

# The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility



Volume II, Number 3

MAY, 1995

Manchester, Michigan

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## Racing on the River Raisin for 29 Years

— by *Patty Swaney*

It was a dark threatening sky. High winds reminded folks that there had been a tornado alert the day before.

The Manchester Centennial Celebration was well under way. It was the 22nd of April, 1967. Charles Hough and Allen Clark had worked out all the details for the first Manchester Canoe Race.

All except for the unpredictable April weather in Michigan.

Making a trial run down the River Raisin the day before the race, Dr. D.M. Petersen and Lauren Huber were power paddling their canoe because they were aware of the tornado alert. A twig caught the doctor's glasses and tossed them into the water. After unsuccessful attempts to reach them, the team decided to mark the spot. Later the doctor returned with his skin diving equipment and retrieved the glasses which were lodged between two rocks. Dr. Petersen was the local civil defense director.

On the morning of the race, high winds discouraged about 10 entrants but 31 canoes and

row boats battled wind and currents for the nearly nine miles of winding river.

Clark, aided by J.C., Hendley and L. Dean Sadt started the boats off from the Fellows Bridge starting point. Centennial committee members were stationed along the banks of the Raisin to help contestants in the event of accidents. Some simple rules were laid down and only two classes for either boats or canoes: father and son teams or choose-your-partners.

A chilled cheering crowd encouraged the weary paddlers and rowers toward the Main Street Bridge finish line. Handing out the trophies was the Centennial chairman, Irwin Gill, along with timekeepers Allen Alber and Doug Hughes.

Winner of the father and son canoe team was Alton Grau and son Michael with a time of 40 minutes 28 seconds. Choose-your-partner paddler winner, Therman Green and Hall Poucherm, 37 minutes 31 seconds. The winner (and only entry) of the father and son boat

entry, Don Paukin and son Lee, 55 minutes 5 seconds. Rowing partner winners Mearl McKeever and Larry Sturdevant, 44 minutes 33 sec.



The big news in 1968 was that a new class was added — Ladies, Boat.

Centennial officials agreed with the boates and onlookers alike that the canoe race should become an annual event — but to be held during better May weather.

The following year, the canoe race was held the first Sunday in May which didn't prove much warmer though less stormy.

Perhaps canoes were considered too tippy for ladies of the 60's ... but times have changed!

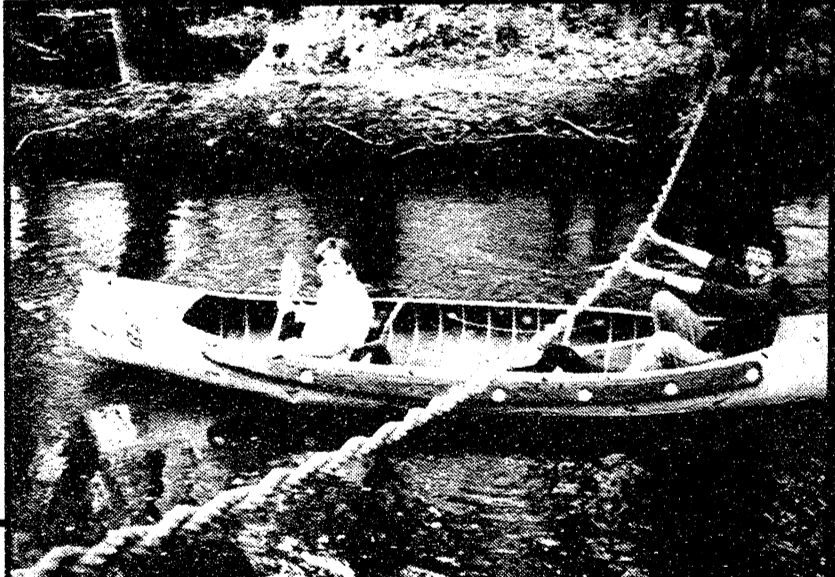
The big news, however, in 1968 was that a new class was added to the events. You may have guessed: Ladies - boat, choose-your-partner. Four ladies pioneered this event: Delores and Brenda Buss, and Carol Way and Betty Cox.

Perhaps canoes were considered too tippy for ladies of the 60's but things have changed!

The Manchester Recreational Task Force now mobilizes the committee that runs the canoe race. On May 21, 1995, for the 29th annual Manchester Amateur Canoe Race, there are seven classes. Included are: Women, Man and Woman, Choose Partner, Adult and Child, Competition, Single and Sprint.

You don't even have to have your own canoe since Manchester has its own Sharon HollowAcres Canoe Livery.

Entry forms for the race are available at Manchester Pharmacy, Pyramid Office Supply, Movieland and the Community Resource Center. You can call 428-7722 for specific information. Rules have changed over the 29 years but still remain simple. The weather continues to be unpredictable but late May temperatures for the present canoe races make them much more pleasant.



Above: The author, Patty Swaney and daughter Julie at the starting line in the 1994 Manchester Annual Canoe Race.

— Wendell E. Young

The canoe route starts at Fellow's Bridge on Sharon Valley Road and goes southeasterly to the Main Street Bridge in Mancheser, a distance of about 3.2 miles. Over this distance the river drops about nine feet. The last six-tenths of a mile is on the backwater of the Mill dam and is, for all practical purposes, flat.

Continued on page 3

MANCHESTER'S ANNUAL CANOE RACE will again be held on the third Sunday in May, the 21st. It offers a most delightful way to spend some time on the river -- whether you're a novice or an experienced paddler. The River Raisin winds through farm lands, but the banks are generally steep and tree-covered; you could be miles from civilization.

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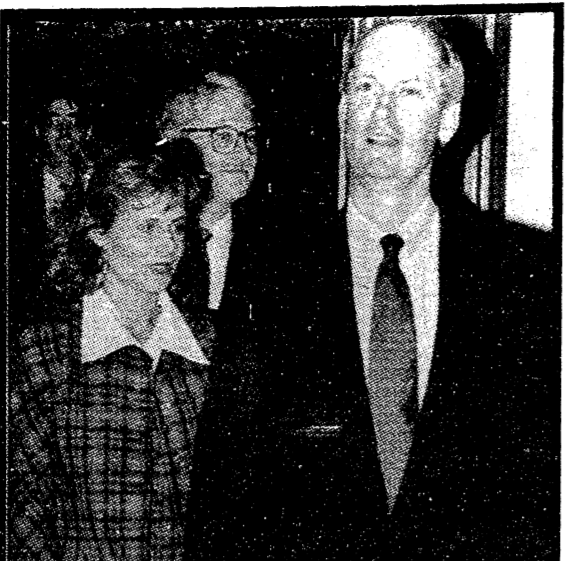
# Manchester's China Connection

Long-time Manchester resident Glenn Lehr is justifiably proud of his granddaughter Deborah Lehr who a few months ago was involved in the landmark U.S.-China agreement on the protection of copyrighted products.

Merely involved? The *Los Angeles Times* said "Deborah Lehr, 30, impressed the Chinese with her tenacity spending 20 months in head-to-head talks with Beijing officials renowned for their negotiating skills."

Indeed, diplomats Deborah Lehr and teammate Lee Sands were credited by many as being the true architects of the landmark pact with China.

Lehr and Sands went to the bargaining table, the *Times* reports, with clear evidence of copyright abuses, well-defined ways to help China enforce its patent and trademark protections and the threat of painful trade sanctions if it didn't.



Deborah Lehr, granddaughter of Manchester resident Glenn Lehr, Sr., photographed above left with Lee Sands, U.S. assistant trade representative, in Beijing.

The U.S. breakthrough in copyright piracy could mean \$1 billion in increased sales for American movie, record and computer software companies.

Deborah graduated from Trinity College in San Antonio and has spent months at a time in Russia, France and China. □ kk

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Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher  
Debbie LaRock, Advertising Manager

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Vic's Party Store (M-50/ Austin Rd.)

The Manchester Chronicle

# Margaret (Meg) Boutell Boatwright

I had the honor and good fortune to meet Meg Boatwright for the first time late last summer when she invited me over to her house to see the giant sunflowers in her backyard. Meg loved flowers and gardening; she definitely had a green thumb. Early this spring I visited with Meg on a couple of occasions and I was further treated to conversations full of wit, good humor and forthrightness.

Janet Shurtliff, long a next door neighbor and friend of the Boatwrights, said Meg was a loving, giving person, willing and eager to share her home and time.

Meg, Margaret Boutell Boatwright, passed away at her home Sunday, April 23, 1995, ending a lifetime with her husband, Richard, that read like a romantic novel.

They met in nursery school after Meg drove a toy car through Richard's sand castle. He went home and told his grandmother he had met the cutest girl and he knew she was the one for him.

Meg was known as a talented artist, an excellent weaver, designer of jewelry, an artist at sewing and even spinning her own wool.

She was the wife of Richard L. Boatwright, former mayor of Ypsilanti, and together they owned and operated the Iron Horse Antique store in Manchester for several years. She graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1950.

She is survived by her husband Richard; son Nelson of Ypsilanti; daughters Anne Caincross of Ann Arbor, Phoebe (Richard) Rang of Lachine, MI, Jane (Robert) Cook of Manchester; foster son Graham (Gale) Salcedo of Whitmore Lake; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A memorial service was held April 26, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. "Anyone who knew her loved her," said Richard as a last tribute to his wife of 45 years.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ypsilanti. □ kk



- Contributors**
- Thanks each month for their regular contributions:
- BG Ann Fowler Minnie Fuerstnau Jon Hardenbergh Stuart Henry
  - Leigh Gini Patak Dianne Schwab Margaret Shaw Wendell Young
- And special thanks this month to:
- Maan Baki Breeda Miller Florence Parker Martha Stoner
  - Patty Swaney Helen Fisher Karen Hinkley Cara Weissman

# COMING EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

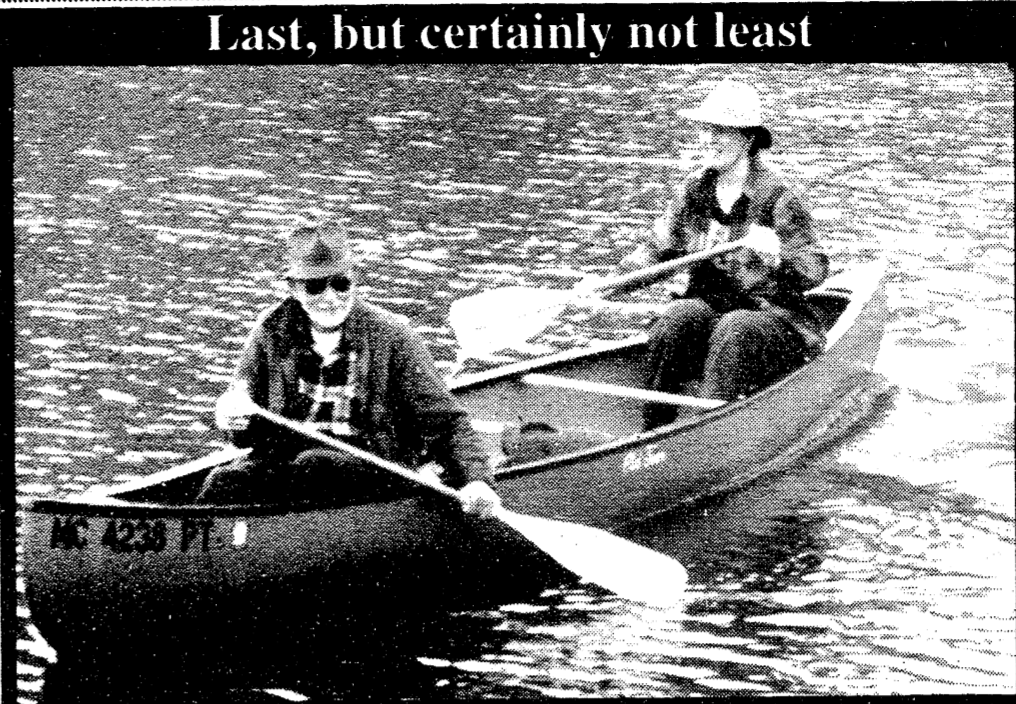
from page 1  
— by Wendell Young

Whenever possible, my daughter is my canoeing partner. She has been paddling a canoe since she was six years old and enjoys it very much.

One aspect of the race that we both enjoy is the opportunity to see the many makes and models of canoes. Everything from the popular Old Town Discovery model (as used by the Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery) to the custom touring models. (Strictly racing canoes are not allowed.) We also like comparing our 47-year-old canvas-covered Chestnut canoe with the new breed. The photo shows my daughter and me in an Old Town Discovery canoe at the finish of the '94 race. (We were last.)

This year as an incentive to get my daughter to come from California for the race, we will use the 14-foot, canvas-covered Chestnut. Fourteen feet is too short to be an all-around canoe, but it is very maneuverable and lightweight for a canvas and wood canoe.

This Prospector model is considered a one-person with full



Above: The author, Wendell Young and his daughter Liz (finally) reach the finish line in the 1994 Manchester Annual Canoe Race. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner who had to wait a long, long time.

camping equipment for an extended trip through beaver ponds and connecting streams. Seventeen feet is generally considered an ideal length for all-around use.

There are at least sixty-one canoeable rivers in Michigan. The River Raisin is a good place to start. See you there!



**Annual National Day of Prayer**  
**The First Thursday of May**  
**At the Flagpole,**  
**Across from the Gazebo**

Once again this year Manchester will join with the rest of the nation in coming together at noon on the first Thursday in May, May 4, for prayer: prayer for our country, our government leaders, our politicians, our schools, our churches. Come and go as you must.

The Manchester Chronicle  
In the Historic Mill  
428-1230

**Spring Fling Dance**  
Saturday, May 13  
9:00 pm-1:00 am

at the Manchester Sportsman Club on Grossman Road

**THE BAND**  
*Brad Frey, Paul & Brad Meyers*  
Dancing

Beer and Pop available \$2 cover charge  
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**Boost the Bunting**

The Manchester Area Historical Society and the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce invite you to help dress up the town for America's birthday party on the 4th of July.

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\*18th Century Shoppe      Comerica Bank



**CANOE RACE**  
Manchester's 29th Annual  
Sunday, May 21, 1995 Starting at Noon  
SIX CLASSES THREE TROPHIES PER CLASS

Man/Woman	Competition
Choose Partner	Women
Adult/Child	Single Canoe/Kayak

Pre-Registration \$8/per person      Day of race \$10.50/per person  
Sprint Race \$2/entry fee (canoes provided for sprint race)

Applications can be picked up at Manchester Pharmacy, Pyramid Office Supply, Movieland, and the Community Resource Center. Or call (313) 428-7722.  
Sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force

**Canoe & Kayak Rentals Available**

Call Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery (313) 428-0100 or (313) 428-9373. \$10 per rental per race. Fee includes canoe, cushions and paddles. Race in an Old Town Discovery Canoe or Old Town Dimension Kayak!

Reserve early — Limited number of rentals available. All reservations must be prepaid. Canoes will be transported to Fellows' Bridge and picked up at the end. Join in the fun this year!

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Women's Health Lecture Series presents

**Providing A Path To Self-Discipline For Your Child**

Pam Hoffer presents a workshop for parents and child care providers, sharing her 25 years of experience working with parents and children. She will focus on how parents can enjoy their own experience while helping their children develop responsibility, self-esteem, courage and readiness to live in the real world.

**Date:** Wednesday, May 17, 1995  
6:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture

**Location:** Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room

**Fee:** \$15 person, prepaid registration required

**Speaker:** Pam Hoffer, PhD, CSW

**Contact:** 313/475-3935

Chelsea Community Hospital      Women's Health Center



# Manchester Girls Wrestle in Saunders' Cup Tournament

— Story and photo by Gini Patak

This was a year of firsts for four Manchester girls. Klager students, Kelsey Klein (7) and Michelle Slocum (9), joined Ackerson fifth graders, Becky Curtis (10) and Megan Patak (10) at the First Annual Saunders' Cup Wrestling Tournament, held April 22, 1995 at Ann Arbor's Tappan Middle School.

The girls are first year members of the Manchester Freestyle Wrestling Club, coached by Jim Suggs and Robert Sloan.

Kelsey was proud to take home a second-place trophy in her weight category. Michelle Slocum earned third place in her weight division. Becky made a valiant

try for a third, but lost at the last minute to a member of the Tappan team.

Despite the fact that freestyle wrestling is just beginning to achieve popularity in this country, the competition the girls faced was tough.

The event was the first all-female freestyle wrestling tournament held in Michigan. It was the brainchild of Tappan coach, Mike Betts, whose commitment to encourage girls' participation in the sport was evident as he worked throughout the very long day.

This was the largest event of its type in the U.S., drawing 111 girls from clubs in Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

Tricia McNaughton Saunders, for whom the tournament is named, captured the women's world championship title in 1992 in Villebanne, France. She followed that performance by taking second place in 1993 in Larvik, Norway.

Saunders' devotion to the sport was evident as she started the day with a clinic that provided competition tips to the girls in a morning clinic that started right after weigh-in.

"You need to take a different approach when your opponent is female. Girls are more flexible than guys so your strategy has to be a little different," explained Saunders as

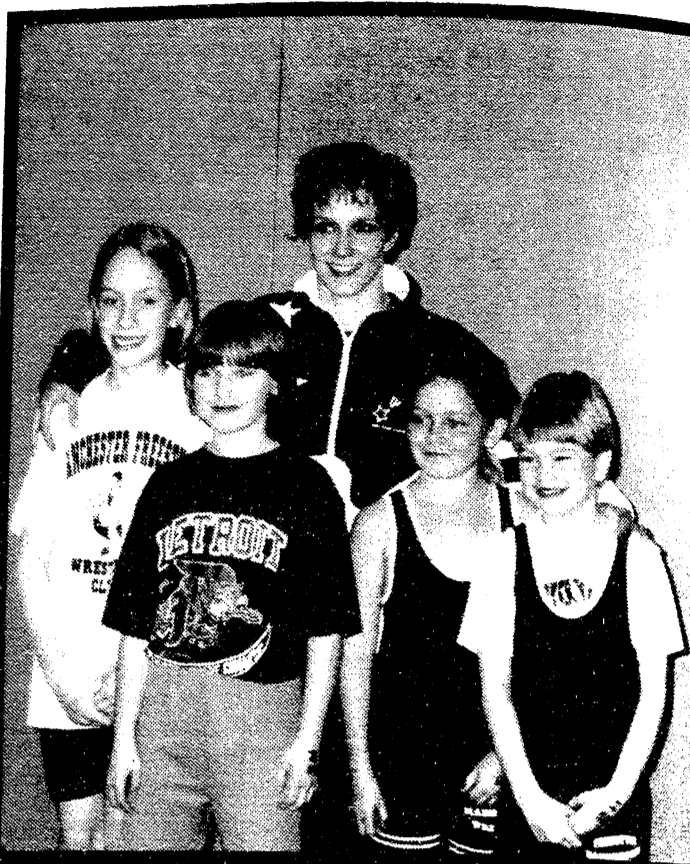
she and a partner demonstrated successful techniques she has developed in her six years on the United States Women's Freestyle Wrestling Team.

After the clinic Saunders circulated throughout the day, giving hints and encouragement to wrestlers. She knows how hard it is to stay with it when you are in a male-dominated sport.

"The U.S. is way behind the rest of the world," said Saunders. "There were 42 countries represented at the last world championship. The girls who are competing are 15-19 years old and they've grown up wrestling."

Saunders attributed part of the problem to the sheer size of the U.S. "If you need to go across France for a meet, you can drive it easily in a day. Here, it's an expensive trip," she said.

As more American girls get involved in the sport, Saunders expects to see more all-female events. She encouraged the girls to stick with it and expressed hope that parents and coaches will continue and increase their support of the girls.



1992 Women's Freestyle Wrestling Champion, Tricia Saunders, offered encouragement to the female members of the Manchester Freestyle Wrestling Club at the First Annual Tricia Saunders Cup. From left to right: MEGAN PATAK, BECKY CURTIS, MICHELLE SLOCUM, KELSEY STEIN. Back: Tricia Saunders.

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 Bruce Zubke, Manager - Darwin Ries, Assistant Manager

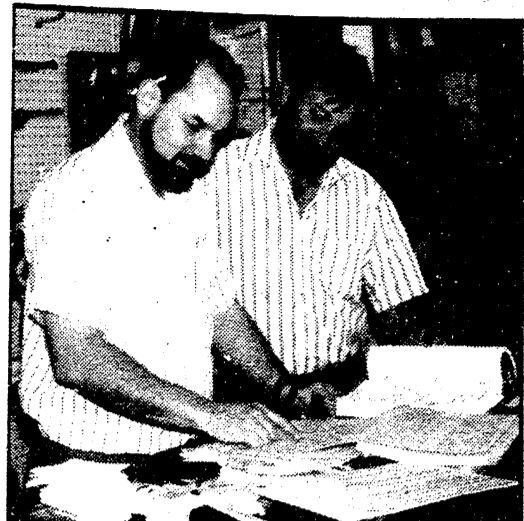
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**Sharon Kleinschmidt and Richard Kennedy, Owners**

# Kleinschmidt Hardware — A True Value

— Story and photos by Kathy Kueffner



Manager **BRUCE ZUBKE** (left) along with assistant manager **DARWIN RIES** discuss parts inventory.

Coming closest to the old-time general store concept, the kind of neighborhood store where you could find tools to kitchenwares to garden supplies, is Kleinschmidt Hardware, located on Sharon Valley Road just west of M-52 north of town.

An old-time general store was owned by a trusted and friendly neighbor. And that is exactly what you find at the Kleinschmidt store today: people you know, trust and can depend on for quality products and friendly service.

"Usually our customers know what they want," Bruce Zubke, store manager says. "We help our customers find the item they need, make recommendations, and assist or advise them in any way we can be of help."

One of the experts who answers the question: "Where can I find a bolt to fit this thingamajig?" is Earl "Whitey" Oltersdorf.

Whitey has been helping people at Kleinschmidt's since the hardware store opened back in 1981.

Whitey works in all areas of the store, mixing custom paint, making keys, discussing nails, nuts and bolts, and generally sharing his expertise.

On the day I was there it was a balmy pre-spring day that had people anxious to get outside. Reno Feldkamp was one of those people, stopping by Kleinschmidt's and looking for a new lawn rake. Going over the selection with Whitey, Reno jokingly asked if the rake came with a free demonstration on



**PAT KLEINSCHMIDT** arranges the Bridal Gift Registry department.



**JODY WINGER** is probably the first friendly person who will greet you when you come through the front door since she is usually right there behind the registers. Jody has worked at Kleinschmidt's for six years.



**BRENDA RIES** checks a price for a customer in the housewares section. Brenda has been with Kleinschmidt's for six years and is married to assistant manager, Darwin.



Mrs. Brown, a customer from Chelsea, found the shelf organizer she was looking for at Kleinschmidt's. She said she had been to two other places before finding, with Pat Kleinschmidt's help, just exactly what she needed.

Reno's lawn? Whitey extolled the strength and capabilities of the rake and added he felt confident Reno could handle the demonstration on his own just fine.

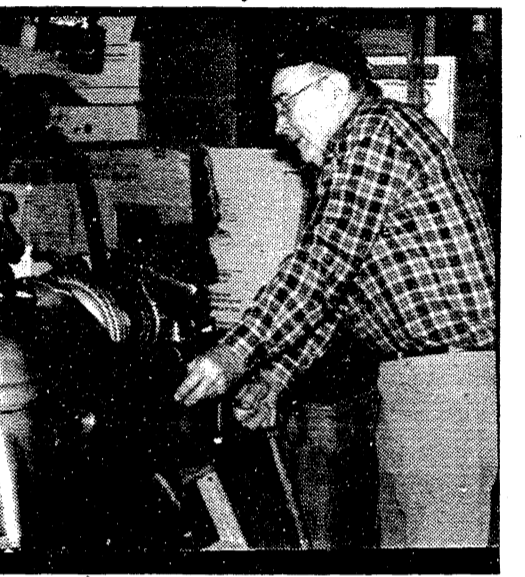
Paul Kleinschmidt, who has also been with the store since it opened, is resident expert in the glass cutting and services relating to doors and windows.

A friend of ours, Wendell Young, told us when he needed a special piece of glass cut for an antique camera and it had to be cut precisely, he immediately thought of Paul Kleinschmidt and took his camera glass there.

Kleinschmidt's offers a service that perhaps is sometimes overlooked — a convenient hometown Bridal Registry. The bride and bridegroom-to-be can shop for the many practical and much-needed items they are going to need for their new residence and register their choices. There's a great selection of Corning dinnerware, glass ceramic and stoneware and cookware by the set or by the piece for the kitchen. You can also find small appliances such as a microwave, broiler or pasta maker For the bath, accessories including scales, hampers and baskets. Pat Kleinschmidt graciously showed me around and said, "We are really a complete general store...hardware, yes, and tools, but also a home products center."

Just in time for spring chores, assistant manager Darwin Ries emphasizes the Lawn and Garden department of Kleinschmidt's. They sell Lawn Chief tractors, and not only sell them but also offer full service. Rick Jarrett is employed full-time in the small engine repair and service shop. That has to be a prime consideration, service after the sale.

This is the time of year it begins: spring clean-up, fix-up and maintenance check-ups. The friendly folks and neighbors at Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware Store are available to assist you.



**PAUL KLEINSCHMIDT** has been with the store since it opened in 1981.

## Spring Check Up List

- CLEAR THE WAY**  
 Check your lawn — before mowing, for kids' toys, twigs, stones, dog bones and other debris. These could clog your machine or become dangerous flying objects thrown out from under the mower blades.
- CLEAN OUT**  
 those closets then organize with shelves, hooks and rods. Complete shelving and storage units will help you create more space in your home, workshop and garage. Kleinschmidt's also has 10x8 storage building kits that assemble quickly and can be the perfect solution to storing lawn and garden implements.
- RESTORE**  
 that bright new look to exterior wood - shutters, doors, windows - with fresh paint, but first prepare the surface by scraping and sanding. It will look great and extend the life expectancy of the wood — worth the effort!
- REDUCE**  
 summer cooling bills with caulk around doors and windows. Replace weather stripping to increase comfort in your home.
- SPRUCE**  
 up the deck by restaining or cleaning with a special deck wash, protecting the finish with a wood preservative or water seal.
- CONSIDER**  
 the patio or deck area as an outside room. Furnish the area with an attractive table and chairs set. Choose from sturdy steel frames, wrought iron, wood.. Add a glider or porch swing for added relaxation. Kleinschmidt's also offers a wide selection of grills - charcoal, gas and electric.
- SELECT**  
 the right tool from a variety of garden and lawn tools to make outside chores easier and more efficient. Pruning shears, loppers and saws will enable you to shape your trees, shrubs and bushes neatly and quickly.

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# oped

## The Antidote to Despair is Action

— Martha Stoner

A Pueblo Indian wise man once told Carl Jung, the great psychologist and philosopher, that men from the Western culture think with their heads. He told Jung that this way of thinking caused cruelty and injustice.

"We Pueblo," he said, "think with our hearts." The terrible tragedy that occurred in Oklahoma last week is the result of people thinking with their heads. Those who committed the crime thought of the Federal government and its employees as enemies—this would have been thinking with the head.

They did not think of them as fathers, wives, grandparents, and children—this would have been thinking with the heart. Driving that truck up to that building and parking it there loaded with explosives, those who committed this atrocity saw only their imagined enemy. That enemy was not real.

It is certainly the case that the government at times forgets the people it serves. But this does not make the government the enemy. We have become our own enemies when the government has forgotten us because we have allowed it to happen. A government that is separated from the needs of the people happens when Americans forget the meaning of the Constitution. "Of the people, by the people, and for the people" means that individuals have to take responsibility for creating — peaceably — the

government and the quality of life we wish to have. We do not kill something or its representatives because we do not like its behavior.

As Americans it is easy to pay lip service to this sentiment. But how many of us, as we listen to the news and feel fear of the world we live in, find ourselves discovering the enemy in someone out there—someone who needs to be stopped, silenced, put to death if necessary so that "we" will be safe?

When a person is thinking with the mind and forgetting to include the heart in their thinking, then it is possible to believe that others are worthy of extermination.

Such is the mindset of a Hitler. Such is the mindset of the Ku Klux Klan. Such is the mindset of hate groups and hate politics as represented in the bombing in Oklahoma.

Such is the mindset of those who murder Planned Parenthood workers while claiming to believe in the right to life.

Such is the mindset of those who seek to deny economic aid to destitute mothers and children because they are perceived, by some, to be morally undeserving. The politics of hate is the politics of the head. *My problems will be solved, the world will be a better place if I get rid of them.*

To some extent, each of us, when feeling the fear of human life at the end of the twentieth century, believes that someone out there is our enemy. Some

of us keep guns for defending ourselves against that enemy who may someday come to the door. Is that mentality any different from the mentality that caused the Oklahoma bombing? Those two modes of thinking are different only in degree, not kind. Many of us stockpile weapons, either real or figurative, to defend ourselves against that horrible thing that may someday knock on our door.

But, as always, the truth is that "we have met the enemy, and he is us." Every day that we focus on our own problems and avoid thinking about the degradation of the planet and of human life that is occurring at an increasing pace around us, we are part of the problem.

We have all heard of it, "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." The solution is not more thinking with the head, more deciding who's to blame, more finger-pointing and name-calling and hate-legislation aimed at the weakest groups in America (the poor and the elderly, for example, as though pulling more economic supports out from under them is going to stabilize the picture).

Anyone who thinks for a moment recognizes that if any part of the organism is ill, the entire organism is endangered—anyone who thinks with their heart, that is. We must see that we must act to bring health, peace and prosperity to every part of the human

population and to the planet. This thinking with the heart.

Thinking with the heart means seeing oneself in others. Thinking with the heart means recognizing that but for the Grace of God, I, too, could be that woman suffering in terrible poverty with violence about her every day, trying to feed and protect her weakened and frightened children.

The politics of heart requires a mind that is able to imagine others who seem to be very different from ourselves and not being so different at all.

The politics of heart requires that we allow ourselves to feel the pain of others—not simply to run away from the suffering by focusing on our own problems or by working that much harder to buy a nicer car, or pay for private education for our children, or to secure their higher education, thinking all the time at some level that if we just protect ourselves and our own, somehow we'll get through.

Not so. If anything is certain as the year 2000 approaches it is that humanity will only survive if we take care of each other. This means each of us needs to react everytime we see actions or hear beliefs that propose the hating of another group. If you let your child watch Saturday morning cartoons, you are not acting. This may seem absurd, but it's as simple and complex as that. Saturday morning cartoons depict the hate mentality. Violent act after violent act is offered as entertainment.

continued on page 24

## Manchester Sportsman Club

—Minnie Fuerstnau

photo by Kathy Kuefner



A familiar sight to anyone driving west of town on Austin Road is a small green sign on the corner of Grossman Road that states "Manchester Sportsman Club - Bingo - Friday Night - 1/2 Mile - 6:45 P.M."

If you turn there and go a half a mile, you will find on the right-hand side of the road a newly replaced sign with attractive paintings of different sportsman activities.

But there is no printed information such as hours of operation or sponsored events. However, one morning recently, a conversation with Mr. Bob Trent (who cleans the facilities on Monday mornings) was filled with interesting information.

The Club is situated on 20 acres of land with neatly kept lawns and trees. To become a member of the Sportsman Club, a \$25 application fee is required. After this initial cost, there are yearly dues of \$20. This membership includes the spouse and any children under the age of 21. When the young person reaches this age, they may continue to pay dues on their own. If they allow this to lapse, they will be required to start over with the application fee.

Every member receives a key to the gate for access to the shooting ranges. They are encouraged to bring guests, but the Club would appreciate frequent guests buying their own memberships.

Scheduled activities include trap shooting every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. This costs \$2.50 per round (25 clay pigeons), \$1.50 for Juniors 15 years old and under. You must furnish your own shells.

A rifle range is available for .22's, high-powered rifles, and pistols. This target shooting may be done at any time, dawn to dusk, always allowing for the Wednesday trap shoot, and the use of the building by members of the community. (The building is available for rental for receptions and similar events for \$350.)

It is also most important that a member always check in with anyone there cleaning or setting up that they will be on the grounds firing weapons.

One activity of interest to young people is the yearly 'Hunter Safety' course. It is offered every August at no charge. The interested youth must be 12 years old by the end of that calendar year to participate. It consists of three Mondays and one Saturday class. Watch *The Manchester Chronicle* for specific dates for this year. It will also be announced through the schools before summer.

Another interesting activity the Club had to offer in the past was an archery range consisting of 30 targets over the course of a trail. This trail was damaged following a storm and, as of now, there needs to be some cleanup of fallen trees and brush. This might be a great project for a family or group of young people. Mr. Trent says this archery event was always popular, attracting 60-70 shooters.

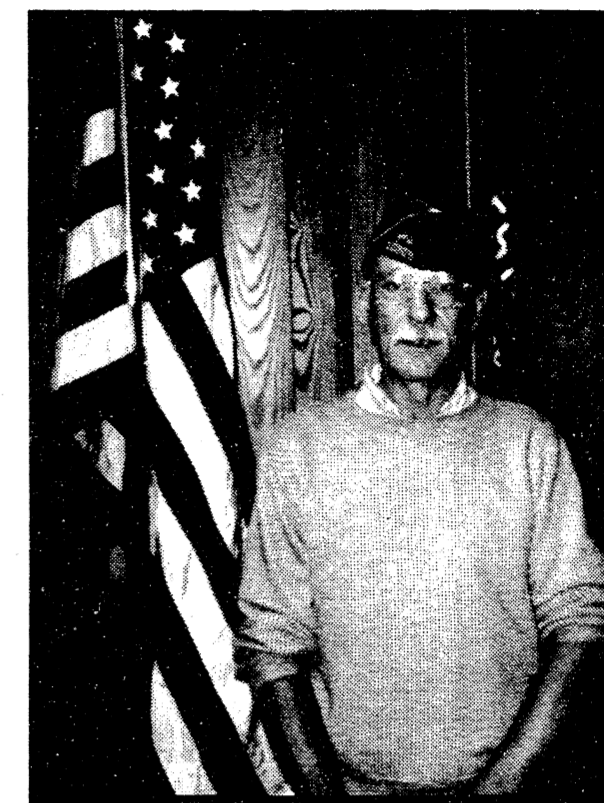
Then, of course, there is the aforementioned Bingo. Is it popular? Judging by the parking lot on a Friday night and by the steady stream of cars leaving between 10:00 and 10:30 p.m., one would have to say "Yes!"

Club meetings are held the last Wednesday of every month. For more information or applications, contact the Sportsman Club at 428-7210 or Bob Trent at 428-8497.

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

George Daubner  
Surgeon V.F.W. Post #10329



GEORGE DAUBNER earned his eligibility for the V.F.W. by serving in the U.S. Army 808th Engr. Avn. Bn. He has lived at Raisin Run Farm on Parr Road for 39 years with wife Elisabeth. They have one son, one daughter, and one grandson. George retired from Wolverine Pipeline with 39 years of service.

George's medals include: Korean Service, U.N. Service, National Defense, and the Sygmon Rhee Unit Citation.

His other organizations are: American Legion Post #117, Past Grand Knight Manchester K of C, and he was a previous Manchester Fair Board Director.

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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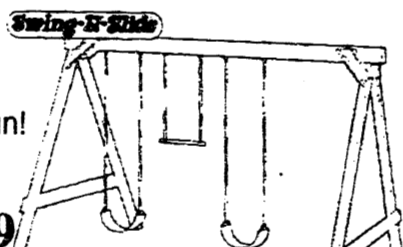
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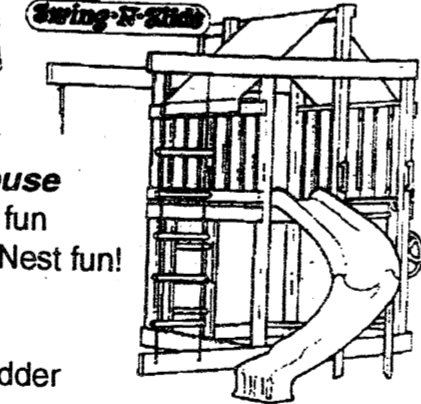
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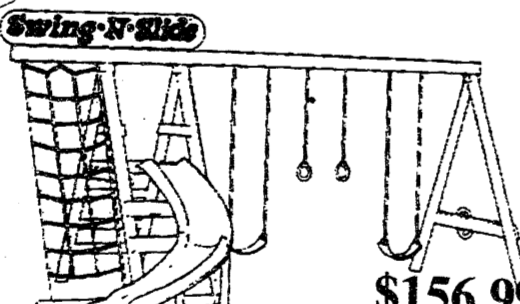
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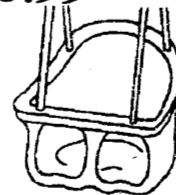
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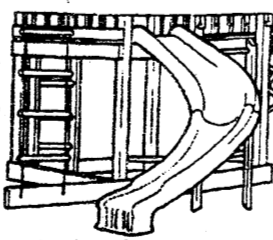
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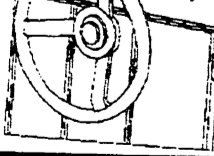
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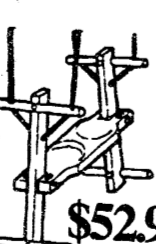
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(P.B. Prior)

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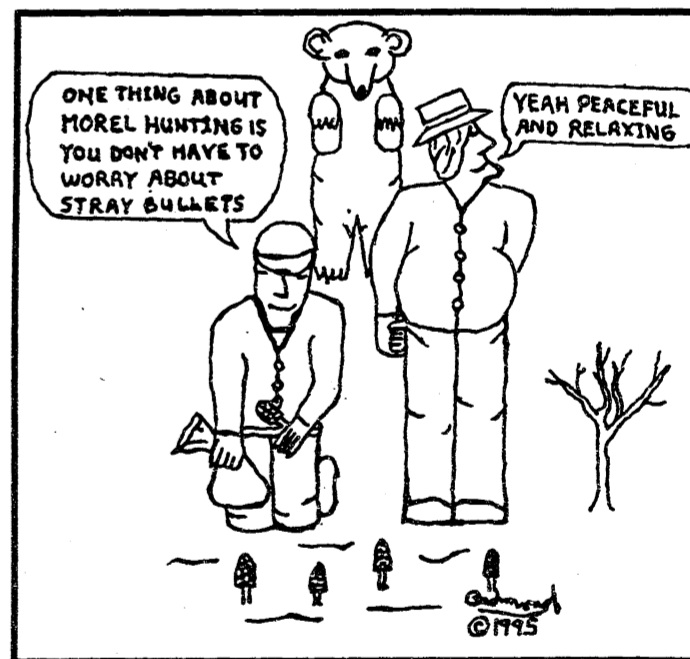
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# Building Project, Substance Abuse Task Force Report Highlight School Board Meeting

— by Gini Patak

In a lengthy session, the Manchester school board learned about the pros and cons of working through a construction manager to complete the recently-approved construction project. Eric Geiser, representing project designers TMP Associates, explained that although there is an administrative fee associated with using a construction manager, it is a controllable expense and usually represents 10-15% of the project budget.

For this fee, the district should realize optimum value for dollars invested because the board will be able to choose a management firm based on their expertise in handling projects like Manchester's.

The manager's expertise will be important in quickly creating contractor bid specifications that will conform to current school construction quality standards.

A further advantage is the manager's independence from contracting firms who traditionally employ preferred sub-contractors and add invisible and sometimes uncontrolled mark-ups to the cost of sub-contracted services. When appointing the manager, the board will be able to stipulate how much involvement they want to have in creating bid specifications and evaluating bids.

The board can also establish ground rules for how much cost detail they expect to see from each sub-contractor so taxpayers can be assured of receiving the maximum value for each dollar invested.

Geiser also explained that since the management firm usually handles much of the paperwork for administering individual sub-contracts, school staffers who may not be familiar with these type of contracts will not have to add learning how to effectively manage a complex, multi-phased, publicly-funded project in addition to their regular assignments.

In looking at other facility needs, school board candidate, Emory Garlick, reported that two, 25-year old portable classrooms currently owned by the

Leslie school district are in very poor condition and not worth purchasing to meet our classroom needs. As part of his report, Garlick offered his own sketch which showed how the portables now owned by our school district might be rearranged to house school administrators.

## SUBSTANCE ABUSE TASK FORCE REPORT

Diane Schwab, Director of the Community Resource Center; school social worker, Bill Kindt; and task force members, George Patak, who is an Ann Arbor D.A.R.E. educator, and board member of MCADY (Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth) and Reverend R. Dean Cooper, Pastor of Victory Baptist Church gave an update on the work of the task force. Schwab explained that since coming together last November, the group had met monthly.

In setting the stage, Schwab repeated the axiom: It takes a whole village to raise a child. She stressed the importance of working together to try to solve the problems presented by substance abuse.

"Our mission (during this year) has been to educate ourselves (about substance abuse) and make opportunities for education available to the community," she said.

One thing task force members agree on is that the community must come together with a common attitude about the need to prevent substance abuse among the community's youth.

Schwab emphasized the need to confront the problem head on. "A community in denial is a community that enables the problem," she noted.

Kindt picked up on that theme as he showed a video, called *Stones' Throw*, that illustrated how problems ripple from the source just as water ripples when disturbed by a thrown stone. He introduced the "Zero Tolerance" concept, something the task force hopes can be implemented in Manchester.

Tolerance refers to development of a culture that collectively refuses to tolerate any behavior that enables substance abuse.

Pastor Cooper shared highlights of a seminar he attended that dealt with the problem. "One of the biggest hindrances to helping kids is parental denial," noted Cooper, adding, "Communities trying to uphold a particular image are communities running the risk of problems."

Patak talked briefly about "Safe Homes". He explained that Safe Homes is a national program that helps parents and community members organize to set and enforce ground rules that promote prevention. For example, as part of the program parents agree to be responsible party-givers by promising to prevent use of alcohol, tobacco or drugs when their child is the host. They also agree to stay in touch with one another and offer support when necessary.

"This approach is working in communities around the country," noted Patak. "It would be great if we could make it work here."

Kindt wrapped up the report with a brief discussion of what the school is doing to approach the problem. On March 9 and 10, a group of Manchester students and coaches attended a drug prevention seminar in Howell. The seminar, supported by Drug-Free Schools funds, offered information on the importance of parent involvement, community collaboration and prevention in school athletic programs.

## TEAM TEACHING ON BOARD FOR '95-'96

Late though it was by the time Klager teachers, Laura Spensley and Karin Hanson, took the floor, "enthusiasm" was the word of the hour. The teachers have spent this past school year investigating the value of cross-grade collaborative teaming, which simply means that both teachers

combine their skills and classrooms to share the best of first and second grade with all of their students.

According to a colorful and inviting brochure prepared by the pair to explain the program, "The goal is to create a group feeling with a combined class list, shared lunchroom seating, alternating grade level field trips, and intense peer interaction within the classroom instructional setting."

Hanson and Spensley have tried out their ideas this year and have had good feedback from parents and students. They have also visited other school districts who have implemented this type of classroom setting and have seen, first-hand, the positive effect on students.

The value of the program, according to Hanson and Spensley, (who traded ideas so freely and enthusiastically, it was impossible to attribute an idea to just one of them), is that students in both grades learn more effectively from the double dose of information and interaction that happens each day. Students receive grade-appropriate math and reading skills, while alternating grade-level work in science, social studies and health.

While acknowledging that managing this type of program will take a commitment beyond school hours, Spensley and Hanson are ready to rise to the challenge. Their brochure outlined evening programs designed to generate the parent and community involvement the program needs to thrive. These programs are slated monthly from August to June. Since enthusiasm is contagious, this reporter bets this is one idea that will "catch on".

## SCHOOL ELECTION SLATED FOR JUNE 12, 1995

Two board seats are up for election. Incumbents, Wayne Winzenz and Bruce Abbott will be challenged by Manchester Enterprise editor/publisher,

Emory Garlick. Watch for more candidate information in next month's *Chronicle*.

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

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# Discovering Michigan Twice: Read, Then Go!

NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY  
— by Ann Fowler

Most Manchester residents know about the major vacation attractions in the area and in other Michigan counties, the well-advertised amusement centers, Greenfield Village and Ford Museum, Hidden Lake Gardens, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, and the Detroit Zoo.

Books, maps and pamphlets at the Manchester Township Library describe these, but also many unusual trips.

**Footloose in Washtenaw County** provides guided walks in cities, parks, villages (even Manchester) — a great way to spend an afternoon.

**Cheap and Free in Michigan**, 400 pages arranged by county, has short articles about some out-of-the-ordinary free and inexpensive things to do. For example trips to Hanover's Antique Organ Museum, Concord's Mann House, the Belle Isle Aquarium, Ann Arbor's Cobblestone Farm, Northville's Mill Race Village, all within an afternoon's ride.

**Michigan Off the Beaten Path** concentrates on the unusual: the R. Hirt, Jr. Cheese Company at Detroit's Eastern Market, Maybury State Park's Farm, Mt. Clemens train, Jackson's Space Center and Cascades, and many more in its 160 pages also arranged by county.

**Natural Michigan and More** Natural Michigan specializes in areas set aside for hikers, bird-watchers, picnickers, etc. for example the Howell Nature Center, Rolling Hills County Park, the Beal Botanical Garden in East Lansing, Parker Mill in Ann Arbor and many additional natural parks and sights.

**Michigan Adventures: 104 One-of-a-Kind Destinations and Diversions** arranged alphabetically and indexed by type includes: year-round (Auto Baron's Mansion Tour); summer (the DeZwaan windmill); spring (elk herds); winter (Plymouth ice sculpture); and fall (a "Be Good to Your Mother-in-Law" Bridge) suggestions.

For an edible adventure try the Apple Valley Market; for contests, the International Hot Air Balloon Championship, "The Pause that Refreshes Museum" and the State Capitol Tour. Many additional sights complete the 213 page book.

**Fodor's Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota** contains concise information about major attractions, accommodations, and history of the

main sections of Michigan. Suggestions for the tourist in Detroit include the Cultural Center (Children's Museum, Detroit Institute of Arts, Historical Museum, Science Center); Belle Isle with its Aquarium, Nature Center, Zoo and Dossin Great Lakes Museum; Historic Fort Wayne; Cranbrook's House and Garden and Institute of Science; the Detroit Zoological Park; and the Holocaust Museum.

Fodor also lists Dearborn and Windsor museums. Public Art in Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County describes and directs readers to sculptures in and around Ann Arbor, including the Manchester monument.

Also on the Library shelves is specific information: *Roadside America, The Great Lakes Guidebook, Land of the Inland Seas, Northern Retreats, Backpacking in Michigan, Around the Shores of Lake Michigan, Exploring Superior County, Canoeing Michigan Rivers, Fifty Hikes in Lower Michigan, Lake County, Art in Detroit Public Places, Lake Superior's North Shore and Isle Royale* — and many more.

The Library has maps of the Metro Parks available to residents.

*Editor's Note: To any of our readers who "Read and Go" you are invited to write and share your adventures with us. We would love to hear about these "destinations and diversions."*

## The "Be Good To Your Mother-in-Law" Bridge, Crosswell, MI

If you happen to be the only one making the 400-foot round trip, the experience will be similar to attempting a ballet on a trampoline. With your first or second step you start an up-and-down wave motion in the bridge that is difficult if not impossible to synchronize with your ensuing footsteps. The bridge may be coming up while your foot is going down. Or even more disconcerting, the bridge may be going down away from your foot while it is also going down.

Though there's no reason for anyone to cross the bridge other than it's there, it's always busy during warm weather. At the very minimum, there's bound to be one smart-aleck kid lurking around who would like nothing better than to catch an adult first-timer right in the middle of the bridge. That's because when you're not alone on the structure, you lose all hope of controlling your own destiny, and it becomes a gentle carnival-like ride. (There are chain link side rails which will keep anyone who's less than 8 feet tall on board.)

— From *Michigan Adventures: 104 One-of-a-Kind Destinations and Diversions*

A new feature in *The Manchester Chronicle* courtesy of Maan Baki of Pyramid Office Supply— Each month we will review a famous opera choosing the month in which the opera was first performed. Some of these operas can be rented through our Library lending system. Check with Manchester Township Library director Dorothy Davies or any of the helpful staff there.



## L'Elisir D'Amore

Opera in two acts by Gaetano Donizetti (1797-1848), to a libretto by Felice Romani, which was a revised version of *Le Philtre* written by Eugene Scribe for Auber in 1831. First performance: Milan, Teatro alla Canobbiana, 12 May 1832.

The action takes place in a village in the Netherlands. Nemorino (tenor), a shy young peasant, is in love with Adina (soprano), the wealthy owner of a farm. He tells her of his feelings, but she does not reciprocate them, being fickle and capricious and apparently preferring the company of the arrogant garrison sergeant, Belcore (baritone).

Meanwhile, Doctor Dulcamara (comic bass), a charlatan who offers cures for all ills, has arrived in the village square. Nemorino loses no time in asking Dulcamara for a potion which might cause Adina to love him. After drinking the elixir (which is actually an ordinary bottle of wine) the ingenious Nemorino has such faith in its effect that he has a complete change of attitude towards Adina.

Surprised and irritated by this, Adina accepts Belcore's proposal of marriage out of spite. Now desperate, Nemorino asks Dulcamara for another bottle of elixir, but as he has no more money to pay for it, he agrees to Belcore's suggestion that he join up as a soldier on the spot, then he can use his enrollment fee to pay for the elixir.

In the meantime, word gets around of a large inheritance which Nemorino has just been left by an uncle. Nemorino does not yet know anything about this and suddenly finds himself being surrounded and courted by the young women of the village. This convinces him that the elixir has begun to work. Adina has meanwhile learned of the elixir of love and the sacrifice Nemorino made by joining the army. Touched, she realizes that she loves him and buys back his enlistment papers.

So there is a happy ending: Nemorino, now rich and no longer bound by his obligations as a soldier is in a position to marry Adina, while Dulcamara once again sings the praises of his amazing and extraordinarily effective elixir.

The premier of *L'Elisir d'amore* was a triumphant success, and the opera had a run of 32 performances. Together with *Don Pasquale* and *Il barbiere di Siviglia*, it can be seen as a glorious example of nineteenth century comic opera at its finest. The score brims over with ravishing melodies, revealing Donizetti's great comic talent, whereby laughter can turn into a smile and the smile cloud over with melancholy, as in the famous aria "Una furtiva lagrima" (A furtive tear).

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# From the Ground Up — by BG

**SPRING IS THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR**

in Michigan for the do-it-yourself planting of that tree of your dreams. The root system will provide a good chance to become established before the stresses of the winter season. The selection of "bare-rooted", balled-and-burlap (B&B), or container-grown trees and shrubs in a convenient size is the greatest at this time. After a few years, the smaller size will not be apparent.

The proper location should have been chosen by now, but don't despair if a better spot is found after planting. One advantage of planting the smaller tree is that it can be moved to a better spot next year. Do consider the mature size of the chosen species and variety. Will the fully grown tree interfere with power or sewer lines? Will it block a desirable view or shade a sunny garden bed? Will the dropping fruit or leaves be a nuisance on a walk or in a pool?

Choose a healthy-looking, well-shaped tree that has been cared for. Does the ball or container feel light because of dry soil? Does the tree seem to be well-rooted, not loose in the container or burlap? The roots should never have been dry. (Do not disturb the roots by lifting by the trunk.) Is the tree too large for the container? It might be root-bound, the outer roots circling and choking the others. If the pot seems too large, look for evidence of the tree having been in a smaller container recently - a ring of different soil, the visible roots just around the trunk, or the rim of the original fiber pot.

There are as many theories about the planting hole as there are experts and types of soil. Should you dig a deep hole? No, the tree might sway with the wind, thus disturbing the roots. Another expert suggests planting on a mound of soil for good drainage.

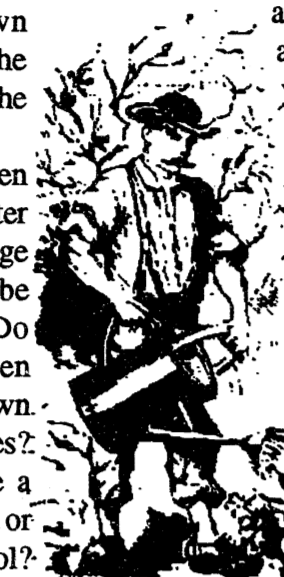
Once you have the hole, should it be filled with compost? No, because this encourages the feeder roots

to stay within the enriched hole. Yes, the tree needs added nutrients to establish itself.

The controversy includes pruning. No, the tree needs all of its leaves to channel nutrients to the newly forming roots. Yes, the leaf area should be kept in balance with the struggling root system.

The two universal rules with which all the experts agree are plant the tree at the same original depth and water it well. Use your common sense and your knowledge of your soil and conditions for the other suggestions. Understand that the tree is a balanced system using the leaves and roots to grow. Keep the soil in contact with the roots, avoiding air pockets. Do some staking if the wind is a factor and the stakes will be a protection from lawn mowers.

Of course, any dead or damaged branches should be removed at planting. If the leaves are still drooping after watering, then try pruning to reduce the leafage. Be sure that the water isn't trapped in the planting hole - the roots could die from the lack of oxygen.



## Decorating Tips for every room in YOUR house

from My Sister's House, Juli Trolz

### GREAT CURTAIN RODS —

For kids, use old bamboo fishing rods with lures for finials. (Be sure to remove hooks!) For kitchens, use old broom or mop handles attached to window corners by resting them on kitchen hooks or old utensils. For rec rooms, old pool cues work great.

### GREAT COVER-UPS

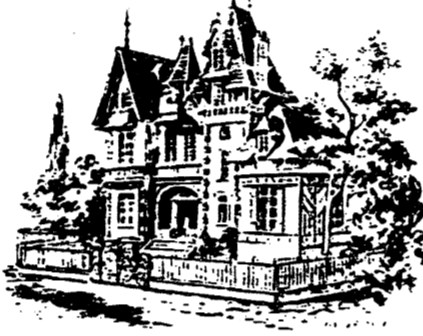
For large floor-size stereo speakers, place a round piece of table glass or plywood on top of the speaker. This can be the size of the speaker top or larger, depending on how big you want your new "table" to be. Cover with a pretty round tablecloth and/or table topper. Place one at each end of your sofa for end

tables or, for taller speakers, set in a corner of the room with a lamp or plant on top. No more ugly speaker and your guests won't know where your great stereo sound is coming from. (Note: With small children around you may want to use plywood rather than glass and attach it with a heavy screw to the top of the speaker.)

Anyone interested in discontinued wallpaper books to use for crafts or school projects, please contact Juli Trolz at 428-7117. No charge for books.

When a nursery planted a five-inch pin oak for us the hole was sized to be just large enough to hold the burlap ball of roots. Unfortunately, the soil was solid clay. The tree received an ample amount of water during the first year but looked very unhappy. The nursery offered to replace the tree but conditions would have remained the same. We followed a suggestion from an old farming book and set off some small, buried dynamite charges under the drip line. The tree trembled but the clay subsoil was shattered enough for the drainage of water and new passageways for the roots. That tree is still living after 30 years. We had used our knowledge of the local conditions to diagnose the problem and our common sense by using an expert to handle the dynamite.

This colder spring has delayed flowering by about seven to ten days. This is reflected in the later April planting of the carnations started from seed in February. After being "hardened off" for four days, approximately forty plants were placed in masses in three flower beds and the other twenty went into a nursery bed for future moves. If half of these survive, I'll consider the planting a success. They are well-watered and protected from the wind and direct sunshine for a few days. If a frost threatens, they will be the first to be covered. Let's hope the next frost will be in October.



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Due to recent surgery, I will be recuperating at home for an undetermined length of time.

Juli Trolz  
By appointment  
428-7117

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- Landscape Management
- Tree & Shrub Installation
- Plant Installation & Bedcare
- Tree cutting & Pruning
- Shrub Maintenance
- Leaf Removal

# Thyme in the Kitchen



A King for all seasons ..... a pie for any reason

Some 30 centuries ago one of the earliest recordings of pastry making was found. This was recorded on a bas-relief in the tomb of Pharaoh Ramses II at Thebes.

Today you'll find printed here, not so earth-shaking, some recipes that can be made anytime, any season, for just anyone! May you all feel special and .....ENJOY!!



## My Favorite Flaky Pie Crust (three 9-inch crusts)

In a large bowl cut in together till mixture resembles cornmeal  
3 C. Flour  
1 C. chilled Lard (may use butter-flavored shortening)  
Combine  
1 1/3 C. Cold Water  
1 Tbs. Vinegar  
1 Egg, beaten

Add a tablespoon at a time to flour, tossing together to form a soft dough. Shape into a ball, divide into thirds and wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate for 3 to 24 hours. Roll out pastry to a 12-inch circle and ease into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim 1/2 inch beyond edge of plate. Flute edge. Prick bottom and sides with a fork, or line with a double thickness of heavy-duty foil. For a baked shell, bake in a 425 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce to 375 degrees and bake for 20 minutes more. Remove from oven and carefully remove foil, if used. Cool before filling.

### Pineapple-Cream Cheese Pie (9-inch pie)

**Pineapple Layer:** Combine in saucepan  
1/3 C. Sugar  
1 Tbs. Cornstarch  
1 Can (8 oz.) Crushed Pineapple with sweetened juice  
Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Cool, set aside.

**Cream Cheese Layer:** Blend together in mixing bowl

1 pkg. (8 oz.) Cream Cheese, softened to room temperature  
1/2 C. Sugar  
1 tsp. Salt  
Add one at a time, beating after each  
2 Eggs  
Blend in  
1/2 C. Milk  
1/2 tsp. Vanilla

Spread cooled pineapple mixture over bottom of unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Pour cream cheese mixture over pineapple. Sprinkle with 1/4 C. chopped Pecans. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 50 more minutes. Cool before serving.

### Strawberry Lover's Pie (9-inch pie)

In a heavy, small saucepan over low heat, melt stirring occasionally  
2 squares (2 oz.) Semisweet Chocolate  
1 Tbs. Butter

When well blended, spread the mixture evenly over the bottom and sides of a baked 9-inch pie shell.

In bowl beat together till smooth  
2 pkg. (3 oz. each) Cream Cheese, softened  
1/2 C. Sour Cream  
2 to 3 Tbs. Sugar  
1/2 tsp. Vanilla

Spread evenly in pie shell. Cover and chill well, at least 2 hours.

**Before serving, arrange**  
3 to 4 C. hulled fresh Strawberries  
hulled end down, over firm cream cheese- and- sour cream filling.  
In saucepan heat until just melted  
1/3 C. Strawberry Jam  
Water, small amount, just to thin jam  
Drizzle over the arranged strawberries in the pie. Drizzle the strawberries again with  
1 square (1 oz.) Semisweet Chocolate, melted  
Store the pie in the refrigerator.

### Rosie's Peanut Butter Pie (9-inch — A specialty at Rosie's Diner in Rockford, MI)

In a mixing bowl cut together until crumbly  
1/2 C. Peanut Butter  
1 C. sifted Powdered Sugar  
Set aside.

**Filling:** In saucepan, combine  
1-1/2 C. Sugar  
1/3 C. Cornstarch  
Add, all at once, stirring well  
3-3/4 C. Milk

Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 2 minutes more. Remove from heat and gradually stir about 1 cup of the hot mixture into 2 beaten Eggs  
Return all to saucepan. Cook till nearly bubbly, but DO NOT BOLL. Reduce heat and cook while stirring the mixture for 2 minutes more. Remove from heat.

Add and stir into mixture  
1/2 C. Butter, cut up  
1 Tbs. Vanilla  
Sprinkle a baked 9-inch crust with  
1/2 of the peanut butter-sugar mixture  
Add the cooked filling on top of crumbs. Cover and chill 1 hour.

Beat just until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight)  
3/4 C. Whipping Cream  
1 Tbs. Sugar  
Spread whipped cream over pie. Sprinkle with remaining peanut butter-sugar crumbs. Chill until serving time (at least 2 hours.) Store in refrigerator.



### Cottage Cheese Pie (9-inch pie — just like cheesecake)

Process in blender or food processor until smooth  
1-1/4 C. Cottage Cheese  
Set aside  
Beat in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored  
4 Eggs  
Add, beating well until blended  
1-1/4 C. Sugar  
2 Tbs. Flour  
Add and beat until smooth

Cottage Cheese  
1/4 C. Sour Cream  
1/4 C. Butter, melted and cooled  
2 tsp. grated Lemon Rind  
1/4 C. Lemon Juice  
Pour into 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted into center comes out clean.  
Garnish with orange slices if desired. Serve warm or chilled.

### Hoosierland Sugar Cream Pie (9-inch pie — A State Fair Winner)

Stir together in mixer bowl  
1 C. Sugar  
1/4 C. Flour  
Add and beat with mixer till fluffy and thickened (about 6 minutes)  
1 C. Whipping Cream  
1/2 C. Light Cream  
1/8 tsp. Salt  
3/4 tsp. Vanilla  
Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.  
Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Sprinkle with Nutmeg.  
Bake in a 425 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce oven to 375 degrees and bake for about 20 minutes more or until knife inserted comes out clean. Cool, store covered, in refrigerator.

### Sour Cream Apple Pie (9-inch pie)

Combine and beat until smooth  
3/4 C. Sugar  
2 Tbs. Flour  
1/2 tsp. Salt  
1/2 tsp. Vanilla  
1 C. Sour Cream  
1 Egg, beaten  
Add and toss to mix thoroughly  
2 C. peeled, cored and sliced Tart Apples  
Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes.  
Reduce to 325 degrees and bake an additional 20 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with topping made by combining  
1/3 C. Sugar  
1 tsp. Cinnamon  
1/4 C. Flour  
Cut in with pastry blender till mixture is the size of oats  
1/4 C. cold Butter  
Sprinkle over pie. Return to oven and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes more.

### J.P. McCarthy's Chocolate Angel Pie (8-inch pie)

**Crust:** Beat until foamy  
2 Egg Whites  
Add and beat until soft peaks form  
1/2 tsp. Salt  
1/8 tsp. Cream of Tartar  
Add in gradually, beating until very stiff  
1/2 C. Sugar  
Fold in  
1/2 C. chopped Pecans  
1/2 tsp. Vanilla  
Turn into lightly greased 8-inch pie plate. Build up sides, leaving the center of the shell for the filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes. Cool before filling.  
**Filling:** Melt in double boiler, blending well, then cool  
1 (1/4 lb.) bar Sweet Chocolate  
3 Tbs. Hot Water  
Add and fold in  
1 tsp. Vanilla  
1 C. Heavy Cream  
Fill the shell. Chill until ready to serve.

### Raisin & Vinegar Pie (9-inch pie)





In saucepan cook in boiling water to cover for 5 minutes  
1/2 C. dark Raisins  
Drain and set aside to cool.

Beat until stiff, then fold into mixture  
2 Egg Whites  
Pour into 1 unbaked (9-inch) shell and bake at 350 degrees for an hour. Serve either warm or cold.



The exclusive Chronicle pull-out calendar pages for May 1995

# MANCHESTER MAY 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>The 5th Month, May is named for Maia, the Roman goddess of growth and plenty. Zodiac sign-Taurus, the Bull (April 21-May 20) Ruling planet: Venus; Best Color: Blue; Element: Earth; Anatomical Influence: Neck. Taureans are fearless, determined, shrewd, dangerous, possessive and practical.</p> 	<p>7:00 a.m. Village Chipping Service of brush only up to 3"/diameter 4:30 Varsity Baseball-v-Addison away 4:30 Varsity Softball-v-Addison away 4:30 JV Baseball vs Addison at home 4:30 JV Softball vs Addison at home 7:00 Village Council Meeting 7:30 Twp. Library Board 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge business meeting</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 12:30 Senior Center activities 5:00 HS Track vs Grass Lk/home 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Public Hearing, FreedomTwp. re conditional use permit requested by Waterland Trucking to expand gravel mining operation on Steinbach. Also reports from companies currently operating in twp.</p>
<p><b>7</b></p> <p>"Be Kind to Animals Week" May 7-13</p> 	<p>4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Michigan Center away 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Michigan Center away 4:40 JV Baseball vs Mich Cntr- home 4:30 JV Softball vs MichCntr at home 4:30 Middle School Track-v-E. Jackson/Mich. Cntr at E. Jackson 6:30 Optimists at Emanuel 8:00 Knights of Columbus 8:00 Freedom Twp Board 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Fair Board</p>	<p>9:30 Senior Council meeting Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Chef's Choice) 12:30 Senior Center activities -- Glen Lehrs' Orchids 5:00 High School Track vs East Jackson at home 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>
<p><b>14</b></p> <p><i>Mother's Day</i></p> <p>"There is so much to honor about Michigan that it was decided seven days wouldn't be enough. So we squeezed 15 days into a week. We can do that on really special occasions." Gov. Engler announcing Michigan Week May 13-27.</p>	<p>4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Napoleon away 4:30 Vars.Softball-v-Napoleon away 4:30 JV Baseball-v-Napoleon-home 4:30 JV Softball vs Napoleon-home 4:30 Middle School Track at home Mayor Exchange Day -Village Council mtg moved to Tues,16th 7:45 School Board at MHS</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg 7:00 Village Council meeting 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:30 Historical Society mtg</p>  <p><b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DR. CHARLES LYON</b></p>
<p>Noon — Manchester's 29th Annual Canoe Race (See page 3.)</p> <p><b>21</b></p> <p>8am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.</p>	<p>4:30 Varsity Baseball vs East Jackson at home 4:30 Varsity Softball vs East Jackson at home 4:30 JV Baseball vs East Jackson away 4:30 JV Softball vs East Jackson away 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.</p>	<p>11:00 Senior Blood pressure program Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Fish) 4:30 JV Baseball vs Chelsea at home TBA High School Track Conference at Michigan Center 7:00 Band Concert grades 5-6 at the Middle School 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel Church 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>
<p>24-Hour Relay Challenge at the Athletic Field (See page 14.)</p> <p><b>28</b></p>	<p>Memorial Day (Observed)</p> <p><b>29</b></p>  <p>HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER KNOWN BUT TO GOD</p>	<p>Memorial Day (Traditional)</p> <p><b>30</b></p> <p>Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Meat Loaf) TBA High School Track Selby Meet away 7:30 p.m. Academic Awards Night at the High School</p>

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>9:30 am Women of Emanuel 4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Hanover at home 4:30 Vars.Softball-v-Hanover home 4:30 JV Baseball vs Hanover away 4:30 JV Softball vs Hanover away 7:00 Parents' Night at Klager 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St. 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg, Blacksmith Shop</p> <p><b>3</b></p>	<p>NOON NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER at the flagpole in front of the Library (See p. 3) Noon Sr Birthday Meal at Emanuel (Baked Chicken) 12:30 Senior Bingo 5:00 High School Track vs Napoleon away 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><b>4</b></p>	<p>4:00 Middle School Track Northwest Invitational away 4:30 Varsity Baseball vs East Jackson away 4:30 Varsity Softball vs East Jackson away 4:30 JV Baseball vs E.Jackson- home 4:30 JV Softball vs East Jackson at home 7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel Church. All Welcome! Kindergarten Roundup at Klager</p> <p><b>5</b></p>	<p>9:30 High School Track Hudson Invitational away 10:00 a.m. Varsity Baseball away 7-10:00 p.m. Middle School Students Dance in the gym sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force Humane Society of Huron Valley 16th Annual Dog Walkathon &amp; Pet-O-Rama. Phone 662-5585 8am-12 noon Bridgewater Twp Clean-Up Day KENTUCKY DERBY</p> <p><b>6</b></p>
<p>4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Vandercook Lake away 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Vandercook Lake away 4:30 JV Baseball vs Vandercook Lake at home 4:30 JV Softball vs Vandercook Lake at home 4:30 MS Track vs Grass Lake away 7:30 American Legion Auxilliary 7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop 7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Plan Comm</p> <p><b>10</b></p>	<p>10:30 Senior Exercise Class Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Stew in Battercrust) 12:30 Senior Citizen Bingo 5:00 High School Track vs Addison away 7:30 Purple Heart meeting -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p> <p><b>11</b></p>	<p>9:30 Seniors leave Center for Gee's &amp; Stockbridge Market 4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Grass Lake at home 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Grass Lake at home 4:30 JV Baseball vs Grass Lake away 4:30 JV Softball vs Grass Lake away</p> <p><b>12</b></p>	<p><i>Spring Fling Dance</i> 9pm-1am sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club. (See p.3) 8:00 a.m. 4-H Spring Round-Up Youth Horse Show 8:30 a.m. High School Track - Manchester Metrics at home 9:30 a.m. Middle School Track Hudson Invitational away 1:00 Free VCR Seminar at Ricket's. (See page 18) 6:30 Chelsea Hospital Spring Auction (See page 14.)</p> <p><b>13</b></p>
<p>4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Addison at home 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Addison at home 4:30 JV Baseball vs Addison away 4:30 JV Softball vs Addison away 4:30 Middle School Track Grass Lake Invitational away 6:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 Lecture "Providing a Path" Chelsea Hospital (See page 3) 7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p> <p><b>17</b></p>	<p>Klager Field Day 10:30 Senior Exercise Class Noon Senior Meal (Macaroni/Cheese) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:00 Band Concert grades 7-12 in the High School Cafeteria 7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg 8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p> <p><b>18</b></p>	<p>4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Hanover away 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Hanover away 4:30 JV Baseball vs Hanover at home 4:30 JV Softball vs Hanover at home 6:00 Pick up for Senior Citizens Card Party in Saline</p> <p><b>19</b></p>	<p>TBA High School Track Regionals 10:00 Varsity Softball Manchester Tournament at home 8am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 9AM-2pm Freedom Township Spring Clean Up Day</p> <p><b>20</b></p>
<p>7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept.</p> <p><b>24</b></p> <p>Zodiac Sign: Gemini-the Twins (May 22-June 21) Ruling Planet-Mercury; Color: Gray (or Silver); Element: Air; Anatomical Influence: Arms. Geminis are usually dual personalities, skilled with hands, creative, make excellent teachers.</p> 	<p>7th Grade Field Day 10:30 Senior Exercise Class Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Picnic) 12:30 Health Program 4:30 Varsity Softball vs Saline (DH) away 4:30 JV Softball vs Saline at home 6:30 Pick up for Senior Citizens' card party at Freedom Twp Hall 7:00 Baccalaureate 7:30 CRC Board Meeting</p> <p><b>25</b></p>	<p>High School Seniors Last Day of School 4:30 Varsity Baseball vs Clinton at home</p> <p><b>26</b></p>  <p>Manchester Area Senior Citizens celebrating May birthdays: Karl Schearle (4), Dorothy Mahrre (5), Eileen Disbrow (5), Bertha Briggs (5), Mae Fahey (6), Mae Sellers (9), Vincent Ganzhom (13), Julianna Cooper (14), Mae Panches (15), Florence Paul (15), Otto Koemke (15), Floyd Parr (20), Edward Steele (26), Joan Berry (30), Opal Moore (30), Ella Duck (30)</p>	<p>24-Hour Relay Challenge at the Athletic Field (See page 14)</p> <p><b>27</b></p>
<p>8:00 a.m. Seniors leave Center for World's Longest Breakfast Table in Battle Creek</p> <p><b>31</b></p>	<p>JUNE 1 7:00 p.m. Middle School Awards Night</p>	<p>JUNE 2 8th Grade Commencement Dinner Dance at Legion Hall</p>	<p>JUNE 3</p>

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# classifieds

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Lake LeAnn. Two densely wooded  
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## HELP WANTED

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individuals who are not accustomed  
to regular exercise. For more  
information, phone Martha Stoner,  
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## WORK WANTED

**Lawn & Landscape Maintenance.**  
Lawn mowing, tree & bush  
trimming, and more. Call T & N  
Service, Inc. 428-7002.

## PICK-UP TRUCK FOR SALE:

**Custom Chevy 1977.** Great vehicle for a teenager! Many new parts.  
Phone evenings 428-8005.

## Hospital Spring Auction set for May 13

A country and western theme will be featured at the 1995 Spring  
Auction at Chelsea Community Hospital to be held on Saturday, May 13 at  
the hospital. Scheduled are a live auction and a raffle auction, with an hors  
d'oeuvres reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. Auctioneers Jerry Helmer and  
Lloyd Braun will entertain and encourage the guests, and a western band  
will supply the music.

Merchants, businesses and individuals from throughout the hospital  
area will provide auction items and cash donations to the Auction. Funds  
raised will help to equip a Consumer Health Information Center, which  
will provide community members with current, accurate health  
information from books, compact discs and consumer health journals to  
patients, physicians and community members.

Among the items to be auctioned will be a trip to the Southwest,  
gourmet dinners, original jewelry, tickets to sport events and a variety of  
works of art.

Manchester Chairs of the event are Dr. Evelyn Eccles and Tom Ellis.  
The public is invited. For further information, call the Development  
Office at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-4034

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428-1230

## The 24-Hour Relay Challenge:

May 27 & 28

### WHAT IS IT?

The 24-Hour Relay Challenge is  
more than a run. It's a noncompetitive  
endurance exercise, a celebration of  
community spirit and a giant campout  
all rolled into one incredible day.

This unique event finds students  
and adults of all ages and abilities  
sharing a memorable experience as they  
raise funds for drug prevention  
education.

Teams of 10 participants each take  
turns walking or running a mile at a time  
for 24 hours.

While the teams are circling the  
Athletic Field track, a giant community  
campout takes place with continuous  
entertainment and food, plus a chance to  
meet others who believe in a healthy  
lifestyle and a healthy community.

### WHO BENEFITS?

Ultimately, the whole community  
will benefit. The 24-Hour Relay  
Challenge itself will generate a strong  
feeling of community and spirit among  
all ages. In addition, the money raised  
will be an investment in our future. All  
registration fees and any matching  
contributions from businesses and  
sponsors will stay in the community and  
help support D.A.R.E. and S.A.D.D.

### HOW TO BE PART OF A TEAM

Registration fees are \$350 for a  
student team (\$35 per student) and \$500  
for an adult team (\$50 per adult.)

Participants pay the fee themselves  
or ask for donations.

### WHAT DO YOU GET IN EXCHANGE?

Besides the incredible feeling of  
knowing that you were part of this first-  
ever, unique event, all participants and  
volunteers will receive:

- A colorful commemorative t-shirt
- Refreshments during the relay event
- Entertainment (music, games and more)
- Recognition and awards
- Many other surprises!

### REFRESHMENTS?

Food will be available around the  
clock. Healthy foods, refreshing water  
and other drinks will be available for  
team members, volunteers and visitors  
for the entire 24 hours of the event.

All relay walkers, runners and  
volunteers can receive complimentary  
food at a team refreshment station.  
Visitors will be charged a small fee for  
meals. Food also will be sold at a snack  
bar.

### WHAT ABOUT SLEEP?

You're welcome to sleep anytime  
during the event, if you aren't too caught  
up in the activities and excitement.  
Participants will set up tents at the track,  
transforming the area into a giant  
campground. Bathrooms will be  
available. The area will be safe, secure  
and staffed with medical and security  
personnel during the event.

For more information, call Wes Gall  
or John Korican at the high school, 428-  
7333; or Yvonne Henry at Klager 428-  
8321.

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## Mothers are special, Mother's Day is May 14th

*Judith Viorst, a popular writer and articulate  
stateswoman for today's mother, speaks warmly of the  
joys of motherhood.*

Sharing a child's perspective, in addition to  
making us laugh, can sometimes renew and revive our  
lost sense of wonder, reminding us that waterfalls and  
peanuts and giraffes are really quite remarkable  
creations.

Said one little girl to her mother, having very  
carefully looked at a butterfly, "What a good idea!"  
Said the little girl's mother to me, "You know, she's  
right."

Many mothers say that it is only with their  
children that they fully make another's joy their own  
— that partaking in the pleasure of their children is  
itself a pleasure too. And while such statements run  
the risk of sounding too, too saintly, I understand  
exactly what they mean. For when we watch a child of  
ours overcome with bliss while gazing at a just-what-  
he-wanted present, or trotting around in a pair of shiny  
new boots, or finally getting the basketball in the  
basket, or figuring out that c-a-t spells cat, what we  
sometimes actually feel is not happy for him but happy  
with him, as if, indeed, his happiness belonged to us,  
as if it were very directly and deeply our own.

"All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel  
mother." — Lincoln

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F-Sun 7am-4pm

She broke the bread into two fragments, and gave them to her children,  
who ate with avidity.  
"She hath kept none for herself," grumbled the Sergeant.  
"Because she is not hungry," said a soldier.  
"Because she is a mother," said the Sergeant.  
— Victor Hugo

Mother — This is one of the  
glorious ways the Lord has made. It  
bears the sacred inscriptions of your  
name. All the decades of days in the  
cycles of centuries are yours, but we  
dedicate a day each year to sweeten all  
the rest.

I hold your picture in my hand.  
There rise memories of the past  
moments; some grown deeper for  
sadness; others not lessened for the  
fleeting joys they enshrine. Through  
the mists of tears and the shadows of  
past years, I see red geraniums  
stretching to the sunlight; an old-  
fashioned garden with marigolds and  
forget-me-nots; a touch of lavender  
and a bit of lovely old lace; a familiar  
chair occupied by one whose face is a  
benediction, whose voice is treasured  
music, whose smile bears a radiance  
from heaven. Time, with caressing  
touch, has lightly placed about your  
shoulders "the silver-threaded fairy  
shawl of age," but the spirit of eternal  
youth is in your heart. You cannot hide  
the imprisoned splendor of your  
loveliness. The transfiguring power of  
goodness shines through your cheeks  
and eyes.

You are my inspiration for the  
divinity of all motherhood. In you I see  
the halo of beauty that hovers over  
young mothers nestling their first  
precious gift. In you I see the grace that  
panoplies the mother of maturer years as  
she ministers to the myriad needs of her  
growing family. In you I find the symbol  
of all mothers in the sunset years.  
God bless all mothers.  
— John Frederick Fedders.

"My mother was  
the making of me.  
She was so true,  
so sure of me; and  
I felt that I had  
someone to live  
for; someone I  
must not  
disappoint." —  
Thomas Edison

"My dear mother, with the  
truthfulness of a mother's heart,  
ministered to all my woes,  
outward and inward, and even  
against hope kept prophesying  
good." — Thomas Carlyle.

"Say 'hello' to Grandma"  
Across the miles, a tiny "Hi"  
I strain my ears to hear.  
"How are you darling?" "Fine," he says.  
I dab away a tear.  
Three costly minutes - two small words -  
But who can count their worth?  
They've proved beyond a doubt that he's  
The smartest child on earth!  
Three costly minutes - two small words -  
A waste of money? Maybe?  
But then you're not the Grandma  
Of the worlds' most brilliant baby!  
— Helen Lowrie Marshall

"Let France have good  
mothers and she will have  
good sons." — Napoleon.

While the Good Lord was creating mothers,  
He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the  
angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of  
fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the specs  
on this order?" She has to be completely washable,  
but not plastic. Have 180 moveable parts...all  
replaceable. Run on black coffee and leftovers.  
Have a lap that disappears when she stands up.  
Have a kiss that can cure anything from a broken  
leg to a disappointed love affair. And have six pairs  
of hands.

The angel shook her head slowly and said "Six  
pairs of hands ... not possible."

"It's not the hands that are causing me  
problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of  
eyes that mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the  
angel.

The Lord nodded. "One pair that see through  
closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids  
doing in there?' when she already knows. Another  
here in the back of her head that see what she  
shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the  
ones here in front that can look at a child when he goofs  
up and reflect, 'I understand and I love you' without so  
much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel, touching His sleeve gently,  
"come to bed. Tomorrow..."

"I can't," said the Lord, "I'm so close to creating  
something so close to myself. Already I have one who  
heals herself when she is sick, can feed a family of six  
on one pound of hamburger, and can get a nine-year-old  
to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of The Mother very  
slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough," said the Lord excitedly, "You cannot  
imagine what this Mother can do or endure."

"Can it think?"

"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise,"  
said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her fingers  
across the cheek. "There's a leak," she  
pronounced. "I told you you were trying  
to put too much into this model. You  
can't ignore the stress factor."

The Lord moved in for a closer look  
and gently lifted the drop of moisture to  
his finger where it glistened and  
sparkled in the light.

"It's not a leak," He said. "It's a tear."  
"A tear?" asked the angel. "What's it for?"  
"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, compassion,  
pain, loneliness and pride."  
"You are a genius," said the angel.  
The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."  
— Erma Bombeck, *Motherhood: The Second  
Oldest Profession*



### Sparkling clean suites, period furniture, excellent meals add to Brooklyn Hotel's charm

No matter what the occasion, the newly renovated Brooklyn Hotel offers a tradition of hospitality, relaxation and enjoyment.

As an added attraction in May, the Lindowers (manager Michele and chef John) offer a *Spring Special*:



A corner of one of the elegantly furnished rooms.

Photos by Kathy Kueffner

your choice of any suite, any night plus dinner for two for \$75 per couple, reservations required.

The hotel boasts four spacious non-smoking suites on the upper level furnished with period antiques. The rooms are sparkling clean, elegant and charming.

The main floor of The Brooklyn Hotel has two restaurants, *Michele's* offering classic dining in a casual atmosphere, and *The Brooklyn Bistro*.

In the heart of the Irish Hills, the area around the Brooklyn Hotel offers plenty to see and do during your stay. □ kk

## To All Our



"God made mothers before He made ministers; the progress of Christ's Kingdom depends more upon the influence of faithful, wise and pious mothers than upon any other human agency. My mother's discipline was loving, but thorough. She never bribed me to a good conduct with sugar plums; she praised every commendable deed heartily, for she held that an ounce of honest praise was often worth more than many pounds of punishment." — Theodore L. Cuyler

From cradle's earliest day,  
She guarded all our way  
With tender care.  
She shared our every woe,  
Each cherished hope we know.  
Heard every whisper low,  
Of childish prayer.  
(Author unknown)

"I think it must be written somewhere that the virtues of the mothers shall be visited on their children as well as the sins of the fathers!"  
— Charles Dickens

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Faith, hope and love shall e'er abide;  
Be to man joy and strength and guide;  
Since mothers' hearts yield all these three,  
For mothers give I thanks to Thee.

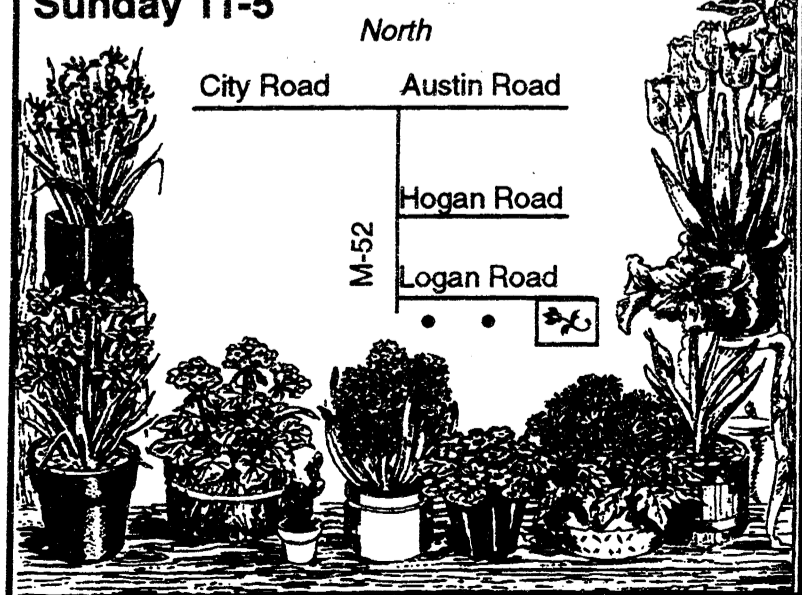
(from a poem by Arthur L. Rice)

## Schebor's Greenhouse

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# Manchester Moms,

# Happy Mother's Day

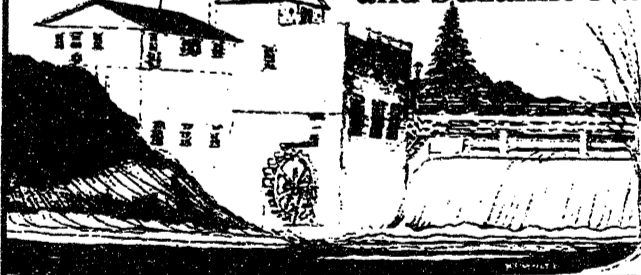
"I love to feel that in heaven above  
The angels whispering to one another,  
Can find among their burning words of love  
No name so beautiful as that of mother."  
—Edgar Allen Poe

She it is who stamps the coin of character. The grandeur, the tenderness, the everlasting and divine significance of the mother is but too faintly appreciated by the human race. The future of any country is dependent upon the mothers of the children who are to be its future custodians. If it were in my power to gather all the laurels of victory and chaplets of fame of the eternal ages, I would make them all into one beautiful wreath of appreciation, love and praise, and I would place that wreath upon the brow of the patient, self-sacrificing loving mother — the uncrowned queen of the centuries.  
(from the writings of John M. Beck)



"The oldest university  
Was not on India's strand,  
Nor in the valley of the Nile,  
Nor on Arabia's sand;  
From time's beginning, it has taught  
And still it teaches free,  
Its learning mild, to every child —  
The school of mother's knee.  
(from a poem by Priscilla Leonard)

Take Mom for a leisurely stroll through the historic Manchester Mill. Browse the quaint antique shops: Blind Door, Flora in the Mill, Limpert's Antiques, Raisin Valley, Jan Schmidt's, Sewing Dreams, and Suzanne's Interiors.



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There's a Mother's Day that comes in May  
Where'er this land you roam;  
But the truest mother's day  
of all  
Is when absent ones come home.

## What can you do for the woman who helped you take your first steps?

Step right up to Hallmark for  
a great Mother's Day gift!



### Marti's Salon

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Manchester

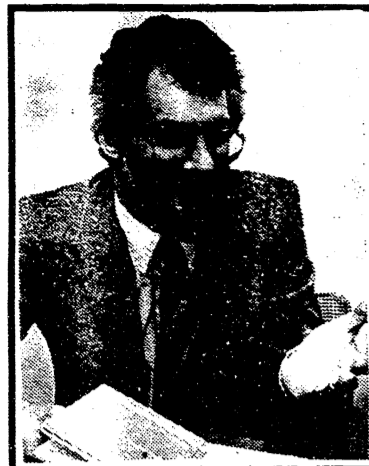
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## Criminal Justice Careers: Focus 4 — Substance Abuse Counselor

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

**O**ne of the fastest growing jobs is substance abuse counseling.

It is the third fastest-growing profession in the criminal justice field, surpassed only by private security and public policing. According to the Michigan Occupational Information Service 5,650 substance abuse counselors are currently employed in the state. This number is expected to grow 11% per year through the year 2005, amounting to an annual 560 job openings.

This is perhaps an unfortunate commentary on the growing substance abuse problem but it also shows that the problem is being taken seriously.

For those intending a career in substance abuse counseling, the work is varied and highly client-interactive. Counselors provide therapy through individual or group sessions, provide guidance, information and encouragement.

They may also assist the problem sufferer to obtain or maintain employment. The counselor may also be expected to put on educational classes for friends and families, and to address community groups on the problems and dangers of substance abuse and the services available for treatment.

The work of a counselor ranges from crisis intervention to aftercare. As with much human services work, it involves a considerable amount of working with confidential records, attending case conferences and some court attendance. The job may involve visits to a client's house.

Substance abuse counselors may be employed by the state, for prison or probation departments, human services departments, in hospitals and other clinical settings or for a variety of private clinics offering treatment.

Job titles may vary and include: Chemical Dependency Counselor, Drug/Alcohol Counselor, Substance Abuse Therapist, Substance Abuse Clinician, and Rehabilitation Counselor. Counselors may rise to become Program Directors of Treatment Services.

Entry to the profession is at several levels and the typical minimal qualification is a high school diploma. An Associate's Degree from a community college, or a Bachelor's, Master's or Doctorate may also be required depending upon the level of entry. Intending students are encouraged to do volunteer work with substance abusers to establish their experience and to see whether the field is one they might find satisfying.

Expected salaries vary depending upon qualifications, position and location. Salaries of counselors employed in the state of Michigan for 1994 ranged between \$17,000 per year to \$80,000 a year—for those with highly specialized training and qualifications. The typical average salary was around \$25,000.

### SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR CERTIFICATION

Increasingly, in order to obtain a position in substance abuse in the state of Michigan it is necessary to have some training in substance abuse therapy.

Through the Michigan Advisory Certification Board for Addictions Professionals (MACBAP) and the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services

(OSAS) it is possible to become State certified. It requires successfully passing the independent study program in the **Fundamentals of Substance Abuse Counseling (FSAC)**. Passing this test, which is offered four times a year on the third Friday of February, May, August and November, confers Apprentice Substance Abuse Therapist Status and qualifies you to do substance abuse evaluations which is particularly useful in probation and many human service settings. Currently, several criminal justice juniors and seniors at Eastern Michigan University have taken and successfully passed the FSAC.

You may choose to stop after the FSAC examination. Alternatively, you may want to work or currently work in the substance abuse field. In this case you can opt to take the second level which is the Specific Populations Examination and the CPM oral examination.

Finally, you might wish to pursue the full program to become a **Certified Addictions Counselor (CAC)**. This requires 6,000 hours of substance abuse experience as an alcohol or other drug counselor within an 8 year period, supervised practical training and education

(270 contact hours), as well as professional recommendations, residency or practicum (300 contact hours) and signing the CAC Code of Ethics.

The self-study manual for the FSAC examination is available from the Michigan Substance Abuse Information Center at a cost of \$10.00 and the additional SPEX self-study manual is available at \$15.00. To obtain a copy of either manual contact the information center at 1-800-626-4636.

For additional information on the OSAS Certification Program write to: Michigan OSAS Certification Program, c/o Michigan Institute for Human Resource Development, B-304 Ellsworth Hall, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008-3899, or call (616) 387-3341. For those in the Ypsilanti area the testing site is Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Services, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

Printed information on substance abuse, treatment and counseling is available from: Center for Substance Abuse Services, 2150-Apollo Drive, P.O. Box 30206, Lansing, MI 48909, and from: The American Association for Counseling and Development, 5999 Stevenson Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22304.

## Manchester Little League

— Minnie Fuerstnau

Most everyone interested in baseball and softball in Manchester are aware of some changes in management and administration this season. What you may not know is that beginning last year when the teams still fell in the category of Summer Recreation, Manchester had become officially sanctioned Little League.

All of the coaches, board members, and interested persons have spent considerable amounts of time and energy working to improve the programs. Newly-ordered equipment has arrived and was distributed to the coaches on Friday, April 28. The uniforms are expected to put in an appearance during the first week of May. The Board has even put together first-aid kits for each team including Cold-Packs, bandages and wipes. The Men's Club donated \$2,500 to Little League. (A complete roster of teams, coaches and sponsors will be forthcoming next month.)

The **Village of Manchester** has graciously agreed to maintain the ball diamonds at Kirk and Carr parks. They will be raked, trimmed and even chalked. However, teams using the Alumni Field and the field at the athletic complex near Klager will need to be kept up by team members and volunteers as these are school properties. This brings up the need for long-term commitments from parents, or once in a while,

just pitching in as a person has time. There is always room for folks to help—regardless of experience or expertise. Even practicing at home with the aspiring ballplayers in between games is a real boon. It makes the team play better and keeps skills sharp.

There is still room for umpires also. They must be high school students age 16 or older, or may be adults. Training sessions will be held to assure confidence in the volunteers. They will umpire for the traveling teams which consist of the older players, such as the Majors, Senior Softball, and Sandy Koufax.

A fund-raiser has been planned and is still in the beginning stages. It will be a Las Vegas Gaming Night complete with refreshments and casino-type games. The American Legion has generously waived the \$125 fee for the use of the hall. There will be many opportunities for volunteers to help with this aspect of Little League by serving on committees or donating time in any area.

The board and the coaches have been meeting on Tuesday nights for months now. They are always open to the public. The last scheduled meetings are on May 2nd and May 9th at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Media Center. Once the season starts, there will be meetings as necessary.

This is promising to shape up as a great year for the kids; local feedback has been positive so far.

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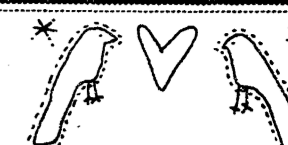


## Getting ready to warp

Along with your actual weaving equipment, special warping equipment will make warping easier and quicker. Below is a list of equipment you should gather to warp. A few pieces will call for an investment but will be well worth the cost. Several of these items you could make yourself with some basic woodworking tools and know how.

Although it is possible to warp with less equipment, this article covers this method. You may wish to substitute some equipment with alternative items once you understand their purpose. Describing warping in a short article is a difficult task. It is a task best understood through observation. These instructions will make more sense if you visualize your loom and relate them to it as you read. A description of the use of the equipment list will allow a more complete understanding when they are needed later.

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



Warp: 1 spool per each thread in a 2" section.  
Warp tree: Or spool rack to hold warp spools  
Crescent wrench & pliers: Use to remove breast beam and reed from loom to allow access to warp beam and heddles.

Tension box: Use to tension and organize warp threads as they spool off the warp tree. Also acts as guide to wind on between dowel sections.

Counter: Several counters are available, an automatic counter which attaches to the tension box works well but is expensive. Several other methods of counting can be used. Also see threaded counter as a possibility (be sure to place cookie sheet under threaded counter to catch the walking key and warn you that it fell.

Warp crank: Should come with your loom, used to turn warp beam and wind on warp.

Clear packing tape: Used to tape the warp ends in an orderly fashion, one each section before cutting off the warp tubes. Also used as a double face tape later for any threading errors that may occur.

Long straight pins: To secure taped warp ends to sections.

Scissors: 2 pairs, a good pair to cut warp, an icky pair to cut packaging tape.

Two 3-inch C-clamps: Use to clamp reed horizontally on beater for ease of threading.

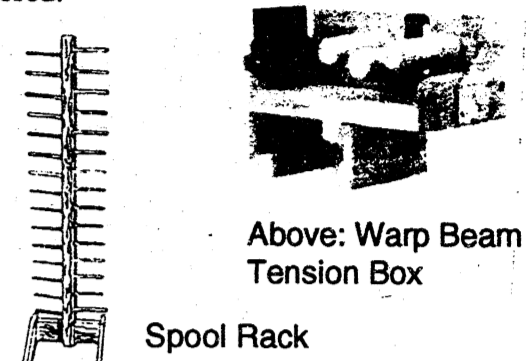
Cord: Tie beater in place to stabilize while threading reed.

5-8 paper clamps: Use to help bring taped warp sections up over the loom castle in order to reach and thread.

Flat S-shaped reed hook: Used to draw warp ends through reed.

See April article for several source addresses for warping supplies and equipment. The spool tree, tension box and threaded counter featured here are available (from Leesburg Looms & Supply 419/238-2738) for a reasonable cost.

In the next rag weaving installment actual warping will be explored.



Above: Warp Beam Tension Box

Spool Rack



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**Village Piecemakers**  
Hi! and Welcome!  
We're a very loosely formed, fun-loving bunch (some hard-core) with a common interest in quilting. Some drop in now and then to either take a class or just to see what is happening.  
Show and tell is always a highlight at our once a month (second Friday) meetings in Emanuel's lower level, from 7-10:00 p.m.  
Occasionally we meet for an entire Saturday to work on our own projects with a potluck lunch and few interruptions. It makes for a great day of finishing projects and enjoying the camaraderie of other quilters.  
We've been doing this for about five years, give or take, and have between 20-25 people who join in from time to time, with about 7-8 regulars. We also have a special class when the spirit moves us, or when someone comes back from one of the big quilt shows filled with wonderful information to share.  
We'd love to have you join us for our Friday nights, or our Saturday all dayers, and maybe a field trip or retreat.  
For more information, call Helen Fisher 428-8541 or Karen Hinkley 428-9115

**The Manchester Area Historical Society**  
meeting of April 18 featured a guest speaker, Julie Hacula, talking about the history and art of antique quilts. But first we listened to a tape recording of "Dinah's Quilting Party" sung by the Miami University Glee Club, to which Howard and Lenore Parr's son belongs. It was great and appropriately set the mood for a fun and informative evening.  
Julie brought along some of the quilts in her collection, commenting on the different patterns and styles, which included hand-painting, embroidery and applique.  
Amish quilts are made of dark, somber colors and always contain an intentional flaw for the Amish believe that God is the only one who can make something perfect. Their quilts, unlike most others, are also never signed because that would be an indication of pride.  
Julie said she used to wash her quilts by hand, but someone told her the weight of the water places a lot of stress on the fragile threads. She now washes them in a washer but on the gentlest cycle and dries them outside on her lawn during warm weather with bed sheets under and over them.  
Additional notes and photos on page 21.



# A Monthly Chronicle of Life

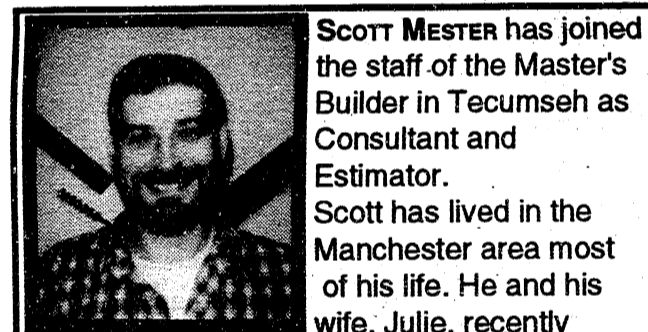
You ARE ALWAYS INVITED to send us your photos and captions so they can be included in a



Wouldn't you know, as soon as Bill Schwab put a fresh coat of paint on their new kitchen door, wham! a sudden spring sleet storm covers it with an icy layer of slush. Dianne took this photo and said "It's a good thing Bill has a sense of humor. See, he's smiling."



The high school Key Club thanks the community for their support during their recent garage sale to raise funds to go to the State convention in Traverse City. Pictured above, Jason Cousino and Katie Tolen.



SCOTT MESTER has joined the staff of the Master's Builder in Tecumseh as Consultant and Estimator.

Scott has lived in the Manchester area most of his life. He and his wife, Julie, recently started J & S Sewing and Embroidery. While sewing may not be one of Scott's fortes, he promotes the business and fully supports Julie's efforts. They have two children, Tyler (8) and Elizabeth (11). They are members of the Christian Family Centre and enjoy activities they can do there together. Scott also enjoys playing basketball with other teammates from the Tecumseh Evangelical Friends Church. William Schuchard of The Master's Builder, said "Scott's experience in construction and business will be an instant benefit to our company."



Tom Walton had a wonderful idea. On behalf of the Historical Society and the Cemetery Association, he would round up volunteers to clean up the cemetery grounds. Mike Miner, we understand, began over a month ago trimming brush and raking the area, (dulling nine chain saw blades) then toiled feverishly last Saturday for over seven hours along with Tom, and volunteer Ron McKeever of Ron's Tree Service with crew Al Brusseau and David Moore. They estimated they removed 20 yards of debris. Thanks also to volunteers Deb Havens and husband Dave Limbaugh who helped earlier in the month.



While we were enduring April showers, sleet and snow, George and Mabel Macomber were enjoying balmy days in Tennessee visiting their son Harry, pictured above with grandson Adam. While we were sloshing through rain puddles, George and Mabel were sitting on the banks of the Cumberland River which runs directly behind Harry's house, watching riverboats cruise by. George said they had a great time!

APRIL: Michael J. DuRussel, president of DuRussel's Potato Farms was invited to join and has agreed to serve on the Michigan Agriculture Advisory Council. The Michigan Agriculture Advisory Council is headed by US Congressman Nick Smith and meets twice annually to discuss issues.

APRIL: The Manchester Men's Club donates \$2,500 to the Manchester Summer Little League program.

MONDAY, APRIL 10: Sue Miller opens her new restaurant, The Whistle Stop, at 108 Adrian St. (where the former Corky D's was located) in downtown Manchester. Sue offers homemade breakfast and lunch and deli items. Yummm!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12: Members of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce toured the new Research & Development facility of Johnson Controls. (See photos next page.)

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce has continued to grow and prosper throughout the last 18 months. They have grown from virtually no paid members to a membership roll of over 70 individuals and businesses. The meetings have included tours of local places: Manchester Plastics, Pilot Metal Products, Tower Automotive and Michigan Livestock Exchange. The Chamber sponsored Winter Festival in a Victorian Village and is currently co-sponsoring, along with the Historical Society, the Bunting Boost (See p.2.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 15: The Manchester Men's Club hides 600 brightly colored Easter eggs in Carr Park and at 1:00 in the afternoon the young children of Manchester dash through the park in their search of as many eggs as they can fit in their baskets. The Men's Club has sponsored this event since 1958. Easter Bunny Linda McGee was all fluffed out in her bright new bunny suit.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26: I rarely watch Kelly & Co. weekday mornings on Channel 7, however this morning I did. They were presenting awards to "Women who have made a difference" and one woman who was there to receive an award was Breeda Miller of Manchester! Breeda received an award for having invented the Safety Scarf. Congratulations, Breeda, you justly deserve the acclaim.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27: George and Lois Wacker celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary in style in Florida as a result of winning the prestigious Bronze Inner Circle AMOCO award.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29: Volunteers assist low-income families, senior citizens and disabled people in the one-day blitz Christmas in April helping people with maintenance of their home and spring cleanup.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29: Manchester High School Junior-Senior prom "Now and Forever" at Eastern Michigan University

# and Times in Manchester, MI

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

Guests, members of the Manchester

Historical Society enjoy program about quilts

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Society owns five hand made quilts.

(1) A circa 1885 quilt made by Mrs. John (Evelyn) Spafard for her niece, Elizabeth Farrell and donated in 1982 by Jeanette (Snowman) Moore.

(2) A 1922 King's Daughters bedspread won in a raffle by Mrs. Georgie Sutton and donated in 1986 by her granddaughter, Marjorie (Frey) Braeze. The spread includes 424 names embroidered in yellow thread on unbleached muslin.

(3) Hulda (Luckhardt) Feldkamp quilt of 1917 made while she worked in Charlie Seckinger's Bakery and Grocery. Floral motifs are embroidered in red on a white background with 366 names embroidered also in red. The quilt was donated to the Society by her daughter, Virginia (Feldkamp) Fielder in 1987.

(4) Jesse Kimble Freeman quilt, circa 1900. This quilt consists of quilted red and white blocks with 343 names and 30 businesses embroidered in red. It was donated to the Society in 1987 by Jesse's niece, Mildred (Kimball) Weishar.

(5) Emily (Spafard) Farrell quilt, circa 1886. Made for her daughter, Marian Farrell, it also includes her name and the date in the lower left corner. It is quilted in a dark blue and white pattern.

Mary Walton started this collection by accepting the first listed quilt. She stored it and took care of it until the Society grew into its present organizational structure.

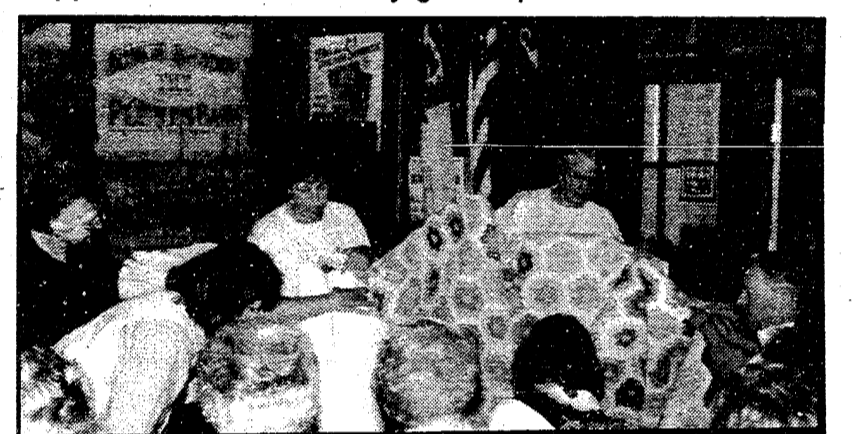
Lenora Parr then took over and stored quilts as they came in. She also counted and identified the 1,000 or so names involved and started a system of identification from notes rather than from the quilt itself.

The quilts are not stored in the Blacksmith Shop but rather pass from caring officer to caring officer.

The next meeting of the Manchester Historical Society is Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street. The public is invited to attend.



Reno Feldkamp and Floyd Parr were chosen to hold up the corners of the quilts, not because of any particular expertise but because they were the tallest. Below Mary Ann Fielder brought one of her quilts for appraisal and comment by guest speaker Julie Hacala.



Kathleen Doyle, an 11th grader at the high school, and the daughter of Bill and Becky Doyle, will be participating in the 1995 Blue Lake International Exchange Program. Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp is sending musical groups to Europe this summer where they will tour eight countries from the Mediterranean Sea to the North Sea.



Above: It didn't take long after the starter's whistle blew for the youngsters to begin gathering their Easter Eggs.



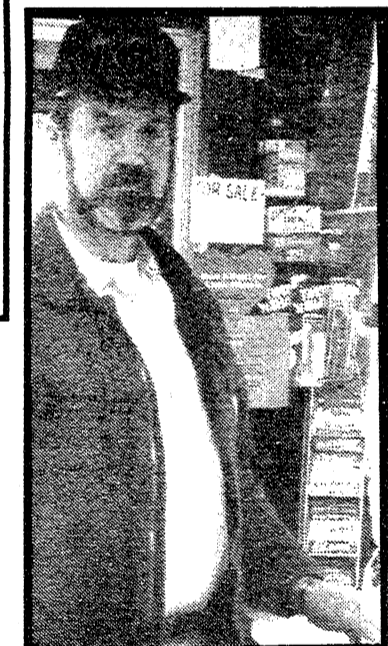
— Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Chamber of Commerce members were divided into four groups for the tour of Johnson Controls new Research & Development facility. Above with our guide Jim Baldwin, is left to right: Dave Prohaska (Chelsea Print & Graphics; Lucile and Len Bruner, Jim Sprague (Wash on Wheels) and Jody Heath (Manpower).

Above: A certain very special bunny gave out bunny hugs during the annual Men's Club Easter Egg Hunt.

Photo by Kathy Kueffner



The reforestation of Manchester by Wacker's. Wacker's General Store celebrated Earth Day, April 22, by giving away free trees. Collecting theirs: right, George Patak; above left, Doug Parr and above right Joe Weinberg



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The Whistle Stop Restaurant

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Monday-Thursday 7am-2pm  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7am-4pm



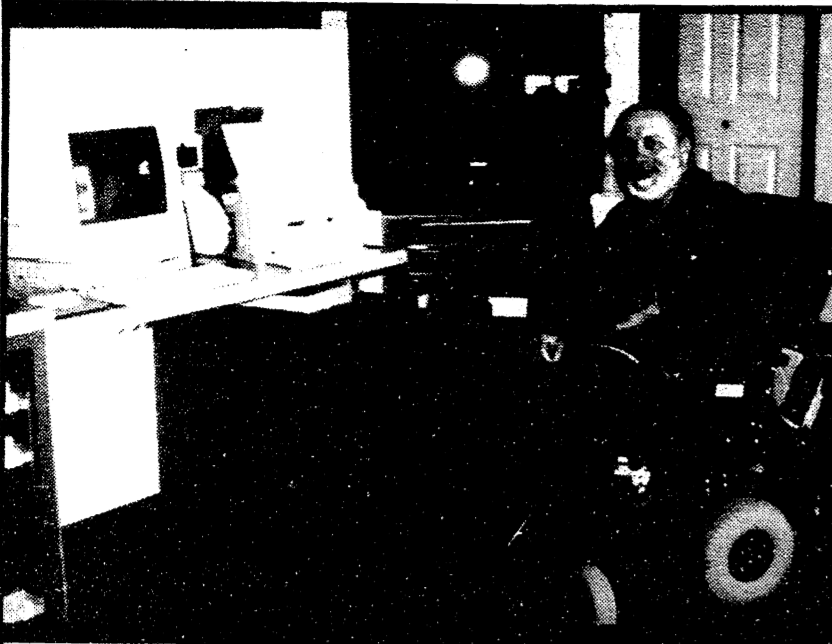
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and  
Cottage Garden Greeting Cards  
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April Victoria

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Manchester  
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### Postcard from Iowa

I'm sure you've heard "Patience is a virtue."? Well, my patience has paid off with a new, more powerful, sleek Quickie P200 wheelchair. It's very quiet, turns on a dime (and leaves change) will pop a 4-inch wheelie (to climb a step or curb) but the best thing is it drives straight.

By the time you read this, Mom and Gret will be strolling the moors of Scotland. They'll be taking the high road while I'll be here with my chair, computer and my new 30-inch tv on the low road.

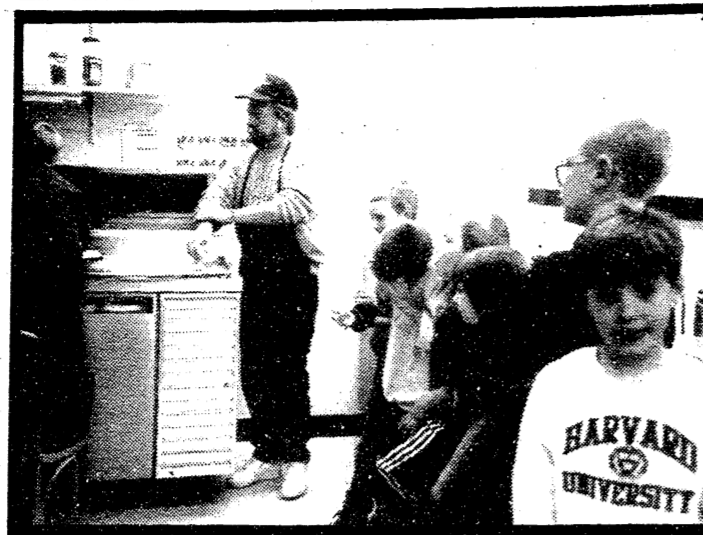
The cats, Boyd and Euripides, are fighting less and less but Rip sometimes does get in a weird angry mood and attacks Boyd. Mom chases Rip with a squirt bottle of water. (Quite a sight!)

This past weekend was special with back to back concerts. Saturday Shirley (*Music Man, Carousel, Partridge Family*) Jones sang; Sunday jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson played.

Until next month, take care.  
Jon, Mae, Boyd & Euripides

"They say that man is mighty,  
He governs land and sea,  
He wields a mighty scepter  
O'er lesser powers than he;

But mightier power and stronger  
Man from his throne has hurled,  
For the hand that rocks the cradle  
Is the hand that rules the world."  
—W.R. Wallace



### Mother's Day Prayer

— from Mrs. Florence M. Parker, Manchester

On this day of sacred memories, our Father, we would thank Thee for our mothers who gave us life, who surrounded us early and late with love and care, whose prayers on our behalf still cling around the Throne of Grace, a haunting perfume of love's petitions.

Help us, their children, to be more worthy of their love. We know that no sentimentality on this one day, no material gifts, no flowers or boxes of candy, can atone for our neglect during the rest of the year.

So in the days ahead, may our love speak to the hearts who know love best by kindness, by compassion, by simple courtesy and daily thoughtfulness.

Bless her whose name we whisper before Thee and keep her in Thy perfect peace, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen



### Thank you

to Chris Moyle of Oliver's Pizza for the free tour of his restaurant, including making our own pizzas

—from Little Dutch Child Care Center.

Below: Oliver Gregerson (no relation to Sir Oliver) checks out the pizza he made. Left: Chris Moyle supervises the pizza making, while Kyle Clark's attention is on the camera.



**Summer Enrollments**

For children ages 2-12 years, now being accepted at Little Dutch Child Care Center.

Full or part-time programs.  
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## THE CHRONICLE CROSSWORD

Answers to clues can be found in this issue.

Complete the puzzle and send it to the Chronicle. We will have a drawing at

the end of the month for a correctly completed puzzle. Winner of the drawing may choose one of the

following prizes: A gift subscription to *The Manchester Chronicle*; or a \$15 gift certificate to any Manchester

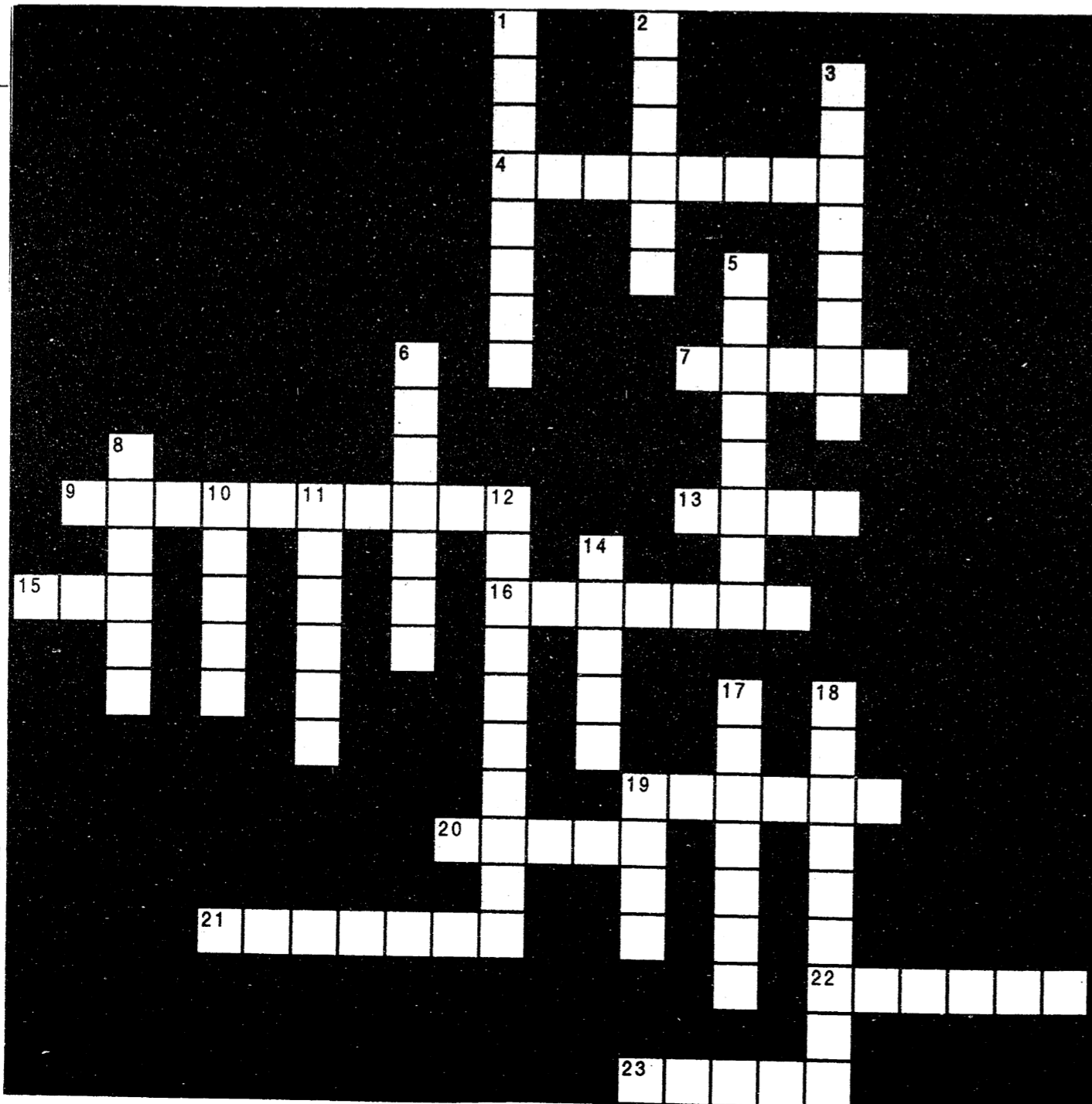
business (who advertises in the *Chronicle*); or \$15 donation to a Manchester area service club, organization, church, etc.

#### ACROSS

- 4 They used an expert to handle this.
- 7 Toiled for a month + 7 hours, last name \_\_\_\_\_
- 9 Model of canoe
- 13 On senior citizens lunch menu, May 23
- 15 You'll look great with one.
- 16 "\_\_\_\_\_ Piecemakers"
- 19 10 year warranty on this brand
- 20 19th annual \_\_\_\_\_ race
- 21 Celebrating a birthday on May 9, last name \_\_\_\_\_
- 22 Free to the first 25 moms
- 23 Suit worn by Linda McGee

#### DOWN

- 1 The DeZwaan \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 Jon does these with his new chair
- 5 Village service on Monday
- 6 Dress up our town on July 4th with a \_\_\_\_\_
- 8 Favorites at Haarer's
- 10 City in South Korea
- 11 Nemorino drank it.
- 12 George & Mable watched them cruise down the Cumberland
- 14 A spring dance
- 17 Raisin & \_\_\_\_\_ Pie
- 18 What a good ideal! A \_\_\_\_\_
- 19 "\_\_\_\_\_ Tolerance



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

## A Spiritual Journey

— by Breeda Miller

You know how you get a certain song stuck in your head and can't get it out? Usually it's something particularly annoying like "Build me up buttercup," or Barney's theme, "I love you, you love me...". A few weeks ago I embarked on a journey of a lifetime and I was thankful for a tune that never left me.

I've always considered myself a deeply spiritual person but a recent series of events has certainly strengthened my belief in God. My husband and I were in the process of adopting our third child from Korea. I guess it was an "unplanned adoption" in that we told our adoption agency that if they came across a little guy who had some "fixable" medical needs and was a toddler, to keep us in mind. We already had two great kids that we loved dearly and if it was "meant to be," great, if not, that was OK, too.

Six months passed since that initial conversation and then in January they called us to say they had a little boy they would like us to consider. He had a number of minor physical handicaps, the most serious being a cleft palate and lip. His lip had already been repaired and from the photos he looked great. We said yes. We named him Evan Thomas.

Then we had to climb the mountain of paper to get him here. We'd traveled this rocky road twice before, but even knowing the terrain doesn't make it much easier. Processing an international adoption is not for the faint of heart.

Our church, St. Mary of Manchester, provided a parish mission, an opportunity for spiritual renewal led by Father Larry Delaney. For five nights we prayed and listened to Fr. Delaney inspire us. We laughed a lot, we cried a bit, and we sang. (This is where the song got stuck in my head.) On the closing night, the final hymn was, "Be not afraid...I go before you always."

We went home and I got the phone call two days later that all the documents were in order and I could go to Korea to pick up our son.

The night before I left we got a cryptic phone call at 1:00 a.m., from Korea. It was our son's social worker saying there was trouble, problems. Her English and connection were equally rough and her supervisor came on the phone to explain that there were no hotel rooms available in Seoul and there was no reservation for me. Could I change my plans and come next week? With a

big smile on my face, I said (very politely) no, that I needed to travel this week and could they please find me a room. I only asked that it be clean and safe. She said they would call me back.

Ten minutes later she called back to say that I could stay at a private residence of a woman pediatrician, Dr. Park and that the driver from the adoption agency would pick me up at the airport in Seoul. I said OK, and I hung up. I neglected to get Dr. Park's address or phone number. (Park is one of the most common surnames in Korea.)

I had opted to travel to get Evan because he was 22 months of age and had been with his foster mother for a year. To leave her, go to a stranger to travel on the plane, and then meet us at the airport would be very stressful. I felt I could diminish his stress and ease the transition a bit if he met me in Korea and we travelled together.

I had never been to Asia and I was excited about the trip. The morning I was to leave, there was a freak ice storm and what normally takes 40 minutes took us an hour and a half to get to Detroit Metro Airport. I boarded the plane at noon and watched them de-ice the wings and wait to take off — at 4:00 p.m. "Be not afraid...I go before you always" kicked into high gear in my head.

The plane was rather empty, the only people sitting near me did not speak English. Fortunately, I had a good book.

When we finally took off, the flight was uneventful. We made a two-hour stop in Tokyo and then finally landed in Seoul, S. Korea. I was in my seat in Detroit at noon on Sunday and it was 10:00 p.m. on Monday.

I collected my luggage went through Korean customs and immigration, exchanged some American dollars for Korean wan and headed to the exit door at the airport.

My heart was pounding. What if there was no one there to meet me? I knew there were no hotel rooms available. I had the phone number of the adoption agency in Korea but it was now 10:30 p.m. and they would be closed. I made a plan. I had the home number of my contact at the American adoption agency and I would call her. She might have the home phone of my connection

in Korea. If that didn't work, I would sleep in the airport with my purse behind my back. "Be not afraid...I go before you always" was so loud in my head I could barely think.

I went through the double doors and saw about a hundred people waiting for passengers from this flight. I started to walk and at the end of the crowd I saw a man holding a cardboard sign with the name Mrs. Breeda Miller on it. A giant wave of relief swept over me as I waved to him. He handed me a note which read, "Dear Mrs. Miller, Welcome to Korea. Go with this man, he will take you to Dr. Park's home."

OK. "Be not afraid...". I got into the van and he loaded all my luggage (including a 70lb bag of baby supplies for the orphanage) and we left the airport. He spoke no English. As we drove through Seoul at this hour I was surprised at the vastness of the city as well as the traffic congestion. We drove for nearly an hour and then made a sudden right turn into a narrow alley.

We were still in a commercial area, not a residential area, and the driver stopped the van, opened his door and



### Welcome Home, Evan!



went around to the back.

"Be not afraid...". Just as quickly two huge, ornate wooden doors opened and there stood two women in front of a beautiful courtyard garden. This was Dr. Park's home. She and her maid greeted me and brought my bags into the guest house that would be my home for the next few days. I took my shoes off as I walked on the gleaming floor and they showed me where I would sleep. After a short visit they left me to unpack and to sleep.

As I lay in bed thinking about where I had been and where the next few days would take me, my theme song came in loud and clear, "Be not afraid...I go before you always, come follow me and I will give you strength."

Since I have returned, many people have expressed surprise that I would travel to Korea by myself. Little did they know that I was never alone.

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**Manchester Area Churches**

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

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

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

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

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp., 428-8709. 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 Wintger, Pastor  
Chifford Whittenburg, 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 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. - Sunday Worship 11:00 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.

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## Manchester Bands Have a Busy Spring

— Band director Cara Weissman

The High School Band received a rating of "2" for their performance at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) District 8 Concert Festival held March 17 in Jackson. Bands are rated on several performance aspects, such as tone quality, presentation of the music, and musical ability. Each band was evaluated individually by the festival judges and received a rating of "1" through "5", with a "1" signifying top honors.

At the MSBOA District 8 Junior High Festival held March 5, the Manchester Seventh and Eighth grade band also received a "2". Both bands improved their scores over last year, when each received ratings of "3".

Manchester students who performed in the MSBOA District 8 Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival had much to be proud of as well. Receiving ratings of "1" for their performances were Tracy Brooks, Ann Hinkley, and Amber Reed. Brandy Aiken and Erin Wiley each performed in two pieces and received ratings of "1" for both performances.

Bringing home ratings of "2" were Eli Bragg, Jodi Donnellon, Rachel Fleck, Erin Fox, Laura Kanta, and Megan Wilson.

Manchester bands were also represented in the District 8 Honors Band which performed February 4 in Jackson. The top three to eight band students from schools around Jackson, Lansing and western Washtenaw county were selected to participate in the auditions.

Representing Manchester were Jodi Donnellon, Erin Kane, Sarah Patak, Amber Reed, Dawn Shaw, Justin Turk and Megan Wilson.

In a well-deserved break from performing, 39 High School band students and seven brave parent chaperones headed for a long weekend in the Big Apple.

The group left Manchester March 22 and traveled to New York via Travel Adventures motor coach. They toured Manhattan, with stops at Radio City Music Hall, the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and Liberty Science Center. In keeping with their connection with the arts, they brushed up their performance skills at a music clinic offered by Lehrman College in the Bronx, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at a Broadway performance of *Grease*, starring Brooke Shields.



## Antidote...continued from page 6

Boy's toys, especially, teach the young that what is interesting is violence. How many toy guns, how many action figures, how many images of death and destruction have you purchased for your child or allowed to be brought into your home? I use this as an example because I think it is close to home. It is not reductionist or absurd to suggest that as a child sees, so he behaves. Each of us needs to recognize when the simple, day-to-day activities about us reinforce the belief that there are lots of enemies out there and that they need to be eliminated through violence.

We can no longer sit idle while the political machine lumbers on without us, as if no one is really driving, or as if only the most vocal, and in the current media scene, the most hate-oriented, drive us along.

We have got to say, "No" to the destruction that is happening about us. If the entire village of Manchester climbed into our vans and pick-ups and cars and drove to Washington, en masse, to make a collective point that we want a stop to name-calling and back-biting and hate-legislation in Washington, we would make an impact. If fifty villages the size of Manchester from across the United States drove to Washington, one for each state, imagine the shift in public awareness we would create. We are not too little to make a difference.

A story is told of two women walking a sandy Lake Michigan beach.

Each Saturday in the summer, they would meet there as the sun set and would collect all the garbage and refuse that others had left behind. Saturday after Saturday, summer after summer, the women met and walked and picked up debris that lay in their path.

Finally, in despair, one of the women turned to the other, "Why do we do this each week?" she asked. "We return and it always looks the same."

Her friend turned to her and replied, "I cannot solve every problem on the planet. But I can clean up what lies directly in my path. If each person would clean up what lies in front of them, we would return to this beach and find it clean."

The women continued to walk down the beach. They did not notice a group of children watching them. The children picked up their sand buckets and began running down the beach in the other direction. They raced to see which of them would be first to catch the candy bar wrapper someone had carelessly thrown. They laughed as they filled their buckets.

**The antidote to despair is action.**

When I think of the challenges faced by humanity at the end of this century, I think of what I call the "Circle of Affect". I imagine a series of concentric rings, like the rings upon a pool of water after a pebble has been dropped in. Imagine yourself the pebble. You are at the center of the circle. When you move, your movement affects the concentric

ring directly surrounding you; when that ring moves, it affects the ring next to it; when that ring moves, it affects the ring directly next to it and so on.

You indeed do touch the outermost ring when you move in your center.

Everything is connected. We are part of a single, great web of life. Do your part. The Hopi teach their children that any decision can only be made once the tribe has determined what its effect will be seven generations hence. We need to decide whether or not attitudes promulgated in schools and on television and in our legislative bodies and courts will be good for the planet and life upon it seven generations from now.

Do your part. When you feel yourself hating, stop. When you see others hating, remind them. When you see your government about to promote laws and actions that injure others, make phone calls, write letters, organize groups, drive to Washington, run for office—make the hate mentality stop by being one of many committed individuals. When each person does his or her part, harmony follows. It is not impossible.

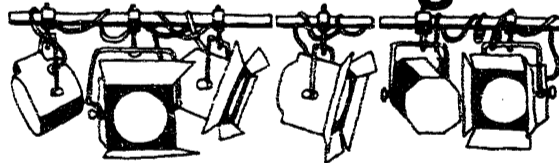
As you believe, so it is.

Martha Stoner, Ph.D. U of M, has taught writing at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Adrian College. Currently she is offering a class *Freeing the Writer in You* on Thursday evenings from 7-9:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church. For further information, you can reach Martha at 428-9472.

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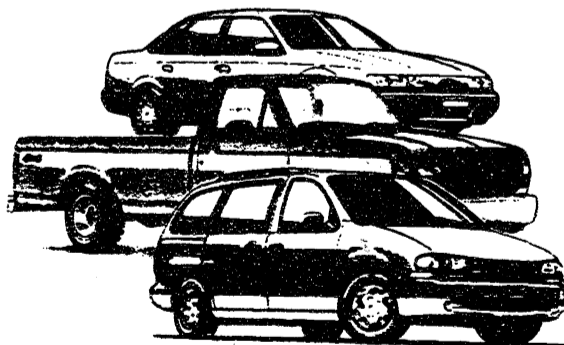
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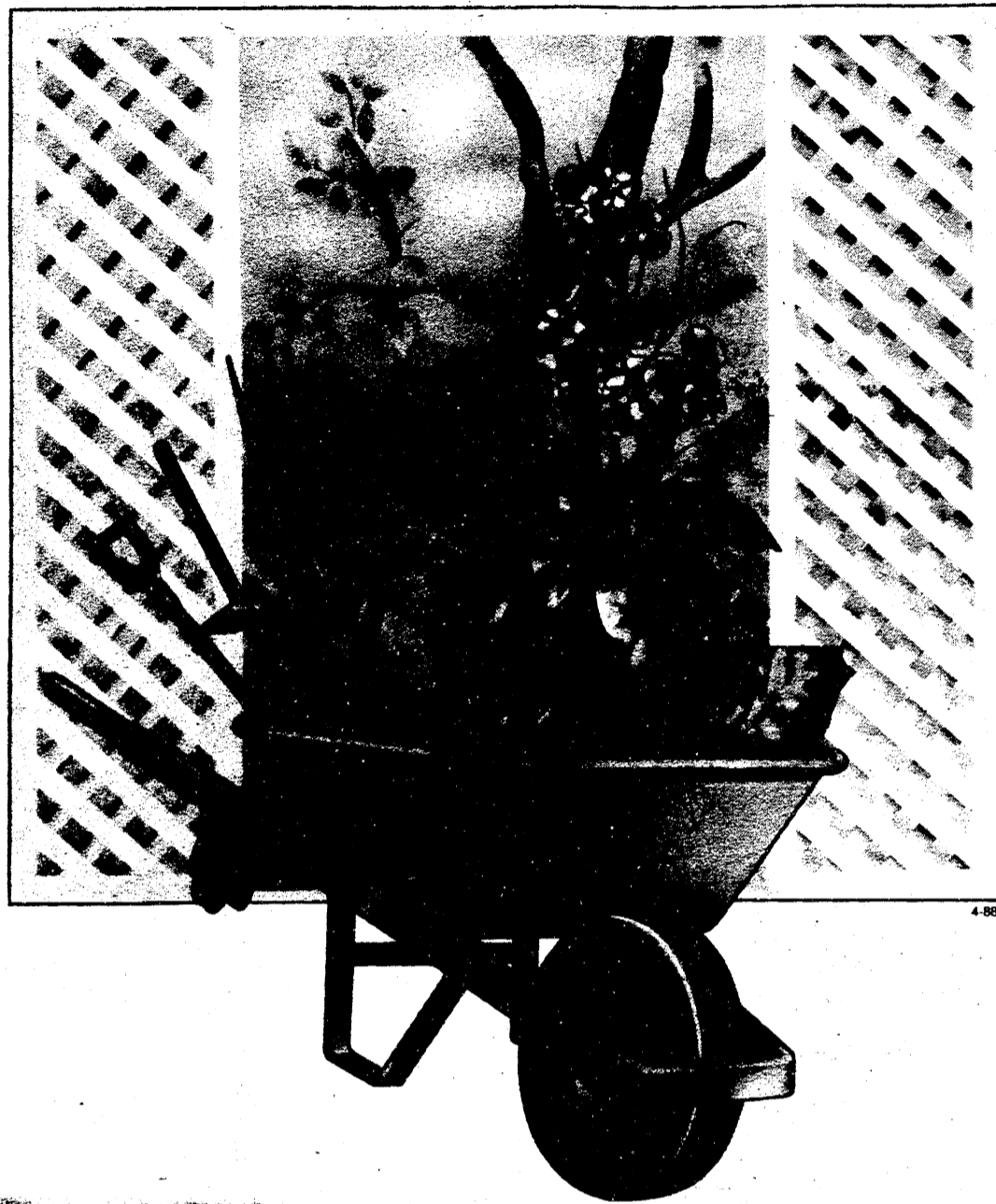
Special Edition

May, 1995

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## **YOUR 1995 LAWN AND GARDEN GUIDE**

You'll want to get started soon, so check this guide for information, as well as all the places in our area to get everything you need for a beautiful garden, lawn, and landscape you can enjoy all Summer long.



## *Green Ideas for Gardeners*

Do you need to climb a ladder to prune the trees in your home landscape? Play it safe and call a professional instead, recommends the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). This way, you'll not only benefit from healthy trees, you'll avoid the risk of injury.

- Mulch is good for your garden, right? Not if you buy poor quality, "bargain" mulches containing wood chips made of scrap lumber, unwanted wooden furniture or dead and dying trees. Good mulches consist of hardwood bark, pine bark, composted leaves, buckwheat, cocoa hulls, salt hay or pine needles, and they can be found at your local retail garden center.

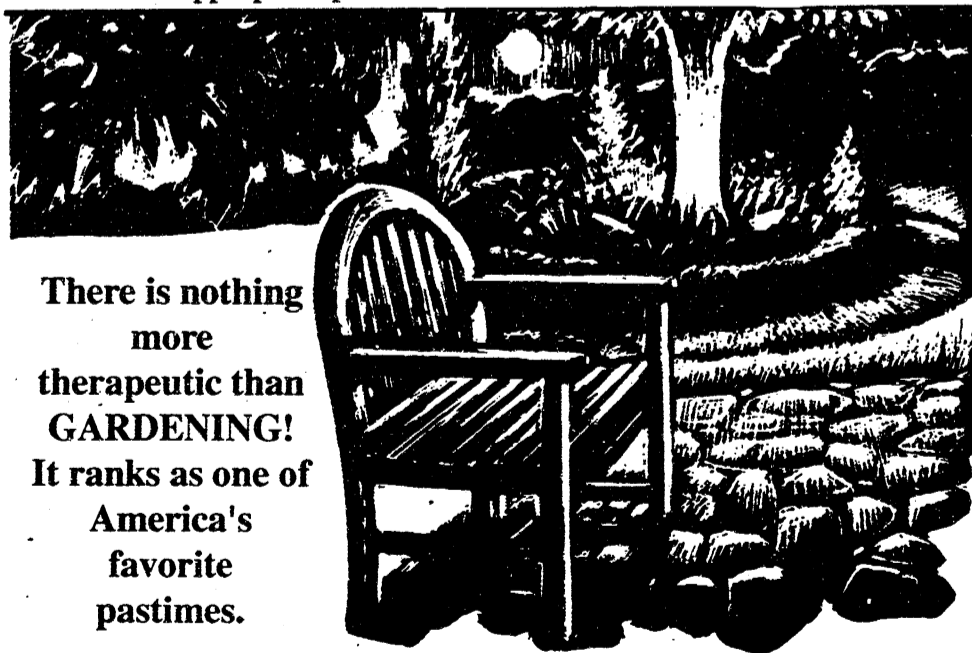
- Most people aren't fond of insects, but there are several that are beneficial to your garden or landscape, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). These include fireflies, ground beetles, spiders, praying mantises, wasps and ladybird beetles. Put simply, these "good" bugs eat the "bad" bugs who chew up your plants.

- If you want to celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas and benefit the environment at the same time, purchase, and later

plant, a live Christmas tree. After enjoying the tree indoors, extend your holiday fun by planting the tree in your lawn or garden, recommends the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). If you don't have an appropriate place

grower, landscape firm or for a retail garden center.

- Some flowers bloom only at night, releasing their rich scent and adding color to a moon-bathed garden. If you'd like to build a beautiful and mysterious night garden to en-



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pastimes.**

to plant the tree, call a local tree planting group, or check with your retail garden center to find someone who does.

- Looking for a career change? Consider the opportunities in horticulture. There's a wealth of interesting and meaningful roles you can play, whether you're interested in working for a wholesale

joy after the sun goes down, ask the experts at your local garden center for advice on choosing the best plants.

- Build your backyard compostheap with leaves, grass clippings, plants, leftover vegetables and other organic material, advises the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). Make sure you don't

include diseased or infested plants, fats or meat scraps.

- When buying plants in containers, avoid those with roots that are circling out of the drain holes at the bottom of the pot. These plants are "root-bound" and need a bigger container, explains the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). You're less likely to find root-bound plants, or those with other problems, when you purchase plants from the professionals at your local retail garden center.

- If you're tired of unattractive views from your kitchen window, or even your front door, use plants, flowers, shrubs and trees to create a more scenic landscape. Screen your patio from your neighbor's trash cans by installing an inexpensive lattice and training ivy to grow across the frame. Spruce up your bedroom vista by planting colorful flowers in a window box and mounting it outside your bedroom window.

- According to the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), plants and trees improve water quality by reducing soil erosion. Each year, more than three billion tons of

topsoil erodes from croplands across the country. The extensive root systems of trees and plants hold soil in place, creating healthier fish and wildlife, and ultimately, healthier people!

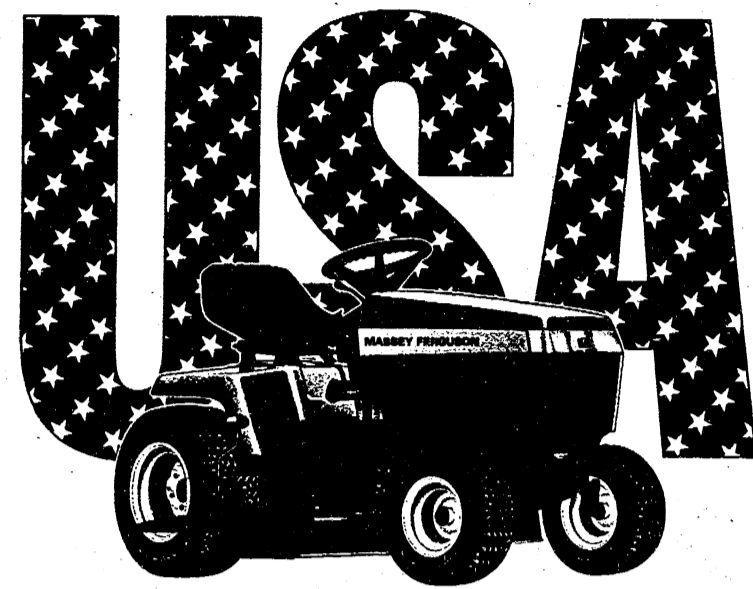
- Do good gardeners grow only perfect flowers, fruits and vegetables? Luckily, the answer's no! In fact, this myth of the perfect garden can be environmentally damaging, cautions the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). When people seek blemish-free vegetables and perfectly formed flowers, they may use too many fertilizers and pesticides. Even worse, they may use too much water. Make gardening more fun—and go easy on our natural resources.

- When you mow this summer, leave your grass clippings on the lawn. According to the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), this not only saves valuable space in local landfills, it provides your lawn with extra nutrients.

- Want to do something different with your home landscape this year? Start an "heirloom" garden, suggests the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). Heirloom gardens consist of plants, flowers and vegetables that were popular many years ago. Ask the experts at your local garden center for heirloom plants that grow well in your area.

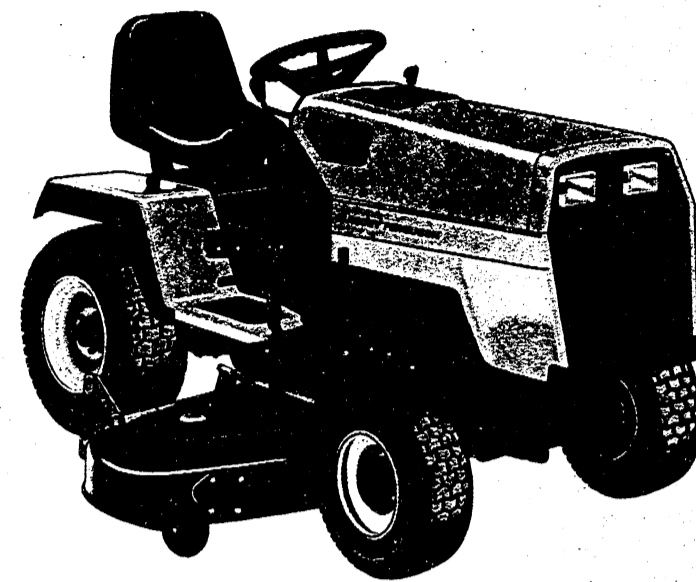
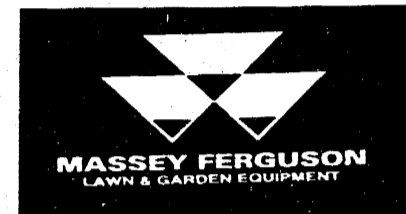


# S-K SALES of MANCHES



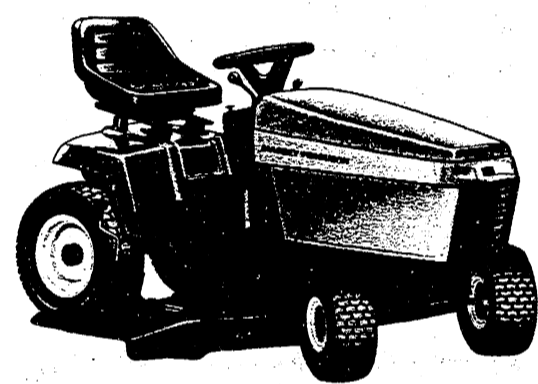
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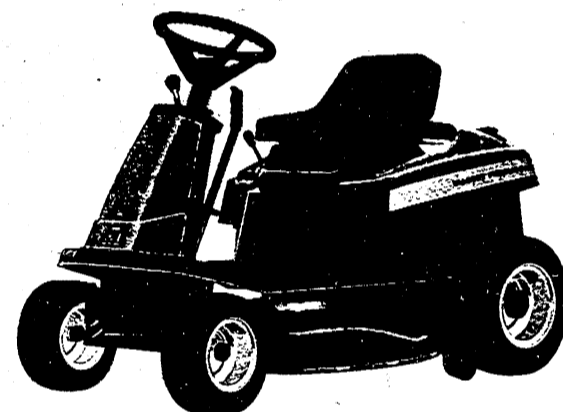


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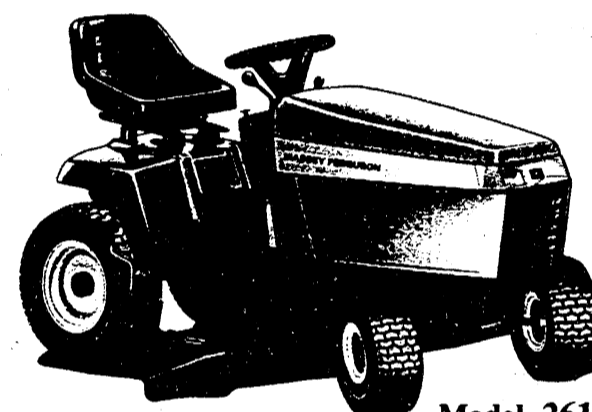


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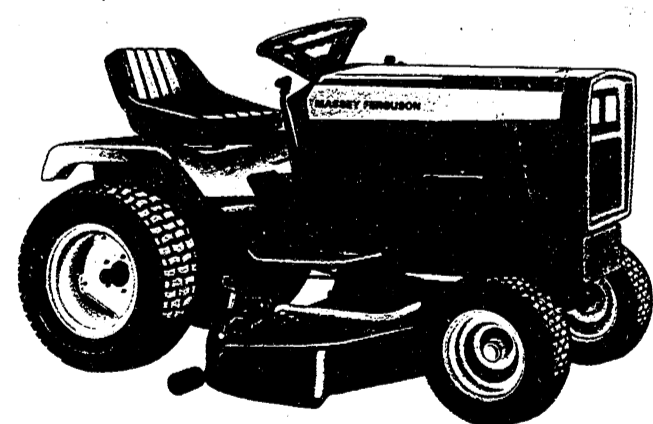


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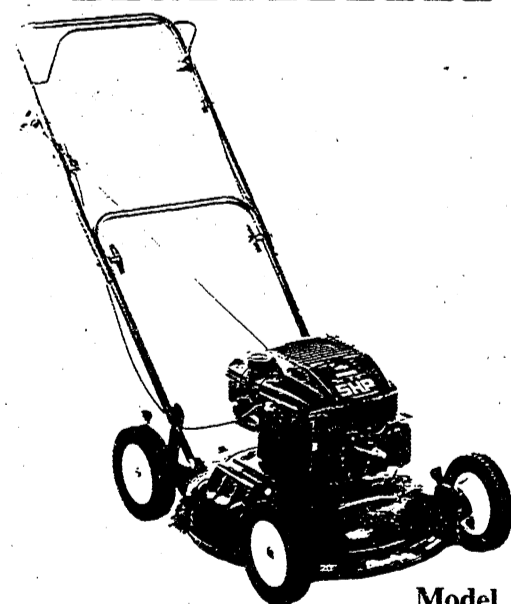


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## A Lawn Care Primer

If you're having trouble growing the perfect lawn, don't throw in the towel. The truth is you don't need a Ph.D. in horticulture to be successful. In fact, schooling yourself in the basics of lawn care is as simple as A, B, C.

This year, you can turn a sparse lawn into a carpet of green with ease by following a few simple lawn care tips from the experts at Ampel Corporation, manufacturers of Reveille line of soil nutrition products.

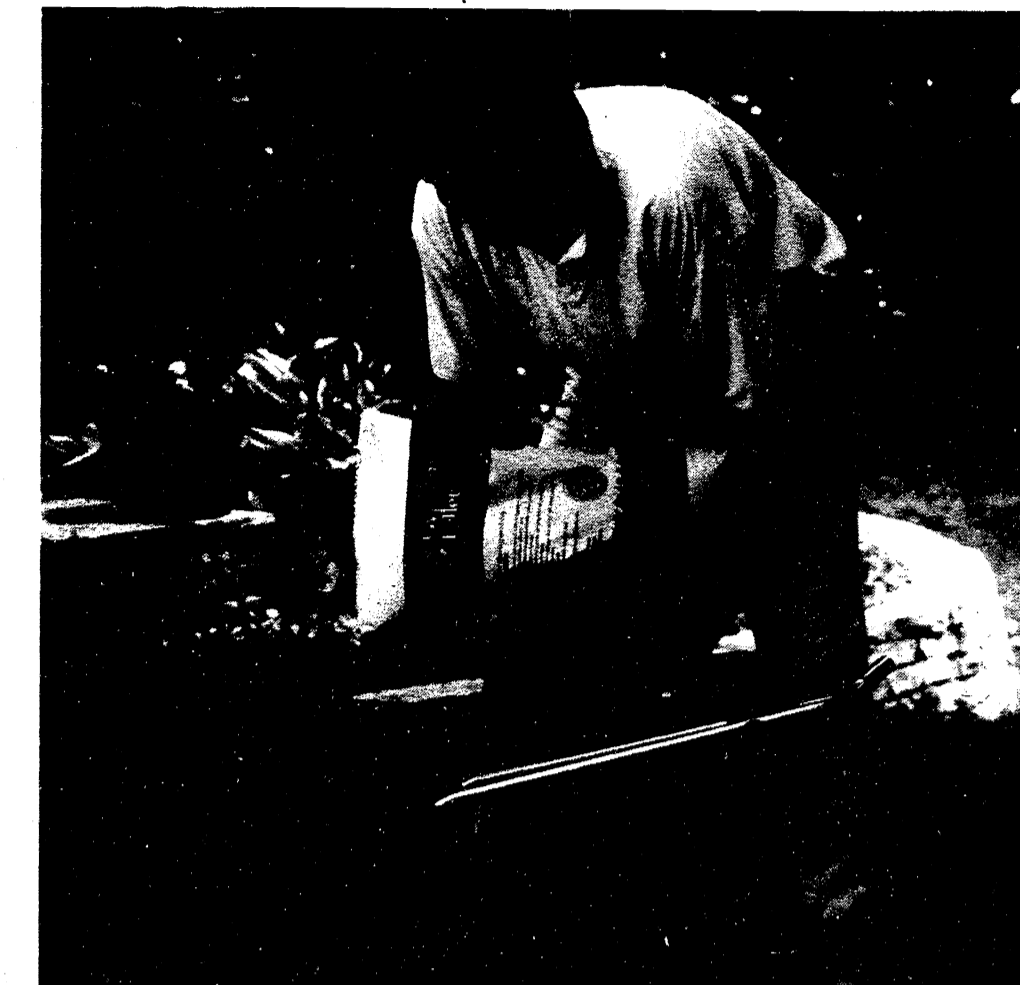
**Choosing A Grass Seed**

Whether you are creating a new lawn or maintaining an existing one, the key to healthy grass begins with the seed. To guarantee successful grass plants, choose a seed mix designed to thrive in the environmental and life-style conditions specific to your landscape. Amounts of sun and shade, lawn size, temperature range and level of family use are all important factors to consider.

Remember, when choosing a grass seed, you'll reap what you sow, so take the time to select the grass seed best suited for the environment, design and use of the lawn. If you're still unsure, consult your local County Extension Agents for assistance.

**The Soil**

Before an artist can paint, he needs a clean canvas - the same is true of lawn care. For grass to thrive and grow the lawn must be clear of debris, such as rocks and twigs, and soil must be properly conditioned. Using a tiller for large areas, or garden shovel for smaller projects, loosen soil to a depth of two to three inches. If the soil is clayey and compacted, blend in a product such as Reveille "Pelletized" Gypsum with your regular fertilizer application to break up and aerate the mix. Gypsum will improve drainage and reduce harmful salt levels, so fertilizers will work more effectively - promoting deeper root growth, while providing essential nutrients. Some soils may not react immediately to the fertilizer due to imbalanced pH levels—levels of acidity or alkalinity in the soil. Grass plants grow best in pH levels that range between 6.3 and 7.0 (7.0 being neutral). To correct any acid imbalance, include



IT'S EASY BEING GREEN - Creating a lush, emerald lawn is easier than you might think. Applying a pelletized gypsum product such as Reveille Gypsum Pellets from the Ampel Corp. is one step in the right direction.

an application of limestone or sulfur with your regular fertilizer. There are many types of limestone available for every soil type. Reveille, for instance, offers three non-toxic and pelletized products - Dolomitic Limestone, High Calcium Limestone, Calcitic Limestone and Pelletized Sulfur, one of which is sure to solve your pH problem.

**Spot Patching**

To patch a weedy, dead or damaged section of lawn, first rake out the affected area to form grooves in the soil surface. Next, work in a handful of a balanced fertilizer, and rake the area smooth again.

With weeds and debris raked clear, you're ready to spread the grass seed. The seed can be broadcast by hand, or with a hand-held spreader for more even distribution. After spreading the seed, rake the area again to cover them lightly with soil. Once covered, use an empty roller to gently press the seeds into contact with the soil. Water the newly seeded area as needed for

the next two weeks until the grass is well-established.

**Watering**

The key to watering established grass plants is a thorough soaking

once a week, counting rain purely as a bonus. Water early in the morning to minimize evaporation and runoff, and soak the soil to the depth of the roots, approximately two to three inches. This watering formula will promote deep root growth and allow grass to withstand the stress of heat and drought.

**Mowing**

A lawn of thriving grass is like a full head of hair—periodically it needs to be cut to keep it neat and healthy. For the best results, mow often but not too closely, never removing more than the top one-third of the grass plant in one cutting. A more severe or deeper cut will leave grass plants more susceptible to scalding, pests and disease. As a rule, cut more frequently when grass is growing rapidly and less often when growth slows during mid-summer months.

Remember to keep mower blades sharp as well. Dull blades will damage grass leaving ugly dead tips which soon turn brown. Also, avoid cutting the lawn when grass is wet, as soggy plants lie flat, minimizing the effectiveness of mowing.

With a little extra effort and determination, this spring you can graduate with honors from the school of lawn care and have a lawn that's the envy of the neighborhood.

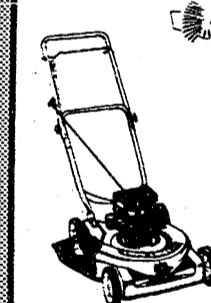
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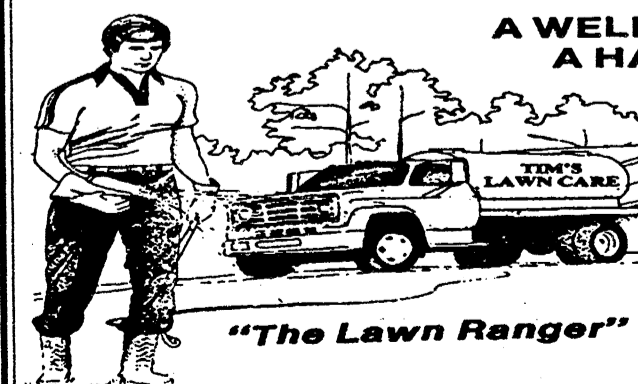
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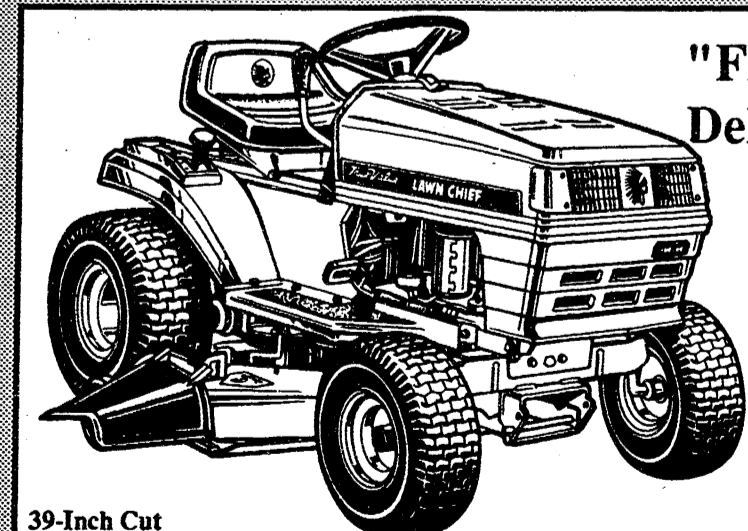
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# Pine View Farms - Quality Close by

Pine View Farms, just a leisurely drive from Manchester on Hardcastle Road, is the west area's largest live tree nursery. Ron and Barbara Kopp have lived at Pine View for seven years and this is their second year in the nursery business.

Advice is also dispensed freely at Pine View and the atmosphere is friendly and welcoming. A pot of coffee is always perking and they try to get to know their customers on a first name basis. "We like to make a point of getting to know our customers and their needs," Barbara explained. "If they want to plant in the shade we certainly don't want to sell them something that grows best in a sunny area. If they have limited space, we have plenty of shrubs or trees that won't get too large." Both Ron and Barbara feel that educating their customers is an important part of their job. Letting them know how to care for their purchases after they get them home is just as important as having excellent stock in the first place.

Oregon, and even the Netherlands) - which means they are proven to withstand the interesting winters like the one we've just experienced. One more way the Kopp's assure your satisfaction with the stock you purchase at Pine View Farms. They offer a 50/50 guarantee on all their stock. Everything is ready to go - but if you need to go home and get your pickup (or borrow one!) they'll tag your selection for you and hold it. Or, if necessary, they even offer delivery, as well as planting service. Although, as Ron notes, "We try to make sure our trees are small enough for the average home owner to plant themselves, yet big enough that it still looks like a tree."

Pine View also carries miniature trees and shrubs for Japanese gardens - again, all northern grown. A limited supply of perennials and fall dug mums will be available, but don't expect to find rakes and shovels, flats of flower and vegetable plants or other supplies. One exception is their mulch, which, however is sold in bulk - NOT in bags. Be sure and bring your pickup for this, and Ron will load you up.

Pine View Farms began as a dream of a choose and cut Christmas tree farm when Ron & Barbara first moved here from Carleton. As their spruces got bigger, though, they began to dread cutting them. So they got their nursery license and it snowballed from there. While they do have choose & cut scotch pines, many of the spruces have assimilated into the nursery.

This time of year is particularly beautiful at Pine View. The flowering crabapples and shrubs are beginning to come into bloom. But then - just about any time would be beautiful, as each season brings with it new blossoms and new charms. There will always be something growing here!

Stop out at Pine View Farms and you'll discover a beautiful future for your yard.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Ornamental Japanese Maples are only some of the hundreds of varieties of trees available at Pine View Farms.

Since last year, they have grown by 60% with an extensive stock and hope to keep on growing with the surrounding communities. They are closer than the Ann Arbor nurseries, their selection is just as great, and they have quality stock at very affordable prices.

low most of the summer. Or a new variety of Mountain Ash, from MSU, which sports red berries instead of orange. Fruit trees are another area they have expanded this year.

Their trees are all Michigan or Northern grown (Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Canada,



Decorative shrubs greet you as you begin your tour at Pine View Farms

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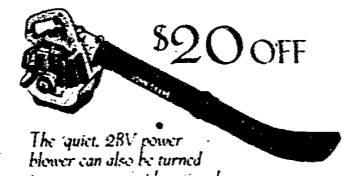


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The detachable 44" mowers a lightweight, all-steel aluminum deck and an easy-starting 5-hp engine.



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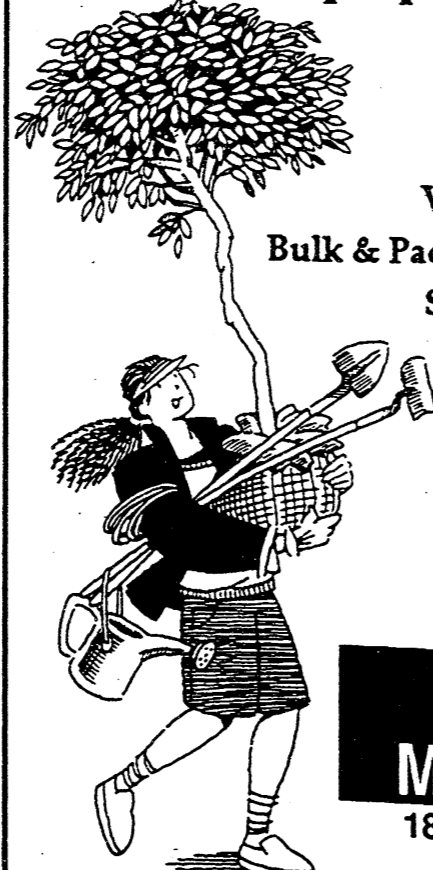
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# S-K Sales Expands Its Inventory

S-K Sales has been a local farm implement dealer for eleven years at the corner of M542 and Bethel Church roads. Now, in their twelfth year, they have added a full line of lawn and garden equipment by Massey Ferguson, so they can serve more of the Manchester community.



"The Gang" at S-K Sales: Jeff Mann, Steve Kuebler and Butch Renner

What led them into the lawn and garden business? Steve indicates it was a desire to do business with a wider cross section of the people of Manchester. Diversifying themselves in the lawn and garden realm was a pretty natural extension of their business as a farm equipment dealer. And they plan to keep the farm equipment part of their business in the fore front, serving the local farmers as well as the home owners.

Since entering their lawn and garden venture, S-K has seen a big up-

swing in their business. "There is a lot of interest in lawn and garden tractors," Steve says, "and now Manchester people don't have to drive somewhere else to find them."

In addition to sales, S-K also does service and parts. They will fix anyone's lawn and garden tractor. "Our customers expect service and we will do our best to take care of them," Steve emphasizes. Of course, service is a big part of their business. And so, they will even make "house calls" - service calls at your home, or pick up and delivery of your lawn and garden tractor for extensive service.

help you handle it.

From lawn vacs and blowers, to chippers, shredd-

ers and brush hogs." No matter the size of the job you need to do, S-K can

Full financing is available for all the equipment at S-K Sales. They accept VISA, MasterCard, and Farm Plan, as well as in-house financing for instalment purchases, leases, and monthly rentals of equipment.

For the last four years, S-K has been among the top 20 dealers in North America for Gehl farm equipment - which is quite a lot of equipment! And last year, they doubled their Massey-Ferguson sales over 1993. They are growing - and that growth is to serve you. Look for the coupon specials, offered by S-K Sales in this lawn and garden supplement - and then stop by for a visit to see just what they can offer to meet your needs.

You may just find yourself taking delivery of "more power" real soon.

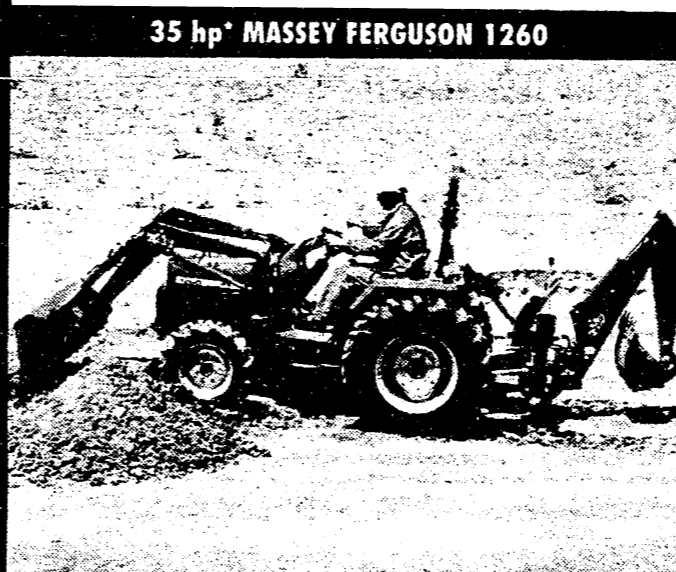
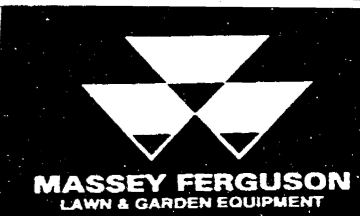
Yours truly,  
Steve Kuebler  
Service Manager



S-K Sales' lawn tractor on the roof has generated a lot of attention.

# S-K SALES of MANCHESTER

10000 M-52 428-7182 Mon - Fri 8:00 - 5:00 Sat 8:00 - Noon



35 hp MASSEY FERGUSON 1260

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- Deluxe, spring-suspension seat is fully adjustable.
- Lift over 1,000 lbs. to 99 in. with MF 1246 loader.
- "Joystick" controls both lift and bucket with one lever.
- Designed for easy, do-it-yourself servicing.

\*Manufacturer's estimated net engine horsepower.



20 hp MASSEY FERGUSON 1220

## Yards of Fun

- Optional hydrostatic transmission gives you infinite speeds with no clutch or gears.
- Rear and mid PTO, and powerful 3-point hitch let you operate a wide selection of implements and attachments.
- Choose from 2 or 4WD, ag or turf tires.
- Optional power steering.

\*Manufacturer's estimated net engine horsepower.



25 hp MASSEY FERGUSON 1240

## Built to Work

- 16 forward gears with fully synchronized reverse shuttle.
- Exclusive rear independent PTO.
- Powerful MF 1246 Quick-Attach loader delivers over 1600 lbs. of breakout force.
- Lift 900 lbs. to over 97 in.
- "Joystick" control lets you operate lift and bucket simultaneously with one hand.
- Optional 4WD and ag tires.

\*Manufacturer's estimated net engine horsepower.

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# Garden on a Budget

Diane DuRussel and Tod Armentrout, second floor apartment tenants on Main Street, started their garden several years ago. "We would sit on the second story balcony and look out over the asphalt parking lot and not see a green living thing except an occasional weed along side of the building. Being from the country, I missed the trees, plants and flowers."

The first year Tod cut a hole in the Asphalt and planted a locust tree, which later fell down because of a lack of space. Diane and Tod decided to expand from the little square cutout to a larger flower bed layout. "We had to cut the asphalt, remove the gravel, and import topsoil from the farm to fill the area. We replanted the tree and staked it down until it was firmly rooted."

"We were working with a very limited budget - at the most a hundred dollars a year. The plants we have added over the years have come from friends, relatives and cast offs from garden stores at the end of the season. There used to be a group in Manchester called the "Friendship Gardeners." We obtained a variegated leaf Iris, that is from stock at least 100 years old, that the "Friendship Gardeners" kept dividing."

A Magnolia tree, that was nothing more than a twig would have been thrown away at K-Mart until Tod salvaged it, planted it in the garden and it thrived. A lilac that came from Tod's family blooms beautifully every spring. Diane's sister gave her a beautiful long stemmed rose bush, it truly is a beautiful rose in the summer.

Diane continues, "We have tried to obtain unusual plants, trees and bushes. I have a herb bed back by the wall where the stairway goes to the second floor. There are fifteen different varieties of herbs in the bed and it is fun to use them

Diane and Tod have a Curly Hazel Nut tree. Every now and then it will throw a straight branch, which is pruned away. The straight shoot is the tree's way of trying to return to its natural form.

"We try to plant varieties so that we

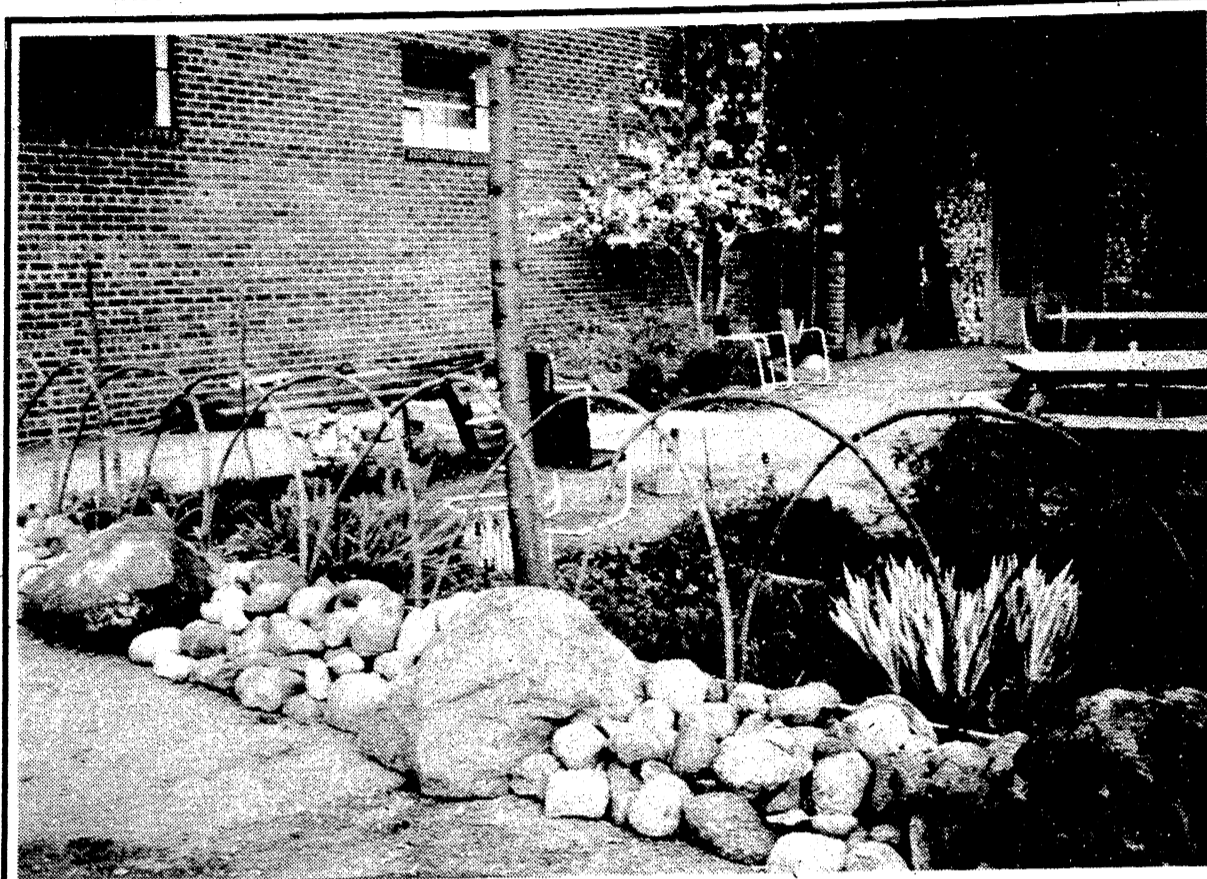
Lily Asiatic, Aurellum (like an Easter Lily), Dianthus, Cora Bells, Feverfew, Flowering Amjrd plus annuals, Mums, etc.

"Originally we tried to protect the flower bed with a small white picket fence but people kept walking through the garden. We tried wire with little white flags but that was not enough to deter the walkers." A frustration many of us find with our garden is exacerbated by Diane and Tod's location, behind Main Street businesses with rear entrances.

This year Diane and Tod have placed large boulders, a border of 2 X 8 plank, banked with smaller stones. Inside that they have cut saplings from a farm field that are about two inches in diameter and twelve feet long. They inserted one end into the ground, attached to the plank border, and bent the sapling into a "U" shape, but with the rounded side up. The picture shows how these are intertwined. They are thinking about putting climbing roses on these inverted "U's." They have added small touches like flag stones at different locations for access.

"We have gone to garage sales and flea markets and picked up lawn furniture as it was available. We usually have to bring those items home, clean them up and paint them before they are used," Diane concludes.

Stop and take a look at Diane's and Tod's "Garden on a Budget"; it is delightful to look at and a refreshing addition to the downtown area.



Behind the Enterprise and Great Lakes Bancorp is hidden a beautiful little flower garden that has been created by Diane DuRussel and Tod Armentrout, complete with flowers, herbs, ground cover, trees, native rocks and cut saplings. Truly a work of love and art!

when cooking." Diane's son, David, is in charge of the chives, and this year also helped spread manure on the garden. Diane is hopeful that David's interest will also "bloom" over the next few years!

One of the unusual plantings that have something new blooming every two weeks," Diane adds. For base plants Diane has Violets, Lily of the Valley and Bleeding Heart, both white and the regular variety. Two different older types of Tulips, Iris, Giant Allium, Delphinium,

# Wurster Park Gardens - A joy to behold

For the past several years, the Manchester Village Parks Commission has overseen the gardens in the local parks. The most notable of these gardens are found in downtown Wurster Park, across from the Gazebo.

With the historic backdrops of St. Mary Church, and the Manchester Township Library, the flagpole, the stately pines, and the beautiful flower beds, Wurster Park takes on the look of an old-fashioned Village Green. And a stroll past the garden is certainly an inviting sight.

Every few weeks the scenery changes at Wurster Park: beginning with spring blossoms of daffodils & hyacinth, continuing with pink and purple tulips, and soon to come: a red, white and blue garden, hopefully in time for Memorial Day.

As a member of the Parks Commission and a very interested neighbor, Sue Fielder, who lives behind the gazebo, has been responsible for the design and maintenance of the gardens for the past four years. Prior to that, the flower beds were maintained by Pat Swaney and Diane DuRussel.

Planting white geraniums, blue Siberian irises, and red zinnias will occupy Sue once the spring bulb flowers are finished blooming.

Perennial beds also bloom at Carr Park, and the Parks Commission is actively seeking a volunteer from the community who would like to help maintain that garden. Anyone who has an interest in developing a community sense of pride is welcome to contact a Commission member.

Manchester residents can be proud to live in a community where people care enough to take care of the "little details" of small town life. Thank you, Sue, for all you do to make our community a more beautiful one. *MJC*

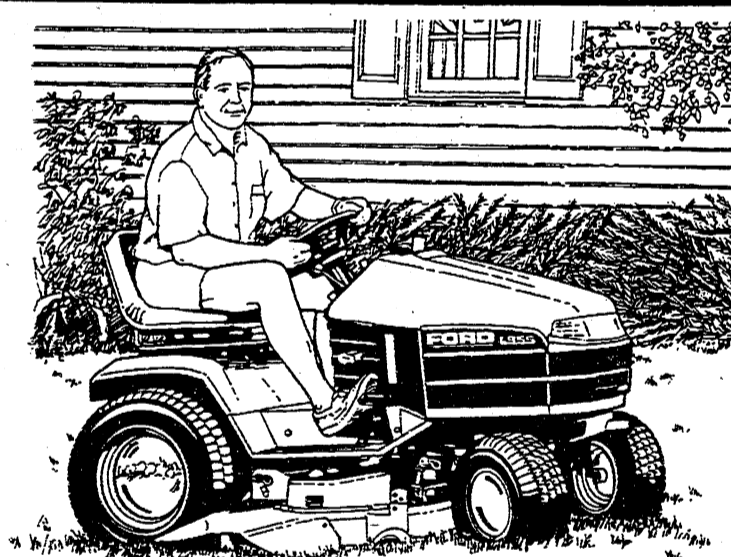


The flower beds at Wurster Park are a labor of love for volunteer Sue Fielder

We hope that you have enjoyed this Lawn and Garden Issue

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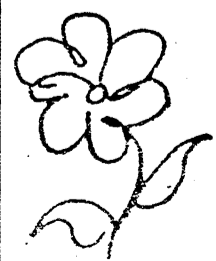


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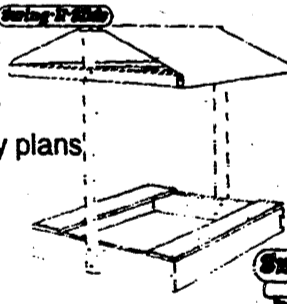
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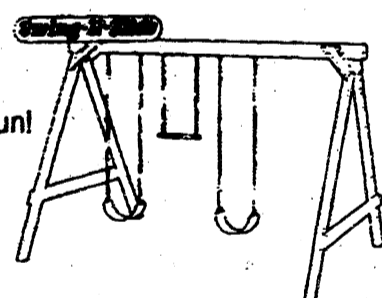
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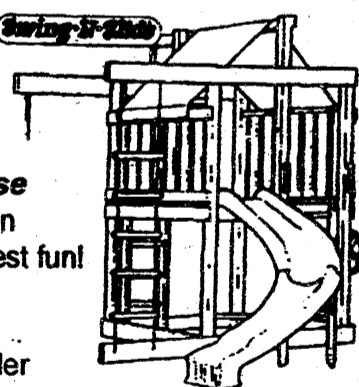
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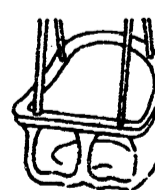
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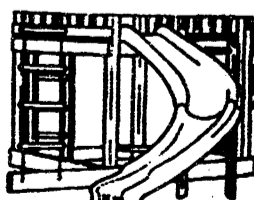
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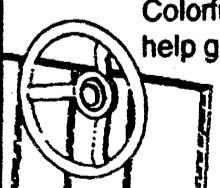
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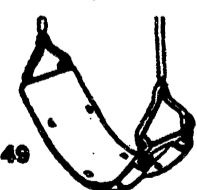
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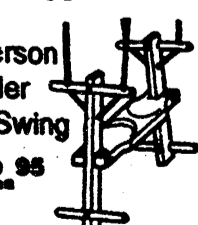
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# The instant, no-work vegetable garden

Want to enjoy your own fresh garden produce, but haven't got the time or space for a conventional garden? Take a look around the yard and chances are you'll see places where you can plug in started vegetable transplants—in that flower border for instance! Garden staples like tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and cauliflower are decorative, as well as delicious, and make natural growing companions for flowers. Vegetable gardening this way is fast and simple.

**• Okay to start late in the season:**

Except in very cold climates, you can plug in many vegetable transplants right up until mid-summer and have a reasonable expectation of a crop before frost. Hot-weather crops like tomatoes and peppers, in fact, will be stunted if they're planted out too early. The trick is to look for early-maturing varieties and buy the biggest, sturdiest transplants you can find. Many garden centers now offer large plants in one-gallon containers, often already starting to bear fruit.

**• Good varieties to try:** Vegetables for the flower border should have a compact,

bush-like growth habit. You don't want vines snaking across the lawn. Tomatoes to look for include early-maturing "Bush Beefsteak" and "Celebrity." Good sweet peppers to try are "California Wonder" and "Stokes Early Hybrid." You can grow hot peppers like jalapenos for salsa, too.

**• Where and how to plant:** Pick areas that get full sun for at least six hours per day. Foundation walls facing south are great because they offer protection and reflected warmth. Clear a space and apply a weed preventer with plant food, like Preen 'n Green. Scratch it into the soil surface then plug in your transplant. Plant tomatoes (especially leggy, late-season transplants) deep, right up to the first set of leaves. Then water thoroughly. Four weeks later make a



**VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS can be natural companions. The marigolds in the foreground help protect tomatoes from pests and their petals are edible too! A weed preventer like Preen 'n Green, applied before you plug in transplants, will prevent weeds and feed vegetables and flowers with a complete, slow-release plant food. The product is biodegradable.**

second application of Preen 'n Green. Two applications will prevent competition from new weeds for three months, feed plants and save lots of garden labor. When the product is through working, it biodegrades.

**• Water:**

Letting your sprinkler do the work is fine, but don't water too close to sundown.

Vegetable plants should go to bed dry to avoid disease and pest problems. Better still, lay down lengths of soaker hose or driplines, which are available in kits for any size garden.

**• Enjoying the harvest:**

With a little practice, you can learn to grow what you enjoy eating in combination flower and vegetable gardens. Many flowers, including marigolds and nasturtiums, are edible and make excellent companion plants for vegetables.

If you get started very late and end up with a bumper crop of green tomatoes, don't despair. If they're not too green, tomatoes will ripen in a cool, dark spot like the basement—not on a sunny windowsill! Or use them green in recipes for picadillo, mincemeat or green tomato pie.

# Anytime garden project: a cut flower border

For many people, the idea of a traditional flower garden conjures up images of English estates, complete with full-time gardeners. Busy home owners, wanting to keep things simple, tend to stick to the basics: petunias or marigolds in sunny spots, impatiens in the shade. While there's nothing wrong with these standard annuals, there are literally hundreds of others available as transplants at any garden center. Many are the traditional favorites your grand mother might have grown. They're just as easy to plant and they offer much more in terms of beauty and fragrance as well as cut flowers for the house. You can start anytime after the weather settles down, but starting later in the season can actually be a plus. You'll find large transplants at the garden center already in bloom.

**Building the border:** Choose a spot that gets full sun, preferably facing south. If you're planting against a foundation or garden wall, put tall-growers at the rear, and graduate downwards to the front, finishing with low-growing edging plants. In a bed or border that will be viewed from both sides, put tall plants in the center.

**Traditional favorites:** Tall-growing plants to consider are Hollyhocks, Foxglove and common or Mexican Sunflow-

ers. Medium-sized plants for the middle ground include Calendula, Cosmos, Dahlias, Forget-Me-Nots, Snapdragons, Stock and Zinnias. For the forward edges of the border, tried and true varieties include Alyssum, Ageratum, Lobelia and Verbena.

**One-step weeding and feeding:** Before plugging in your transplants, remove any existing weeds and apply a good weed preventer with plant food, like Preen 'n Green. Scratch it into the soil, plant and water well. This and a second application about four weeks later will prevent competition from new weeds, feed your flowers and save you plenty of unnecessary work. Preen 'n Green works for about three months, then biodegrades, leaving no residue behind.

**How to make cut flowers last:** Cut flowers early in the morning when they have the highest water content and place immediately into a bucket of water. Change the water in vases daily.

**Autumn ideas:** This fall, add spring flowering bulbs like daffodils and tulips to your border. When they're through blooming in late spring or early summer, begin plugging in your annuals again to hide the fading bulb foliage and rebuild your cut flower border.

# Diuble Equipment: New Focus

"Changing times, a changing area, and growing clientele," are the reasons behind the change from "Diuble Feeds" to the new "Diuble Equipment Co."

Another fast-growing facet of the business is the Bobcat skid loaders. Not only does this cater to the farmers who use them fre-

quently, but also the market has changed to include construction workers and landscapers. "This

has been a real asset to our business," Scott notes. As a well-established business in the area, Diuble Equipment has a widespread customer base. "Our business comes from about a sixty-mile radius in all directions," added Scott. While much of their business remains farm equipment, residential customers are gaining in momentum and commercial dealers are also a growing portion of their enterprise.



Elmer Diuble (started business in 1967) with grandson Scott Diuble



Diuble Equipment company facilities on Parker Road

And, of course, Diuble Equipment deals in farm parts and service. "And we're becoming more competitive and handling more goods," Scott said. Stop and see what's new at Diuble Equipment. The faces will be familiar, and the atmosphere will still be genial, yet they're keeping up with the challenges and changes in rural America.

keeping up with the challenges and changes in rural America.

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# Growing the Perfect Rose

For centuries, the beauty and fragrance of roses have captured the imagination of people the world over. They are a part of history, as evidenced by their presence in the Garden of Eden, ancient Persia and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

floribundas, commonly used as barriers, borders, and along pathways. Able to grow three to five feet tall and with blossoms up to five inches wide, Hybrid tea roses are arguably the most prized of roses grown today.

### Planting Tips

If you're seriously considering growing roses, consult a gardening primer to determine which type you would like to raise and to learn if it will thrive where you live. Still not sure? Consult your landscaper or ask for help at the local nursery. Roses require at least six hours of sun daily, so pick a planting site with easterly exposure. The site should be slightly sloped to ensure maximum water drainage. Plant roses away from other shrubs and trees so there's no competition for moisture and nutrients.

Rose bushes are sold either in containers or bare-root. Bare-root roses need to be planted immediately after purchase. Prior to planting, soak the bare-root in a bucket of water to protect roots from drying out. Container roses can be planted at your convenience and needn't be pre-soaked.

Well-aerated soil is the best growing environment for a newly planted rose bush. Add peat moss if needed. Then apply a plant food, such as Once® Season-Long Rose Food. The product's 10-18-10 nitrogen-phosphorous-potassium (NPK) formulation, particularly its high phosphate content, will help

ensure good blossom and root development for transplants. Also, because Once® features a unique time-release capability that provides a slow, controlled release of nutrients to plant roots, a single application will nourish roses for six months.

Next, dig a planting hole one-and-a-half feet deep and two feet wide to provide enough space for good drainage and root spreading. Begin planting bare-root roses by creating a firm mound at the bottom of your planting hole.

**From the Rose Bowl to giving roses as a gift on Valentine's or Mother's Day, everyone loves a rose.**

Gently spread the roots over the mound and check that enough stem will be above the surface. Then refill the hole with soil, firmly anchoring the plant. Water promptly after planting, and water regularly throughout the growing season.

As you can see, roses are rather easy to grow. And, as you know, the results are simply beautiful! So, why not try growing the perfect rose at home this season?



A ROSE PARADE - From Hybrid teas to Floribundas, roses are a garden tradition.

## TEN TIPS FOR TASTY TOMATOES

When tossing your next garden salad, remember this...for extra color and flavor, nothing beats homegrown tomatoes. Backyard varieties of just about any tomato are healthier and tastier than their supermarket counterparts because they can be picked at the peak of freshness and grown without harmful pesticides and chemicals.

If you'd like to grow your own tomatoes, try following these ten helpful hints from the experts at The Scotts Company, manufacturers of Peters Professional® Tomato Food:

- Purchase only high quality seeds; avoid low-yielding "bargain" specials.
- Start seeds indoors in trays of loose well-drained soil about eight weeks before transplanting them outdoors.
- Keep the temperature of the seedling mixture around 80° - 85° until sprouts are up; then turn heat down to about 65° - 70°.
- Give seedlings at least 12 hours of bright light daily.
- Move grown transplants outdoors when air and soil are warm, and there's no sign of frost.
- Plant roots deeply, straight down or "trench" style, covering as much stem as possible to promote additional sprouting.
- Feed tomatoes every seven to 14 days depending on the growing cycle. Remember, transplants and established plants need different amounts of food, so follow package instructions for recommended doses.
- Apply an organic mulch of straw or leaves to warm (or cool) soil, prevent weed growth and help retain moisture.
- Use five foot high wire cages or stake-and-weave trellises to support the growing plants.
- To encourage fruiting higher up on the trellis, prune plants once, removing all branches below the first flower cluster.

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# Choose garden products wisely

Read a garden article or visit a nursery these days and you'll likely be urged to "go natural." Concerns about our health and the environment have led some people to give up traditional, science-based gardening for the organic approach.

Is organic gardening good? Certainly. Is it for everybody? Definitely not!

A purely organic gardening regimen takes work and patience. Based on gradual soil improvement through the addition of organic matter, it can be a slow and very hands-on process. Done right, over time, there's no questioning its value. The question is, is it practical for you?

Organic soil additives—whether strictly natural, like unprocessed manure, or even the good commercial brands—tend to be bulkier to handle and slower-acting than chemical fertilizers.

Similarly, an organic approach to weed prevention calls for plenty of hand-cultivating and the use of mulches that can provide a convenient home for insect pests. Many gardeners also prefer the look of clear, clean soil around their garden plants. If you're the shovel and wheelbarrow type, organic gardening may be for you.

But if you want a beautiful garden with a minimum amount of labor, there are reasonable alternatives to organic gardening. A weed preventer containing plant food, for example, can be a great time-saver. Greenview produces an excellent product called Preen 'n Green which prevents weeds from germinating and yet feeds plants with a complete plant food.

Using a little thought this year at the garden center will enable you to purchase and use sensible products that suit your busy schedule and provide beautiful results.



Look for garden products that suit your lifestyle. A weed preventer with plant food like Preen 'n' Green offers convenience, beautiful results and tremendous labor savings this summer. The product is biodegradable, too.

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# Don't Forget to Enjoy Your Summer!

## A deck can add outdoor living space to your home

If you want more living space in your house, one of the least expensive ways to add a room is building a redwood deck.

A well designed deck can be a cozy living room, a sunny breakfast spot, or a play area for the kids. The trick is in the design. First, decide on the basic features. If you're a sun lover, you'll want plenty of open space, preferable exposed to the southern sky. If you want privacy, you may want to use trees and shrubs of a redwood screen.

Safety should be a top priority, especially when children will be using the deck. Rails that a child cannot slip through and gates at the tops of stairway are essential.

Next, consider the best ways to make the deck blend with the architecture of your home and the surrounding landscape. A simple design may be better for an older structure.

In either case, redwood can do the job admirably. Its cinnamon-red color has a sphere of your new outdoor room. Redwood is one of the most stable woods. It is easy to work with and highly resistant to decay and insects. Its open-cell structure holds a finish well.

### Be Creative

Once you've selected the basics for your deck, it's time to move on

to the amenities. This is where you can put your imagination to work.

Here are some ideas-

- Give a deck an exotic feeling with redwood planters, lattices and screens surrounded by greenery and flowers. Overhead trellises further add to the comfort and coziness.

- Use split levels to make the deck flow and create the sense of having several rooms. One area can be a children's playroom, one a dining area, and another a family room.

- Build a table and benches right into the deck, then add a barbecue grill, cabinet, and window to the kitchen.

- Install a hot tub. Add subtle lighting for nighttime use and a plastic or canvas roof to provide protection from the elements.

## Summer Safety Begins with You!

As summer gets closer, it's important not to forget some safety tips when mowing your yard.

- Make sure you wear appropriate clothing when mowing. Even if the temperatures are sky high, make sure to wear sturdy shoes with good traction. Never wear shorts, as they give you no protection from the flying debris which can be spit out by the mower.

- If you smoke, leave all smoking materials inside, so that you're not tempted to light up during re-fueling.

- Before you mow, make sure to check the lawn for any toys, stones, or other debris.

- Keep water handy, so as not to dehydrate yourself.

- Make sure children and pets are out of the mowing area. NEVER take passengers on a riding mower.

- Mow when the grass is dry.

- With a push mower, mow with slopes, and with riding mowers go up and down.

### DISCOVER THE

## Pleasure of Gardening

**If you would rather rest on your deck, sip Mint Juleps or have a beer there are other ways to have your veggies, flowers, shrubs, and trees - not to mention a well-manicured lawn. Find the people who can fill your needs in this Lawn and Garden Guide. Sit back, relax and enjoy!**

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, May 4, 1995



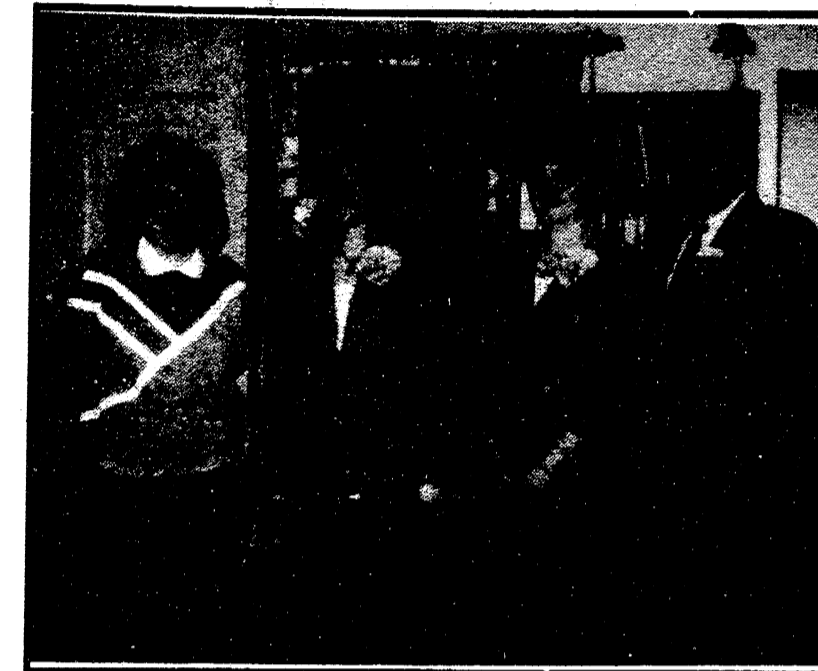
Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

128th Year -- No. 28

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

## Hillary Wiedmayer Student of the Month



The Manchester Optimists are very pleased to announce that Hillary Wiedmayer, a 12th grader at Manchester High School, has been named the April Optimist Student of the month. Hillary is the daughter of Gary and Diane Wiedmayer of Manchester.

Hillary is an excellent student who consistently is recognized on the B Honor Roll. She is an active member of the Key Club and the Students Against Drinking and Drugs (SADD). Last year, Hillary was the chairperson of the Jr-Sr Prom Committee. As an 11th grader, she was a basketball cheerleader. This year, Hillary is a member of the Manchester High School Student Council.

Hillary is a four year member of the concert band. She is best known as the very talented baton twirler who, along with the marching band, entertains the community at all of the football games. Hillary also participates as a baton twirler and dancer with the Michigan Lions All State Band. As a member of that group, she has toured throughout the United States and this summer will tour South Korea, China and Hawaii.

Hillary is also very involved in the community. She is a three year member of the Huron Valley Ambulance Explorer Post where she works with paramedics at community events, the Gus Macker tournament, and at Eastern Michigan and University of Michigan football games. She has worked at the local Dairy Queen and recently began working at the Chelsea Retirement Home as a dietary aide. She also finds time to work as a baton instructor for the Chelsea Community Education program and the Chelsea Baton Corporation.

Hillary plans on attending Arizona State University or the University of Tennessee. She plans to major in nursing and continue as a twirler with a college band program.

## Superintendent Niedzwiecki evaluated by Board

Emory Garlick

At the Board of Education meeting on Wednesday, April 26th, Superintendent of Schools, Ron Niedzwiecki received his Job Performance evaluation report. In past years his evaluation has always been outstanding. This year's evaluation however was different. Judged on eight classifications:

I. General School Leadership, II. Planning and evaluation, III. Personnel Team Builder/Empowerment, IV. Business Management, V. School and Community Communications/Influence, VI. Interactions with the Board of Education, VII. Facilities Management, IX. Knowledge/Expertise/Intellect/Initiative.

Of these Niedzwiecki was rated outstanding in three. General School Leadership, Business Management and Facilities Management.

He was given a satisfactory rating in the other five. The Board elected to not evaluate him on another classification entitled, Integrity.

His Overall Rating was Satisfactory plus, which Board Member Winzenz suggested the rating be recorded as Strong, a compromise between satisfactory and Outstanding.

For the past two or three years, the board has been divided into basically conservative and liberal

factions, with the liberals supporting the superintendent in virtually anything he proposes or opposes.

On the other hand, the conservatives have questioned the superintendent about policies, direction, communication, handling of personnel and issues pertaining to programs.

Leading the charge of those consistently and blindly supporting the superintendent's wishes are board members Pat Sahakian and Bruce Abbott. Abbott faces re-election in the June school board election.

According to one School Board member, the situation is simply "crazy."

"All we would like to do is to make the school board and the superintendent more professional and accountable to the taxpayers through more open communication and understanding with the community. The superintendent often feels threatened by those suggestions and thus too often, decisions are made without public or even board of education knowledge."

In other Personnel action, it was moved and supported, "That the contracts of Yvonne Henry, elementary principal; Russell LeBlanc, high school principal; David Swanson, Director of Athletics and Student Services; and Brian Schick, Middle School principal be extended to June 30, 1997."

"Salary and contract adjustments will be recommended at a future meeting."

A discussion was held regarding the establishment of a facility committee for the new building program. Winzenz reported that, "Several people have expressed an interest in serving for the best interests of the school system."

## Where Do We Stand on State Accreditation?

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

When the lists of schools "accredited" by the State of Michigan were released two weeks ago, the absence of any buildings in the Manchester Community Schools District seemed conspicuous.

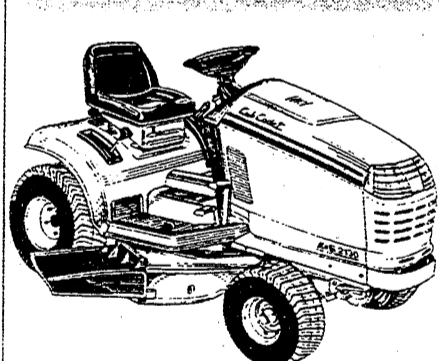
Hadn't we just heard how great our MEAP scores were, in all of the schools from Klager to High School? And wasn't the state basing their accreditation on how well the students fared on the MEAP tests? Where were the Manchester Community Schools, anyway?

If you wondered, you weren't the only one. Representatives of Manchester Community Schools and the Washtenaw Intermediate School District were also wondering the same thing. But there is much more to the story, we learned, than just scores.

First of all, schools had to show compliance with Public Acts 335 & 339 of 1993. PA 335 & 339 deal with an annual educational report. The annual report must include student achievement, a school improvement plan, parent conference participation, evaluation processes, staff development plan, and curriculum development. Each area has several sub-areas which need to be met. Wow - haven't we seen all this before? Aren't there plenty of programs which the

continued on p. 15


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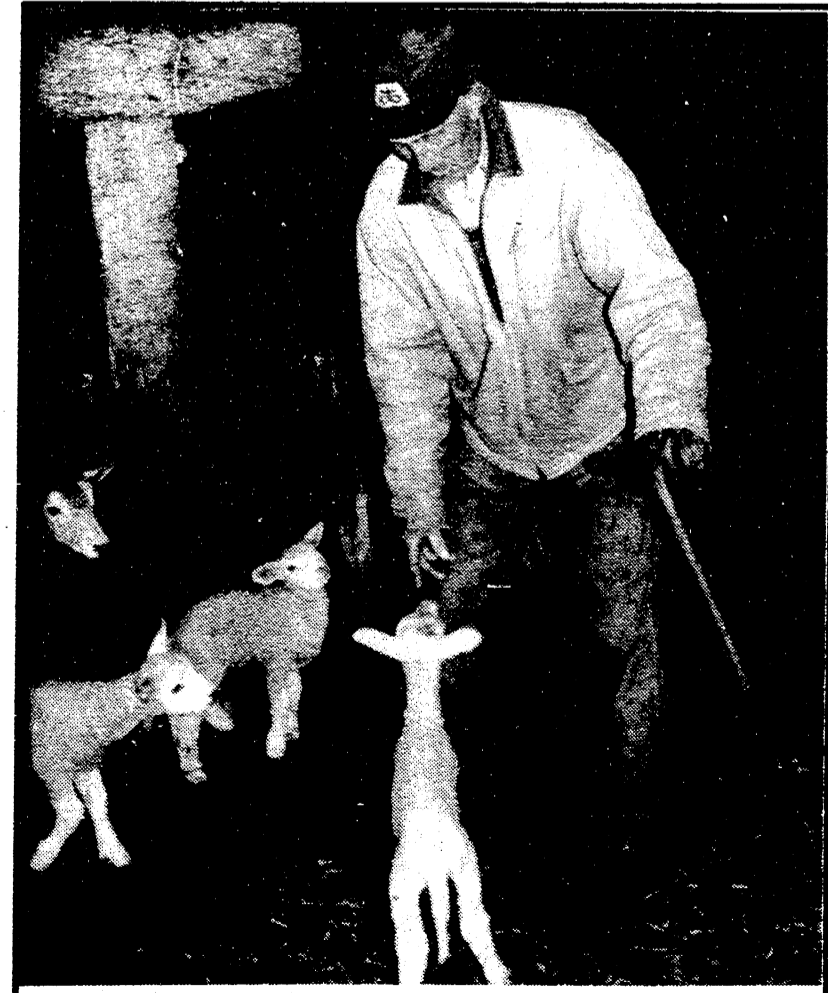


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Having Christmas in April helps on the farm, allowed Loren Traub a little time to visit with his newly-born lambs. More photos and story on pages 10 & 11.

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