend a woodchuck's sense of smell.

### Volunteer Wildlife

#### Rehabilitators Welcomed

Anyone interested in the care and rehabilitation of wildlife is welcome to attend one of the annual spring workshops, however, preregistration is required. Two are scheduled in May, the 14th and the 28th, Saturdays. For information or to register, call Wendy at 313-426-9054.

You can write to Friends of Wildlife at P.O. Box 1505, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or call Carol Edwards at 313-761-2670 for more information. □ kk

### Tornadoes (continued from previous page)



Implementation of Doppler Radar and other modernization within the National Weather Service, the spotters could never be replaced."

Jack lives on the west side

of Freedom Township and has been a HAM radio operator for 30 years. Jack doesn't just look out his backyard when he is looking for severe weather; he takes a route starting at Pleasant Lake and Esch roads, west to Sharon Hollow, south to Austin and east back to Manchester.

If Jack needs to report severe weather, he radios it to the OEM center located on Hogback Road. The information is then relayed to the National Weather Bureau. The data is reviewed with radar and finally the information is released to the appropriate radio stations.

Every spotter will use the ID

number assigned to them so when a call is made, the OEM knows who the caller is and that the call is valid. WAAM (1200 AM) is Washtenaw County's official station for severe weather information and updates.

### ON THE JOB SPOTTERS

The Manchester Fire Department is also on a continuous watch during severe weather. If a tornado is spotted in Jackson, Hillsdale or Lenawee counties, the fire fighters are called into the station and assigned certain areas to watch for storm conditions.

Generally the men are assigned lookout spots west of town. One area used often is St. Mary's Cemetery.

"This is one of the highest points in the village and it makes spotting a tornado easier," said Mike Scully, one of our more experienced firemen. If a watch is posted, the fire fighters keep a watchful eye on the sky so that if conditions change, the County can be notified and the proper warnings can be posted.

### BE PREPARED

Even with the new technology and skilled spotters we have attempting to keep us on top of any severe weather conditions, every family should have a disaster plan. Family members should know what to do and where to go in case of severe weather — just as we educate our families what to do in case of fire.

The following are just a few of the suggestions from the American Red Cross and the Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management:

• **Pick a safe place** in your home where family members should gather during a tornado.

• **If you have a basement**, make it your safe place.

• **Make sure** there are no windows or glass doors in the area and keep this place uncluttered.

• **If you live in a mobile home**, choose another safe place in a sturdy nearby building.

• **Put together** a "disaster supplies" kit in a clearly labeled, easy-to-grab box.

• **Write instructions** on how and when to turn off your utilities (electricity gas and water.)

• **Make sure** all family members know the name of the county where you live or are traveling since tornado watches and warnings are issued by county.

Where will your family be when disaster strikes? Will you find each other? Will you know if your children are safe? Meet with your family to create a plan. You may want to pick a

place to meet or choose an out-of-state friend as your "family contact" for everyone to call if the family get separated. Discuss what each family member should do if not at home.

Remember tornadoes in Michigan are generally the "mini" type and provide very little advance warning. Tornadoes in Michigan form on the leading edge of severe thunderstorms. For more detailed information, you may contact the OEM center at 971-152 or your local Red Cross Center at 971-5300.

Some of this information may seem frightening to some of us, but hopefully the more information we have, the less frightening it will become. If we know that our loved ones will know exactly what to do and where to go in an emergency, it can be less stressful this season when we hear or see the watches and warnings being posted.

## LIBERTY EARTH WORKS

Offered For Sale: 1,00's of Hardy Home-Grown Colorado Blue Spruce Trees for Ornamental or Holiday Season Use

<b>YOU DIG</b>		<b>WE DIG</b>
\$7	2-foot Ornamental	\$10
\$25	6-foot Ornamental	\$50
<b>YOU CUT</b>		<b>WE CUT</b>
\$20	5-foot Holiday Use	\$35

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**We Dig/We Cut Delivery Applies**  
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**T.J. Clampit**

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- Plant Installation
- Retaining Walls
- Wild Flowers

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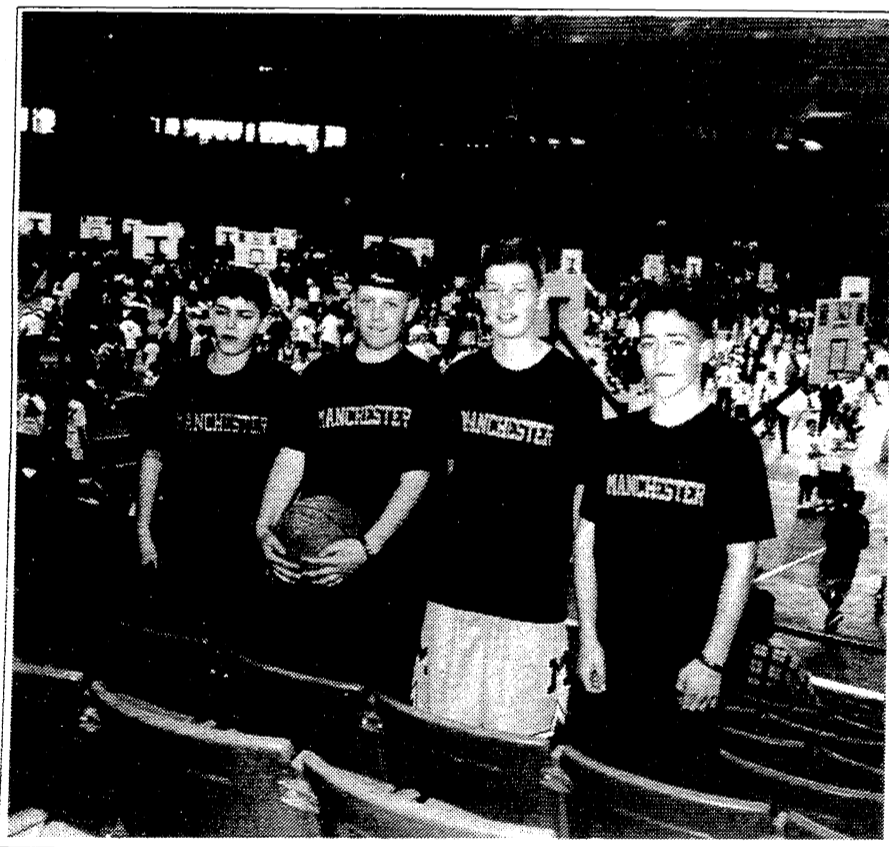
Don't forget our feathered friends — Bird feeders,  
• Bird seed • Vitamized Sunflower Seeds  
• Hummingbird and Oriole feeders and nectar



# A Monthly Chronicle of Life and

- MARCH** Jodi Armentrout, daughter of Tim and Joyce Armentrout, a 12th grader at Manchester High School is chosen as March Student of the Month by the Manchester Optimists.
- MARCH** Happy March Birthdays to **Wayne Willingham, Dorothy Willingham, Bud Middlemiss, Helen Kemner, Marie Gilbert Adeline Stone and Olga Uhr**
- APRIL** Happy April Birthdays to **Dorothy Mann, Joyce Golightly, Lillian Uphouse, Erma Alber, Lee Allen, Elsie Hinderer, Rose Albertson**
- SAT, APRIL 2** **Elvira and Lou Vogel**, of Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester celebrate 45 years of marriage.
- SAT, APRIL 2** Annual Men's Club Easter Egg Hunt at Carr Park
- TUES, APRIL 5** **Allen J. Faulhaber**, age 83, of Manchester, passed away. Mr. Faulhaber was a farmer, a veteran of WWII and a member of the American Legion Post #117 of Manchester.
- WED, APRIL 6** **Maxine Mae (Jenter) Steele**, age 68, passed away. Mrs. Steele was a lifelong resident of Manchester, member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and life member of Chelsea-Manchester O.E.S.
- THURS, APRIL 7** **Harold A. Sutton**, age 77, of Manchester passed away. Mr. Sutton retired after 37 years from Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and past member of the Manchester Township Planning Commission

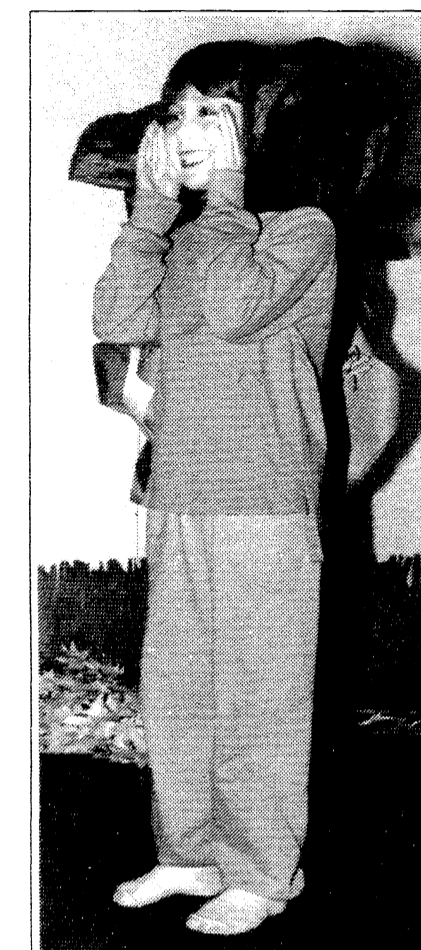
- FRI, APRIL 8** Local Washtenaw County Sheriff **Sergeant Carl Werner** apprehends suspect of Chelsea Society Bank robbery
- SAT, APRIL 9** Manchester High School Key Club Rock-a-Thon raises funds for CPR training for Manchester Community Schools bus drivers
- SAT, APRIL 9** **Frances Cleland** retires from the Manchester U.S. Post office after twenty years of service
- MON, APRIL 11** Four school board candidates announce candidacy for two available seats: **Michael Gleason, Patricia Sahakian, Sonja Schulz, and Joe Turk**
- APRIL** **Earl Alber** received his 50-Year pin from Manchester Masonic Lodge #148. Past Master Earl has been elected Worshipful Master three times, is the past Secretary of Manchester Royal Arch Masons and founder and trustee of the Temple Club, for many years holding the office of Chaplain
- APRIL** **Jennifer Nosbisch**, an 11th grader, is named the April 1994 Optimist Student of the Month. Jennifer is the daughter of Doug and Mary Nosbisch
- FRI, APRIL 22** **Naomi R. Valencich**, age 73, of Manchester, passed away. Mrs. Valencich was active in 4-H in the Manchester area.



- 9) A fifth place trophy was earned by the team made up of **Peter Schulte, Jayme Haskins, Alyssa Chartrand, Tim Hough and Erika Kornow**.
- 10) The Ultimate V team consisting of **Pat Chapin, Hydy Paige, Rebekah Jackowski, Eli Bragg and Tim Hollosy** earned first place in the Lenawee Area League of Academic Games Equations for Manchester Middle School.
- 11) On Saturday, April 16, these four Manchester seventh graders competed in the "3 on 3 Roundball Classic" Basketball Tournament held at the Pontiac Silverdome. Although they did not win, they played well and proved to be tough competition, losing to the "Pistons" and to the "Young All-Stars" by a narrow margin. Left to right: **Billy Alber, Nick Rose, Ben Grenier, and Nolan Westcott**.

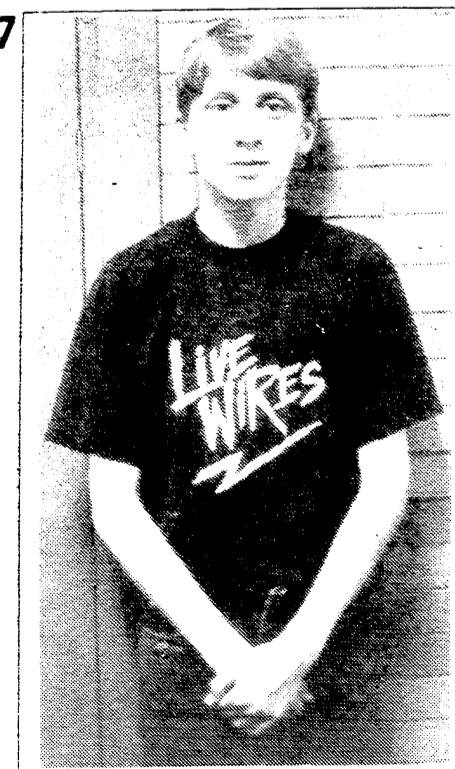


# Times in Manchester, Michigan!



**APRIL —Spring — Finally!** The celebration of Easter, retirements, changing jobs, ball games and trophies won. Here in The Chronicle, a gallery of April events.

- 1) Youngsters at **Carolyn Gregerson's Little Dutch Child Care Center** weave Easter baskets for their families.
- 2) Saturday, April 9, 1994, was **Frances Cleland's** last day at the U.S. Post Office. Frances retired after being employed at the Manchester office for over twenty years. Happy Retirement, Frances!
- 3) "The Flower Town Ball," was presented by The Theatre People of **Susan Morey's The Manchester Academy for the Arts**. Members of the cast were: **Ashley and Alex Brannock, Natile and Jackie Palms, Korie Zink, Sarah Johnson, Brie Hyde**, with stage decorations and props, poster and program design by **Graham Parker, Christina Vecchioni, Katie Waters and Christine Fairbanks**
- 4) Manchester's own special clown, **Colors the Clown**, a member of the Michigan Guild of Clowns, was invited to be a guest performer with the Royal Hanneford Circus at the Palace in Auburn Hills April 20. Colors said it was thrilling to be spotlighted among all the glitz and glamor.
- 5) **Wacker's General Store** celebrated Earth Day April 22 with FREE TREES to their customers. Pictured, **Darrell Hoff** of Adrian accepts his pine seedling from Wacker employee **Rebecca Harvey**.
- 6) **Gordon McCalla**, long-time employee of **Atlas of Manchester**, accepts a position with a company in Saline where he now lives. We'll miss you, Gordon!
- 7) **Patrick Chapin**, son of Mark and Wendy Chapin, placed second in the Regional Mathcounts Competition held in Ann Arbor in February. This ranking qualified him for the State Mathcounts Competition. On Saturday, March 12, Pat traveled to Michigan State University to compete with the top 7th and 8th grade math students from throughout Michigan. Pat placed seventh overall in this difficult competition. The top 4 individuals go on to compete at the national level. Pat is the first student from Manchester ever to attend the State level contest.



- 8) The team made up of **Rebekah Jackowski, Jane Kallewaard, Lindsay Jacob and Jayme Haskins**, and the team of **Justin Turk, Carmen Kapa, Ben Petrowski and Mike Meranuck**, coached by Middle School teacher **Mary Ann Fielder**, were invited to participate in the 15th annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl at the University of Michigan



"So for the mother's sake the child was dear,  
and dearer was the mother for the child."

-Samuel Coleridge



Pauline Haller and her son, Ed



Polly Jo Deacons with her Mother, Clara Joe Stephenson (from Cookeville, Tennessee)



Dee Dee Sabakian and Jessie



Kathy Kueffner's mom, Dorothy, and her grandsons



Betty Eiss with her sons

### My Mother

— by Angie Carlson

My mother always told me to be friendly,  
So I became a friend.

My mother always told me to share,  
So I shared with everyone my laughter.

My mother always said "fighting won't solve anything,"  
So I learned to compromise.

My mother always told me to follow my heart,  
So I am striving to become a writer.

My mother always wanted me to be successful,  
So I'm going to college.

My mother always wanted me to reach my goals,  
So I am learning to walk.

My mother always wanted me to be an inspiration,  
So I try to be a positive influence.

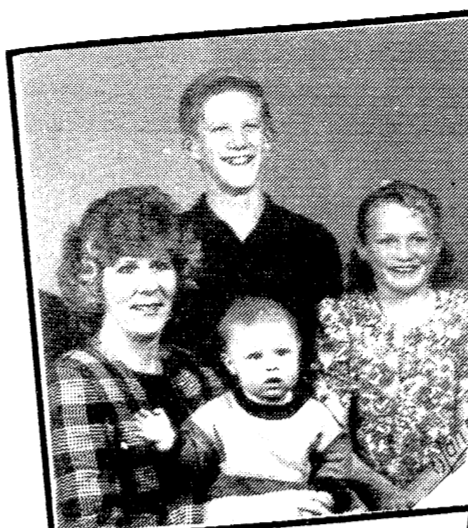
My mother always wanted me to be happy,  
And I am.

My mother always told me to love the world,  
I do.

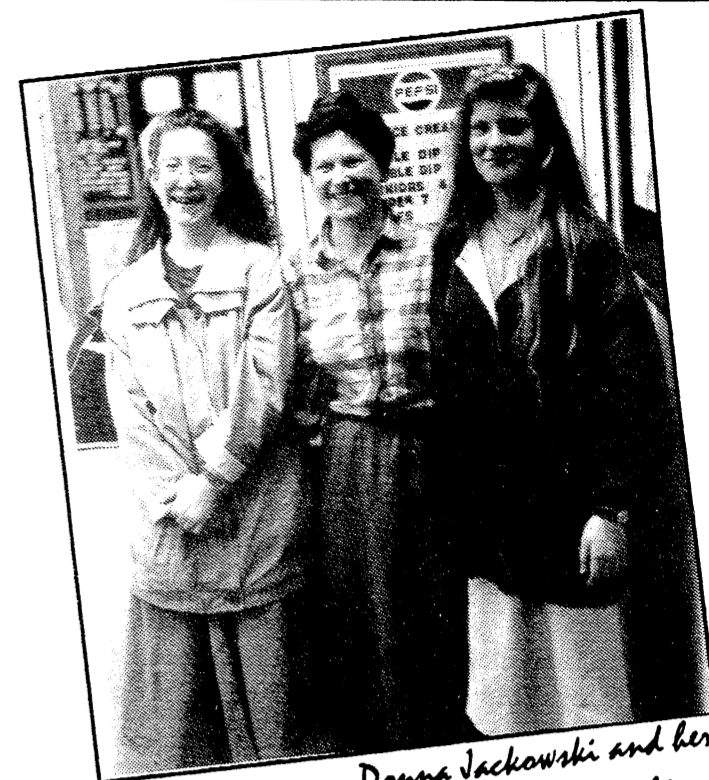
And I love her most of all.

Happy Mother's Day

## Thank Goodness for Moms!



DeAnn Jose with her three children: Derick, Dana, and Devin



Donna Jackowski and her two daughters, Rebekah and Reith

### Mother Nature's Gift

One day while Mother Nature was out working in her garden, she heard the sound of angry voices. It was two of her children, the Sun and the Rain, arguing about which one of them was most important.

"I am the most important!" shouted the Sun. "Without me, nothing would grow!"

"No, I am the most important!" shouted the Rain. "Without me, nothing would grow!"

Back and forth they argued, each one sure that he was more important than the other.

At last Mother Nature grew tired of listening to them quarrel. To teach them a lesson, she sent the Sun to one side of the world and the Rain to the other side.

Soon there was peace and quiet again, and Mother Nature went back to her work. At first the Sun and the Rain didn't like being separated. But then they decided that this would be the perfect chance to prove which one of them was important.

Day after day, the Sun shone down on one side of the world while the Rain poured down on the other. Before long the land on the Sun's side was dry and bare, and on the Rain's side there were terrible floods.

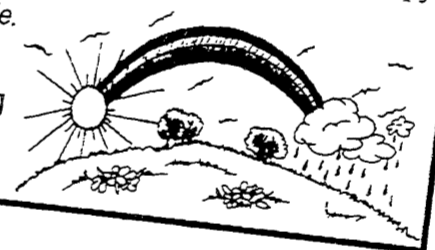
When the Sun and the Rain realized what they had done, they were sorry. They went back to Mother Nature and apologized. "We know now that neither of us is more important than the other," they said. "We need each other, and the world needs both of us to help the plants and animals grow."

Mother Nature was happy that the Sun and the Rain had learned their lesson. To celebrate, she decided to give the world a special gift.

Across the sky she painted an arc of beautiful colors — red, orange, yellow, green, blue and purple. "The world needs both my children, the Sun and the Rain," she said. "Whenever they decide to visit the world at the same time, this arc will appear in the sky. When the world sees the rainbow, it will know that my children are happy working together."

— An American Indian Folktale.

Thank you to **Manchester Daisy Troop #596** for sharing this with *The Chronicle*.



To all you mothers out there. Here's a gift in case a certain someone forgot.  
Expires May 20th.

One hour with help in the kitchen.

One hour of help with laundry.

One day off at being a mom.

One hour of peace. (sleeping, quiet, etc.)

Happy Mothers Day by Briana Clark



### The Baker's Dozen



Order Mom's special cake before Friday, May 6

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### MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8

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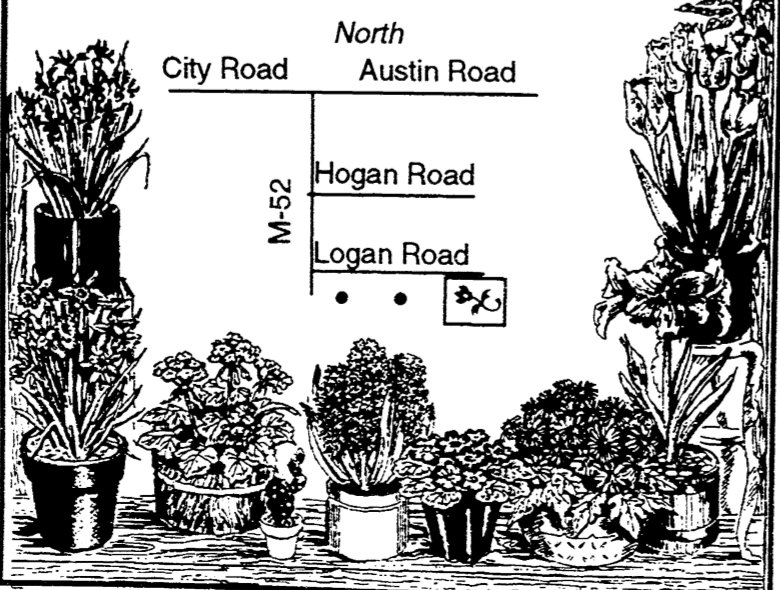
One pack per customer per visit.  
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Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6 428-8078  
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- Manicures
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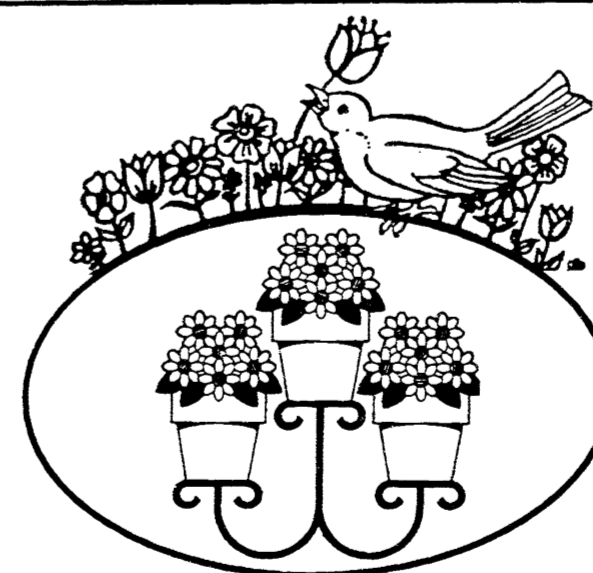
### VILLAGE GIFTS

Arriving in time for Mother's Day

Rowe Pottery Works featuring handmade pottery and ironware.

A lovely gift idea for Mom

134 E. Main 428-9640



The Flower Garden

110 E. Main St., Manchester

MOTHER'S DAY Blooming Plants

Fresh Arrangements and Corsages

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Hours: Around 10 a.m. to about 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

### Manchester Dairy Queen Treat

Mom Royally

Mother's Day Weekend Sale  
Hot Fudge Brownie Delight

Creamy smooth soft serve and moist chocolate fudge brownie come together for you at Dairy Queen in the Hot Fudge Brownie Delight treat. So hurry in on Friday, May 6th through Sunday, May 8th and treat Mom and yourself to a Scrumptilyicious Royal Treat



\$1.92

plus tax  
Friday May 6 through  
Sunday May 8th

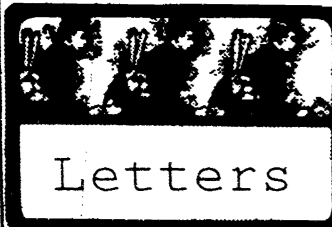
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Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Telephone, which benefits local hospitals for children.





Thanks to Janet Shurtliff for the fine reporting on the Village Blight Ordinance. The article illustrates the difficulty in determining when blight exists. To paraphrase a Supreme Court Justice, speaking about the difficulty of defining obscenity, "I can't tell you what it is, but I know it when I see it."

Since the ordinance in question concerns blight, I turned to my Webster's II Riverside University Dictionary. It's not the Oxford Unabridged, but at 1,500 pages or so, it's kind of like shopping at Walco: if it's not in there, you can probably get along without it.

Anyway, I studied the four definitions under "blight" to see if certain automobiles could, by definition, be contributing to blight and hence to the creation of "undesirable neighborhoods." Could an unlicensed or inoperative vehicle cause this thing called blight? And what should be done about the situation? My inquiring mind just had to know.

The first definition dealt with plant diseases and such and could probably be dismissed. Although my old '84 Volvo did smell a little musty in the spring, I am almost certain that the odor was undetectable to passersby. And it was healthy must.

"2. An adverse environmental condition, such as water or air pollution." Perhaps the problem with these tagged vehicles is one of "view pollution," although that seems to be stretching things more than a little. Pollution of air and water can make anyone ill. But I observe that most of us in the Rust Belt have built up an amazing immunity to the sight of old beaters, an immunity that transplanted Sun Belt types can only marvel at and envy. (I'm sure this is the theory of Evolution in action. Can immunity to wintery March weather be in our future? Scientists are doubtful.)

"3. One that withers hopes or ambitions, impairs growth, or halts prosperity." Until recently, I was driving a Corolla with over 180,000 miles on it; on the odometer, anyway. Far from withering MY hopes or ambitions, I got pretty fired up about buying a new car. Then I figured I could junk Ol' Blue where she would become an organ donor to other needy '85 Corollas. (Hey - I think I just figured out where the word "reincarnation" comes from!)

"4. The state of being affected by, or as if by, blight." Huh? That is like saying, "If I feel chilly, I must be cold." If your car makes me feel blight

— if it's emitting blight-waves or something — then we've got ourselves an open-and-shut case of blight here. Better tag that sucker quick before it spreads. Or, build yourself a "completely enclosed building" so you can quarantine it.

Somehow I think this circular definition, #4, gets to the heart of the ordinance's origins. People don't want to be around old, dingy, dented up, rusty cars. Unfortunately, cars in Michigan start to get that way after a few years. I bet if a poll were to be taken of the owners of the vehicles tagged, we would find that a great majority would just as soon drive newer, better looking vehicles! And, they probably wouldn't mind having the garage space to shield us from the possible offensiveness of viewing their well-broken-in-but-still-running-registered-and-sitting-in-my-own-driveway-by-God! automobiles. The last thing people need is someone, ostensibly representing the community's interests, pronouncing their car or truck "a blight", i.e. a blot on the village landscape. No wonder Person B in the article got angry and Mr. Rickett "went ballistic."

I think it behooves us all to take a more sympathetic approach when dealing with concerns that might impinge on another's sense of pride. Although the ordinance is not perfect, it does clearly spell out what constitutes a violation — and these criteria have nothing to do with how the vehicle looks, sounds, smells or makes you feel when you contemplate its countless bumps and blemishes! As long as it is licensed by the State and is operational, a vehicle is not legally subject to the blight ordinance.

So instead of ticketing (i.e. labelling as somehow inferior) cars under this ordinance, why not a different approach? Why not personally approach the owner, Mr. Mayor, and seek resolution of the complaint in a friendly, personable manner? On the other hand, is there really a need for a Blight Crusade in Manchester? Most folks are just trying to get along and do the best they can. We need to work with each other, and not be overly eager to disparage anyone inadvertently by officially labelling a most important possession a blight to the community without due cause. As my previous three vehicles proved, looks can be deceiving (they all actually ran) and blight, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder...!

— Gary Reynolds

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**EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS CAN 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?

I would like to thank everyone who sent me cards and for their prayers, flowers and treats when I was involved in a snowmobile accident.

Thank you, Lori, for going to get help; Dave Mitchell for taking me to Saline Hospital; the American Legion for the use of the hospital bed; my brother and my parents for all of their help. And a special thank you to Jeff and Natalie Dauber.

Donald Smith

The Manchester High School Freshmen Basketball Team would like to thank everyone for their participation in our fund-raiser. Thank you to the parents who helped make this project so successful.

The reflective address signs are still being sold and future proceeds will go toward purchasing a marquee for the high school. Please contact Pat Sahakian at 428-7029 or Rachel Burkhardt at 428-9656.

We went canoeing on Friday, April 22 at 6:00 p.m. It was a family function for the guys in fourth grade Cub Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Maly provided the canoes at their livery. First, two Red Cross canoe instructors showed us how to use a paddle to turn and go backwards. Next we went on a three mile ride on the Raisin River.

At the end of our trip, we went to shore, loaded up our canoes and Mr. and Mrs. Maly drove us back in a big van.

After doing all that, we had a big bonfire and roasted marshmallows. When it was over, we all had happy faces!

Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Maly and Bill and Becky Doyle for helping.

Michael Fuerstau, 4th grade, Mrs. Raus' class

To all the students who have ridden Bus #12 —  
Thanks for the memories. You are all very special.

And, thank you to my clients for the many wonderful hours I've spent with you at the Village Hair Forum.

Pat Spaulding

**Village Hair Forum and Tanning**  
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We do hair services for the entire family  
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Marcie has joined our staff and is now taking appointments for  
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...Therefore He Made Mothers

—BY REV. MARSHA M. WOOLLEY  
PASTOR, MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
(USING HOSEA 11:1-9; JOHN 10:1-10)

grandparent, a cousin—that is the family which shepherds us. It is within the bonds of the Christian family that we see expressed most clearly God's intention for our relationships: equality, mutuality, forgiveness, compassion, patience, passion and love.

Do those words describe your family? Well, they don't describe mine either, not on a regular basis anyway. But once in a while—maybe at Christmas dinner or an anniversary celebration—we'll have a minute or two when we are a Christian family. The rest of the time we struggle at it. But even the struggle is good—it keeps us moving toward that goal.

But even if our families aren't perfect, they still are shepherds. They still provide care and nourishment and guidance to us, as well as to our communities and beyond.

Mothers and Families and Other Shepherds

Of course, family is a very fluid term. When I talk about my family, I

*That just about says it all, doesn't it? Our mothers, our families, our selves, our church—we are all shepherds. But we are only pale reflections of the Shepherd which is God.*

If a shepherd is, as Webster's Dictionary says, one who tends and guards the sheep[, then mothers—and fathers, too—are indeed our shepherds. For they are the ones who tend us—or tended us—the ones who fed and clothed us; taught and healed us—the ones who, literally, made us. And they're the ones who guarded us—housed us from the elements, kept us safe from the dangers of a great big world. Maybe they weren't always successful in all of this—even mothers and fathers sin. But it would be my hope that most of us can agree that our parents shepherded us fairly well.

Mothers and Other Shepherds

I love that old Jewish saying: "God could not be everywhere, and therefore he made mothers."—and fathers, and aunts and uncles and brothers and sisters. God made the family, and more than just an individual member—a mother, a

that you look out for me and help and support and love me—that you shepherd me. To borrow from Hosea, we teach each other to walk; we take each other up in our arms; we bend down to each other and feed each other. We lead each other with cords of compassion and bonds of love.

Mothers and Families and Individuals and Other Shepherds

Other shepherds? Sure. Shepherds like the Church. People of different backgrounds, different experiences, different ways of looking at the world—different people bonded together as the body of Christ. The church has taken a lot of abuse lately, from conflicts about the approved way to reproduce to scandals about television evangelists. And we cannot ignore the truth that these injuries hurt the entire Christian body. But that doesn't mean that the church isn't alive and well and shepherding. The naked are being clothed; the hungry are being fed; the good news is being proclaimed

around the world. Of course, there is a lot more hunger and nakedness and illness to be ministered to. And there's a lot more good news to be proclaimed. But the church is heeding God's call to be a faithful witness to the truth which is Christ. And part of that witnessing is being a shepherd to a world which is wandering far astray from the path which God has set forth.

Mothers and Families and Individuals and the Church and Other Shepherds

That just about says it all, doesn't it? Our mothers, our families, our selves, our church—we are all shepherds. But we are only pale reflections of the Shepherd which is God. God is the Shepherd who never fails us, never leads us in the wrong direction, never forgets us. Our parents make mistakes. Our families have conflicts. Our selves are hard to get at. Our church stumbles. That's because



we're human. But God is God, our Rock and our Fortress. "How can I give you up?" God spoke rhetorically through Hosea. "How can I hand you over?...for I am God, not man, the Holy One in your midst."

The Holy One lived—physically—in our midst—and we called him Jesus. And God as Jesus also claimed the title—and the responsibility—of being our shepherd. "I am the Good Shepherd," Jesus said, and he stated very clearly what the purpose of his shepherding was: "I came that they (that means us!) that they may have life, and have it abundantly."

Jesus, the Good Shepherd, is not so concerned that we follow all the rules or stay with the crowd. What he is concerned about is that we have life, and that we have it abundantly. That means with laughter and strength and music. That means with beauty and dance and peace. Abundantly. Not miserly or carefully or cautiously, but with vigor and abandon and good cheer. Christ, the Great Shepherd, not only searches for us and calls us and cares for us, but he also—and primarily—saves us.

Praise God for the Good Shepherd—and for all the shepherds of our lives. □

Manchester United Methodist Church will soon say a warm, reluctant goodbye to their pastor for the last 2 1/2 years, Rev. Woolley, when she leaves for a new assignment in Ann Arbor. But they are also looking forward to their new pastor, Rev. Thom Davenport. The people of Manchester United Methodist invite you to join them on Sunday mornings for Sunday School at 9:00, Worship Service at 10:30, and coffee and fellowship at 11:30. You are most welcome!

**Manchester Area Churches**

<b>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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.	Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m. Lifeline: 7:30 p.m.	<b>IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater; 429-7434 Twp.; 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.
<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.	<b>ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 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 Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
<b>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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.	<b>NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.; 663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	<b>SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Peggy Paite, 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.

...Worship at the Church of Your Choice...



# Manchester High School Honor Roll

## HONOR ROLL THIRD MARKING PERIOD

**SENIORS: All A** — Eric Anderson, Elizabeth Bragg, April Butterfield, Zac Gordon, Tracy LaRue, Ben Lowery, Kurtis McDonald, Kevin Phelps, Jodi Preston, Katie Spiess

**Honor Roll** — Shayne Ahrens, Laura Alber, Jodi Armentrout, Jenny Ash, Kathleen Baran, Mike Barnard, Sharon Bihlmeyer, Franki Bisard, Amie Bryant, Mike Bunn, Christeen Colter, Mike Croghan, Adam Erskine, Margaret Evilsizer, Matt Fielder,

Tom Fielder, Chris Fillyaw, Allison Gaughan, Gordon Gilbert, Wendy Kessler, Kerri Keller, Nate Kloster, Tim Landini, Matt McCutcheon, Charles McKibben, Jenny Meyer, Sarah Riske, Angela Roehm, Kristina Sannes, Jeremy Strock, Jim Suggs, Eliabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Adrienne Wallace, Christine Walter, Greg Walter, Brandon Woods, Tammy Young

**JUNIORS: All A** — Andrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, Amy Landini, Mary Lobbstaal, Karin Messing, Jenny Nosbisch, Karly Sweeton

**Honor Roll** — Brandi Bradley, Amber Burkhardt, Angie Carlson, Melissa Driessche, Justin Ebersole, Amanda Erskine, Nicole Gero, Shane Goodell, Sharon Goodell, Shea Ann Janus, Melanie Kapa, Diana Kruse, Doug Meeks, Troy Niehaus, Joy Page, Robert Preis, Linda Saunders, Mark Schulte, Hillary Wiedmayer, Andrew Winzenz

**SOPHOMORES: All A** — Jason Beckington, Erin Binder, Mark Harris, Amy Hlavka, Darci Hock, Luke Hugel, Dan Kwolek, Chad LaRue, Marcus McNamara, Peter Paige, Erika Panches, Kathryn Rice, Jennifer

Sahakian, Andrew Schook, Jessica Smith, Deborah Walter

**Honor Roll** — Brian Ash, Jason Barnes, Chris Beckington, Katrina Bihlmeyer, Leah Bragg, Colleen Brown, Kevin Dettling, Kathy Doyle, Bryan Duvall, Margaret Gisting, Arthur Gleason, Laura Griffin, Jamie Knouase, Michael Mann, Jenny Pfaus, Trevor Schleicher, Jeremy Spurr, Joe Tobias

## FRESHMEN

**All A** — Jill Pfaus, Michelle Schaible

**Honor Roll** — Sarah Ahrens, Ceara Brown, Sean Clifford, Lacea Curtis, Joanna Dettling, Dawn Dillon, Heather DuRussel, Ryan Fielder, Renee Foster, Joseph Funk, Colleen Geyer, Chris Gilbert, Karen Goodell, Albert Harris, Bobby

Hayden, Andrew Hughes, Brad Kemner, Mike Kessler, Nichole Knauss, Rebecca Koffman, Debra Lobbstaal, Suzanne Lowery, Mark McCutcheon, Jennifer Messing, Nicholas Meyer, Aaron Millheim, Jason Miner, Charlotte Nelson, Angelo Petrino, Pam Preston, Stephen Riske, Michelle Shuey, Steven Spurr, David Staten, Katie Tolen

## CRC continued from page 15

Also, representatives from the community sit on the CRC board.

High-profile programs also help. An organization such as the CRC can be the coordinator of community projects.

"An example is the gazebo concerts in the park," Dianne relates. "Two musicians came in with a plan, asked for help and now the CRC director is no longer involved and the program is going strong. The role of the Community Resource Center is to see a need or opportunity and then to support volunteers to do it."

Nonetheless, the CRC itself needs support — from local government, the United Way, industry, county human service organizations and other grant programs. And, of course, the people in the community.

The CRC has explicit goals for the future meanwhile recognizing the importance of flexibility in meeting the changing needs of the community. The CRC encompasses a forward-looking, flexible philosophy.

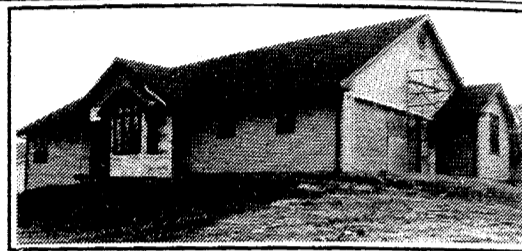
Director Schwab concludes: "The village is growing stronger. Needs have been recognized and programs developed. Manchester's mix of blue-collar and professional workers, long-time residents and newcomers, provide a broad base of talent. The older residents are already active in the community; the new people are bring new skills. The newcomers want to make friends, serve, bring in ideas that have worked elsewhere. Coordination of volunteers takes place at the CRC."

Dianne sees volunteers as professionals, people who have strong motivations to work and who believe the work they do is valuable because it strengthens the community, plays an important part in the lives of others and adds to their own sense of belonging.

The Community Resource Center is located at 122 W. Main St. (downstairs), phone 428-7722.

## Postcards from Iowa

From: May & Jon Hardenbergh  
3015 Olde Country Lane  
Dubuque, Iowa 52001-1071



Hello, Manchester Friends,

Moving Day is May 1, 1994. People here are very kind, both in our temporary apartment home and around our new neighborhood. The house building is progressing rapidly and we're trying hard to keep ahead of the construction crews... decisions, decisions!

The original plan was to come to Dubuque to relax and watch our house grow. Unfortunately, the snow started around Christmas and problem after problem occurred. The van started settling down to the ground at night; my chair quit working, and it was gone for repairs for 2-1/2 months. So I spent time in my old manual and straight back power (ouch!) On January 31st, mom slipped on the ice and broke four bones in her right shoulder but has been healing well - got her cast off last month. I flipped out of my chair twice (once off the curb and once in the apartment) — my aides nicknamed me "Crash".

Hope you had a happy Easter. We did. On Saturday the 15th we had dinner with the Dubuque Symphony and then attended a Jack Jones Concert, part of the Spring Pops Concert. It was an awesome night.

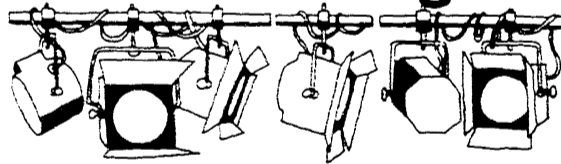
My special tailor-made sink with laser-touch faucet is installed. Everything seems to be ready for Moving Day!

Until next month, Mae and Jon

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