

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

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Manchester, Michigan

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MANCHESTER - TO - MANCHESTER

Lois Hansen, long involved as a volunteer with the Manchester Girl Scouts, has written this article that celebrates Girl Scouting in Manchester.



Oh, those busy Girl Scouts!

"As you will see, our Manchester Girl Scouts have done lots of projects for our community and surrounding areas to carry out the Girl Scout Law, "to help where I am needed," and "to protect and improve the world around me." — Lois Hansen

The Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try; To serve God and my country,
To help people at all times, And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

The Girl Scout Law

I will do my best:

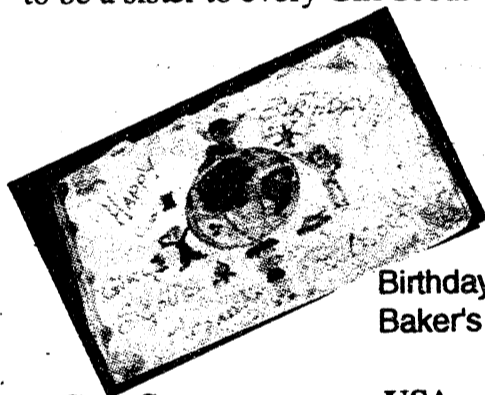
- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| to be honest | to respect authority |
| to be fair | to use resources wisely |
| to help where I am needed | to protect and improve the world around me |
| to be cheerful | to show respect for myself and others through my words and actions. |
| to be friendly and considerate | |
| to be a sister to every Girl Scout | |

Photo by Kathy Kuefner

How to hold a hedgehog



Brent Long demonstrates how to hold a hedgehog, pictured above with twin sister Rebecca to the right and friend Ian Callaway to the left. Students in Mrs. Coleus' first grade class at Klader were treated to a visit with "Sonic" and another furry creature. (See page 7)



Birthday cake by Baker's Dozen

GIRL SCOUTING IN THE USA was born on March 12, 1912, when Juliette Gordon Lowe held her first troop meeting in Savannah, Georgia, with 18 girls. Ever since, American Girl Scouts have considered March 12 to be their birthday, and the second week in March is "Girl Scout Week".

Here in Manchester, we celebrate with a family potluck at the American Legion Hall; skits, songs and programs; decorating windows of the businesses downtown; and letting people know about the local and national Girl Scout programs.

Our troops belong to the Huron Valley Girl Scouts, with headquarters in Ann Arbor. Of course, we also belong to Girl Scouts USA and to the international sisterhood of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world.

We currently have 143 girls registered in Manchester, with 55 registered adults (leaders, troop committee persons, support persons, Troop Service Director- Julie Mester, Service Unit Manager- Lucile Bruner, and Cookie Service Unit Manager- Lois Hansen). There are 14 troops in town, from the kindergarten Daisies, to the Brownies (grades 1-3), Juniors (grades 4-6), and Cadette troops, one of seventh grade girls and one of eighth grade girls.

Manchester Girl Scouts have been living up to the Promise and Law by doing a number of service projects. Some are readily visible, such as marching in the Memorial Day Parade, riding in a float in the Fair Parade which is designed and

constructed by the girls and leaders, painting faces at the Fair Booth, Christmas carolling, cleaning up sidewalks, and planting flowers and even trees.

Additionally, there are some activities you may not be aware of, such as taking Christmas cards and valentines to local hospitals, nursing homes and the Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Our girls also become involved in collecting food and sorting canned goods for the local Social Services before Christmas. Soon they will be "Scouting for Food" in the village this spring.

In February, most of the troops made valentines and took them to the VA Hospital, and, last Easter, the girls hid the eggs for the Men's Club Easter Egg Hunt.

Some of our older girls wrote letters and sent packages to servicemen during Operation Desert Storm. Especially during Christmas, our girls keep busy with carolling, collecting toys, and adopting families for whom to buy gifts.

Girl Scouts functions as an informal education program, teaching skills and values. The girls have a lot of fun, but also learn a lot. They respond to needs they are aware of, whether for local people in need of food, clothing or toys, or older people just needing attention and know someone cares. Our Manchester Girl Scouts have brightened the day of many of our older citizens.

continued on page 21



Manchester Scout Troop #596 shared Valentine's Day with senior citizens at Cedar Knoll Retirement Home in Grass Lake. The girls made Valentine's cards, sang songs and visited with residents.

The Manchester Chronicle
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Winter Passing

— Martha Goff Stoner

I wrote this piece in 1986, the winter the Challenger exploded. The death of Christa McAuliffe affected me deeply. At the time, I was only two and a half years into my experience of mothering. The death of a mother who had dared to adventure even when her youngest child had pleaded with her not to leave, struck chords deep within me. Several nights after the accident, I wrote this piece. I pulled out my typewriter, placed it on the table in a corner near three windows, sat down, put in the paper, and allowed myself to write whatever came to mind. What you are about to read is the way those thoughts and emotions formulated themselves into a story.

My house is warm. Cedar branches bearing the gentle weight of fresh snow brush against the windowpanes. Flakes, thick and wet, melt to rain upon the warm glass. In the yard, beyond the circle of light cast by my table lamp, the last snowman of the year waits for spring.

He droops, knowing his time is nearly spent. He seems but the shadow of the first snowman my two-year-old son and I rolled together one brilliant January morning. That day the snow was damp, willing to be molded. The snow knew better than we, perhaps, what form it would take. Snow guided our hands to reveal a winter companion with round, pudgy cheeks, pinecone eyes, carrot nose, and a curved mouth made of fir-tree twigs. For one week of crystal blue mornings, we ate breakfast watching our snowman spread his joy in the snappy cold.

Then warm air came — a January thaw. Our snowman's good cheer slipped into a wry knowing — as if he were ready, looking forward to his return to earth.



John Stoner is pictured above when he was two-years-old, with his mom and their pudgy friend.

"But I don't want him to go!" my son cried. "The snow is melting," I tried to explain, "like butter in a frying pan."

"But where is my snowman going?" The question shot back at me. The same question I field every time we beat eggs for breakfast and he wants to know where the solid, yellow yolk has gone.

"Well..." I paused, taking a deep breath, waiting, hoping for some insight to hit — an answer that would satisfy a two-year-old wanting to know why something we see and live with for days or years suddenly changes its form, disappears from our eyes — becomes unseen.

We spoke then of the sun and warmth, of snow becoming water, of water feeding the green earth, causing spring crocuses and daffodils to sprout and bloom.

"Spring?" he rolled the word about on his tongue, trying out the sound, the shape.

Now, I sit in the dark of a winter night and watch what may be the last heavy snow of this Michigan winter as it fills my rock garden. My child is asleep. I think of that moment when spirit separates from body — when we become unseen. The rhythm of the trees as they drift quietly against the window speaks of winter passing.

Rachel Bryanne Wellman-Benedict

Robin Wellman and Chuck Benedict proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Bryanne Wellman-Benedict. Rachel was born January 23, 1995, weighed 7lbs. 7oz. and was 21 inches long.



Grandparents are Maxine and the late Elwin Benedict, and Franklin and June Wellman, all of Manchester.



Katy Harrison, Bailey, Maggie and Katie Suca, and Joey Crispin are among the youngsters who enjoy the Library Story Hour every Tuesday at 1:00. John Crispin reads to a group of 3-6 year olds, plus other activities are planned.

Information about Storytime is available at the Manchester Township Library. Additionally, see Ann Fowler's Library Notes on page 9 of this issue of the Chronicle.

Quoted in Manchester

"Hey, I'll be in Manchester!" — Comedy improv artist Bill Barr in response to his agent telling him he was booked at *The Comedy Store* in L.A. on February 18th.

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 Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher
 Debbie LaRock, Advertising Manager

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 - Manchester Pharmacy
 - Wacker's General Store • Walco Foods
- In PLEASANT LAKE at:**
 - Fredonia Grocery Store
- In CLINTON at:**
 - Tri-County Oil & Party Store
- In CHELSEA at:**
 - Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)
- In NAPOLÉON:**
 - Vic's Party Store (M-50 at Austin Rd.)

Spring Bloodmobile

On Monday, March 6, at Emanuel Church of Christ, Manchester will be hosting its Spring Bloodmobile. The time is 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

As usually happens, our local churches and industries have had people doing recruiting for donors. If you have not been contacted by this time, you can call Marti Vassoff, chairman of the day, at 428-7254, and she will be glad to set up an appointment time. Your other option is to be a "Walk-in." How ever you decide to do it, we will be very happy to see you.

Just a reminder to everyone, you cannot get Aids by donating blood!!! As we all know, at the present time there is no substitute for human blood. Every time we donate, we are giving another person a chance for LIFE.

See you at Emanuel on Monday.

— Marja Warner

AS WE SPEAK... AS WE SPEAK...

March is Parenting Awareness Month

Many communities in the state of Michigan are planning special programs to provide residents of the community, especially parents, with more resources and support systems to effectively develop more skills to accomplish the difficult task of raising capable people.

A challenge for parents, greater than ever before, is to become aware of the use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by the youth of our communities and then be ready to take action against the forces that create the need for children to use drugs.

In Manchester, the Community Resource Center and the Drug Free Schools Committee encourage families, friends and neighbors of our youth to attend a Student Fishbowl Discussion. Monday, March 6, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School Music Room.

For more information, call the CRC at 428-7722.

Students, some of them in treatment, will answer questions about their use, how and why it happens, effects of use of drugs on the user, in the family, work and community structure.

Our youth, the adults of tomorrow, need the skills to develop responsible behaviors that will enable them to be healthy, responsible, respectable people, shaping the future. Be part of a network that cares about kids.

First Fryers: A brief history of the annual K of C Fish Fry

In January 1983, the first Knights of Columbus Fish Fry dinners were served. A community weekly fish fry during the Lenten season was the idea of Betsy and Jerry Kripas, and Tom and Ruth Burch.

"It was an idea born out of desperation," Betsy said, "the K of C needed a fundraiser." We didn't know how to begin, where even to buy the fish."

According to Betsy, about 200 dinners were served per week that year. Dinners were served at the tables.

The number of dinners served has more than doubled since then and the service has been streamlined into a buffet operation.

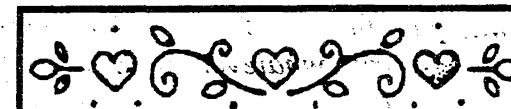
It takes a dedicated crew of volunteers to serve that many dinners each week for eight weeks. Friday mornings, Knights of Columbus ladies mix

up the special secret recipe batter for the fish and make up the salads. Entire families help out with the cooking and serving in the evening, and clearing the tables

and kitchen cleanup afterwards. The result of all that hard work is a pretty smooth operation, a lot of fun and, of course, a great meal.

What's the only complaint? Betsy said a lot of people want to know why the dinners can't be held all year long!

The all-you-can-eat fish and shrimp and salad bar dinner is served between 5 and 8 o'clock every Friday evening now through April 14 at St. Mary Parish Hall (formerly known as the K of C Hall.)



Ah, Spring

at Village Gifts

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URGENT BUSINESS PARENTING AWARENESS MONTH

Monday, March 6, 7:00-8:30 P.M.
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or join us for current session. It's never too late to start!

Aerobics

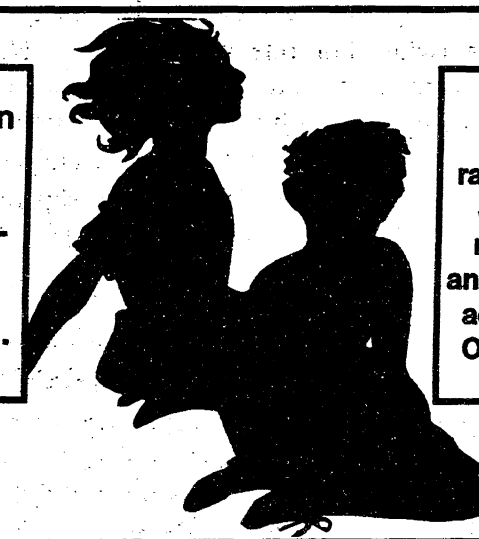
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ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw State of Michigan, at Manchester Village Hall 120 South Clinton Street Manchester, Michigan Within Said Village On Monday, March 13, 1995

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz.,

3 Trustees For 2 Years

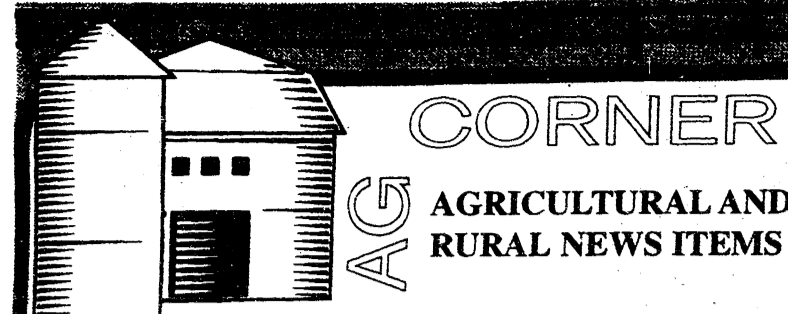
Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

Section 720 on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock of said day of election.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, _____
 State, Zip: _____
 Phone _____



Upcoming Educational Program: Lamb Feeders

— Bill Ames
Extension Agriculture Agent
Washtenaw County

An informational and educational program will be held at the Michigan Livestock Exchange, 9610 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Individual representatives from the sheep industry will be on the panel along with Michigan Livestock personnel (local as well as state-wide) discussing: "How to Get Started Feeding Lambs," "How to Feed Lambs," and "The Michigan Livestock Breeding/Feeding Program."

You'll learn how to feed out several hundred to several thousand head.

The program is being offered by the Southeast Sheep/Angora Goat Association in cooperation with the Southeast Regional Extension Service.

If you have questions or need additional information, call Bill Ames at the Washtenaw County MSU Extension office, (313) 971-0079

Farm program spending cuts proposed by Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind) would "force agriculture to make substantial adjustments in production and affect farm real estate values and other related sectors," according to Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Lugar, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has proposed cuts of nearly \$15 billion in farm spending and the agricultural export enhancement program over the next five years.

"Sen. Lugar's proposed cuts would send severe shock waves through the American agricultural system that would be felt by individual producers, related sectors and all of rural America," Laurie said. "We'd experience a downward adjustment in farm real estate values which could cause a debt repayment problem."

Laurie said "Farm program spending already has been reduced by 45 percent over the last eight years. Agriculture has contributed more than its fair share toward deficit reduction."



On February 3, Charlie Schiel and Harvey Dethloff on behalf of the V.F.W. presented a check for \$250 to the Manchester Future Farmers of America Club. The money will be used to attend the FFA State Convention.

Pictured left to right: Jon Hochstetler, Charlie Schiel, Shane Neigebauer, Mary Ann Fillyaw (president of FFA), Harvey Dethloff, David Mellor (Club advisor), and Marie Haussler.

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Ken & Susan McCalla



Bishop Carpenter addressing a meeting in Killamey when an atheist in the audience shouted for attention. "Do you believe that Jonah was really swallowed by the whale?" "When I get to Heaven I will ask Jonah," snapped the Bishop. "But suppose he isn't there?" persisted the atheist. "Then," retorted the Bishop Carpenter, "you will have to ask him yourself."

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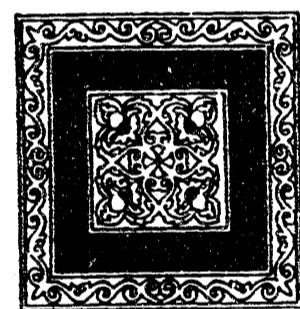
A Trip through the Exchange



Chamber of Commerce members visited the Michigan Livestock Exchange in February. Our tour guides were Dave Whelan and Doug Brooks. Doug is head of the sheep division and Dave the cattle and swine division of this farmers' co-op which has twelve or thirteen branches in Michigan, and over thirty in Indiana and Ohio.

The Exchange acts as agent between farmers and buyers both in livestock and hay and straw. Last year, they sold over thirteen thousand fat cattle, almost two thousand calves, ten thousand hogs, thirty-seven thousand lambs and a thousand goats. One hundred forty-five thousand bales of hay and straw were sold.

Farm Bureau Quick Facts: Environmental experts are trying to make people realize the true value of trees to the environment. For example, an acre of trees can absorb the carbon monoxide generated by a car driven 26,000 miles. Michigan farmers plant thousands of trees each year and maintain millions of mature trees in private woodlots.



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Dealing with Vehicle Emergencies

Almost all drivers have to deal with some type of automotive malfunctions at one time or another. Handling these emergencies properly will save you money, your property and, more importantly, your well-being.

Remember in any circumstance, panic is your worst enemy. Thinking in advance about some of the possible emergencies may help to control the urge to panic.

BRAKE FAILURE

All cars made since 1970 have split or dual braking systems. This system greatly reduces the possibility of total brake failure (loss of brakes on all four wheels.) Any loss of braking ability should cause a red brake light to glow on your instrument panel.

If you do encounter total brake failure, there are several things you can try — but you must act rapidly.

- If possible, get on the shoulder of the road or highway or any other clear area.

- Try pumping the brakes to bring up the braking pressure.

- If pumping does not work, put the gear selector into the "2" position if automatic, or downshift into second gear. This action should cause the car to slow down at a comfortable rate of speed.

If you have to stop in a shorter distance, you can gradually apply the parking brake as the car slows.

Do not jam the brake on all at once as this will cause the rear wheels to lock up and the car will spin around. Just apply more pressure as the car slows.

- If your emergency is critical, such as on a hill or mountain grade, and the above actions do not work or there isn't enough time to use them, try not to have any kind of sudden stop. It is better to sideswipe an object than to hit it head on. Look for snow banks, dirt piles, guard rails, bushes, or anything that you can sideswipe to slow down.

JOHN MOONEYHAM spent 17 years as a test driver/mechanic at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in their performance department. He then entered Eastern Michigan University, earned a B.S. degree in Industrial Education, then joined the Wayne-Westland School District to teach advanced Automotive Technology. He has earned a Master's Degree in Administrative Leadership and the NIASE Master Automotive Technician Certificate. After 19 years of teaching he retired. John now substitute teaches at Manchester High School and works part time at Benedict's Service.



Chances are you will never have to take these actions, but you should think about them.

LOSS OF STEERING

The total loss of steering can happen very suddenly and without warning. This condition is caused by something in the steering system or its related components breaking, falling off or jamming. This situation can leave you with no control of the car.

In this situation there is little you can do other than come to a stop as rapidly as possible. If there is time, try to warn others by blowing your horn, flashing your lights and using your emergency flashers.

Remember, if your engine stops running, the brakes and steering effort increases considerably. By using more effort, you can still stop and steer the car. This pertains to cars with power features.

UNDER HOOD OR UNDER DASH FIRES

Automotive fires are usually caused by a fault in the electrical or fuel systems. If a fire develops, pull off to the side of the road just as

soon as it is safe to. Turn off the ignition and exit the car in a safe manner.

If you do not have a fire extinguisher or any tools, try to flag down a motorist and ask for assistance, if only to notify the fire department.

Be very careful around the car as it has the potential to flare up and in some case to explode. Do not attempt to drive the car until the cause of the fire has been determined and corrected.

Just remember: Don't panic. If you keep calm and keep your wits, most of these emergencies will not be as bad as they might seem. I hope you never encounter any of these problems and enjoy only a lifetime of happy motoring.



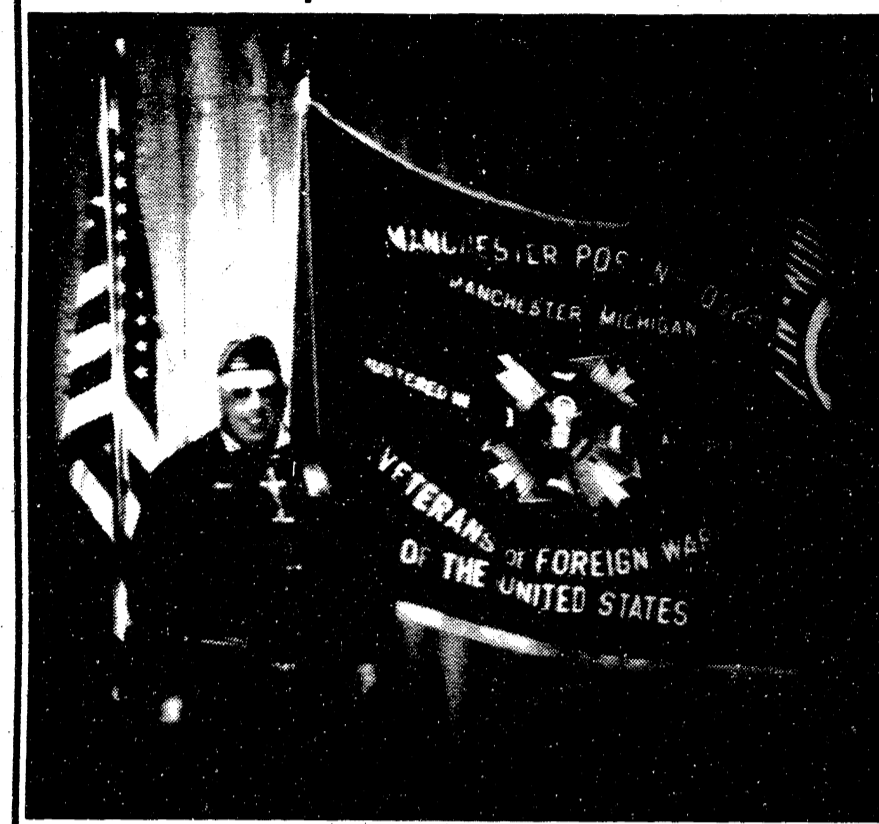
A Fermanagh boy spent two years in the United States with his aunt and uncle, and returned to Ireland with a new outlook on life. On his first Sunday at home, his Bible class teacher called upon him to answer a question. "Do you know the parables?" she queried. "Yes, mum." "Then tell the class about the one you like best." "That's aisy," said the pride of Fermanagh. "I like the wan where somebody loafs an' fishes!" — *The Lilt of the Irish*

The Manchester Chronicle
in the historic Manchester Mill
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Veteran Profile

We are privileged to honor those Veterans of Foreign Wars, to whom we owe so very much, in a series of "Veteran Profiles" in *The Manchester Chronicle*.

CHARLES "CHARLIE" SCHIEL
Chaplain V.F.W. Post 10329



Charlie earned his eligibility for the VFW by serving in the US Army artillery in Phouc Vinh, Vietnam, Okinawa and Japan.

He has lived in the Manchester area all his life on a farm. He's married to the former Joanne Cousino and has two sons, Jim and John, who help farm. He also does sheep shearing, odd jobs and works for Chelsea DPW.

Charlie is a charter member of Post #10329, life member of American Legion Post #117 (past commander) and serves as chaplain of both organizations. He is a VFW delegate to the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans. And he has been a member of the Michigan Sheep Shearing Association for the past 36 years.

His awards include the Vietnam Service medal, Good Conduct medal and Sharpshooter medal.

Charlie hasn't missed a Memorial Day Parade since 1966. He also often takes clothing to the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

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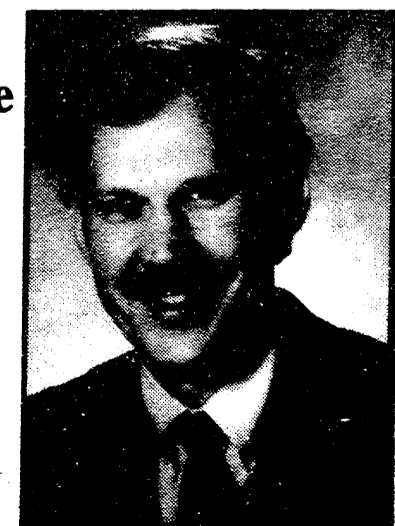
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NO BLARNEY HERE

— by Breeda Kelly Miller

Everyone has their claim to fame in their family. The eldest, the youngest, the first married, the first to attend college, etc. My claim to fame is that I am the first to be born in the United States on both sides of my family. My parents emigrated to the U.S.A. before I was born (1957) with my three brothers. I think my parents were so brave, they knew no one here. They sold a beautiful home in Dublin, Ireland, and left all family and friends for what my father felt would be a better opportunity for himself and his family. (My mother didn't have much of a vote at the time -- she now agrees that America was the best thing that ever happened to her.)

I remember the story of how my mother travelled across the Atlantic with three very active boys and all her worldly goods, to meet my father in Detroit. He had gone on ahead and secured a job as a printer at the Detroit Free Press. The story goes that when my brothers got off the plane at Metro Airport they were very disappointed. No cowboys. No Bonanza. No Gunsmoke. Their vision of America was shaped by the American TV programs they had seen in Ireland.

Dad had planned a special treat for their first night in the U.S.A. and had ordered the newest taste treat --- Pizza! My brothers wouldn't touch it, my mother had a cup of tea and my dad had to eat the whole thing himself.

St. Patrick's Day in our home was always very special. My father used to tell me with great pride how St. Patrick's Day is the only holiday in America that

everybody acknowledges or celebrates that is about another country. While disdaining "green beer" and "green bagels," my parents taught us about the great contributions that the Irish had made in American history. How the Irish were blatantly ridiculed with signs in stores and factories stating "no Irish need apply" yet in spite of, or perhaps because of, these challenges the people claiming Irish heritage in the United States are among the most successful in this country.

As a child I took Irish step-dancing and participated in Feis' (competitions.) I learned a little Gaelic and, though in the fourth grade I really wanted my name to be "Judy," I grew to appreciate my Irish name (it is Bridget in English.) My engagement ring is a Claddagh ring, I like to think I make a good Irish stew and "dacent cup a tea." Here then are a few Irish tidbits I'd like to pass on this St. Patrick's Day.

To make a good pot of tea: 1. Boil the water (must be a good "rolling boil.") 2. Pour about half a cup of the boiling water into the ceramic teapot, slosh it around and then pour it out. This warms the pot. 3. Remove the tags from three or four good tea bags and place them in the pot. 4. Fill the pot with the remaining boiling water. 5. Allow the tea to steep for 3-4 minutes. Pour into cups with saucers and add a bit of sugar and milk (no cream.) Some soda bread or scones with jam would be perfect along side.

Some Irish sayings: "Cead Mile Failte," (pronounced "kade meala faultcha") it's a greeting and it means "a hundred thousand welcomes."

"Erin Go Bragh" means "Ireland Forever." "Slainte" ('slawncha') is a traditional toast. Apart from the shamrock (which St. Patrick used to teach about the Holy Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit in One) as a traditional Irish symbol, the Claddagh (the 'gh' is silent) symbol is becoming very popular. It is a heart with two hands and a crown. The heart symbolizes love, the hands- friendship, the crown-loyalty.

Finally an Irish blessing: May the road rise up to meet you, may the wind be always at your back and until we meet again, may God hold you in the hollow of His hand.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Translated loosely from the Old Irish, a conversation went as follows: "Sure, and the sun is more useful," said one fellow. "It

gives a stronger light." "Yes, but the moon is more sensible," argued the other. "Sensible? How so?" "Put your mind to it, man, and you'll agree with me. The sun comes out in broad daylight when even a one-eyed man can see without it. But the moon- ah!—the moon shines at night when we really need it!"

St. PATRICK'S DAY



THE SHAMROCK: An oxalis, of course, known by many names, this trifolium — trefoil, wood sorrel, lady's sorrel, white clover alleluia, and the Irish name, seamrog.

Seamrog translates to mean "little clover." The shamrock and Ireland's patron saint are irrevocably entwined in Irish Catholic history. When St. Patrick arrived on Erin's green shores, he sought a simple explanation of the triune God he had come to preach. He noticed at his feet a small plant which the natives identified as the seamrog, bearing three leaflets branching from one stem. Thus Patrick expounded the doctrine of the Trinity to the Irish. The shamrock became symbolic of the joys and sorrows of Ireland for all time.

Nowadays it is no longer "forbid to grow on Irish ground" as the song to "Paddy Dear" laments.

Shamrocks sold in flower shops are usually oxalis. The white clover 'alleluia' name probably goes back to the biblical acknowledgment of the Easter miracle since it blooms around the time of the feast of the Resurrection.

The seamrog or shamrock has small white blossoms, the most delicate thread-stems imaginable, and three-petaled leaves.

So we feature the shamrock, the clay pipe, the shillelagh, St. Patrick and play the harp on March 17 each year as we sing Irish ballads and dance Irish jigs. For are not the Irish a nation of poets and warriors?

"And if ever ye ride in Ireland, The jest may yet be said:

There is the land of broken hearts, And the land of broken heads."

—G.K. Chesterton (1874-1916)

Most of the songs are mournful, wistfully recalling past glories, great kings, noble martyrs and mischievous leprechauns.

Erin is a land of myth and legend and blessings, too. There is the old Irishman who wishes "Top of the mornin'" to you and hopes that you'll locate that pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

There there's St. Patrick himself who prayed:

"May the blessing of the light be on you, light within and light without. May the blessed sunlight shine on you and warm your heart till it glows like a great peat fire, so that the stranger may come and warm himself at it, and also a friend.

May the earth be soft under you when you rest out upon it, tired at the end of day.

And may it rest easy over you when, at last, you lie out under it. May it rest so lightly over you that your soul may be out from under it quickly, and up and off, and on its way to God."

— Thank you to Emily Cummings for information from an article in *The Family Digest*

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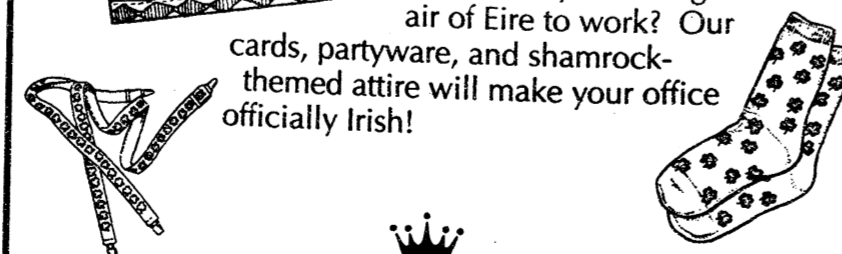
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Bring a bit o' the Emerald Isle to work this St. Patrick's Day!

March 17th falls on a Friday this year, so why not bring an air of Eire to work? Our cards, partyware, and shamrock-themed attire will make your office officially Irish!



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Fun, Furry and Frenetic

They're the only domesticated species of the weasel family, descended from the European polecat, ferrets: the latest in house pets. They look a lot like a weasel and are naturally quick, bright, friendly, always playful and often mischievous.

Thanks to Lauren Hone, who is in Mrs. Coleus' first grade at Klager Elementary, classmates were able to visit with Sydney the ferret. Sydney (and Sonic on the front page) are pets belonging to Lauren and her two brothers, Brandon and Justin.

The children learned some fascinating ferret facts.

They have been domesticated for over 2,000 years. Scientists think their wild forebears are now extinct. Their cousin, the black-footed ferret, is an endangered species no longer found in the wild.

Until just recently ferrets were banned as pets. It was feared pet ferrets would escape (or be turned loose) and form a wild population, preying on poultry and other small game animals. However, breeders say that ferrets have no natural instinct to hunt but were trained to do so. Left on their own, they would probably starve.

The legislation legalizing ownership of ferrets was signed by Gov. Engler on December 22, 1994. It



Taking turns holding Sydney are, left to right, Allie Watson, Stuart Chartrand and Ian Callaway. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

requires rabies and distemper vaccinations, and requires responsibility for preventing the escape of the animal: a pet ferret cannot be released nor abandoned.

Breeders must meet requirements including housing, lighting, food and water, and sanitation measures.

Additionally, "Ferret buyers cannot sell, give or transfer ferrets to anyone except the original breeder. This will help track ferrets in the state and make breeders very responsible for the well-being of the animals born under their care." (*The Farmer's Advance*, Feb. 1, 1995.)

A pet store selling ferrets must be licensed with the Michigan Department of Agriculture and sold under a pet store health certificate.

Judy, at Chelsea Pets and Plants, has six ferrets a week for sale at her shop and has the toys, small harnesses and leashes, and cages for ferrets, along with the high quality pelleted ferret diet food.

Judy suggests to customers that when they bring their pet ferret home they put it in a cage right away - "so they can find it!" she laughs. Judy explained, "They often nap in nooks and crannies and love to explore."

Ferrets are burrowing animals and will go into any enclosed place including boots, wastebaskets, behind refrigerators or furnaces, etc.

A box placed inside their cage is the beginning of litter training. Ferrets can be trained to kitty litter and are as neat as cats.

Ferrets are healthy and hardy but of course need

protection from hot sun or subzero temperatures. They need fresh, clean water daily, available to them in a ball-type bottle (make sure they know how to use one) or a heavy dish that won't tip easily.

They tend to be hypoglycemic animals which means they use up their available body sugar rapidly when they are very excited or are exercising very hard, which can result in a faint. Judy suggests you feed your ferret before you play with it.

Ferrets like to bathe, but their bathing style involves a lot of leaping in and out of the water. A friend of ours puts a roasting pan filled with warm, room-temperature water in the bathtub.

They often shake the water out of their coats like a dog, so confining the bathing experience to one area makes mopping up easier.

CUTE, BUT DO THEY BITE?

Yes -- and no. The ferret's bite is not a bite and it's less than a nibble, an "inhibited bite" breeders describe it. They are careful with their teeth, but a good rule to follow -- with all pets -- is to supervise their play around children.

NO FEAR.

Ferrets are known to be totally fearless. Sudden noises usually don't startle them, and they are naturally curious.

A Ferret in First Grade



Above left to right: Julie Hinkley, Lauren Hone, Alex Breilein and Laura Eisenhauer pass Sydney the ferret around. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Unfortunately this also means they won't run away from a dog. It would be a good idea to slowly introduce your ferret to other pets in your household.

Ferrets are sold from Judy's shop neutered (females spayed, males castrated), descented (otherwise they would have a musky odor) and with their first vaccinations. □ kk



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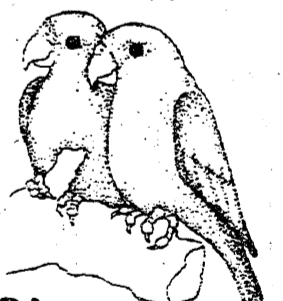
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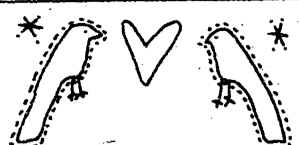
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(313) 428-0400 or 1-800-933-8894



Right, Dr. Lisa Kutchins and assistant Kelly Sullivan, left

FOLK ART — by Margaret Shaw
The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving



Weaving on a Rag Rug Loom

The old Union loom and new Leesburg loom arrived pre-warped. The home weaver was able to begin weaving right away. After weaving several rugs

the aspect of warping the loom and how the loom works becomes more apparent. In the next few issues of *The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving*, weaving and warping will be explored.

Sit at your loom and get familiar with the parts. Learn how to change the shed by pushing the treadles, one at a time. Read your manual to learn how to advance the warp. On the Leesburg, lessen the tension on the brake, then move the brake bar to allow the back warp beam to make 1/4 turn (one row of pegs pass the brake bar). Tighten the warp by cranking the carpet beam ratchet until the warp is snug. If any threads tighten before the others, check to see if they are caught on the warp beam pegs. You will not need to advance the warp until you have woven enough that it is difficult to pass the rag shuttle through the shed.

Have all your materials ready and on hand. You will need: sharp scissors, rag shuttles, (stick shuttles work well, they should be as wide as your warp) extra warp thread, filler rag, and pre-cut rag material (see previous Chronicle issues for rag preparation information.)

The header of your rug is made with rug warp (2 to 3 threads) wound onto a stick shuttle. A fringe header requires 7 shots (passes of the shuttles) of thread, a hemmed header requires 14. If you want fringe, leave enough warp before and after your rug (approx. 4" each end.) You may need to spread the warp if it just been tied on. Use filler rag. Open the first shed by stepping on the treadle. Pass the shuttle across. Be watchful that you don't catch warp threads. Let the rag lie slack as you beat it in. Pull the beater smartly against the row of rag. Change sheds (step on second treadle) and beat again.

weft material on an angle it will lay in relaxed and won't tend to distort the salvage edge. Continue weaving header for fringe 7 rows. End the 7th row with a 3" tail. Wrap this tail around the outside warp thread and back into the same row.

Begin weaving the body of your rug with rag. Wind a shuttle. Weave the rag just as you did the warp header. This material will be heavier than the header but the process is the same. When you come to the end of your shuttle, tapper the end of the rag and overlap the last with the next by 1-1/2". Continue weaving until you have used all your rag or reached a predetermined measurement. You must add 15% to your rug length to account for loom shrink and take up. Weave 42" for a 36" rug. Always end your last row at the edge of a row. Leave 3" tail, wrap around last thread and back into same row. Weave header the same as before.

Additional weaving information will follow in next issue. You may want to review various aspects of Rag Weaving in past issues, they are available through *The Manchester Chronicle* or at the M. Shaw Folk Art Studio.



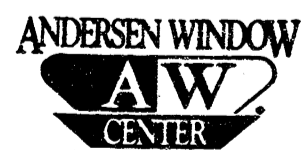
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M. Shaw Folk Art Studio
 will have weaving demonstrations at the Dexter Area Historical Society 22nd Annual Historical Society Pioneer Crafts Fair
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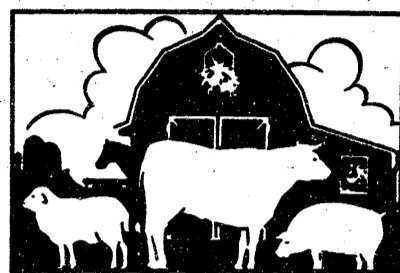
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To maintain an even salvage, make it a habit to align the beater's warp edge with the woven rug's outer warp edge. When the beater meets the rag, the rug and warp should be even. If the warp pulls in (hour glass), you are pulling the rag too tight. It is possible to get an even salvage without warp stretchers if you use the beater as a gauge.

Weave 5 rows of filler. Begin to weave header. Throw one shot across while stepping on the treadle. Leave a tail 3" long. Change the shed and pass the warp shuttle again. Tuck the tail into the second shed. Beat each row twice. Watch your salvage edge carefully. There should be a small loop on each edge as the weft turns the corner for the next row. If you the

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March 1995

The Manchester Chronicle

NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

— by Ann Fowler



"It's Simple, It's Free, and the Child Enjoys It."

Jim Trelease, as quoted in a recent article in the *Smithsonian* magazine, is referring to the act of reading aloud to children. He maintains that in addition to the three reasons stated, reading aloud also assists in building vocabulary and background knowledge, and establishes the reading-writing connection. Of course, stories teach reader and listener about other people, countries, history, etc. Many books include moral lessons, myths, and experiences which children otherwise would not know about.

Fortunately, the parents in the Manchester area have a fine selection of books available at our Library. For K through grade 4 children, Trelease published *Hey, Listen to This*, 48 stories for reading aloud, along with *The New Read Aloud Handbook*.

For infants he suggests *The Little Dog Laughed and Other Nursery Rhymes from Mother Goose*; *Deep in the Forest*, Brinton Turkle; *The Silver Pony*, Lund Ward; and any books by Bill Peet (the Library owns 13.)

The Library also has the following books recommended for reading aloud to children of various ages: *Little Red Riding Hood*, Trinia Hyman; *Lon Po Po*, Ed Young; *The True Story of the Three Little Pigs*, Jon Scieszka; *Jim and the Beanstalk*, R. Briggs; Silverstein's poetry in *Where the Sidewalk Ends* and *A Light in the Attic*, and many more.

Books with chapters and for reading to older children include *My Father's Dragon*, Ruth Stiles Gannett; *Charlotte's Web*, E. B. White; *James and the Giant Peach*, R. Dahl; *Where the Red Fern Grows*, Wilson Rawls; and, *The Indian in the Cupboard*, Lynn Reid Banks.

For reading with teens, he suggests *Hatchet* and *The Foxman*, Gary Paulsen; *Maniac Magee*, Jerry Spinelli; and *The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle*, by Avi.

The Library shelves hold many additional read-aloud titles in all categories, including factual nonfiction books geared to all ages and interests.

Many Manchester area parents, sisters, brothers, and grandparents read aloud to younger people every day, at naptime, before bedtime, or while traveling. The main point of the *Smithsonian* article is that whenever, wherever, whatever, or whomever — reading aloud is "the most important thing they (people) can do for a child, next to hugging him."

Note: Jim Trelease is a full time lecturer promoting reading aloud to children. In a year, he is paid to lecture at 150 places.

New kid on the block

— by Breedia Miller

It's just that we have three stools at our snack bar in the kitchen. We took it as a sure sign from God that we were meant to be a three-kid family.

It started innocently enough with a conversation with our good friends at Americans for International Aid and Adoption. We told them that if a "special" little guy was looking for a family, to think of us.

They did. In January of this year, we found out about a very special little boy who was in a foster home in South Korea. He is now 20 months old and his first year was pretty rough, lots of hospital stays and surgeries.

But in the past year, he stabilized and blossomed under the care of his loving foster mother, Mrs. Bok.

We named him Evan Thomas Miller and I plan to go to Korea to bring him home to Manchester as soon as we get visa approval from the Immigration service. We expect that to be in early April.

I have traveled to Ireland several times, but never to Asia and I am very excited about the idea of seeing Korea (a bit — I'll only be there a few days) and of meeting our new son.

While I'm there I will be visiting the orphanage and meeting foster mothers and social workers from the Social Welfare Society. The children who do not find families live in the orphanages, many are "special needs" and many have serious medical problems.

One small way that I hope to help is

"My new brother will be home soon."



Chloe Miller is looking forward to welcoming her new brother home to Manchester. Twenty-month-old Evan will also join older brother, Daniel.

to take a big bag of needed supplies with me to donate to the orphanage. If you would like to help, the kinds of things that are needed are new toiletries such as:

- ♥ diapers ♥ wipes ♥ bandages
- ♥ tylenol ♥ Q-tips ♥ shampoo
- ♥ toothbrushes ♥ toothpaste
- ♥ thermometers ♥ vitamins
- ♥ cough medicines
- ♥ combs and brushes
- ♥ baby powder
- ♥ baby bottles and nipples
- ♥ cleft palate nipples ♥ soap, etc.

Jim Achtenberg from Woodbrook Computers has kindly offered to serve as a drop-off site and there will be a box inside his shop for donations.

I heard a quotation recently, "Change the world of a child, and you change the world."

Thank you for all your support and prayers.

Bedtime: Storytime



It's a nightly ritual at Michael and Carolin Gregerson's home. Dad Michael reads to their four youngsters, Sebastian, Hannah, Oliver and Madeline. Baby Madeline, who will be a year old in June, sometimes tries to eat the words, Carolin tells us, but most of the time is content to listen and enjoy along with her brothers and sister.

♣ 'Tis the devil's own work when a wee lad cannot indulge in a bit o' blarney of his own, when the motivation is strong upon him. Let this little missive warm the spirit within you:

Dear Grandpa, I hope that when I grow up I will be as smart and handsome and nice as you.

Your loving grandson, Willie.
 P.S. Friday is my birthday.

— *The Lilt of the Irish*

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY COLLECTION ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN INCLUDE:

What Makes a Van Gogh a Van Gogh, Muhlberger; *Classic Fairy Tales*, Cresswell; *Mountain Goats*, Staub; *The Saracen Maid*, Garfield; *Anonymouse*, The *Shogun's Shadow*, Langone; *Cigars of the Pharaoh*, Herge; *Deer and Elk*, Patent; *Kids at Work*, Freeman; *All the Places to Love*, MacLachlan; *Animal Rights, Yes or No*, Owen; *50 Simple Things Kids Can Do to Recycle*; *I Left My Sneakers in Dimension X*, Colville; *The Cherokee Nation: Life Before the Tears*, The *Not-So-Jolly Roger*, Scieszka; *The Good, the Bad and the Goofy*, Scieszka; *Looking for Juliette*, Lisle; *Danger Guys Blast Off*, Abbott; *A Question of Trust*, Bauer; *Space Brat 3: the Wrath of Squat*, Colville; *Uncanny*, Jennings; *Jennifer Murdley's Toad*, Coville; *Rosemary's Witch*, Turner; *Chills Up and Down My Spine*, Vivelto; *Photos That Made U.S. History*, Wakin; *Leonardo daVinci*, a biography.

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Of Poets who write of candy and deep purple violets

Editor's Note: In early February I received a press release from Washtenaw Community College. It stated that Manchester resident Linda Halsey-Ames added yet another award to her long list of credits. Her poem, "A Storm of Memories" received honorable mention in the 1995 Liberal Arts Network for Development (LAND) poetry contest. LAND is a professional organization of liberal arts educators and deans from Michigan's 20 community colleges. Students from all over Michigan were eligible to compete.

What a pleasure it was to be introduced to Linda and to have her consent to share her writings with us.

This is not the first time her work has been recognized. In various contests sponsored by The Poetry Society of Michigan, Linda has won four first-place awards and two honorable mentions.

Her poems have appeared in *Anthology 1990, Northern Spies, Parting Gifts, Peninsula Poets, Renegade, the Ann Arbor News, The*

Sun, Black River Syllabary, and Janet Shurtliff's *The Manchester Journal*. She has also been the featured reader at The Granite Line Writers' Series in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town district and The Guild House at the University of Michigan. She has also given readings for her oldest grandson's class at Clinton Elementary School, Chelsea Rotary Club, and the Manchester Shakespeare Club.

In addition to her Washtenaw Community College studies, Cranbrook Institute for the Arts awarded her three separate scholarships to attend the Cranbrook Writers' Conference.

Linda Halsey-Ames
— In the 60s, instead of doing drugs, did diapers for four daughters

— Went back to school in the 80s where she discovered her writer's persona in a creative writing class

— Admits she has five grandchildren

— Loves glider rides and loves to dance

— Prefers to spend time at the computer instead of in the kitchen
— Sees her writing as a bit rebellious!

Of Candy and Deep Purple Violets is written in Sestina, a complex French poetic form that turns on end words to form a unique rhythmic order.

Writing Poetry by Barbara Drake describes the sestina form as follows:

Thirty-nine lines of any length, divided into six sestets and one triplet. The sestina is not rhymed but instead the six end words of the lines in stanza 1 are repeated as end words in a specific order throughout the poem to give a sense of unity. In the final three-line stanza, three of these end words appear at the ends of the lines and the others appear within the lines. Here the letters represent repeated words, not rhymes.

ABCDEF
FAEBDC
CFDABE
ECBFAC
DEACFB
BDFECA
BE
DC
FA

The Manchester Chronicle
(313) 428-1230

Of Candy and Deep Purple Violets

Candy has a beauty of its own, wrapped in cellophane with a beginning and an end like a day, round as a butterscotch sun which goes down over a lake, melts into water more soundless than a whisper.

When he whispered my name, I became sugar plum candy; a deep purple violet watered by his words which rapped into my memory like the sun beats into the earth every day.

Today I hear no whispers. Even the sun has disappeared like candy left in a bowl near children who unwrap each piece and wash it down with water.

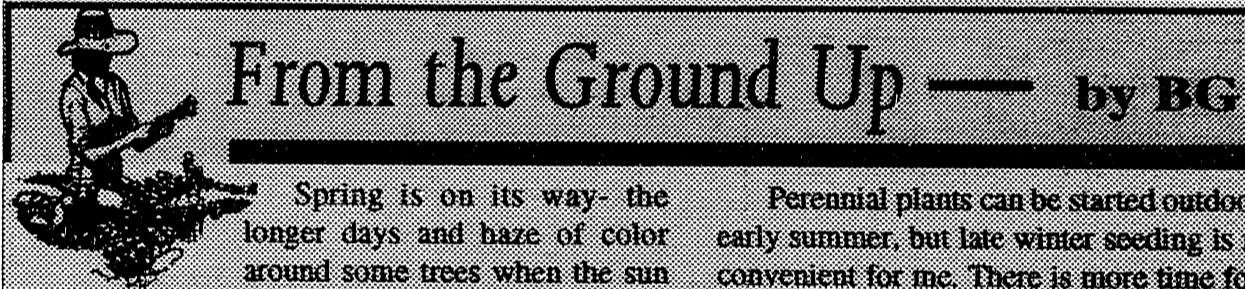
Unwatered violets wilt more every day. Their outer wraps all fuzzy green and deep purple whisper themselves into dissolution like candy left to melt in sun.

Yesterday sun. Today rain. Water and the candy has lost its flavor. Day into night whispers of memories wrap

themselves in gunmetal clouds, wrap against frigid night air until morning when sun calls the mist up in whispers toward itself where water gathers by day, forms new clouds. I could call them candy

cloud-wrapped gifts of water. Sun worshipped by day, mist by night whispered to the earth, sweet on its lips like candy.

— Lindy Halsey-Ames



From the Ground Up — by BG

Spring is on its way—the longer days and haze of color around some trees when the sun shines tell us that.

There are not too many outdoor activities for gardeners, but some things can be done indoors. Are the tools cleaned, sharpened and marked with a colorful band for identification? Do you know where they are? Has the planting plan for the vegetable garden been drawn? Have the seeds been purchased or ordered? Did you know that some stores have special sales at this time of year? Has that picnic table, garden bench, trellis or cold frame been built or repaired?

The indoor plants feel the approach of spring with more vigorous growth. It might be time for them to be given a weak fertilizer solution, to be cut back or to be put into a larger pot. I am keeping the indoor pots of impatiens and fibrous begonias cut back so that the plants will have vigorous stems for taking cuttings in April or May. Then I will use those cuttings in the empty 'glass' dome flats to start new plants for the summer garden.

The flats will be empty because the perennial seedlings started in February will be outside in a nursery bed or in the permanent location. The carnation seeds mentioned last month were planted on the surface of a sterile planting mix in a 72-cavity flat and put six inches from a fluorescent light turned on for fourteen hours every day. After ten days, the seeds have germinated and are ready for the next operation. That is to have one or two seedlings in each cavity by either thinning or transplanting the seedlings.

Perennial plants can be started outdoors in early summer, but late winter seeding is more convenient for me. There is more time for the close attention to the seeds and the more efficient double use of the lights and flats. As a bonus, it brings a spring-like activity to February.

If, on a day of warm sunshine, you have to be doing something in the garden, Don't let it be uncovering the plants! There are other things—pick up the winter's debris or trim off those dead flower heads that you admired when they were covered with snow. Scatter some poppy or alyssum seed, even grass seed, on some waste areas. Do some pruning on the bushes and trees. Bring some forsythia, pussy willows or other branches into the house for forcing. Put them into a pail of warm water for a few days and watch some pale flowers appear in advance of the real thing.

If you did push aside the mulch to look for the emerging plants, be prepared to re-cover those plants when the fickle Michigan spring weather goes below freezing. Don't despair! The first crocus will appear this month, along with the first flower show. The Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show comes to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on March 23-26.

continued on page 24

Atlas of Manchester

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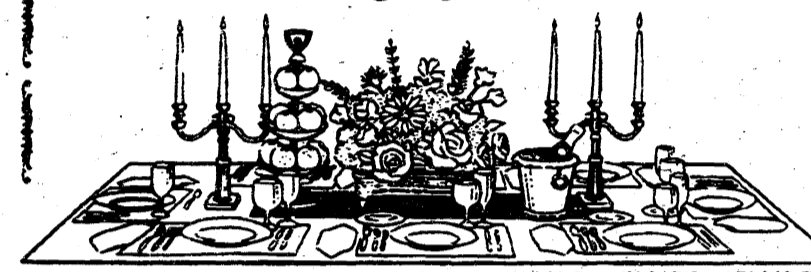
Thyme in the Kitchen

You are cordially invited to a formal dinner party... ENJOY!



MENU

- Tangy Hot Tomato Punch
- Bar Cheese Braunschweiger Dip
- Gingered Pot Roast
- Mushrooms in Cream Puff Shells
- Carrots in Butter Pecan Sauce
- Tart Beet Salad
- Chocolate Covered Cherry Cake Bars
- Lemon Cream Cheese Pie
- Beverage of choice



Gingered Pot Roast
(8 servings)
In dutch oven on top of stove, flour all sides and brown in small amount of fat or oil a
4 lb. Beef Roast (chuck, rump or round) trimmed of all solid fat
Add on top of browned roast
4 C. Onions, chopped
1 tsp. powdered Ginger
1/3 C. Soy Sauce
1-1/2 C. Pineapple Juice
Cover with lid and roast at 350° in oven for 2 hours. Cool, skim off fat and slice meat. Reserve all juice. Heat and add to juice, cooking until thickened
8-10 Ginger Snaps, crushed
Pour over sliced meat and bake for 1 hour at 325° or until done. Serve with mushroom puffs. (If you use canned pineapple for juice, the chunks or slices can be heated up separately from roast and served at the same time.)

Tangy Hot Tomato Punch
In large saucepan, bring to boil and then simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally
1 48 oz. can Tomato Juice
1/2 tsp. crushed Basil
1 Tbs. minced dried Onions
1 Bay Leaf
1/2 tsp. dried Oregano
1 Celery stalk, cut into pieces
1 round tsp. Beef Broth Granules
Dash of Tabasco Sauce
Remove bay leaf and celery stalk.
Add 1 Tbs. Lemon Juice and serve.

Bar Cheese
Melt in double boiler, then remove from heat
1 lb. Velveeta Cheese, cut in cubes
Add and mix well together
9 Tbs. Mayonnaise
2-1/2 oz. Prepared Horseradish
Pour into crock and chill overnight, covered. Allow to stand at room temperature for at least one hour before serving with crackers or bread sticks.

Creamy Braunschweiger Dip
Mix together then beat well
8 oz. Braunschweiger, mashed with fork
1 C. Sour Cream
2 Tbs. Dry Onion Soup Mix
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
3 drops Tabasco Sauce
Chill until ready to serve. Crackers or bread sticks go well with dip.

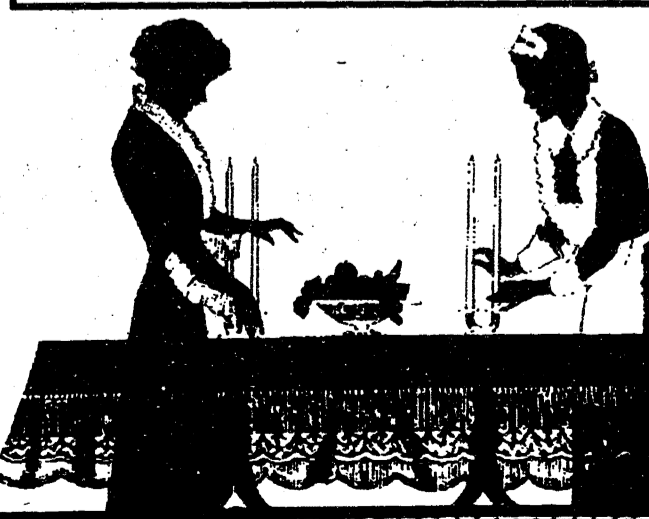
Tart Beet Salad
(8 servings)
Mix until dry ingredients are dissolved
1 small pkg. Jello (Lime, Lemon, or Lemon-Lime)
3/4 tsp. Salt
1 C. Boiling Water
Add and chill until very thick
3/4 C. drained Pickled Beet Juice
1 tsp. prepared Horseradish
2 tsp. grated Onion
Dash of Pepper
Fold in
3/4 C. Celery, diced
3/4 C. drained Pickled Beets, diced or shredded.
Spoon into individual molds or a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp bed of fresh greens and serve on side salad plates.

Chocolate Covered Cherry Cake Bars
Cake: combine all ingredients and stir until well blended
1 pkg. Devil's Food Cake Mix
1 21 oz. can Cherry Pie Filling
1 tsp. Almond Extract
2 Eggs, beaten
Spread in lightly greased and floured 13x9 inch cake pan. In preheated 350° oven, bake 25 to 30 minutes or until when tested cake is done.
Frosting: In saucepan, combine and bring to a boil
1 C. Sugar
1/3 C. Milk
5 Tbs. Butter
Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in until smooth
1 6 oz. pkg. of Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips
Pour and spread over warm cake. Cool completely before cutting into desired sized bars.

Mushrooms in Cream Puff Shells
(8 large or 18 small)
Cream Puffs: In a saucepan combine and bring to a boil
1/2 C. Water
1/4 C. Butter
Add and stir in all at once
1/2 C. Sifted Flour
Cook and stir until dough cleans pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes, then add
1 Egg
Beat until well blended. Add
1 Egg
Beat again. The mixture should be very stiff. If not, let stand 10 minutes before shaping. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto lightly buttered baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes, then lower temp to 375°. Continue baking 10 to 20 minutes or until the puffs are firm and crusty. Make a slit in each puff and return to warm oven to dry out. Set aside.


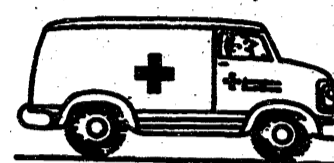




Mushrooms: In pan, covered tightly, steam over low heat for 5 minutes
1 lb. fresh Mushrooms, finely chopped
1/2 C. Butter
Add and cook uncovered until liquid is nearly evaporated
1/2 C. Sauterne Wine
Stir in well and take off heat
1 C. Cream (sweet or sour)
Salt and Pepper to taste
Cut off tops of cream puff shells and fill with mushroom mixture. Serve as a garnish with roast or any sauced food. One large or 3-4 small mushroom puffs make up a serving.



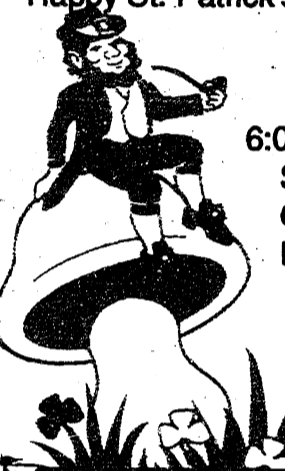


Carrots in Butter Pecan Sauce
Cook until tender
1 large pkg. Frozen or Fresh Baby Carrots
Combine and heat through then pour over hot carrots
1/4 C. Butter, melted
2 Tbs. chopped Pecans
1 Tbs. chopped Chives
2 Tbs. Lemon Juice
1/2 tsp. Lemon Peel
1/2 tsp. Salt
1/8 tsp. Pepper
1/8 tsp. Majoram
Serve immediately.



Lemon Cream Cheese Pie
(makes two 9-inch pies)
Have ready two 9-inch pie shells, baked
In saucepan, combine and cook, stirring over medium heat until thickened and bubbly
2-1/2 C. Water
1 C. Sugar
1/2 C. Cornstarch
Reduce heat and stir for 2 minutes more.
Beat well in bowl
3 Egg Yolks
Add to egg yolks about 1 cup of hot mixture, beating well, then add rest of hot mixture beating well again. Transfer the mixture back to the saucepan and bring to a gentle boil over low heat. Cook and stir for 2 minutes.
Remove from heat and add
1/3 C. fresh Lemon Juice
3 Tbs. Butter
Pinch of Salt
Stir until butter melts. Pour into bowl and cover surface with clear plastic wrap and chill for 3 to 24 hours.
Beat together until well blended
1/3 C. fresh Lemon Juice
Grated Peel from one Lemon
1 small pkg. of Instant Lemon Pudding Mix
1 14 oz. can Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 8 oz. pkg. Cream Cheese, softened.
Mix all into chilled mixture with hand beater at low speed. Turn into prepared crusts. Chill well, cover with wrap. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream and twisted fresh lemon slices.

MANCHESTER MARCH 1995

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
|--|---|---|
| FEBRUARY 26  HAPPY SENIOR CITIZEN MARCH BIRTHDAYS TO: Wanda Hinz (1), Ella Kemner (5), Rita Townsend (5), Vernie Kastl (6), Florence Widmayer (6), Marie Gilbert (6), Hazel Walker (7), Mary Kirk (9), Arlene Walter (11), Adeline Stone (11), Margaret Ekin (12), Dorothy Willingham (12), Louise Breitenwischer (13), Max Walter (14), Kate Ferguson (19), Wayne Willingham (21), Olga Uhr (22), Jessie Bauer (22), Helen Wahl (23), Margaret Huber (24), Florence Hickel (24), Florence Stark (25), Willard Schaible (26), Russell Middlemiss (28), Jean Mollenkopf, (28), Betty Ganzhorn (30) | FEBRUARY 27 HAPPY SENIOR CITIZEN MARCH BIRTHDAYS TO: Wanda Hinz (1), Ella Kemner (5), Rita Townsend (5), Vernie Kastl (6), Florence Widmayer (6), Marie Gilbert (6), Hazel Walker (7), Mary Kirk (9), Arlene Walter (11), Adeline Stone (11), Margaret Ekin (12), Dorothy Willingham (12), Louise Breitenwischer (13), Max Walter (14), Kate Ferguson (19), Wayne Willingham (21), Olga Uhr (22), Jessie Bauer (22), Helen Wahl (23), Margaret Huber (24), Florence Hickel (24), Florence Stark (25), Willard Schaible (26), Russell Middlemiss (28), Jean Mollenkopf, (28), Betty Ganzhorn (30) | FEBRUARY 28 HAPPY SENIOR CITIZEN MARCH BIRTHDAYS TO: Wanda Hinz (1), Ella Kemner (5), Rita Townsend (5), Vernie Kastl (6), Florence Widmayer (6), Marie Gilbert (6), Hazel Walker (7), Mary Kirk (9), Arlene Walter (11), Adeline Stone (11), Margaret Ekin (12), Dorothy Willingham (12), Louise Breitenwischer (13), Max Walter (14), Kate Ferguson (19), Wayne Willingham (21), Olga Uhr (22), Jessie Bauer (22), Helen Wahl (23), Margaret Huber (24), Florence Hickel (24), Florence Stark (25), Willard Schaible (26), Russell Middlemiss (28), Jean Mollenkopf, (28), Betty Ganzhorn (30) |
| MARCH 5 8am-12 noon American Legion Post #117 Pancake Breakfast Proceeds to St. Louis Home for Boys | MARCH 6 1-7:00 Blood Bank- Emanuel Church Fellowship Hall  7-8:30 Fishbowl Student Discussion at the high school (see page 3) 7:00 Village Council 8:00 Knights of Columbus | MARCH 7 CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Stuffed Peppers) 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Twp Planning Commission |
| MARCH 12  HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GIRL SCOUTS  | MARCH 13 7am-8pm Village Election for 3 Trustees, Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St. 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning Commission 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Fair Board | MARCH 14 9:30 Senior Council meeting Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Lasagna) 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:30 20th Century Club 8:00 FreedomTwp Board |
| MARCH 19 11:00 Manchester Mill Run  | MARCH 20 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. School Bond Proposal , Manchester High School Gym 7:00 Village Council 8:00 Knights of Columbus Note: School Board meeting rescheduled to next Monday because of special bond election. | MARCH 21 CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village 11:15 Clergy program for Seniors Noon Sr Meal, Emanuel (Late Winter Picnic) 12:30 Senior Center activities 1-1:45 Storytime for children 3-6 years old-Library 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:30 Historical Society meeting Blacksmith Shop  |
| MARCH 26 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:45 School Board meeting in MHS Library Manchester Twp Planning Comm | MARCH 27 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:45 School Board meeting in MHS Library Manchester Twp Planning Comm | MARCH 28 11:00 Senior Blood Pressure Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Baked Fish) 5:30 Senior pick up for Yellowstone Travelogue 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts |

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---|--|---|
| MARCH 1 9:30 am Women of Emanuel 7:30 Ash Wednesday Community Worship, Sharon United Methodist Church 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars at American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St. 7:30 Rasin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting, lower level of the Mill | MARCH 2 10:30 Senior Exercise Noon Senior Birthday Meal at Emanuel (Ham) 12:30 Seniors -- New Game 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board Mtg. 7:30 Manchester Community Band 7:30 Annual Manchester Family Service meeting at Manchester Tool & Die, 110 Division St. Public invited. Election of officers | MARCH 3 1:30 World Day of Prayer at St. Mary's Church | MARCH 4 |
| MARCH 8 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop 7:30 Bond Information Meeting at Klager Elementary | MARCH 9 10:30 Senior exercise Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Chinese) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:30 Order of the Purple Heart meeting (location varies; phone 428-7052 for info) 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board 7:30 Bond Information Meeting Ackerson Middle School 7:30 Manchester Community Band-Every Thursday in the high school band room | MARCH 10 8:00 Senior Citizens leave Center for Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival in Mason 7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel -- all Welcome! Happy Birthday, Chris (The present is in the mail.)  | MARCH 11 Happy Birthday, Libby  |
| MARCH 15 7:00 Manchester Men's Club Reservations by today for American Legion Auxiliary Anniversary Dinner on March 24 | MARCH 16 10:30 Senior Last Exercise Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (St. Patrick's Celebration) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg 8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm 7:30 Manchester Community Band | MARCH 17 Happy St. Patrick's Day!  6:00 Pick up for Saline Senior Citizens Card Party | MARCH 18 10-4 Country Crafts & Folk Art Show at Chelsea High School-juried artisans (see page 8) 7-10:00 Middle School Student Dance sponsored by the Recreation Task Force in the gymnasium |
| MARCH 22 10:30 Senior Citizens leave Center for Jiffy Mix tour, Chelsea 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept. Happy Birthday, favorite sister-in-law, Mary Ann  | MARCH 23 Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (BBQ Chicken) 12:30 Senior Bingo 6:30 Pick up for Senior Card Party at Freedom Townhall 7:30 CRC Board Meeting | MARCH 24 End of School marking period 6:30 American Legion Auxiliary 75th Anniversary Dinner Dance | MARCH 25 Mountain Oyster Fry at Aura Inn |
| MARCH 29 | MARCH 30 Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Pork Chops) 12:30 Senior Bingo K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5-8pm K-12 Full Day | MARCH 31 No School-Spring Break 8am-12pm 1pm-3:30pm K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences- School resumes Monday, April 10  | APRIL 1 |

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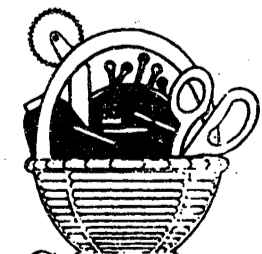
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GARAGE SALES

TWICE IS NICE
A consignment store for various items is now open in Cinton at the corner of Burton and Brown Streets, off U.S. 12 behind the township building. For information, call Heide or Tom at 423-9361

Manchester Labs Clearance Sale
(Photo processing not included)
150 East Main St., Manchester
428-0339

In the last issue of *The Manchester Chronicle*, we talked about the success of the RCA 18-inch satellite dish. Ironically, the very success of the dish will end the exclusivity prematurely.

Under the terms of Thomson's Pact with its partners Hughes Electronics and U.S. Satellite Broadcasting, Thomson has the exclusive right to make and sell receivers for 18 months or until the first million systems are sold.

Now the goal of selling one million units might be reached in May since Thomson says it has back orders of 400,000 receivers. At that point, Sony becomes the second brand to offer receivers and Thomson expects a shortage of receivers to last until then.

After Sony the second licensee enters the field, Thomson concedes that the product will be subject to an "aggressive price curve."

So, if you haven't bought one yet, it looks as though the competition will drive the price down and you will be able to buy it for less than \$698.

Ricket's Radio and TV
114 Adrian St., Manchester
428-9028

Great Escape

Soon southeastern Washtenaw area residents will be able to experience the services of a comprehensive day spa.

A new facility is under reconstruction in the Saline Shopping Center on E. Michigan Ave., which was once the location of the Ben Franklin store. The new spa is being designed by Joy Ely of the Pineapple House.

By April 1, it will be the home of the Great Escape. Unique equipment, exclusive products and personal services are expected to attract clients from this area, as well as from Toledo, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

"There is no clinic like this anywhere," agreed owners Linnda Hoover and Janice Cory-Bies.

Hoover and Cory-Bies currently own and operate The Nail Spa, also located in the Saline Shopping Center.

"We opened the salon for nails only three years ago in March," said Hoover.

"As our customers requested more services we added hair and skin care, but a full-service day spa, including a Paramedical Clinic, was our dream from the start."

Over the past two years the pair has studied and trained with Dr. Brent Kennedy, a prominent plastic surgeon in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they learned about the care of skin that has been traumatized due to congenital birthmarks, plastic surgery, industrial accidents, and serious burns.

In order to qualify to participate in the training, letters of recommendation were required from at least two doctors as proof of their serious intent to professionally treat and instruct clients.

The entrepreneurs also trained extensively with internationally known makeup artist Marvin Westmore of the Westmore Academy of Cosmetic Arts in Hollywood, California, whose line of cosmetics will be available exclusively at Great Escape.

Hoover and Cory-Bies are, in effect, a part of the Westmore staff. Previously clients from this area have had to go to California to obtain these services. The Westmore Academy will now refer clients in this area to the Great Escape.

Clients with scars and birth marks will be taught the skill of normalizing their skin tone by using custom formulated waterproof medical cosmetics.

"Medical Cosmetics is not about glamour. It is a normalizing procedure," explained Cory-Bies.

"Many people won't leave their homes because of scars they are self-conscious about. Ours is an important service that offers clients privacy, professionalism, and courtesy in a pleasant environment."

The partners are looking forward, in particular, to helping children who are in need of the clinic's medical cosmetic services.

Great Escape will feature a complete wig salon with private fitting rooms. They will also provide styling, trimming, fitting and cleaning services.

There will be six hairdressers, four nail technicians, two masseuses, one aesthetician, three body wrap technicians, a separate entrance barber shop, a pedicure spa, an aromatherapy room, and three makeup artists.

The pedicure spa will include an European-style chair where the client can experience all over body massage, nail care and foot care simultaneously.

This venture was partially funded by Nail Spa customers who also are on an advisory board.

"We believe in asking our customers what it is they want," said Hoover.

Cory-Bies added, "We have found that when you are nice to people, give them the best care, products, and also be honest with them, they will come back and they will tell others, too."

The spa will open with a "big splash" and current customers will be guests of honor.

Contact The Nail Spa at 944-6245 for further information.

Paid information advertisement

CRC Annual Board Meeting

The Community Resource Center will hold its annual meeting Thursday, March 29, 1995 at 7:15 p.m. at the office located at 122 W. Main St. (downstairs.) Meetings are open to the public.

The Community Resource Center Board of Directors has some open positions. Persons interested in providing some volunteer service to their community as a board member can call Chris Brooks, 428-8695 or the Community Resource Center 428-7722.

A partial list of services provided to the community through the Community Resource Center office are: Community Food Cupboard, MESC Job Service, Samaritan Counseling Services, Community Mental Health and Huron Valley Child Guidance. Collaboration with the community schools provides alcohol and other drugs prevention and education programs for students, parents and the community.

—Dianne Schwab

Home Health Care in Manchester



Lorri McConnell has been appointed the Home Health Care Coordinator for Friends Who Care-Manchester. Lorri and her family have lived in Manchester for nine years. She has two daughters who attend Klager Elementary where she has served as PTO vice president for the past three years. Lorri and her family attend St. Mary's church in Chelsea where she teaches third grade catechism.

You don't think about it until it happens to you, or someone in your family: a situation that requires health care at home. It could be an accident that caused serious injuries, or a debilitating illness. Perhaps an elderly relative needs help with cooking meals or housekeeping.

When it happens there are some critical considerations. You want competent, reliable service. You want to be assured you are receiving help from reputable professionals.

Local Manchester resident, Lorri McConnell, is coordinator with Friends Who Care, an Ann Arbor based home health care service. In this association, Lorri serves as liaison between a staff of RN and LPN nurses, aides, therapists, homemaker companions and those who require home care.

With almost 20 years of administrative background and an interest in the health care field, Lorri said she feels fortunate to have been introduced to the Friends Who Care agency, coincidentally through her sister who is Administrative Director of Friends Who Care.

"I am impressed with the agency's commitment to their clients," said Lorri. We are very aware of maintaining our patient's dignity."

Friends Who Care is a fully certified Medicare and Medicaid agency. They work with the Area Agency on Aging, the Department of Social Services and other area services. They are available 24 hours, seven days a week.

Lorri is presently recruiting area nurses and home health care professionals in Manchester and surrounding communities to supplement the present staff.

For a free patient consultation in your home regarding services, or prospective employees, phone Lorri at 428-1242.

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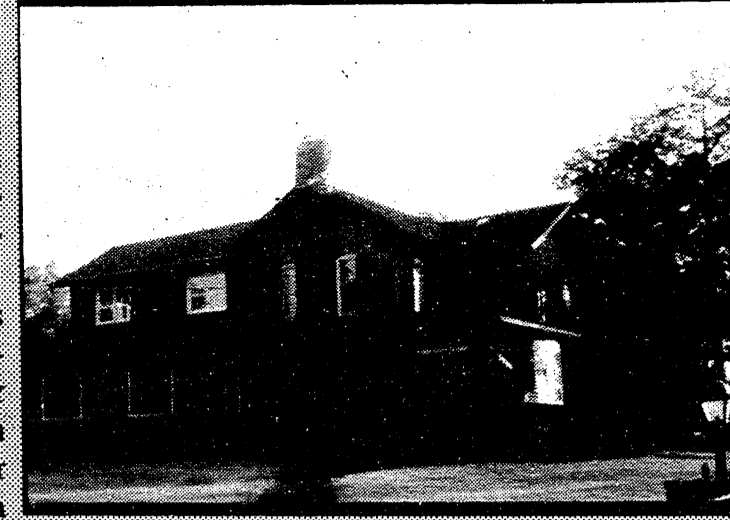
IN NEIGHBORING CLARK LAKE, SPRUCE GATE MANOR CARE HOME for the fragile and post-operative patients is now taking residency applications.

Spruce Gate Manor is a dream come true for co-owner and administrator Rose Wittenberg Pelham who announced to her family when she was a

little girl that "some day I will have a beautiful home for older people."

Rose is a partner with her husband Jim, her daughter Anne, and son-in-law Mark Seifert, in renovating the eleven-bedroom, brick mansion formerly owned by one time State Democratic Party Chairman Joe Collins. It is located next to the East Liberty Universalist Church on Jefferson Road. The home stands majestically in a country setting following five months of renovation and restoration.

Despite its immense size, there are no plans to ever have more than twelve residents for family living. Mrs. Pelham states the home will probably be profitable, but that is secondary to her desire of furnishing loving care and comfort to the residents.



An excellent menu will be served at three meals, plus a night snack and residents will be assisted as needed. They will also have access to a large, picturesque lawn in summer.

Three separate rooms are provided as family living areas where residents may relate to one another, or in one area may watch a large screen television.

Spruce Gate Manor offers loving care in a relaxed family home for residents to enjoy and to live constructive and meaningful lives while recuperating from serious illness.

As Rose says, "We want to give high quality care and treat each resident as we would want our dear loved ones treated."

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School Congratulated on MEAP Performance

The highlight of the long February school board meeting was a review of Manchester's performance on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test. Also discussed were plans to implement the middle and high school components of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and early results of the accelerated Reader Program, new this year at Klager Elementary School.

The discussion of problems associated with Manchester's aging bus fleet continued as the board heard the report of the transportation study committee. This committee was convened as a result of last month's safety inspection of the Manchester fleet by the Michigan State Police.

MEAP TEST PERFORMANCE

Marge Mastie, School Improvement Assistance Team member from Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) reviewed and contrasted the state, county and local results of the MEAP tests administered last fall to all Michigan students.

The MEAP is Michigan's statewide testing program. According to a pamphlet distributed to parents, the MEAP is used to help assess how well Michigan students are learning essential skills. Individual student results are reported to parents in order to help them understand their child's educational needs.

District results help teachers decide what to emphasize in classes and help administrators and board members make decisions about school programs. District and state results are used by the State Board of Education, the Governor and the Legislature to make policy decisions and allocate resources.

According to Mastie, Manchester's students and teachers can take pride in their performance, which was among the best in WISD and well above the state averages. Of particular note was Manchester's performance in the area of 10th grade math. Our district showed an improvement of nearly 20 percentage points over our performance on the 1993 test. Mastie commented that she was unaware of any other district which had shown that type of dramatic improvement in just one year.

Even more encouraging was the decrease in the number of students performing below the satisfactory level. Mastie explained that in terms of real quality improvement, a decrease in the number of students failing the test is more important than a gain in the percentage of students performing in the "satisfactory" range.

Manchester experienced slight declines in scores in the areas of 4th grade reading and 5th grade science. Mastie

explained that in a district of Manchester's size, small deviations occur due to the performance of just one student. She noted that our district remained in the "improving" or "stable" range in both of these categories.

Students in the 4th, 7th, and 10th grades take the reading and math portions of the MEAP. Students in 5th, 8th and 11th grade take the science portion of the test.

D.A.R.E. TO START AT MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL

D.A.R.E., the substance abuse education program which has been so well-received by Manchester 4th graders, now offers follow-up lessons for students in middle and high school. Thanks to enthusiastic acceptance by the school board, Manchester students will be the first in Washtenaw County to benefit from the new program.

The 10-lesson middle school curriculum challenges: "D.A.R.E. to Resist Drugs and Violence." It has been designed to reinforce the information and skills learned in the elementary school portion of the program, and adds information to help students resolve conflicts without resorting to violence.

The lessons are to be given in a 10 day block as part of a required course. According to Middle School principal, Brian Schick, they will probably be scheduled as part of the living skills program taught to all Manchester 7th grade students.

The high school curriculum further extends the anti-drug, anti-violence message with lessons geared toward the needs of older adolescence. D.A.R.E. at the high school level consists of 10 lessons in social skills and violence prevention. Of the lessons, six are taught by a community police officer certified to teach D.A.R.E. and four are taught by a specially-trained classroom teacher. High school principal, Russ LeBlanc, indicated that the lessons will probably be incorporated into a required ninth grade class.

It is estimated that the total cost of implementing the program in the Manchester district will be less than \$3,000. The money is required to fund training for the D.A.R.E. officer and teachers. At least a portion of the required funding will be generated by the upcoming 24 hour relay challenge.

— Gini Patak
Gini Patak is a free-lance writer and desktop publisher who specializes in business to business communication. She has a long-standing interest in education-related issues.

Respond to the Need: Education

— by Sarah Feldkamp, President MHS Key Club



Manchester High School Key Club member, Melanie Kappa, helps kindergartner Stephanie Macres write a story about a snowman.

Manchester High School Key Club helped to respond to the need on February 10th. The club divided itself into two shifts, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, to help the kindergartners write stories about snowmen.

A group of six high school Key Clubbers went to help in the morning and a group of five went in the afternoon. Club members felt that assisting the kindergartners was a very positive experience. We were very excited about the opportunity to help work with and shape the future students of our school system and therefore were able to give back to the same system we went through.

"Respond to the Need: Education" is the 1994-95 Michigan District Key Club theme. All over the state, hundreds of Key Club members are coming together to "Respond to the Need." Manchester's Keyclubbers feel that in their own small way they, too, have responded to the need.

Senior Jenny Nosbisch was chairperson of the event's committee. She would like to thank all those involved in the activity, especially the kindergartners who were great fun!

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New Sales Associate BARBARA DELONGCHAMP has been a resident of Manchester for six years and has served as an active volunteer in the Manchester School District. Barbara is president of the Band Boosters and helped establish the VISA volunteer program at the high school.

Whether your children are involved or not, alcohol and drugs affect our community, our schools and our children. The reality is that alcohol and drug use are a part of life in Manchester. I moved to Manchester three years ago with my three children. Since that time, I have become painfully aware of the magnitude of the problem. Sometimes it is hard to distinguish the difference between the assertion and rebelliousness of adolescence, and the disruptiveness and destructiveness of substance abuse.

- Should you be concerned? Ask yourself: Is my child —
- ▶ Frequently tardy or truant from school?
 - ▶ Losing motivation, energy and self-discipline?
 - ▶ Losing interest in activities and hobbies?
 - ▶ Increasingly forgetful - short or long term?
 - ▶ Having trouble paying attention and concentrating?
 - ▶ Expressing aggressive anger, hostility or irritability?
 - ▶ Sullen with uncaring attitudes and behavior?
 - ▶ Argumentative with you and/or siblings?
 - ▶ Unable to explain extra money or "new" items they have?
 - ▶ Experiencing unusual mood swings?
 - ▶ Dropping old friends and secretive about new ones?
 - ▶ Unhealthy in appearance, i.e. bloodshot eyes?
 - ▶ Inattentive about personal grooming?
 - ▶ In trouble with the law in or out of school?
 - ▶ Eating much more or much less than usual?
 - ▶ Occupied with drug-related graphics and slogans?
 - ▶ In possession of pipes, small boxes or containers, baggies, rolling papers, empty aerosol cans, etc?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, your child may be at risk of becoming harmfully involved in drugs and alcohol, if not already actively using. My child began using alcohol and drugs a year and a half ago. The initiation came from a friend; it was a social event and the motivation to use was simple curiosity.

He liked the effect and over a very short period of time sought out sources and opportunities to use and experiment with other substances. Behavior at home and at school deteriorated.

He adopted a whole new set of "druggie" friends and after six months showed signs of serious depression, including a suicide attempt. Grades fell on A's, B's and C's to all F's.

Finally, after months of missing money, curfew violations, abusive and violent attacks on me and other members of the family, I sought out a long-term rehabilitation program. This was the first step of a long recovery process.

My concern is for those who still suffer within our community, whether these are children in our schools, graduates, dropouts or adults. What happens in Manchester affects all of us sooner or later.

As a community, what can we do? We can educate ourselves, stop minimizing or denying the reality, and become willing to be a part of the solution.

— Paula Kormendi

Dear Editor,

As director of the Community Resource Center, I have the opportunity to work with the schools, talk to parents, and listen to community concerns. One very serious concern at the present time is the increased use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs by the youth in our community.

As a parent of five grown children, ages 28-38, I remember the anxieties connected with drug use in the years between 1970 and 1980. Some education was provided to students in school but there were no resources or help for parents. Alcohol was the drug of choice with marijuana also used by youngsters. As a parent, I was not aware of the signs and symptoms of drug use. I considered behavior problems as part of the growing up process.

Now in 1995, use of drugs by our youth is very common, including youth involved with recreational and educational programs provided by the school and community.

According to the survey conducted at our school in 1993, use of drugs by our children begins in the 5th grade and the 75 children surveyed in the 8th grade, 50.7% have used alcohol. 96.8% of the 62 seniors surveyed were using alcohol, 25.8% of those seniors consumed 5 or more drinks in a row in the two weeks prior to the survey.

If a survey were taken at this present time, numbers would increase; marijuana and inhalants would be prevalent and more dangerous to the health of our kids.

In 1995, though, there are resources and support available to parents. Community and schools are providing educational programs for parents. The Substance Abuse Task Force and Effective Parenting programs are two opportunities for parents. Participation is low.

As a "Gramma" now, I am learning about some of my own behaviors that seemed okay at the time. I wanted to keep my kids from being unhappy, give them the benefit of the doubt, and keep peace in the family. Unfortunately, despite good intentions, my behavior may have encouraged behaviors in my children that shielded them from the consequences of their actions.

I want to share with you some statements from the book *Parenting for Prevention*, published by Johnston Institute Books. I could have answered "yes" to some of these statements.

1.) I often overlook my child's bad behavior with, "She'll grow out of it."

2.) I make it a policy not to talk about the possibility of any alcohol drug problems in our family.

Letters & Opinions

Some Thoughts on the Bond Issue

On March 20, Manchester voters will go to the polls to decide whether or not the school district will be granted \$3.8 million to make long-overdue updates and additions to Klager Elementary and Ackerson Middle School. This writer hopes the object lessons that came out of the recent transportation predicament will stay fresh as the ballots are marked.

It will do us all well to remember that the oft-repeated phrase, "penny-wise but pound-foolish," achieved cliché status simply because it is true. There were good reasons to defer purchasing new busses. The ones we had were working. We have a good mechanic who could keep them going. Funds were tight and needed to be spent on education, not transportation.

These were conscientious decisions, made by the board members chosen to steward our school funds. They're the same kinds of tough decisions many Michigan families had to make in order to keep things going when times were hard. Maybe not decisions we wanted to make, but the best decisions at the time. Or so it seemed.

We saved our pennies. Now, like the saying goes, we have to come up with the pounds. Somehow the truth of this old adage never fails — even when we put the pennies we've saved to very good use.

Like it or not, Manchester's student population is growing. Projections call for 80-90 new students by 1996. Education requirements are changing. Some of these changes, like technology, dictate facilities that weren't even imaginable when our existing buildings were constructed.

Like it or not, the state and federal governments, and to some extent business, are likely to put increasing emphasis on results of tests like the MEAP. Property values may fluctuate in sync with a district's scores. Given last year's shifts in school funding methods, it's even possible that schools whose scores continually improve could be in line for grants and other enhancement funds, while schools who don't keep pace may be punished financially for their failure.

For several years, Manchester taxpayers have saved the pennies by voting down millages. Yet somehow, in spite of lacking facilities, test scores have improved and everything seems to be okay. Just like the busses continued to run. For a while.

The millage question on the March 20 ballot is only the tip of the question iceberg. The hard questions voters must answer aren't obvious, yet. Here they are:

• How long can we expect inferior facilities to produce superior results?

• How many pounds will it take to catch up, once declining test scores or some other independent source presents us with "hard proof" that we're behind?

• How many times do we want to be taught the same "Penny-wise, pound-foolish" lesson?

— Gini Patak

The P.T.O. votes
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Due to the arrival of Dr. Mander's baby, office hours will be reduced slightly for the next few weeks. Tentative hours for the weeks of March 6 through March 17 will be Monday 1-6:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and Saturday by appointment. Please check our answering machine at 428-8955 to verify office hours, or if you need assistance. We will make every effort to assist you and hope this will not cause any inconvenience to you.

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Continued ...See
Schools page 19

Criminal Justice Career Focus 3: So You Want to be an FBI Agent?

The first question many students of criminal justice ask is: "How can I become an FBI Agent?" I usually give them some standard literature on the FBI and point out how competitive it is to join the service.

For example, the FBI "student internship program" takes only one student a year from the whole state of Michigan! It is also important to realize that the age of entry is restricted to between 23 and 34, and that the FBI favors students with skills other than criminal justice such as accounting, computer science, business administration and/or a foreign language, particularly Spanish.

Then I ask them: "Do you know that there are many federal law enforcement positions for criminal justice majors, other than the FBI?"

Thanks to the TV series "Gunsmoke" most of us have heard of the US Marshals and the new series "The Marshal" promises to modernize their image. Since the notorious 1993 Branch Davidian tragedy in Waco, Texas, many are also now familiar with the work of the ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms). The "War on Drugs" might also have brought the DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) to the fore, but most are unaware of numerous other positions that are available. Let's look at Border Patrol and Immigration as examples of two currently hot federal jobs.

POLICING THE BORDER

Border Patrol is an arm of the Immigration Service. They are uniformed officers that enforce the immigration laws by patrolling the borders of Canada and Mexico.

Danny Gonzales began as a Border Patrol Agent and then moved into Immigration Inspection. Danny says that the training process for federal agents which is in Georgia, can be very militaristic: "You learn a lot of Immigration laws, rules and regulations as well as being trained in firearms and physical fitness. They train you in how to recognize various documents as authentic: passports and 'green cards.'" Border Patrol training lasts 18 weeks. But for an Inspector it's eight to ten weeks. Danny says that "At the academy you'll be working with many other agents, such as Park Police, Customs, ATF. In all there are some sixty agencies there." After graduating the academy, you might be assigned to a field position as a kind of apprentice agent for about eight months, and of course, more tests.

"In Border Patrol," explains Danny, "we're looking for illegal aliens and contraband. Border Patrol involves literally going out and physically patrolling the borders and catching illegal aliens trying to enter the US. You can pick out those who are illegal by experience and profile. For example, I'd pull up in a vehicle, a Suburban, in El Paso and I'd see an individual who appears to be illegal in the US. It's so commonplace that a lot of the time I'll just drive up and ask them in Spanish, 'Let me see your documents,' and in most cases, before I've even pulled him

over, I know he's illegal. Once we've established that he doesn't have any documents, that he's basically walking the streets, then we arrest him. That happens daily. Of course you frisk him to make sure he doesn't have any weapons before you get him in the back of the Suburban!"

Danny points out that "A lot of people are under the misconception that all we deal with is Mexicans. But you'll get a lot of other nationalities such as Central Americans, Hondurans, Guatemalans, etc. Also there are a lot of other nationalities on the northern border at Windsor-Detroit which is one of the busiest points of entry in the nation: Polish illegals, Sri Lankan, Indian, Pakistani and, most recently, an influx of Chinese illegal aliens. Alien smugglers have trucks, 18-wheelers with 18-20 Polish and Chinese illegals trying to get in. Taxi cabs can have illegal aliens in their trunks."

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR

After one year with Border Patrol, Danny transferred to Immigration Inspections. INS itself employs Border Patrol, Immigration Inspectors, Criminal Investigators and others. For example, an Immigration Examiner scrutinizes immigration applications and requests for green cards, and interviews applicants who are married to Americans about their marriage. They also swear in immigrants.

Immigration Inspectors enforce the immigration and nationality laws, initially by checking the passenger's eligibility to come to the US. Danny says that "We're at the airports and at the US land borders such as the bridges, tunnels and other ports of entry where we work alongside a lot of other federal agencies."

He says "We check passengers' passports and visas to determine if they are US citizens. If they are, we are not really concerned with them. They pick up their baggage and go down to the customs/agriculture check. We're concerned mainly with foreigners and people that are permanent residents here in the States; foreigners with 'green cards'. We are concerned with all those with a non-US status to determine if their documents, passports and visas are valid, authentic and, if they have the proper status."

But the job of Immigration Inspector also checks for illegal entry. Says Danny, "There is a big trade in smuggling aliens. You'll have smugglers trying to bring in narcotics, but others are trying to bring in people and there is a big market and a lot of money involved. So you have to keep aware of the tricks of the trade and of the 'profiles' of high-risk foreigners. We are paid to make sure criminals, drug traffickers and other undesired persons aren't admitted to the United States."

Danny says this is what makes Immigration a tough job because "there are so many people who want to come to this country and they'll do everything and anything to try and get here. As an Immigration Inspector, I have to try and figure out the different ways they try to

deceive us. It gets pretty intense. There's a lot of civil rights issues involved and you have to understand their plight and why they are so desperate in trying to come here. You have to understand their nationality, their laws, language and culture and understand what's going on in their countries. That is what is interesting about this job. You really learn a lot and have to keep up with global political events if you are to perform effectively.

If you have an interest in international relations or the international political scene, you can't help but learn more about what is going on in Korea, Japan, Bosnia, Russia. This is also why Immigration likes language majors, people who can speak, not just Spanish, but Middle Eastern languages, Chinese and other Asian languages."

Danny also explains the importance of computers to investigative work and how with experience, Inspectors develop profiles of suspects and how they interrogate them in search of the truth: "Through the years you learn what to look for. You learn to recognize what country people are from just by looking at them. You learn what to ask them, and to establish information about them from how they answer your questions, from what they are wearing, and from how they talk.

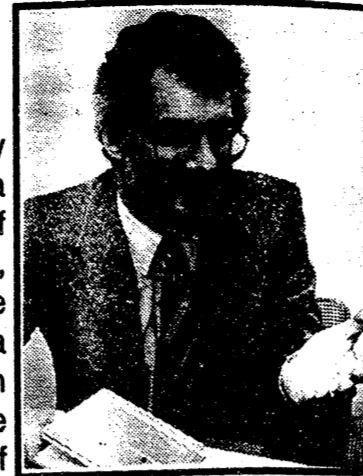
"Basically, we are trying to determine if a document is authentic or is it an imposter? We have lots of imposters. These are people with legitimate documents, obtained by fraud. For example, I had one passenger from an international flight who came to my line and presented a fake United States passport. It was made up with his picture in someone else's passport. There is big business in manufacturing fake passports and documents. The 'vendors' can make anything from \$1500 to \$30,000 each depending on the market.

"I asked the guy: 'Are you a US citizen?' I knew he wasn't when this guy presented his passport and I knew it wasn't any good. So this guy said 'Yeah' and I said 'Okay' and I ran the computer system NCIC (National Crime Information Center-- a federal lookout system linked with Interpol which allows us to run a lot of different checks just from entering the name). I put the man in a jail cell and he was eventually deported back to his country."

Some of the work of Immigration Inspectors is less hands-on. Danny says that, "As well as passport and document inspection, we also do 'adjudications'. These are immigration applications that attempt to waive a foreigner's felonious conviction, thus allowing entry. We get a lot of those applications and we approve or deny them.

"One applicant was a real famous hockey player. In his case, he'd been convicted for cocaine drug trafficking. He was coming across the Windsor tunnel with cocaine in his car. He also had a bad attitude about law

Dr. 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.



enforcement. The officers searched him, found cocaine. As a celebrity and getting paid big bucks, he thinks he can get around a lot of things. The federal immigration judge in Chicago set up a hearing and he was eventually convicted and deported, but he appealed."

Danny has met several famous and several not-so-famous people doing Immigration work: "You'll also meet all kinds of famous celebrities. I've met Stevie Wonder and Madonna. We even get the White House calling our office about certain people!" But he says, "you also have to deal with people who sometimes are very impatient and irrational. They take your name and say 'I'm going to write to my Congressman.' I just treat them like I'd like to be treated. If they've got bad attitudes, you deal with the situation."

Next Month: How to Get Hired

For further information on federal criminal justice careers see:

Stuart Henry, *Inside Jobs: Criminal Justice Careers for College Graduates*. Salem, Wisconsin: Sheffield Publishers. Cost \$13.95 plus \$3 shipping. Call (414) 843-2281.

Robert C. DeLucia and T.J. Doyle, *Career Planning in Criminal Justice*. Cincinnati, Ohio: Anderson Publishing \$18. Call 1-800-582-7295.

John W. (Jack) Warner, *Federal Jobs in Law Enforcement*, New York: ARCO, Prentice Hall, 1992. \$16. Call (810) 474-6936.

Well, we Irish are a very perverse, complex people. It's what makes us loveable. We're banking heavily that God has a sense of humor. I, myself, have much of the good humor of the Irish, but fortunately few of their faults, or, as my grandfather preferred to call them "inconsistencies," and you'll want to know that I was (a) a fine altar boy who never watered the wine to cover up his samplings; (b) winner of the Latin medal in grade school over a field of three others; (c) the best speller in my class on the boys' side and the 73rd overall; (d) a good citizen who always cooperated with the police whenever we got caught sneaking into the theater because I wanted to save my companions from a life of crime, and not, as they suggested, myself from a whipping.

— Jim Murray, "Irish Man of the Year," 1976

Super Saturdays! Let the Fun Begin!

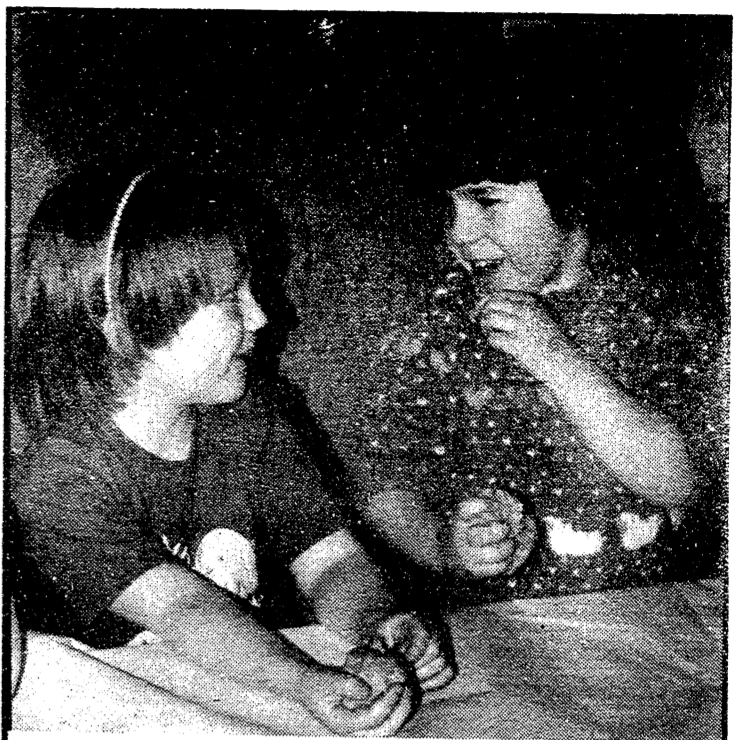


Last year's participants in the Super Saturday program were intently creating — and enjoying the taste — of the finger-lickin' good puddin' painting project. — 1994 photo by Kathy Kueffner

Proudly presented by the Manchester Community Education Department, the 1995 Super Saturday Program begins March 4 and runs every Saturday through March 25.

Once again a number of outstanding instructors have been recruited. Everyone from the age of 4 through sixth grade is invited to participate in these dynamic activities.

For instance: Fun on wheels - Roller Skating. Learn to roller skate forward, backward and all around; spirited chanting - in other words, Cheerleading; Floor Hockey - learn the rules, how to maneuver the hockey puck, and how to work as a team; Kid Karaoke - sing some favorite songs by yourself or with friends; creating cartoon strips; learn to make scrumptious treats — chocolate-covered pretzels and more; Let's Make Puppets - create new friends; Tumblebugs; meet your favorite storybook characters; exercise your brain with Puzzles and Games; - - - and the very favorite Ooey-Goey!



There is time to visit with a friend and share the fun. — 1994 photo by Kathy Kueffner

Schools, continued from page 16

KLAGER ACCELERATED READER PROGRAM

Since the beginning of the year, students in the 1st and 3rd grades at Klager have been participating in an accelerated reading program intended to stimulate an early love of reading. If early results are an indication, it's working.

The Klager library has acquired close to 700 books as part of the program. Along with the books come computerized tests that check the student reader's comprehension of the material read. Each of the books is labeled according to reading level. Tests contain between 5 and 20 questions related to the book, and are administered via one of the school's computers. The more difficult the reading, the longer the test.

Points are awarded for each book read and test passed. The number of points varies according to the reading level of the material. Students may earn from one-half point to 36 points for one book/test combination. The points in turn translate to "Klager Money," which can be spent at the Accelerated Reader Store. The store is stocked with a variety of items contributed by area businesses or purchased with donated funds and opens for business every Friday at 1:00p.m. According to committee cochair, Carrie Funk (pictured above right with students) and Klager principal, Yvonne Henry, the responsibility of handling Klager Money at the store is helping students build math skills and is an unexpected bonus of the program.

Among the area businesses and residents who have supported the program are Back Door Party Store, Great Lakes Bancorp, Johnson Controls, Bev Detloff, Cindy Lowell and Girl Scout Troop #966, Klager PTO, and others.

TRANSPORTATION UPDATE

A month-long investigation of Manchester's bus fleet turned up three vehicles that need replacement or major repair. It appears that the recent problems



are the result of the district's inability to keep up with a bus replacement schedule that called for replacing two vehicles each year.

The recession that hit Michigan earlier this decade reduced the amount available for operating the district's schools. Faced with economic reality, the district decided to defer purchase of new vehicles in favor of other needs.

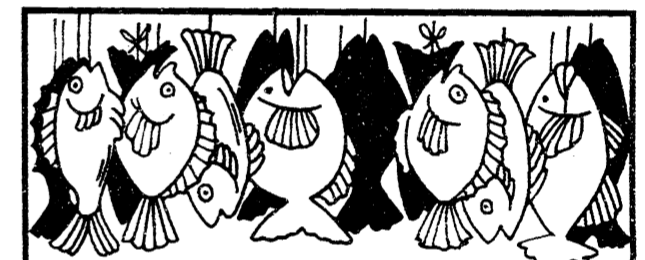
That decision, combined with the toll taken by the gravel roads, put Manchester into its current position.

The board acted to allow Superintendent Niedziewicki to locate and purchase a bus from dealer stock immediately, and indicated their intent to continue investigating ways to adhere to a firm bus replacement schedule.

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools will be at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, March 27, 1995 in the Manchester High School Media Center. The March meeting will be delayed by one week to avoid a conflict with the bond election scheduled for March 20. For more information, call the board office at 428-9711.

All of the Super Saturday programs are held in the Manchester Middle School. Students report to the Middle School gym each Saturday, and return to the gym after classes for pick up by the parents.

Advance registration is necessary to ensure a place in the class. Forms were sent home with students; if additional forms are needed, some can be picked up in the Klager lobby.



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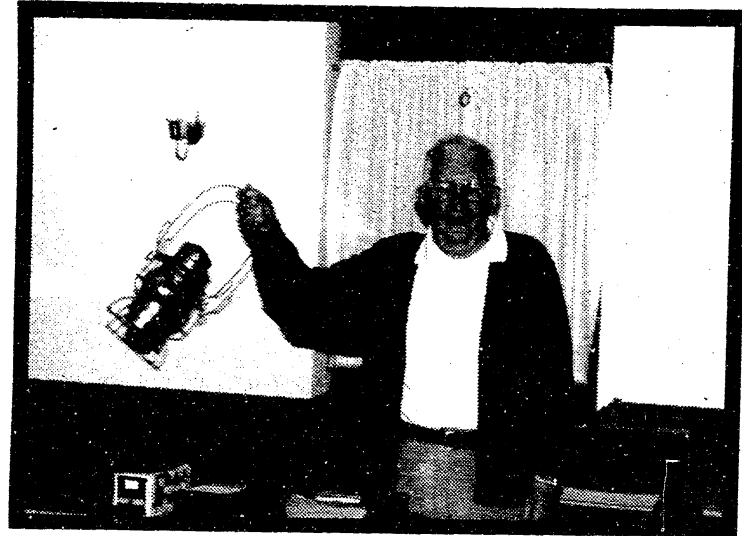
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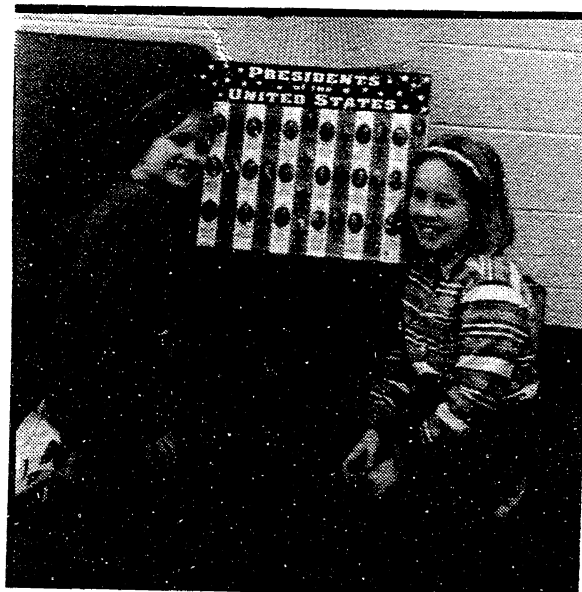
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A Monthly Chronicle of Life



Railways through Manchester was the topic of February's Manchester Historical Society meeting. Del Ludwick swings a railroad lantern after sharing interesting stories and anecdotes with the audience. He remembers one of his first trips to the Manchester station in 1912, and catching an early morning train to Hillsdale when he was in grade school. Del recalled train trips where they would have to stop to build up steam before climbing a steep hill. He said the young boys in town would get a railway pass and away they'd go to Toledo, through Sandusky, South Bend and Elkhart and be back home around seven o'clock in the evening. Working for the railroad was a family tradition; Del's father was a section foreman.



Second graders Samantha Mahan and Brianna King pause to look at the Presidents' display in the Klager lobby. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner



Julie Mester had a booth at Emanuel during the Winter Festival, displaying her wonderful creations. Julie, who has been sewing for her family for over 13 years, is now doing business as J & S Sewing Embroidery. You can reach her at 428-7884 for a unique and beautiful "Dutch Mom" sweatshirt, or a design of your choice.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5: Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll is welcomed and installed as Pastor of Emanuel United Church of Christ

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5: The Manchester Optimist Club held its annual TriStar Basketball Skills Contest. Contestants competed in passing, shooting and dribbling. First place winners were: Amy Preston, Michael Taddonio, Ryan Kee, Josh McCalla, Ben Grenier, David Evilsizer. Second place: Brett Maki, Nathan Smith, Eric Walter, Brent Leverett, Ted Roberts. Third place: Jenny Lawson, Jonathan Schaible, Ann Hinkley, Michael Walter, Traver Lucas.

Manchester Knights of Columbus held their Free Throw Championship. Winners were: Ben Grenier, Pat DuRussell, Ann Hinkley, Brett Maki, Amy Preston, Kevin Walter, Megan Coutts.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14: Valentine's Day. Area merchants report romance is alive in Manchester. One young man bought three single red roses, wrapped individually, each with a card with loving sentiments expressed. Now, wait, before you jump to conclusions, one for his mother, one for his grandmother and one for his girlfriend.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15: Did you hear a resounding "Yes!" from students this morning? As temperatures climb and rain falls, making the roads slippery, classes are cancelled in the Manchester School District.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18: Jim Achtenberg, president of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce had to decide what kind of weather to pray for: 20 degrees most suitable for the ice carving contest during the Manchester Winter Festival, or 40 degrees most suitable for attracting people downtown. 20-40, 20-40. We thank Jim for the 40 degrees and more. Downtown Manchester was crowded with residents and visitors.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27: Another "snow day" for Manchester students. Icy roads made driving too perilous for busses.

KODO

On Monday, February 13th, a group of about forty 7th and 8th grade band students, chaperones and their band director, Cara Weissman, were privileged to attend an electrifying performance of the incredible Japanese percussionists at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. This was the eighth visit the drummers have made here since they began touring the US twelve years ago.

Kodo means both "Heartbeat" and "Children of the Drum". However, drums are not the only instrument enjoyed at the concert. The shamisen is a three-stringed instrument played with intricate fingering. The jangara are small metal cymbals that have a wide range of sounds. There was also a delicate flute. And, of course, at least five sizes and types of drums.

Seven men played the smallest roped drums in perfect unison. A larger double-headed drum resting in a wooden cradle was played with equal skill in flashy routines by both men and women. (The women are new to the 14 person ensemble.) Very large flat drums played background bass, and a most unusual long, low drum required the drummer to sit on the floor in a strenuous, half-reclining position.

The largest drum ever seen by anyone in our group was the o-daiko, carved from a single tree, more than 5 feet across, it weighs 800 pounds. This drummer had incredible stamina and physique.

All of those queried would recommend this concert to others, and would enthusiastically return themselves!

A special thank you from all who attended is sent to the Band Boosters for their generous support in sponsoring this field trip.

A standing ovation brought these personable showmen out for a fun-filled, splashy encore. We had hardly noticed the passing of almost two hours!

"I most enjoyed the high energy level of the drummers, and liked when they came out in the crowd while playing."

— Eli Bragg

"She had a wonderful time. She talked about them for days afterwards."

— Jessica Weber's mom

"I liked that they all took turns and did their best. The little cymbals were great."

— Michael Fuerstnau

"My favorite part of the show was the beginning- (a multi-drum ensemble) and I only regret that I didn't bring pocket money for a CD."

— Peter Schulte

"The cymbals were my favorite, and I liked that there were female drummers, too."

— Dan Riester

"I was impressed with the o-daiko drummer who played for so long, then continued on the floor drum. I liked the stringed instrument and the cymbals."

— James Fuerstnau

"The kids really enjoyed this; although it was late (6-11pm) for a school night, they appreciated the opportunity to go on this band trip."

Cara Weissman- director

All of those queried would recommend this concert to others, and would enthusiastically return themselves!

A special thank you from all who attended is sent to the Band Boosters for their generous support in sponsoring this field trip.

— Minnie Fuerstnau

Celebrating our second year of publication, The Manchester Chronicle

You ARE ALWAYS INVITED to send us your photos and captions so they can be included in a

and Times in Manchester, MI

Saluting Manchester Girl Scouts!

Photos this page — courtesy of Manchester Area Girl Scouts

Some specific projects done by the troops have been:

JUNIOR TROOP 966

Leaders: Cindy Lowell and Susan Wiley- Made bluebird boxes (28 of them!!!) with the help of parents and placed some in ChiBro Park, others at Camp of the Hills near Wampler's Lake, and others around Manchester. Adopted families from the Christmas



Anita Tyler's Troop #706



"Voting is a privilege." Photo of scouts Troop #543 during the "Voting March."



Cookies with Santa



Left Nicole Beach and right Casey Young from Troop #543 during "Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels."

Continued from page one

tree at Great Lakes Savings Bank, bought clothing and a stuffed animal for a child. Planted flowers and bulbs in town. Took cookies to the Senior Citizens at the Saline Nursing Home, and carolled and played the bells for them.

BROWNIE TROOP 596

Leaders: Kelly Hone, Terry Jackson, and Sharon Haeussler- Adopted a family during the Christmas season. Made Valentine's Day cards for the residents of Cedar Knoll Retirement Community in Grass Lake. Delivered the cards, sang songs, and even entertained them with a bit of magic.

JUNIOR TROOP 543

Leaders: Katherine Ray and Karen Kozar- Had a "Meals on Wheels" Thanksgiving dinner for 32 persons. They collected donated food from Sam's Club (turkey), DuRussel's (potatoes), Manchester Family Services (green beans), and Baker's Dozen (rolls). Pies, dressing and cranberry relish was from their parents. They cooked this dinner at the Methodist Church and delivered it to the people.

TROOP 543 AND JUNIOR TROOP 587

"Cookies with Santa" during the Christmas season at the American Legion was a joint project of Troop 543 (Katherine Ray and Karen Kozar) and Junior Troop 587 (Cheryl Smail). The girls set up four centers for the children to make Christmas cards, reindeer necklaces, and color pictures of Santa. Cookies were made by the parents and Baker's Dozen. The Community Band played, and the children got to visit with Santa in the decorated hall.

TROOP 706

Leader Anita Tyler- has been involved in a lot of service projects in their seven years in Scouting. Planting flowers. Doing cleanup. Sending letters and valentines to service people in the Persian Gulf. Passing out recycling notices in town (on doorknobs). Collecting food, toilet paper, Kleenex and soap for the Community Resource Center's food cupboard. Babysitting for the Manchester Preschool during their board meetings (for the board members' children).

A special project was a preschool reading hour at the Manchester Township Library for an "80th Anniversary Service Project." This involved making name tags for the children, reading to them, making posters, and singing to the kids. For this project they received recognition from the Girl Scout Council in Huron valley and a \$25 certificate. The library was also pleased with the project.

TROOP 728

Leaders: Julie Mester and Lynn Green- Has also been very busy with service projects. They provided Christmas cards, Valentine's cards, and dietary candy for the VA Hospital. Purchased gifts for the children aided by the Manchester Family Services- enough for 75 children!!! Made Christmas carolling books for each family, and also handmade pins. The girls also worked on Western Washtenaw Recycling Projects. They have been in the parades, done face painting, carolled and scouted for food. Face painting at the fair has been tremendously popular with the younger kids of the town.

Even the youngest Scouts, the Daisies, have done service projects. Susan Wootke's Troop 729 has planted

flowers, donated food to the cupboard, and this year, as Brownies, will participate in "Scouting for Food".

TROOP 274

Our oldest girls are the eighth graders in Troop 274, with leaders Sherry Barker and Marikay Kennedy. They have done numerous Community Service projects in their 8 years of scouting. They sent a care package to Operation Desert Storm, and wrote letters to servicemen. The girls donated food and supplies to the Huron Valley Humane Society, clothing to Hurricane Hugo victims, food to the Community Resource Center, valentines to the veterans at the VA Hospital. They sorted donated food at Christmas and cut red ribbons for MADD. They also trained as junior leaders at the Manchester Day Camp, and planned and carried out a Manchester Encampment at Camp Crawford last summer.

From Ask Marilyn, by Marilyn Vos Savant, Ann Arbor News Parade Magazine, February 19, 1995, Editor.

How do you feel about women donating their time as Girl Scout leaders?

I think it's an invaluable experience - not just for the youngsters involved but also for the women. In fact, I'd recommend it to all mothers with daughters, whether the mother works outside the home or not, and preferably for at least one year with the daughter in the same troop.

Scouting is an enriching experience, and this volunteer work is a good deed for the community as a whole. But there are personal benefits as well. The daughter gets to see how dozens of other youngsters relate to her mother as a person, and the mother gets to see how those youngsters relate to her daughter. I was a Girl Scout leader myself, and during one year I learned as much about my daughter from the other kids as I learned from my daughter herself.

Below: Left to right, Tiffany Holloway, Ashley Golka, Dara Jose and Casey Young from Troop #543, preparing Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels.



Below: A "Tree Planting" ceremony



Monthly Chronicle of Life and Times in Manchester, MI., P.O. Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Phone 428-1230

Postcards from Iowa

From the desk of Jon R. Hardenbergh
3015 Olde Country Lane
Dubuque, Iowa 52001
Hi, Manchester!
Despite the cold, cold weather, I've tried to get out and about with my camera. Last fall I photoed some football and volleyball. In January my finger was snapping the Dubuque-hosted National Catholic basketball tournament. It involves 20 small college teams (both boys and girls) ranging from St. Louis to Pennsylvania participating plus a squad from Adrian -- Siena Heights. It's quite wild as all this runs five days at five different sites. Good time -- this is my second tourney. I've also been watching two area girl hoopsters. One is 6'4" and averages 23 ppg while the other stands 5'5" and pops three-pointers to the tune of 30 ppg.
Take care good people. I'll be here next month.
Bye for now, Jon, Mae, Boyd and Euripides
Pictured: Yours truly 'rolling' the Field of Dreams' base paths.
Think Spring!



THE MANCHESTER AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE would like to thank everyone involved with the 1995 Winter Festival in a Victorian Village.
We had 27 exhibitors at Emanuel Church, lunch at Emanuel exceeded expectations.
Six blocks of ice were carved at the Gazebo, well over 100 people toured the Blacksmith Shop, and a second comedy show was added at Haarer's to accommodate the demand.



At the risk of leaving out deserving people, here is a partial list of those responsible for the success: Arts and Crafts at Emanuel: Connie and Jim Achtenberg, Doreen Bimey, Breeda and Jim Miller. Lunch at Emanuel: Ginny Fielder and the Emanuel Women's Fellowship; Ice Carving at the Gazebo: Jim Sprague. Blacksmith Shop: Dave Goodrich, Al Gleason, Howard Parr, Tom Walton. Bill Barr Comedy Show at Haarer's: Bruce Malinczak, Neil Haarer, Jim Achtenberg, Bill Barr, Johnnie Getts, the entire staff at Haarer's.

Thank you to all the above and all others involved in making the 1995 version of Manchester's Winter Festival in a Victorian Village a huge success.
— Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce



— Photo by WEY

THANK YOU NOTES IN The Manchester Chronicle ARE FREE!
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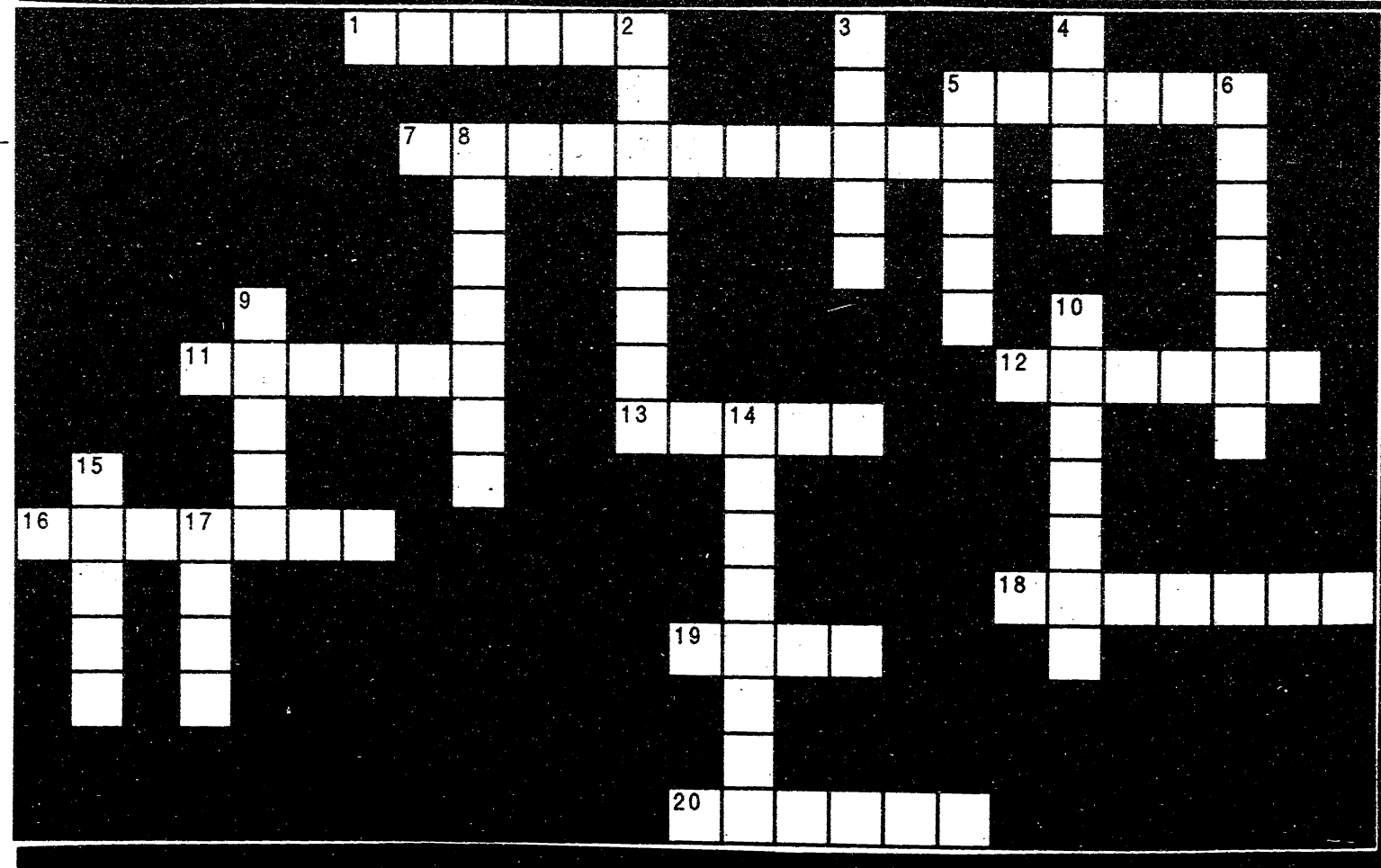
Kathy,
We, the V.F.W. Post #10329, would like to thank you for your pictures and write-ups at Klager school when we presented the flags and when we met with the teachers and first through fourth grades for the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Also for the pictures and write ups concerning the Veteran Profiles each month.
We very much appreciate all your support in your Manchester Chronicle.
Thank you,
Harvey Dethloff

THE CHRONICLE CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 First ones will appear this month _____
 - 5 Started K of C Fish Fries _____
 - 7 New ones arriving daily _____
 - 11 A color of violets _____
 - 12 Policing the _____
 - 13 These kinds of gardens begin at Atlas _____
 - 16 Irish name for Shamrock _____
 - 18 Double your _____
 - 19 Substance Abuse Prevention program _____
 - 20 Member of Quiz Bowl team, last name _____
- Down**
- 2 "Loss can happen very suddenly" _____
 - 3 Jump Rope for _____
 - 4 Pastor installed at this church _____
 - 5 Book of _____
 - 6 The _____ Maid
 - 8 Mountain Fry at Aura _____
 - 9 Saturdays in March _____
 - 10 20% off this brand of fabric _____
 - 14 Michigan Livestock _____
 - 15 Flavor in Cream Cheese Pie _____
 - 17 Manchester _____ Run

Answers to clues can be found in this issue.
Complete the puzzle and send it to the *Chronicle*. We will have a drawing at the end of the month for a correctly completed puzzle.
Winner of the drawing may choose one of the following prizes: A gift subscription to *The Manchester Chronicle*; or a \$15 gift certificate to any Manchester business (who advertises in the *Chronicle*); or \$15 donation to a Manchester area service club, organization, church, etc.

You CAN win the Crossword drawing twice.
Marja Warner's name was drawn from those who sent in the February Chronicle Crossword. This is Marja's second win. She chose a gift certificate to the 18th Century Shoppe.
Congratulations, Marja, and thank you for sending in the puzzle.



Send your completed Chronicle Crossword puzzle --- with your name & phone number --- to:
The Manchester Chronicle
P.O. Box 697
201 E. Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158-0697

Name _____
Phone Number _____

The Book of Kells

The Book of Kells has been described as "the most beautiful book in the world." Without doubt it is one of the most magnificent examples of that flowering of Celtic Art in the early Middle Ages.



Portrait of St. Matthew Symbols of the three other evangelists appear.

The Book contains the Latin text of the four Gospels, written on vellum around the year 800 AD. It was produced in a scriptorium belonging to an Irish monastery which was probably situated either at Kells, some forty miles northwest of Dublin, or on the island of Iona, off the west coast of Scotland.

As well as the gospel text, the book contains a wealth of illumination, ranging from the incredibly elaborate full-page designs to initial letters and tiny vignettes interspersed throughout the text.

There are scenes from the life of Christ, as well as the Virgin and Child. It was customary in the early Church to represent each of the Evangelists by a symbol: The Lion for St. Mark, the Man for St. Matthew, the Calf for St. Luke, and the Eagle for St. John. These symbols occur frequently in the Book of Kells.

What makes the Book of Kells particularly special are not just these wonderful full-page illuminations, but the wealth of ornamentation on all but one of its 680 pages. Among the thousands of initial letters no two are identical. The colors used in the book come from a wide variety of sources. It contains no gold, but almost as precious is the blue from lapis lazuli, a semiprecious stone found in the eighth century only in the foothills of the Himalayas. Other minerals used were verdigris for green, vermilion for red, as well as vegetable or animal extract such as indigo, kermes and oxgall.

The Book of Kells was probably placed on the altar of the monastery church during great festivals. It probably had a gold or jeweled cover and may have been kept in a book shrine. The first mention of the book was in the year 1007 when it was stolen from the great stone church at Kells and was found, without its cover, several weeks later buried in the ground.

It remained in Kells until the seventeenth century, when it was moved to Dublin for safe keeping during the Cromwellian invasion. In the 1660s, it was given to Trinity College Dublin, and it has remained in the Library as its greatest treasure ever since.

— Library of Trinity College, Dublin
Thank you to Breeda Miller for this information

Pastor David Hendricks Installed at Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday, February 25, 1995, Pastor David Hendricks was installed as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church by J. Phillip Wahl, Bishop of the Southeastern Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Members of the community were invited to meet Pastor Hendricks, his wife Joan, and daughters Jessica and Alison at the potluck celebration that followed the installation service.

Pastor Hendricks previously served as pastor at Zion in Ottawa Lake, Michigan, and Cross of Glory in Detroit.

Before entering the ministry, he was a teacher and coach in Hamler and Custar, Ohio.

Zion Lutheran Church was established in 1865 at its present location on the corner of S. Fletcher and Waters Roads, Freedom Township. Visitors are welcome to join the congregation for Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and worship at 10:15 a.m. each Sunday.

Christmas in April* Spirit of Giving

— Dianne Schwab

Christmas in April* Washtenaw will make a difference for elderly, handicapped, and low-income home owners in Washtenaw County on Saturday, April 29, 1995.

Manchester is one of the communities taking part in the project that has affected 21 home owners in our community in the past 3 years.

Christmas-in-April is an annual one-day blitz to repair and rehabilitate the homes of people affected by low income, age, or disability. People of all faiths and walks of life are invited to participate as volunteers to assist people in need of help with repairs and rehabilitation of their homes.

Manchester has experienced three successful years when a coordinated effort of volunteers, skilled and unskilled, work together to put thankful smiles on the faces of the people who can no longer independently accomplish the tasks of maintaining their homes.

What type of work has been done in previous years? People involved in the spirit of giving have done repairs in the following areas: carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plastering, glazing, weather-stripping, locksmithing, fire alarms, and appliance repair; as well as trash removal and inside and outside cleaning of the home.

One lady who benefited in 1994 remarked that "I can't believe this is happening to me, and that there is no cost involved for me."

Another benefactor remarked, "Why would you do this for me?" as trees were trimmed, the yard cleaned up, a wall repaired, a door replaced and some painting done.

To make April 29th a successful day in terms of keeping volunteers busy as they help their neighbor, several tasks need to be accomplished during the month of March.

- 1.) Identification and referral of home owners who will welcome some assistance with maintenance.
- 2.) Find community people interested in serving on the coordinating committee.
- 3.) Financial donations that will be used to purchase materials needed to complete the projects.

Many volunteers are needed, many jobs need to be done, small tasks and big jobs. It's all lots of fun and very rewarding.

Where can you call to gather more information before you decide to make a commitment as a volunteer? The Community Resource staff will be the coordinating office for the project. Call 428-7722 between 9:00 and 4:00, Monday through Friday to receive information about how to make a home referral, to volunteer service or make a donation for materials.

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Manchester Area Churches

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
10425 Bethel Church Rd, corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp. 428-8000/429-7155, Church Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor Richard J. Coury
13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton. (517)456-7510. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Vincent Carlton
324 West Main Street, Village. 428-8359
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp. 428-5709. Service: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service: 6:00. Lifeline: 7:30

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

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Winger, Pastor
Clifford Whiteburg, Asst. Corner of Syden and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp. 428-7222
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m., Morning Church: 11:00 a.m., Evening Church 7:00 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.

p.m.: Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

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

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

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor
210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb, 475-3481 (Parsonage). 475-8064 (Church Office). Susan Wiley, sec'y. 428-7268
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

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

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

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

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

From the Ground Up

continued from page 10

Michigan's only indoor strictly flower and garden show is the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show. It features flowers and plants — thousands of them. This year's theme is "A Little Water Music".

Produced by the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the show includes a standard flower show in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

A trout stream will run through the entry exhibit, a northern Michigan wilderness garden, and professionals will be available to answer questions in the 11 major exhibit displays.

It's at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., and open 9-9 March 23-25, and 9-5 on March 26. Parking at the show is \$2, or park free at Briarwood Mall and take a shuttle for \$1 round trip.

Advance tickets are available at Kroger stores and other locations for \$7 adults and \$3 children 4-12, (younger children free). Adult tickets go up to \$8 at the door. Seniors will be admitted for \$7 March 23-24. There's also an opening night gala March 22. For information, call 1-313-998-7002 from 8:30-5 weekdays or 10-4 weekends.

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The *Manchester Chronicle*

In the Mill

428-1230

Celebrating our 2nd Year!!

Klager Kids Jump Rope For Heart

The students at Klager Elementary School are jumping at the chance to fight heart disease.

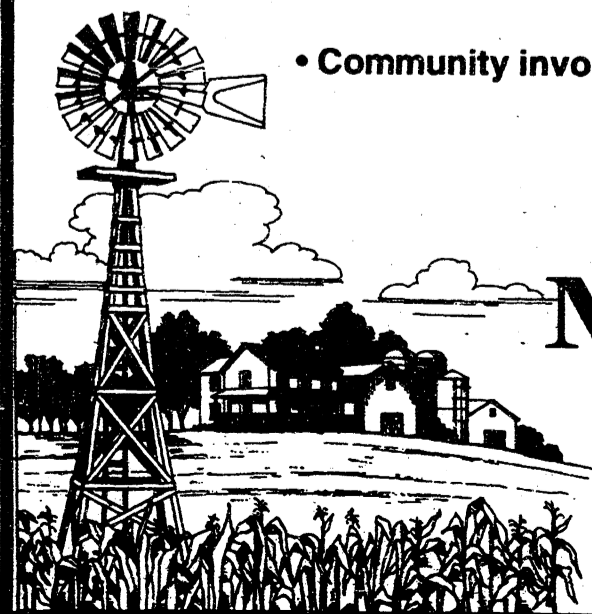
On Friday, March 10th, the school will hold its third Jump Rope For Heart event. Students will win exciting prizes and raise money to benefit the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease.

Jump Rope For Heart is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Last year 90 students participated in this event, raising over \$3,700.

Jump Rope For Heart teaches participants about the benefits of regular exercise and a healthy life-style while they have fun and challenge themselves.

The event emphasizes the importance of a healthy life-style, including proper nutrition, exercise, not smoking and controlling high blood pressure.

Please support our children as they Jump Rope For Heart! Contact Sandee Sheats at 428-8321 for more information about how you can get involved.



In competition against Whitmore Lake, February 22, the Manchester varsity team trailed their opponents 140-180 after the first half.

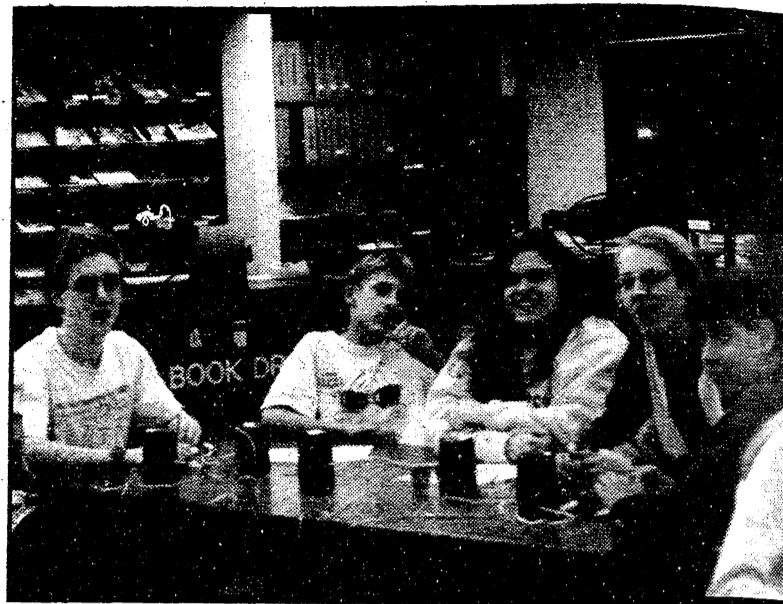
By the second half, Manchester had left Whitmore Lake in the dust, beating them 395 to 240.

Two 20-minute halves are played. They start off with a 10-point toss up question, and follow with bonus questions worth 15 to 20 points.

The questions range from Geography (What is the smallest United States capital city in area? Frankfort, KY; What small Himalayan country is the world's only Hindu monarchy? Nepal) to math problems and computations, names of inventors, authors, book titles; definitions of words; and names of government officials.

Both JV and varsity teams dedicate their games to a former team member, Andre Kormendi who is presently attending Pathway and attribute their wins to a pair of lucky sunglasses belonging to Andrea that they hold during competition. □ kk

High School Quiz Bowl



Students on the varsity Quiz Bowl team are: Sean Clifford, Patrick Chapin, Diana Kruse (captain), Justin Ebersole, Angelo Petrino, and (not pictured) Andrew Schook, Peter Paige



Photos by Kathy Kuefner

Students on the junior varsity team are, left to right: Ted Rice, Chris Gilbert, Brad Kemner, Katie Tolen and Jill Pfaus. — Photos by Kathy Kuefner

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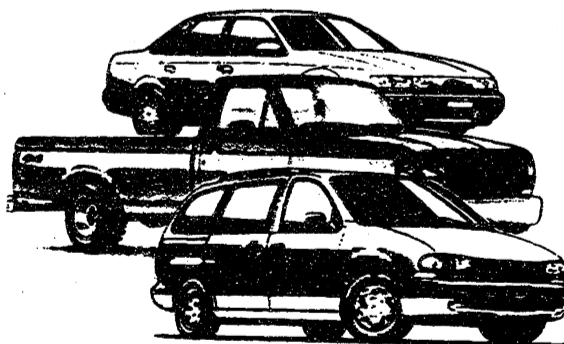
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