

Thursday, February 1, 1996

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area



129th Year -- No. 15

Manchester, Michigan

40¢ per copy

Scholar-Athlete Finalist

Jennifer Lynne Sahakian



111 finalists for the 1995-96 Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award have been chosen. The finalists are vying for \$1,000 scholarships, one in each sport in which the Association sponsors a post-season tournament. The Scholar-Athlete Award is underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance.

All finalists will receive a commemorative plaque. The scholarship recipients will be honored in ceremonies at half-time of the Class C Boys Basketball Finals at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing on March 23. The fall

Scholarship recipients will be announced on February 1.

Among the fall finalists is Manchester High School's Girls Cross Country captain, Jennifer Sahakian.

Jennie was featured in last week's **Enterprise** as a Who's Who student, and she is active in sports, academic pursuits, church activities and many other extra-curricular endeavors. She is the daughter of John & Patricia Sahakian of Manchester.

Congratulations, Jennie, on another honor added to your extensive list of accomplishments!

-MJC

Building on Ideas for the Future



Manchester Middle School was one of 34 schools which participated in the 1996 National Engineers Week Future City Competition. This is the first year this competition has come to Manchester.

Working in groups of three, the Manchester 7th and 8th grade classes designed their future city for judging here in Manchester first. Three 8th graders, Kyle Harris, Nicholas Gordon and Philip Krall were selected to present their future city in the semi final judging, held at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, January 18th.

With supervision by Middle School teachers Mrs. Fielder and Mr. McGuire, and with the assistance of volunteer engineer Mr. Bill Peterson, the students worked hard on their future city. They started by working on the computer using the Sim City software program. They then chose a section of the city and using a blueprint, built a model. In this model they had to show transportation and where industry, commercial buildings and residences would be.

Kyle, Nicholas, Philip along with Mrs. Fielder went to Greenfield Village for the semi final judging. There, the boys underwent 15 minutes of judging. They explained their project to the judges and the judges asked them questions.

Middle Years Alternative School in Ann Arbor placed

first in the competition. Beach Middle School in Chelsea received recognition for the most innovative transportation. Manchester did not place this year, however they did win one of the door prizes - a \$50 gift certificate from Best Buy. With this, the boys and Mrs. Fielder will be picking out some new software for the school.

There are seven sites in the country where this semi final judging is held. The winners from these seven places will go on to the National Competition in Washington D.C.

Although Manchester did not place, it was a good learning experience. This was also the first year for this type of com-

petition at Manchester. The students worked hard and next year will find Manchester back in the competition.

Thank you's go out to Mrs. Fielder and Mr. McGuire who directed these students. A special thank you to the time volunteered by Mr. Bill Peterson, for his help and expertise. Congratulations to **Kyle Harris, Nicholas Gordon and Philip Krall** for winning the competition at Manchester.

And to all the other students who participated in the competition, you are to be commended. Learning can be more fun when using practical applications of math and science.

- Lois Hochstetler

Attention Village Residents

THE BOIL WATER ADVISORY HAS BEEN RESCINDED

Chlorine will continue to be added to the system as a preventive measure for an indefinite period until all construction is completed.

High School Students D.A.R.E. to be Role Models

- see page 15

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48153

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
Doug Parr Supervisor
428-8243
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30
Township Board meeting
3rd Wednesday, 8:00

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on First Tuesday
of all even numbered months

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
Ron Mann Supervisor
275 S. Macomb
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2nd Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907
Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Klhwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:30
M.H.S. Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Becketl President
Jeff Wallace Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 109 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to: Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

The Manchester Enterprise, Inc.
(313) 428-8173

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday
1st Monday: **Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.**
1st Monday: **Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30**
1st & 3rd Monday: **Manchester Village Council, 7:00**
2nd Monday: Bridge-water Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30

Tuesday
2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00

Wednesday
1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM

Thursday
1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
2nd or 3rd Thursday:

2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am
2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.
2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: **Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM**
Every Tuesday At Your Home: **RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM**

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30 pm
2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.
2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Home-schooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.
3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
3rd Wednesday: Bridge-water Township Board, 8: PM
4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

Sharon Township Planning Commission
3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm
4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
Every Thursday: **Community Band - 7:30 PM**
Every Thursday: **AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Com-**

Notices

PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the American Legion, (first Sunday of each month) 8 AM till noon; \$3.50 per person.

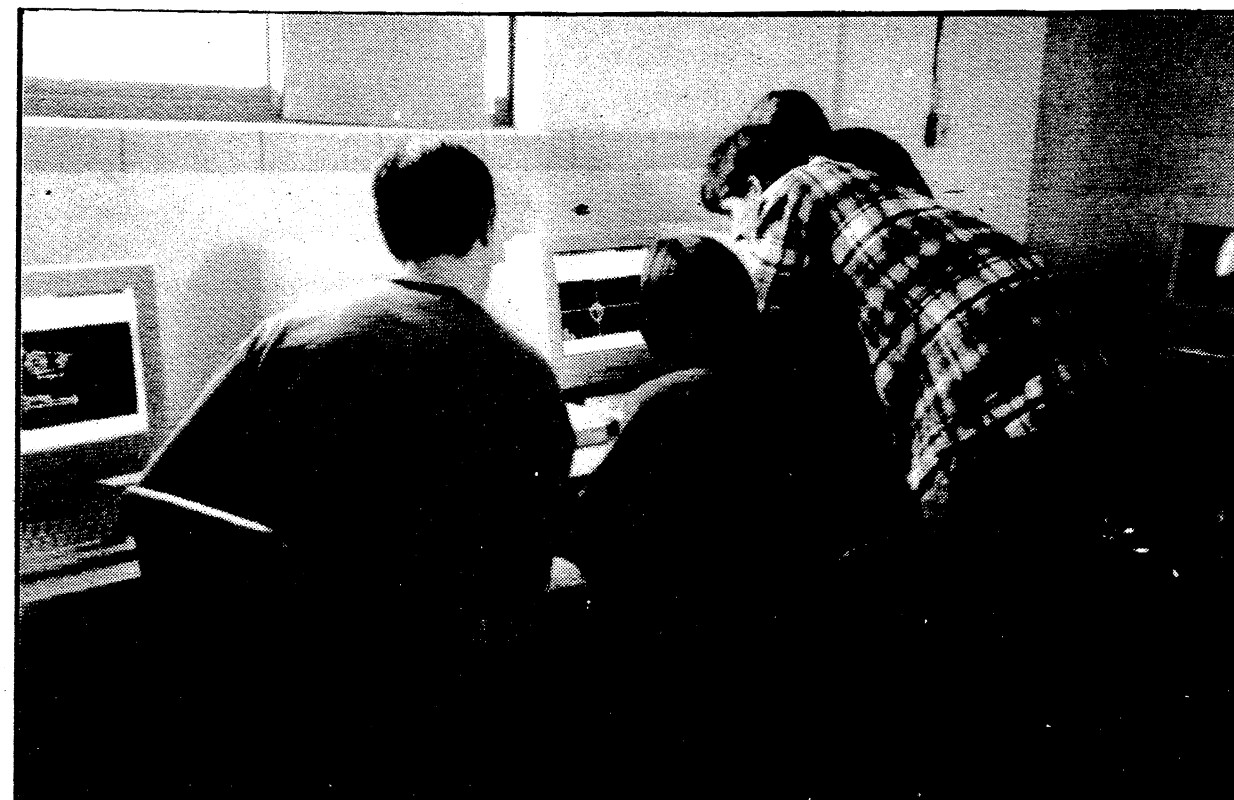
1st & 3rd Saturdays: **Manchester Kiwanis meets at Whistle Stop, 7:30 AM Breakfast; 8:00 AM Business meeting**

The Second Front Page

Computers in the Classroom

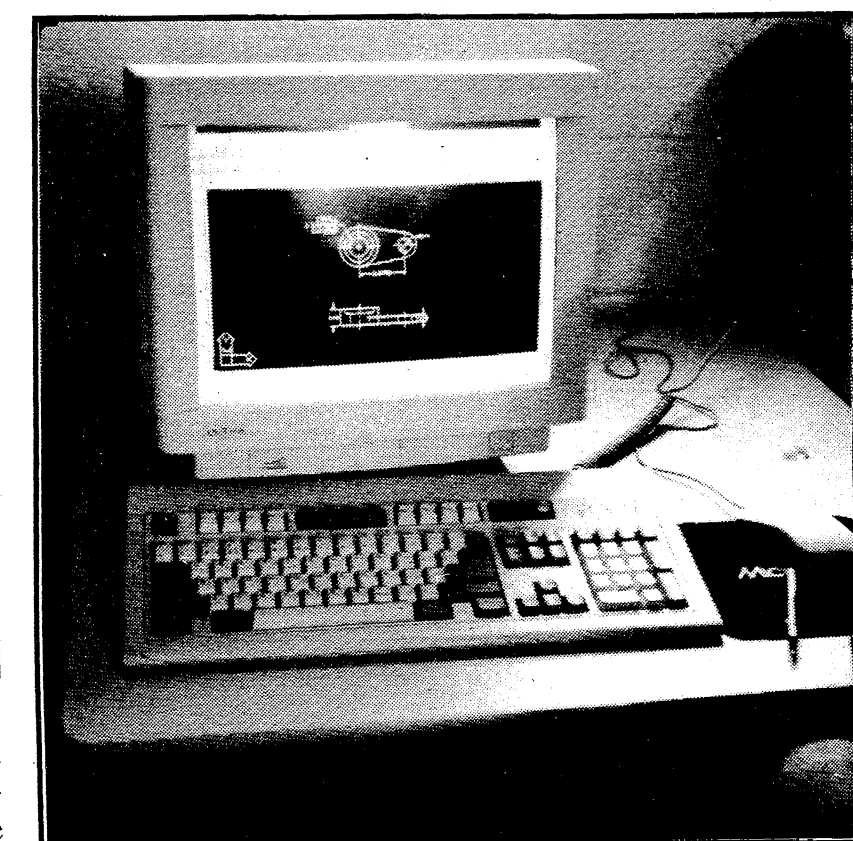
On The Leading Edge

by Lois Hochstetler



First Year Mechanical Drawing class experiencing the latest in technology in design.

Mr. Diedrich must be doing something right. His advanced mechanical drawing class is hanging our students as they are on the leading edge of this new technology.



Manchester High School's mechanical drawing class is the **ONLY** place that teaches the Auto/Cad® and Soft Desk 7® program in the entire state of Michigan. That includes colleges, junior colleges and other high schools. Manchester is the only school teaching this program on Windows®.

Undertaking this monumental task is Mr. James Diedrich. Mr. Diedrich has taught woodshop and mechanical drawing at Manchester for 18 years. This is the first year that the computers have been used in mechanical drawing. This year has been a learning experience for Mr. Diedrich also. Not having had to deal with computers much, he had quite a lot to learn before he could present this program to his students.

The computers for the school were supposed to be delivered in the spring of 1995. The company would come, set them up and give Mr. Diedrich two days of extensive training. He then would have all summer to learn this new system. But by the middle of summer the computers still had not been set up and Mr. Diedrich was running out of time to learn the new system. He then purchased a computer for himself, built a desk to house it and started learning about computers. Two weeks before school started,

the computers and the Auto/Cad® programs arrived and he got his first real training. He has spent countless hours learning the new system so that he could teach it to his students. Since Manchester is the only place that teaches this particular program there is a problem in getting help to answer some of the questions that come up. "I can't even call another school and see how they are doing because no one else teaches this system," Mr. Diedrich said. He must call the company and they must find answers for some of the more difficult situations that arise. Even with all this, does Mr. Diedrich like the new computers and the new system? "Yes, I think so. I like a challenge and it was something new to learn. Obviously I had to master it or hit the road." Mr. Diedrich knows that one must change with the growing technology or get left behind.

Some of his students have literally grown up with computers. Do they know more than Mr. Diedrich? "About the Auto/Cad® system - no, but sometimes about regular computer things, yes I ask for their help all the time."

The afternoon that I was there the students seemed comfortable with their computers. Some have

even customized their own "screen savers". The students don't work at the computers exclusively. There are still some manual drawings that need to be started and/or laid out before the computer comes into play.

Gone are the layers of blueprint like paper affixed to the tilted tables. Gone are the dozens of rulers and T-squares. Gone are the multitudes of pencils used in the drawings. All these are replaced by a computer. "I hate to see people lose the ability to do it (mechanical drawing) by hand. But you have to change with technology."

Mr. Diedrich has learned a lot this past year about computers. To sit and watch him bring up screen after screen, one would not even realize he was almost exclusively self taught.

There is one more improvement coming to mechanical drawing: a program that links all the computers to the teacher's computer. Right now special cable is being ordered. This program will make it possible for Mr. Diedrich to show all of his students, at one time, a drawing they all need to see. At this time if he wants to show the students something he must go to each individual terminal and input the drawing on that screen.

Alber Excavating

(313) 428-0865

- Basements
 - Driveways
 - Drain Fields
 - Sand
 - Gravel
 - Snow Removal
- Stephen Alber

Dial-a-Garden

971-1129

Wednesday, January 31: Plant Hardiness Zones

Thursday, February 1: Perennials from Seed

Friday, February 2: Forcing Ornamentals

Monday, February 5: Propagation: Getting Ready

Tuesday, February 6: Propagation: Leaf Cuttings

Wednesday, February 7: Propagation: Stem Cuttings

Dial-A-Garden is a system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips and is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To talk to a Master Gardener, call 971-0079 weekdays from 9 AM - 12 and 1-3 PM.

This Message Provided as a Public Service by The Manchester Enterprise

Keeping Costs Down

Safe disposal of household hazardous chemicals is very expensive. Disposing of one can of oil-based paint costs the Home Toxics Reduction Program about \$8.00 and an aerosol can costs \$2.00 to dispose!

- Donate usable chemicals to neighbors, churches or civic groups
- Dry out paint cans which have less than 1/2 inch of paint left.
- Buy only what you need
- Give a monetary donation next time you visit the HTRP Collection Center

Millpond Condominiums

In the Heart of Manchester
Can reserve NOW

13 unit project along the Raisin River
Newly Remodeled: including appliances, decks and roofs

Open House Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

or by appointment by calling 662-3282 or 313-434-7963

All are 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath - 1st floor w/ 2 patios, 2nd floor w/ 2 decks
starting at \$69,900

Model Townhome on the river - split level ranch, 2 Br, 2 Bath
completely gutted & refinished including Washer & Dryer

1200 sq. ft. - \$86,900

Garnet Johnson & Associates

Stop in and pick up your Valentine or Spring Banner!

We have a large selection of banners, mailbox covers and mini-flags.

Calamity Jane's
109 E. Main
428-1122

WACKER'S GENERAL STORE
Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
428-8366

Winter Hours:
Mon-Thurs: 7am-8pm
Fri 7am-9pm
Sat 8am-9pm
Sun 9am-8pm



ON SPECIAL
\$2.99
Half Gallon Sizes
2/5 - 2/11

"Try Our Luscious Low Fat Flavors"



Editorial / Opinion Page

Out & About

- by gar

The Manchester Enterprise is in its 129th year of publication. I am about to start on my sixth year with the Enterprise, first as one of the two owners then as the sole owner, editor and publisher. In reading many of the past issues of our paper, from its inception, one common thread winds its way throughout. That thread is the concern of the Enterprise for the community.

In the early years the paper reported news covering the entire gamut, World, National, State, County and Local. As our state and media sources grew, The Manchester Enterprise's scope of coverage became localized. Most of our local news stories deal with the accomplishments of our populace, some deal with unsavory issues. The unsavory issues generate the more intense community reaction.

The New Years Eve Party story was one of those issues!

Let us take that issue (substance abuse) and build upon it and make something positive

happen. Can we not explore alternatives for celebrating the onset of a New Year without the use of Alcohol/Drugs? Is it possible to have a community or youth party or parties? Are there alternatives? Yes, there are other ways (in fact, several parties were held for and attended by teens *without any alcohol*) but, in order to insure the participation of all students and make other ways desirable we must have the participants take an active role.

A parent group was formed in November of last year to address substance abuse. The next scheduled meeting of the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth will be held February 7, at 7:00 PM at St. Mary's Parish Center, (former K of C Hall), behind the Hop-In.

Call Bill Kindt 428-7333 at the Manchester High School or CRC-428-7722 if you are interested. A lot of past effort has gone into this worth while cause, there is a lot of work and ideas that must be considered and accomplished.

We received a letter from "More Concerned Parents in Manchester." Our editorial policy, printed above, states that a letter must be signed to be published. If the person or persons who wrote it could contact us so we can verify the authenticity of their letter, we will be happy to print it next week.

NEW & USED CAR SALES

If you are looking for friendly, personalized service both before and after your vehicle purchase - come in and see Neil



Neil Horning
475-1800 or
475-1301

THE AWARD WINNING DEALER
PALMER
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer



BIG CITY PRICES?

NO WAY!



For expert service on - Electrical Contracting - Major Appliance Repair give us a call. Our staff is now larger but our service is still small-town reliable and reasonably priced.

Call us at
428-8243



MANCHESTER ELECTRIC

200 Riverside Drive
Manchester
Our 18th Year

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions.

We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed!

Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Letter to the Editor:

The recent front page article of the Manchester Enterprise brings to light an important principle: citizens of this country are innocent until proven guilty. We must remember as a community and school system our Constitution.

These parents work very hard at being good parents, and our students are great adolescents with promising futures. Let's remember their civil rights - it is what keeps this country the greatest in the world! Let each of us look within ourselves - the solution lies there.

Karen Smith

A letter to the editor:

From what I have heard around Manchester regarding the New Years Eve party, 90% of the attendance were not of legal drinking age, am I correct? What kind of message are parents sending? Children learn from the examples they see. Parents need to set examples, and give children disciplined environments. Too many parents today rely on television to raise their kids, and we all know what kind of examples television shows set, just watch 90210 or Party of Five sometime. Parents also try to be 'real cool' in their children's eyes, if they think they fit in with them, then problems in raising their children will not arise.

Manchester has a lot of caring and supportive parents, if you want an example just attend a school function. But parents hosting a party for minors is not loving, caring or supportive. It sends a bad message. Its not OK to drink, its not OK to smoke.

Maybe it is time to have parents active in the D.A.R.E. program. I know my children learned a lot from it.

Parents today should take responsibility for the children and their actions. I see too many 16 and 17 year olds 'cruising town' after 11 PM. There is no sense in this, there is nothing for them to do at that hour in town. If they wish to socialize with their friends, then hang out at a home which the parents are home and can 'audibly supervise their actions.' Some people argue that you need to trust your children to make the right choices, then start showing them how.

Let's invest as much energy into our children as we do our careers and our extra curricular activities.

Thank you,
Nancy A.

Dear Gar,

Last week in your editorial section you said, "It seems to me that we expect more from our schools..." It seems to me that YOU are expecting way to much out of the Manchester Schools. Just take a look at your questioner, one of the questions is, Who is responsible for caring out disciplinary action if an off campus, non-school activity involving alcohol or drugs is conducted? One of the choices you gave was school. The school is the place we go to learn, the school is not responsible for our actions at midnight on New Year's Eve. Your other two choices of Parent and police are the ones who should feel responsible.

I am sure you have the right to make a big deal about that New Year's Eve party, however, you seem to be trying to get numerous athletes kicked off their teams because you make it sound like this is the first instance that there has been a party with alcohol and drugs. That is not true, that was not the first and that will not be the last. Instead of trying to attack the school administration, parents, and students, you should try to get involved with all three to help.

I also wanted to ask Mrs.

Diuble how many young people she really knows. I question her statement that "most young people will drink alcohol and they may use drugs." Mrs. Diuble, I take personal offense to that statement because I am one of many young people who does not drink and does not use drugs. Every month on the front page of the Enterprise there is a picture and an article of the Optimist Student of the Month. In the months to come dozens of my classmates will be on the front page because they will receive an award or a scholarship. Just look at last weeks frontpage, the headline is "Role Models for the Future." Each one of the five pictured had their accomplishments and goals stated in the article. How is that for most young people!

This is my statement about most young people, "We know we may not be perfect, but we do try harder and accomplish more than we are given credit for." Gar, perhaps in your next editorial you could write about something good a student did, something they are proud of. If you need an idea come up to the high school, there are hundreds of students who do good things that you could write about!

Luke Hugel a.k.a "Flowbee Huggles"

Dear Editor,

I did not read the original articles in your paper regarding the drinking incident on News Years Eve, I read the letter from Angela Diuble. Her letter prompted me to buy the previous paper and read what had transpired, to see if it lived up to the tidbits I had heard in town. I was not offended by your comments. Do I think the parents were creating a "Safe Haven" for these CHILDREN? No, I do not. The law states you must be 21 years of age to purchase and consume alcohol. When the law was up for vote to change the age from 18 to 21, had all the eligible 18 year olds voted the age would still be 18. It would have still been illegal for these CHILDREN to drink. Drinking and Driving is wrong period! Miss. D. assumption that the parents were preventing an accident by taking the kids keys has a fundamental flaw. **IT IS ILLEGAL FOR THEM TO BE DRINKING!!!!** If they were going to do this somewhere else it is still illegal. Perhaps a paddy wagon should have been called, all the kids finger printed and their parents call to the jail to pick them up. The school cannot discipline a student for activities outside the school grounds that are not pursued by the police in a criminal manner. The D.A.R.E. program teaches about drugs, alcohol and it's effects. Perhaps the kids who are going through D.A.R.E. in the lower grades will pay better attention then their older counterparts. This town as well as it's surrounding neighbors have a terrible history regarding Alcohol, Teens, and Cars. Do they need to bury their classmates to get the picture? Where are the parents? **APATHY** in the parents and the teens, as well is a big problem. The teenagers need to find something constructive to do, instead of blocking the streets around Hop-In, and in the parks during the summer. We need some kind of community center for all kids of all ages. Something to help the kids grow up in the kind of environment that we can all enjoy.

Name Withheld by Request

Local Government

PUBLIC NOTICE January 22, 1996

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking individuals interested in appointment to the following Boards and Councils. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their February 21, 1996 session at 6:45 PM. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan. These appointments will include:

One appointment to the COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD for a term expiring December 31, 1997. (Area to be represented: Public)

One appointment to the HEALTH CODE BOARD OF APPEALS for a term expiring December 31, 1996

One appointment to the LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES for a term expiring December 31, 2000

One appointment to the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS for a term expiring December 31, 1996

One appointment to the RIVER RAISIN WATERSHED COUNCIL for a term expiring December 31, 1996

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to fax letter and resume, please fax to Tammy Richards at (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by February 12, 1996 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on February 21, 1996.

For additional information please contact:
Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313)994-1825

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION FEBRUARY 13, 1996

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Planning Commission will consider the Petition for Change in the Zoning Map submitted by John Davison on January 15, 1996.

The petition asks for the following parcel
16-11-100-039

Adrian St. and Territorial St. to be changed from the current zoning classification of Agricultural to R-1B, Single Family Residential for the purpose of building a residence. The change in zoning would allow the residence to be built without a variance for the required Agricultural lot width.

If you wish to comment on the petition but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 PM on Friday, February 9, 1996:

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, February 5, 1996
7:00 p.m.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation - Washtenaw Development Council
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
10. Old Business
11. New Business
 - a. SGF America/Industrial Land
 - b. Petitions Filed for March Election
12. Adjourn

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

January 8, 1996
Summary Minutes

Chairman Fish announced that Martin Nunlee has been appointed to the Planning Commission by the Township Board.

A public hearing was held on a Conditional Use permit application to expand Rustic Glen Golf Course from a 9-hole to an 18-hole course. There were several environmental questions, especially relating to water runoff. There will be further discussion of the application at the next meeting.

The Commission reviewed the Circulation and Community Facilities sections of the Township Master Plan. The review of the Township Master Plan is now complete.

Chairman Fish reported that Birchler Arroyo, planning consultants for the Ordinance update, will have the definitions and table of contest sections completed and ready for review by the end of January. It was agreed that a public meeting to review the two sections will be on Monday, February 19, 1996 at 7:30 PM

Draft sections of the new ordinance will be made available at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline public libraries after the public meeting for initial consideration of each individual section.

Carol Peacock reported that the Michigan Department of Transportation study of US-12 between Saline and Clinton has been completed. The primary recommendations were that the paved shoulder be widened to approximately four feet, some brush and trees be trimmed to increase visibility on curves and that consideration be given to adding a passing lane at a strategic location.

Planning Commission officers were elected for 1996. James Fish was elected Chair; Heidi Cobb, Vice Chair and Wade Peacock, Secretary. The next meeting is February 12, 1996 at 7:30 PM.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996
(last day to register)

From 8:30 AM. until 4:30 PM.

The 30th Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD \$ NEEDED!!! \$

Earn \$60 per week during the School year
(Based on \$6 per hour)

MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD

Job requires four (4) hours of training
(paid at the \$6 per hour rate)

WORK EACH SCHOOL DAY MORNING
(from 8:00 to 8:40 a.m.)
AND EACH AFTERNOON
(from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.)

\$ GUARDS ARE PAID \$
FOR TWO FULL HOURS PER DAY

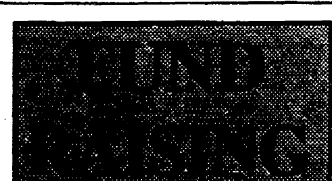
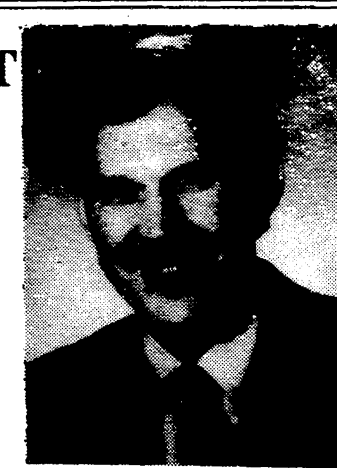
Position is available immediately. Please call Karen Tucker, Manchester Village Clerk, at 428-7877 or stop at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ORTHODONTIST

RAYMOND P. HOWE
D.D.S., M.S.

515 S. Main Street
Chelsea

(313) 475-2260



**Manchester
Sportsman Club**
8501 Grossman Rd.
Friday 6:45 p.m.

**Manchester
American Legion**
203 South Adrian
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bobby D. Toler, Pastor, Clifford W.S. Whitenburg, Associate Pastor, Sylvan & Washburn Rds. 428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30; Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15 AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship 11:00 AM

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Gary Spooner, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH—Pastor Jody Riethmiller; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30PM. All are welcome!

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening 7:00 PM

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7: PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000; 429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor. Phone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 2376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Waters and Sunday School 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI. 517-754-6322; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, February 1: AWANA for children ages 3-6th grade, 6:30-8:30 PM

Sunday, February 4: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY January 31: 7:30 p.m. 'Christmas in April' meeting

THURSDAY February 1: 7:00 p.m. Membership/Nurture Committee Meeting; 8:00 p.m. Handbell Choir

SATURDAY February 3: 8:00 a.m. UMM

SUNDAY February 4: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Youth Choir; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:45 a.m. Choir Practice

MONDAY February 5: 7:30 p.m. SPRC meeting

TUESDAY February 6: 5:30 p.m. Scouts

WEDNESDAY February 7: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 31: 7:00 PM Health Series

Thursday, February 1: No Choir Rehearsals

Sunday, February 4: 9:30 AM Worship, Communion; Sunday School 3 & 4 & Kindergarten; 10:30 AM Sunday School grades 1-8; 6:00 PM Confirmation Class meets; 7:00 PM Reception for new members at Parsonage

Monday, February 5: 7:45 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, February 7: 1:30 PM Women's Fellowship

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 31: 3:30PM Memorial Comm Meeting; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7:00PM PASS meeting; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, February 1: 12 Noon Sr Meal; 6:00PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Basket weaving; 6:30PM Worship; 7:00PM Bible Study; 7:00PM Academy of Arts

Sunday, February 4: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Communion Worship Service; 11:30AM Fellowship Time; 12 Noon Confirmation Class; 1:00 PM Baton

EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

Monday, February 5: No Children's Choir; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00 PM Volleyball

Tuesday, February 6: 12 Noon Sr Meal; 7:00PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Country Dancing

Wednesday, February 7: 9:30AM Women of Emanuel; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 6:30PM Daisies; 7:00PM PASS meeting; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:30PM Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, January 31: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon @ Parish Center, 11 AM to 1 PM; Youth Group "Rap & Planning Session" @ Parish Center 7 PM

Fri., Feb. 2: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 PM

Sun., Feb. 4: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM; Rel Ed, Preschool/Kind., 10:30 AM; Confirmation "Firepower" (all w/ sponsors) Church Hall @ 7:00 PM

Mon., Feb. 5: Rel Ed, Grades 7 & 8, 3:45-5:30 PM @ Parish Center

Tues. Feb. 6: Rel Ed Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 PM; Rel Ed Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 PM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, January 31: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

Sunday, February 4: 11 AM Holy Communion

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, January 31: Evening Informal Worship & Bible Study Service 7:30 PM

Saturday, February 3: Bible Study on Basic Christian Belief, 10:AM

Sunday, February 4: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, January 31: Junior Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

Sunday, February 4: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship, 10:30 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, February 1: WOZ Bible Study 1:30 PM;

Sunday, February 4: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages; 10:15 AM Worship & Holy Communion

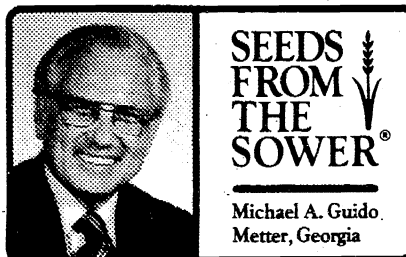
OBITUARY

Elcore U. Ebersole

Elcore U. Ebersole, age 94 of Findlay, Ohio, died Tuesday, January 23, 1996 at her residence. Mrs. Ebersole was a homemaker and retired school teacher. She was born February 20, 1901 in Manitowoc, Wisconsin to Martin and Rose (Nemetz) Georgenson. On September 26, 1940 she married Loring Karl Ebersole and he preceded her in death on June 13, 1990.

Surviving are her son and daughter in law, Loring F. and Linda (Dunbar) Ebersole of Manchester, and a grandson, Justin Ebersole of Albion. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, two sisters and two step-brothers.

Funeral services were held on January 27 from the Kirkpatrick-Behnke Funeral home in Findlay with the Rev. Mark Brodbeck officiating. Memorials which could be made to the University of Findlay, 1000 N. Main Street, Findlay, Ohio 45840.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

The government was conducting a study of why prisoners try to escape. Fifty thousand dollars was being offered.

An ex-con wrote, saying, "I've made the study. Send me the money. They try to escape because they want to get out."

Sometimes when a man is warned about wrongdoing, he says, "I'll do what I like." No, he's doing what sin likes.

You can let a habit get such a grip on you that you become a prisoner, and no one likes being a prisoner.

Want to get out? Try the Lord. The Bible says, "When the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed."

Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth

The Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth will meet Wednesday, February 7, 7:00 PM at St. Mary Parish Center, 110 E. Madison.

During its January 10th meeting the coalition discussed action steps that would focus on tobacco use, Safe Home Projects, Youth Parties, education, zero tolerance for youth and community events that promote alcohol consumption.

A successful community prevention and education project depends on a community focus that sets common goals that are accomplished by task oriented folks, interested in the health and safety of our Manchester area youth.

February 7th at 7:00 provides the opportunity to spend two hours with a group of people who CARE ABOUT KIDS.

To place an idea or concern on the agenda for the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth meeting, call 428-7722.



A concerned resident who had attended Al Dicken's presentation in November noticed these aerosol cans in the parking lot at the Manchester Market. After alerting the Market, they called the Enterprise to share this information with the rest of the community. Be aware that young people purchasing goods in aerosol cans, especially in large quantity, might not necessarily be using these products as intended. Thank you to this concerned citizen - an example of Making a Difference

MANCHESTER DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OWNERS

There will be a Meeting concerning the Manchester Summer Festival Wed. Feb. 7th @ 8:30 am at the village hall

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Announcements

Kiwanis Coverlet

The members of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester are not only involved in service projects in Manchester and area hospitals, but also support the International Iodine Deficiency Disorder Kiwanis Project.

The Manchester coverlet was designed to be used as a fund-raiser to support community service. Many Manchester area historical buildings are woven in the design of the beautiful 50" by 70" cotton coverlet.

The coverlets are available

in Cranberry Red and Williamsburg Blue. Kiwanis will order Hunter Green if there are enough orders.

Cost of each coverlet is only \$50.00. They are on display at Great Lakes Bancorp, the Village Hall, Manchester Chronicle and the Whistle Stop. Order blanks are available at the same locations. Sale of the coverlets is an ongoing project.

Orders can also be placed by calling Lorraine Mahrie 428-8667 or Bill Schwab, 428-8976.

A Valentine Thought:

Special People receive special gifts on Valentines Day. What about a Manchester Coverlet to use or display?

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- submitted by Gail Curtis

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Down Memory Lane

With S. Maria Spafard

One of our school merrymakings was so unique in its character at the time it occurred, I feel my narrative would be incomplete without mention of it. Two of our dearest schoolmates - Ann and Lucelia Hudson, of blessed memory - invited a small party of friends to drive out to their country home for an evening's entertainment. As it chanced to be a leap year, some daring spirit proposed that we used our privilege and invite the boys. The scheme was not wholly to my liking, but I was overruled and the suggestion adopted.

We immediately proceeded to engage our gentlemen with as much awkwardness - at least on my part - as

any boy could have displayed in performing a like ceremony. I selected for my partner E. P. Allen, well known to all residents of Manchester, but at that time familiarly known as Ed Allen. Nothing of his later greatness having then cast its shadow before him. Our committee of arrangements secured a team and driver with a wagon having seats around the edge of the box.

The driver was to gather up all the girls and then proceed to collect the boys as we directed. When they came to our home for my sister and myself, the girls were all in the wagon and one some suggested - as E. P. lived but a few doors beyond with his two maiden



The Saturday Club: Front Row: Mrs. A. Freeman, Minnie Spafard, M. Kirchoffer, ?. Middle Row: Mrs. Dr. Conklin, Mrs. Wm. Lynch, Mrs. Franklyn Spafard, Mrs. Jaynes. Back Row: Mrs. Esserg, M. Kingsley, Aleta Tracy, E. Spafard. Photograph from "Old Manchester Village," names provided by Howard Parr from his father, Clayton Parr. Thank you, Howard!

Aunts - we picked him up first and this obviated the necessity of returning purposely for him. I begged and entreated them - with all the eloquence I was master of - not to compel me to be the first to call for my partner.

I appealed to their sense of justice, telling them I was the youngest of the party, and they ought to give me a precedent, but they were deaf to my entreaties and firmly ordered the amused driver to go on, while I sat quaking and wondering if I ever could survive meeting either of those Aunts. When we stopped at their door I got out of that ark of a wagon in some way, I cannot tell how, perhaps I fell out. I am not sure but I should have been glad to have broken an arm or leg and thus escaped the ordeal before me.

But I reached the ground unharmed, and under a deluge of advice from those incorrigible girls - as to how I should deport myself, what I should say, not to stay long, etc., I went to the door. In response to my timid knock the door was opened by one of the Aunts! I was speechless for a moment, but E. P. appearing directly I declined entering and we departed at once. When the door had closed behind us, I breathed freely and though my trials were over, but such was not the case.

When we got to the wagon, my companion was about to help me in, when a chorus of voices arose in protest against such an impropriety. Such a thing could not be permitted. I must help him in. So I meekly rendered valuable assistance to him in climbing in, and then confronted the problem of how I was to get in myself. All the

time conscious of two pairs of maiden eyes peering at me through the blinds, and indeed from every house in sight. I knew some one was gazing, for it was a most unusual sight in our quiet neighborhood, and the sun had not yet sunk from sight in the western sky.

Well, I tried bravely to climb into that wagon, made an effort on each side then in the rear and finally in front but it was no use. I could not accomplish it, and at length suggested that if they were in a hurry they had better go on as I was not quite ready. That was too much for E. P.'s gallantry and he descended from his perch and helped me in, amid such peals of laughter from those girls, that they woke the echoes far and near.

My ignominious experience had its uses, for it taught the girls what they lacked, and they instructed the driver to procure a box which they could stand upon to climb into the ark, he loading it in after each one used it. I find it impossible to recall anything further of this party, except that we all reached home safely and that it was long talked of as a great success. The reason for this failure of memory was, I am convinced, because my inglorious failure at the outset was so humiliating to me, my brain refused to receive any further impressions for a time. Later, I remember I registered a solemn vow that I had participated in my first, last and only Leap Year party.

When I began this paper, it was with no definite plan, or objective point of view. I simply wandered on as the

spirit moved me without check rein or bridle, content to follow the course memory led, and trust to her landing me - somewhere.

But a few evenings ago, after my husband had donned his slippers and house jacket and ensconced himself in his easy chair, from which I knew it would be difficult to dislodge him, I brought out this paper - then very incomplete - and read some portions to him. He listened for some time with commendable patience but finally interrupted me to inquire if I did not think I had undertaken a colossal enterprise, in attempting a record of sixty years of my life? These cold uncompromising figures brought me up with a tremendous jolt, and I began to question where, at the present rate, my aimless wandering were going to terminate, and if I was actually in a fair way to exceed the Children of Israel in their wandering, in search of the promised land.

The results of my enforced reflections was, that I decided to firmly fix my terminal point, and when reached to promptly check memory's headlong pace and close the record.

Sisters, the goal is reached at the bottom of this page and the record is ended.

S. M. Spafard

This concludes Maria Spafard's recollections of Manchester prior to the turn of the century. Thank you to all our readers who have mentioned how much they enjoyed reading this "Down Memory Lane" series. Special thanks to Ron & June Jenter for sharing this with the Enterprise.

Family Service

MANCHESTER FAMILY SERVICE HOLIDAY WRAP-UP

Christmas 1995 has come and gone but memories remain of the overwhelming goodness and generosity of the people who abide in the Manchester area. These adults and children do not expect or desire to be esteemed but we on the board of Manchester Family Service cannot let this opportunity pass without acknowledgment of their contribution.

There are so many ways to participate in bringing a wonderful Christmas to families that might have had a bleak holiday that anyone who wishes to can find an outlet for their love.

Each year, Bill Peterson of the Optimists contacts Manchester Family Service for families with children between the ages of eight and eleven who would like to be invited to their Christmas shopping party. With Optimist members as partners each child is taken shopping to buy gifts for their parents and siblings expenses paid by the

Optimists and then return to a hall to wrap gifts and have a pizza lunch. The children participants also receive gifts at this time.

A tradition started by Sue Lavender and Dave Little at Great Lakes Bank continues where Manchester Family Service is called to provide a list of children's gender and ages so that the "Gingerbread Man" Tree in their lobby will be ready the beginning of December for village folk to take a name and buy a gift for that child, return it to the bank in time for the Manchester Family Service "Christmas Shop" when the gifts are distributed with each family's food basket.

Manchester Family Service Adopt-a-family Program has always been very popular with many businesses, families, and churches. I anticipate these calls and have ready families who would like to be adopted with gift suggestions for each member of the family.

The Cub Scouts and Manchester Schools hold their

food drives for canned and dry goods the week before the Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop and this opportunity for everyone to donate something to others is perhaps the most easily available chance to become involved. The Scouts request that if you wish to participate simply place a bag with your donation on your porch the Saturday specified and they will be coming by to pick it up. This is a program where those without school children are able to be included.

The food collected is brought to St. Mary's Parish Center and on the day before the Christmas Shop children volunteer their time to sort everything. The 5th and 6th grade youngsters of St. Mary's C.C.D. classes participated this year as a community service. Early evening that day finds Manchester Family Service members and adult volunteers dividing everything into the 80 bags and boxes ready with a family number,

number of children and ages prepared in advance. Added to these grocery boxes are the 100 bags of potatoes donated by DuRussel Farms and turkey hams donated by two women of our community, plus a bath towel each from Kiwanis.

What was particularly pleasing this past season was the desire to be involved felt by the youth of our community.

Yvonne Henry, Principal at Klager Elementary called me to say that the Third Grade Class decided to ask people coming to their Christmas Program to bring a can of food or a gift for a child of their age group for Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop. I attended the program and afterwards boxes of donations were carried out to my car.

Also, Manchester High School's National Honor Society members and the Manchester Education Association collaborated to make the holidays merrier for one Manchester Family Service family by pur-

chasing educational gifts for the children whose gender and age I supplied.

Again this year, youth groups of Emanuel United Church of Christ and St. Mary's Church adopted families. And members of first year Brownie Troop 388 collected clothes and toys for the Christmas Shop.

What I have written here are some of the ways the people of the Manchester community have participated in sharing their love with others besides in direct money donations. Everyone whom I have met and spoken with were filled with joy and satisfaction that they took the time to be a part of an experience that made their own Christmas more meaningful.

May God bless everyone who assisted Manchester Family Service to make Christmas 1995 a wonderful time.

by Joanne Fredal,
Vice-President Manchester
Family Service

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Park Avenue Sedan (2 left)

Lumina LS Sedan (4 left)
Geo Prism
LSI Sedan demo (1 left)
Cargo Van 1 ton (1 left)
Camaro (1 left)
Camaro Z-28 (1 left)
Full Size Conversion Van
(gulfstream w/ 350 V-8 2 left)
Lumina Sedan demo (1 left)

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People



Eric Herman Coval

Jimmy Coval, age 2, would like to announce the birth of his little brother, Eric Herman on December 31, 1995 at 7:09 AM. Eric was 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches long.

Proud parents are Jim and Jill Coval of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Golding of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Herman Coval of Ann Arbor. Maternal Great-grandparents are Mrs. Johnnie Smith of Manchester and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Onsted. Paternal Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Herrst of Manchester.

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Dan's Westside announces "Big Buck" Winner



Chris Armstrong, 22, of Sharon Township was the 1995 winner of Westside Automotive's third annual "Big Buck Contest."

On the morning of November 1, 1995 Chris and his brother Brian were bow hunting in Manchester Township, when they saw two bucks running together. Brian got a shot off and took down a six point buck. About 15 minutes later the second buck came back around; when it came within 25 yards of Chris, he took aim with his bow and hit his winning Buck in the shoulder. This 11 point, 180 pound Buck was the 12th deer Chris has taken while hunting.

Chris, an experienced hunter, told Dan in 1994, "I'll be needing new tires next year, so I'll be in to buy my tires to qualify for the '95 Big Buck Contest, as I plan to win it!"

Congratulations, Chris! Hunters - need tires? Come to Westside Automotive for a great deal on tires and at the same time, qualify for the '96 Big Buck Contest!



College News

Western Michigan
University Dean's List
announced

A total of 1,888 students are included on the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1995-96 academic year at Western Michigan University. To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0) in at least 14 hours of graded work.

Among those named are four Manchester residents: **Brian J. Ball**, majoring in Integrated Supply Management; **Julie Anne Hamilton**, a major in Occupational Therapy; **Mary C. Lobbestael**, a general business major; and **Tracy Patrick**, majoring in Pre-psychology.

Judy Mann Presented Outstanding Administrator Award

Mrs. Judy Mann, Principal of Haisley Elementary School in Ann Arbor, and a lifelong resident of the Manchester area, was honored as Outstanding Administrator for 1995-96 by the Michigan Music Educators Association.

Mrs. Mann was cited for her continuing, active commitment to music education as an indispensable part of the school curriculum, and her leadership in developing a balanced music and arts program within her school. She was praised for her exemplary service to children and the larger community through her methods of infusing the arts into all facets of school learning and school life.

Letters of support submitted by teachers, parents and fellow administrators underscored how deserving she is of this honor. "Mrs. Mann is genuinely interested in the integration of the arts in the education of each child." "Judy Mann is especially concerned with providing multiple opportunities in the arts for children to bring out their best. She has worked to bring the arts into the limelight at Haisley School." "This kind of leadership inspires us all."

Mrs. Mann has been principal at Haisley School for five years and served as an elementary teacher prior to that appointment. She received her bachelors and masters degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

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If you
see me
on
February
6th,
wish me
a happy
40th
Birthday.

-Rich Kennedy

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

by T.V. Ludwick

It is so frustrating to have days when you know something is right there and it isn't, as in a magazine article and you can even remember what page! Nothing on page 31 even remotely pertains to the subject matter you are searching for. To top it off, you glance at your horoscope for today and it states: "Self-doubt may threaten your progress, keeping up that steady Capricorn pace boosts confidence and effectiveness." To make matters worse for today it says "An iffy \$-deal demands strict logic now." Shall I just go back to bed? All I wanted to do was prove a point from sometime ago and will share it with you if and when I either find it or call my sister who pointed it out in the first place. Are you curious?

Our Jan came in to the dining room and wished to show us her shirt which was printed with the following slogan, "I'm not opinionated, I'm just always right!" Whee, we knew it all the time (tee hee). It's nice to have a gal in the kitchen who can cook very

well and also keep us in stitches (Grandma is close behind her in both departments).

Thursday, February 1: Exercise class begins at 10:30 in Emanuel's gym. Presently, there are six ladies who are having fun and by putting our wits together are actually getting quite good at the job. Come join in. This is birthday party day in Emanuel's dining room where the February-born seniors who are 55 or older will be honored. Ham loaf will be served and birthday folks will enjoy candles, corsage and song plus a special table. Then, at 12:30, you may play bingo at the Center.

Monday, February 5: Come along on the senior bus for shopping at Oak Valley and Meijer's at Ann Arbor. Bus pickup begins at 9 AM and you may call Erna Alber at 428-8707 for your ride.

Tuesday, February 6: Pork roast will be served (wasn't that sauerkraut good with the pork in there?). If you are new to the area, or been here a long time and haven't tried our senior meals,

we urge you to come to Emanuel Church at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. First call either Sharman (ahead) at 428-8359, or Jan (by 10:30 on meal days) at 428-7630 to reserve your meal. At 12:30 today Cindy Harris from Chelsea Hospital will be speaking on "Sleeping Disorders". We will find this a most interesting topic as we all have them, don't we?

Thursday, February 8: We will be exercising from 10:30-11:30, come on, some of you guys! Jan, Matt, Minnie and Margaret will present a picnic style meal to all who would dream of being outside under a shade tree eating this food. My imagination just doesn't run that far, but suppose our cook will figure out something surprising? You must come and see.

I forgot to mention Groundhog's Day in the proper order. Will he or won't he is the question and we always wonder if the prediction will prove true. It is also my brother-in-law's 90th birthday and hope he also sees his shadow!

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The Chelsea area evening support group meets on the second Thursday of each month from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Crippen Building at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea. The February meeting will be held on **Thursday, February 8**. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 313/741-8200 for additional information.

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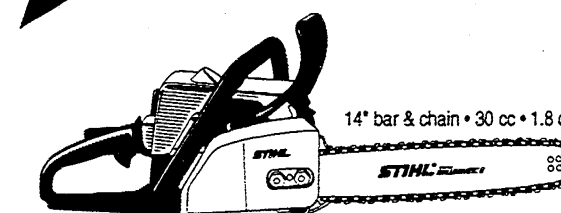
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School Page

"NEW YEARS EVE PARTY IMPERILS ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY"

THIRTY LOCAL JUVENILES INVOLVED

A headline and article about a drinking incident that puts a negative impact on the entire community. It also means there are NO WINNERS in this situation. There is and will be a lot of finger pointing, as to who is responsible and what should have been done. Those who are pointing at the school, should be aware that our athletic policy, which, was followed, states "in possession or under the influence." The policy does not contain any rule that an athlete is suspended because of "association."

Over twenty (20) of our Winter Sports Athletes were at this party and were put in or put themselves in jeopardy of being suspended from their teams. We can point fingers at everyone who we think is to blame. But what we need to do is point those fingers at ourselves and say, "what can I do to see that this does NOT happen again?" As negative as this incident is, IT CAN BE USED AS A POSITIVE.

The school, community and parents have a chance to come together and make sure that this type of incident does NOT HAPPEN again. It cannot be done alone by the schools, or by a few parents, or by a few members of this community.

Blaming can not be an issue, we have to assure the health and well being of ALL of OUR STUDENTS. There is nothing more tragic than attending a young person's funeral.

On Tuesday, night, last November 28, about fifty (50) parents and interested adults attended a program on substance abuse. A parent group was formed following this meeting. If you are interested please call CRC-428-7722 or Bill Kindt at the Manchester High School 428-7333. The next scheduled meeting of the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth is February 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

- John Korican, Manchester High School Principal

PTO Announces Budget and Capital Spending Plan for Klager Elementary

The Klager PTO Council approved their budget and Capital Spending on 1/15/96.

Total income generated by the PTO is approximately \$16,700 per year. Recurring expenses of \$12,400 include support of the Senior Citizens Dinner, D.A.R.E. Graduation, Field Day, Advertising, Physical Education, Music, Art, and Computer Lab programs, Library, the Accelerated Reader Program, Field Trips, and Assemblies.

Other expenses included: Room Parents Tea, Super Volunteer Orientation, Office expenses, Officers' Bond, Cards and Plaques, Birthday gifts for students, Carnival, Playground, Winter Dance, and Teacher Wish Lists.

The remaining \$4,300 was

transferred to savings for Capital spending. Approved expenditures are: battery charges and batteries for the 31 Franklin Spellers the PTO will purchase; Math Games; Science Supplies; Solar Calculators; Wiggle Works software for Computer Lab; Books for the Library; Cooking Cart supplies; trees for the playground; and a story teller.

On hold for future investigation or development would be the purchase and installation of ceiling fans in the classrooms, soccer grounds, an ice rink, ball diamonds, playground benches and a shelter or pavilion with picnic tables.

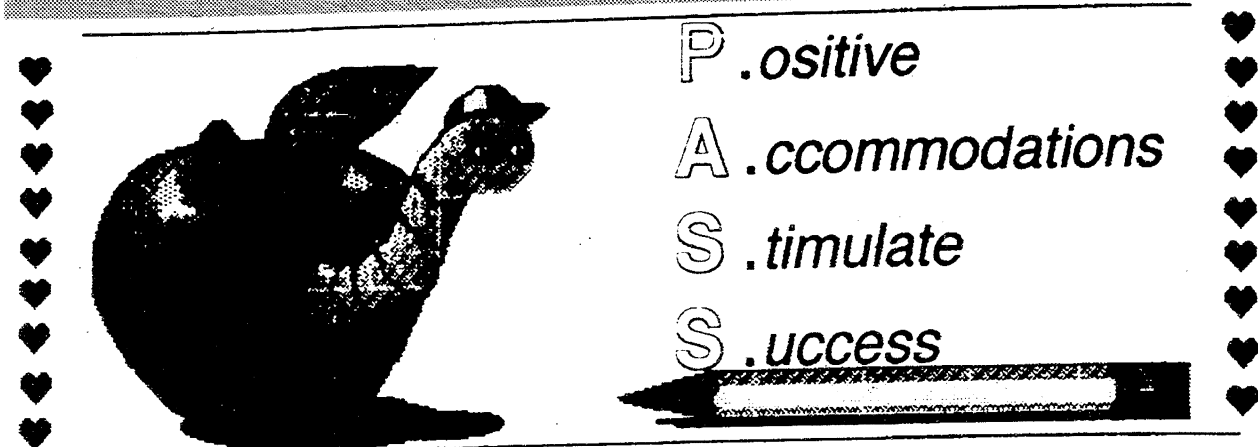
These are all ideas which will bear further investigation before decisions will be made.

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KIDS WHO READ TOO SOON

You may ask - how can reading too soon be a problem? Imagine the parents who boast how smart their child is - reading before starting school or many grades ahead by first grade - the child must be a genius - school for this child should be a breeze. But then in first grade, the teacher expresses concern about the child. "Yes, your child can read exceptionally well, but then he/she can not seem to do any work on his/her own. I would like to have your child tested for a learning disability."

Of course, there are many possibilities for the situation described above and only professional evaluations can really provide the proper diagnosis. One of the possibilities has been given a name - HYPERLEXIA. Below are some characteristics (in addition to the early reading and spelling abilities) of children with hyperlexia presented by Debbie Peliand and Sally Bligh at the 11th Annual Conference on the Language Disordered Child (October 30, 1995).

- In early grades, the child can verbally describe events of the day or tell a story - and the child can write - but the child cannot write down the events of the day or write down the story.
- The child is not organized, forgets assignments, chores, etc.

- The child seems very sensitive to some loud noises - fire alarms and the shouts and voices of other children, but not to his/her own shouts.

- In pre-school, the child could do many things that other children could not but won't participate in group time (such as reading a story).

- The child has difficulties with transitions.

- Child has almost obsessive-compulsive interests in certain topics, that make it difficult for the child to focus on learning activities selected by the teacher.

- The child has difficulty with social interaction, but may spend a lot of time just being with children - not interacting - but just absorbing their interactions.

- The child's anxiety may go up fast in some situations - difficult for an observer to see what set him/her off.

- The child lacks self-confidence despite his/her great abilities.

- The child often won't cooperate with the teacher. His/her behavior is often seen as being unacceptable by a teacher who insists on having things done a certain way. It's almost as if the student does not hear the teacher.

Is hyperlexia a type of learning disability? Well, it is certainly a learning paradox and when not identified, is certainly one of the many reasons why students don't achieve their academic potential. How can you learn more about hyperlexia? The book *Reading Too Soon?* by Susan Martins Miller is a good resource. There is also a group called the American Hyperlexia Association. P.A.S.S. has copies of several articles on hyperlexia.

P.A.S.S. is a student/parent support group. Call 428-0738 to leave a message. Next three meetings are: **January 31** at 7 PM at the Emanuel Church - support group meeting. **February 7** at 7 PM at the High School Library - guest speaker. **February 21** at 7 PM at the Emanuel Church - support group meeting.

**Special P.A.S.S. meeting
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"Keep it Up, Dutch!"

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team is starting off on the right track. Our record is currently 4-0, with wins over Vandercook 15-2, 15-13; Northwest 16-14, 15-0; Michigan Center 15-10, 15-7; and East Jackson, 15-7, 15-8.

The ladies show excellent talent, dedication and teamwork. They never give up and each one can surprise you at any moment. With six sophomores and seven freshmen, they keep the fans on the edges of their seats.

If you see a Lady Dutch, tell her to "Keep It Up." Our returning players are: Rebekah Butterfield, Sarah Gould, Carmen Kapa, Jennifer Mann, and Stefanie Schulz. Coming out for the first time are: Amy Gall, Sarah Page, Cheryl Pfau, Julie Porter, Amy Saunders, Emily Tucker, and Jessica Weber.

A special "Thanks" goes to Sarah Jefferson, Korey Wenk and Jon Way for all their help so far this season.

Our next game is at Napoleon - come cheer the Lady Dutch on!

- Coach Bray

Freestyle News

Our meeting on the 17th went very well to register kids to the club. We were impressed with the turnout. If you could not attend the meeting and would still like to wrestle, please call Coach James Suggs at 428-8827 or Dave Roberts at 428-8104.

The registration fee is \$35.00; it covers your federation card (a must for both practice and Tournaments), T-shirt, and the Insurance to have the club. A photo copy of your child's birth certificate is also needed. Practice is at the Middle School Cafeteria Mondays and Wednesdays, starting at 6:00 p.m.

One of our goals as a club is to have a Freestyle Tournament of our own. Right now we travel as far away as Charlotte to wrestle. We need to purchase equipment to do so. In order to achieve this goal we will be doing some fund raisers this year.

We will have Lasting Images come to practice on the

19th and 21st of February. They have T-shirts, Sweat shirts, Mouse pads, Coffee Cups, Buttons, Key Chains, and Hats. The really neat part is that you can have a favorite picture of your kids, cat, dog, or even horse, put on these products. Or she can take a live picture. She also personalizes them at no extra cost.

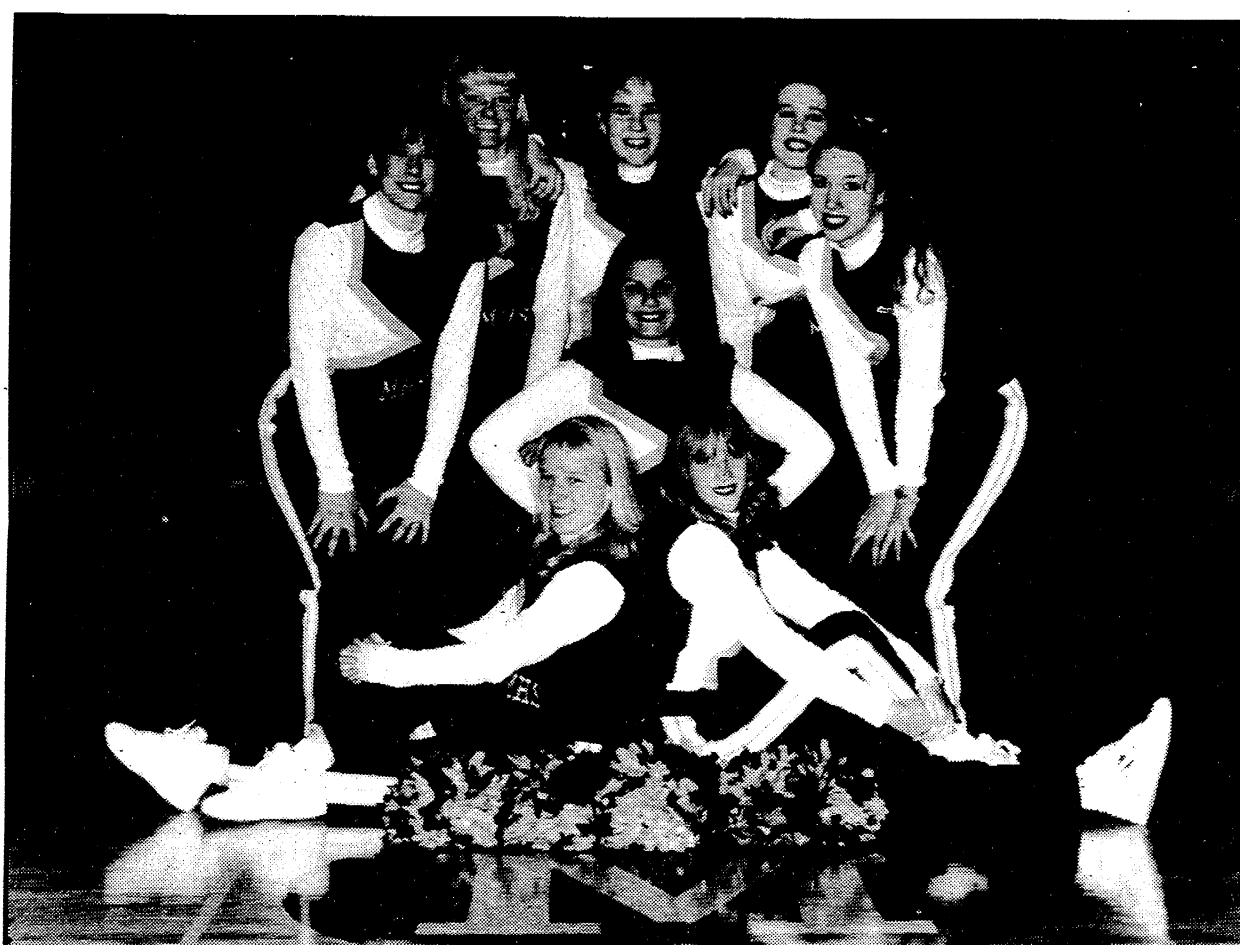
On Saturday February 24th, we will be conducting a bottle drive. You may leave bottles on your porch if you are not going to be home. You may also donate them at Manchester Market - just tell them it's for the Freestyle Club.

We as a club really appreciate the support you give us. Last year went very well for the kids and expectations for this year are even higher. Watch for us here in the future.

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Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row, L-R: Lisa DuRussel, Michelle Roos; Center: Pam Domengoni; Back Row, L-R: Staci Burmeister, Suzanne Lowery, Heather DuRussel, Renee Foster, Christy Rothove



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Home Day Care - License pending. Full time openings for children under 6. In Manchester Manor. Call Roxanne at 428-1233. 2/1

Daycare - One full-time opening for a child over 18 months. Licensed, all meals included. 6am - 6pm. **Anne Kastanis** 428-9806 tfn

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7630 Ernst - Manchester: This 99 +/- acres offers 61 tillable acres and a 4 1/2 acre lake, several outbuildings, plus a 1,364 sq. ft. farm house (in need of updating). \$315,000. Call Glen, eves 313-429-7567. 2/8

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If you ever wanted to be in business, now's the time. Rent a small booth in the Mill. Contact or call Suzanne 428-9193 2/8

THANK YOU

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for making donations for the holiday lighting on Main Street in 1995. Without their generous contributions the lights would not have been possible this past holiday season.

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Mart's Salon
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Town Laundry
Village of Manchester
The Written Image

We would also like to thank **Tom Kladzyk of Holiday Lighting Service** for doing an excellent job again, and for donating his time on this project, and **Stein Electric** for the use of their lift truck.

Role Models for D.A.R.E.

MHS Students visit Klager D.A.R.E. Classes

Last Thursday, four high school students gave up a couple hours of their own school day to talk to Klager students during their D.A.R.E. classes in fourth grade. The Klager Kids had an opportunity to ask questions of these teens and find out "what it's really like" up there in the big, bad world of high school.

And the answers they received may have been surprising. "Kids hear a lot among themselves about what goes on at the high school," says Deputy Bill Moffett, Manchester's D.A.R.E. instructor. "They may think the high school is full of people pushing them to take drugs or smoke. These kids were able to tell them how it really is."

The four high school students, Sarah Ahrens, Nick Davis, Michelle Schaible and Paul Schulte, were chosen by Principal John Korican and teacher Wes Gall at the high school, as "role models" - alcohol, drug and smoke free. "These are outstanding kids - some of the best ones I've had," notes Moffett. "And something I've found interesting is that none of these kids have taken D.A.R.E. themselves - yet they live the eight ways to say No (something these kids have learned in D.A.R.E. classes) subconsciously, every day." These kids are role models because of the decisions they have made to say "no" to the negative influences of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

The impact of this lesson is so big because the Role Models tell the Klager Kids the truth: You're not a nerd, you're not out of the loop, just because you say "no." Three of these kids are active in sports, and "sports figures are role models to these younger kids," acknowledges Deputy Moffett. The format of this class is unstructured, no-holds-barred. "The questions come straight from the heart," Moffett says.

The teens acknowledged that parties are out there. A lot of these parties take place without any alcohol, smoking or

drugs. And if you get to a party where they are being used, it is your choice and your decision to know when to leave. It's a decision that only you can make.

Another issue that came up with the kids is violence in the high school. The students soon quenched that idea, and although all admitted having seen at least one fight, emphasized that violence is not a problem at the high school. "I've seen one fight and it almost made me sick," Moffett quoted one of the students as saying. The message that violence is not cool was presented effectively by these students.

The Klager Kids were shown by these Role Models that "It's not hard to say 'no'." The kids get it in their minds that "force is a big issue in the choices to use and abuse alcohol and drugs. This reinforced the D.A.R.E. Message that Moffett has been presenting - no one can force you to do anything. The high school students agreed that a simple "no" fends it off without any problem, most of the time.

The resistance techniques, also known as the "Eight Ways to Say NO" is a part of the core lesson for D.A.R.E. "This [the role model visit] is one of my favorite lessons; and this was one of the best I've held," says Moffett. Deputy Moffett currently teaches 21 D.A.R.E. classes in three different school districts, including Willow Run and Lincoln as well as Manchester.

Moffett also put in a plug for this year's D.A.R.E. graduation which will be held February 28th at 7 PM in the Middle School Gym. This is always a big night for the Klager fourth graders. It is an important culmination of all they have learned over the 17 weeks of the program.

If you've never attended a D.A.R.E. graduation before, you're cordially invited to attend - whether or not you have a graduate in your family. You, too, will find inspiration in the hope and enthusiasm of these young people - the future of our community of Manchester.

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

DARE WAYS TO SAY NO

- Saying, "No thanks"
- Giving a reason or excuse
- Broken record or saying no as many times as necessary
- Walking away
- Changing the subject
- Avoid the situation
- Cold shoulder
- Strength in numbers

"Would you like a drink?"
"No thanks."

"Would you like a beer?" "No thanks I don't like the taste."

"Would you like a hit?"

"No thanks."

"Come on!"

"No thanks."

"Just try it!"

"No thanks."

"Do you want to try some marijuana?" Say no and walk away while saying it.

"Let's smoke some marijuana." "I hear there's a new video game at the arcade."

If you know of places where people often use drugs, stay away from those places. If you pass them on the way home, go another way.

"Hey! Do you want a beer?" Just ignore the person.

Hang around with non-users, especially where drug use is expected.



Klager Kids and HS Students interact during a D.A.R.E. class last week

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The team of **Amber Reed, Erin Wiley, Nic Gordon and Dan Johnson** placed third and qualified for the state competition which will be held in March at Western Michigan University.

Amber Reed also placed seventh in the individual competition. She participated in a Countdown Round as one of the top ten individuals.

Although Manchester has

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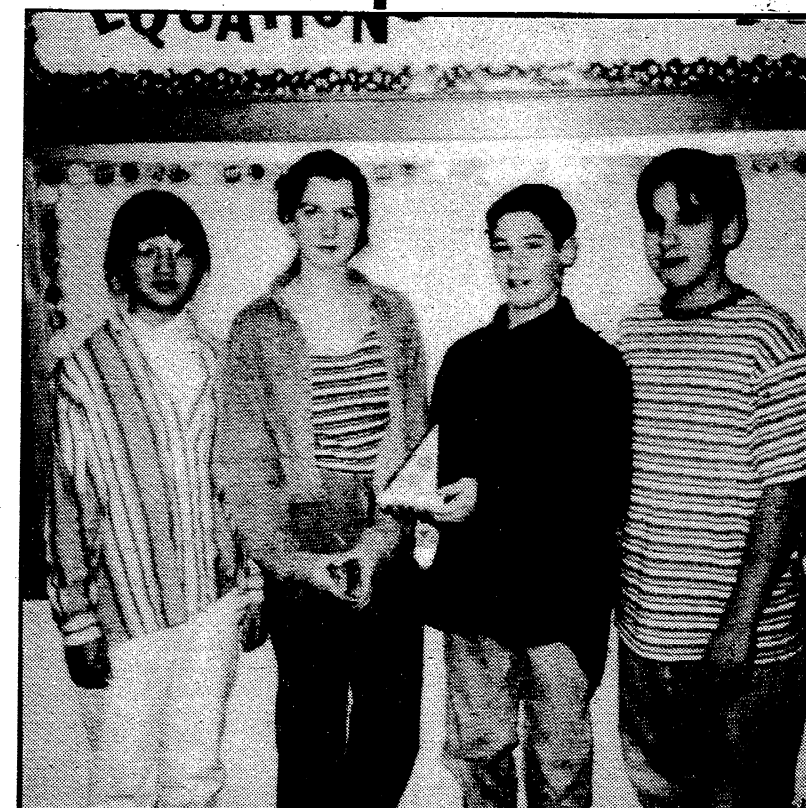
Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

129th Year -- No. 16

Manchester, Michigan

40¢ per copy

Mathcounts Team Headed for State Competition



On Saturday, February 3, the Middle School's Mathcounts Team participated in the Regional Mathcounts competition held at Domino's Farms which included schools from Livingston, Lenawee and Washtenaw Counties.

The team of **Amber Reed, Erin Wiley, Nic Gordon and Dan Johnson** placed third and qualified for the state competition which will be held in March at Western Michigan University.

Amber Reed also placed seventh in the individual competition. She participated in a Countdown Round as one of the top ten individuals.

Although Manchester has

participated in the Mathcounts program for twelve years, this marks the first time that a Manchester team has ever qualified for state competition. Patrick Chapin qualified as an individual two years ago.

The top four individuals at the state competition will advance to the nationals.

Mathcounts is a national program organized for increasing the math "Consciousness" and aptitude of middle school students. Mathcounts is sponsored by the society of Professional Engineers and other professional companies and organizations.

- Mary Ann Fielder

Main Street Plays Host to a "New" Business



After 37 years in business in Ann Arbor, Frealin Craft is bringing his appliance business "home." Manchester will soon be the location of a new Craft Appliance store on the corner of M-52 and Main Street. Craft is a long-time resident of Manchester, who lives on Esch Road near Pleasant Lake Road, and will retain his store on the east side of Ann Arbor as well.

"I've thought about this for a long time, ever since Mr. Kirk went out of business," said Craft. "Now seems like a good time to give it a try."

"We are a family owned and operated business: two sons, brother, sister, brother-in-law, myself and my wife. My old friend, Tom Walton, will be helping us part-time as we get started, to kind of bring in the community to our store." Craft goes on to explain that he has known Tom for many years, starting when he worked on the farm in 1956. "He has been a close friend for years."

Set for opening on March 1, Craft Appliance will be a full service appliance store - retail, parts and service. "We do the whole works," Craft said. "Manchester has not had a retail appliance store for a long time and it seems like

it's needed. Before residents leave Manchester to go north to Chelsea, or east to Ann Arbor, they'll pass my store and maybe think again about leaving town to do their business."

Craft will carry parts for all major appliances, and a full range of appliances themselves from refrigerators and freezers to washers and dryers. They will also offer service on all major brands.

Good location, good idea, good service - watch for big changes on the corner. "Welcome back" to Manchester!

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—

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LOTS A LABELS!



Heather Deacons will help the Middle School get lots of new audio/visual equipment - thanks to her helpers Betty Bash, Tom & Bonnie Colter and the Saline Evangelical Home.

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The Manchester Chronicle

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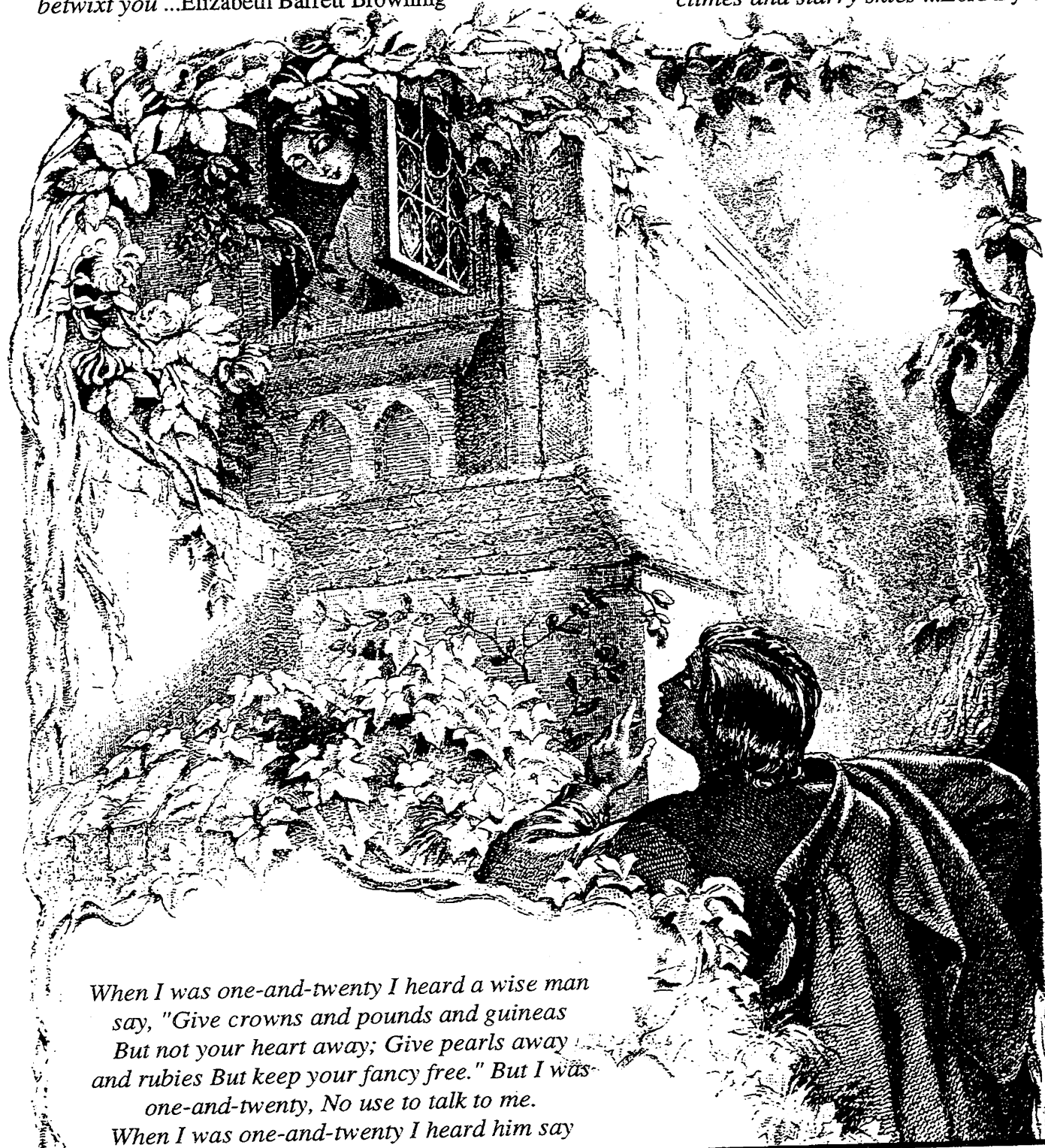
Volume II, Number 12 February 1996 Manchester, Michigan \$1.00

And we will sit upon the rocks, And see the shepherds feed their flocks By shallow rivers, to whose falls Melodious birds sing madrigals... Christopher Marlowe
Believe me, if all those endearing young charms, Which I gaze on so fondly today, Were to change by tomorrow, and fleet in my arms,
Like fairy gifts fading away, Thou wouldst still be adored, as this moment thou art ...Thomas Moore
O, my love is like a red, red rose, That's newly sprung in June: O, my love is like the melody That's sweetly played in tune... Robert Burns
She was a phantom of delight When first she gleamed upon my sight; A lovely apparition, sent To be a moment's ornament... William Wordsworth
But, Soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Juliet is the sun. Arise, fair sun, and kill the envious moon,
who is already sick and pale with grief That thou her maid art far more fair than she... Wm. Shakespeare

Unless you can muse in a crowd all day, On the absent face that fixed you; Unless you can love, as the angels may, With the breadth of heaven betwixt you ...Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Is it thy will thy image should keep open My heavy eyelids to the weary night? Dost thou desire my slumbers should be broken, While shadows like to thee do mock my sight? ...Sonnet LXI, Wm. Shakespeare

She walks in beauty like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies ...Lord Byron



When I was one-and-twenty I heard a wise man say, "Give crowns and pounds and guineas But not your heart away; Give pearls away and rubies But keep your fancy free." But I was one-and-twenty, No use to talk to me. When I was one-and-twenty I heard him say again, "The heart out of the bosom Was never given in vain; 'Tis paid with signs aplenty And sold for endless rue." And I am two-and-twenty, And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true. A.E. Housman

...Haply I think on thee, and then my state, Like to the lark at break of day arising From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate; For thy sweet love remember'd such wealth brings That then I scorn to change my state with kings. Sonnet XXIX, Wm. Shakespeare

Let me not to the marriage of true minds Admit impediments. Love is not love Which alters when it alteration finds ...Sonnet CXVI, Wm. Shakespeare
I love thee to the level of every day's Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light ...How Do I Love Thee? Elizabeth Barrett Browning
I will make you brooches and toys for your delight Of bird-song at morning and star-shine at night. I will make a palace fit for you and me. Of green days in forests and blue days at sea... Romance, Robert Louis Stevenson

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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 Cory Chrestensen
 Rob Cook Betty Cummings
 John & Patricia Danovich
 Derik Dwyer Ann Fowler
 Jon & Mae Hardenbergh
 Deb Havens Ryan Hendricks
 Ryan Holt Leigh Jean Little Jack
 Moore Gini Patak Dianne Schwab
 Margaret Shaw Michelle Shuey
 Janet Shurtliff Wendell Young

The Chronicle Desk

Candidates for reelection on the March 11th ballot are Larry Becktel (Village president), Sue Koebbe (Village treasurer), and Karen Tucker (Village clerk).

There are four candidates for three trustee positions on Village Council: Joe Marshall incumbent, Mary Ames, Marsha Chartrand, and Herb Mahoney.

INFRASTRUCTURE

JOE MARSHALL, who with his wife Sue, owns and operates the Manchester Antique Mall, has been involved with village government for over twenty years. His main focus is "infrastructure." "We have a dedicated group of people on council," Joe says, "who work to make sure the infrastructure — all the services our village residents depend on — continue to operate smoothly." Another of Joe's concerns is maintaining the historical nature of the downtown area.

CIVIC PRIVILEGE

I talked with MARY AMES briefly over the phone. She said she thought that getting involved in the community is an important civic privilege and duty, and with her financial planning background feels she could be an asset to the council board.

"I'm working on my Masters in Business Administration right now," Mary said, "and the time commitment seemed just about right." Mary continued to say she would like to focus on preserving low-density housing development and the small town atmosphere of Manchester. "After all," she adds, "that's why we moved to Manchester in the first place." Mary and her husband Mark have a two-year-old son.

IMPORTANT EXPERIENCE

HERB MAHONEY, is chief of police in Milan, a position he has held for the last 5-1/2 years. Mahoney worked for the village of Manchester as a police officer for six years. Mahoney feels he will bring important experience to the council; he has dealt with budgets and setting up various programs. Mahoney has lived in Manchester for 35 years; he and his wife have three children in Manchester schools.

OUT OF THE PIG PEN AND INTO THE POLITICAL ARENA

MARSHA CHARTRAND writes a column called "Out of the Pig Pen" as garlene (the diminutive of "gar") for the weekly Enterprise paper. This may be your "blue-light" special, a bargain three-for-the-price-of-one choice: a vote for

Every month in

The Manchester CHRONICLE

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Above: The editor/publisher of *The Chronicle* with her Rottweiler, Hilary, who is in charge of the complaint department.

Letter to the Editor

A few nights ago I couldn't sleep. I had a deep churning in my gut. Well, I figured what my discomfort was. It was a belly full of "Garlick." You see we went before the "Emery Board" and were filed into categories of being uncaring, irresponsible and unconscionable, to name a few.

One of our kids wanted to host a New Year's Eve party. With some consideration we allowed the party if the guests spent the night. Now because kids spend the night it doesn't translate into drinking alcohol like one editor twisted it into. We do not condone, encourage or allow underage students to consume alcohol — that's that.

Our main concern was keeping these young people off the roads during the wee hours of the night when most auto accidents occur. Especially on New Year's. Besides, you never know when and a Southern Comfort Manhattan could miss an intersection or take a wrong turn!

— A Together Family on Noggles Road

Dear Editor,

As a result of comments made by many people in the community concerning the lack of recreation, especially for youth, members of the Community Resource Center Board of Directors volunteered to serve on a steering committee to organize a Recreation Workshop. Because only three people registered in advance, the workshop was canceled. Registration deadline was January 26.

The workshop received extensive publicity in the Manchester Chronicle, the Manchester Enterprise and the church bulletins. Notes were sent home with K through sixth grade students and many posters were distributed in the business community.

The committee felt preregistration was very important to the planning and organization of the event. Supplies for the workshop and an ample amount of food are determined with advance planning. For the baby-sitting program to be well planned, the number and age of children was needed in advance.

The workshop provided the opportunity for people to:

(1) become aware of activities and programs already in place. To accomplish this task, a survey was sent to all organization which offer recreational programs. Those surveys were returned and information was tabulated by the High School Student Council. Participants in the workshop were to receive the information in their registration packet.

(2) Workshop planning provided for the opportunity to develop a vision for future recreational activities. Three professionally trained facilitators volunteered to lead a brainstorm session to gather ideas, prioritize the ideas and begin to develop an action plan to expand our recreational program.

There is a saying that goes something like this, "Your walks walks, your talk talks, your talk talks louder than your walk."

The best way for a community need to be addressed is for people to join together, set some common goals and walk their talk.

What should be the next step? The phone line 428-7722, is open at the Community Resource Center.

Dianne Schwab, Director
 Community Resource Center

Marsha—a vote for Marsha/Emory/Theresa. Look for a possible extensive ad campaign similar to the one that Enterprise owner Garlick launched when he attempted to get on the school board last June.

Among other volunteer activities, Marsha was involved in the 24-Hour Relay Challenge in 1995.

Marsha and her husband Dave have five children and have lived in the Manchester area for a number of years.

HE'S BACK!

To all of you who have inquired, "When are you going to have another Rob Cook story?" read Rob's lighthearted instructions on how to ice fish, pages 14-15.

Have you ever admired a certain house and wondered about that particular style of architecture?

Michelle Shuey completed a project entitled *Manchester Architecture* for her art class at the high school taught by Melinda Trout. Michelle did a splendid job of photographing and identifying various buildings and homes in and around Manchester. See page 7.

Again this month, we have editorials written by fifth graders from Nellie Ackerson Middle School. *Chronicle* readers often comment to me they are impressed with some of the astute observations expressed by these young people who are 10- and 11-year-olds. For instance, one writer comments "...put yourself in their place...". Words of wisdom? Surely if adults followed this advice more often, there would be more compassion and less pain in our world.

The Manchester Chronicle

is published monthly the last week of the month. Deadline for ads and copy is the week preceding. Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230. No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher.

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 John & Patricia Danovich, Travel Editors
 Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher

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IN CLINTON MI:

Tri-County Oil & Party Store

IN CHELSEA MI:

Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)

Winter Festival in a Victorian Village
to be held Saturday, February 17, 1996 in Manchester.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce went looking for a few good things about winter in Manchester. The result is the third annual *Winter Festival in a Victorian Village*, scheduled for Saturday, February 17, with activities all around town.

One of the best things about Manchester is the beauty of the village itself, largely unchanged from the Victorian days. This is why the Chamber of Commerce decided to promote the Winter Festival with a Victorian theme, featuring activities that were popular with our Victorian ancestors and are still popular today.

Here is our lineup for the day:

BLACKSMITH DEMONSTRATION AT THE BLACKSMITH SHOP

Blacksmith Tim Armentrout will fashion intricate and beautiful items from hand-hammered iron. Demonstrations will explore the blacksmith's artform beyond the farrier's task of shoeing a horse. The Blacksmith Shop is owned and operated by the Manchester Area Historical Society, and is located at 324 E. Main Street, just east of M-52. Some items will be available for sale.

An all-you-can-eat buffet including round of beef, chicken divan, side dishes, salad, rolls and dessert will start at 6:00 p.m. The dinner/show combination ticket is \$21.95 with show-only tickets priced at \$9. Tickets are available now at Haarer's. Phone 428-9500.

ICE SCULPTURE CARVING IN THE GAZEBO PARK

Culinary students and artists will carve blocks of ice starting at 10:00 a.m. in the Gazebo Park on West Main Street. The huge blocks of ice will be unloaded at 9:00 a.m. with the artists using their chainsaws, chisels, and other tools until about 2:00 p.m. The carvings will remain in the park until they melt.

ALL DAY ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Emanuel Church gymnasium will be filled with a variety of artists and crafters from around the state. The Women of

Emanuel will provide coffee cake, muffins, cookies and coffee in the morning for your donation. A lunch will also be served over the noon hour. The Manchester Township Library and other interesting groups will be at the Emanuel Church.

ALL DAY ICE SKATING IN GAZEBO PARK

For a special pre-television Victorian treat, bring your ice skates, mittens and scarves and glide across the outside ice rink next to the gazebo on West Main Street.

COMEDY NIGHT

The Bill Barr Comedy Show will be at Haarer's Meeting Place in the evening. Show time is 8:00 p.m. Bill has almost two thousand shows behind him, recently opening in concert for Soupy Sales at the Kellogg Arena. Bill is the past director of the comedy club at the Heidelberg in Ann Arbor. He's fast, he's funny!!

A dinner/show buffet including round of beef, chicken divan, side dishes, salad, rolls and dessert will start at 6:00 p.m. The dinner/show combination ticket is \$21.95 with show-only tickets priced at \$9. Tickets are available now at Haarer's. Phone 428-9500.

So, grab your ice skates to start the day at Gazebo Park. Take a spin on the ice rink. Watch the ice sculptors at work in front of the gazebo. Then browse, shop and snack your way through the arts and crafts at Emanuel Church. Meander downtown to check out the unique, friendly shops lining Manchester's downtown streets, then head to Haarer's Meeting Place for the comedy night dinner and show.

The Winter Festival in a Victorian Village is a great reason to visit and shop in Manchester.

For more information, contact Jim Achtenberg, Chamber of Commerce president, at 313-428-7011.

MANCHESTER'S Winter Festival in a Victorian Village

Saturday, February 17

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

• Arts & Crafts

in the gymnasium of

Emanuel Church, 324 W. Main St.

• Professional Ice Carvers

in the Gazebo Park and

all day Ice Skating

• Demonstrations at the

Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St.

• Comedy Show & Dinner at

Haarer's Meeting Place

Phone 428-9500 for reservations.

For more information,
 phone Manchester
 Chamber of Commerce
 president Jim Achtenberg
 at (313) 428-7011



Into Africa

— by Sarah Ahrens

Earlier this fall I received information about a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to travel to South Africa as a Student Ambassador.

When I received the first letter from the People to People Student Ambassador Program, stating that I was a candidate, my first impression was that I'll go to the meeting, but that would be all. Never would I have imagined that I would be chosen as one of the thirty students from the Washtenaw area, and one of 150 from across America, to represent Michigan and the United States as a student ambassador.

The People to People Student Ambassador Program is a non-profit organization founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. President Eisenhower believed that individual Americans reaching out in friendship to citizens of other countries could contribute significantly to world peace.

And, what better people than teenagers, the future leaders of the world, could there be to help promote this purpose?

My name is Sarah Ahrens. This year I am a junior at Manchester High School. I participate in many school activities including SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), the National Honors Society, and Student Council. I am also a member of the high school track team, and was a candidate in the Manchester Community Fair Queen contest.

I will be departing on this journey in June. This twenty-day adventure will take me from New York to Cape Town and up the coast to Johannesburg.

The homestays scheduled for days four through six are the only part of the journey where the students are separated from

the group. At the homestays, we will be staying with families and learn first-hand how their traditions and culture are different from our own.

I am working part-time after school and on weekends to earn the money for the trip, however, I am also in the process of raising funds by asking for donations. If you could help me, it would be more than appreciated. (If for some reason I was unable to travel with the group, all donations would be returned.)

It is at all possible for you to help me reach my goal, please send your donation to Sarah Ahrens, P.O. Box 356, Manchester, MI 48158-0356.

THANK YOU.

NEXT MONTH: THE ITINERY AND A LITTLE ABOUT SOME OF THE PLACES I WILL BE VISITING.

Editor's Note: Not only should this trip be a wonderful life experience for Sarah but also Sarah has promised to share her experience with the community by writing about her adventure when she returns, for which The Chronicle will advance a donation.



April Victoria

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From Pizza to Pizazz!

Say "That's Italian!"...

...in Manchester, and Frank's Place Italian restaurant comes immediately to mind. Frank's Place has been serving consistent quality Italian dishes for over ten years.

Frank's Place is owned and operated by Frank and Tina Funari. They opened the restaurant back in 1985 at its present location on Main Street.

Tina said, "When we started, Frank's mom helped us out a lot. Frank's mom, Lucy, taught me a lot about Italian cooking. Some of our recipes are recipes which have been handed down through the generations."

"We make our own homemade tomato sauce," Tina continues. "In fact that mural you see on the wall shows the process we still use today." Tina points to a large painting of Frank's mother canning tomatoes with a young Frankie standing by. The painting, which is one of four planned wall murals, was done by a friend of theirs, David VanNest, who works at Pilot Industries in Manchester.



The mural pictured above is one of four planned for the restaurant and painted by David Van Nest. It depicts Mrs. Lucy Funari canning tomatoes with a young Frank helping. The family still processes fresh tomatoes for their recipes.

So, if you have a good thing going, a restaurant that has been in business since 1985, with a good reputation, what could be better?

More. More selections, a greater variety of dishes, both Italian and American, and especially a menu designed for today's health-conscious customer.

Tina said "We've been serving customers here for ten years; it was time to come up with something new and exciting."

In the planning stage for the past few

months, it all came together Sunday, January 28, when Tina and Frank presented their "something new and exciting," a lively, uptown, designer menu.

"We are using more fresh vegetables," Tina told us. "People are more health conscious these days. But they want *tasty* healthy food. Our sauces are lighter."

"We've added so many new items, in fact over a hundred," and Tina shows me the menu which is indeed impressive. The Italian entrees are the traditional manicotti, mostaccioli, ravioli, fettucine, parmigiana, lasagna, with a choice of sauces: meat, Alfredo cheese or Sicilian olive oil. All entrees include all you can eat salad bar and homemade garlic bread. The bread is one more recipe that originally came directly from Italy and has been in the family for generations.

The *Entree Americano* selection consists of, among other items, chicken, shrimp, cod prepared in a special batter, season steak, and stir fry.

There are 30 plus pasta selections, Tina points out, including side orders with a choice of sauce.

At the front desk, a refrigerator is stocked with carry-out sandwiches and salads. Pita subs include chicken, light tuna, garden, Sicilian, and others. Regular subs come in two sizes, 6" or 12" and are served hot or cold upon request. Stacked club and other varieties of sandwiches may be ordered on a grilled kaiser bun.

There is even a Children's Menu with a side of french fries and other choices.

Along with all of the above, Frank's Place introduces Club Cappuccino, a selection of espresso coffees, and desserts to *sigh* for such as Tira Mi Su, an Italian coffee cake, and cheesecakes.

Oh, by the way: yes, you can still get a Frank's pizza.

— Story and photos by Kathy Kueffner



George and Lois Wacker, of G.E. Wacker, Inc. of Manchester, are pictured above enjoying the new menu at Frank's Place, along with family members, Kim and Mike Mahrie, and the grandchildren, Courtney, Nickolas, Alexandra and Kaitlynn.

— Photo by kk

Atlas of Manchester

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CHRIS ARMSTRONG of Sharon Township won Dan's Westside Automotive 1995 Big Buck Contest with an 11-point, 180-pound buck, shot in Manchester Township on November 1, with bow and arrow.

Congratulations Chris.

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♦ More than 15 NEW Sandwiches

*** DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS ***

♦ In the refrigerator at the counter

New Carry-Out Selections

Salads Pita subs Sandwiches Regular Subs

♦ Children's Menu

CLUB CAPPUCCINO: Espresso, Cappuccino,

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104 E. Main St., Manchester

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The Manchester Area Historical Society

held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 16, at the Blacksmith Shop. Mary Walton, a founding member, told us about the early days of the Society.

The society was founded in 1976 by a group of people, comprised mostly of women, who were interested in the library and in the history of the Manchester area. People who owned historic homes were the first members. They felt it was important to have a proper meeting place and a museum.

In addition to programs at the monthly meeting, the Society held a walking tour of Manchester, collectible sales and flea markets, and a box social and square dance. Suggestions for the future were to have more member involvement, open the Blacksmith Shop more often, and landscape the back lawn and hold picnics there.

Don Limpert told us about the history of the shop. William Neebling came from Germany in 1850. After serving in the Civil War, he opened his blacksmith shop. In 1877, the original frame building was moved next door and the present building was built. The masonry work was done in eight days.

After Neebling retired, he sold the business to Theodore Morschheuser who then sold it to John Schneider, probably in the 1920's.

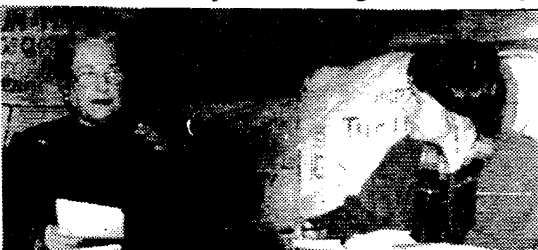
When the blacksmith shop was put on the market, the Historical Society was in the early stages of formation. Mr. Limpert thought they would like it, but was afraid it might be sold before they could get it. His business is restoring old buildings and he wanted to save this one for the community. He bought the building and among other things, restored the

collapsed forge, repointed the brick, and rebuilt the roof on the barn.

This building is unique in that it was built as a blacksmith shop. Most were converted barns.

Plans are underway for the 1997 Manchester Area Historical Society calendar. Suggestions are welcome for buildings or scenes to be included. Please call any member of the Society with your suggestions.

—Betty Cummings, Secretary



Above left: Mary Walton, as one of the founding members of the Society, was interviewed by Historical Society vice-president Diane Hough.

Mary said the Society was formed to promote an appreciation of Manchester's history.



Above: Don Limpert, who purchased the building to ensure its preservation and sold it to the Society in 1982, related the history of the Blacksmith Shop. Don, commenting on his Life Membership in the Society said, "I plan on living long enough to use it up."

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Architecture in Manchester

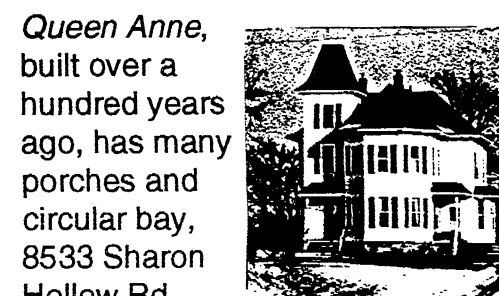
— by Michelle Shuey



Michelle Shuey, a senior at Manchester High School, photographed and identified various styles of architecture in Manchester for one of her art class projects. Her teacher is Melinda Trout. We have included nine of Michelle's examples. She also included and described in her report (here in brief): a Wald Strasse Chateau with some traces of Gothic, 1860-1890, massive and irregular, crossed windows are paired, tower has conical roof; Bungalow-style log cabin at 11350 Pleasant Shore Dr.; Shingle-style, 1880-1900, two-story with unpainted wood shingles as siding, steeply pitched roof with eaves close to walls; Art Deco, Nellie Ackerson Middle School, 1925-1940, built in 1930s, with vertical emphasis, long, narrow strips of windows, sculptured columns on both sides; Dutch Colonial, 1700-1830, gambrel roof with flared eaves, roof forms a deep overhang and has wide boards.



Gothic Revival, circa 1830-1860, 526 W. Main St., built around 1850. Note gingerbread trim.



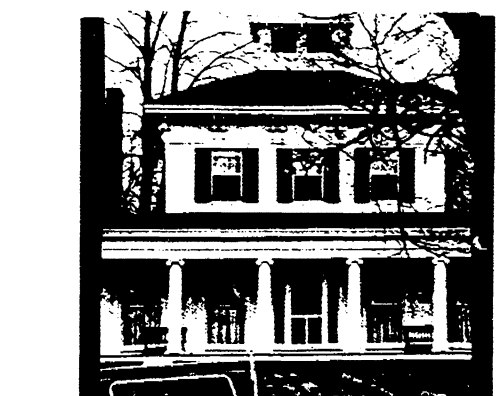
Queen Anne, built over a hundred years ago, has many porches and circular bay, 8533 Sharon Hollow Rd.



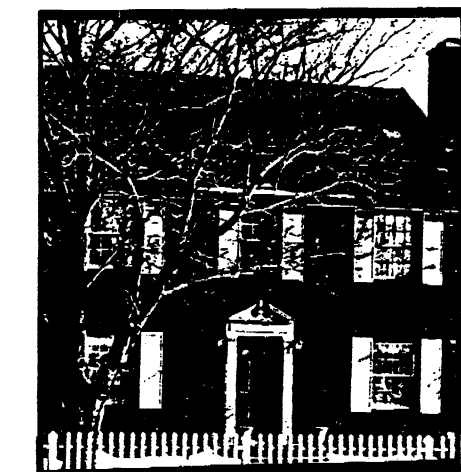
Italianate, 1840-1880. Built in 1868, long narrow first floor windows, double doors, rounded arches. 329 Ann Arbor Hill.



Greek Revival, 1820-1860, built in 1860s, ionic columns copy the style of classic Greek temples, windows on first floor are taller.



Gothic Revival, built in 1853, with steeply pitched roof, large windows with pointed moldings at the top, located at the southwest corner of City and Summit.



Southern Colonial, circa 1600-1700, at 8732 M-52, with steeply pitched, gabled roof.



Queen Anne, circa 1880-1900, built in 1872, has a tower and projecting attic gable with recessed porch and horizontal siding, on E. Main.



Gothic Revival, built in 1853, with steeply pitched roof, large windows with pointed moldings at the top, located at the southwest corner of City and Summit.



Italian Villa, circa 1830-1880, built in 1868. Tall T-shaped tower, round-headed windows, low pitch roof gable, 10350 Sharon Hollow Rd.

♥♥♥ A Valentine from the Manchester Township Library to patrons: From Monday, February 12 through Saturday, February 17, videos owned by the library (green dots) are free for one night!!

Research at the Library

During early months of each year, many Manchester students depend on the library collection to find materials for their social studies and science projects and reports. Our Historical Room contains information about the Manchester area, its buildings, commerce, families, etc. Because these items are not replaceable, they cannot be checked out and the room is available by appointment only.

Information about other topics, used by many for their projects and reports, is limited to two books per family subject.

The extra back issues of *National Geographic*, located in the basement, are free and contain a wealth of facts about many subjects. When time permits, library staff and volunteers assist students.

The Book Lovers Calendar For 1996 reviews a book each day, and recommended the following in January:

Your bookseller suggests Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, the complete book of Shakespeare, and Ethan Canin's *Emperor of the Air*. Mystery novels *Black Betty* (Walter Mosley) and *Murder At God's Gate* (Lynda S. Robinson), are included.

This Side of Paradise, F. Scott Fitzgerald's first novel; *The Sun Also Rises*, *The Old Man and the Sea* and *Islands in the Stream* all by Ernest Hemingway are "old but good" classics.

Three books on Stephen King's list of the scariest books of all time are *The Lord of the Flies* (William Golding), *Dracula* (Bram Stoker) and *Grimm's Fairy Tales* (The Brothers Grim).

Among non-fiction choices reviewed are Flip Schulke's *He Had A Dream: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement*, *Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas* by Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson, and Mikal Gilmore's *Shot in the Dark*.

Three novelists mentioned are Jane Smiley (*Moo*), Cormac McCarthy (*The Crossing*), and Paul Scott (*The Jewel in the Crown*).

For pure enjoyment, *The True Story of the Three Little Pigs* by Jon Scieszka is suggested.

All titles listed above are available at the Manchester Township Library.

My Collection

I have been collecting boats for four years. I started to collect boats while I was on vacation in Florida.

I have been interested in boats because my great, great-grandfather was a ship's captain. He was born in Dramen, Norway. His name was Julius Fredrickson and he started on the lumber ships at the age of 12. He became cabin boy at the age of 14 and he was first mate at the age of 16. He then worked his way up to captain and sailed the Seven Seas and Great Lakes of Michigan.

My collection consists of sailing ships, fishing boats and lobster boats.

Just last week, Sandy Trolz from the 18th Century Shop gave me a hand-carved wooden sailing ship, dated 1986, from Quebec, Canada.

I plan on collecting more boats when I go on vacation again.

Pictured above: Derik Dwyer holding one of his favorites, a sailing vessel, and below, with part of his collection of boats and ships.

Editor's Note: People collect a variety of items and there's generally an interesting story about how the collection was started in the first place, as in Derik's story above telling about his ship captain ancestor. If you would like to share your story, or know of someone who has an interesting collection, please give me a call or drop me a note at *The Manchester Chronicle*, 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Phone: 428-1230. — Kathy

Manchester Township Library News

— by Ann Fowler

Early American Folk Art: Penny Rugs* A Penny Rug Valentine — by Margaret Shaw

A penny rug valentine is a keeper. It has charm enough to be left out all year long. The loving sentiment you embroider will remind your loved one of the special place they hold in your heart for years, perhaps generations, to come.

A valentine can be a tiny scrap of wool cut into the shape of a heart. Remember the school trick of cutting a heart from a folded piece of paper? Make a paper heart pattern the finished size you want. Cut your wool heart. Then trim your paper heart smaller and cut a second wool heart.

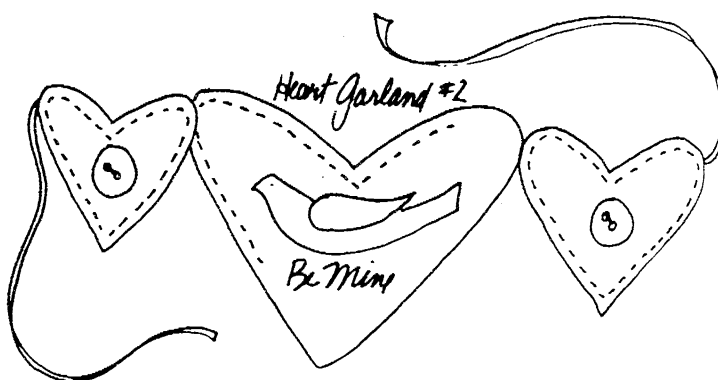
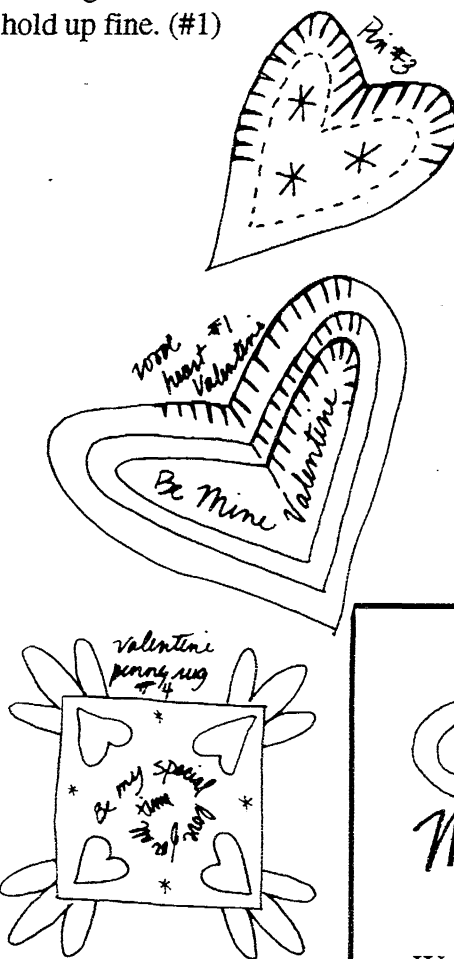
Repeat this process cutting different colored hearts until you have gradation wool hearts. Stack them and stitch them together using the button hole stitch. The top heart may have a name or phrase embroidered on it.

You can also choose to use pinking shears to cut one of the heart shapes. Instead of using the button hole stitch on all the layers, try a decorative running stitch. If the wool has been felted it should hold up fine. (#1)

Another variation might be to make various size hearts, two of each size. Sew them back to back with the button stitch. Applique a symbol unto the largest heart. String them together with a strip of wool to make a valentine garland. Buttons, beads or charms could be sewn on to add embellishments. (#2)

If you like "little", try making a tiny wool heart with a pin back, sewn on. Several layers are necessary to give it some stiffness. You or the recipient can wear your message of love. Give it to them a little early so they can wear it longer, although a heart pin really transcends the Valentine season. (#3)

A heart theme penny rug would certainly be cherished beyond the valentine month of February. Make one for you and your partner or a special friend. It will become a sentimental keepsake. Use the previous articles to design a valentine penny rug. If you have overdyed any red wool, this is a good time to use it or try your hand at dyeing.



M Shaw's
Primitive, Shake, Folk Art
Primitive Paintings Painted Furniture
Shaker Twisted Weft Rugs & Runners
Wool Applique Penny Rugs Handwoven Wool Rugs
White Oak Baskets
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Early American Textile Classes
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Burk's Down By The Old Mill Stream

AS I SIT AT MY DESK WATCHING THE WATERS OF THE RAISIN RIVER FLOW OVER THE DAM, I realize that the waters can never return. There is no going back; the waters continue downstream.

We, too, can't go back. We are free in making our own decisions, but have no control over many of them. As we read the Manchester Chronicle, some of us will be thinking about New Year's resolutions. I personally think that our resolutions should start today.

I had one in April 1995. I started to walk every day and cut some fats from my diet. I felt better and eight months later I was thirty-five pounds lighter. This was not a "New Year's" resolution.

We may need to start something today and not wait until tomorrow: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Yesterday is gone and tomorrow is not promised to us. I have had a hard time realizing this, but it is true. We only have today.

BURK'S ANTIQUES
201 E. Main St., Manchester
in the lower level of the Mill
Antiques Collectables
Consignments

NEW WINTER HOURS:
Wed-Sat 12-5,
Sunday 12-5:30
Closed Monday & Tuesday
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Consignments for
antiques & collectables,
by appointment only.

As we begin the new year of 1996, it would be great to think now about others. We should take time to smile, to wave, or perhaps open a door for someone. The best gift we can receive is a smile or a helping hand back when we need it.

I have not met anyone who has come through the Mill who does not say hello when I greet them. Everyone wants and needs to be recognized.

So what is your New Year's resolution? Is it to start January 1st on a diet, or cut back on the use of your credit cards? Or is it to start the 1996 new year out saying today is the first day of the rest of my life and I'll take each day one at a time, enjoying it no matter what it may bring?

We all should try to see the glass half full and smile because we may not have another today. This moment now is finished.

ALL THE ABOVE WAS WRITTEN IN DECEMBER 1995 PRIOR TO THE JANUARY 1996 DEADLINE for the Manchester Chronicle. It was never published due to an unexpected hospitalization I had January 1st. It proves my point about plans and new year's resolutions.

Make plans, but spur-of-the-moment resolutions will probably fail because we think we need to do them now. *Everyday* is January 1st. When you are ready for a specific change in your life, do it today. The waters flow only one way and go over the dam once, never to return but go down the stream of life unaware of what's around the next bend. Be free, be happy, and spread your happiness to others; it will come back to you. Be patient.

— by Rita Burkhardt

Mary K. Barkley, D.D.S.

Specialist in

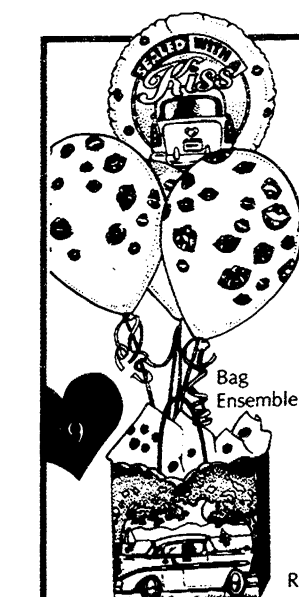
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Make your Valentine's Day list, and we'll do the rest!
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Mon-Fri 9:00-6:30 Sat 9:00-5:00

Cappuccino: It's here, finally!

Saline has one. Chelsea has one. Ann Arbor may be "Cappuccino City" with their sixteen, seventeen, eighteen coffee houses, but now with two places in Manchester serving the popular brew, are we not "Cappuccino Village?"

The combination of espresso and foamed milk, cappuccino is now being served at our downtown Italian restaurant, Frank's Place, and at the Red Mill Gallery in the historic Manchester Mill on the river.

The brew was named "cappuccino," it's believed, because the peak of foam resembles the cowl of a Cappuchin friar's habit.

"Espresso" is strongly flavored, dark-roasted coffee made one shot at a time using pressurized, superheated water.

Frank's "Club Cappuccino" (see related story page 4) features a hearty espresso, in addition to cappuccino, and also the *Americano* - which is the Italian version of espresso diluted with hot water. Or try the *caffè latte* - espresso with equal parts of frothed milk and a touch of vanilla.

The Red Mill Gallery has devoted the best corner of their shop, the one with the great view of the river rushing over the dam, to their "Cappuccino Cafe & Coffee Bar." Because of the large windows, it has the feeling of a patio, the rattan table and chairs adds to the impression of a sidewalk cafe.

Besides cappuccino, the Gallery offers herb teas, hot cocoa, regular and decaf coffee, and a flavor of the day, which may be Vanilla Creme, Amaretto, Mocha...or?

The world of gourmet coffee is a social world, a friendly gathering of shoppers, philosophers, poets, meditators, beleaguered moms, renaissance men, uppity women, staid businesspersons, and others. You are invited to linger over a cup as you enjoy the view and partake of lively conversation at the Red Mill Gallery.

As soon as weather permits, tables will be placed on the outside deck for an even closer experience with the River Raisin and the water spilling and tumbling on its way south to far away places. It's a place that inspires quiet reflection, dreamy introspection, or an opportunity and atmosphere for socializing. □ kk

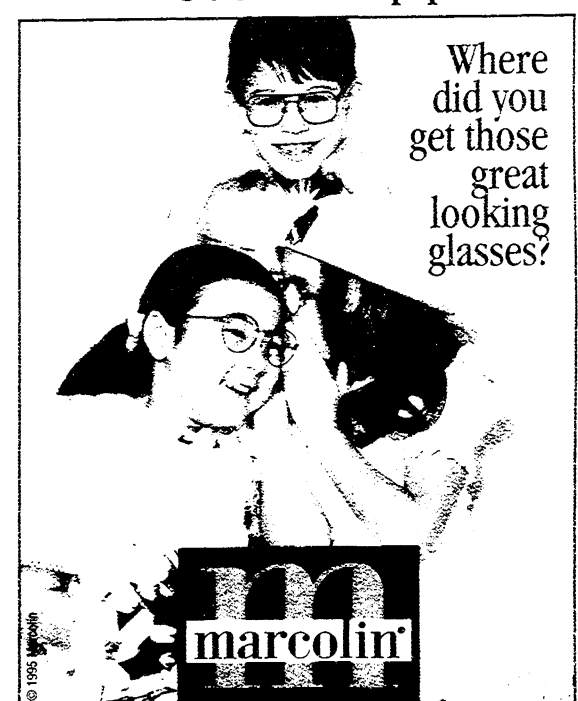
The
Red Mill Gallery
and
NEW Coffee Bar
featuring cappuccino,
flavor-of-the-day,
regular, decaf,
herb teas,
hot cocoa

In the lower level of the
historic Manchester Mill
201 E. Main St. • 428-7803

Street level entrance or gate entrance next to the dam
The Red Mill Gallery features the talents of local artists.
WINTER HOURS: Wed & Thurs 11-3 Fri-Sun 11-5 Closed Mon & Tues

The Manchester Chronicle

Manchester's monthly
GOOD NEWSpaper



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New Patients Welcome! Most Insurances Accepted
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From the Ground Up — by BG

Try a garden, any garden

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THE VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS FOR THIS YEAR'S GARDEN? Are you experimenting with different species? Are some old reliables, as well as some new varieties, on that list? The AAS Winner symbols on some new varieties of seeds and plants means that professional plantmen consider them to be better than previous existing varieties and to be suitable for most areas.

Think carefully about the proper date for starting those seeds in the house. Consider the probable outside temperatures that those young plants will encounter when being moved out-of-doors. But if they are held too long indoors waiting for better weather, the plants will be leggy, past the best stage for transplanting.

In 1992, I made the mistake of starting some flowering sweet peas too early. By the second week in March the sweet peas plants were just right for transplanting. The weather was

right, the iris reticula were blooming. So, out they went — and then came ten degrees and eight inches of snow.

Mature plants of sweet peas and early iris can withstand that weather, but not my young seedlings. Now, I think about planting the seedlings during the last half of April. Since even that date can be risky in this area, I'm prepared to cover the new plantings if necessary.

The uncertain early spring weather is an argument for starting perennial seeds in the early summer, moving them to the nursery plot and then to the permanent location in the fall or the next spring for their first blooming. I like to take a chance on having that first flower come the first year. Last October 5, four pots of hyacinths bulbs were put into the refrigerator for forcing into early flowering. I took them out on January 22 and hopefully, I shall have fragrant spring flowers to write about in the next column.

The popularity of gardening is huge and growing steadily. Look at the great numbers of magazines, books and newspaper articles on the subject. There are as many reasons for gardening as there are gardeners.

Some people approach it as a means of landscaping about the house — adding a bit of color and texture with trees, shrubs and flowers.

Vegetable gardeners enjoy the extra-special flavor of the produce. Others are thrilled by the bulging freezer and pantry. Some like the convenience of having that rare vegetable or fresh herbs for cooking.

Some flower gardeners enjoy raising an ample supply of flowers for bouquets or dried arrangements.

Bird watchers will add flowers and bushes to attract more birds. More interest is being given to plantings for attracting butterflies.

Some are interested in propagating to increase the numbers of available plants for their own garden. Other people will work with one kind of flower to improve the species and, perhaps, come up with a new color and shape.

Fantastic gardening can be done in any area. Can gardening with enthusiasm and with good design be done in a flower pot? Oh, yes. Think of bonsai, the Japanese word for "potted plant", the art of growing a tree in a pot for hundreds of years. It is done here by gardeners who keep the tree small by pruning and maintain the appearance of age. Look for examples in a florist shop or a garden show. The Ann Arbor Garden Show, March 28-31, will have a display.

Gardening can be done under any condition, even without sunshine and soil. Not enough light? Try ferns and mosses.

If too dark for those, is mushroom growing a form of gardening? We can use soilless mixes or do hydroponic gardening, i.e. growing in water. The one important requirement is to pay attention to the needs of the plant. Learn these by reading, listening and your own experience.



A Peek in the Pantry

— by Nancy Geiger of
Nancy's Herb Pantry



Did someone say, "herbs?"

When it comes to health, no one wants to take chances. Yet, sorting through the hype of today's health care industry can be frustrating.

This is how I felt until I began checking into Nature's Sunshine products. Some companies are based on simple fads. Others are poorly managed, but not this company. Since its inception, Nature's Sunshine has sought to scrupulously control the quality of its products. This attitude has resulted in a production facility operated according to pharmaceutical standards, even though they are not required to do so by any regulatory agency.

The company has invested more than \$1 million dollars in state-of-the-art analytical equipment for its research and development, and quality control departments.

Nature's Sunshine began in 1972 as a family project on a kitchen table. Gene and Kristine Hughes of Provo, Utah heard from a friend that red cayenne pepper taken as a food supplement would help Gene's nagging health problem.

When he took a spoonful of this "medicine" you can imagine the experience he had. Hot stuff!! That's when they hit on the idea of putting the hot powder into a gelatin capsule. The Hughes began then to hand-capsulate a variety of herbal powders and sold them at local health food stores.

In 1974, they adopted a network marketing plan. Now, today, Nature's Sunshine is a million dollar business averaging 20% sales growth a year.

But with all of its success, it has never forgotten the people who use the products. They are always updating the consumers by offering meetings, seminars, schools and general information. Nature's Sunshine is a wonderful company to buy from and work for.

Come into Nancy's Herb Pantry, get to know the products by letting me share with you information on the 500+ products and their uses. For those of you who would like to know more than the average person about herbs, I am offering a two-hour class Saturday, February 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Call us or come in to reserve a space. (Seating is limited.) Because this class will discuss herbs in a more general manner, there will be no charge.

Remember Manchester's Winter Festival in a Victorian Village, Saturday, February 17th. Stop by. We look forward to meeting you.

Good health to you, naturally, Nancy

FREE CLASS OFFERED AT

Nancy's Herb Pantry

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon

Come join us during the Winter Festival as we celebrate the opening of our new store!

Featuring Nature's Sunshine Products

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middle level of the Mill, 201 E. Main, Manchester
Hours: Tuesday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12 noon-5 Closed Monday



Thyme in the Kitchen

by Leigh

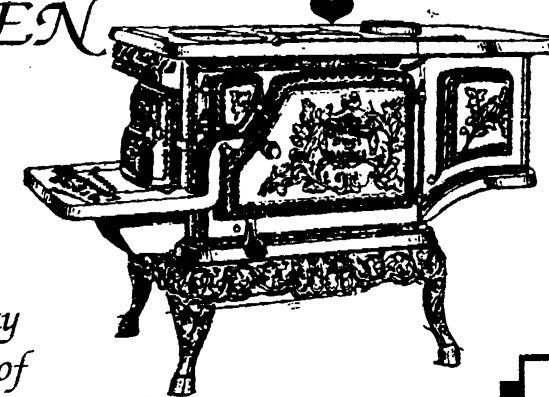
Ozark Pudding

(serves 12)
for gala occasions

Beat until fluffy
2 Eggs
Gradually add
1 C. Sugar
Beat until thick and light in color
Fold in
1 C. chopped Apple
1/2 C. Raisins
1/2 C. chopped Nuts (Walnuts or Pecans)
Sift together and fold in
3/4 C. Flour
1 tsp. Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. Salt
Pour mixture into lightly greased pie tins.
Bake at 325 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

LOVIN'
from the
OVEN

These delightful
baked goodies may
extend the spirit of
St. Valentine's Day now and through
the year as an expression of love
for both family and friends for them to
ENJOY!!



French Coconut Pie

(9-inch pie)

Brush a little beaten egg white on
9-inch unbaked pie shell
Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes, remove and
set aside.
Beat slightly,
3 large Eggs
Add, mixing well
1-1/2 C. Sugar
1 tsp. Vanilla
1/2 C. Butter, melted
1 C. flaked Coconut
Pour into pie shell and bake at 400 degrees
for 10 minutes; lower to 375 degrees and
bake for 15 minutes, and then to 350 degrees
15 to 20 minutes. Remove and allow to cool.

Raisin Bread

(1 loaf)

Mix together in bowl and set aside
1-1/2 C. boiling Water
1-1/2 C. Raisins
Cream together
1 Tbs. Butter
3/4 C. Sugar
1 Egg
Sift together and add blending well
2-3/4 C. Flour
1/4 tsp. Baking Powder
2 tsp. Baking Soda
1/2 tsp. Salt
Add water from raisins with
1 tsp. Vanilla
Add, folding in, the cooled raisins and if desired
1/2 C. chopped Nuts (Walnuts or Pecans)
Put into greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Applesauce Cake

Heat together
1-1/2 C. Applesauce
1/2 C. Butter
Add, stirring in
1 C. Brown Sugar, packed
1 C. Raisins
(I used the made-for-baking raisins,
packaged by Sun-Maid,
with good results
Allow to cool.
Sift together then add to the
applesauce mixture, blending well.
1 tsp. Cloves
1 tsp. Cinnamon
1 tsp. Nutmeg
2 tsp. Baking Soda
1-1/2 tsp. Salt
2 C. Flour
Fold in
1/2 C. chopped Nuts (Walnuts or Pecans)
Pour into greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees
for 40-45 minutes or until done when tested. Remove from
oven. Cool 15 minutes in pan before removing the cake.



Cherry Torte

Beat well
2 Eggs
Add
1-1/4 C. Sugar
1 Tbs. Butter, soft
1/2 C. chopped Nuts
Sift together and add, mixing well
1 C. flour
1 tsp. Baking Soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. Salt
Fold in
2 C. drained Sour Cherries (save juice)
Pour into a greased 8x12 pan.
Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.
May be served warm with sauce below.

Cherry Sauce

Cook until thickened
1 C. Cherry Juice
1 heaping Tbs. Cornstarch
1/2 C. Sugar
1/4 tsp. Salt
Place a slice of vanilla ice cream on serving of
torte and top with cherry sauce.

Quick Rosemary Biscuits

(1-1/2 dozen)

Mix all together
2 C. Self-rising Flour
4 Tbs. Mayonnaise
2 tsp. dried Rosemary
1 C. Milk
Drop by spoonful on a greased cookie sheet, or dough may be
patted out and cut into biscuits (a little more flour may be
needed.) Bake at 450 degrees until the biscuits are golden.

Beer Biscuits With Chives

(makes 12)
So easy — so good!

Mix all together
3 C. Bisquick
2 Tbs. chopped fresh Chives
1/2 tsp. Salt
1 tsp. Sugar
1-1/2 C. Beer
Spoon into 12 lightly greased muffin tin cups and
bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes until golden.

Savory Casserole Bread

(serves 8)

Makes any meal special

Combine
2 C. Biscuit Mix
1 C. chopped cooked Ham or Corned Beef
Saute for about 2 minutes
2/3 C. chopped Green Onion with tops
1 Tbs. Vegetable Oil
Mix together and then add to ham mixture with onions
2 Tbs. Vegetable Oil
2 Eggs, slightly beaten
2 C. Milk, plain or Buttermilk
1/2 tsp. prepared Mustard
3/4 C. grated Sharp Cheddar Cheese
Stirring until well mixed.
Spread in a greased round 10-inch metal pie pan or a 9-inch
iron skillet
Sprinkle on top
3/4 C. grated Sharp Cheddar Cheese
2 Tbs. Sesame Seeds
Melt and pour over all
3 Tbs. Butter
Bake in 375 degree oven for 35-40 minutes. Remove and cut
into wedges. Serve hot with butter.

Carrot Cake Plus

(Makes 2 loaf cakes)

Sift together into a bowl
1-1/2 C. Flour
1 C. Sugar
1 tsp. Baking Powder
1 tsp. Baking Soda
1/2 tsp. Cinnamon
1/4 tsp. Salt
Add blending well
2/3 C. Vegetable Oil
2 Eggs
1 tsp. Vanilla
Beat on medium speed
for 2 minutes
Stir in well
1 C. finely shredded Carrots
1/2 C. flaked Coconut
3/4 C. diced Figs
Pour into greased and floured loaf pans.
Bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes until done.
Remove from oven. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan.
If desired you may top with this icing:
Mix together
1 C. Confectioners' Sugar, sifted
1 tsp. grated Lemon Rind
Hot Water, enough to make a spreadable icing.



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SUNDAY

Happy February Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Dorothy Hamilton (7), Helene Kemner (9), Georgiana Huber (10), Laura Gauss (11), Vada Ridge (13), Elsie Mollenkopf (13), Charlotte Timmerman (13), Elmen Kopka (16), Helen Meyer (25), George Goodell (25), Forrest Mollenkopf (29)

An old man saw a child holding on to a piece of string that went high up into the sky. "Son," he asked, "why are you holding that string? The kite is out of sight." The boy answered, "I know it's there. I can feel the tug of it." That's how we know God is active in our lives. We can feel His tug on us. —Clarice Bowman in Power through Prayer, from Emanuel UCC The Ark.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GREG

♥♥ A Valentine from the Manchester Township Library to patrons. From Monday, February 12 through Saturday, February 17, videos owned by the Library (green dots) are FREE for one night!♥♥

ASH WEDNESDAY
Time was to church the faithful went,
Repenting every sinful fall.
The priest towards their foreheads bent
And crossed with ashes one and all.

This is a symbol to proclaim
The faithful sorrowed for their sins.
From this Ash Wednesday got its name
The holyday when Lent begins.

Still from all worldly pleasures gay
The faithful vow to turn aside
In reparation for the day
He rose who had been crucified.

Lent! when the faithful kneel to pray
For strength to live as they believe,
A little braver through the day;
A little quieter at eve.
— sent to us by
Mrs. Florence Parker, Bridgewater Twp.

MONDAY



Zodiac Sign, AQUARIUS, The Water-Bearer, January 21 to February 18. Ruled by planet Uranus; Lucky day Saturday; Lucky Color Blue; Restless, economical, greatest fault is procrastination.

7:00 Village Council
7:30 Masonic Lodge business mtg
4:30 MS Volleyball vs Mich Center away
4:30 MS Wrestling vs Grass Lake away
6:30 HS Volleyball vs Columbia Central at home

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR VILLAGE ELECTION.
(See notice page 4.)
6:30 Optimists at Emanuel:
Program: Farmer's Night
6:30 HS Volleyball vs Hanover-Horton at home
7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm
8:00 Manchester Twp Board
8:00 Fair Board
8:00 Knights of Columbus
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

6:30 HS Volleyball vs Lumen Christi at home
7:00 Village Council meeting
7:30 School Board meeting at high school

PRESIDENT'S DAY



4:30 MS Volleyball vs Napoleon away
4:30 MS Wrestling vs Addison at home
6:00 Optimists at Emanuel:
Program DARE
7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD

Village Curbside Recycling
9:30 Senior Citizens Council
6:00 HS Basketball vs Napoleon at home
12 Noon Senior Meal (Pork Roast)
7:30 Freedom Twp Planning Comm
7:30 Village Planning Commission
7:00 Band Boosters in the high school band room
7:00 Boy Scouts
7:30 20th Century Club

Village Curbside Recycling
9:30 Sr Council meeting
12 Noon Sr Meal (Veal Italian)
4:30 MS Volleyball vs Grass Lake, away
5:30 HS Basketball vs Clinton away
7:00 Boy Scouts
7:30 Manchester Area Historical Society meeting



Village Curbside Recycling
12 Noon Sr Meal (Chef's Ch)
4:00 Freshman Basketball vs E Jackson at home
4:30 MS Volleyball vs E Jackson at home
4:30 MS Wrestling vs Mich Center away
6:00 HS Basketball vs E Jackson at home
8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission
7:00 Boy Scouts

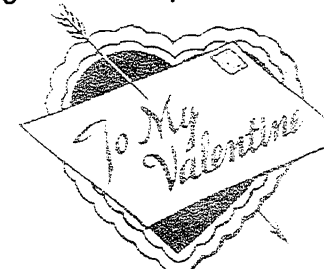
LENTEN CHOIR SING
sponsored by Manchester Area Churches at Bethel United Church of Christ 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group meets Wednesday afternoons, 12:30-2:30, at the Faith in Action House located at the north entrance of Chelsea Community Hospital. A light lunch is provided. There is no charge but donations are accepted. For further information, call Virginia Boyce at Catholic Social Services, 712-3625, or Alice Chambers, 971-4440, or Nadine or Jerry at Faith in Action, 475-3305.

8:30 Downtown Business Owners at Village Hall re Summer Fest 1-4p.m. Manchester Area Home Schoolers meet. Ph: Tina Zimmerman 428-0576 for info
4:30 MS Volleyball vs V. Lk., away
6:30 HS Wrestling vs Gr.Lk., away
7:30 VFW, Legion Hm, 203 Adrian
7:30 Men's Club Board meeting
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust meeting, Blacksmith Shop
7:30 American Legion Auxiliary
7:30 RecTask Force at B' Shop

4:30 MS Volleyball vs Addison at home
TBA HS Wrestling Team Districts
7:00 Manchester Men's Club
7:30 CRC Board
8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board



1-4 p.m. M'r Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576 for info.
TBA HS Wrestling Team Regionals
7:00 Sportsman Club
7:00 Manchester Fire Dept

ASH WEDNESDAY
Service at St. John's (Roger's Corners) 7:30 p.m.

4:30 MS Volleyball vs St. Francis away

"I'm proud to be paying taxes in the United States. The only thing is — I could be just as proud for half the money." — Arthur Godfrey

THURSDAY

12 Noon Sr Birthday Meal (Ham) 1
12:30 Bingo
4:30 MS Wrestling Western/Napoleon at home
6:30 HS Volleyball vs Grass Lake away
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

12 Noon Sr Meal (Picnic style) 8
12:30 Bingo
4:30 MS Wrestling vs E Jackson at home
6:30 HS Volleyball vs Addison away
7:00 Freshman Basketball vs Britton at home
7:30 Purple Heart mtg -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info
7:30 Manchester Community Band

10:30-11:30 Sr Exercise
12 Noon Chicken Who Knows? 15
12:30 Sr bingo
6:00 HS Volleyball vs Gabriel Richard at home
7:00 Cub Scout Pack meeting
8:00 Sharon Twp. Planning Comm
7:30 M'r Community Band

"Taxation with representation ain't so hot either." — Gerald Barzan

10:30-11:30 Sr Exercise
12 Noon Sr Meal (Baked Fish) 22
12:30 Bingo
4:30 MS Wrestling Springport Inv away
7:30 p.m. CRC Board meeting, CRC office

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

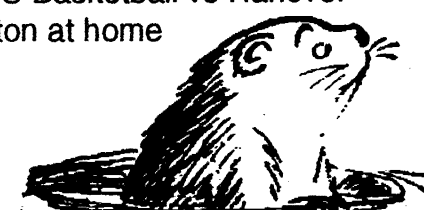
"In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." — Benjamin Franklin

10:30-11:30 Sr Exercise
12 Noon Sr Meal (Beef Stew with Batter Crust) 29
12:30 SrBingo
6:30 HS Volleyball vs Western at home



FRIDAY

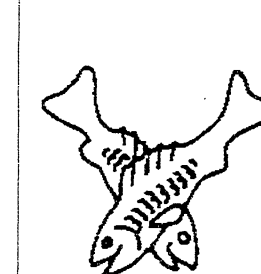
10:30-11:30 Sr Exercise
12 Noon Birthday dinner (Ham Loaf) 2
12:30 Bingo
4:00 Freshman Basketball vs Hanover-Horton at home
6:00 HS Basketball vs Hanover-Horton at home



6:00 MHS Basketball vs Grass Lake at home 9



4:00 MS Wrestling vs Columbia Central Inv, away 16
4:00 Freshman Basketball vs Hanover-Horton away
6:00 HS Basketball vs Vandercook Lake, away
6:00 Pick up for Saline Senior Citizens Card Party
7-10pm Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church. All welcome!



Zodiac Sign, PISCES, The Fish, February 19-March 20. Ruled by the planet Neptune; Lucky Day- Friday, Lucky color-Blue or Lavender, Element-Water. Pisceans are fickle, honest, sensitive, fond of beauty in nature and art, generous and trustworthy

4:00 Freshman Basketball vs Addison, away 23
6:00 HS Basketball vs Addison away

6:00 HS Basketball vs Mich Center away

SATURDAY

8:30-12:30 Recreation Workshop Meeting. 3
9:00 a.m. MS Wrestling Napoleon Tourn away
10:00 HS Wrestling Chelsea Quad away
Feb. 2-23rd: Ann Arbor Women Painters Winter Exhibit, Kref Center for the Arts, Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Rd., Tues-Fri noon-4pm, Sat & Sun noon-5pm

9:00 a.m. HS Wrestling Conference at Vandercook 10
10am-2pm Waterloo Ice Fishing: Naturalist George Sexton will meet you atWalshLake access off Bush Rd. to demonstrate. Phone 313-475-3170 for further info. (Read Rob Cook's story, page 14-15 first.)

Winter Festival in a Victorian Village (See page 3) 17
8:00 Kiwanis Club at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 breakfast)
8:00 HS Volleyball U/M Dearborn Tourn
8:30 HS Volleyball Pinckney Tourn.
TBA HS Wrestling Ind Districts
6:00 Waterloo-Owling, meet at the Geology Center. Phone 313-475-3170, for information.

TBA HS Volleyball Cascade Conf Tourn 24
TBA HS Wrestling Ind Regionals
2pm Waterloo-How to create paper pulp from old newspapers.

MARCH 1
6:00 HS Basketball vs Mich Center away

MARCH 2
8:30 a.m. MS Wrestling Napoleon Inv away
TBA HS Volleyball Districts

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February Chronicle Bulletin Board

Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

ANTIQUES

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

SIGNS

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Manchester Coverlets

Manchester Coverlets, designed by the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, are available in Cranberry Red and Williamsburg Blue. Hunter Green will be ordered if there is enough interest.

Samples, along with order blanks, are on display at the Whistle Stop Restaurant, Great Lakes Bancorp, and the Village Hall. Additionally, they are available for purchase at the Chronicle office in the Mill.

The cost of each coverlet is just \$50. Proceeds from the Kiwanis sale will be used to support the Kiwanis International Iodine Deficiency Disorder project, and local community service. For more information, or to place an order by phone, contact Lorraine Mahrie, 428-8667. Or Bill Schwab, 428-8976.

Kiwanis members have a question for you. Have you decided on a special Valentine gift? What about a very special Manchester Coverlet?

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Your comments, suggestions, story ideas are most welcome

The Manchester Area

Chamber of Commerce would

like to thank the following businesses and individuals for making donations for the holiday lighting on Main Street in 1995. Without their generous contributions the lights would not have been possible this past holiday season.

Larry Becket Insurance Agency, Len & Lucy Bruner, Charamar Farms, Comerica Bank, Al & Kris Currey, Emanuel Women's Fellowship, Feldkamp Christmas Trees, Richard and Mary Ann Fielder, The Flower Garden, Frank's Place, Gorton's Global Travel, Haarer's Meeting Place, Deb Havens & Dave Limbaugh, Hendley & Dasko-Attorneys, Hickory Sticks Golf Course, Koebbe Welding, Ann & Charles Lee, McLennan Landscape, Manchester Automotive, Manchester Chiropractic-Dr. Stan Gilbert, Manchester Chronicle, Manchester Eye Care Center, Manchester Enterprise, Manchester Plastics, Manchester Stamping, Marti's Salon, Rev. Francis J. Murray, J. Proctor Co., S-K Sales, Sutton Agency, T&N Service, Village Laundry, Village of Manchester, The Written Image

We would also like to thank Tom Kladzyk of Holiday Lighting Service for doing an excellent job again and for donating his time on this project; and Stein Electric for the use of their lift truck.

— Jim Acktenberg, president

Manchester Coalition for Drug-Free Youth

The Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth met on January 10 at St. Mary Parish Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to promote leadership and encourage more participation in the community.

A five-minute video called "Stones Throw" was viewed by the group. The video talks about messages that are sent through roll modeling and attitudes that are based on a lack of education concerning the dangers related to the use of alcohol and other drugs.

The video was followed by a brainstorm session to identify concerns of the community. The list of concerns include:

TOBACCO USE

Prevention suggestions are: parents acceptance of responsibility, youth involvement in prevention programs, point-of-sale intervention and removal of vending machines.

YOUTH PARTIES

Prevention ideas include: send a zero-tolerance message for drug use to the youth population in our community, safe home agreements, and education concerning legal aspects.

Other group ideas that focused on prevention of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use are enforcement of curfews, enforcement of tobacco laws, add a parent component to the driver education curriculum, and elimination of community events that promote alcohol consumption.

The consumption and use of alcohol and other drugs by youth in Manchester is increasing.

Are you willing to join the Manchester Coalition and be part of a group concerned about the health and safety of youth in Manchester?

Your questions and concerns can be added to the Manchester Coalition for Drug-Free Youth meeting agenda by calling 428-7722.

Community Resource Center Seeking Board Members

The Community Resource Center (CRC) has completed seven years of serving the Manchester area.

The governing body for the CRC is a Board of Directors which represents organizations, business, school, churches, local governments and the community-at-large. The board meets on a monthly basis. Its responsibilities are:

- Select, employ and evaluate the Executive Director
- Understand and interpret the work of the CRC to the community
- Evaluate, review and monitor the agency's operation and activities
- Approve and monitor the corporate finances of the agency
- Help adopt policies which determine the purpose governing principals, functions and activities and course of action of the CRC

The purpose of the nonprofit organization is to identify and meet the direct and indirect human service needs of the Manchester area and provide a forum for local community and other organizations.

The January board meeting agenda included discussions concerning recreation, community health needs, Christmas in April, and substance abuse issues.

Qualifications for board membership are:

- Belief in the CRC mission
- Residency in the Manchester School District
- Willingness to give time, energy and interest required.

Persons interested in becoming involved with the organization, that directly becomes involved with the improvement of quality of life in the Manchester area, can contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

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OP/ED

The following 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.

Animals Aren't Meant For Experiments

— by Heidi Hakken

I think that testing on animals is very rude and I'm glad it's against the law in Michigan. In other states, it's not, we should do something about that.

One thing we can do is, when you go to the store, look next to where it has the ingredients. It should say if it is tested on animals or not. I would not buy it if it is tested on animals. Think of how the animal feels. Put yourself in their place. Sometimes the testing is even deadly.

You may think they only test the animals on drugs, but they test them on your everyday shampoo. For an example, they put the shampoo in a rabbit's eyes to see if it hurts them.

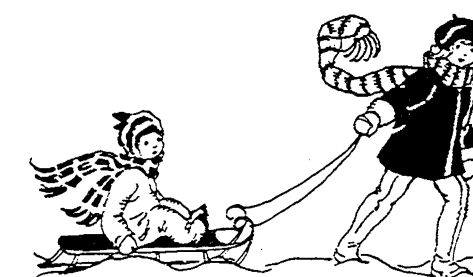
I recommend you buy from the following stores: Body Shop, Donnie Bell, and Earth Wise.

For more information, contact the PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.) The faster we stop it, the better.

Winter Festival in a Victorian Village IN THE MILL

Saturday, February 17

Stop by the historic Manchester Mill during Winter Festival to see what's new — and old. A variety of shops, including antique, gift and crafts, offer the unique, the elegant, the folksy. It's fun, even if you're just browsing!



Four-Way in Town

— by Ryan Hendricks

I think there should be a stoplight at the four-way in town. I think that there are too many accidents because they all get there at the same time and they do not know who goes first, especially when a semi comes.

It is hard to see around the corners because it is not straight (roads). Another time is when a semi comes around the bend.

Another reason is where the crossing comes out. Also, I feel that if we have a stoplight, it will be safer for children to cross the street.

I think the crossing guard gets in the way. My mom was a crossing guard and she almost got hit by a car.

That's why I think that we should have a four-way in town.

Riots

— by Ryan Holt

Riots are very bad. In riots people always get hurt.

Riots start when two groups of people get in an argument, and the police come and stop it. Sometimes they use pepper gas

and mace, and the police bring shields and helmets to protect them from bottles, cans, pieces of glass and rocks.

I think people are mean to the cops. All they want to do is stop the riots so no one gets hurt or injured.

Sometimes riots can be very serious. Somebody might even die. Cops might even get hurt or die too.

Instead of fighting they might be able to talk it out because my mom always said, "Fighting is not the way to go."

All riots do is make the problem worse because only one side wins and the other side loses. It might be over two football, hockey, baseball, or basketball teams, over anything.

Riots aren't nice to hear about or to see. Sometimes it might be about a death or an accident caused by a drunk driver. They have every right to be mad but they shouldn't get into a fight. All it does is make the problem worse.

Manchester Needs a Soccer Team

— by Jack Moore

Manchester needs a soccer team. If we had one we would probably have a lot more kids in recreational sports. I like soccer and it is a very good sport.

If Manchester had a soccer team, they would not have as many kids bored and not doing anything in the summer but watching TV. all day.

I know that I would definitely join the team. At Klager there were a lot of kids that played soccer and most played every recess because they liked it so much.

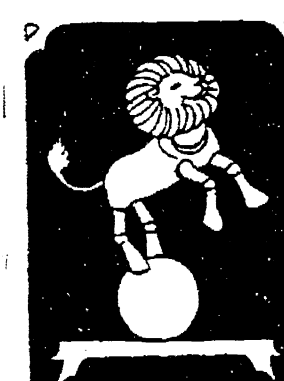
But we don't have a soccer team now. If we did, we would probably have tons of kids wanting to join and play.

Kids would also need a soccer field. We could use part of Carr Park for that field.

I know a lot of kids are waiting for a soccer team to start, including me. From a survey I took of 28 kids, 16 said yes, 6 said no, and 6 were undecided about a soccer team.

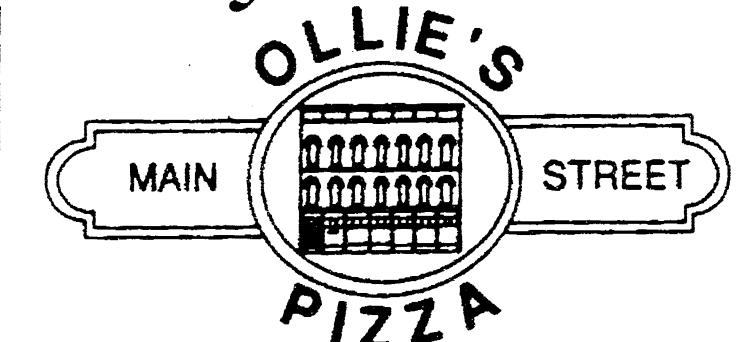
As with other sports, there would be expenses for equipment like pads, balls and jerseys, so there would have to be a fee if you want to play. Most people would expect that and for me it would be well worth it to be able to play.

CRAFT CUPBOARD



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HOW TO ICE FISH

by Rob Cook

the Christmas lights. Finally, when you're ice fishing, you most definitely will not get asked to clean out the attic. This is a good thing.

First and foremost: Ice fishing is not a clothing-optional sport. When dressing for a day on the ice, style is definitely secondary. Staving off hypothermia is paramount, so you might as well accept the fact you're going to look like the Michelin Man when suited up. I start off with a pair of cotton socks (\$.79) and regular cotton briefs (\$2.89). Then I like to wear a set of thin duo-fold johns and top (\$49.95). This inner long underwear breathes very well and also keeps a layer of your body heat very close to your skin. Besides, this underwear is navy blue with a really nifty white racing stripe down the sleeves — great for prancing around the house!

Now for more footwear. Over the cotton socks I usually wear a pair of medium-thick wool socks (\$8.79), a pair of good quality, extra-large cotton/polyester tube socks (\$12.99), topped off by a pair of L.L. Bean "Big Woolies" (\$26.69).

Next, let's think about keeping the brain pan warm. At some army surplus stores, you can get a "liner, helmet (cotton)." Look for one that is designed for arctic conditions. Sometimes they're stamped with a black "A" on the

The next step is to don your set of Carhartt coveralls (\$89.95), zip the myriad of zippers, and step into your Timberline insulated boots (\$129.49) with felt liners (\$5.79).

Don't forget to take an extra pair of liners and at least two extra pair of thick socks. If you step in a hole and get a soaked boot, often you can save the day

by quickly stripping the wet boot and sock off, drying the foot, and quickly putting on several dry socks and inserting a new liner in the boot.

Finally, struggle into your Carhartt "Arctic Wear" insulated coat (\$99.98), slip on a pair of light cotton gloves (\$.89) and over those your leather "wood chopper" mittens with woolen liners (\$22.69). Top yourself off with a wool stocking cap (\$3.69). I usually wait until I'm ready to go out on the ice to put on my helmet liner.

I know this seems like a ridiculous amount of trouble to go to, but I truly hope you'll trust me about dressing this warm with this many layers. Years of ice fishing has taught me not to scrimp when it comes to dressing for the cold. Remember, with your clothing layered as described you'll find you can take off and put on layers of clothing as needed.

Now get somebody to help you out the door, grab your gear (put your poles and tackle in a five-gallon plastic bucket, and set the bucket on one of those cheap plastic sleds you can pick up for a few bucks), grab the pull rope, and waddle on down to the lake.

Here we are. Feel that clean crisp wind on your face? Remember that out on the lake, the wind will be even stronger. What's the matter, can't feel your cheeks? Let's slip those helmet liners on now! Often at this point, first-time icefisherspersons have second thoughts. If I see their eyes start shifting nervously, I don't really worry. But if as we approach the ice they start making a high keening noise, I realize we may have someone here who really isn't cut out

for this. This is a good time to send these individuals back to the house to look for some "forgotten" item.

It is vitally important that we determine the thickness of the ice before we move very far away from the shore. In the Netherlands during the 16th and 17th century, the people would throw pennies on the ice-covered canals to get small children to go out after them thus determining if the ice was thick enough for adults. (My wife didn't really go for that idea though the kids were game.)

In lieu of this method, I like to take my Swedish ice auger (\$69.99) and drill a hole a few yards out onto the ice. These ice augers work great. For pan fishing you only need a four-inch auger, but a six-incher is nice. The ice may be a little thinner by the edge of the lake than it is out toward the middle, but look for five to six inches of ice.

I've made sport of a lot of the activities surrounding ice fishing, but in all seriousness, if you don't have at least a full five inches of ice when you cut a hole near the shore, hang it up. Do not push this rule.

In addition, every individual who goes out on the ice should have a pair of ice picks, screw drivers, or large spike nails, one in each back pocket. If you go through the ice you can quickly shed your mittens, grab the spikes/screwdrivers and jamming the pointed ends into the ice around the hold you've fallen in, start hauling yourself out. It's important to get as much of yourself out of the water as quickly as possible so your heavy clothes don't become waterlogged.



HOW TO ICE FISH

Continued from previous page

the nearest house. Keep the person moving but empty your plastic sled and take it along in case you have to haul him part of the way.

First aid for frostbite is pretty straightforward. Get the victim to a warm dry place, remove wet clothes and bathe the affected extremities in lukewarm — not hot — water. Keep the person warm and dry. Any persistent numbness or soreness should be looked at by a doctor.

Now that I've scared the heck out of you, let me add that in thirty years of ice fishing, I have only seen one person go in the water, and he only went in up to his waist. Still, it does happen.

Think out a plan of action in case of emergency before you start fishing.

Now to catch some fish. If you know the underwater topography of the

lake you're fishing, so much the better. But generally speaking, cutting your fishing hole near where other people are fishing is not a bad plan. Of course, fishing etiquette must be observed so don't set up too close to anyone else. Asking how the fish are biting is all right, but don't get too nosy. At least not yet.

We're just fishing for panfish (bluegill, sunfish, crappie), so the fishing gear needed is pretty simple and quite inexpensive. On this expedition we're not spear fishing. Spearfishing calls for quite a bit more equipment, a much larger hole, and an ice fishing shanty. Ice fishing shanties are really just clubhouses for big kids. Fishermen will

brag about how well they have them rigged for efficient fish-catching, but everyone knows their real appeal is that they're a really cool place to hang out with your buds. I've seen some pretty incredible shanties. I once sat down in a shanty that had a generator powering lights, a radio, and a color TV. Wow!

We don't have a shanty though.

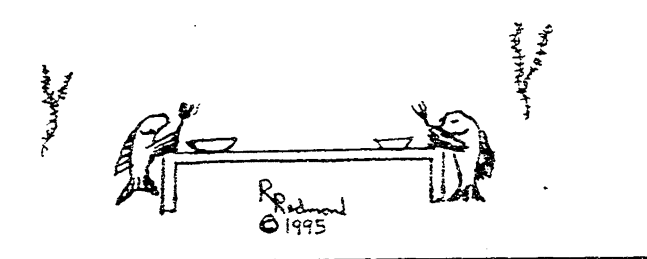
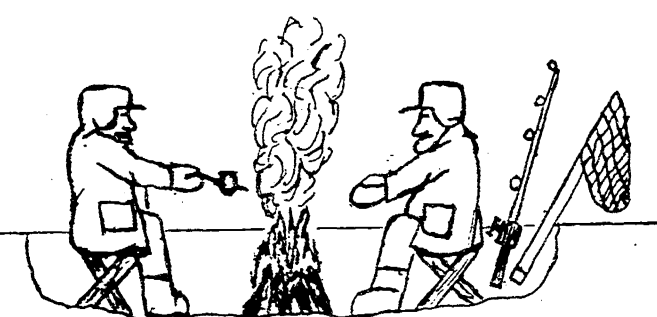
We're tough. Take your ice fishing pole, which is only about two and a half feet long, unwind a few feet of line, and bait your hook. Ice fishing poles are usually inexpensive, and can be bought at any bait store. I like the ones that have the little plastic reel. Don't buy the cheapest pole, but by no means buy the most expensive either.

While you're there pick up a depth gauge (a lead weight with an alligator clamp soldered to it), some split shot (to weight your line), and a few small bobbers. Do you have a fishing license?

Finally, don't forget to buy a strainer. Use it for clearing the smaller ice chunks out of your fishing hole. At most sporting goods or bait and tackle stores, you can set yourself up for under thirty bucks. If it didn't cost so much to avoid hypothermia, this would be a very inexpensive pastime.

Here we are dressed up like Nanook of the North and we're fishing with a pole that looks like it was made for a two-year-old, but this is how it's done, OK? Remember your plastic bucket? Empty your tackle into the sled and use the bucket for a seat. Clever, huh?

You sure you've been ice fishing before? Yea, the first thing you have to do is melt a hole in the ice.



The different kinds of live-bait used for panfish, a type of fishing called "jigging", are numerous and delightfully disgusting looking. First we'll try some "mousies" which are little gray furry critters about an half inch long that have a white, wiggly tail. They're the larva of some kind of insect and bluegills love them.

Waxworms, wigglers, and small minnows are also good bait. It's best to use a very fine monofilament line when jigging. Four-pound test is good, but two pound is even better.

Attach a bobber, lower our baited hook a few feet into the water, and get ready...here they come now...hmmmm... Well, we may be here for awhile. If and when you catch a fish just throw that sucker on the ice a few feet away.

As you walk around the other fishermen, you can tell how well they're doing by the size of their pile of fish. There is also a real "macho" statement made by having a big pile of fish next to you. Apparently ice fishing males directly equate an enigmatic masculinity factor with the size of the pile of dead, frozen fish lying next to them...if you have any questions on this, go ask a behavioral psychologist or an Eskimo.

As you can tell by now, ice fishing is just about the most fun you can have with a whole bunch of clothes on. In spite of the fact you can end up spending a lot of dollars (in this case it came to five hundred and forty-three dollars and ninety-nine cents, plus sixty three Kroner), the fact is, once in awhile, the fish are really biting and you can load up.

Fish caught in the very cold winter water for some reason are better tasting and have a firmer texture. Now it may be that any food that you have to risk life and limb for tastes better, but I think a mess of fresh bluegill is a fine meal. You really don't have to catch all that many fish if you're only feeding one or two people, and I'm afraid in my case that's a good thing.

The Superbowl is over and the Pistons are into their third season of their "thirty-five year building plan." The wife and kids are becoming a little "annoying" so pursuing a sport that involves firearms (hunting, for instance) might best be avoided right now. We could watch a bunch of eastern European thugs beat on each other...not Bosnia, you dolt, I'm talking ice hockey) but perhaps right now that's not all that healthy either.

So what should we do? Of course! ...Let's walk out on a frozen (we hope) lake and stand around all day. Let's risk life and limb for a half dozen fish that

still have to be cleaned. We'll stand around with a bunch of geeks we've never met and say to each other, "Geeez, it's cold!" Yeah, sounds like fun.

My friends from Southern California and Florida ask me, "Why don't you move?" They say to me, "How do you stand it, don't you get cabin fever in the winter?" I regard them with a steady gaze, carefully pick up my special banana, and gently place it in my ear. Then I calmly reply, "Cabin fever? Never heard of it."

(Next month in Winter Sports: How to save your sinking shanty.)

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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*.

THE 1996 MILL RUN

On Sunday morning, March 3, hundreds of runners and walkers will again parade through the Village streets on either a five-mile or one-mile course.

Participants will range from world class runners to recreational walkers, all of whom will be welcome. Proceeds will be donated to Manchester School Athletics in memory of Elvin Johnson.

Due to last year's success, participation is expected to be doubled this year.

The \$15 donation will include the run with posted race results by age group, a four-color, long sleeve t-shirt, an all-you-can-eat breakfast (\$3.50 for nonparticipants, free for kids 6 and under), discount coupons from local merchants, and a healthy feeling.

Those fortunate enough to win in their age group (male and female in 5-year increments) will receive an original race print of the Mill by local artist, Bill Shurtliff.

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MANCHESTER MILL RUN

in memory of Elvin Johnson
5 Mile Race & 1 Mile Fun Run

Sunday, MARCH 3, 1996

1 Mile Start 11am/5 Mile Start 11:15am

All proceeds donated to Manchester School Athletics

Sponsored by: Parke-Davis, Ann Arbor/Motown HHH

\$15 Entry Fee Includes

- 4-color long-sleeve t-shirt • All-you-can-eat breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, fruit, donuts, juice, etc. [Breakfast available for nonparticipants: \$3.50 (6 yrs. & under-free)] • Raffle: 2 pairs of Asics running shoes; gift certificates from local merchants and metro area running stores (must be present at post-race breakfast to win).
- Discount coupons from local merchants • AWARDS: 5 Mile M/F age group winners (5-year groupings) will receive a signed (with name and time), original matted race print, created by Ann Arbor News artist/Manchester resident, Bill Shurtliff

- Everyone over 21 is invited to a cross-country fun run and get-together, hosted by the HHH running club, with free food and beverage afterward (approx. 2pm) • Shirts will be mailed to anyone pre-registered if unable to attend the race for any reason.

Name _____ F _____ M _____ 5Mi _____ 1Mi _____

Address _____ Age _____ (as of 3/3/96)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Will you attend fun run get-together? Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

T-shirt size Youth Lg _____ Adult Lg _____ XL _____

MAIL TO: H3 Mill Run/Chris Brooks, 306 Riverbend, Manchester, MI 48158. Make checks payable to: Manchester Mill Run

Since school athletics will benefit from the race, expect some strong competition from students in the middle and high schools. Trophies will be awarded to the top man and woman from the two schools.

The race is in memory of Elvin Johnson. Thanks to the sponsorship of Elvin's former employer, Parke Davis, this year's goal is to raise \$1,500.

The race will start downtown on Main Street and finish in front of the Village Hall. Registration and breakfast will be held at the St. Mary Parish Center. It will not interfere with church services or merchant customer hours.

The only additions to this year's event are that two pairs of shoes and running store gift certificates will be given out as door prizes at breakfast. There will be more entertainment before, during and after the race as our sponsoring running club is hosting a cross-country fun run with food and refreshments beginning at 2:00 for participants over 21 years of age.

Please join us in either the five-mile or one-mile event. Bring a friend, your spouse, the kids, or the dog and get some exercise. Registration forms will be available all over town. If you have any questions or wish to volunteer to help, contact Chris Brooks at 428-8695 or 428-1447 and leave a message.

If you are unable to participate, join us for breakfast or cheer on the runners and walkers along the race course or at the finish.

— Chris Brooks

Manchester Varsity wins with seconds on the clock; JVs also capture a win

The Manchester Chronicle was there for the photos, and here's what the *Ann Arbor News* said in the Saturday, January 27th sports section, about the previous night's basketball game regarding Manchester's win over Michigan Center, 73-71:

"There's no doubt Manchester's Zach Maghes is a go-to player.

"The senior scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth quarter in the Flying Dutchmen's 73-71 boys' basketball victory over Michigan Center on Friday.

"But his most important basket came in the waning seconds of the game. With the score tied at 71-71 and 7.6 seconds left, Maghes inbounded the ball to point guard

Trevor Schleicher. Aaron Garrett set a pick for Maghes, who cut to the basket, received the ball from Schleicher and hit a layup with 4.2 seconds left.

"Assistant coach Bryan Barnard drew it up," Manchester coach John Wilkins said. "He noticed that they were leaving Zach open. We set the pick and the pass got through. It worked just like we drew it up."

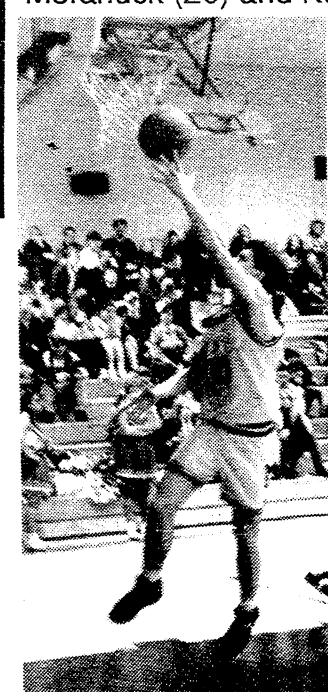
"The way we started, any time you win a game is good," Wilkins said. "Center's a quality team. We had to play catch up most of the game, but we made big plays when we had to."

"In the second half, Manchester forced 12 Center turnovers, and only committed four. The Dutch had four players in double figures, including Maghes' and Mike Mann's 14 points. Trevor Schleicher had 12 points and Chad Larue 10."

Below: Mary Frances Fielder with her two nieces, Laura and baby Jessica, both youngsters in adorable maroon jumpers with a big gold M.



Left: Zach Maghes goes up for his shot. Right: Meranuck (20) and Kemner under the basket.



Above, Varsity cheerleaders keep the Dutch spirit going! Below, left JV Randy Burkhardt (30).

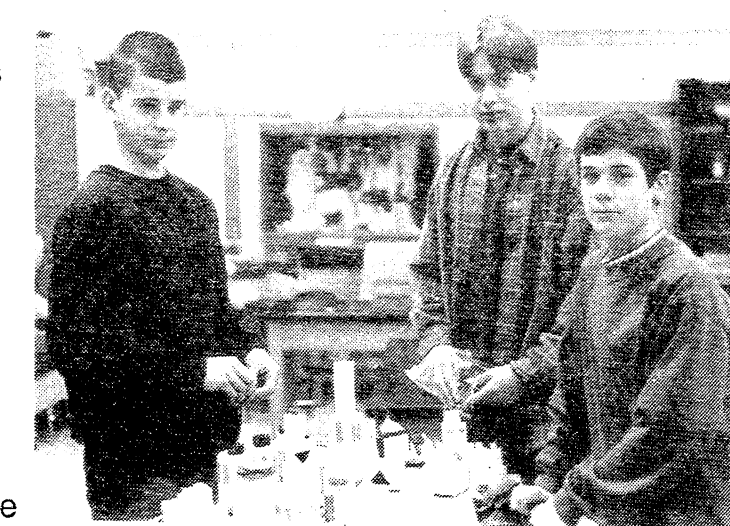


and Times in Manchester, MI

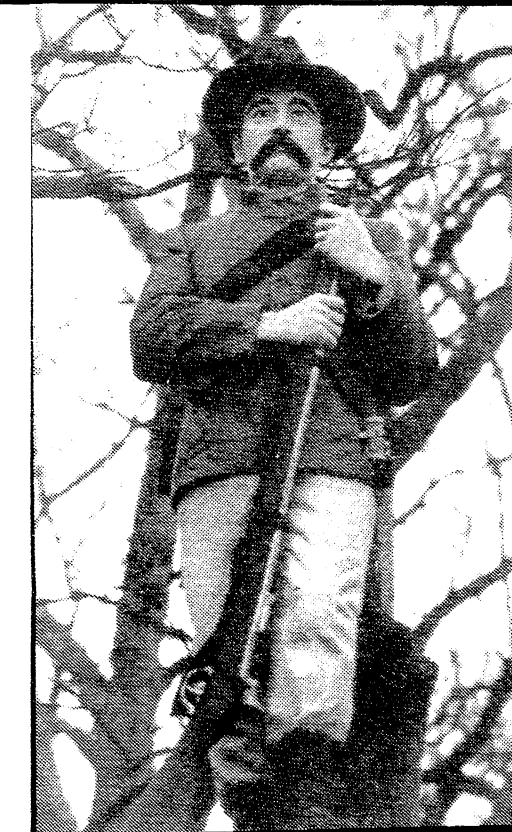
Phone (313) 428-1230, or write the Manchester Chronicle, P. O. Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0697

Left to right: KYLE HARRIS, PHILLIP KRALL and NICHOLAS GORDON, eighth graders at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, put the final touches on their future city before semi-final judging at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The project was coordinated by middle school teachers Mrs. Fielder and Mr. McGuire, and supervised by volunteer engineer Mr. Bill Peterson. The students designed the city on computers using special SimCity software, then built the model. To satisfy the motion element that had to be included, the young men attached a motor-driven helicopter which circled an industrial tower. They also had to explain the process and procedures they followed in an essay. Congratulations, Kyle, Phillip, and Nicholas.



Standing vigil over the honored dead of the Civil War, this Union soldier statue, in Oak Grove Cemetery on West Austin Road, is a sentinel of the Grand Army of the Republic. Manchester's G.A.R. installed the statue and dedicated it on May 30, 1907, Decoration Day. The unsigned statue may have been ordered from a catalog. Made of metal, perhaps zinc, it survives today, when other metal statues have deteriorated and disappeared, because of local concern. The statue is part of an inventory compiled by the Smithsonian Institute in cooperation with the Save Outdoor Sculpture (S.O.S.) organization. S.O.S. is a not-for-profit, mostly volunteer group dedicated to listing outdoor monuments, assessing their condition, and promoting restoration and continued care. To qualify for the inventory, artwork must be original, three-dimensional and visible to the public.



— Thank you to Jean Little for sending me information regarding S.O.S! kk

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Above, Emily Hone, age 3, poses on a pony saddle next to her friend Mike Stephens of Atlas of Manchester.

Parr Honored for 20 Years of Service as Bridgewater Township Supervisor

"Doug, you're crazy. The job's not the same anymore." Doug Parr recalled the words his grandfather, Clayton Parr, spoke to him, when Doug became supervisor of Bridgewater Township twenty years ago. Clayton Parr had been the supervisor of Manchester Township for over twenty years.

Doug Parr was honored for his twenty years of service to the township in a ceremony during a short recess of the regular January meeting. Present were family, friends and township officials, co-conspirators in the event scheduled as a surprise.

Trustee Vic Mann presented the plaque and proclamation recognizing and honoring Parr for his dedicated service, including among its accomplishments, "...demonstrated leadership in township affairs, from conducting a public hearing in 1976 on the renewal of the liquor license at Bridgewater Tavern, to establishing a Road Commission in 1995, and actively participating in and leading the intergovernmental effort to recycle..."

Doug credited his wife Diane for her understanding and support throughout the years when his duties as a township supervisor has kept him so very busy. With their daughter Kelly competing on the Manchester High School Equestrian Team, Doug and Diana are additionally busy during the season on the horse show circuit.



Above, right: Bridgewater Township Supervisor Doug Parr accepts the plaque from township trustee Vic Mann.



Cake and punch were served at the ceremony honoring Parr. Above Bridgewater Township Treasurer Carol Peacock, cuts the cake.

At the Red Mill Gallery, customers Anna Tooman and Ella Mary King enjoy cups of cappuccino, served by Debbie, who along with her sister Jean are proprietors. The Red Mill Gallery has added the coffee bar to their shop which features handmade items from local artisans. (See related story page 5.)



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TRAVEL

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The Civil War Revisited At Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

As a young boy growing up in Monroe, Michigan, I would walk to school each day passing a majestic statue of a man riding a horse. The figure on the horse was George Armstrong Custer. Custer remained a mystery to me for many years until I decided to read a book by Michigan author Bruce Catton entitled: *This Hallowed Ground*.

I soon became hooked on the American Civil War and began to read as much as I could on the subject. Unfortunately, through 12 years of elementary and secondary and 5 years of university there was very little mention of the Civil War in my history classes.

But just reading about the War was not enough. I wanted to walk "Those Hallowed Grounds" and started on my historical quest by visiting Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the site of the most famous of the Civil War battlefields. This beautifully maintained national historical park is host to over one million visitors each year and offers a unique opportunity for the entire family to experience American history first hand.

Upon arriving in Gettysburg, your first stop should be the Information Center operated by the **Gettysburg Travel Council** located in the center of town at 35 Carlisle St. The center is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you can get a wealth of information on lodging, dining and area attractions, activities and events.

Your pre-battlefield tours should begin with a visit to the **Gettysburg National Park Information Center** located on Steinwehr Ave. The center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is one of the best equipped in the nation and has an extensive collection of Civil war weapons, uniforms, and artifacts. You won't want to miss the electronic map which demonstrates troop movements during the battle or the cyclorama which depicts the "High Water Mark" of the war for the Confederates.

You can pick up information here on walking and driving tours of the battlefield and visit the book store which is full of Civil War books, artwork and souvenirs.

It is just a short walk from the center to the battlefield itself. Standing by the "copse of trees," which General Robert E. Lee picked as the convergent point of his attack, you can gaze across the wide expanse and imagine General Pickett's 15,000 Confederate soldiers marching into the pages of American history in perfect order, flags flying and drums beating.

As you drive through the vast battlefield you will see hundreds of statues commemorating the many Union and Confederate regiments who fought there. Of special interest is the monument honoring the 24th Michigan Regiment which was part of the famed Iron Brigade. One of the most spectacular monuments depicts General Lee astride his horse Traveler looking across the battlefield at the moment of Pickett's Charge.

No visit to Gettysburg would be complete without a visit to the **Gettysburg National Cemetery** where President Abraham Lincoln delivered his famed Gettysburg Address.

And what about George A. Custer, the youngest general in American military history, at the battle of Gettysburg? To see the contribution he made to the Union victory you will have to take a side trip to Hanover, PA which is about 6 miles behind the Union lines. Here Custer and his four regiments of Michigan cavalry clashed with the famed Confederate cavalier, General Jeb Stuart and in a series of daring charges threw back the effort of Stuart to mount an attack on the rear of the Union lines during the charge by Pickett's division.

There is also a lot to see besides the battlefield. There are many antique stores in the area and you'll want to sample the wonderful Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. Other events include the **Apple Blossom Festival** the first weekend in May, the **Apple Harvest Festival** the first two weekends in October and **Bluegrass Festival** held in May and September. **Gettysburg Civil War Heritage Days** are held annually the last weekend in June and the first weekend in July and includes battle reenactments, band concerts and lecture series.

In planning a visit to Gettysburg, you can call **Gettysburg Travel Council** at 717-334-6274 and they will send you a tour book and other information necessary to make your trip an enjoyable adventure.

ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

To the qualified electors:
Notice is hereby given that an annual election will be held in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw State of Michigan

At
Manchester Village Hall
120 South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan
Within Said Village on

Monday, March 11, 1996

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz,
Village President
Village Treasurer
Village Clerk
Village Assessor
3 Trustees
For 2 years

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

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

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

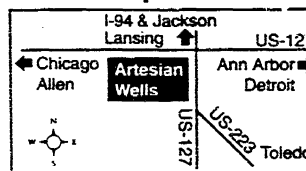
Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

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"We Miss You"

Religion is personal. So personal, in fact, that sometimes we are hesitant to mention the obvious to someone we know and care about. Like, "We miss you!"

In many ways, a church is like a family. For Catholics, we even use family names like "father" and "sister." Our place in the family is established when we are baptized and become truly children of God!

When a family member is no longer present at gatherings and activities, they are missed. Oftentimes the reason for leaving is complicated, sometimes it's simple, but always it lessens and wounds the relationship.

The people of St. Mary in Manchester have been thinking and praying about this, and they are joining with other parishes in Washtenaw County to consciously reach out to our brothers and sisters in Baptism. We miss you !!! ... even if our shyness and respect for the personal nature of religion has kept us from saying so before!

We sincerely invite you to come for a get-together during which we can share stories about being away and coming back, enjoy the blessings of prayer together, and connect with some practical information on your status within the church if you have been divorced, remarried, been gone a long, long time, or differ with the church on some particular teaching.

Please come on **Sunday, March 3rd at 7:00 p.m. to the St. Mary Parish Center** (the old K of C Hall, behind the Hop-In). Or if you would prefer, come the week before, on February 25, to St. Mary in Chelsea, just down the road from Polly's at 14200 Old US 12, in the rectory basement.

It could be a comfortable and informal way to get reacquainted again!

You may very well receive an invitation to this gathering from someone you know, or you may receive an invitation in the mail from Fr. Murray, or perhaps this article may be your personal invitation. But please know that we do indeed miss you! And if you have missed us at all, please consider stopping by on Sunday, March 3rd to say hello — no strings attached!

Registration Notice For Village Election Monday, March 11, 1996

To the qualified electors of the Village of Manchester (Precinct No. 1) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may

APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office 120 Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan

Monday, February 12 1996 (last day to register)

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Eversole-Roberson Wedding

On November 4, 1995, the families and friends of Bill Eversole and Trena (Withrow) Roberson joined to celebrate the bonds of love and friendship in marriage.

The ceremony was held at Manchester United Methodist Church with Pastor Davenport doing the honors. Daughters Sheresa and Sabrina also exchanged rings in the ceremony, bonding together a new family. Their friends Pete Johnson served as best man and Lori Withrow as

matron of honor. Several family members also served as attendants and ushers.

The reception was held at Manchester's Sportsman Club and a week's adventure to Jamaica was the honeymoon.

Bill and Trena would like to extend their sincerest thank you to all who attended.



David Thomas Greenleaf Gibson

Dr. Thomas and Nancy Greenleaf Gibson of Manchester, Michigan, are the proud parents of a son, David Thomas Greenleaf Gibson. David was born December 3, 1995, weighing eight pounds, three ounces, and was 20 and 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are the late David and Hazel Greenleaf of Vassar.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Matleen Gibson of Clinton Township.

IN MEMORY OF Fallen Comrades in 1995

**James "Cliff" Dettling
Lewis Litwin
John B. Rigg**

**V.F.W. Post 10329
Manchester**

We Miss You!

To all who have shared in the family of faith of the Catholic Church but who now have become distant for whatever reason, please join us for an evening:
Let's get re-acquainted!

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 7:00 p.m.
St. Mary, Manchester
Parish Center
(the former K of C Hall, behind Hop-In)

—OR—
SUNDAY, FEB. 25 at 7:00 p.m.
St. Mary, Chelsea
14200 Old US 12
(in the Rectory basement)
See you there!



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); 428-5495 (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 Duty, 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. 428-4359 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 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. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor 210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-3811 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 Rietmiller 2400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Manchester Twp. 428-5709 Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.; Lifeline: 7:30 p.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.	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. 428-4481 (Pastor); 428-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y: 428-7268 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:15 a.m.

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

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Focus on School Improvement

Business issues were handled efficiently and quickly at the January meeting of the Manchester Board of Education. The first Community Focus session was clearly the priority of the evening.

Plans for Community Focus sessions had been formed at the November 1995 meeting when board members agreed that the town meeting format for gaining community input which had been followed for several years had not been yielding hoped-for results.

Instead they agreed to hold several input-gathering meetings during the coming year, each with a clear focus on an issue relating to Manchester schools. During December, plans were made to ask the community to focus on school improvement at the January meeting.

COMMUNITY FOCUS-SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Board vice president, Joe Turk, who served as facilitator for the focus meeting, invited everyone to share openly in the one-hour brainstorming session that was held following the board's regular business meeting. He opened the session by asking what the term "school improvement" meant to the people present. Three opinions were offered. School improvement means, (1) Increasing the percentage of students whose academic achievement equals their academic potential, (2) Quality education propelled by change, (3) Outcomes forced upon us by the state. Red tape surrounding a process that already was in place.

Once the group had shared their thoughts on what school improvement really meant, Turk read the district's school improvement goals as stated in the annual report. (1) Students will demonstrate the ability to communicate effectively using reading, writing, speaking and listening. (2) Students will demonstrate competency in math and science. (3) Students will demonstrate acceptance of responsibility for learning and behavior. (4) Students will demonstrate effective problem-solving skills. (5) Students will demonstrate basic skills involving the use of technology.

Turk then invited everyone to share their best ideas on how to reach the goals. In a lively discussion, the group offered these thoughts:

- Improve the quality and quantity of materials available at the middle school and high school media centers.
- Provide more opportunities for students to demonstrate skill in reading, writing and speaking.
- Provide a developmental kindergarten to ensure success in first grade.
- Provide opportunities for students to become aware of the knowledge and skills they need in order to be productive outside of school.

For example, a summer job skills program presented by local businesses might help students better understand how reading, writing and math are used in the "real world."

- Teach students to advocate for what they need.
- Take different approaches when teaching. Understand that each student learns in his or her own way and one teaching style will not work with everyone.
- Encourage parental involvement in development of the curriculum, recognizing that parents often have a good understanding of what is best for the student.

- Increase student involvement in management of school discipline problems.

- Make sure that students are adequately prepared for whatever post-secondary path they choose to follow.

The ideas were recorded for the board's review and use in planning.

STATE EDUCATION ISSUES

A letter from the Michigan Association of School Boards gave an overview of Senate Bill 679 which is expected to receive the governor's approval soon. Covered are provisions for adding time to the current school year. Current legislation calls for adding 10 days to the school calendar over the next few years. The new legislation allows schools to accomplish this either by adding days or lengthening the current school day. From the beginning, this issue has been controversial because it contained no provisions for funding the additional requirement. Like other boards, Manchester was unwilling to accept such an unfunded mandate. The new legislation allows the state to impose the additional time only if base foundation grants increase to cover the additional costs.

ACCREDITATION

Letters to each Manchester school principal from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools updated the schools' accreditation status. Manchester

High School is in full compliance with the association's accreditation criteria.

The association expressed concern about the lack of full time media specialists at Klager and the middle school. Both schools were accepted into the association last year and continue to target the area cited by the association for improvement.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TESTING POLICY

The board adopted a policy calling for the development of procedures to implement an alcohol and drug testing program for "safety-sensitive workers." All transportation workers fall into the category of "safety-sensitive workers." Tests will be administered prior to employment

or prior to allowing an employee to take on a safety-sensitive assignment. Tests will also be administered as soon as possible after an accident or if a reasonable suspicion exists that there may be a problem with an employee's

— Gini Patak

TRAFFIC CONTROL ON SCHOOL PROPERTY

The board passed a resolution governing the operation, parking and speed of motor vehicles on school property. The resolution allows and requests the Village of Manchester to adopt and enforce appropriate ordinances related to these issues.

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education is at 7:30 p.m. on February 19, 1996. Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

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