

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

Volume III, Number 2

April 1996

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

The Joyous Celebration of Easter

St. Mary Catholic Church:

Holy Thursday, April 4 — Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday, April 5 — Celebration of the Lord's Passion & Death, 1:30 p.m.
 Easter Vigil — Saturday, April 6, Service and Mass, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday, — April 7, Easter Masses, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Emanuel United Church of Christ:

Thursday, April 4 — 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Footwashing Service
 Friday, April 5 — 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Worship Service with Communion
 Saturday, April 6 — 10:00 p.m. 12 midnight Easter Vigil

Sunday, April 7 — 8:15 a.m. Easter Sunrise Worship Service with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Easter Worship Service with Communion

Manchester United Methodist Church: Wednesday, April 3 — 9:30 a.m. Lenten Breakfast at St. Mary's, 6:30 p.m. Handbell Choir playing at the Chelsea Home.
 Thursday, April 4 — 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Simple Meal and Worship
 Friday, April 5 — 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Community Worship at Emanuel United Church of Christ,

Easter Sunday, April 7 — 8:00 a.m. Sunrise Worship led by our Jr & Sr High Youth, 9:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast (prepared by our UMM), 9:30 a.m.

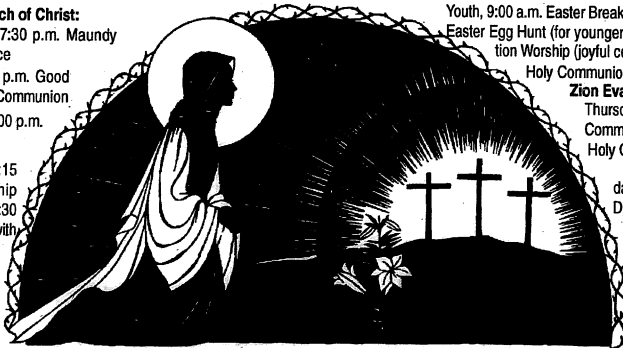
Easter Egg Hunt (for younger children), 10:30 a.m. Easter Celebration Worship (joyful celebration with bells, brass and choir)
 Holy Communion

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church:

Thursday, April 4 — 1:30 Special Communion Service, 7:30 Worship with Holy Communion

Friday, April 5 — 1:30 Good Friday Service, 7:30 Tenebrae Service of Darkness at Old Zion Church

Sunday, April 7 — 7:00 Easter Sunrise Service, 8:00 Easter Breakfast, 9:00 Sunday School Program, 10:15 Easter Festival Service with Holy Communion, First Communion for Confirmands



MAUNDY THURSDAY

The Thursday of Holy Week, known as Maundy or Holy Thursday, is associated with the Last Supper, the Agony in the Garden, and the arrest of Jesus. According to an account by the nun Etheria, in her diary of a trip to Jerusalem in the fourth century, pilgrims received the Eucharist in commemoration of the First Eucharist and the description of the Last Supper was read from Matthew 26:26-28.

Tenebrae, the extinguishing of the altar candles to symbolize the temporary victory of the forces of darkness, is performed in Roman Catholic and Anglican churches on Maundy Thursday

GOOD FRIDAY

A theory holds that "good" refers to the good gift of salvation from sin that was bestowed on men through the sacrificial death of Christ.

Part of the day's original observance was a three-hour service starting at noon and lasting until three o'clock. The service concluded with the reading of John 19:30: When Jesus had received the vinegar, He said, "It is finished"; and He bowed His head and gave up His spirit.

EASTER SUNDAY

No Holy Day in the Christian year can compare in importance with Easter Sunday. That Jesus Christ was resurrected, after having suffered and died, is the belief most central to the Christian faith. Christians believe that by his dying, Jesus accomplished a reconciliation between God and man.

The Apostle Paul says: Now if Christ is preached as raised from the dead, how can some of you say that there is no resurrection of the dead? (I Corinthians 15:12-14)

In the early church, several days commemorated the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. By the fourth century, Sunday had become the separate day which honored in memory the glorious Resurrection.

The English Historian, the Venerable Bede, who lived from 672 to 735, is our only source regarding the use of the word "Easter." He wrote that in Britain the feast was named Easter after the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eostre. There may also be a connection between Easter and the rising of the sun in the east.

Not until the period of the Civil War did the message and meaning of Easter begin to be expressed in this country as it had been in Europe. Perhaps it was the deep scars of death and destruction which led people back to the Easter season. The story of the Resurrection was a logical inspiration of renewed hope for all those bereaved by the war.

Since then, of course, the feast has become a major religious and secular celebration. Its joyous customs delight children and adults alike. It is a family day when relatives and friends gather after church services for festive dinners or, if the temperature is right, for picnics in parks or countryside.

Easter heralds the beginning of spring, too, and for children, Easter means fun, surprises, and probably enough candy and sweets to last until Halloween!

One of the beautiful religious customs of Easter is the dawn service held by many Christian denominations. These services may well have their origins in biblical text (Luke 24:1): "But on the first day of the week, at early dawn" the women visited Jesus' tomb and found it empty.

An ancient belief connected with the rising sun is that it was possible to see the sun dance in the sky if you beheld it just at dawn. A similar belief was that the image of the Lamb of God appeared in the sun at dawn. In France, the

No Holy Day in the Christian year can compare in importance with Easter Sunday.

brilliant shafts of light thrusting through the clouds were said to be dancing angels celebrating the Resurrection.

Manchester Men's Club
 Annual
 Easter Egg Hunt
 Saturday,
 April 6
 1:00
 Carr Park

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Contributors

Thank you for the stories, the features, the press releases, the photos, the announcements, the news — all of which made another issue of *The Manchester Chronicle* — a "chronicle" for the people of Manchester — possible.
 BG Maan Baki Betty Cummings
 John & Patricia Danovich Amy Ervine
 Christine Fairbanks Ann Fowler
 Lee Fidge Neil Love Linda Mussio
 Gini Patak Kathy Roberts
 Pat Sahakian Dianne Schwab
 Laura Sutton Wendell Young

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Local Earth Day Project Planned

I am writing to inform you of an exciting project planned for our Middle School students! As you know, April 22, 1996 is Earth Day. This day is celebrated worldwide, by promoting awareness of recycling, reducing consumption of our natural resources, innovative alternatives that are "earth friendly", etc. Many activities for young people have been planned for Earth Day.
 One activity that our 5th and 6th grade students will be participating in this year is the "design a bag" project. This Earth Day activity began last year and spread to thousands of school age children across the country. Middle School teachers will work with their kids to design and decorate paper grocery bags with Earth Day messages. Then, on Earth Day, these decorated grocery bags will be used at our grocery store, Manchester Market.
 This is a cooperative effort between the school and a local business. The owners of Manchester Market have generously offered to donate all the requested paper grocery bags.
 Mr. Dick Fielder will be the coordinator at the Middle School and he will return the decorated bags to Manchester Market for use on Earth Day!
 I believe this will be a fun and educational project for our students. I am sure that the kids will be proud to see their artwork and messages distributed to the community on Earth Day. Now I can look forward to shopping on April 22, 1996!

Linda Mussio,
 Village representative for Washtenaw County Consortium
 for Solid Waste Management

Free Eye Exams Received Through Vision USA

In March, limited-income, working people and their family members received free eye examinations from members of the American Optometric Association through VISION USA, a national nonprofit. In Michigan approximately 500 people received care from members of the Michigan Optometric Association, three in Manchester from Dr. Julie Manders.
 Volunteers In Service In Our Nation (VISION) USA was founded by doctors of optometry who are members of the American Optometric Association to assist uninsured, low income workers who often do not qualify for governmental and private health care assistance programs. Since VISION USA went nationwide in 1991, many people have received free eye examinations.
 "We are very pleased with this year's success," says Dr. Manders.

"Working people rely on their vision to be productive, effective, and independent. Through VISION USA, optometry saw an opportunity to help those who are helping themselves."
 Uninsured working people in need of eye care were invited to phone a special toll-free number that operated last January. Those who met certain income criteria and had not had an eye examination in the last 12 months were matched with volunteer doctors of optometry. The free eye examinations were primarily provided in March which coincides with Save Your Vision Week, a national celebration proclaimed by the president of the United States. In Michigan, low cost eye-glasses were also provided when appropriate by the participating doctors.
 Administrative and promotional costs for VISION USA were underwritten by a grant from Vistakon, a division of Johnson & Johnson Products, Inc. The American Optometric Association plans to repeat the event in future years.

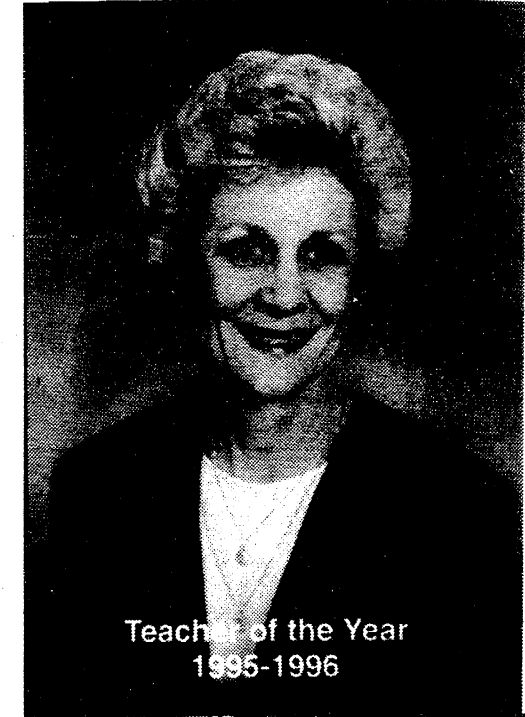
Celebrating Success

Washtenaw County Commissioners have issued a proclamation officially declaring April 1-7 as **National Public Health Week**.
 On Tuesday, April 2, a mobile unit will be located at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 West Main in Manchester from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.
 Displays will include information about local success stories and programs about childhood immunizations, childhood lead poisoning, use of seat belts, tobacco control, cardiovascular disease education and injury prevention. Brochures and cards will be available to the public.
 The first three visitors to the mobile site will receive free radon detection kits and subsequent visitors will receive disaster preparedness kits.

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP
 152 E. Main St.
 Tues, Wed, & Fri — 7:30am-5pm
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Former resident is Florida county Teacher of the Year and named to Who's Who.



KAY (KEMNER) ADAMS, a graduate of Manchester High School and the daughter of Bob and Marie Gaff, was recently congratulated upon her selection for inclusion in the fourth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1996*.
 This honor was especially gratifying because it came by the recommendation of a former student who stated, "Ms Adams made a difference in my life."
 Publisher, Paul Krouse, said: "There is no greater reward for teachers than to be valued by former students. Only high school and college students who have been cited for academic excellence themselves are invited to nominate one teacher from their entire academic experience."
Who's Who honors a select five percent of our nation's teachers as indisputable testimony to the value of outstanding teachers. Included in the publication is a biographical profile in a comprehensive entry.
 The book is distributed later in the year to school boards, regents, educational organizations and libraries.
 Kay, who is a guidance counselor in the Titusville area school district, was recently honored at a banquet as Brevard County Teacher of the Year. ☐kk

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coming soon to our neighborhood
Manchester Canoe Race



Left: Chronicle file photo from last year's race, contestants head for the banks of the River Raisin at Fellows Bridge on Sharon Valley.

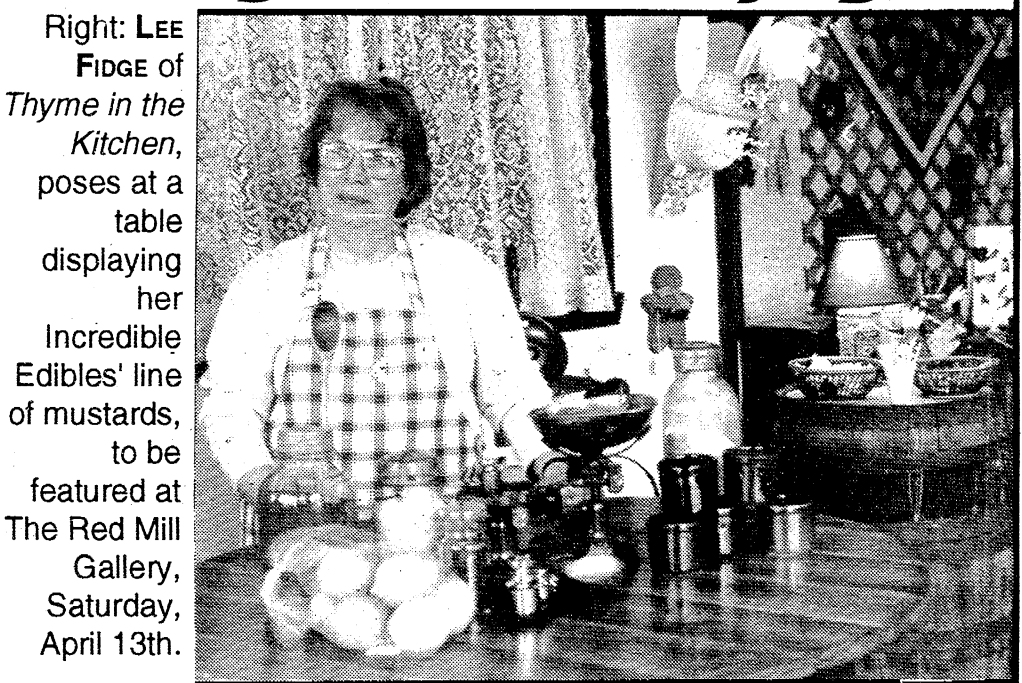
— by Wendell E. Young
 The 30th annual Manchester Canoe Race, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force, will be held on the third Sunday in May, the 19th.
 The canoe route starts at Fellow's Bridge on Sharon Valley Road, and follows the River Raisin to the Main Street bridge in downtown Manchester Village, a distance of about 3-1/4 miles.
 You may use your own canoe if it is a standard model under 18 feet in length. Canoes are also available for rent from the Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery. (For reservations, call (313) 428-0100.) The rental fee is \$15 and includes all the required equipment plus delivery to the starting point and pick up at the finish.
 Whether you're a novice or an experienced paddler, this is a great way to spend some time on the river. There will be six classes plus a sprint race on the Mill Pond — something for everyone!
 The history of the North American continent is tied to two means of transportation: the horse and the bark canoe. The forested sections of the east and north were mainly canoe-areas. Each section had its own design of canoe to fit the water conditions — shallow, rapid, lake, etc.
 Today's canoe is more of a compromise. A good all-around design is the Old Town Discovery model as used by the Livery.
 On May 19th, join the 30th annual Manchester Canoe Race. Imagine you are in a bark canoe traveling down the River Raisin. Keep your eyes open for a large birch tree in case you have to stop to make repairs. You might also need some spruce roots.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST SAUERKRAUT SUPPER
 Thursday, April 18, 1996 beginning at 5:00 p.m.
 Tickets available at The Flower Garden, Great Lakes Bancorp, and Emanuel Church Office (8am-5pm). Telephone reservations may be made by calling the church office between 8am-5pm 428-8359
 Sauerkraut, Kniffles, Mashed Potatoes, Roast Pork, Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage, Blood Sausage, Applesauce, Bread, Beverage, and Homemade Pies
 Adults \$7 Seniors \$6 Children 10 & under \$3 Under age 3 Free

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 Please join us at THE GARDEN GATE in Dexter. A little show with a big dose of wonderful garden items to bring on *spring fever*. Our 3rd year!
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MANCHESTER United Methodist Church SALAD SMORGASBORD
 Wednesday, May 1
 Servings 11:30 & 1:00
 Reservations required
 Phone 428-7822 or 428-8136
 Adults/\$6 Children/\$3

Thyme to Enjoy



Right: LEE FIDGE of Thyme in the Kitchen, poses at a table displaying her Incredible Edibles' line of mustards, to be featured at The Red Mill Gallery, Saturday, April 13th.
 For those of you who have loved the recipe page in the Chronicle, *Thyme in the Kitchen*, we have news of a special treat for you.
 And a special introduction. *Thyme in the Kitchen* has been written each month by Leigh, who is Lee Fidge of Manchester Township. Since Lee's reputation as a fabulous cook preceded her, some people knew who Leigh was, and that she is one who avoids the limelight, rather preferring to mix her magic quietly in her kitchen at home.
 That will change somewhat on April 13.
 On Saturday, April 13, Lee will host a special tasting at the Red Mill Gallery in the Mill, featuring her line of Incredible Edible Mustards.
 For years, Lee has loved making homemade goodies for those special occasions and holidays to share with friends. Twenty years ago, Lee relates, she started making vinegars, oils, and mustards, and giving them as presents. The products were so popular, Lee built up a clientele who placed orders for friends, family, and business associates as special occasion gifts.
 Lee called her line of homemade goodies, *Incredible Edibles*. Since that time *Incredible Edibles* has expanded to now include relishes, condiments, jams, jellies, butters, and preserves.
 Lee's credentials as a cook are impeccable. Her recipes have been published in *The Detroit News & Free Press*, and she was the featured cook in the *Observer-Eccentric*, highlighting many different zucchini recipes.
 Lee's recipes have won many contests, including a frozen cheesecake in the *Joy of Cheesecake Cookbook*, an apple butter recipe which won first place and Best of Winners in the North Carolina State Fair, and a date nut cake recipe featured on a Betty Crocker coupon for flour.
 She also won many first places at our own Manchester Community Fair.
 After tasting Lee's scrumptious fudge, the late "Fat Bob" Taylor fondly thereafter referred to Lee as "the Fudge Lady."
 Lee also enjoys canning fresh produce in the fall.
 Lee says, "I consider cooking a time to enjoy — or should I say," she adds with that twinkle in her eye, "Thyme" to enjoy."
 — Kathy Kueffner

Good news! Lots of new designs from Nature's Sketchbook!
 Come in today and discover the beauty of nature as seen through the eyes of nature artist, Marjolein Bastin. Our 1996 Nature's Sketchbook products include a wide variety of greeting cards and gifts. Only at Hallmark!
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 128 E. Main St., 428-8393
 M-F 9-6:30 - Sat 9-5



If it's in your mother's cupboard..

(...it's on Linda Schneider's Fredonia Grocery shelf!)

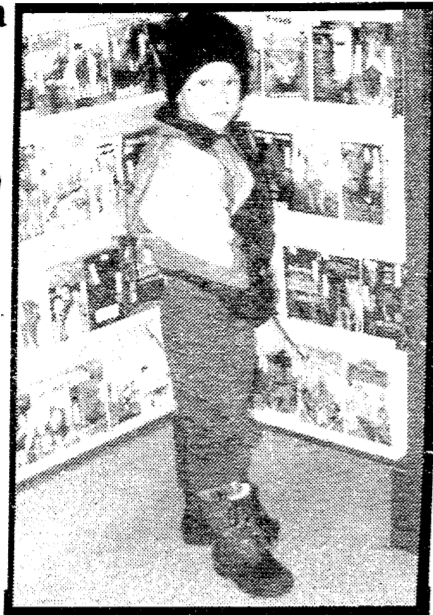
Driving down Pleasant Lake Road, it would be easy to miss the small blue building simply reading: FREDONIA GROCERY. For those who do take notice, the store looks much like a small shop encountered alongside a country road in the upper peninsula.

Situated on the north shore of Pleasant Lake in Freedom Township, down the road from the Aura Inn, and across from the township hall, Fredonia Grocery is a significant part of the community. Residents rely on its convenient location and nice selection of goods.

New customers who stop in may be pleasantly surprised to find Fredonia Grocery is a well-stocked mini-market. It is also neat, bright, and clean as a whistle.

A hundred years ago, "Fredonia" was a small area neighborhood consisting of two or three buildings. Now, in 1996, "Fredonia" is a small but thriving grocery store in one of Manchester's rural areas and lake district.

The store was bought in 1984 by Ty and Betty Schneider. It was in such a terrible state that it wasn't until 1986 that



Above: Justin points out his favorite video, *The Lion King*.

Linda and her customers. There's Jerry, a gravel pit worker with whom she chatted as she rang up his Coca Cola purchase; Chuck, the candy distributor who she discussed displays and supplies with and then talked him into planning a yard work get-together. Five-year-old Justin Stachnick, stopped by with his mom and bought a package of balloons. Linda blew up the first balloon for little Justin when he was having a difficult time getting one started.

Not only does Linda make the stop at Fredonia Grocery comfortable and enjoyable, the store itself is surprisingly more than its convenience store appearance. Linda stocks a full and varied selection of snacks, pop, frozen dinners, pre-made deli sandwiches, canned foods, household cleaners, pet food, paper products, beverages...

As Linda puts it, "If it would be in your mother's cupboard, it'll be in here."

Luckily for those residents who live farther out of town, Linda also has up-to-date video rentals. The new releases include *Braveheart*, *Copycat*, and more, and classic videos from *Cocktail to A Fish Called Wanda*.

Five-year-old Justin took time out from playing with his balloons to point out his favorite video, *The Lion King*. Among the children's section also are many other choices such as *Free Willy*, and *Ace Ventura* for older kids.

the store was open for business. The Schneider's ran the store up until two years ago when they retired and their daughter Linda took over.

Linda is the cheerful kind of store owner or salesperson one hopes to encounter when entering a place of business. Her personable attitude and friendly conversation makes anyone who stops in feel right at home. Linda welcomes all her customers like they are close friends. Not only does she seem to like all her customers, they all seem to feel likewise about her.

There's a lot of friendly conversation and good-natured banter between



Linda goes over the order checklist with sales rep Chuck.

So, if you happen to be out for a Sunday — or any other day of the week — drive, and you feel a craving for a snack, or need to make a quick grocery purchase, stop in the Fredonia Grocery on Pleasant Lake Road and say hello to Linda Schneider.

The Chronicle
CRAFT CUPBOARD
located in the lower level of the Mill featuring crafts by area artists. Dutch jewelry, rose pins and hair accents, Easter clothespin dolls, Victorian Hearts, tiny Teddy Bears, hand-painted Easter bells, cross-stitchings, Manchester Coverlets...
Open 12-5 most every day

M & L
428-1664
the new shop in the Mill cordially invites you to their
Psychic Socials
Wednesday, April 10 & Wednesday, April 24
2:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Readings by Alex
15 and 30 minute readings available (In addition, many of the Mill shops will be open through the evening for your shopping pleasure.)
15 minute Psychic Reading
Cup of Cappuccino or Pot of Tea and a Biscotti (Italian cookie)
all for only \$16
Must present coupon for this special offer.
Coupon good Apr. 10th or 24th only



Jerry, an employee of one of the nearby gravel pits, is just one of the many customers Linda has in a day.

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Does the Panther Still Prowl?

Betty Cummings, Secretary MAHS & Kathy Kueffner
Photos by kk



Above, former Manchester police chief, Bill Zsenyuk, told us "1984 was the worst summer of my life."

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, March 19. Michael Hough kicked off the program on the Manchester Panther by singing a song entitled, "Panther in Michigan," by Michael Smith.

Bill Zsenyuk, police chief and village administrator at the time, recalled that "1984 was the worst summer of my life!"

He believes the whole thing started about the end of June when the midnight shift officer came in in the morning after his tour of duty and reported seeing the biggest cat he ever saw — 125 to 150 pounds with a tail three feet long.

Other sightings followed. A citizen called and reported seeing a large black cat on the Kirk Park baseball diamond. The general manager of Johnson Controls reported seeing it.

Zsenyuk phoned Ted Nugent, rock singer and hunting enthusiast. Nugent returned Zsenyuk's call from England where Nugent was performing and advised that a panther should not be followed into the woods or tall grass, that a panther is a "lazy hunter" and would try to lure them into her territory.

Zsenyuk notified Simon Steele, then publisher of *The Manchester Enterprise*, because authorities were concerned for the safety of area children, and infor-

mation about the sightings was published. Zsenyuk also called the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and an agent from Minnesota was sent here. The agent and the police chief saw the cat through night scopes and the agent identified it as a female black leopard, commonly called a panther.

Trappers came from Minnesota, constructed a cage trap and baited it with a chicken. The cat prowled around the cage, as evidenced by paw prints, but since it probably had been raised in captivity, it would not go in.

A film crew from Channel 7 came out and filmed the cat's footprints around the cage. Plaster casts were made of the prints. Zsenyuk said he kept one in his office for a long while.

Later, the police department went out to investigate a report that the cat had grabbed a farmer's chicken, and they found feathers all over. From prints the cat left, it was determined the cat had leaped 20 feet to get the chicken. As the officers and farmer started to track it, they heard a horrible scream that Zsenyuk said "made the hair on the backs of our necks stand up." They could see the grass moving — the panther was traveling away from them. Then the rooster came squawking out of the tall grass "with about four feathers left on it!"

Zsenyuk and the agents went out

one night with a rifle to get the panther, but people from the Humane Society arrived and said that they would go in after it and try to capture it alive. Zsenyuk and the agent watched them through night scopes enter the wooded area. A few minutes later, they heard the panther scream, and the people from the Humane Society came rushing out. The agent asked Zsenyuk, "Were their feet touching the ground?"

The Federal agents had a heat sensing device so Zsenyuk called in a Detroit police helicopter to fly over the area. They wanted to find out where the panther made her home. With the device they located her in a tree and it was thought she roamed the area around the old brewery and along the River Raisin.

People with gardens in the area had no trouble with rabbits that summer. From evidence found it was thought she also killed some sheep. Some people say their pets came up missing, and some stray dogs were never seen after the summer of 1984.

Officials wanted to kill the panther before October bird season started because they were afraid a bird hunter might wound her and turn her into what the

agents referred to as a "killing machine." Only a Federal agent can shoot a panther because they are on the endangered species list, although it would be permissible to shoot one if a life was in danger. Zsenyuk received mail from all over the country and from some foreign countries. A lot of the letters said they hoped he wouldn't

have to kill the panther. Zsenyuk joked that he also received in the mail "an office full of kitty litter and many coupons for cat food."

Several people in attendance reported seeing the panther near their homes during the summer of 1984. After the latter part of September, there were no more sightings here, although, during deer hunting season, the panther was seen on the track at Chrysler Proving Grounds outside of Chelsea. Perhaps she knew she would be safe there.

Zsenyuk's riveting account of the summer of '84 was followed by a lively audience participation. Information was offered that through an undercover narcotics officer, it was discovered a pair of panthers may have belonged to a boxer in the Detroit area who was known as the Black Panther when he started out in boxing. It was reported one of the panthers clawed the boxer and he had to cancel a fight which cost him millions. It was speculated a cory then brought the female out here and turned her loose, and subsequently the male cat was turned loose in the Milford area. It is illegal to own panthers; they are smuggled into the country. In order to prosecute a case against someone keeping a panther, they need the cat as evidence. This pair of panthers were reported to have been tattooed.

Does the panther still prowl? It's possible, and may have been seen just four years ago.



Joanne and George Fredel recounted their panther sighting. They saw the animal slinking across their back field, then watched it crouch behind some shrubs. They called the Sheriff Department which seemed, as they remembered, to take "a very long time to send an officer."

Manchester memorabilia collector JERRY SWARTOUT donated his extensive file of newspaper clippings to the Historical Society which plans to put together a booklet of these articles.

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Restored Victorian Hotel
Exquisite suites furnished with period antiques
and Two Restaurants
The Brooklyn Bistro
unique dining in a quaint atmosphere
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From the Ground Up — by BG

Cheerful Sights

A pot of red geraniums on the front step is a cheerful sight but it is just the beginning of the wonders that can be achieved by different plants growing in different containers.

There are big pots and little pots, some small enough for just one plant and some containers so large as to be permanent features.

Some are deep and some are shallow. There are window boxes, bottomless baskets, chimney tiles, wheelbarrows, barrels and half barrels, milk churns, hanging baskets and hanging bags.

These can be filled with flowers, foliage, vegetables, herbs, shrubs and trees.

The containers can be put anywhere in the yard. How about some cherry tomatoes growing in a pot next to the grill? Keep the mints, notorious wanderers, confined in pots.

Need some instant color? Got an unexpected bare spot in the flower bed? Move in some annuals in a pot.

A TREE GROWS IN MANCHESTER

By using pots, you can have a lemon tree, an azalea, a rosemary bush or some other tender perennial in this climate. Keep them outside during the summer and inside during the winter. If the container is heavy and bulky, plan ahead for the autumn's route into the house for the winter.

I have had success in bringing some containers into the house for a winter garden. In the late spring, some plants will be divided, put into fresh soil and different pots and spend the summer outside. Snapdragons have been happy with this treatment. Impatiens and fibrous begonias from the winter garden will be used

as a source for cuttings for new plants during the summer. The foliage plants, ivy, vinca major, spikes will be used in the new arrangements.

BUT I L-O-V-E GERANIUMS

Experiment with different garden plants. Don't be restricted to geraniums, begonias and lobelia in the summer containers. Currently, I am starting some gladiolus in a fiber pot under the lights for plunging — pots and all — into a large tub in the early summer. It may not work, but if it does, it will give some good color and height.

NOW YOU TELL ME

That tub is quite deep and could take a lot of soil to fill except that in the bottom are some squashed plastic bottles to act as fillers. If that tub had lacked weep holes, the bottles could act as a reservoir for the surplus water.

The most important decision is "Will the container spend its time in the direct sun or filtered shade?" The answer is important for the type of container as well as the kind of plant. Arrangements in the hot sun will need less watering if a larger container with more soil or a smaller pot inside another is used.

Save the more shallow dishes for the more sheltered spots. Check all of the containers every day after they are put out. You will soon know the watering requirements of each one.

SOMETHING BLUE?

A good rule for planting the containers is to use something tall, something wide and something trailing for good visual interest.

Another rule is to use lots of plants - no bare spots! Don't forget to fertilize frequently during the summer.

Enjoy spring when it arrives.

Answer to Faithful Reader who asked about the hyacinth storage: the old refrigerator in the garage stores apples, oranges, milk, fruit juice, cider, soft drinks, defrosting turkeys, seeds, photographic supplies — and pots of hyacinths.

A Garden Fair

— Kathy Kueffner

The Garden Gate will hold its third annual garden fair, Saturday, April 27 in the Webster Community House, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The focus of the garden fair is on the planning, planting, care and use of nature's variety.

The theme is reflected in the work of local artisans, the demonstrations of master gardeners, and the plants and produce of local nurseries and garden suppliers.

The Garden Gate is a thoroughly charming little garden fair which, although it grows larger each year as more people discover it, maintains an eighteenth century romance and quiet elegance.

The fair is held in the Webster Community House across from Webster Church, an uncluttered four-corners settlement which contributes to the gentle rural character of the event. The Community House is two floors of delightful garden accessories and plants, herbs and garden furniture, as well as paintings and pottery.

Last year, the Garden Gate added a six hundred square foot tent on the lawn to broaden the scope of the event and accommodate additional participants.

Sandy Trolz, of the 18th Century Shoppe in downtown Manchester, has participated since the fair's beginning. Her booth features American and English garden accessories, including wonderful sundials.

Sandy says, "This is my favorite. The Garden Gate is classy but unpretentious. It reminds me of an English village market day, a gathering of friendly people who share a love of gardening."

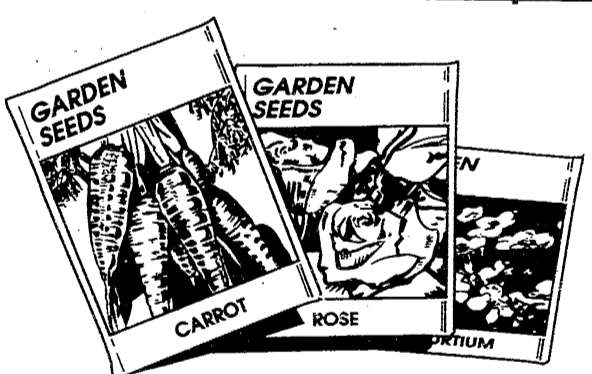
The Webster Chancel and Chime Choirs offer a soup, biscuit and dessert luncheon in the church fellowship hall, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Also between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. there will be a Butterfly Garden presentation for children ages 3 through 8. And from 12:30 to 1:30, in the Webster Church Sanctuary, a touch of spring from pianist John Touehon.

Each year, proceeds support a charitable cause. This year's very reasonable \$1 admission price will be donated to Trailblazers of Washtenaw, a rehabilitation center for the mentally ill.

Put this one on your calendar — it's on ours — a wonderful spring excursion to the Garden Gate.

Directions to Webster Community House (from Manchester) are: I-94 to Zeeb Rd. Exit #169, left on Zeeb Rd. to Joy Rd., right to Webster Church Rd., then left. (You may also pick up a copy of map and directions at Sandy's 18th Century Shoppe downtown.)

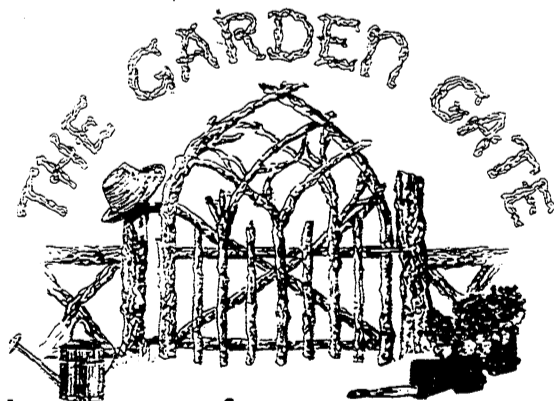


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Saturday, April 27, 1996
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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The Message of Easter

— Rev. James Morris
Michigan Center Assembly of God

Two hundred years ago, one of the great leaders of the American Revolution, Thomas Jefferson, printed his own version of the Bible. It was known as the *Jeffersonian Bible*. You see, Jefferson was a Deist.

Now Deists believed in God, but they did not believe that He intervened in the affairs of men. It was as though God had created the heavens, earth, universe and a universe of universes, and then taken a journey into a far country leaving His creation to run its own course. Since God didn't intervene in the affairs of men, then there was no such thing as the supernatural. There were no dreams or visions, no angels, no miracles from God, nothing supernatural at all. So when Jefferson wrote his version of the Bible, he left out all of the miracles of God. In his version of the book of Matthew, for instance, he ended it with Joseph of Arimathea placing the body of Jesus in the tomb and these words, "and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulcher and departed." (Matt. 27:60).

Now the first time that I read that particular rendition of the scriptures I remember thinking to myself, what a sad ending for the gospel. Of all of the things that a person needs as they're facing death, the greatest of these has to be HOPE.

Because death is a fearful thing, death is the unknown, there is a helplessness and a hopelessness about death. It is one of those things over which we have

absolutely no control. The Bible says that "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment (Hebrews 9:27). Yes, death comes to one and to all alike, rich or poor, bond or free.

Years ago I sat with one of my boyhood friends in the intensive care unit of a hospital. I listened as a doctor told him that his five-year-old son was brain dead, a victim of spinal meningitis. The doctor said "you can allow us to turn off the machines now, or in another twenty-four hours we can do it on our own by law." My friend turned to me and said "Jimmy, what do I do?" Caught by surprise, I was speechless. How do you tell someone what to do in a situation like that? Then he said, "No, that's not fair, how can I ask you something like that?"

Then he told the doctors, "OK, but I want to be here. I don't want him to die alone." At the time his wife was eight months pregnant and was unable to face going into the boy's room with him. So I went in and watched a very young man say goodbye to his only child.

These are the kinds of things that scar a person for life. It scared him and it scared me. I'll never forget it as long as I live. You're never quite the same after a scene like that. I remember standing at the grave site looking down at that little coffin, in that little hole in the ground and thinking to myself, is this all that there is, God, is this all that there is?

If we were to believe the atheist, the secular humanist, or the evolutionary theorists of today, then it would be all that there is. We would be nothing more than highly evolved animals that have crawled out of slime out of an ancient swamp.

But the fact of the matter is that that's not all there is!

Matthew, who was an eye witness to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ, goes on to say that an angel came down from heaven and rolled away the stone and then those that had come to the tomb entered in, that they saw him and heard him say: "Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus Who was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay." (Matthew 28:1-6) Lay! Past tense! Because He is not there anymore!

Welcome, Spring!

O Spring, how sweetly you have kissed
Each hill and dale with amethyst!
Every little shrub that stands
Bears flowering blossoms in its hands

And all the lovely meadow spots
Are knee deep in forget-me-nots.
Across a curving line of hills
March armies of bright daffodils.

And in the dawn I hear again
The gentle sluice of silver rain.
How glad I am to feast my eyes
On springtime in beauty when I rise.

— Sent to us by
Mrs. Florence Parker
of Bridgewater Township

continued from page one

The outdoor Easter sunrise service was brought to America by Protestant emigrants from Moravia. The first such service reportedly was held in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in 1741. The Moravians settled also in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Nazareth, PA. The sunrise ceremonies in these places have survived through the years and are of extraordinary beauty, including the haunting music of a trombone choir and the pealing of the church bells.

The famous sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl was inaugurated in 1921; Radio City Music Hall in New York City has been holding an annual dawn service for many years. In American Greek Orthodox churches, Easter services begin at midnight with a symbolic outdoor candlelight procession. In the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma a six-hour Passion play is presented called the "Oklahoma Oberammergau."

THE EASTER LILY

In the 1880s, Mrs. Thomas P. Sargent brought back bulbs of the white trumpet lily from Bermuda to Philadelphia, where William Harris, a nurseryman, fostered its popularity among other florists.



every funeral that He had ever attended by bringing the dead back to life again.


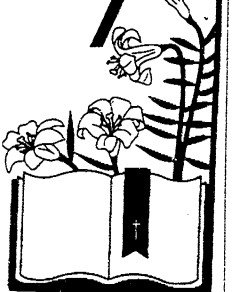

This is really the message of Easter: it's one of hope, it's one of resurrection, it's one of everlasting life.

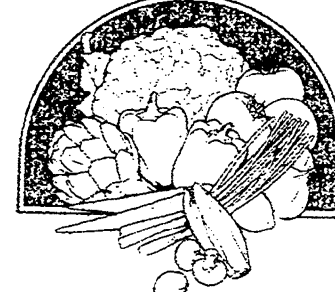
The Bible says that one of these days, "all that are in the grave shall hear His voice and shall come forth." (John 5:28-29)

+ 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.	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	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.	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.
	EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Vincent Carroll 324 West Main Street, Village: 428-8159 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.	NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp.: 428-7222 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.	ST. 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.	VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Jon King 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.
	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Jody Riethmiller 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.: 428-8709 Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 Lfeline: 7:30	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater: 429-7434 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.	ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.: 663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	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.
	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.	... Worship at the Church of Your Choice ...		

THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PULL-OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR APRIL 1996

MANCHESTER APRIL 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Happy April Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Rubena Schneider (2), Jennie Hoffman (3), Erma Alber (5), Richard Disbrow (5), Gladys Fillyaw (6), Lillian Uphaus (6), Celestia Ingraham (7), Russell Wolff (7), Boyden Musser (11), Rose Albertson (14), Alfred Strang (15), Lee Allan (20), Helen Rigg (23), Florence Hoon (26), Owen Cathey (27), Joyce Golightly (27), Elaine Hanson (29)	7:00 Village Council 7:30 Library Board 7:30 Masonic Lodge business mtg	Village Curbside Recycling 9:30 Senior Citizens Council 12 Noon Senior Meal (Chef's Choice) 7:00 Band Boosters in the high school band room 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Twp Planning Comm
 <p>CQ: CALENDAR QUOTES — Have a favorite quote from the famous or infamous? Send to The Manchester Chronicle, P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697</p>	6:30 Optimists at Emanuel 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Twp Board 8:00 Fair Board 8:00 Knights of Columbus	7:30pm Animal Ethics Education Program at the Washtenaw Co. MSU Extension 4-H Office Conference Room
Happy Easter 	14 7:00 Village Council meeting 7:30 School Board meeting at high school 7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank Conference Rm	15 Village Curbside Recycling 12 Noon Sr Meal (Baked Fish) 8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:30 Manchester Historical Society at the Blacksmith Shop
 <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GOOD NEIGHBOR, RUSS!</p>	15 6:30 Optimists at Emanuel 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.	16 11:00 Sr Blood Pressure Check 12 Noon Sr Meal (Pork Roast) 12:30 Sr Presentation 7:00 Boy Scouts Sixth Annual Project R.E.D. (Rural Education Days) for third graders through Thursday at Farm Council Gronds Waterloo: 8:30pm Twilight Pond Exploration. Call to register - 475-3170.
Waterloo: 10am-4pm. Flintknappers Happening - Students of primitive technologies will show how ancient stone points and tools were made using natural materials. (Phone 475-3170 for information.)	21 6:30 Optimists at Emanuel 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.	22 12 Noon Sr Meal (Ham Loaf) 30
CQ: If the rascals knew the advantages of virtue, they would become honest men. —Benjamin Franklin	EARTH DAY	23 12 Noon Sr Meal (Ham Loaf) 30
A little boy offering his prayers was heard to say, "Dear God, please take care of Mom and Dad and look after my sisters and brothers and me. And please, God, take good care of yourself. If anything happens to you, we're all sunk." — from Emanuel's <i>The Ark</i> , Crellin United Brethren Church, MD	28 Zodiac Sign, TAURUS, The Bull, April 20-May 19. Ruling planet- Venus; Best flower-Sweet Pea; Best color-Yellow. Taureans are strong of mind and body, determined, shrewd, emotional.	29

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. Lenten Breakfast for all Church Women, St. Mary Parish Hall 10:15 Sr Citizens leave Center to tour Molloy Lithographing 7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust meeting, Blacksmith Shop	11-11:30 Senior Exercise 12 Noon Sr Birthday Dinner/ Easter Dinner 12:30 Sr Bingo 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board 7:30 Manchester Community Band meets every Thursday in the high school band room	Good Friday (See Holy Week Schedules Front page.)	8:00 Kiwanis Club at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 brkfst) 1:00 EASTER EGG HUNT-CARR PARK. Waterloo Recreation Area staff and Waterloo Natural History Association invite you to participate in their public programs. For more information, please call the Center at 313-475-3170. A State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry at this State Recreation Area. 1:00 Discover how the silent night predator, the owl, fits into the forest ecosystem.
3	4	5	6
1-4p.m. Manchester Home Schoolers meet. Ph: Tina Zimmerman 428-0576 for info 7:00 Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth meeting. Phone 428-7722 for info. 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 RecTask Force at B' Shop	12 Noon Sr Meal (Chinese) 12:30 Bingo 7:30 Purple Heart mtg -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info 7:30 Manchester Community Band	7-10pm Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church. All welcome! Zodiac Sign, ARIES, The Ram, March 21-April 19. Ruling planet-Mars; Lucky day-Tuesday, Best color-red, Element-Fire. Arieans are noted for their energy and executive ability; they are leaders, obstinate and independent.	11am-3pm Special Tasting at the Red Mill Gallery -- Incredible Edibles' Mustards. (See page 12) 7-10pm — 7th & 8th grade dance at the middle school Waterloo: 8:30 p.m. A night of musical madness at the spring pond - spring peepers, chorus frogs, wood frogs. Call to register. (See above.)
10	11	12	13
7:30 M'r Men's Club 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board	No Senior Dinner 8:00 Sharon Twp. Plan. Comm 7:30 M'r Community Band	6:00 Senior Citizens pick up for Saline Card Party	8-4 Ann Arbor Antiques Mkt 8:00 Kiwanis Club at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 breakfast) 8:30 a.m. Parenting Conference at Klager. See page 10. 10-4 Chelsea Bike Open House (see page 5) 6:15pm Ninth Annual CRC Benefit Banquet (See page 10.) Waterloo: 6am. Wild Turkey Gobble - Hear the eastern wild turkey calling, learn turkey biology & ecology.
17	18	19	20
2-7pm Job Fair at the high school. See page 3 1-4 p.m. M'r Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576 for info. 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept	12 Noon Sr Meal (Sals Steak) 12:30 SrBingo 6:00 Sr Citizens pick up for Card Party at Freedom Twp Hall -- 7:30pm 7:30 p.m. CRC Board meeting, CRC office. 7:30 M'r Community Band	10am Senior Citizens leave Center for Hands-On Museum in Ann Arbor CQ: If you want a line on a man, asks somebody that works with him. — Will Rogers	9:30-4:30 The Garden Gate. (See page 6) 8:30-11:45 Market Sheep & Swine Registration for 1996 4-H Youth Show... Horse/Pony Showmanship/Equitation Clinic (registration required)...Annual Spring New & Used Tack Sale (11am-4pm) — all at Farm Council Grounds. CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
24	25	26	27
MAY  Manchester United Methodist Church Salad Smorgasbord Servings at 11:30 and 1:00 Reservations Needed 428-7822 or 428-8136 \$6/Adult \$3/children	Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes and includes college and conference listings. For information, send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to the National Sports Foundation, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755	According to Indian legend, the Iroquois chief Woksis and his wife Moqua are credited with the discovery of maple syrup. Woksis gashed a tree with his tomahawk, and, while away on a hunting trip, sap dripped from the wound and into a container at the base of the tree. Needing waer in which to cook some venison, Moqua saw the vessel filled with sap and decided to use it. Returning home at the end of the day, Woksis found a delicious maple sweet venison stew awaiting him. The sap had boiled down to syrup.	THANK YOU to Anne Pniewski for Calendar Quotes this month. You are invited to send your favorite quotes for the Chronicle Calendar to: <i>The Manchester Chronicle</i> , P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. CQ: Half the truth is often a great lie. — Benjamin Franklin

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April Chronicle Bulletin Board

Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

ANTIQUES

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

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW
Saturday and Sunday, April 20 & 21, 8am-4pm, "Celebrate Spring"
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit #175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover. Admission \$4. 28th season. The original!

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning and Repair: 18 years experience. Ronald Harris, piano technician. 475-7134

SIGNS

Truck Lettering: Boats, windows, vehicles. Signs: Wood, plastic, metal or magnetic. Arnie's Lettering, Munnith (517) 596-3243

WANTED

People for Parenting in the 90's Workshops. Take advantage of the opportunity to develop new parenting skills as participants in a five-week, hands-on workshop. Call the Community Resource Center, 428-7722, as soon as possible.

RESUMES

Professional/Tech/Trades: Resumes by Milton for the civilian and military, prepared by a professional resume writer. (A non-profit corporation.) 517-423-4988

HELP WANTED

Teacher/Director: Small Day Care Center, Dexter/Chelsea area. Need 60 credits/12 hours child related. Call 313-878-9198.

Manchester Job Fair

On Wednesday, April 24, the Manchester High School Study Auditorium will be the site of the Manchester Job Fair. Displays, job applications and Human Resources staff from local businesses will be available to students from 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The event will be open to the general public from 3:15 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. This event will give local businesses a chance to talk to local residents about job opportunities in the area. It will also let prospective employees know what kind of job skills are needed to be employable.

The Job Fair is a joint project of the Manchester Community Schools and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Any local business which would like to take part may call Pat Sahakian at 428-7029, or Jim Achtenberg at Woodbrook Computers at 428-7011.

The Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth will hold its next meeting Wednesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary Parish Center. (The date has been changed because of spring break.)

The agenda will include a report about progress with the Safe Home project, results of the Manchester Community School Drug Survey, and other business items relating to prevention and education of the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by our youth.

Meetings are open to anyone who would like to be involved with a group of people who CARE ABOUT KIDS.

The Manchester Chronicle
Manchester's monthly
GOOD NEWSPAPER
428-1230

Two Checks from Crop Walk '95



The ecumenical committee of Crop Walk Manchester 1995 presented checks to the Manchester Community Resource Center and Manchester Family Service, Inc., each in the amount of \$1,130.04.

as their share of the proceeds of last October's Crop Walk. The balance of the \$9,040.25 collected is being distributed by Church World Service and its designated agencies to feed hungry people around the world.

Presenting the checks on behalf of Crop Walk is Laura Sutton to, left, Dianne Schwab of the CRC and, right, Mary Frances Fielder of Family Service.

Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet

Saturday evening, April 20, 1996, Chelsea Community Hospital dining room opens its door for the Community Resource Center Ninth Annual Benefit Banquet. A sit-down dinner will feature a choice of Prime Rib of Beef au Jus or Broiled Filet of Salmon with New World Pesto Sauce. Hors d'oeuvres will be served between 6:15 and 7:00 p.m.

The banquet will carry the theme, "An Apple a Day." Speakers for the evening will be Ruth Shantz, Assistant Administrator of Chelsea Community Hospital, and Adrienne Waller, Health Planner with Washtenaw County Public Health. The topic for their presentation will be: Healthy Manchester, How are we doing?

The evening will also include recognition of community volunteers.

The spring community fund raising event provides the opportunity for individuals, business, industry and organizations to make a financial donation that supports an organization with a mission to meet the human services needs of the people in the Manchester School District. The event is also a special time to come together as a community for an elegant dinner and fine social evening.

Donations to the CRC are tax deductible. A partial list of services provided by the CRC are: Walk-in center for community information; Manchester Food Cupboard, serving 25 families; advocacy for individuals in need of support services; Effective Parenting in the 90's Workshops; CRC representative to Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth; Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Festival Board; Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Advisory Council Health Improvement Plan Program Human Services Group, Manchester advisory team; office space for MESC Job Service, serving 15-20 people each Tuesday; counseling services for Huron Valley Child Guidance, serving up to 12 families; Washtenaw Co. Adult Services, serving up to 8 people; Samaritan Counseling Services, each Thursday.

This issue of The Manchester Chronicle includes a donation dinner reservation invitation that can be clipped from the paper and mailed or dropped off to the CRC, Box 433, 122 W. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0433 by April 15. To make reservations by phone, or to ask questions, please call 428-7722. —Dianne Schwab

NINTH ANNUAL BENEFIT BANQUET

for Manchester area

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

Saturday, April 20, 1996

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DINING ROOM
6:15-7:00 Hors D'oeuvres 7:00 Dinner

Please make a dinner choice: Prime Rib of Beef Broiled Filet of Salmon
Yes I lend my support in the following way by becoming a:
 Friend/\$50 (Single) or \$75/Two dinner reservations
 Patron/\$100-\$299 Major Sponsor/\$300 or more
 Number of people to attend Banquet
 I cannot attend, but I have included a donation of \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

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OP/ED

These editorials and opinions are the work of fifth-grade students in Mr. Fielder's homeroom Writers' Workshop. The writings were selected because of the clear manner in which the author communicated his/her ideas. Writers' Workshop runs for nine weeks and explores various types of writing. The Chronicle will continue this series next month with more student editorials and opinions.

Parenting Conference

Manchester Community Schools will be presenting a free Saturday morning parenting conference, April 20, 1996. The format will be a keynote speaker, followed by two sessions with workshop choices. The topics were chosen by Manchester families in a recent survey.

To register, please contact Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office, 428-9711.

Kids in the Crossfire

— by Neil Love

I think guns are getting too powerful. With all the shootings it's almost like telling kids it's okay to shoot somebody.

I'll never own a gun because most kids mistake a toy gun for a real gun and shoot somebody. I heard a real story about a kid who put a gun in his school bag and the gun got bumped and shot him. This is a fact, toy guns are looking more real every day. They have to put labels on Nerf guns that say, "Don't shoot this at anything," because they are so powerful.

Because of guns there are gun downs. Some people get shot when they're minding their own business walking along the street.

I respect some people that only have a little pistol for self defense, but why would you need a 180 Tomygun to protect your house?

I have told you a lot about guns. I hope you learned something. I hope you never buy a powerful deadly gun!

Save the Mammals

— by Christine Fairbanks

Save the humans. I hate it when I hear of a child caught in the crossfire of a gun, or a girl getting slashed in the face by a boxcutter because of her name! Some girls even put razors under their tongues!

Some kids find guns under their parent's beds or some place else and go out and use them. I'd estimate about fifty percent of kids could find guns in their homes and about twenty percent use them. It has to stop!

About the boxcutters, they're becoming more and more dangerous every day. I read in the newspaper about a girl named Princess getting slashed because of her name! Another girl got slashed because she dressed nice. Could you imagine getting slashed and having the scars because somebody wanted to have some fun?

These weapons are becoming more and more dangerous every day. Girl's weapons are knives and razors and boys are guns. I'd think you'd have to be insane to use one.

Now, here are some up sides: you have to be twenty-one to buy a gun and you have to be eighteen to buy a boxcutter. But we need more up sides than downsides. It has to change!

Let's review the facts: guns and boxcutters are becoming more and more popular every day and more and more people are getting killed. It had to stop!



Drugs Stink!

— by Amy Ervin

Using drugs can really mess you up! Drugs do not make you a better person. Drugs don't just mean pot and cocaine. They also mean alcohol and nicotine. Drugs can mess up your dreams! And get you fired from your job. A couple people in my family do drugs.

You could die, maybe not right away, but after many years of smoking, you can get cancer. You could also get liver disease from years of drinking alcohol. It also changes peoples personality.

I do not like alcohol and because not only does it do all these bad things to your body, it also makes your clothes and breath smell.



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Mix or Match
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Regular or Thin Crust
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Burk's, Down by the Old Mill Stream

—by Rita Burkhardt

In February I wrote that the snow was gone, but it came back again in March along with some great warm sunny days. Spring is near and will officially be here by the time you read this.

Spring means starting our gardens. We're getting ready to plant our seeds of vegetables and flowers.

A seed is planted, watered and nurtured until it sprouts and grows into a plant which produces a gift of vegetables or blossoms of flowers. It needs our attention to grow properly so it can produce its special gift. If we don't water it, nurture it, the flower won't blossom, the vegetable won't grow.

I walked down the banks of the old Mill stream in mid-March. It was a cool sunny day with a little breeze. I watched a school of minnows, then proceeded to get closer to the water's edge. No surprise to me the waters were still flowing over the dam and rushing by my feet. It seems as though the stream has a mind of its own and needs no help to continue on its way.

But a seed once planted needs our assistance to help it flow into life. We as people are seeds and need water and nourishment so we can blossom into caring adults. Our parents plant the seed and start the process of weeding, watering and making sure we have sun (love) until we sprout. But if they stopped after the sprout came up, we would not completely mature. We would lack enough water, fertilizer and love to continue to grow as we deserve.

I was one of the lucky ones. My parents planted the seed and watched over it very attentively. When the seed had matured and was ready to pick, my

parents gently picked what they sowed and I had all the world in front of me, with the support and backing of my parents. I was released like a brand new robin leaving the nest and my parents were always there for me if I truly needed them. They taught me to be self-sufficient and I went out on my own, not without mistakes or scary moments, but if I could not handle a situation, my parents would be there.

Little did I know that the seed my parents planted had a special gift that they themselves gave while taking care of it. Later in life my parents both became ill and my family and I took them into our home. Now my parents were the seeds and I became the one to nurture.

The garden my dad planted produced many a vegetable and mom canned for all of us to enjoy. I still see my dad's hoe near his garden where he loved to be.

Little do they know their work was worthwhile when they planted their garden, it produced a seed that later in life helped their garden grow for the last time into eternity.

When you plant your seeds and watch your garden grow this spring, don't forget there is more than just seeds you're planting. It is part of your life and future. I see the blossoms now and know that out there someone, a special seed will be planted. I hope you'll be the lucky one to learn the unconditional love that grows along with taking care of your garden.

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Introducing **Incredible Edibles' Mustards**
by Thyme in the Kitchen's **Lee Fidge**
at The Red Mill Gallery
Special Tasting
Saturday, April 13, 1996
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Free crock for mustard
with purchase of any Incredible Edible mustard
(limit one to a customer while supply lasts)
201 E. Main St.
in the Manchester Mill



Thyme in the Kitchen

Magnificent Mustard

...that incredible little edible seed. About twenty years ago, I first explored the world of mustard cookery. It has been and remains a rewarding and enjoyable adventure. This provocative spice has brightly colored, enticed with aromas, and given new dimensions of flavor to gourmet-type condiments I make and have shared with friends, family, and now hopefully with you to also ...ENJOY!

Mustard Gingerbread

(9-inch square pan)
mustard enhances other flavors
Sift together and set aside
2-1/4 C. sifted Flour
1-1/2 tsp. Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. Salt
Mix well together.
1/2 C. Shortening
1/2 tsp. Baking Soda
1 tsp. Dry Mustard
1/2 tsp. Cloves
1/2 tsp. Nutmeg
1 tsp. Cinnamon
1 tsp. Ginger
Gradually blend in
1/2 C. Sugar
1 C. Unsulphured Molasses



Beat in
1 large Egg
Add flour mixture alternately with
1 C. Hot Water
Mix well, then beat 1/2 minute.
Turn batter into well-greased lightly floured 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven, 45 to 50 minutes or until tested done. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack to finish cooling. If desired, may serve warm with whipped cream.

Hot Pepper Mustard

(makes 1/3 cup)
only 8 calories per teaspoon
Combine in 1 cup measure and stir well
1/4 C. Dry Mustard
1/4 C. Beer
Microwave uncovered on full power until just bubbly, about 30 seconds. Remove and stir, then add, stirring in
1 tsp. Hot Pepper Sauce (or to taste)
1 Tbs. Oil (Chili Oil, if desired)
2 Tbs. Honey
Cover and refrigerate overnight allowing flavors to mellow and become acquainted. Stores well in refrigerator for over a month. Brush on chicken before grilling, swirl into chilled soups, as gazpacho, mix half and half with plain yogurt as a dip sauce for crackers, veggies and shrimp.

Mustard & Plum Sauced Ribs

(serves 4) these are good anytime
Cut into serving-sized pieces
3-1/2 lbs. Pork Spareribs
Simmer in
5 quarts Salted Water with Onion added
About 1 hour until tender. Drain and set aside
Combine
1/2 C. Chili Sauce
1/3 C. Plum Preserves
4 Tbs. *Sugar and Spice Mustard
1 Tbs. Worcestershire Sauce
dash of Liquid Smoke (optional)
Grill or broil ribs 10 to 15 minutes, turning frequently and brushing with Mustard-Plum mixture. Serve immediately.

* Sugar & Spice Mustard can be purchased at Red Mill Gallery in the Manchester Mill.

Saucy Cranberry Relish

(makes 6 cups)
Cut in quarters removing seeds of
2 large Oranges
Chop coarsely, rind included
Place in a large saucepan with
2lbs. fresh Whole Cranberries, rinsed
1 C. Water
1 C. Sugar

Bring to a boil and cook until cranberries pop, then lower heat to medium and cook covered for 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Mix in
2 Tbs. Crystallized Ginger, chopped finely
3 Tbs. *Sugar and Spice Mustard
Put in container with tight fitting lid. Store in refrigerator, will keep well.
*Better made a couple days before serving.



Mustard-Jelly Glazed Ham

will glaze up to 10-lb. fully-cooked, bone-in, half ham
Combine in saucepan over low heat
1 C. Jelly (apple, grape, orange, currant, or cranberry)
2 Tbs. Corn Syrup
1 Tbs. White Vinegar
2 tsp. Dry Mustard
Mix well until jelly melts.
Ham should be baked uncovered in a slow 325 degree oven. One-half hour before ham is done, remove it from oven and score it diagonally in 1-1/4 inch diamonds, stud each with a whole clove. Brush glaze generously over ham and return to bake 15 minutes. Then again brush the rest of glaze on ham and bake another 15-20 minutes or until surface is browned and meat thermometer indicates 130 degrees. Let stand 30 minutes before slicing.

MANCHESTER Market
STORE HOURS
Monday-Saturday 8am-9pm
Sunday 9am-7pm
455 W. Main, Manchester, MI

And the envelope, please

On Wednesday, March 13, Haarer's Meeting Place held its first ever wine tasting event. The evening certainly was a success and a delightful time was had by all who attended.



Right: Bruce Malinczak, manager at Haarer's, with Arbor Beverage representative Marv Wethington.

Photos by Kathy Kuefner

The purpose of the evening was for patrons of the restaurant to taste a variety of wines and to list their favorites. Owner Neil Haarer said that these new wines would be added to the restaurant's new wine list. All agreed that it was a unique, not to mention enjoyable, way to ascertain customer's preferences in wine drinking.

An array of Haarer's delicious dishes was provided including a medley of German sausages, appetizer sized meatballs in gravy, a very tasty little pastry packet filled with Reuben sandwich fixings of corned beef, sauerkraut and cheese, and fresh vegetables with a great dipping sauce.

Food manger, Bruce Malinczak, invited representatives from Gordon Wine distributors (Raymond Russell, John Brennan, and Tony Henningburg) and Arbor Beverage (Marv Wethington) to serve tastings of ten each of their wines. The wines were displayed on tables and guests were invited to sample as many of the wines as they wished. People seemed to take their tasting jobs seriously and carefully compared and wrote notes on the ballots provided. The representatives from the wine distributors were very cordial and helpful in explaining the different varieties of wines.

The Chronicle doesn't have the envelope yet naming the winners, but our table seemed to prefer the Cali-



Neil Haarer, pictured third from right, with representatives of Gordon Wine, hosted a wine tasting in March at his restaurant, Haarer's Meeting Place, asking guests to list their favorites.

fornia Cabernets, Gewurtztraminers and the late harvest Reisling from Chateau Grand Traverse in Michigan. Judging from the laughing faces in the room, the evening was a rousing success. We do hope that it was also as helpful to Haarer's in choosing future selections for their wine list as it was fun for the guests.

Good job, Haarer's! Let's do this again sometime.
— Pat Danovich

TRAVEL WITH JOHN & PATRICIA DANOVICH

Manchester Travel Club to Visit Philadelphia for the Cezanne Exhibit

We have finished our itinerary for our fantastic trip to Philadelphia this summer to see the extraordinary Cezanne Exhibit. This is the first major overview of the French master to be mounted in 60 years. The Philadelphia Museum of Art is the only U.S. venue for this unprecedented exhibition of more than 100 paintings and 68 watercolors and drawings by Paul Cezanne.

Also included in this four day trip will be a trip to the Barnes Foundation Gallery which houses the world's most important private collection of Impressionists and Brandywine River Museum which houses an unparalleled collection of Wyeth family art.

Not only art lovers, but history buffs and garden enthusiasts will love this trip. There will be free time to visit the many historical sites in Philadelphia, a city overflowing with memories of the birth of our American heritage. Gardeners will enjoy a visit to the Longwood Gardens in Kennet Square. There are superb outdoor gardens, two lakes, woodlands, formal European-type gardens, beautiful fountains with daily water shows and an indoor conservatory with tropical gardens and flowers.

The cost of the trip is only \$529 (double occupancy) and includes round trip airfare, accommodations, daily breakfast and fees to all the museums and gardens. Call (31) 428-1633 for reservations or information.

A Few Seats Left for the Phantom of the Opera Trip to East Lansing

There are a few seats left for the Travel Club's trip to East Lansing Saturday, May 25 to see the critically acclaimed Phantom of the Opera. The cost is \$119 per person and includes reserved, main floor, center section seating, round trip, nonsmoking bus and a bountiful buffet dinner at the Pretzel Bell, one of East Lansing's most popular restaurants. Call us at (313) 428-1633 to reserve your spot.

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Sunday, April 7th
12:00-4:00 — \$12.95

ENTREES
Baked Candied Ham
Tender Roasted Turkey Breast
Seafood Crepes Vegetable Lasagna
BBQ Sweet & Sour Meatballs
Mashed Potatoes with Turkey Gravy
Sweet Potato Souffle
Traditional Corn Pudding
Vegetable Blend
Cheese-topped Green Beans with Almonds

SALAD BAR
Mixed Greens with onions, cucumbers, sprouts, mushrooms, cheese, croutons, tomato, pickles, dressings
Coleslaw Applesauce Veggies & Dip
Cheese & Crackers Breadsticks & Rolls

DESSERT — Chocolate Cake, Strawberry Shortcake, Cheesecake, & others

Reservations Recommended
428-9500
HAARER'S MEETING PLACE
223 E. Main St.
Manchester

A Monthly Chronicle of Life

You Are Always Invited to send us your photos and captions so they may be included in *A Monthly Chronicle*.



March was National Eye Care Month...

... and the Noggles children visited Dr. Julie Manders of Manchester Eye Care Center to have their vision checked. Left, Matt, age 9, watches intently as his ten-year-old sister, Becky, is first in line to look through the phoropter. Then, right, it's Becky's turn to watch her brother. The examination also held the rapt attention of five-year-old Emily, and four-year-old James.

Below right: After the check-ups, Dr. Manders explained the testing results to the children's mother, Jennifer, who was happy to hear neither child required corrective lenses.



Kiwanis and Key Club of Manchester

Above: Bill Ames as Abraham Lincoln for Kiwanis presentation last month.

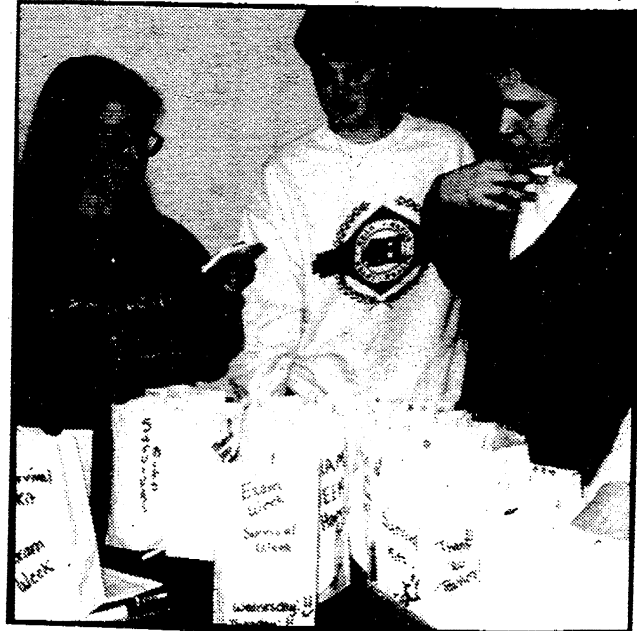


Left to right: Kiwanis new member Beth Coultts, sponsor Dianne Schwab-Kiwanis president, and Rhonda Ash with sponsor Conni Baldwin.

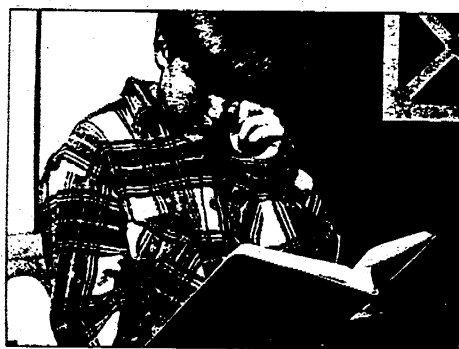
The Kiwanis Club of Manchester hosted a guest night program at the Whistle Stop Restaurant, March 6, for people interested in membership in our local organization. The program, "College on Wheels," was presented by Washenaw Community College student, Angie Carlson.

Two Manchester residents were inducted into membership: Beth Coultts, Manchester High School Key Club Advisor; and, Rhonda Ash, University of Michigan employee.

Left to right: Manchester High School Key Club members Rebecca Jackowski, Jodi Feldkamp and Nikki Barnhizer (along with Key Club Advisor Beth Coultts) prepare "survival kits" for the teachers at the high school during exam week.



When Was The Last Time Your Children Had A Professional Eye Exam?



Like most parents, you probably take your children to the pediatrician for an annual school physical and you'd never miss those twice yearly visits to the dentist to make sure their teeth stay healthy. But what about their eyes?

Chances are you're leaving it up to the school nurse to use the "Big E" eye chart to find any vision problems.

But, did you know that those in-school screenings detect only 20 to 30 percent of vision problems in children? Young children can pass that test and still have an undiagnosed eye problem that can cause learning difficulties.

According to the Better Vision Institute, a child's eyesight accounts for 80 percent of his or her learning ability in the first 12 years of life. A child who doesn't see clearly can suffer academically, athletically, even emotionally and socially.

Your children are growing and changing every day. So are their eyes. That's why it is important for them to have a professional Annual Back-to-School Checkup.

By ensuring your children are free of vision problems, you'll give them the best chance to perform to their fullest potential. It's as simple as ABC!

Manchester Eye Care Center
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Phone (313) 428-1230, or write the Manchester Chronicle, P. O. Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0697

Troop #772



Top row, left to right: Chelsea Shaw, Katie Ochs, Kate Waters, Brittney Gardener
Bottom: Katie McConnel, Kim Roberts, Sarah Roberts, Lianne Maly

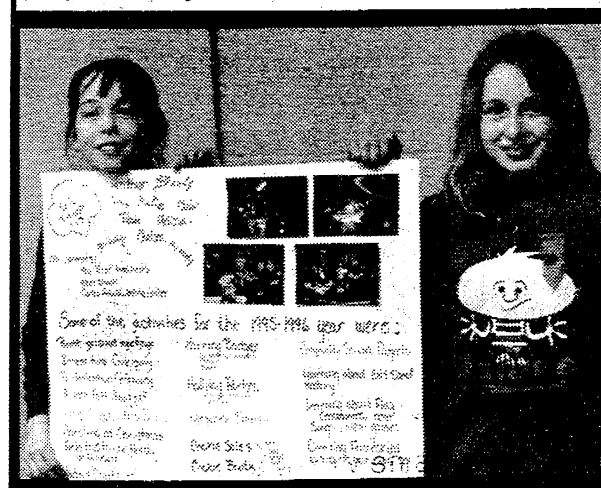
Girl Scouts of Manchester held an Open House on Monday evening March 11 at St. Mary Parish Hall. It was an opportunity to showcase their accomplishments and thank family and friends for support given to scouts throughout the year. Each troop decorated a table with photos, projects, and badges earned.



Above and left: Earning credits toward a child care badge, senior scouts arranged games for youngsters, including *London bridges falling down*. Above, far right, Stephanie Mackres was on the edge of her seat waiting for her turn. And, left, a pantomime by Shelby Troiz and friends produces giggles from the audience.



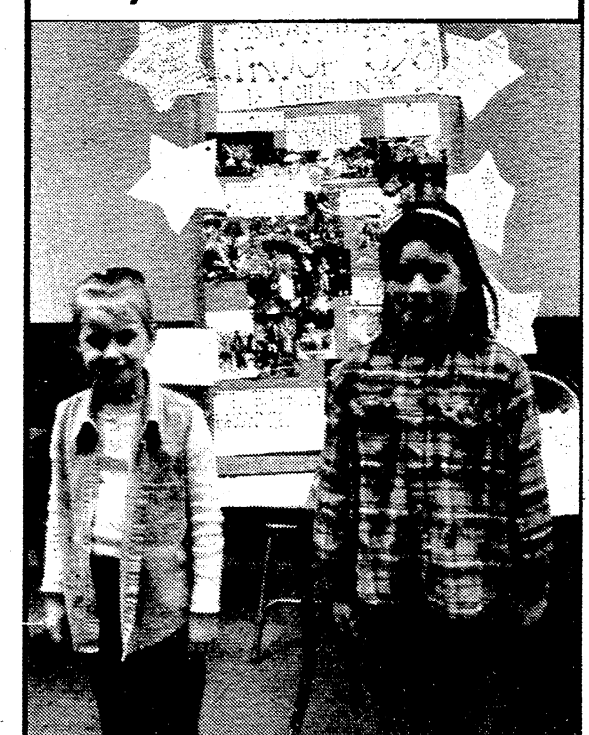
Two scouts from Troop #17 proudly display their poster listing the many projects they have done.



Right: Scouts from Troop #729, left to right, Krista Strong, Stephanie Haeussler and Sara Wooke practice their poses for the camera.



Below: In front of Troop 596's colorful display are left, Holly Staten, and Ashley Slocum.



A Peek in the Pantry

—by Nancy Geiger of Nancy's Herb Pantry

Weight Loss — Naturally!

Weight is a problem for most people. Some seldom see fat and bulging bellies as a matter of concern while others constantly live in fear and frustration at every wrinkle, lump and roll.

Hundreds of weight loss programs have been introduced either to seriously assist in weight loss or to bilk millions from desperate people who literally give anything to lose the ugly inches.

Diet, overeating, sluggish liver, thyroids that need attention and nervous systems that need help would be the first concern I would have when plagued with excessive fats. It would seem that the habit of fatty foods such as red meats, dairy, and refined sugar products have taken their toll on the general public and have caused in many cases, irreparable damage.

The very best weight loss program is a slow loss program of 1-1/2 to 3 pounds weekly. Crash programs only destroy cells and weakens the recipient's system causing an abnormal cell function that will eventually accelerate and over produce itself regardless of your dietary habits. Eating regular meals and proper exercise are a start to a good diet program. Herbs and vitamins are also very helpful.

Nature's Sunshine carries a variety of diet helpers as well as herbs to help with regulating various body functions. Chinese Thermo-Chi, Thermo Meal, Sf w/Garcinia, and introducing a new product, Fat Grabbers, are just a few herbs to help with that weight problem.

So, why "weight" any longer? Come into Nancy's Herb Pantry and let us help you! Call us with any questions at (313) 428-7621. Free class this month on weight loss; join us on Wednesday, April 17, or Saturday, April 20. Please call to reserve your spot.

P.S. Please note that we are more than happy to supply you with information about herbs. However, we are not licensed physicians and cannot prescribe cures.

Herbally yours, Nancy

FREE WEIGHT LOSS CLASS OFFERED AT

Nancy's Herb Pantry
Wednesday April 17 or
Saturday, April 20

Call for reservation

Featuring
Nature's Sunshine Products

428-7621

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Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12 noon-5
Closed Monday

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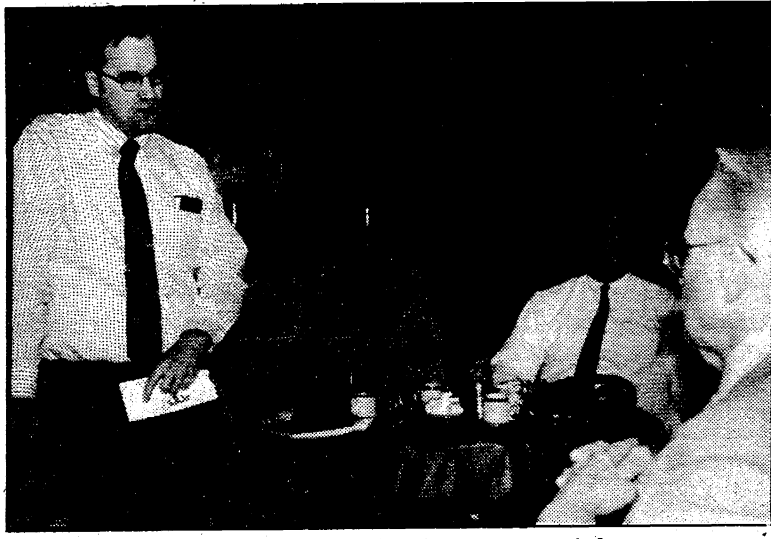
Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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NOTICE • NOTICE • NOTICE
THE MANCHESTER BRANCH
OF THE U.S. POST OFFICE
WILL REMAIN OPEN
UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 15TH



At the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce meeting March 6, Manchester Postmaster **JACOB Houck** explained about the major changes with U.S. Postal Service's mail reclassification program. Houck provided information and answered questions about the new mail categories and rates. In the photo, Houck commenting on a question posed by Chamber board member **Dave Prohaska** of Chelsea Print and Graphics; **Bob Wahr**, Chamber board member of Comerica Bank Manchester. — photo by kk

Local Students Pledge

MELISSA F. DRIESSCHE pledged the Albion College Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta during the 1996 spring semester.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Depauw University in Greencastle, IN. The "Thetas" raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Driessche is a freshman at Albion College. She is the daughter of Ronald and Carol Driessche of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School.

JUSTIN L. EBERSOLE pledged the Albion College chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity during the 1996 spring semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a social fraternity founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in Decatur, IL. The "Tekes" support the Special Olympics.

Ebersole is a freshman at Albion College. He is the son of Loring and Linda Ebersole of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

— Albion College News Release

Canoe Race.
continued from page 3

Applications are available at Pyramid Office Supply, Manchester Pharmacy, Movieland, or the Community Resource Center, and must be returned with payment by May 17. Entry fee is only \$8/per person. Twelve years old and under are FREE. Additional canoe race information is available by calling the CRC at 428-7722.

Newly elected Village Council members **Mary Ames** and **Herb Mahoney**, and re-elected **Joe Marshall**, (out of camera range) were sworn into office by Village Clerk **Karen Tucker**, Monday, March 18th, at council's regular meeting. Out-going council member **Jeff Schafer** commented that he wanted to especially acknowledge Village Manager **Jeff Wallace**, saying "It has been my pleasure and privilege to serve with Jeff...there never was a day that he hasn't been on the job...the Village is indeed fortunate to have him working for us."

Photos by Kathy Kueffner

The Manchester Chronicle
 Manchester's monthly **GOOD NEWS**paper
It's Something to Read!



ORTHODONTIST

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

515 S. Main Street
 Chelsea

Telephone
(313) 475-2260

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1989 Mercury Sable Was \$5,495 Now \$4,495 Loaded, beautiful car! Only \$94/month	1989 Bronco XLT Was \$11,995 Now \$10,995 Only 48,000 miles, extra sharp V-8, auto Only \$267/month	1990 Taurus Wagon Was \$6,995 Now \$5,995 Sharp, all the toys! Only \$122/month	1993 Tempo Was \$8,495 Now \$6,895 V-6, auto, air, red, 38,000 miles Only \$130/month
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LUXURY UNITS

1993 Lincoln Town Car Signature Edition Was \$20,995 Now 19,495 Every option - beautiful car, 41,000 miles Only \$368/month	1994 Lincoln Continental 2 to choose from Was \$20,995 now \$18,995 Low mileage, luxury cruiser Only \$331/month	1994 Chrysler LHS 2 in Stock Was \$18,995 Now \$16,995 Great value, loaded with all the toys Only \$291/month	1994 Mercury Grand Marquis Was \$15,995 Now \$14,995 All the power equipment, very pretty car Only \$251/month
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1994 Lincoln TownCar Signature Edition 2 to choose from Was \$23,995 Now \$21,495 Everything you ever dreamed of Only \$381/month	1992 Crown Victoria LX Was \$12,995 Now \$11,995 Only 39,000 miles, loaded and very sharp Only \$207/month
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STORE HOURS:
 Mon & Thurs 8:30-8:00
 Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30-6:00
 Open Saturdays 9:00-3:00

MIDWEST IN MANCHESTER

RECENT TRADE INS

1988 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 Clean! Now \$5,995	1991 Taurus GL Was \$6,995 Now \$5,995 3.8L, V-6, auto, plum, Only \$110/month	1993 Taurus GL Loaded, 3.2 V-6, CD player leather, extra sharp Only \$184/month	1995 Contour GL Was \$12,995 Now \$11,900 5-speed, air, only 12,000 m iles What a buy! Only \$218/month
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TRUCKS

1989 F250 XL Was \$9,995 Now 8,995 5.8, V-8, auto, air, loaded, 60,000 miles Only \$213/month	1994 F150XL Was \$13,995 now \$12,995 4.9L, auto, extra nice and only 16,000 miles Only \$211/month	1993 F350 XLT Supercab Was \$19,995 Now \$18,495 480 V-8, Auto, extra clean, low miles Only \$379/month	1993 Aerostar XLT Was \$13,495 Now \$12,495 Loaded, only 22,000 miles Only \$249/month
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1988 F150 XL Was \$7,995 Now \$6,995 V-8, auto, air, fiberglass cap, extra sharp! Only \$203/month	1994 F150 XL Was \$12,495 Now \$11,495 4.9, 5-speed, black, extra clean, 28,000 miles Only \$181/month
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MIDWEST FORD
YOUR HOME TOWN DEALERSHIP

1994 Explorer XLT
 Loaded Was \$20,995
Now \$18,995

1992 Cougar
 Anniversary Edition Was \$12,995
Now \$11,995

1993 Ranger XLT
 Super Cab Was \$14,995
Now \$12,995

1995 Bronco XLT
 10,000 miles Was \$22,995
Now \$20,995

1994 Grand Am
 2-dr- Extra Sharp Was \$11,995
Now \$10,995

1994 Escort LX
 4-door Was \$8,995
Now \$7,995

1994 Ranger XLT
 Real sharp Was \$9,995
Now \$8,995

1994 Ford Deluxe
 Conversion Van Was \$20,995
Now \$18,995

1995 Contour GL
 Auto, extra clean Was \$12,995
Now \$11,995

1994 Probe
 Black and sharp Was \$11,995
Now \$10,995

1994 F150 XLT
 Only \$13,995 or \$231/month

1993 Taurus LX
 Only \$9,995 or \$195/month

1994 Taurus GL
 Only \$11,995 or \$191/month

1994 F150 XL
 Was \$12,495 Now \$11,495
 4.9, 5-speed, black, extra clean,
28,000 miles
Only \$181/month

1994 F150XL
 Was \$13,995 now \$12,995
 4.9L, auto, extra nice and only
16,000 miles
Only \$211/month

1993 F350 XLT
 Supercab
 Was \$19,995 Now \$18,495
 480 V-8, Auto, extra clean,
low miles
Only \$379/month

1993 Aerostar XLT
 Was \$13,495 Now \$12,495
 Loaded, only 22,000 miles
 Only \$249/month

1988 F150 XL
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 V-8, auto, air, fiberglass cap,
extra sharp!
 Only \$203/month

1994 F150 XL
 Was \$12,495 Now \$11,495
 4.9, 5-speed, black, extra clean,
28,000 miles
 Only \$181/month

MIDWEST FORD
YOUR HOME TOWN DEALERSHIP

1.5 Million Used Inventory Reduction
 Sale Now In Effect

GOLD SEAL USED VEHICLES

If we don't have the exact used vehicle you desire... We'll find it for you! See your salesperson for details.

Low miles. Several to choose from. V-8, auto, loaded, Sharp trucks!

Equipped with dual air bags, air, power windows, door locks, stereo cassette, power seats & much more
 10 in stock

Equipped with air, dual air bags, power windows, door locks, cassette, power seats and much more. All very low mileage units, great value!
 20 in stock

THIS IS A TRUE — NO GIMMICK SALE — HONEST
 Stop in and see one of our sales representatives:

• K. ... • D. ... • J. ... • R. ... • T. ... • K. ... • J. ...

MIDWEST FORD
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FORD QUALITY CARE

MIDWEST FORD IS EASY TO FIND