

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

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MANCHESTER-TO-MANCHESTER

We like to reserve a place on the front page of *The Manchester Chronicle* to writings we receive that uniquely pertain to our community; or, as is the case this month, are just generally beautiful and important. You may be surprised to learn the author of this essay and the authors of additional essays on page 15 are Manchester Middle School students.

Additionally, these essays were given as speeches, four to five minutes in length, in front of an audience of adults during the annual Manchester Optimist Youth Oratorical Essay Contest. Ten essays were given in all. We apologize and regret we only have room to print excerpts from a few.

The theme of the essays was "Listen To Me." Ahja Zang won a first place gold medal and Kevin Sahakian won the other.

Listen to me.

— by Ahja Zang

How many times have these words penetrated your ears?

When I was a small child, my mother sometimes sternly said, "Now you listen to me." Those words caught my ears. Those words were the signal that she would say what she meant, she would mean what she said...and I better listen.

With the intention of penetrating nearby ears, other people say, "Listen to me" in many different ways. A good friend might say, "We need to talk." A teacher might say, "Please give me your attention." A grandparent may recall a story with the words, "I remember when I was young." A famous orator said, "I have a dream."

These words were heard, and listened to.

It is important to be able to benefit from meaningful and powerful words. This point is more clearly stated by the Roman philosopher Syrus who said, "Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."

I once heard a fairy tale about a young and naive prince out seeking his fortune. When he came to a fork in the road, the left was paved with gold, the right was filled with rough and ugly cobblestone. An old woman standing nearby advised him to take the road to the right, for the road to success is not always paved with gold, the prince chose not to listen, but to follow his eyes. Taking the gold road without giving the woman's words any thought, he found nothing but ruin. Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.

In order to be listened to, one must choose his or her words very carefully. And if this is done, people are more willing to keep them Listen to the words of the American poet, Amy Lowell...

In this issue of The Manchester Chronicle

"It all started with a fish named Bud..." page 6

An Unusual Roadside Attraction — page 7

Wild & Wacky Wecipes — page 9

Common Blessing of the Palms — page 19

and more



Back to the future



Hippie Day was somewhere in between Pajama Day, St. Patrick's Day, Backwards Day and Beach Day in the middle school. Do parents find it disconcerting that outfits once worn for real -- and not that long ago -- are now being worn as costumes? — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

My words are little jars

*For you to take and put upon a shelf.
Their shapes are quaint and beautiful,
And they have many pleasant colours
and lusters*

To recommend them.

*Also the scent from them fills the room
With sweetness of flowers and crushed
grasses.*

People will keep words that have meaning for them, but I have observed that in our busy and noisy society many words lack the impact needed to get a point across.

A great man once thought that people will listen better when they are told stories. I think this is a wonderful way to get through to people and I agree with a quote made by

this man, Abraham Lincoln, when he was campaigning: "They say I tell a great many stories; I reckon I do, but I have found in the course of a long experience that common people are more easily informed through the medium of a broad illustration than in any other way."

Why do people read books? Why do people watch movies or go to the opera or ballet? A lot of times it can be for the sake of a story.

My mother told me about how a story changed her life. She said that as a young woman of 16, she went through a very unhappy and depressing phase. But after reading the novel, *The Search for Bridie Murphy*, her life turned around; the message of the story helped to put her life into perspective. Seeing things in this new light, she gained a new sense of hope.

Remember, "Listen to Me" isn't always using these exact words. "Listen to Me" varies from "we need to talk" to "I have a dream." But remember, we must be willing to listen; perhaps what we hear will give us new perspective, and once in a great while we will hear something that will change our lives. And remember, we must chose words wisely; perhaps tell a story or two. Our words have the power to shape and alter the lives of those around us. Listen to me..



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Taylor Ann Manders

Dr. Julie and Mark Manders proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Ann, on Thursday, March 2, 1995. Taylor Ann weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and was 22" long.

Grandparents are Jim and Joy Marvin of Clayton and Jack and Jean Manders of Adrian. Great-grandmother is Emma Marvin of Adrian.

Quoted in Manchester

"Change the world of a child and you change the world." Breeda Miller said this is a quote she heard somewhere and kept close to her heart over the years.

As we mentioned last month, Breeda leaves soon for Korea to welcome to their family and bring home to Manchester twenty-month-old Evan, presently living in a foster home.

While Breeda is in Korea she will be visiting the orphanage and meeting foster mothers and social workers from the Social Welfare Society. Breeda will be taking a bag of needed supplies to donate to the orphanage, such as bandages, shampoo, vitamins, baby powder, and other toiletries.

If you would like to donate new toiletries, Jim Achtenberg's Woodbrook Computers on Main St. is the convenient downtown drop off site.

WE ENJOY YOUR PAPER.

As I read about the ferrets [March 1995 issue] I was reminded of my now deceased father telling of putting his pet ferret into rabbit holes when he was just a boy and then catching the rabbits in their retreat for rabbit stew during very hard economic times.

As a former vocational agriculture teacher, I was interested in the V.F.W. contribution to the FFA. Although I retired as a County Extension director with great memories of being able to contribute to the success of many 4-H members and established adult farmers, I never forget my first eight years after college with the FFA. We accomplished so much deeper study in the agricultural classroom but most important of all we taught valuable and lasting leadership skills. So much of the rural leadership has benefited from the FFA training.

On that big day when educational funding was so greatly changed, Governor Engler invited and introduced his former agriculture teacher, my very good friend Duane Patrick, as a person with great influence upon him. Engler and Senator Posthumous were college roommates but before that they had competed in FFA leadership contests.

We read your article on the Knights of Columbus fish fry and decided to give it a try. We enjoyed a fantastically good meal at too low a price even after adding a little on to our senior fare. I thought Manchester people would serve a good meal and they did. Your community with its good land and German heritage has a lot for which to be thankful.

Thanks, and best wishes
Jim and Rose Ann Pelham

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IN CHELSEA MI:
Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)
IN NAROLEON MI:
Vic's Party Store (M-50/Austin Rd.)

"Prolific and talented," Professor Henry recipient of EMU award

CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. STUART HENRY OF MANCHESTER who is the recipient of Eastern Michigan University's 1994 Distinguished Faculty Research and Scholarly Creative Award.



Dr. Henry is professor of sociology and criminology. In receiving the Scholarly Creative Award, Dr. Henry was noted as "an outstanding scholar who is both prolific and talented." The committee also recognized him for several of his books, which "express his important empirical and theoretical work" and for his "great gift for research and theoretical development in sociology and criminology, and the ability to take is students along with him."

Dr. Henry holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kent in Canterbury, England. He taught at universities in England and Virginia before joining EMU's faculty. He is the author of several books including, *Hidden Economy, Private Justice, and Inside Jobs: A Realistic Guide to Criminal Justice Careers for College Graduates*.

The Distinguished Faculty Award is the highest honor which the university bestows on an individual faculty member based on excellent record of professional achievement.

Editor's note: We are honored that Dr. Henry is a regular contributor to *The Manchester Chronicle*.



Danish Blitz

You may have noticed Linda Dalton's previous vehicle uptown before she got her new van. She used to drive an 1/2 ton pickup with a cap. If you walked by the truck while it was parked, the truck would suddenly start to rock and roll as one to four Great Danes under the cap would wroof-wroof their way from side to side! They hardly sway Linda's presently owned 3/4 ton van.

Or you may have noticed Linda uptown with the Danes, singly or in brace: they are regal, obedient and have impeccable manners. Linda tells me Danes are truly gentle giants. "Jasmine," a brindle whose tan and black-striped coat resembles that of a tiger, even has her own pets: a teddy bear hamster and guinea pig Linda bought from her friend Judi at Chelsea Pets and Plants.

Linda and entourage of Danes travel the show circuit all year long. I've been nagging Linda for months to lend me a "win" photo to publish - she has a bunch - and my nagging was finally rewarded.

Pictured above left to right: Joan Morrison of Queststar Kennel of Chelsea with "Lyndanes Jasmine"; Linda Dalton TLC Farm of Manchester with "Clamity Jane" (C.J.) and Gloria Ballard with TLC "Annie Oakley," winning the Brood Class. (Annie and CJ are the 12-1/2 month-old -- and still growing -- pups of Jasmine.)

At the Great Dane Nationals in Kansas City, MO in October, Jasmine took third place in the Brood Class, beating three finished champions. In the March 11, 1995 Saturday Sweepstakes, Annie placed second and CJ third in the 12-15 month class. Sunday, March 12, Jasmine was first in Competitive Veteran and lasted through the final cut out of 21 dogs, including 18 champions, for Best of Breed. Annie and CJ won the Brace Class.

Just shows you what a little TLC can do! Congratulations, Linda and TLC Farm of Manchester. □kk

COMING EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

Political Intrigue
Love
Double Cross
and Murder



Puccini's TOSCA — sung in English

Is the painter Cavaradossi hiding a political prisoner? Baran Scarpia, the chief of the secret police, will find out any way he can. Even if it means stealing the jealous Tosca away from her beloved. Even if it means torture. Or death.

Love, political intrigue, double-cross and murder: When Tosca meets up with the death. Puccini's magnificent music throbs with the searing passion of one of the greatest opera stories of all time. The fifth anniversary opera collaboration of the Adrian Symphony Orchestra and the Crosswell Opera House, Opera!Lenawee presents TOSCA.

Single, group rates and student previews along with various package ticket options are available. Opera!Preview Dinner: Have fun learning all about Puccini's TOSCA, Maestro Conductor Katz-style. He'll introduce the characters, relate the story, and tell you secrets about the production. Cast members are on hand to sing hits from the opera. Opera!Opening Night Festivities: A search light arcs through the early evening sky, drawing you to the Opera House. Park in one of the three convenient lots, then if you wish hop into a stretch limousine. Red carpet and ushers in white gloves await your arrival.

Opera!Gala: Following the performance, you stroll over to rub shoulders with the fabulous cast and enjoy delightful refreshments.

Call 517-264 SHOW for tickets or more information.

Good Morning!

The rumors are true. Sue Miller is opening her Whistle Stop Restaurant at the former Corky D's on Adrian St. across from the Mill. Sue says her target date is as soon as Friday, April 10, providing everything goes smoothly. When I asked her if she was nervous, she said, "Not nervous so much as anxious, anxious to begin!"

Whistle Stop Restaurant
108 Adrian St., Manchester
OPENING SOON
Target date — April 10th
Breakfast and Lunch
• Deli
• Homemade Goodies
• Hand-dipped Ice Cream
Monday-Thursday 7am-2pm Friday-Sunday 7am-4pm

Do You Know What (God + 1990's) Equals?
St. Mary's Parish Mission
Sunday through Wednesday, April 2-5.
(See page 19)

TOSCA
produced by Giacomo Puccini
OPERA!Lenawee
Adrian Symphony Orchestra conducted by David Katz
directed by Robert Soller
sung in English at the Crosswell Opera House Downtown Adrian, Michigan
Friday, April 21, 8:00 pm
Sunday, April 23, 3:00 pm
Thursday, April 27, 8:00 pm
Saturday, April 29, 8:00 pm
for tickets call 517-264-SHOW

NEXT MONTH IN THE MANCHESTER CHRONICLE
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Contributors
Thanks each month for their regular contributions:
BG Ann Fowler Minnie Fuerstnau
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Megan Coultts Betsy Dettloff Ashley Farr Mary Ann Fielder
James Fuerstnau Stacy Garrett Brie Hyde Ruth Jackowski
Kelsey Johnson Sara Johnson Megan Kennedy Eric Mackres
Jacob Miller Florence Parker Amber Reed Janet Shurtliff
Patty Swaney Ahja Zang

In the Village: A Meeting and Council Proceedings

Plans are already underway for the 1995 Summer Sidewalk Sales and Festival. Partly to avoid the pumpkin fiasco but also to better promote overall communication downtown, there was a meeting held in the Village Hall with Manchester merchants, Village Manager Jeff Wallace and Sgt. Jerry Haensler.

Three items were on the agenda: The Summer Festival, Village Services, and Law Enforcement Concerns.

THE FESTIVAL

Organizers of the 3rd annual festival, the Downtown Merchants Association, (which Jim Achtenberg conceded is "myself, Teresa Benedict and a checkbook") would like to extend the festival to two days, Friday and Saturday, July 21st and 22nd, following the annual Chicken Broil on Thursday, July 20.

Achtenberg added, "We welcome volunteers to help

with the Summer Festival." Success with the prior two festivals has been mostly due to the tireless efforts of Teresa, who works for the Enterprise and owns the adjoining jewelry and pog shop, Jim and his wife, Connie, of April Victoria, and other volunteers.

Chris Moyle of Ollie's Pizza said it has been his experience most crafters would like the idea of a two-day event. Main Street would be closed from Clinton St. to M-52 starting early Friday morning to accommodate setting up the craft booths.

The popular Midwest-Ford sponsored antique car show still will be held just on Saturday. However, one or two additional blocks on Main Street would be closed down to accommodate more entries anticipated this year.

There would be a teen dance one night and an open dance on the other night.

Although there didn't seem to be any objections as such to a two-day festival, there were some concerns.

Where to park camping trailers if crafters stayed overnight?

What about additional security required for overnight craft booths? How would this affect normal Main Street traffic on Friday, a regular work day for most people?

And, where do the profits go?

As to the latter, Achtenberg said there's money in the Summer Festival account earmarked for a community donation. It just hasn't been decided what to spend it on. Including money earned from the 125th Anniversary Celebration of 1992, there is approximately \$4,000-5,000. (See an abbreviated summary of the Summer Festival income and expenses in the insert below left.)

Income: \$11,300-Combined 1993 and 1994 Summer Festivals
from placemat advertisers, business donations, rubber duck sales at \$3/ticket, craft booth rentals at approximately \$25/each.
Expenses - \$8,370
Printing Placemats - \$749
Purchase of rubber ducks - \$1,544
Duck Race winners - \$1,300 Postage - \$418
Entertainment (bands) - \$2,225
Tent Rental - \$370 Porta Potties - \$60
Emanuel Church - \$200
Out of pocket: Achtenberg-\$62, Teresa-\$232
Advertising -
WAAM Radio \$325
WTRA - \$216
Ann Arbor News - \$233
Chelsea Standard - \$160
Saline Reporter - \$270
Tecumseh Herald - \$120
Brooklyn Exponent - \$66
Blissfield Advance - \$36
Clinton Local - \$25
Manchester Chronicle - \$54
Manchester Enterprise - 1993 \$108 1994 \$807

continued on page 20

K of C Fish & Shrimp Dinner and Salad Bar
All-You-Can-Eat! \$5.75
Senior citizens \$4.75
Children's portions available
Friday Nights through April 14
5:00-8:00 p.m.
St. Mary Parish Center
(formerly Manchester K of C Hall)

Sauerkraut Supper
Emanuel United Church of Christ
Thursday April 20th
beginning at 5:00 P.M.
Adults \$6
Seniors \$5.50
10 & under \$3
Under 3 Free
Tickets Available at The Flower Garden Great Lakes Bancorp Emanuel Church Office
Telephone Reservations Emanuel Church Office 313-428-8359 Weekdays between 8:00 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Movies From Books — at our Library



The book was great! Now Grayson Adler is going to check out the movie.

Most movie and video watchers know that many of the great ones come from the written word.

Our Library collection includes Oscar winners' stories from *All Quiet on the Western Front* (1979) to *Forrest Gump* (1995) and sixteen additional winners: *Cimarron*, *Gone with the Wind*, *How Green Was My Valley*, *Gentlemen's Agreement*, *All the King's Men*, *From Here to Eternity*, *Around the World in 80 Days*, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *Rebecca*, *Tom Jones*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Ordinary People*, *Terms of Endearment*, *Out of Africa*, *Dances with Wolves* and *Silence of the Lamb*.

NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

— by Ann Fowler

Not all good movies win Oscars. On the Manchester Township Library shelves, patrons find books of non-winners, such as *Nicholas and Alexandra*, *Accidental Tourist*, *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, *Anatomy of a Murder*, *Vanity Fair*, *Valley of the Dolls*, *Love Story*, *Hunt for Red October*, *The Handmaid's Tale*, *Pelican Brief*, *Oubreak*, *the Client*, *The Firm*, *Disclosure* and more.

Young viewers discover some of their favorite stories between the covers of books. The Library staff recommends *Cinderella*, *Little Women*, *Robinson Crusoe*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *All Creatures Great and Small*, *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *Last of the Mohicans*, *Babar*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *The Jungle Book*, *Ann of Green Gables*, and *The Bear*, for readers and for reading aloud to younger children.

Sometimes the title is changed when a story is made into a movie. In our Library are *An American Tragedy* (*A Place in the Sun*), *To Have and Have Not* (*The Breaking Point*) and *Death in the Family* (*All the Way Home*.)

Many more interesting titles develop into movies. Come browse, or ask our staff for suggestions.



Son, that's a book. It won't play in the VCR. You have to read it.

Painters Spring Exhibit

The Ann Arbor Women Painters Annual Spring Exhibit is scheduled April 2 through 26, 1995 at the Ann Arbor Public Library, on lower and third levels, 343 S. Fifth St., Ann Arbor.

Thirty-five artists are chosen from those who submit applications.

Manchester residents who are members of the Ann Arbor Women

Painters are Sandy Knapp who has had her work featured in Chelsea, Jackson and Ann Arbor; Nancy Feldkamp who is the AAWP historian; and Alice Swainson.

Exhibit hours are Monday 10am-9pm, Tuesday through Friday 9am-9pm, Saturday 9am-6pm and Sunday 9am-5pm.

Freeing the Writer in You

Are you one of those folks who has a partially written novel stuffed in your desk drawer?

Or have you thought about writing up the family history, but just can't seem to get started?

Maybe you like to write poetry or children's stories?

Well, if you've been thinking about writing some or more, this spring you'll have an opportunity of taking a low-pressure, informative, and inspiring writing class right here in Manchester.

Freeing the Writer in You will meet on Thursday evenings from 7-9:00 at Emanuel Church.

"I want the class to be fun," says Martha Stoner, who will teach the course.

"The purpose is to offer an opportunity for experienced and inexperienced writers alike to come together, exchange ideas and work on their writing.

"We will work in a creative, supportive, non-judgemental atmosphere," she adds, "and teenagers are indeed welcomed and encouraged to attend."

Martha Stoner, Ph.D. U of M, has taught writing at the University of Michigan, at Michigan State University, and at Adrian College. She has published poetry and essays. She is currently at work on a novel.

In her classes, Martha emphasizes finding that quiet inner voice that writers often miss. She encourages contemplation and conversation in her classes and teaches methods for working with writer's block and other difficulties all writers face.

"There is a common misconception, often caused by our experiences in school, that good writers are born not made," says Martha. "Each person is uniquely gifted. My job is to help writers discover their special abilities."

Martha is hoping the class will be the beginning of an on-going writer's community in Manchester.

"I'm sure there are a lot of writers and would-be writers in Manchester," she comments. "It's time we met each other and started seeing what we can create together."

The class will start on Thursday, May 11 and will run through July 6. The fee is \$65 for eight weeks. When Martha

teaches a similar course at a university, the cost to students is between \$2,000 and \$3,000. So take advantage of this unique opportunity to find the writer in you.

If you are interested in such a class but cannot make Thursday evenings, call Martha to find out about other possible times. To register or for information, phone Martha at 428-9472.

The Manchester Chronicle is offering a scholarship to anyone who would not otherwise be able to afford the class. The recipient of the scholarship will be determined based on a short essay about why you would like to take part in this writing class. Please send your essay - by April 30th - to:

The Manchester Chronicle, P.O. Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0697.

The Brooklyn Hotel Restored Victorian Hotel and Restaurants

Open Daily 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday Brunch \$8.95

131 North Main Street Brooklyn, MI (517) 592-0700

TWO RESTAURANTS The Brooklyn Bistro Michele's



Marti's Salon

233 East Main Street Manchester
• Cuts • Perms
• Color • Manicures
• Ear Piercing
• Eyebrow waxing
• Clothing & Jewelry
• Paul Mitchell and Nexxus products

428-7616

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 15



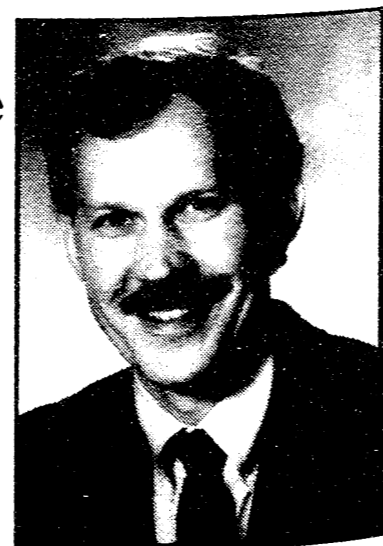
1:00 p.m. in CARR PARK
Preschool-4th Grade
Sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club

ORTHODONTIST

Raymond P. Howe D.D.S., M.S.

515 S. Main Street Chelsea

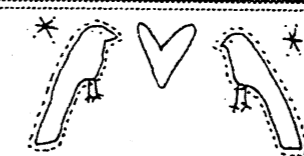
Telephone (313) 475-2260



April 1995

The Manchester Chronicle

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



Sectional warping for a rag rug loom is not as difficult as it may appear. If you have had some basic weaving experience the warping process will make more sense.

There are several pieces of equipment that will enable you to warp efficiently. This next series of articles will explore equipment along with the advantages of sectional warping.

Sectional warping requires that you have a sectional warp beam on your rug loom. Most rug looms come equipped with them. You can also build a sectional warp beam if need be (see diagram.)

A sectional warp beam holds many yards of warp (anywhere from 5-150 yards.) This means you warp less often. Warping is a very time consuming process; if you can warp once for many rugs then the labor of warping is spread over more product.

As the yards of warp flow onto your warp beam, tension problems can occur as these threads pile up. Although in theory, you can warp over 100 yards, 50 to 70 yards is

sufficient. The first few times you warp, plan on no more than 30 yards.

The advantages of sectional warping are many, however, there are some drawbacks. In order to warp 30 yards over a 27" width, you are required to invest in a lot of warp. Plus you are committed to weaving 30 yards worth of rugs.

Think carefully about your color choice for warp. People will often choose all white or natural warp. A solid warp may become boring too, over time. Choose a combination of colors you will enjoy working on. Blues are nice and coordinate well with most rag. Perhaps a blue and natural warp.

It will amaze you how flexible a warp can be. Using differently colored rag will result in very different rugs although the warp color is constant.

A sectional beam is divided into sections usually with 3/8-inch dowel pegs. The actual space between the pegs is less than 2 inches but

represents 2 inches worth of warp.

A 36" loom will have 18 two-inch sections. If you warp the standard ends per inch (EPI) for rag rugs, 12 ends per inch, you will need 24 spools of thread to warp each section.

Sectional warping is done one section at a time. As well as sufficient warp, warping equipment will make the process easier.

Below are several addresses for warp and equipment. Send for catalogs or warp samples and next month warp design and warping equipment will be explored.

Edgemont Yarn Service, (equipment & warp), 240 Edgemont Rd., Maysville, KY 41056; Great Northern Weaving, (equipment & warp), P.O. Box 361, Augusta, MI 49012; Leesburg Looms & Supply, (equipment & wooden pegs), 201 N. Cherry St., Van Wert, Ohio 45891.



TEXTILE/FOLK ART Sales & Commissions In:
Rag Rugs and Runners
Shaker Inspired Rag Rugs
Wool Penny Rug Appliqué

Representative for Leesburg Rug Loom Classes and Workshops
Call for class brochure (313) 428-7495

12845 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, MI

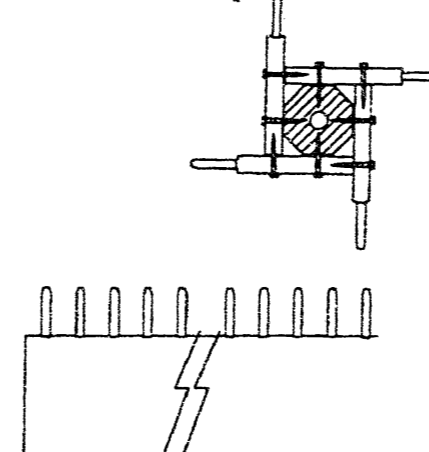
Constructing a Sectional Beam

• Cut four 1x6 boards (pine will work) the same length as your warp beam.

• Carefully drill 3/8" holes every 2" along one edge of each board. Holes must be straight, evenly spaced and placed the same on each board.

• Insert pegs (approximately 3" long) in each hole. (Jam fit is best since gluing will make later repairs difficult.) Pegs can be purchased or made from dowels. Ends should be tapered.

• Bolt boards to warp beam as illustrated. Make certain that pegs on all boards line up.





LASER KARAOKE Disc Jockey

• PARTIES • WEDDINGS
• GRADUATIONS • SCHOOL DANCES

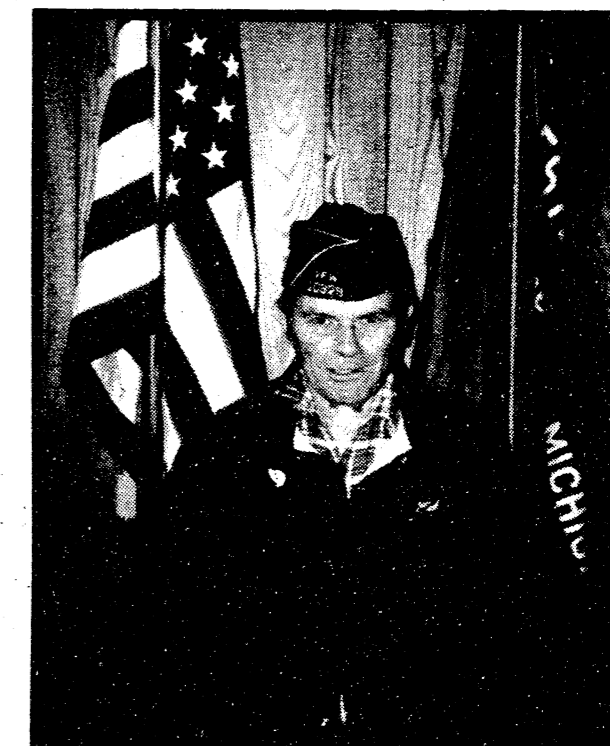
AARON WAY (517) 764-1407

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*.

Veteran Profile

Edward Steele, Jr.

Trustee V.F.W. Post #10329



EDWARD "EDDIE" STEELE, JR. earned his eligibility for the V.F.W. by serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He has lived on East Main Street in Manchester for 38 years and was married to the former Maxine Jenter who passed away on April 6, 1994. They have five children and sixteen grandchildren. Eddie retired from the American Legion in 1983 after working for 36 years.

His awards include: E.A.M. with two stars, Asiatic Pacific with two stars, American Area with one star, Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal and State of Michigan Minuteman Citation of Honor.

The other organizations of which he is a life member are: D.A.V. Chapter #13 Ann Arbor, American Legion Post #117, Manchester Masonic Lodge 148, Manchester Royal Arch Masons-Ann Arbor, Council of Royal and Select Masters-Ann Arbor, Knight York Cross of Honor of Michigan, and, Order of Eastern Stars, Chelsea-Manchester Chapter.

Eddie was on a ship that was picking up survivors out of the ocean from a sunken ship and among the survivors was another Manchester area man, Glen Bivins.

V.F.W. meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St., Manchester.

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Leaping Lizards and Barking Frogs

— story and photos by
Kathy Kueffner

"It all started with a goldfish named 'Bud,' Shawnda and William's mom, Lanettia told me," and a dimstore fishbowl."

From Bud, who has since departed to a celestial fishpond, the collection has grown to a desert, forestland and fresh water ecosystem-in-a-living room. Their friend, Vic, is credited (or blamed) for helping to build the menagerie. Vic said, "It's a great education for the kids. It's kind of a Living Science program." But Vic and Lanettia admit it's fun for the adults, also.

There's a 55-gallon aquarium with the typical fat orange goldfish and a variety of other fish, but also a celian worm, a spiny peacock eel and a rope

fish. The rope fish looks like an immense worm and usually stays tucked under a wide tree branch at the bottom of the tank. The spiny eel rapidly spirals and slithers from one end of the tank to the other. (One of these creatures featured vividly in a dream I had that night, thank you very much.)

The vivarium, a tank which recreates a suitable living environment, is a 20-gallon home to three North American Barking Green Tree Frogs, each a brilliant green with a yellow stripe on each side outlined in black. The tiny frogs have disks on their toes that enable them to cling to tree branches and the sides of the tank. They are noisemakers all out of proportion to

their size, a barking sound amplified by inflating their throat sack. Shawnda mimicked the sound for me.

Also in the tank is a Southern Leopard Frog Vic said they purchased as a tadpole and named "Blarp." Shawnda and William said it was "real neat watching Blarp turn from a tadpole into a frog." Blarp will sometimes sit in the pond they fashioned in the tank along with two Firebellied Newts, "Newton" and "Einstein," who rarely venture anywhere else.

There are three Green Anole lizards, "Mondo," "Tyronne," and "Neon." An anole looks like a chameleon,

can change its color like a chameleon, but is not a chameleon. The anole's color change only camouflages by accident. It is triggered by temperature, light, or emotions (Tyronne, the dominant anole is green, the others brown.)

Three shy Geckos complete the vivarium. The frogs and lizards are all compatible and eat the same food, bugs dipped in a vitamin and mineral white powder mixture.

Because the tree frogs and anoles are acrobatic jumpers, and because the tree frogs cannot exist out of a moist environment, there is a cover on the vivarium. Frogs must have humid living conditions because, although they develop lungs as adults from gill-breathing tadpoles, most of their breathing is done through their moist skin. A dry frog can suffocate.

"Spike" and "Ike" are two Armadillo Forest lizards who live in their own 10-gallon tank. Their environment requires a heat stone, artificial sunlight which they need for the vitamin D, hollow logs to hide in, a small pond, rocks and a few vines to climb. "We hold them and scratch the tops of their heads which puts them in a relaxed state," Lanettia said, and added "They would stay like that all day if they could."

"Our next purchase will be a 125-gallon aquarium set up complete with miniature waterfall," envisions Vic. Lanettia rolls her eyes.

Where to find lizards and the like?

We wouldn't ordinarily think of lizards as being lovable or gently huggable but Judi at Chelsea Pets and Plants showed us they most certainly are.

"Some lizards like to be held because they are comfortable with our body heat," Judi demonstrated as she cuddled an Egyptian Lap Lizard in the palm of her hand. Judi nicknames this particular type of lizard "jello."

Picture this: It has the adorable face of E.T., the tail of an armadillo, and in between a sort of flat marshmallow shaped belly that jiggles like, well like jello.

"This is a laid-back lizard," Judi tells us. One that would be good with children."

If you're interested in lizards that are absolutely gorgeous to look at, Judi suggests the Old World Chameleons. These don't like to be handled, Judi said. And they don't move around very much, standing still as a statue and snapping out their long tongue to snag an insect. They come in vibrant colors, sapphire, ruby, emerald. But they require a relatively high maintenance. These lizards need to be wormed twice year and have regular vet checks.

For more information, stop by Chelsea Pets and Plants. Judi will show you leaping lizards, beautiful aquariums, and more.

Pre-Registration for Kindergarten
If you have a child who will be 5 years old on or before December 1, 1995, please call Klager Elementary School at 428-8321 to pre-register for Kindergarten for the 1995-96 school year.
All students that are pre-registered will be mailed information regarding Kindergarten Roundup
— Yvonne Henry, principal



William Aldrich, age 8, poses with one of his tree frogs.



Shawnda Aldrich, age 7, holds Ike (or is it Spike?) an Armadillo Forest lizard.

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

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PLEASANT LAKE ROAD WAS A POPULAR TRAIL FOR TRAVELERS between Jackson and Ann Arbor in the 1800s, and when Jacob Lutz built his Pleasant Lake House near the road and up the hill from the lake, it became a natural halfway point for travelers to rest and socialize before continuing on their long journey.

That tradition continued when in 1903 David Schneider bought Pleasant Lake House and added on to the second floor to create more room where dances could be held. During intermission, refreshments would be served downstairs; a stairway was located in the middle of the house and led to the restaurant.

They had shadowbox socials back then where the women brought homemade box lunches, then stood hidden by a screen and the men would bid on the lunch. The highest bidder would get to picnic with the woman who made the lunch down in the park area behind the dance hall. Usually, if the woman had a favorite beau, she would tip him off as to which box was hers. The lakeside park under the willows was perfect for courting.

There was a windmill that pumped water to the house. David had a large tank set up near the mill and filled it with water. When the fishespeople would bring up their catch from the lake they would put them into the tank. Then they could quench their thirst and tell their fishing tales at the tavern. The passersby on the road would enjoy viewing the fish caught from Pleasant Lake which received a good reputation for having lots of big fish.

Winter ice on the lake was important to David Schneider. This was how he was able to serve cold drinks and keep food from spoiling during the summer months in the roadhouse. Each winter a date would be announced and David and his neighbors would saw through the ice to get large blocks of it. Each family from the area would arrive to pick up the amount of ice they needed for the year. The ice blocks would be stored in an ice shed packed with sawdust.

Emmanuel (Manny) Sodt bought the property in 1925 and it was then that electricity was installed. Manny also began to enlarge the facilities by enclosing the front porch. In the summer, many times the dances would move outdoors, and Sunday afternoons baseball games would draw large crowds to the park. The Fourth of July was always a time for celebration. Dave Schneider began the tradition of buying fireworks and setting them off in the field near the park. And it became a tradition to also have a Fourth of July Boat Parade (which continues today and includes prizes for the best decorated boats.) This began after someone cruised around the lake playing music from their boat and encouraged others over the loud speakers to join in behind.

Ray Hoener purchased the property in 1943, enclosed the back porch to increase seating capacity, and added an oil furnace with heating ducts to every room. It was Ray who bought the 40-foot long wooden bar still present in today's Aura Inn.

— From *The Pleasant Lake House, 1880-1980*, by Patricia Paczkowski Swaney. Thank you, Patty, for letting me use this information. *The Pleasant Lake House* is available for reading at our township library and contains many pages of extensive research, photos and wonderful interviews by Patty. □kk

The Aura Inn : An Unusual Roadside Attraction

— by Kathy Kueffner

*Those were the days my friend
We thought they'd never end...*

Perhaps those days haven't ended. There is still that place which captures the spirit and ambiance of an Irish pub, a "Cheers"-kind of camaraderie, a place to go with family and friends.

The tradition of the neighborhood roadhouse where people can meet, have a good meal and socialize remains with the former Pleasant Lake House now named the Aura Inn: An Unusual Roadside Attraction.

Owner Richard Dimond, who purchased the property in 1978, diligently strives to maintain the friendly atmosphere and rustic charm of the Inn.

Customers also are quick to praise the good food. The walleye on Friday nights is out of this world. Richard's customers says it's the best secret recipe they've ever tasted. There is a South of the Border selection on the menu, along with pizza, and of course the Aura Inn's "world famous" hamburger.

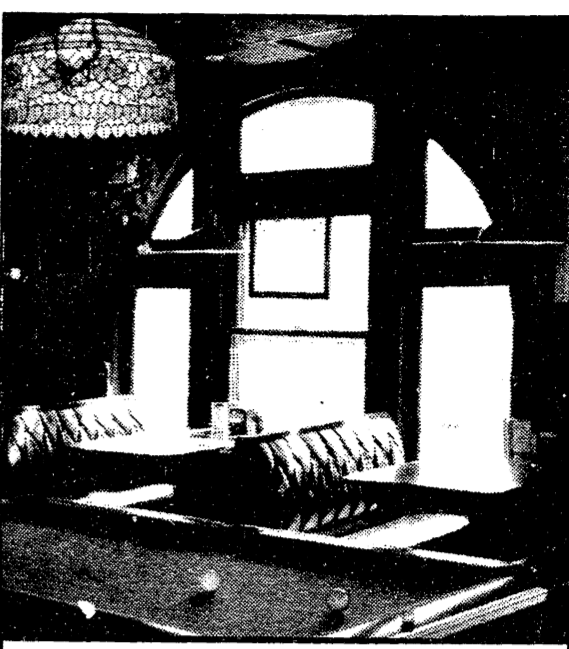
Customers can sit in comfortable and cozy upholstered booths along one wall or next to windows with a picturesque view of the lake and parklike setting around old weeping willows. Tables for four accommodate a small group, or slide some tables together in the roomy dining area for larger gatherings. An eclectic choice of music is available on the juke box.

Richard plans fun events all year long at the Inn, including specials on the menu like Mountain Oysters. Parties with themes such as

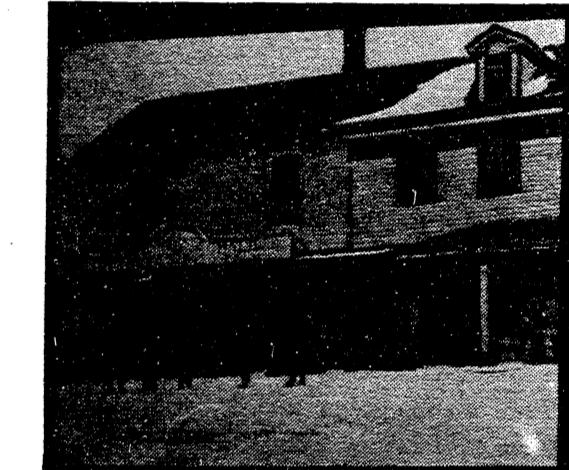
the Hawaiian Night held in March, complete with palm trees and sand and prizes for the most outrageous costumes, are held.

Coming up, April 15, is Toga Night. Richard tells us last year's toga winner wore a Mutant Ninja Turtle sheet.

The Aura Inn: a warm, come-back-again place, reminiscent of those days, my friend.



A pleasant place to sit with a view of Pleasant Lake.



The Pleasant Lake House in the 1900's when owned by David Schneider, from the photo in the entrance hall.

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From the Ground Up — by BG

Flowering plants are a grand gift for Easter- April 16th for this year. They can last for a few weeks if kept away from the bright sun and watered only when needed. Enjoy the cinerarias, calceolarias, freesia and cyclamen while they are blooming in the house, and then discard them. Certain plants might survive a move to the outside to become a permanent reminder of this Easter. Miniature roses and ivy have the best possibility of survival and hydrangea and azalea, a lesser one. It is worth the gamble.

The flowering lilies sold at Easter could be any variety of species; some tender, some hardy in this climate, and some that might make it. Without cultural directions or a Latin name on the plant, put it in the ground and take a chance.

The day after Easter in 1994, I bought four lilies for a 60% reduction in price. After enjoying the lovely flowers in the house for a few weeks, I put the plants in the garden, well mulched and watered. The leaves died but the new growth appeared at the end of July. The white flowers were blooming from the middle of September to the first hard frost. Will the plants appear this year? I hope so, but, if not, they shall have given many weeks of enjoyment in 1994.

The carnations and other perennials started in the house will be large enough in the last part of April to face the great out-of-doors. The process of helping a plant to make the transition between two microclimates is called "hardening off". This is done with bedding plants from the nursery to your garden in May and June. The Easter lilies of last year became accustomed to the difference in wind and bright light in two or three days.

The seedlings in the house will require a longer period to face the wide variety in temperatures. The flats will spend the first few days outside, protected from the wind and bright sunlight. Gradually, the plants will be exposed to more sunshine. They will be taken inside for the first few nights and can remain outside if covered for protection. Finally, after seven to ten days, the seedlings might be planted in a permanent location or a nursery bed with a permanent move in the fall. They will need close watching, especially on frosty nights.

Ever wonder why most vegetable seed packets contain more seeds than you can use? They could be saved from year to year if you can find them in the spring before buying new packets. Share them with a neighbor if the two of you can agree on a variety. Pelleted seeds are fewer in number and more expensive, but easier to plant. The small plot could be devoted to just one variety of vegetable, and that one grown superbly.

If you are thinking about lots of vegetables from a small plot, consider some vegetables that are "cut and come again". Picking green beans, broccoli or brussels sprouts will encourage more production, but you can expect just one crop of cabbage or potatoes.

Don't think that the more seeds that go into the furrows, the more vegetables will go on the table. Think of the size of a table-ready carrot, the seed needs that space to grow. Plant two seeds in that space, no more. It is far easier to thin every other plant instead of a solid row — thinning is a boring job.

Some recommendations for sweet corn calls for seeds every four inches and thinning the surplus plants. How about planting sets of two seeds two inches apart every eighteen inches with no thinning?

Beets, because of the seed structure, will require thinning, but of course, young beet greens are good eating. Use a few radish seeds as markers in slower growing vegetables but be sure to harvest them in time to allow room for the other vegetables. Neglected radishes can become enormous.

The busy time in the garden is approaching with the need for more physical labor. Take a tip from the gradual introduction of the seedlings and do some "hardening off" for your muscles.

Decorating Tips for every room in YOUR house

GREAT WINDOW TOPPERS —
Silk scarves knotted together and draped over an interesting curtain rod make a great valance over blinds or shades. For kids' rooms, use bandanas, and for kitchens, use cloth napkins. Inexpensive and very attractive.

TERRIFIC WAYS WITH WALLPAPER BORDERS —
If you wish to dress up an area but not sure you want to wallpaper the whole room, consider using borders in different ways rather than the usual placing around ceilings or chair rail heights. Borders look great when used to make a "frame" around a window (this doesn't cover your woodwork like many window treatments - instead it shows it off), or around your favorite picture or painting.

Placing borders along the baseboard going up your stairway is another great way to accent your woodwork and dress up your stairs.
Borders around the ceiling can help bring the eye upward and make a small room seem somewhat larger or can help "cozy-up" a large room.

In bathrooms, make a frame around your vanity mirror or shower area. In bedrooms, use border as a "headboard" around your bed.

Anyone interested in discontinued wallpaper books to use for crafts or school projects, please contact Juli Trolz at 428-7117. No charge for books, would just like to see them put to good use.

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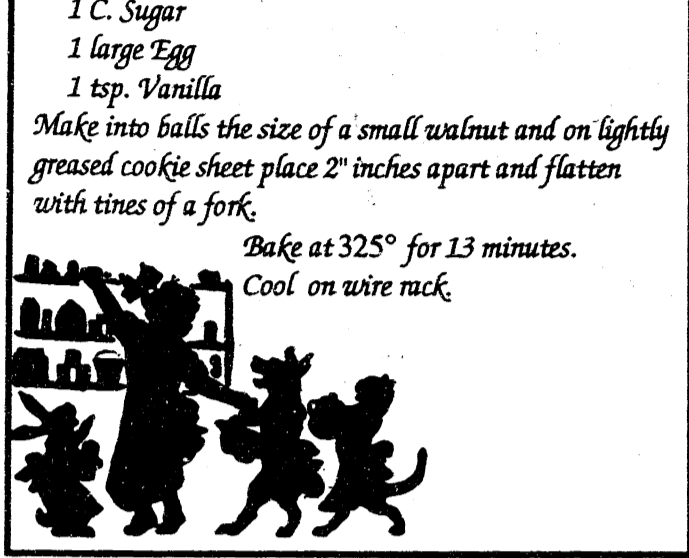
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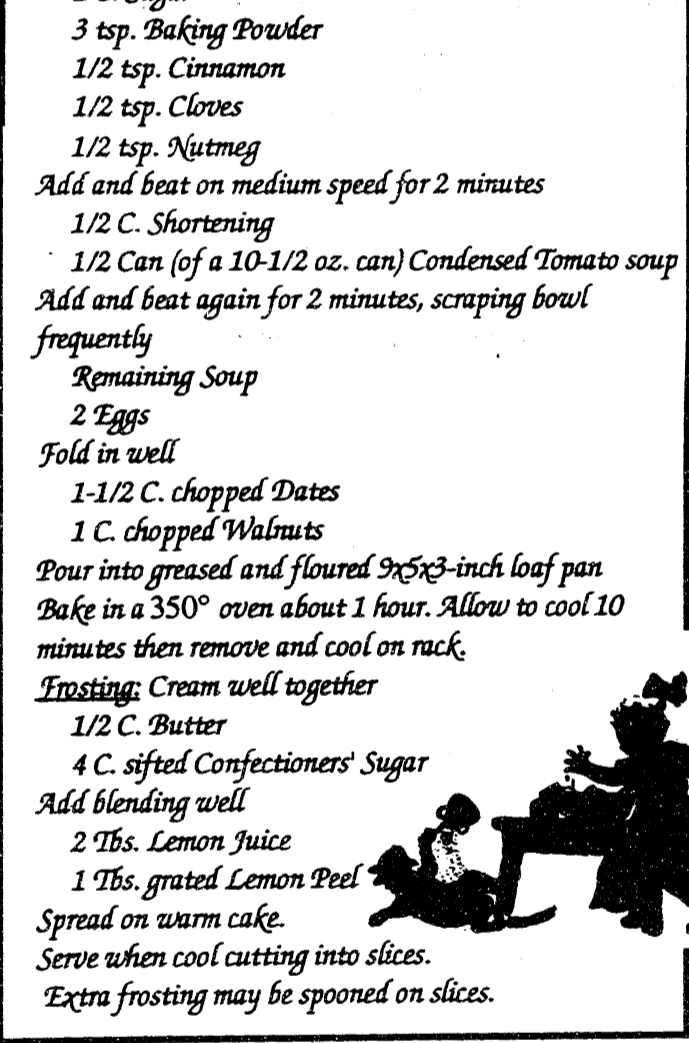
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Flora in the Mill

Thyme in the Kitchen

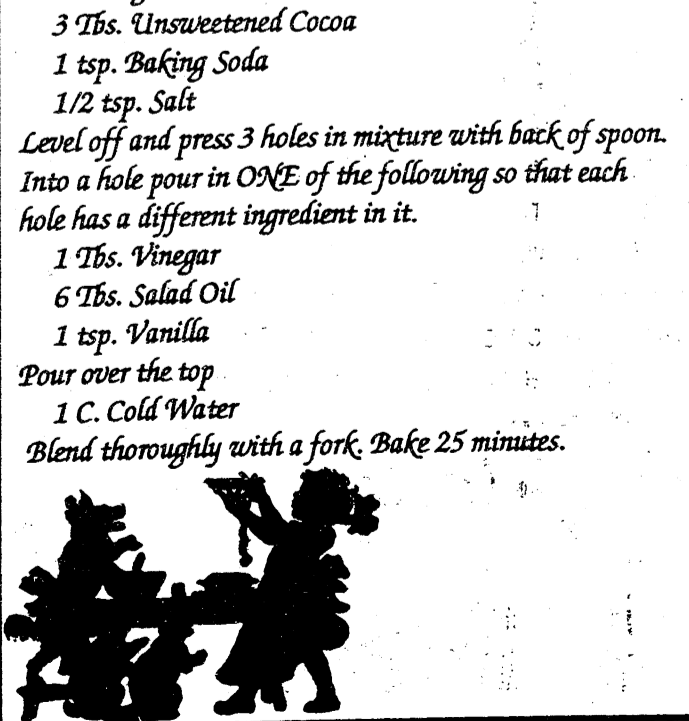
Incredible Edibles (2-1/2 dozen)
Beat together until well mixed in bowl of electric mixer
1 C. Peanut Butter
1 C. Sugar
1 large Egg
1 tsp. Vanilla
Make into balls the size of a small walnut and on lightly greased cookie sheet place 2" inches apart and flatten with tines of a fork.
Bake at 325° for 13 minutes.
Cool on wire rack.



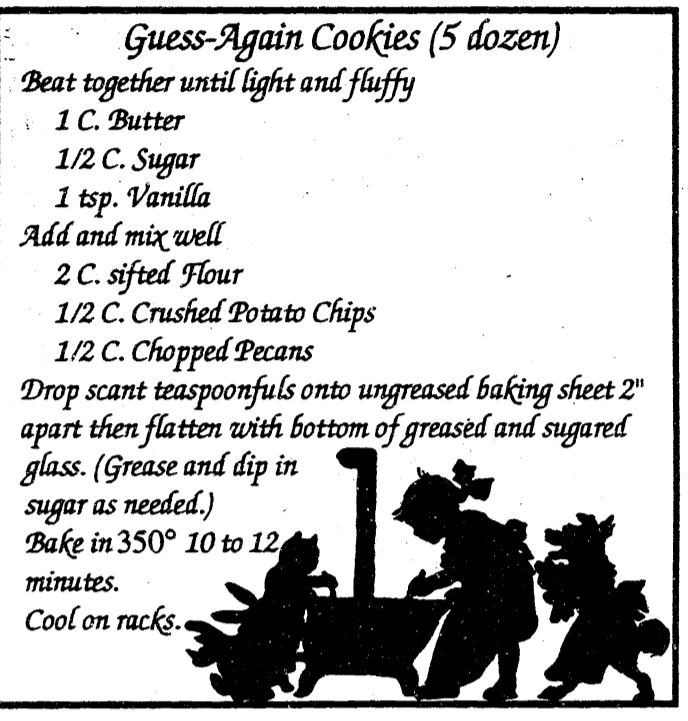
Tomato Soup Cake (1 loaf cake)
Cake: Into large bowl of electric mixer sift together
2 C. sifted Cake Flour
(or 1-3/4 C. sifted All-purpose Flour)
1 C. Sugar
3 tsp. Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. Cinnamon
1/2 tsp. Cloves
1/2 tsp. Nutmeg
Add and beat on medium speed for 2 minutes
1/2 C. Shortening
1/2 Can (of a 10-1/2 oz. can) Condensed Tomato soup
Add and beat again for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently
Remaining Soup
2 Eggs
Fold in well
1-1/2 C. chopped Dates
1 C. chopped Walnuts
Pour into greased and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan
Bake in a 350° oven about 1 hour. Allow to cool 10 minutes then remove and cool on rack.
Frosting: Cream well together
1/2 C. Butter
4 C. sifted Confectioners' Sugar
Add blending well
2 Tbs. Lemon Juice
1 Tsp. grated Lemon Peel
Spread on warm cake.
Serve when cool cutting into slices.
Extra frosting may be spooned on slices.



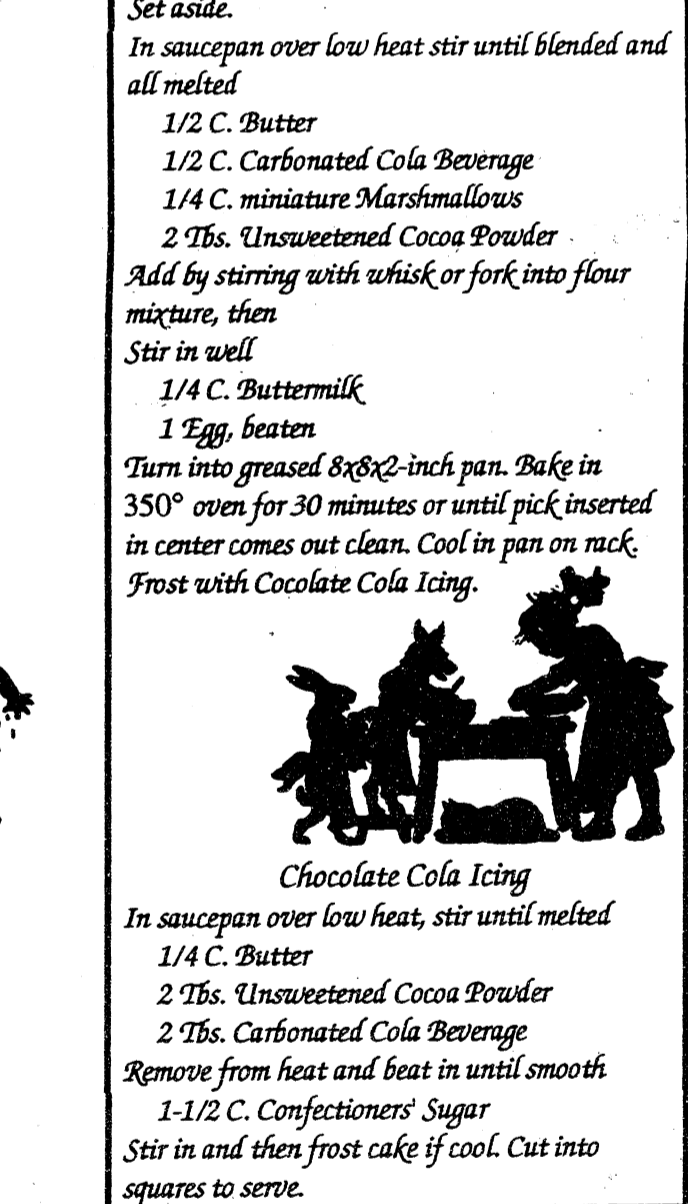
Wacky Cake (No dairy products)
Preheat oven to 350°
Sift into an ungreased 8x8x2 inch baking pan
1-1/2 C. Flour
1 C. Sugar
3 Tbs. Unsweetened Cocoa
1 tsp. Baking Soda
1/2 tsp. Salt
Level off and press 3 holes in mixture with back of spoon.
Into a hole pour in ONE of the following so that each hole has a different ingredient in it.
1 Tbs. Vinegar
6 Tbs. Salad Oil
1 tsp. Vanilla
Pour over the top
1 C. Cold Water
Blend thoroughly with a fork. Bake 25 minutes.



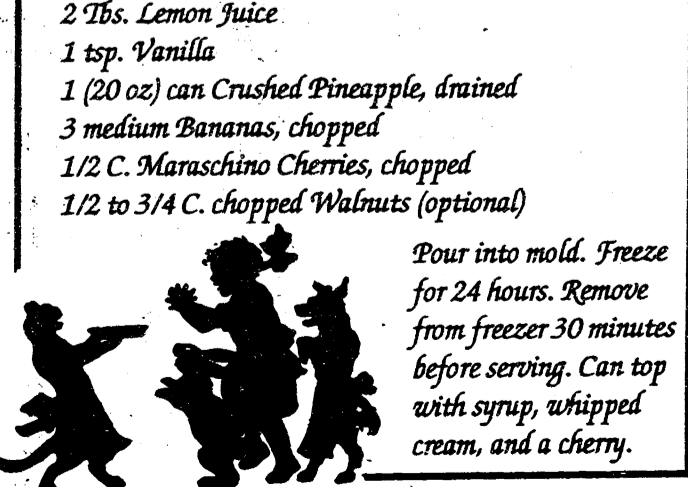
Guess-Again Cookies (5 dozen)
Beat together until light and fluffy
1 C. Butter
1/2 C. Sugar
1 tsp. Vanilla
Add and mix well
2 C. sifted Flour
1/2 C. Crushed Potato Chips
1/2 C. Chopped Pecans
Drop scant teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet 2" apart then flatten with bottom of greased and sugared glass. (Grease and dip in sugar as needed.)
Bake in 350° 10 to 12 minutes.
Cool on racks.



Cola Cake (12 servings)
Mix in large bowl
1 C. Flour
1 C. Sugar
1/2 tsp. Baking Soda
Set aside.
In saucepan over low heat stir until blended and all melted
1/2 C. Butter
1/2 C. Carbonated Cola Beverage
1/4 C. miniature Marshmallows
2 Tbs. Unsweetened Cocoa Powder
Add by stirring with whisk or fork into flour mixture, then
Stir in well
1/4 C. Buttermilk
1 Egg, beaten
Turn into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack.
Frost with Chocolate Cola Icing.



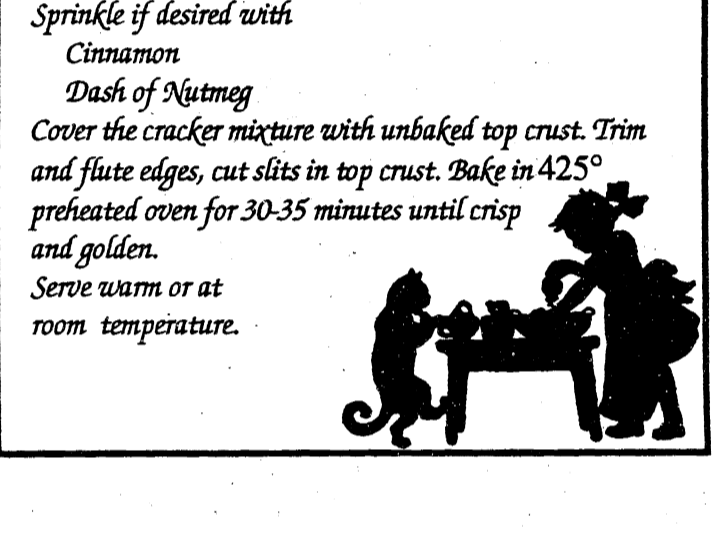
Chilly Banana Split (6-8 servings)
Mix together
1/2 of regular size Cool Whip tub
1 C. Sour Cream
1/2 C. Sugar
2 Tbs. Lemon Juice
1 tsp. Vanilla
1 (20 oz) can Crushed Pineapple, drained
3 medium Bananas, chopped
1/2 C. Maraschino Cherries, chopped
1/2 to 3/4 C. chopped Walnuts (optional)
Pour into mold. Freeze for 24 hours. Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Can top with syrup, whipped cream, and a cherry.



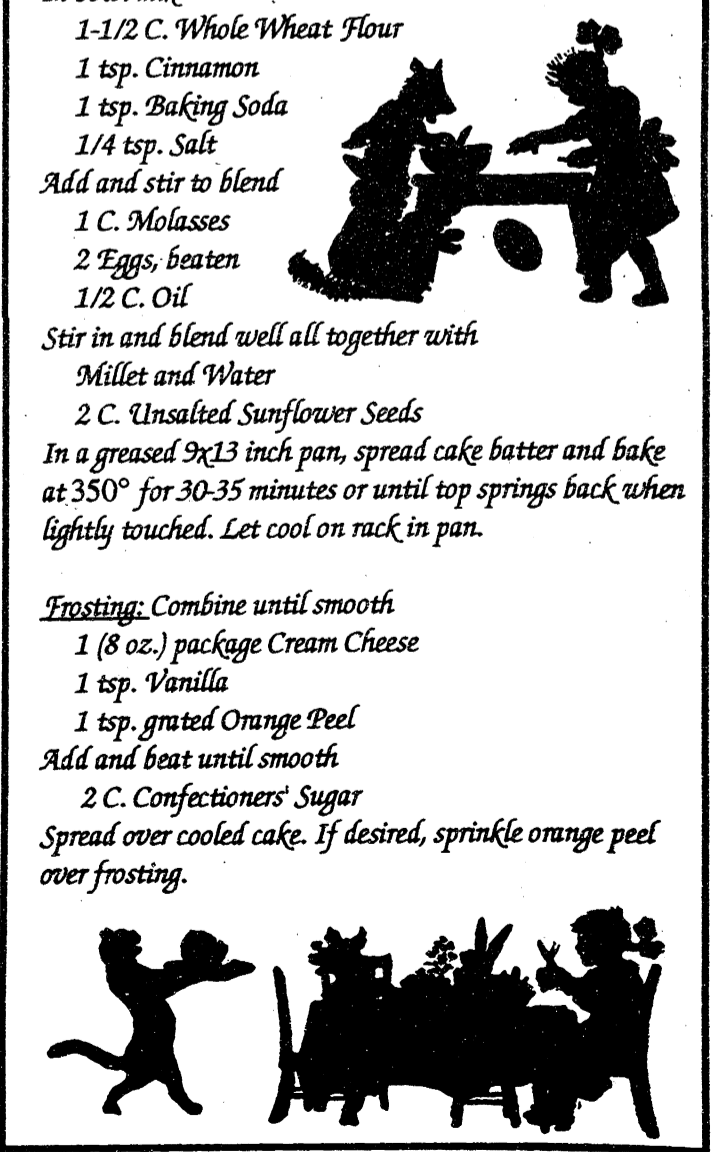
Wild and Wacky Recipes — Enjoy!!

After a Michigan winter I believe, with all the changes we wait and hope for with the coming of spring, by the time April is here we're all ready for some light-hearted fun. So have some fun in the kitchen and include good eating with these...

Mock Apple Pie (8 servings)
Into an unbaked pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan, coarsely break 36 original flavored Ritz Crackers
Combined in saucepan and boil gently for 15 minutes
2 C. Water or Apple Cider
1 C. Brown Sugar
1 C. Sugar
2 tsp. Cream of Tartar
Add and let cool
2 Tbs. Lemon Juice
Grated Rind of 1 Lemon
Pour mixture over crackers and dot with 2 Tbs. Butter
Sprinkle if desired with Cinnamon
Dash of Nutmeg
Cover the cracker mixture with unbaked top crust. Trim and flute edges, cut slits in top crust. Bake in 425° preheated oven for 30-35 minutes until crisp and golden.
Serve warm or at room temperature.






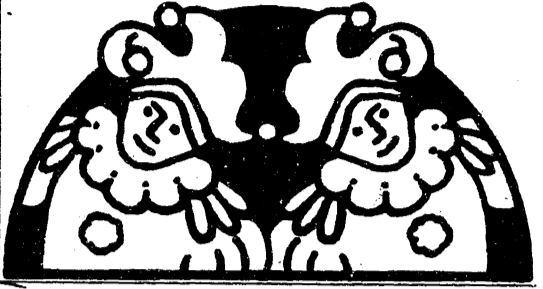



Bird Seed Cake
(serves 12 bird watchers)
Cake: In saucepan combine and over high heat and bring to a boil
1/2 C. Millet
1-1/2 C. Water
Reduce heat to low and simmer uncovered until water is absorbed about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add 3/4 C. Water
Stir and set aside.
In bowl mix
1-1/2 C. Whole Wheat Flour
1 tsp. Cinnamon
1 tsp. Baking Soda
1/4 tsp. Salt
Add and stir to blend
1 C. Molasses
2 Eggs, beaten
1/2 C. Oil
Stir in and blend well all together with Millet and Water
2 C. Unsalted Sunflower Seeds
In a greased 9x13 inch pan, spread cake batter and bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Let cool on rack in pan.



Frosting: Combine until smooth
1 (8 oz.) package Cream Cheese
1 tsp. Vanilla
1 tsp. grated Orange Peel
Add and beat until smooth
2 C. Confectioners' Sugar
Spread over cooled cake. If desired, sprinkle orange peel over frosting.

MANCHESTER APRIL 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PULL-OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR APRIL, 1995</p>	<p>MARCH 27</p> <p>HAPPY SENIOR CITIZEN APRIL BIRTHDAYS TO:</p> <p>Rubena Schneider (2) Jennie Hoffman (3) Erma Alber (5) Richard Disbrow (5) Gladys Fillyaw (5) Lillian Uphaus (6) Celestia Ingraham (7) Boyden Musser (11) Rose Albertson (14)</p> <p>Alfred Strang (15) Lee Allan (20) Helen Rigg (23) Florence Hoon (26) Elsie Hinderer (27) Owen Cathey (27) Joyce Golightly (27) Elaine Hanson (29)</p> 	<p>MARCH 28</p>
<p>APRIL 2</p> <p>8am-12 Noon — American Legion Post #117 Pancake Breakfast</p> <p>DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS</p>	<p>APRIL 3</p> <p>9:30 Seniors leave the Center for shopping at Arborland 7:00 Village Council Meeting 7:30 Manchester Township Library Board 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge business meeting</p>	<p>APRIL 4</p> <p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Macaroni & Cheese) 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Township Planning Committee</p>
<p>Palm Sunday 9</p> <p>10:15 a.m. "Common Blessings of the Palms" in Wurster Park in front of St. Mary Catholic Church. (See page 19.)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>School resumes after Spring Break 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:00 Substance Abuse Task Force meeting at St. Mary Parish Center 7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Fair Board</p>	<p>11</p> <p>9:30 Senior Council meeting Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Roast Pork) 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>
<p>16</p> <p>VISIT YOUR HOUSE OF WORSHIP THIS EASTER</p>	<p>17</p> <p>9:30 Seniors leave the Center for shopping in Adrian 7:00 Village Council 7:45 School Board MHS Media Center 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>	<p>18</p> <p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (meat loaf) 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis 8:00 FreedomTwp Board mtg</p> 
<p>23</p> <p>3:00 TOSCA at Croswell Opera House (See page 3.)</p> <p>30</p> <p>8am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market</p> <p>8am-12 Noon — American Legion Post #117 Pancake Breakfast</p>	<p>24</p> <p>6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel</p>	<p>25</p> <p>11:00 Senior Blood pressure program Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (chef's choice) 5:30 Pick up for Travelogue "Europe Wonders" 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel Church 7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>Fifth Annual Project R.E.D. Rural Education Days</p>

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>MARCH 29</p> 	<p>MARCH 30</p> <p>Ann Arbor Women Painters Annual Spring Exhibit April 2-26, 1995 Ann Arbor Public Library (lower and third levels) 343 S. Fifth St., Ann Arbor Monday 10am-9pm Tuesday-Friday 9am-9pm Saturday 9am-6pm Sunday 9am-5pm</p>	<p>MARCH 31</p> <p>Last day of school for Spring Break</p>	<p>APRIL 1</p> <p>April Fools' Day</p> 
<p>APRIL 5</p> <p>9:30 am Women of Emanuel Seniors leave the Center for Ann Arbor Artrain 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars at American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St. 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting, lower level of the Mill</p>	<p>APRIL 6</p> <p>Noon Sr Birthday Meal at Emanuel (Salisbury Steak) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board 7:30 Manchester Community Band- Every Thursday in the high school band room</p>	<p>APRIL 7</p> <p>9am-? High School Key Club Garage Sale at 116 Beaufort St. 7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel Church. All Welcome!</p>	<p>APRIL 8</p> <p>9am-? High School Key Club Garage Sale at 116 Beaufort St.</p>
<p>12</p> <p>9:00 Seniors leave the Center for Gleis Greenhouse in Hillsdale 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Maundy Thursday Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Veal Italian) 12:30 Senior Citizen Bingo 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Good Friday 1:30 Community Worship at Bethel United Shurch of Christ.</p> <p>No school</p>	<p>15</p> <p>9am-Noon Easter Egg, Candy, Coffee Cake Sale sponsored by Women of Emanuel at Sutton Insurance Agency on Main St.</p> <p>1:00 Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Carr Park sponsored by Manchester Men's Club DEMO DAY at Chelsea Bike & Sports. (See p.13)</p> 
<p>19</p> <p>7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p>	<p>20</p> <p>No Senior Meal -- Emanuel Sauerkraut Supper 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg 8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Sauerkraut Supper at Emanuel United Church of Christ (see ad page 3)</p> 	<p>21</p> <p>6:00 Senior pick up for Saline Card Party</p> <p>8:00 TOSCA at Croswell Opera House. For tickets call 517-263-SHOW. (See page 3.)</p>	<p>22</p> <p>8am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market: The Brusher Show</p> <p>EARTH DAY *Free tree at Wacker's General Store. (See page 8.)</p>
<p>26</p> <p>6:30 Seniors leave the Center for Genitti's in Northville and deliver blankets in Plymouth 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept.</p> <p>Fifth Annual Project R.E.D. Rural Education Days</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (ham loaf) 12:30 Senior Bingo 6:30 Pick up for card party at FreedomTown Hall 7:30 CRC Board Meeting 8:00 TOSCA at Croswell Opera House (See page 3.)</p>	<p>28</p> 	<p>29</p> <p>Christmas in April (see page 13.)</p> <p>8:00 TOSCA at Croswell Opera House (See page 3.)</p>

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Community Resource Center Eight Annual Benefit Banquet Wednesday, May 3, 1995

Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room
6:15-7:00 p.m. Hors D'oeuvres 7:00 p.m. Tenderloin of Beef
(For special dietary needs, call 428-7722)

Yes! I lend my support in the following way:

Friend reservations to the banquet (\$50/single - \$75/for two)
 Patron: \$100-\$299 Donation (two complimentary dinners)
 Major Sponsor: \$300-more (Two complimentary dinners)
 I will attend the banquet
 I cannot attend, but I have included a donation of \$ _____
Please mail to: Community Resource Center
P.O. Box 433, Manchester, MI 48158-0433
Before April 28

Name _____
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Eighth Annual CRC Benefit Banquet

May 3rd at Chelsea Community Hospital

Manchester's Community
Resource Center (CRC) will again
benefit from Chelsea Community
Hospital's delicious meal and
hospitality for the 8th Annual Benefit
Banquet, Wednesday, May 3, 1995.

The goal for the 1995 banquet
contributions is \$6,000.

The theme for the fund-raising
event is "Parenting in the 90's" and
the program will be presented by Mary Jo
Deprez, Health Educator, ATOD at
Eastern Michigan University. Mary Jo
is president of Community Action on
substance abuse, and the mother of two
sons.

A historical focus for the evening is
the presentation of Volunteer Awards to
individuals who are being recognized by
their peers for service to the community.

The *Manchester Chronicle* includes
a sample of the Benefit Banquet dinner
reservation information that can be cut
out and sent to the Community Resource
Center. The Chelsea Hospital dining
room accommodates 120 people. The
form can be used for people who would
like to make a contribution to the
benefit, but cannot attend the Banquet, a
donation of \$1-\$75 recognizes the
individual as a Friend to the CRC; Patron
recognition is represented by
\$100-\$299; and a contributor of \$300 or
more is a Major Sponsor. Dinner
reservations are due by April 28th. All
donations will be listed in the Banquet
program.

**Why must the CRC ask for
contributions from individuals,
organizations, business and industry?**

The annual operating cost of the
CRC is \$31,175. The 501C3 tax-exempt
organization has been fortunate to
receive grants from Manchester United
Way, Village of Manchester,
Washtenaw County Human Services,
and Substance Abuse Coordinating
Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw
Counties as partial funding for a portion
of operating funds and some special
projects.

One of the usual requirements from
the sponsors is for the CRC to also show

significant funding from our local
community. We may not be able to
depend on all those outside funds to
continue to be available to our
community.

**What are the operating expenses
included in the budget?**

Administrative staff includes one
30-hour director and an 1/2 time office
assistant. Other expenses include rent,
liability insurance and miscellaneous
office expenses.

**What ongoing services are
included in the operating costs?**

The CRC office coordinates with the
Manchester Community Schools and
other village entities to address the needs
of the people in the community. The
most recent new program is the
sponsorship of Effective Parenting in the
90's workshops. So far 18 families have
benefited from the experience.

**What needs of the people in our
community are met by the CRC?**

Counseling for adults and children,
offered by Samaritan Counseling
Service and Huron Valley Child
Guidance; Case Management by
Community Mental Health therapist;
Job search assistance through Michigan
Employment Security Commission;
Food Cupboard available to meet
emergency needs of low income
families; Walk-in Center, 30 hours a
week for general information and
referral available to anyone looking for
resources to improve their quality of
life, whether it be medical care, recreational
programs, volunteer service,
transportation or a listening ear.

**When business and industry make
a contribution to the CRC how do they
benefit?**

The CRC is the listed phone contact
for the Chamber of Commerce. People
seeking information about our
community are mailed Chamber
Directors. (Approximately 3 requests a
week.)

Referrals are made to local industry
to fill positions of employment and the
business community at large benefit
from promotion because of contact with
the Chamber.

Specifically, Christmas in the
Village Craft Show sponsored by the
CRC brings many people to our
community. Financial contributions are
credited through the news media.

Your contribution to the CRC
Benefit Banquet will support the
continued coordination of material and
human services so important to the
residents in the Manchester area.

— Dianne Schwab

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Excerpts from Student Oratorical Essays, Manchester Optimists Contest, this page and page 15.

Listen to me.

Have you ever been with a group of people,
or even just one person, and not been able to get
a word in edgewise? Inside yourself, wasn't
your mind just screaming, "Listen to Me!"?

Maybe you've done that to other people
yourself. We all tend to not listen to another
person occasionally, even you.

Do you wonder why you don't listen? Do
you ever wonder why people don't listen to
you? Or have you ever wondered why we listen
to some people, but not others?

People don't listen to each other for various
reasons. It may be because of their age. Often
times, an adult may not listen to a child because
the adult thinks that the child is "too young" to
have anything important to say.

A child may not listen to an adult because
the child thinks that adults are "boring" and will
have nothing interesting to say (or the child may
not want to hear what the adult is saying.)

People may not listen to each other because
of appearance. On the street, which person do
you think that you would be most likely to listen
to: A person wearing clothes that look like
they've been pulled out of a bin of Salvation
Army rejects, or a person wearing a three-piece
suit and carrying a leather attache case?

Some people may not listen to each other
because of gender. A woman may not listen to a
man because she thinks that he is going to be
condescending or chauvinistic. A man may not
listen to a woman because he fears that he might
not be able to understand her feelings.

Yet another illogical reason that people
won't listen to each other is because of a
person's race or nationality. A "white" may not
listen to an African-American simply because
of skin color, and vice versa. An American may
not listen to a Chinese because of their accent,
or maybe just because the Chinese is different.

These are all reasons that people don't listen
to each other, but I find that most people don't
listen to other people because they believe that
they are saying something that is probably more
important and worth listening to than what the
other person would say if given the chance.
They believe that words they say are of more
value than anything that others might have to
say. Once a person like that is on a roll, there is
no stopping them.

Some don't listen to others because they
believe that they are right and the other person
is wrong, like in the Presidential debate.

Some don't listen to others just because
they like to talk, and in talking they pay no
attention to others.

Sometimes we hear, but are not really
listening. We may hear others' words, but
whether we let them sink in is another story. I
remember a time when my mom said something
to me about cleaning my room, but I was doing
something and just nodded my head absently.

— by Amber Reed

We may hear others speak, but keep our
brains so narrow-minded that we don't allow
ourselves to even consider viewpoints that differ
from our own. Egad!!! We might have to
reevaluate our own system of viewpoints, or
even change some of them.

We miss much when we don't listen to
others. Copernicus said that the world is round.
Nobody listened. Billy Mitchell insisted that the
Japanese would attack Hawaii. Nobody listened,
and Mitchell was labeled an extremist. A year
and a half later, the Japanese bombed Pearl
Harbor. Thousands were killed.

Maybe not all cases of not listening have
results that drastic, but they do have an impact.
Not listening to somebody's idea could
discourage them from thinking more about that
idea, expanding on it and finally making
something great out of it.

A person who is not listened to often may
stop trying to think of something worth saying.

A person who is not listened to may take
offense and become angry or even bitter.

Not listening to a child can make the child
think that he is unimportant and doesn't have
anything worth saying. The list of consequences
of not listening is endless.

After hearing some of the various reasons
that people don't listen to each other, and the
consequences, are you really surprised at the
conflicts in our world today? Could some of our
problems be solved by simply taking the time to
listen to what people are saying?

As a young person today, I hope that I have
opened your minds to the reasons for not
listening, and started you thinking about the
possibilities of a world full of listeners.

Thank you for listening to me.

Listen to me.

— by James Fuerstnau

Listen to me; most people don't.
I am at an age where I am most
confused.

My first choice for listening is
parents. However, they often think
anything new is bad. "What's the matter
with our music? It's groovy!"

Next I turn to teachers. It is
sometimes hard to get them to listen.
Well, who can blame them? Their job is
to teach; therefore, to talk.

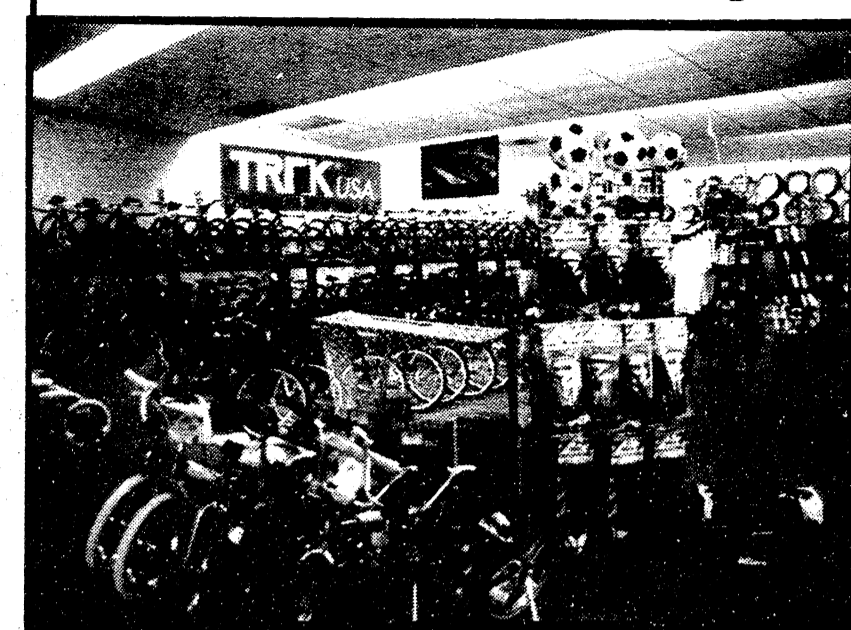
Last I go to...who else? Other kids. I
find anything you put in front of a kid,
they'll listen to. I think it is because they
are relatively new human beings, who
haven't been bought over by any special
groups. I believe that kids are absolutely
the best listeners.

I hope you listened to
what I have to say, because like
I said before; most people
don't.

Thank you."

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Demo Day at Chelsea Bike & Sports



We used a wide-angle lense and still couldn't get the
whole store in the photo. Ray at Chelsea Bike & Sports
has expanded facilities and his inventory: more bikes,
more Rollerblades, more accessories! April 15th is Demo
Day, a good time to stop by for a free demonstration.
Chelsea Bike & Sports is located on Main St. in Chelsea
next to Chelsea Lanes.

Christmas in April *Washtenaw 1995

The Manchester Unit of Christmas in April *Washtenaw is
diligently organizing their April 29th one-day blitz designed to assist
low-income families, senior citizens and disabled people so they can
remain in their home.

Many volunteers will begin their day at 8:30, April 29, at the St.
Mary Parish Center. They will meet for coffee, donuts and juice
before embarking on their venture to accomplish the task of helping
people with maintenance of their home and spring cleanup.

Manchester volunteers are needed to fill a variety of skilled and
unskilled job positions. Wash windows, rake lawns, trim bushes and
clean up trash, repair window sills, paint the garage, repair the leak
in a faucet, fix a roof and update electrical service. Painters,
plumbers, carpenters with hammers, paint brushes and saws are
needed to accomplish the assignments for the day.

Christmas in April volunteers have safety-checked all the homes
targeted for improvement. Material lists will be made and all
materials will be purchased with funds donated by individuals,
church organizations, business and industry.

Volunteer forms can be picked up at the Community Resource
Center or any of the local banks. The forms need to be dropped off or
mailed to the CRC before April 14 so job assignments can be
confirmed before April 29. If other information is needed, contact
the CRC at 428-7722. Experience the joy of sharing by improving
the quality of life for someone in our community.

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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.

Save the Whales

— Ashley Farr

I think we should try harder to save the whales. All the time people try to chase down and kill them. Often they do. We try to stop them by parking other ships in front of the whales.

But, it's not enough, people still shoot. A lot of whales trust us and then some other people come and the whales think that they are trying to help them. And they shoot them with big harpoon guns.

The whales don't know who to trust. Or what to think. Some people think that they are just animals but they have feelings, too.

It makes me very sad. We are just kids but there has to be something we can do. So please try to help.



Guest Editorials

The following editorials on this and the following page are the work of fifth grade students written in Mrs. Walkow's Writer's Workshop class. They were selected because of the clear manner in which the author communicated his/her ideas.

Writer's Workshop runs for nine weeks and explores various types of writing. To date, the students have written character sketches, poems, and an essay about their best experience. They have been doing research on one of the states in the U.S. in preparation for speeches they will make the final week of class.

Downtown Manchester and Bikes

— by Gabrielle Hyde



There is a rule in Manchester that you can't ride a bike on the sidewalk. Most kids don't pay any attention to it. I think kids should be able to have a separate lane to ride their bikes on. We want some way to get around town other than walking. Riding bikes gives good exercise, as walking does. There are a few problems with this rule.

Practically none of the kids follow this rule about not riding bikes on the sidewalk. Critics say they think we won't be careful of little kids or other people on the sidewalk.

All we are asking for is a safe route to go in and out of town on our bikes. Bikes are much more fun than walking.

These are some of my reasons for wanting us to be allowed to ride our bikes uptown. For instance, if you don't live exactly in town and you wanted to go uptown for some reason and there was no one to give you a ride and it was too far to walk, how would you get to town?

"What are we supposed to do about this?" quote many adults. They are the ones that can help us by making this possible. Perhaps if they built a separate lane for bikes that would be more convenient to us who like riding bikes. It would be a much safer way to go about bike riding. These are the last set of reasons for having a bike lane.

I know not everyone agrees with me but this is my opinion and I am going to stick with it. I believe strongly in my opinion. If children and adults could work together, I am sure we could come up with a workable solution. Safety should come first and then convenience. This is a problem that can only be solved with some help and cooperation.

Guns, Guns, Guns

— by Kelsey Johnson



Bang! Bang! There goes the guns. I think guns should be banned from America's streets. The reason I think this is because guns have killed many teenagers.

Now some people may not care but I do. Many people think guns are cool, but I don't. Many people in my class think guns shouldn't be banned. Now think a minute!

Would you want your kids running around shooting people? Well, I sure wouldn't.

Now think. If your kids are running around shooting people, wouldn't another person's kids be too? I do because kids seem to do what other kids do.

And another thing, I think guns should be banned from people under 21. They don't take responsibility!

When people go hunting a lot of times instead of hitting whatever they're hunting, they hit a person. And a lot of times when somebody is mad at someone, they just go shoot them instead of talking it over. They just shoot them. Can you believe that?

If you ever look around don't you see in the papers that someone has been killed? Remember last year when people were being gunned down at the Miami Airport? That was just selfish people wanting money.

I don't think it's very smart to use guns. I think you shouldn't use guns. Especially not to kill. Do you know the moral? The moral is don't use guns to kill — especially don't kill people.

The Manchester Chronicle

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How bad pollution is and how we can clean it up!

— by Megan Couits

I think pollution is a very big problem in our world because every day there is even more pollution and waste being made and buried. That means that our world will not be good to live on unless we start cleaning the world up.

So you think littering is bad? I do. See, if everyone in the world threw a wrapper on the ground, just imagine how much garbage would be on the ground.

I think we should have a program that when people recycle the things that can be recycled, the Society should give money to the people per pound, because more people will recycle.

Well, I don't know about you but I think air pollution is the worst. We could help air get cleaner by telling power plants to put screens over the smoke stacks. And, we do not have to use aerosol cans.

Now is the time to clean the world up so we will be able to live on the planet and our grandchildren can live in a beautiful world without pollution.

Help Wildlife

— by Betsy Dettloff



Bang. Bang. That's enough! Stop all that killing! You're hurting wildlife and peoples' hearts. People enjoy coming here to look at wildlife and study them. I will tell you that what you are doing is wrong. I like wildlife and when I get older I want to study wildlife.

Chop. Chop. This is a enough! Stop all that chopping now!! You are hurting wildlife by chopping down the rain forest. Chopping down rain forests and killing animals makes the population of wildlife go down.

Woods, jungles, rain forests and wetlands are natural habitats for wildlife. The woods have rabbits, squirrels and bears, etc. The jungle has giraffes, cheetahs, and leopards. A rain forest has birds, monkeys and reptiles. Wetlands have fish, frogs and turtles. These animals will be extinct if we keep chopping down their homes or killing them.

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Guest Editorials

POGS: SGOP

— by Eric Mackres

Pogs, pogs, pogs. What are these things? Where did they come from? My mom thinks they look like old-fashioned bottle tops and my teacher, Mrs. Walkow, says they don't resemble anything.

Well, whoever invented these things they sure are making a lot of money! You know, they don't seem to have any earthly purpose.

And, another thing, some of these pogs cost \$5 and what do they do?—just sit there. Is that all kids can think to do with their hard-earned money?

I think pogs are a stupid idea and whoever invented them was really smart.



The Hockey Strike

— by Jacob Miller



I think the hockey strike was stupid because the hockey players wanted to play but the owners said no! It affected Detroit, the bars, the people who print the flyers for them and the people who sold the tickets and the vendors, the people who clean the ice and stadium, also the people who sharpen the skates and the people that sell sticks, pads, helmets, gloves and other stuff.

The hockey players wanted to play but the owners would not let them because the players wanted to draft to a different team. That is how the hockey strike came about and there were no more hockey games. It affected the fans, adults and children. The strike lasted about ten weeks.

Then they held a meeting on if they should play. It turned out they're playing now and Detroit is up and about, too. The Redwings are on the top and doing well.

Listen to me.

— by Megan Kennedy

Listen To Me. I'm a teenager. Like most teenagers, I've been ignored. I think teenagers have been labeled wrong. On T.V. and in the newspapers, we're exposed as non-educated, alternative rock-crazed kids. Our favorite word seems to be "dude."

But, in the real world teenagers are hard to define. All of us are so unique that we can't be labeled. But we have been, as something we aren't.

I'm here to let you know that we're not what people seem to think we are.

When it comes to today's problems, children's voices are not heard. I know young children about 8 years and younger are not aware of the problems adults face. They're still protected by their parents, hidden from the dangers of the real world.

But people my age are not. Sure, we don't live on our own or pay our own bills, but we aren't protected by our parents as much as we were when we were young. We're slowly

breaking away from our parents, testing our wings, getting ready for the day when we will be responsible for ourselves.

Living as a teenager now is different from 20 years ago. We're exposed to a lot more than our parents were. Drugs, alcohol, teen pregnancies and suicides are just a few things that are introduced in our teen years.

Now, *Listen To Me.* I don't want every adult in here to constantly worry about their teenager. I don't want you to go home and lock your teenager up until he or she is 50. Some things teenagers have to learn on their own, not by what their parents tell them to do. Being exposed to serious situations, we have learned to deal with them seriously. This will help us deal with bigger problems in the future.

Problems as serious as the ones I have mentioned, and also some I have not, help teenagers become aware of today's problems. We're probably not ready to deal with everything

Listen to me.

— by Ruth Jackowski

Do you know what the word "listen" really means? Webster's Dictionary defines the word "listen" as to make a conscious effort to hear.

Listening is an important skill. Listening is not just hearing. Many people may hear a conversation or a sound, but if they are not making a conscious effort to hear, then they are not listening to what you are saying.

Listening also requires some level of tolerance in the hearer. If the listener has no tolerance, then he or she will not listen to you. So, you see, the ability to listen is not a simple thing -- and it should not be taken for granted.

There are many sounds in the world that we need to listen to. Sirens announce danger or alarm. Somebody shouting could tell you that they need help, or that you yourself are in danger. If you hear these without listening, it could cost you your life.

Everybody has their own voice and has the right to be heard. Regardless of a person's age, if you don't listen you may miss something important.

Many people have been very sorry after a person's death because they did not listen to what that person had to share.

If you just listen, a lot of things can get accomplished. You can be a friend just by listening to people's everyday problems. If you're not willing to listen to other people's ideas, how will changes or different choices ever be made?

Teenagers want and need to be heard by their parents. But parents need to be heard by their teenagers. How many bad choices could have been avoided if someone had just listened?

Everybody has their own voices and wants to be heard by someone who is really going to listen to what they have to say.

If you listen, you can gain knowledge, wisdom and understanding which allows you to form opinions and to avoid mistakes or bad decisions. If you don't listen, you will be uninformed of important issues or warnings.

Drugs

— by Sara Johnson



Drugs! What can we do about them? People get sick and die from drugs. But people still do them. But why?

Take cocaine. People think cocaine will make them better or cooler than anybody else. But it will make them losers. But I still ask, why do they still take them?

Somebody spread a rumor that someone took drugs. She did that because she doesn't like the person. What bothered me was that grown-ups believed her.

From my opinion, crack and acid (cocaine) are the worse drugs people could ever take. Cocaine is made from C₁₂ H₂ NO₄. I don't know what that stuff is but I know it's bad.

Did you know that the drug industry produces 40,000-50,000 tablets an hour? (information from the school's encyclopedia) Wow! That's a lot. But who needs them? Not me!

I have one question. Why do people abuse drugs? I'll tell you why. People abuse drugs because they want a pleasurable change in their state of mind. This change may range from a lift to them going crazy. Who needs that?

Now I would like to ask you a serious question. If somebody offered you any kind of illegal drug, would you take it? I hope not. I wouldn't if my life depended on it.

Everybody has one special talent in their body. Don't ruin it with all those drugs. If you know what your special thing is, go for it. If you don't, you'll know soon. Don't let drugs trash that.

There are many kinds of drugs that are illegal like cocaine, marijuana and steroids, etc. No one should take them. They ruin your body. We fifth graders have a lot of thanking to do to D.A.R.E. Thanks, D.A.R.E.!!!!

Optimist Oratorical Essay Contest Finalists



Photo by Kathy Kueffner
Ruth Jackowski, Peter Schulte, Kevin Sahakian, Eli Bragg, Megan Kennedy, Cheryl Pflaus, Sarah Jefferson, James Fuerstnau, Ahja Zang, Amber Reed.

the real world can dish up, but we sure won't be shocked out of our minds. As we see it, things aren't going to get any better. New problems are being brought to our attention every day. Crime wasn't nearly this high in the 80s. Neither was pollution, disease or peer pressure.

Some people have made the wrong decisions when it came to certain pressures. But just because a few people have made a bad decision doesn't mean all of us have. We're smart. We know when things are okay — and when they're not.

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A Monthly Chronicle of Life



Photos by Kathy Kuefner

Above: Raisin Pickers Gary Reynolds (left) and Mike Gleason entertained during the Manchester Mill Run in the comparative comfort of the Mill porch. (Left) Mrs. Josephine Kwong-Welling dashed with children snugly tucked in a dual stroller.



Amy Gall (left), Monica Suydan (center) and Renee Craft (right) — and more middle school students below, were reluctant and shy to show off their hippie attire — NOT!



Barney Davis (left) and Harvey Dethloff of V.F.W. Post 10329 Manchester, gave a presentation of the V.F.W.'s latest safety program, the "Buddy System" to Manchester Senior Citizens, who were all given a free sign. Any club or organization who would like information on this program, please call Harvey Dethloff at 428-7052.

FEBRUARY: Melanie Kapa, a 12th grader at the high school, is the February Optimist Student of the Month. Melanie is the daughter of Gary and Carolyn. Melanie was recognized for her excellent academic achievement and extracurricular activities. She is active in the high school Drama, Key and Pep Clubs and president of SADD.

MARCH: D.A.R.E. Essay Contest winners announced: Jenna Novess—"I know I will be there for my friends if they have trouble staying drug free and to remember about all that they learned in D.A.R.E. class, too." Casey Young—"I feel that the D.A.R.E program has changed my life by teaching me that drugs have a big effect on your life if you do them." Grayson Adler—"When I was 3-1/2 years old, my dad was killed by a drunk driver. So, I've learned how deadly alcohol and drugs can be." Dyon Evans—"I have learned in D.A.R.E that if anyone is trying to give you drugs you use the cold shoulder." Melissa Luckhardt—"I think they should have D.A.R.E. classes one night a week for adults and teenagers...the world would be more peaceful." Graham Parker-Finger—"The way I see drugs is that the instant you try them you could get addicted to them...D.A.R.E. has probably saved many lives..."

THURSDAY, MARCH 2: Winners of the Middle School Science and Social Studies Fair, coordinated by Mary Ann Fielder, were announced. (See list of winners next page.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 2: Officers and board members are elected to Manchester Family Service at the annual meeting: Mary Frances Fielder-president, Joanne Fredal-vice-president, John Sahakian-secretary, Ann Fowler, Jean Little, Genevieve Lemon, Deneine Schaible, Lucille Uphouse-board members.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4: Four high school wrestlers qualify to compete at the State competition: senior Jay Eiss advanced for the first time in his wrestling career, sophomore Steve Spurr, senior Bryan Duvall (season record of 39-5) and Brian Ash (season record 30-10). Ryan Eiss and Joe Tobias made it to regionals and as juniors will have another chance to compete for State next year. Jay Eiss closed his career with over 100 wins and a final record of 37-8 this year. Bryan Duval claimed an impressive fourth place at State finals.

MONDAY, MARCH 6: In the Ann Arbor News, Romaker at Large features Manchester resident, Lorri McConnell and her new "Friends Who Care" business which provides home care health service.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8: Back into the deep freeze with last night's freezing rain turning to snow; some vehicle door handles were frozen shut this morning.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10: Klager students participate in the annual Jump Rope for Heart which teaches participants about the value of exercise and a healthy life style. They raised \$4,218.89 for the American Heart Association.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11: First robin of spring spotted in Mrs. Virginia Hendley's yard.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11: Former owner of the Ben Franklin store in Manchester and member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, Roscoe L. Lannon passed away in Naples, Florida after a brief illness.

For the past nine weeks, the 7th and 8th grade TEEM

class has been re-enacting and role-playing medieval history. They have shown great enthusiasm for the projects they have worked on and are most certainly going to remember the work more readily than if they had only read about it. The following are examples of things they did:

- became serfs, freemen, vassals and lords
- made nametags after selecting an appropriate medieval name
- built models of manor homes and castles
- wrote a feudal contract
- became knights
- made a coat-of-arms
- had a joust
- became monks
- were silent
- translated manuscripts
- became a crusader
- made crusade helmets
- went on a Crusade journey

(Ask a TEEM student to explain any of these you would like to know more about.)

The high point of the nine weeks was a day trip to Chicago where the students were able to visit the Chicago Art Institute to see armor and weapons, go to the Museum of Holography, and, what they have all been waiting for, lunch at the Medieval Times where they ate with their hands (there was no silverware then) and were entertained by jousting exhibitions with knights on horseback right inside the dinner theatre!

We are very fortunate to have teachers like Mrs. Fielder who are able to stir our children's imaginations to the enrichment of us all.

— Minnie Fuerstnau

Mary Ann Fielder's Medieval TEEM



Some of teacher Mary Ann Fielder's students with the helmets they made during studies of medieval times.

and Times in Manchester, MI

SUNDAY, MARCH 12: First brave little crocus peeks through the soil in Barb Young's garden.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18: Jean M. Kopka age 69, wife of Elmen Kopka passed away at her home. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ

SUNDAY, MARCH 19: The Manchester Mill Run returns. The fun run/walk was held in memory of Elvin Johnson, and attracted more than one hundred participants in spite of the drizzly rain. Proceeds were shared with Manchester United Way and the Manchester summer recreation programs.

MONDAY, MARCH 20: Supt. Ron Niedzwiecki is interviewed on EMU's radio station and says he feels "confident and optimistic" about the bond proposal election today.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21: Results of the bond issue are announced: Yes-682, No-431 as voters are convinced of the genuine need for expansion at Klager Elementary School and renovations at the middle school. The first full day of spring but wind chill temperatures are in the 20's.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24: If you didn't think Klager needed to be expanded you would definitely be persuaded otherwise if you attended the Klager Carnival this evening. The school is packed; an incredibly successful fund raiser for the PTO. Who got to kiss the Wilbur the pig? Deputy Kevin Deacons and Principal Yvonne Henry.

MONDAY, MARCH 25: MEAP Award presentation at the high school



The Girl Scouts of Manchester's Travel and Adventure Night & Potluck, coordinated by Troop Services Director Julie Mester; Media Rep and Cookie Manager Lois Hansen; and Service Unit Manager Lucile Bruner, was held at the American Legion Hall March 14th for families and friends.

Top photo is Cindy Lowell and Susan Wiley's Junior Troop #966 Adventure in Africa; photo below Diane Slocum and Tina Zimmerman's Junior Troop #675 told us "How the Leopard Got His Spots."

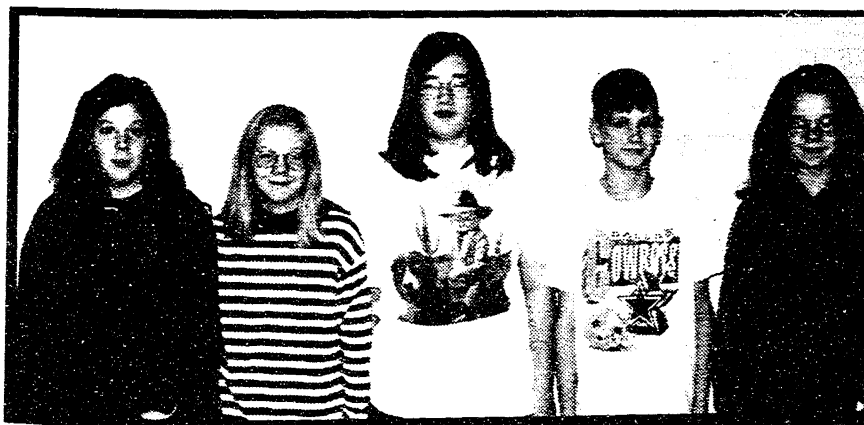
1995 Lawrence Tech University Spelling Bee: Manchester Middle School Winners



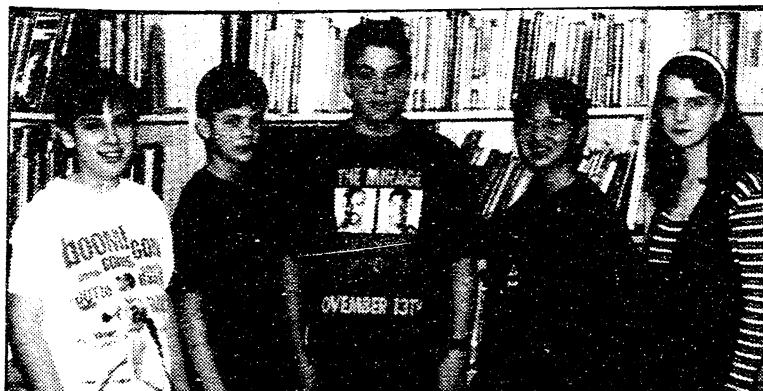
SCHOOL WINNERS
1st-(left) Amber Reed (who was also runner-up at the Area Level), 2nd-(middle) Brandon Brown, 3rd-(right) Michael Walter



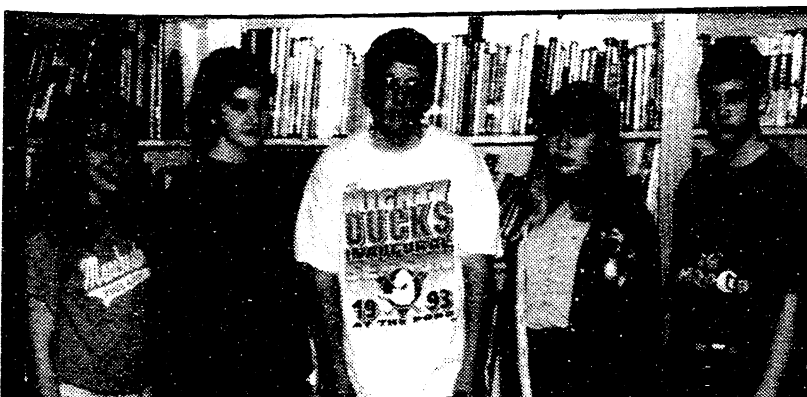
GRADE WINNERS
(Fifth Grade) 1st-Michael Walter, 2nd-Brie Hyde, 3rd-William Cole, 4th-Jacob Geyer, 5th-Adam Knapp



(Sixth Grade) 1st-Elizabeth Bauer, 2nd-Mindy Wier, 3rd-Eric Walter, 4th-Taryn Meyer, 5th-Rachel Landry (



Seventh Grade) 1st-Amber Reed, 2nd-Dan Johnson, 3rd-Nick Puscas, 4th-Erin Wiley, 5th-Tyler Breilein



(Eighth Grade) 1st-Brandon Brown, 2nd-Brian Hough, 3rd-Danielle Funk, 4th-Megan Wilson, 5th-Paula Young

— Photos courtesy of Mary Ann Fielder



— photos by Stacy Garrett



Above-Terri Jackson, Kelly Hone and Sharon Haeussler's Brownie Troop #596 Cowboys & Indians; and, photo below, Sandra Thomson, Marlene Wagner and Sue Hubbard's Daisy Troop #388 sang the Irish tune, *Cockles and Mussels*.



An Hour at Camp Hazard

— by Jon Hardenbergh

When I was 12 years old, my best friend John and I decided to go camping at the back of our 80-acre farm. My father had just recently given me my first car. (To Dad-junk; to me—a Cadillac!) We loaded the tent, sleeping bags and food and drove off to find the ideal spot.

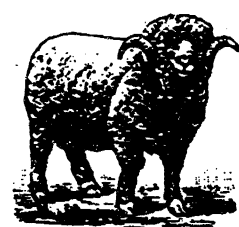
I knew a possible spot my parents showed me several years before as we were looking for deer and the evergreen bushes they had planted 15 years earlier. I found it and it was secluded and dry. We unloaded the camping gear and started to set up the tent, wanting to get it up before darkness came. John and I got in the tent as darkness fell, but of course started talking, not being sleepy. Soon we heard a buzzing noise and we wondered what it could possibly be?

Our 12-year-old imaginations started running faster and faster. Did we set the tent on a bee's nest? Maybe we were on top of a volcano that was about

to blow? Is it Martians???? Let's get outa here!!!

As we flew to the car, keys in hand, we hoped there would be nothing following us. We jumped into the car and I inserted the key. It cranked over five times then fired. (This took seconds, seemed forever.) I had John stand through the sunroof opening with a flashlight - my Cadillac had no headlights. We raced back to the house where Mom greeted us at the door asking, "What's wrong?" We told her, in a panic, about the Martian bees in the erupting volcano.

We slept, sorta, in my quiet safe bedroom, but did go back to the tent the next day - in the bright sun. We discovered that we'd found a beautiful, dry spot for our tent, but we never looked up at the high intensity powerlines which tend to buzz on calm nights like last night.



I would like to thank Mr. Steffens from Atlas of Manchester for bringing pizza to our Lamb Club meeting. It was good. Also, thank you for bringing the video about the lambs. —Anthony Neal

Thank you to the Veterinary Standard who sent two representatives to give information and answer questions for the Lamb Club members. They also extended a generous offer to vaccinate and worm the lambs at a bulk rate on the day of delivery thereby relieving parents and members of the concern and cost of these procedures.

— the Manchester Lamb Club

Manchester Scouts work on merit badges

Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Manchester Cub Scouts toured DuRussell's Potato Farm Saturday, March 25, to work on their Inventions Badge.

They were shown the various machinery used in processing potatoes, including a barrel washer manufactured in the early 70's by Koebe Welding especially for the farm.

Left, Scouts take home a free bag of potatoes courtesy of the Du Russell Farm.



No, it's not a fish-that-got-away story. Pat DuRussell tells the Scouts about the special pallet bins that were invented to stack bags of potatoes.

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Postcards from Iowa

3015 Olde Country Lane
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Hi Friends!
I have recently purchased a fancy Macintosh computer so have been in front of the monitor entering photo negatives, videos, CD's and banking files. Computers are amazing creatures, aren't they??
Mom's college spring break was last week, so it's now back to the second half of Medieval Philosophy

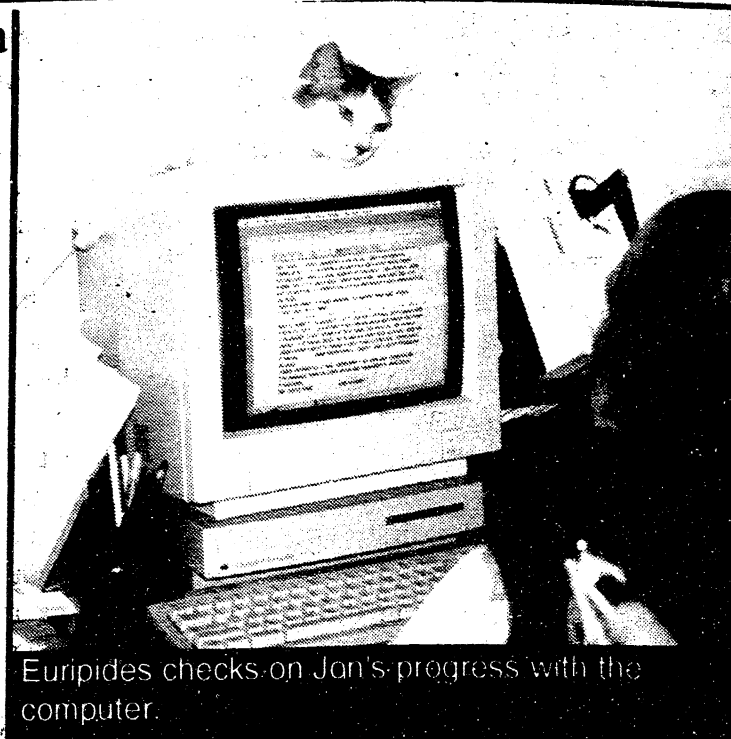
class. This runs until May when she and Gret will fly to England for a much needed vacation for mom, Gret, Peter and me.

We are becoming quite cultured of late with church activities, symphony,

theater, arts and yes, even sports.

I'm still doing lots camera-wise but currently am interested in writing children's stories and taking computer lessons.

Until next month, Jon, Mae, Boyd and Euripides.



Euripides checks on Jon's progress with the computer.

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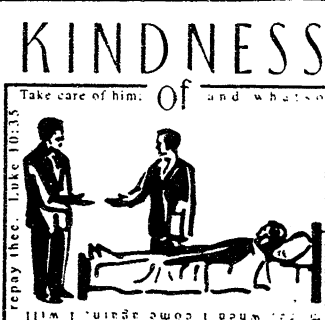
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Emanuel and St. Mary to hold a "Common Blessing of the Palms" in the park

The people of St. Mary Catholic Church and of Emanuel United Church of Christ will join together on Palm Sunday, April 9, at 10:15 a.m., to proclaim their common belief in Christ, our Messiah and our King!

As happens each spring, Christians throughout the world will celebrate the memorial of Christ's entrance in triumph into His own city, into Jerusalem, to complete His work as our Messiah.

However, for the first time this year, Manchester will celebrate this day with a very special ceremony: a Common Blessing of the Palms.

All in the community are invited to join this gathering on Palm Sunday morning, April 9th, at 10:15 a.m. on the lawn at Wurster Park, in front of St. Mary Catholic Church.

The ceremony will begin with a hymn of celebration, and then Rev. Vincent Carroll of

Emanuel Church and Rev. Francis Murray of St. Mary Church will preside over a ceremony to bless the palms for each congregation.

The people will then in procession carry the palms to their respective churches and continue with their Palm Sunday services.

Rev. Carroll has participated in Common Blessings when he was chaplain at Annapolis. And Bishop Povish, the Bishop of the Lansing Diocese of which St. Mary is a part, endorses and supports the ceremony.

People of all faiths, please join with your sisters and brothers in faith for a "Common Blessing of the Palms," on Palm Sunday morning, April 9, 10:15 a.m. on Main St. at Wurster Park, in front of St. Mary's.

Blessings on the King who comes, in the name of the Lord! Peace in heaven and glory in the highest heavens!

— Janet Shurtliff

Manchester resident Mrs. Florence M. Parker sent these beautiful and inspiring words to us at the *Chronicle* to share with our readers. Thank you, Mrs. Parker.

The Lord is God, and he has given us light. Bind the festal procession with branches, up to the horns of the altar. *Psalm 118:27*

On the first Palm Sunday, the streets of Jerusalem were crowded with pilgrims which had come to the Jewish Passover. The joyful crowd milled around Jesus as He entered Jerusalem astride a humble donkey, not knowing in this hour of joyful entry of the Saviour's coming death on Calvary's Cross. Soon the cry of "Hosanna" would be drowned out by the hostile cry "Crucify Him!" Or did that brave cry of joy on the first Palm Sunday dissolve into silence? Doesn't the cry of hosanna ring in our ears every time we praise God? The promise of hope is raised when we affirm our Christian discipleship.

Palm Sunday affirms that He who is the Way, the Truth and the Life is eager to enter our waiting hearts. We pluck the strings of the harp of hope as we shout "Hosanna" on this joyous day.

Lord of the living, on Palm Sunday, we shout Hosanna to the Lord Jesus Christ. Help us in this hour admit Jesus into our hearts with the enthusiasm and acceptance of children. In Christ's name, Amen.

"He is not here for He is risen as He said." *Matthew 28:6*
We thank Thee for the beauty of this day, for the glorious message that all nature proclaims: the Easter lilies with their waxen throats eloquently singing the good news; the birds, so early this morning, impatient to begin their song; every flowering tree, shrub, and flaming bush, a living proclamation from Thee. O open our hearts that we may hear it too!

Lead us, we pray Thee, to the grave that is empty, into the garden of the Resurrection where we may meet our risen Lord. May we never again live as if Thou were dead!

In Thy presence, restore our faith, our hope, our joy. Grant to our spirits refreshment, rest, and peace. Maintain within our hearts an untroubled calm, an unbroken serenity that no storms of life shall ever be able to take from us.

From this moment, O living Christ, we ask Thee to go with us wherever we go; be our companion in all that we do. And for this greatest of all gifts, we offer Thee our sacrifices of thanksgiving.

You are invited to a St. Mary Parish Mission

"A SPIRITUALITY FOR OUR TIME"

Presented by Rev. Larry Delaney, Director of the St. Francis Retreat Center for the Diocese of Lansing

SUNDAY "AWARENESS OF WHAT SPIRITUALITY IS"

MONDAY "AWARENESS OF OUR LIFE SITUATION"

TUESDAY "AWARENESS OF GOD IN OUR LIFE"

WEDNESDAY "AWARENESS OF OUR FAITH RESPONSE"

APRIL 2, 3, 4, 5 AT 7:30 P.M.

AT ST. MARY CHURCH, 210 WEST MAIN STREET

Join us for this inspirational series as we approach the joy of Easter.



Do you know what (God + 1990s) Equals?

The race is on to the 21st century!!! And Easter is just around the corner.

How do these occurrences get together with one another? Do they matter? Does one impact the other?

"Religion is not just something on the shelf over there and everything else in our life is over here," says Rev. Lawrence Delaney, in discussing our relationship to God. Usually one only encounters Fr. Delaney's inspiring and thought-provoking talks at the St. Francis Retreat Center near Lansing.

But beginning this coming Sunday, April 2, Fr. Delaney will bring his message, the message of the Gospel in the 90s, to Manchester as he leads a Parish Mission at St. Mary Church for four evenings the week before Palm Sunday. His topic: "A Spirituality for Our Time."

On each of the four evenings, Fr. Delaney will have us consider our "Awareness of" ... what spirituality is (Sunday); ... our life situation (Monday); ... God in our life (Tuesday); ... our faith response (Wednesday).

The people of St. Mary will host the event at the Church on the corner of West Main Street and Macomb, beginning at each evening at 7:30 p.m. They extend an invitation to all in the community, of all faiths, to join them.

This is a special opportunity as we approach the celebration of Easter to renew our faith and discover within ourselves why Easter matters, why God matters, and why the Resurrection matters - in our lives in 1995.

All in the Manchester area are invited to share in this opportunity. You will find in Fr. Delaney a rich source of understanding and perspective as well as an inspirational voice.

Child care will be available at the Church. And if you need transportation, please call to make arrangements (428-8811.)

Jesus said: "Come to me, all you who are weary and find life burdensome, and I will refresh you. (Matt. 11:30) This special Parish Mission at St. Mary can help us to discover the way to Jesus in our daily lives as we hurry toward the 21st century! Sunday through Wednesday, April 2 through 5, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Church.
— Janet Shurtliff

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. 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.	FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp., 428-8709. Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00. Lifeline: 7:30 IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH Tom Butterfield, Pastor Corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads, Manchester Twp. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m. MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor 501 Ann Arbor St., Village, 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church) Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30 NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Winger, Pastor Clifford Whitenburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp. 428-7222. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00	p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m. ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 8805 Austin 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, 428-8811. Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp. 663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class & Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.: 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH 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 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y. 428-7268 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.
	CHRIST CLINIC For Obstetrics & Gynecology. P.C. Sylvester OBI. Agomuoh M.D. 6869 Occidental Highway Tecumseh, Michigan 49286 517-423-2102	MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor 210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb, 428-8811. Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp. 663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class & Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.: 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH 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 (Pastor); 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...			

Village Meeting & Proceedings

continued from page 3

Wallace suggested the downtown merchants and other Main Street residents, who would be directly affected by shutting down Main Street for two days, be canvassed for an accurate consensus of opinion and to bring the results to the Village Council meeting Monday, March 20. Teresa, Sandy Trolz of the 18th Century Shoppe, Suzanne Valle of Suzanne's Interiors and Chris Moyle volunteered to conduct that survey.

VILLAGE SERVICES

Under agenda item Village Services, Jim Achtenberg wondered if additional recycling bins could be located more conveniently to downtown businesses, for instance behind the dairy queen or behind Great Lakes.

Greg Marvin said he would dearly love to know -- ahead of time -- when the village street sweeper was scheduled to make its rounds. It seems it comes by Marvin's Ford dealership just after they've washed all their vehicles.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Sgt. Haensler reported he schedules foot patrols of the business district twice a day. At night, businesses are checked in the front and the back.

"We will be leaving Carr Park open for teens," Sgt. Haensler said. "We realize kids need a place to hang out. We will be watching for smoking, alcohol and drugs," he added.

Chris Moyle said he would like to have kids at his place, but "It's not been good most of the time." He said there were "fist fights and out of control kids" at his place. He said he has a video monitor in his back office and on one occasion "all of a sudden I saw chairs flying."

Suzanne Valle suggested the Sheriff's Department hold an assembly at the middle and high school to let the kids know just what behavior is expected, and not expected, of them in Carr Park and elsewhere around town.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS (MARCH 20, 1995)

A Village resident, on behalf of his mother who resides in Manchester Manor Mobile Home Park, wished to discuss results from recent water tests conducted. A gelatinous substance was found in the toilet tank in his mother's home and he was concerned about contamination in the water supply.

Manchester Manor is a customer of the village water supply which is regulated by the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act 399, P.A. 1976. The village conducts an extensive routine monitoring program for organic and inorganic contaminants and

all test results complied with stringent standards.

An engineer from MacNamee, Porter & Seeley, Inc conducted field sampling on February 14, 1995, and concluded "results do not indicate a problem with bacterial growth in the water distribution system in the village or Manchester Manor."

Furthermore, in response to the complaint, the village and Manchester Manor sent additional sampling at the point of entry and six additional sites to an outside laboratory and no coliforms were detected in any of the samples.

PUBLIC RESTROOMS

Patty Crawford of the Hop-In store said they will be doing remodeling at their location and are considering the installation of public restrooms.

Some business owners and residents had yet to be contacted about the Summer Festival so a final determination as to whether it will stay a one-day (Saturday) event or be extended to two days will be made at the Council meeting April 3rd.

ROLLERBLADES

Rollerblades come under the same ordinance as bicycles: they are not allowed on the downtown streets because of safety concerns.

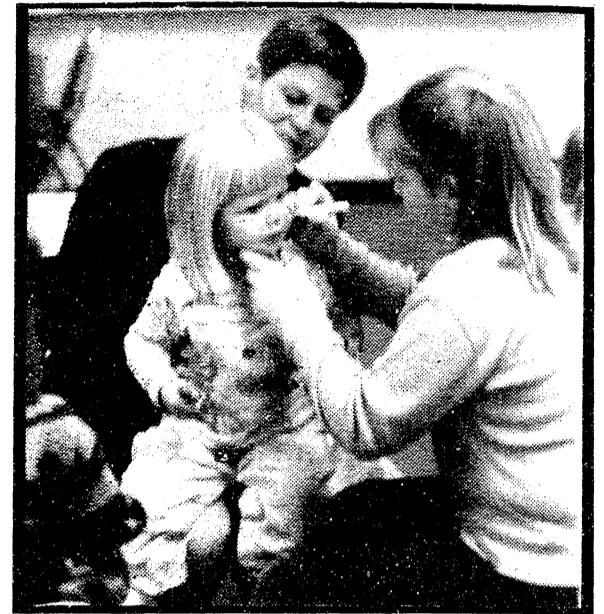
The Chronicle Crossword is missing this month, but will be back in the May issue.

I had some problems with the program that creates the puzzle. However, we would like to announce that the winner of last month's puzzle was Wilma Lentz. Wilma has chosen a subscription to *The Manchester Chronicle* for her prize. Thank you, Wilma, for playing The Chronicle Crossword.

Klager Carnival

Samantha Bondy, daughter of Marti and Gary, wasn't too sure about this face-painting business at the Klager Carnival last Friday. The little kindergartener boy below, however, sits patiently still.

Below right, PTO volunteers Lorri McConnell, Tina Way and Laurie Carey hand out tickets in the Klager lobby.



Manchester Labs
announces their going
out of business sale.
Reduced prices on stock
items. Please pick up
photos that were
developed at Manchester
Labs as soon as possible.
428-0339

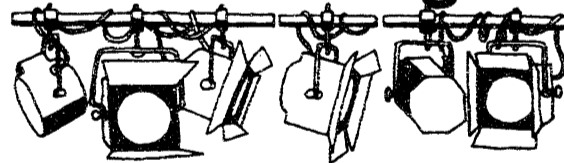


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