

Always something new in Manchester's GOOD NEWSpaper
— including this month:

The Chronicle's exclusive fourth annual photo pages devoted
to our moms ---

Manchester Moms are the BEST, pages 12-13

Get in the mood for the 31st annual Manchester
Canoe Race - read Rowing the Raisin,
with Tony Farina, page 3

The SNIKKERS Story, page 5

An Eden in Manchester, page 7

and ... introducing valuable information about our pets
by William K. Wellman, D.V.M.,
The Bridgewater Vet, page 4

Right: The Fusilier Family Farm & Greenhouse has
quadrupled their space to offer more flowers, bedding
plants, baskets and wall pouches. New this year are
fifteen different varieties of award winning roses.
See their ad on page 7.



— Photo by Jean Billitier

The Manchester Chronicle



Volume IV, Number 3

May 1997

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

Signing up to Soar



Signing up to soar the skies, left to right: Webloes Den Leader
Chuck Marsten, Boy Scouts Matt Callaway, Chris Lillienthal,
Sam Takalo, Luke Weber, Cubmaster Tom Weber, Unit
Commissioner Diane DuRussel; background Wolf Den Leader
Thom Davenport and pilot Terry Harris.

Young Eagles Take the Cubs Soaring

— Diane DuRussel

Did you ever want to learn about airplanes and how they fly?
Maybe even go up in one for a ride?

The Young Eagles Program offered just such an opportunity for
38 students ages eight to seventeen.

The program was arranged by Terry Harris and hosted by Cub
Scout Pack #421. It included members of the Pack, their sisters, Boy
Scout Troop #426, and family members of the Manchester Men's Club.

The event started at two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday,
April 26, out at Rossettie's Airport. After signing in, the students were
given instructions about aircraft and safety by pilot Jim Mynning be-
fore lining up for their rides.

Pilots Jim Mynning, Terry Harris and Gary Chavey took turns
flying groups of students and some of their parents.

story continued and another photo on page 16

Race 'n Raffle

— Tina Maly

JOIN US FOR THE 31ST
ANNUAL MANCHESTER CANOE
RACE, SUNDAY, MAY 18 —
and get in on the action this
year! As always the Manches-
ter Recreation Task Force
headed by a group of hard
working people have put to-
gether another spectacular
event this year. A few new
things — we will have a teen
class (ages 13-17) and a raffle
for a Typhoon Kayak and
paddle, which weighs in at 39
pounds, is 11 feet 2 inches long,
and is a beautiful color — you
can see it hanging in the win-
dow at Manchester Floors. The
tickets are \$5 each, only 100
will be sold, and are available
at Manchester Floors, the Com-
munity Resource Center,
Manchester Pharmacy or Canoe
Race committee members.
You can also call 428-8976 to find out who
you can buy your tickets from. All proceeds
will go the Manchester Recreation Task
Force.

Also new this year, medals will be
awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners
in each class.



Photo above: Manchester
Recreation Task Force
committee members, left to
right - Mike Briggs, Dennis
Kittle, Phil Maly, Bill Peterson.
— photo by Dianne Schwab

continued on page two



The Manchester Chronicle
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Manchester Memorial Day Parade, Monday, May 26th

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Boldly Going Where No Newspaper Has Gone Before



APR 30 1997

130th Year - No. 28

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

Local Teen Disappears

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

On Monday, April 21, 16-year-old René Craft did not make it to work at Ollie's Main Street Pizza. According to her boss, Chris Moyle, "She was never late," so he waited 15 minutes and called her home at 9:45 AM. Her mother said she was on her way to work. Within minutes, René herself called Chris, and Ollie's Caller ID display indicated that it was an "out of the area" call. She told him the family was moving out of town and she would not be back to work. Almost immediately, Chris got another call from René's mother, and he told her what René had said. She told Chris, "I will get to the bottom of this." René's disappearance was reported to the local Sheriff deputies on Tuesday, April 22.

Her mother, Sandra Craft, believes that René was abducted. "She didn't take anything with her - not her makeup, not clothes, nothing. No teenage girl goes anywhere without that stuff." Mrs. Craft also said that on Wednesday she received a post card from René postmarked Kalamazoo. "It said she was headed for California. I can tell she's really nervous and upset. Her handwriting was hers, but it was not right. Her signature wasn't right, either."

The local Washtenaw County Sheriff Department is



treating René's case as a runaway. At press time Sgt. Haensler indicated that Mrs. Craft had received another note from René, this one postmarked Gary, Indiana. The local Sheriff Department has distributed flyers to the Ann Arbor Police Department, other WCSD deputies throughout the county, and over the Internet.

Mrs. Craft said she is unhappy with the local law enforcement's handling of the

continued on page 20

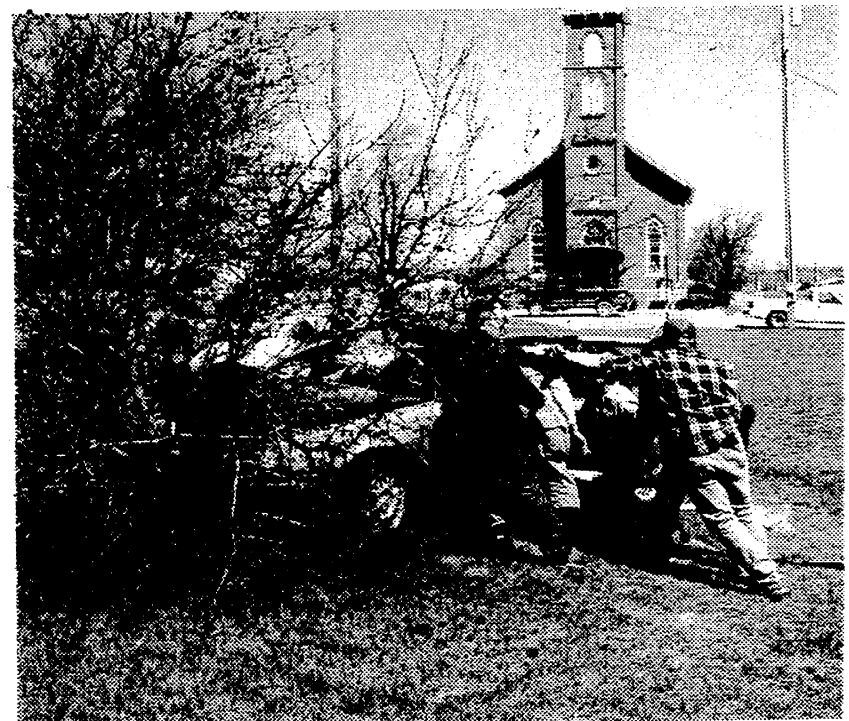
A mother and daughter were both seriously injured in an accident at Pleasant Lake Road and M-52 on Friday, April 25.

The crash happened shortly before noon as the pair were headed west on Pleasant Lake Road in their Ford Taurus. It is not known at this time whether the Taurus ran the stop sign or if they did not see the southbound semi.

The driver of the semi "had a bad feeling" and began to brake, but not soon enough to avoid hitting the Taurus and pushing it across the intersection and into the front yard of George and Lois Wacker. The car hit a small tree and came to a stop just a few feet short of the residence.

The 55-year old passenger of the Taurus was airlifted to U-M hospital. The driver, age 85, was transported by ambulance. None of the victims were from Manchester.

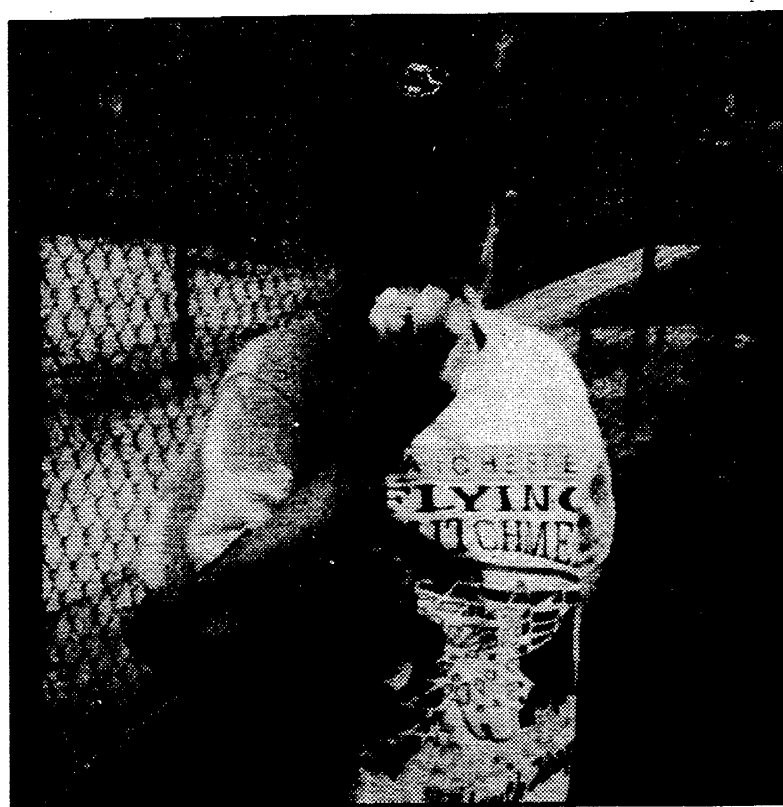
- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Above, the Rescue Flight helicopter landed and the most seriously injured patient, the passenger of the Taurus, was immediately airlifted to University of Michigan Hospital.

The Manchester Township Fire Department Rescue Squad did their usual professional job, of helping evacuate the injured crash victims. The driver of the Taurus, was taken by ambulance to University Hospital

Hot Dog! It's Baseball Season!



Jeff Galaska enjoys a bite of his first hot dog at the Ball Park this spring. Story & more pictures, page 3

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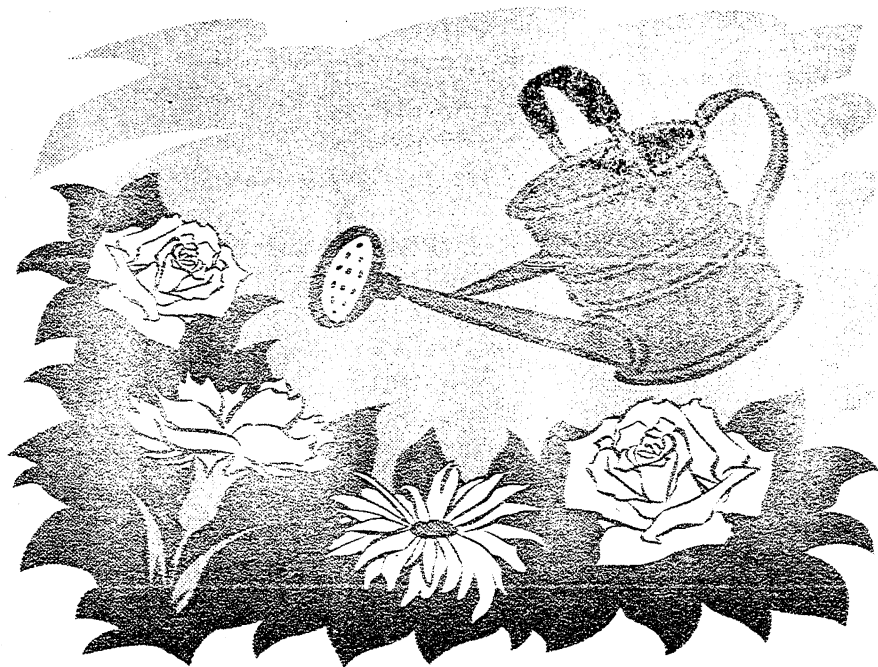
THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



May, 1997

Manchester, Michigan

Special Edition



Garden Time

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Have you ever noticed the beautiful flowers and plants decorating our local parks? They seem to appear mysteriously every May, without fail, and provide a continuous array of color for each season, through the autumn. This is the some of work accomplished by members of the Village Parks Commission in Manchester.

The beautiful gardens at Wurster Park are tended with care by Commissioner Sue Fielder. As a "neighbor" of the park, she takes a proprietary interest in the flowers and trees which grace our village green. The earliest spring flowers are usually daffodils and hyacinth, which will be replaced as the season goes on, by other flowers, including a summer garden of zinnias. Community members are invited to pick enough for a small bouquet from the plentiful zinnias, as a way to extend the pleasure of the village garden into your own home. Thank you to Sue and her husband, Ron, for their continuous dedication to beautifying our community.

A perennial bed at Carr Park had fallen into weeds after a summer left untended, but last year the members of the Key Club and Parks Commission member Paula Kormendi, got together to do some weeding, feeding, mulching, and watering. Last summer, the perennial bed was back to its original beauty. Enhanced by some of Paula's own ideas and more new perennials, this year promises to look even better. Paula also "neigh-



bors" Carr Park and enjoys tending the garden there.

And the Parks Commission's commitment to beautifying Manchester doesn't begin and end with flowers. They are vitally interested in landscaping and enhancing the natural beauty of our park lands within the Village. Last week's **Enterprise** noted the new junipers planted surrounding the new volleyball courts at Chi-Bro Park. These will hopefully keep the slope around the court, from erosion. Parks members worked through a chilly, rainy weekend to plant the trees themselves at a sub-

stantial savings to the village. A memorial tree was planted by a Brownie troop last fall, which will be decorated at Christmas time and further beautify the park. Other ideas include identifying wildflowers along the Chi-Bro nature trail.

The Parks Commission meets monthly on the first Thursday, at 7:15. In the warmer months, they meet at the parks to survey what might be done to improve both their overall impact and their serviceability to the community. Those who are interested in improving and maintaining Manchester's parks and gardens, are

welcome to attend these meetings. Call Chairman, Jim Dzengeleski, at 428-1838 for more information.

Manchester's 1997 Gardening Calendar

Little League Flower Sale,
May 17 at the Gazebo
Perennial Exchange,
May 25 at the Gazebo
Composting Party,
June 28, call 428-8504 to RSVP

Our Advertisers

These advertisers have made this special supplement possible. Please give them your business, and tell them you read about them in the Enterprise!

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Fusilier's Family Farm & Greenhouse, 2
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The Manchester Chronicle

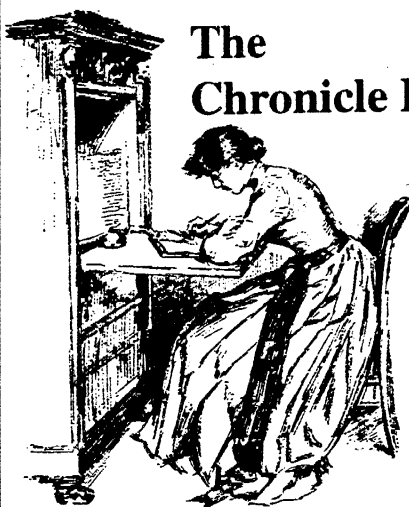
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• Manchester Market • Manchester Pharmacy • Wacker's General Store
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IN CHELSEA at: Chelsea Print & Graphics
& Mobil Station In **ANN ARBOR** at Rusty's Roadhouse, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. **IN SALINE at:** The Drowsy Parrot

The Chronicle Desk



You will see a new byline with this issue of *The Chronicle*. It belongs to Tony Farina. Tony is an Ann Arbor transplant with a job in Jackson. In fact, he teaches writing at Jackson Community College.

Tony has been in town for about eight months. He grew up in a town similar to Manchester on the west side of the state. After four years in Albion, where he graduated from college, and two years in A-squared, here he is. Tony says:

"Now that I'm writing for Kathy and *The Manchester Chronicle*, I would like to offer you my services. If you have a story or an event that you think needs to be covered, give Kathy a call (428-1230) and there's a good chance you'll see me.

"I love doing just about anything as long as I get to write about it. Thank you."

— Tony Farina

Two local gift shops each have two exciting additions to their merchandise.

VILLAGE GIFTS: Peg Chizmar has added California designer Arthur Court's line of elegant aluminum serveware which feature lively animal themes by his wife and artist, Elena. Elena is an accomplished environmental artist dedicated to wildlife protection and conservation. The brilliant silver-polished luster of the serveware is the creative expression of their love of nature.

THE 18TH CENTURY SHOPPE: Sandy Trolz is proud to announce the Folk Art Woodcarving of Marlene Dusbiber is now available. Marlene will be the featured artist in this year's prestigious Country Home magazine, the Christmas issue.

Vacation Packages - Cruises
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I don't know the name of it

Mom's foot started tapping as soon as we sat down at the table directly in front of the fiddler, and she was smiling.

My sister, Beth, caught the announcement in the paper: *Irish fiddler Gerry Carthy performing tonight at Java Joe's Coffee House*. During the week-long celebration of mom's 80th birthday, we thought she might enjoy an evening of Irish music.

Gerry played haunting ballads and plaintive melodies that I'm sure evoked wistful memories for our mother, including her trip two years ago to Ireland, but mostly, poignant memories of her childhood and her father playing his violin evenings in the old farmhouse.

As Gerry paused between tunes, mom asked him if he knew any Irish jigs. "My dad played the violin," she told him.

"Aye, and would you be knowing the names?" asked Gerry.

"There was one in particular," mom replied, "but I don't know the name of it. In fact, my dad said he didn't know the name of it."

So Gerry graciously complied with a medley of different lively tunes until he finally played the first few bars of the jig my grandfather played most often.

"That's it," mom said. And above her smile, her eyes began to mist. "What is the name of it?"

With a twinkle in his eye — that twinkle that only the Irish have perfected — Gerry replied, "I don't know the name of it."

We laughed, appreciating the Gaelic humor. But Gerry then asked, "What is your father's name, then?"

"His name was Charlie. Charlie Henderson," mom told him.

"Well, then, from now on this song will be called the *Charlie Henderson Jig*."

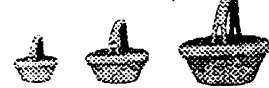
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The Ornamental Shoppe

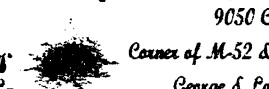
Cement Pieces

Birdbaths, Picnic Tables, Benches, Baskets, Statuary, Pots, Garden Stones, etc.



Spring Bedding Plants

Flower, Vegetable, Perennial, Hanging Baskets, Pots Planted to Order, Potting Soil, Peat Moss, etc.



Clay Pottery

Birdbaths, Pots, Figurines, Gazing Globes, etc.



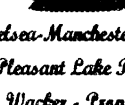
Wooden Pieces

Swings, Gliders, Picnic Tables, Wishing Wells



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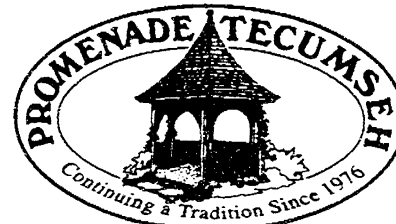


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Don't poets know better than others?
God can't always be everywhere; and, so,
Invented Mothers.
— Sir Edwin Arnold
(1882-1904)



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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Township
Carol Peacock, Supervisor
517/456-7303

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641

Planning Commission
2d Monday 7:30
Township Board Meeting
3d Wednesday, 7:30

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
Robert Little, Supervisor
428-8585

Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.
428-7241

Township Meeting
2d Tuesday 8:00 PM
Planning Commission

7:30 First Tuesday
Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
275 S. Macomb St.

Ron Mann Supervisor
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting

2d Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor Gary Blades
5340 Hazel Rd., Grass Lake
428-9518

Teri Aiuto, Clerk
428-7002, 17250 Bethel
Church Road

Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission

2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings

3d Monday 7:30
MHS Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711

Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel, President
Jeff Wallace, Manager
428-7877

Village Council Meeting
1st & 3rd Monday, 7:00
Planning Commission
2d Tuesday after the first
Monday, 7:30 PM

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Production Editor
Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Julie Schaible, accounting
Andy Supers, graphic artist

The Manchester
Enterprise

1997 The Manchester Enterprise

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 PM

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 PM

1st & 3d Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00

2d Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30

2d Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Grand Knight Ed Barnard

2d Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00

2d & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club

3d Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30

3d Monday: United Way Board meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

Tuesday

2d Tuesday: Freedom Township Board 8:00

2d Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission, 7:30 PM

2d Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 AM

2d Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 PM

2d & 4th Tuesday: Shakespeare Club, 1-3 PM

3d Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10 AM, call 428-8831 for location and info

4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at school. Call 428-8321 for info.

4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM

Every Tuesday at Your Home: RECYCLE - containers at curb by 7:30 AM

Wednesday

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

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 PM

2d Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM

2d Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force 7:30 PM

3d Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM

3d Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

3d Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM

3rd Wednesday: Chamber of Commerce Meeting

4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

Every Wednesday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00

1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117 7:30

2d or 3d Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

3d Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 PM

4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30

Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 PM for kids ages 4-6th grade at Community Bible Church

Friday

Every Friday: AA MEETINGS 7:00 PM at Emanuel Church Kitchen. All are welcome, for more information call church office 428-8359

Notices

1st & 3rd Saturday: Manchester Kiwanis meets. Call 428-7722 for information on meeting place and time

1st Sunday of each month: Breakfast at the American Legion, 8 AM til noon, \$3.50 per person

3rd Sunday of each month: Breakfast at the St. Mary Parish Hall, sponsored by Boy Scouts

Coming Events

Wednesday, May 14: Alumni Board, 7 PM at Manchester Gutter Groomer

Monday, June 30: Manchester Township Library Annual Meeting. There will be no regular monthly Library Board meeting on Monday, July 7.

Salad Smorgasbord

Manchester United Methodist Church
501 Ann Arbor St.

Wednesday May 7th
Servings 11:30am & 1:00pm

Adults: \$6.⁰⁰  Children \$3.⁰⁰

Reservations Needed

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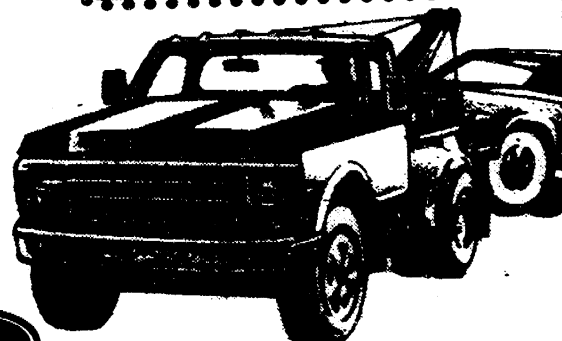
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Mulching Provides a Fresh Start

How would you like to take care of your lawn, help the environment and save money ALL AT THE SAME TIME? Well, you can by using a mulching mower to recycle grass clippings and leaves. And you don't have to be a dedicated environmentalist to enjoy the benefits that mulching provides for the environment.

Because there's a lack of landfill space and strong environmental regulations to protect ground water, many communities are charging a fee for disposing of yard waste. By mulching, you save yourself the headache of bagging yard waste and the cash from disposing of it. Plus, grass clippings are actually good for your lawn—they provide a no-cost, natural, nitrogen-rich boost to the grass roots and can save you up to 25 percent annually on fertilizer needs.

University tests prove that using a mulching mower actually contributes to a healthier, greener lawn. Mulching mowers cut and re-cut clippings and return them to the grass. Because grass clippings are 85 percent water, they decompose quickly, returning water and 20 percent of their nitrogen back to the earth.

Many people believe that returning grass clippings to the lawn causes thatch, but that's simply not true. Thatch is caused by shallow watering, over-fertilization and improper mowing—not by mulching.

And when fall rolls around and the leaves begin to fall, save yourself a pain in the back by mulching leaves. Rather than bagging leaves, return them to the lawn. By attaching a material collection system to your walk-behind mower, you can mulch and redistribute your leaves—either in a natural area or as mulch around trees or shrubs. When using your riding mower or lawn tractor, the mulching system pulverizes leaves almost into a powder and returns them to the turf. Either way, you return important nutrients to the soil that will enrich the earth.

While others are buying expensive mulches like shredded tree bark, you can use chopped leaves—saving yourself money and helping the environment.



Wonderful Worms

The lowly earthworm still struggles for respect, although it is one of the gardener's best helpers

Granted, earthworms are eyeless, dirt-eating creatures that slither along the bottom of the food chain. But they're credited with great things; salvaging ravaged fields, protecting drinking water, possessing anti-cancer properties, and launching ancient Egyptian culture.

A thriving national community of earthworm lovers read such publications as "Worm Digest," a newsletter detailing the latest worm research and promoting a worldwide network of worm workers. This very simple organism can turn the most repulsive part of our garbage into something worthwhile, they claim.

Earthworms, gardeners know, are a barometer of soil health. Turn over a spadeful of black moist soil, spot three or four earthworms squiggling away, and you know you're working with rich, healthy soil.

The presence of earthworms has a profound effect on plant performance. Experiments with barrels of identical soil, some with earthworms and some without, found that plant yield was three times higher in the barrel with earthworms.

Even in death, their decomposing bodies release significant amounts of nitrogen and other plant nutrients.

Earthworms are drawn to organic matter like steel filings to a magnet. They gravitate to soil that has plenty of leaves, grass clippings, compost, manure, and straw worked into it. Attract earthworms to your lawn by raking 1/4 inch of compost over it.

Encourage earthworms by limiting cultivation of soil. The more land is tilled, the fewer earthworms there will be. Many common insecticides destroy earthworms, so check the product label. Chemical garden fertilizers that increase the acidity of soil also inhibit earthworms.

Since earthworms thrive in cool, moist places, they prefer soil that has been mulched or has plant cover. Earthworms don't tolerate bare, dry earth and migrate to moister, richer ground or hibernate. Especially in the fall, mulch insulates the ground and delays or even prevents freezing, which kills some earthworms.

So the next time you see an earthworm stranded in a puddle or on a dry patch of concrete after a rain, show it a little appreciation. Pick it up gently and set it on an earthy spot in the garden where it can wriggle back into its favored place: moist, cool soil. With this simple act, your garden will benefit.

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Canoe Race, continued from front page

The race will begin at Fellows Bridge on Sharon Valley Road and end up at the bridge in the village of Manchester. The race begins at noon and a canoe is launched every two minutes thereafter.

The classes are: Man/Woman, Adult/Child, Women, Choose Partner, Competition, Single Canoe/Kayak and Teen (13-17). The cost: preregistration - \$8 per person (12 and under free); day of race - \$10 per person; Sprint Race \$2 entry fee (canoes provided for sprint race only.) Applications and rules can be picked up at Manchester Pharmacy, Pyramid Office Supply, Video World and the Community Resource Center or call (313) 428-7722.

Canoe rentals are available from the Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery at \$15 per rental, per race. Price includes canoe, paddles and personal flotation device.

Please call Tina at 428-9373 or 428-0100 to reserve your canoe for the race. Rental canoes will be transported to the starting line and picked up at the end. For those people who have their own canoes, please drop canoes and racers off at their designated time and park cars in the village.

We would like to thank the people who contributed to the canoe race and made everything possible by their generous donations: Comerica Bank, Eden Foods, First of America, Tom Kallewaard, Haarer's Meeting Place, Livingston Electronics, Manchester

Chiropractic Clinic, Manchester Dairy Queen, Manchester Floors, Manchester Pharmacy, Premier Contracting, Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery, and T&N Services.

All proceeds from the race go to the Manchester Recreation Task Force which provides entertainment with the summer gazebo concerts, teen dances, roller skating parties for fifth and sixth graders and a lot more recreational activities for Manchester's youth. If you would like to be a sponsor for next year, or make any donations to the Task Force, please call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

We urge participation in this fun, family event. Get your applications filled in and submitted as early as possible to help organizers get prepared for the race. And most of all — HAVE FUN!!!

— Tina Maly

Rowing the Raisin

— by Tony Farina

If there is an urge in your body to get close to nature or to see some land that isn't developed by an incoming housing complex, take a trip down the Raisin River. You don't have to swim down the most crooked river in the whole world to have this adventure. The Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery is up and running and ready to let you experience a little piece of nature.

I was privileged enough to take a sneak preview ride down the river in a kayak. Being an Ann Arbor transplant, and since I grew up on Lake Michigan, I had no idea what to expect. I loaded up with two more experienced friends and we were off on our three hour tour. I felt a bit like Gilligan when I first entered the water, but Ginger and Marianne assured me that there was nothing to fear.

Now that I can put kayaking on my resume as a hobby, I am here to assure land lovers and city slickers everywhere there is nothing to fear.

The majority of the trip is through secluded woods down the winding river. The wind was nonexistent and the sun beat down on us making the excursion even more enjoyable. Though the sun cannot be a guarantee, the woods block any wind that might be blowing around through the adjoining fields.

The peaceful surroundings were only interrupted by our own chatter, though from time to time we just sat silently and enjoyed. The choice is up to you. The twisting path led us to some amazing sights. We saw everything from tiny fish in an alcove to a father swan protecting his nest on a pond. Not to worry, the swan didn't attack, he led us through the area like a police escort. He stayed out in front to make sure we wouldn't go near his nest. And who says chivalry is dead? According to Tina Maly, the owner and operator of the livery, there are turtles sitting on the shoreline or on logs throughout the course. We figured with our jabbering and my novice paddling skills splashing all around, we scared most of them under water.

If you are a novice, or just enjoy splashing around with your paddle, I recommend bringing a dry shirt; the kayaks all come with airtight compartments to keep your dry clothes dry. Tina said that if you choose to take the longer five hour trip, bring a lunch. She has picnic areas and grill set up along the course to encourage you to take your time.

Her one-person kayaks and two- to three-person canoes are perfect for a group of friends, two young lovers, or the entire family. However you decide to go, make sure you do go, but make sure you call ahead. Once summer is in fully swing, reserving a kayak or canoe will be essential. But not to worry, Tina's husband and co-owner Phil was off buying more canoes when I took my test run.

If you don't become addicted as I did, you will at the very least be impressed by the sights and sounds. I cannot recommend the experience enough. Give the Livery a call today at 313-428-0100 and make your reservations. You'll be extremely glad you did.



31ST ANNUAL CANOE RACE

Sunday, May 18 Starting at Noon

7 Classes — 3 Medals per class

**Man/Woman
Choose Partner
Adult/Child**

**Competition
Women
Solo Canoe/Kayak
Teen (ages 13-17)**

Pre-registration — \$8/per person

Day of Race — \$10/per person

Spring Race — \$2 entry fee

(Canoes provided for Sprint Race)

Applications can be picked up at Manchester Pharmacy, Pyramid Office Supply, Video World and the Community Resource Center, or call (313) 428-7722.

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Dimension Typhoon Kayak displayed at Manchester Floors Raffle Tickets for Kayak and Paddle at Manchester Floors, Manchester Pharmacy, Community Resource Center or Canoe Race Committee members. Call 428-8976 (Only 100 tickets will be sold at \$5/each)

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Saturday, May 10th 9am-5pm

Antiques, collectibles - including buttons, fabric, linens, postcards, photos, books, jewelry, depression glass, dolls, Christmas gift shop merchandise. Lots of household & miscellaneous. Directions: US-12 east of Saline to Moon Rd., then 3-1/2 miles south to 10360 Moon Rd.

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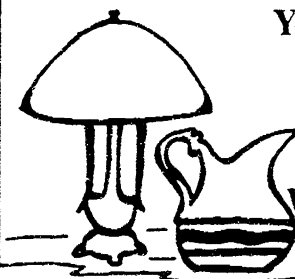
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The Second Front Page

An All-American Day

Baseball & Hot Dogs at Kirk Park



A large and appreciative crowd enjoyed hot dogs provided by the Men's Club.

On Saturday, April 26, the Manchester Men's Club dedicated the pavilion they built in 1995 by throwing a party for the Little League baseball teams and their families.

The beautiful pavilion at Kirk Park, which provides shade and a picnic area in between the ball diamonds was broken in with a large celebration. A crowd of over 100 gathered to enjoy hot dogs, cold drinks, and the first warm and sunny Saturday of the season. The weather couldn't have been more inviting and the atmosphere was definitely that of a spring day at the ball park.

On the field, both Major League teams and Minor League participants were practicing. In the bleachers and at the picnic tables, parents, siblings, pets, and community members sat enjoying their lunch and visiting with their neighbors. Doreen Birnie, president of Manchester Little League, was busily handing out team uniforms and equipment to the coaches who stopped by. The shouts from the nearby playground reminded parents that there were "littler leaguers" who needed attention, too.

Mary Ames was the lone Village Council representative in attendance at the dedication cer-

emony. Other representatives of village government included Parks Commission chair Jim Dzengeleski. Both Mary and Jim agreed that the pavilion was a wonderful addition to this sports-oriented park.

The new pavilion was built at Kirk Park, according to Men's Club member Bob Rhees, "So that there would be a shaded area for grandparents and others to watch the kids' ball games. And with the picnic tables, there will be a place for the families to have a snack or a meal, when they're down there watching their kids play

all evening." (Spoken like a parent who's attended a long baseball game or two.) He added that they have requested the Village put a light in the pavilion similar to the one in Chi-Bro Park.

The generosity of the Men's Club is appreciated by everyone who utilizes Manchester's parks. The pavilion at Kirk Park is an enhancement which will be enjoyed by the families of this generation of baseball players, and several more to come.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Chef Don Smith kept on filling buns till all the hot dogs were gone.

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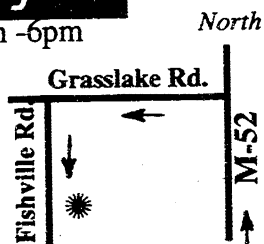
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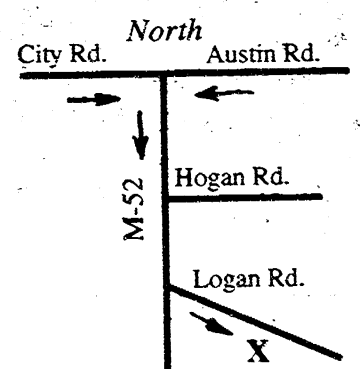
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Correct Identification Vital to Mole Damage Control

"The most common complaint I receive from homeowners is about moles," says Tim Spiess of Tim's Lawn Care. "I have found, like many other lawn care specialists, that the use of chemicals to control grubs, which are the mole's biggest attraction, are just not effective." Below, Tim has provided our readers with information from the USDA Animal Damage Control division, of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Correct identification is vital to mole damage control. Both species of Michigan moles have large shovel-like front feet with long claws. The eastern mole has a naked red nose and a short tail; the star-nosed mole has a large red nose with 22 finger-like projections and a long tail. The eastern mole usually makes many shallow tunnels that raise the soil into long winding 2 inch high ridges. The few mounds it makes are low, rounded and often have bits of turf on them. It prefers well drained soils. The star-nosed mole usually makes deep tunnels not evident on the surface, but it pushes up soil from these tunnels into many conical mounds of raw earth. Some mounds may be more than 6 inches high and 12 inches wide. It prefers moist soils. The pattern of tunnels and hills made by both moles varies with soil conditions.

Of the three types of traps, the choker type seems to be the easiest for most people to use successfully on the eastern

mole. In heavy clay soils, the frame of the harpoon trap will sometimes rise up out of the ground rather than impale the moles. If this happens, use pieces of wood or metal to stake the trap to the ground. With all types of traps, work the harpoons or jaws of the trap back and forth or up and down through the soil to ensure smooth penetration of the soil. If any trap is sprung prematurely so that the mole is not caught, remove a small piece of sod from under the trigger pan so as to delay the action of the trap. If moles burrow around a trap, then either the soil has been flattened too tightly, or part of the trap is projecting into the tunnel and alarming the mole.

To trap star-nosed moles, locate active tunnels of star-nosed moles by scattering the soil of each mound until it is flat. Mounds that are pushed back up in 24-48 hours are over active tunnels. To set the trap it is necessary to dig a hole beneath one of the mounds of earth. The hole should extend to the bottom of the mole's tunnel, usually 4 to 6 inches below the surface of the ground. Refill the hole with enough earth to cover the top of the mole's tunnel with approximately 2 inches of earth. Set the harpoon type trap in the hole.

Tim recommends trapping moles as the most effective way to get rid of them. If you have further questions on identifying moles, please contact him for a consultation, at 428-7001.

A Blade of Advice

- Water:** If you're going to water in the summer, rather than let the lawn go dormant, your lawn needs at least one inch of water per week.
- Fertilize:** Use a slow-release organic fertilizer, but only fertilize if you water your lawn. If your lawn is dry and dormant in the summer, don't fertilize.
- Mow:** Cut frequently with a sharp blade. Removing more than one-third the height could cause stress, which makes it more susceptible to disease or parasites. Leave clippings to help retain moisture.
- Aerate:** A roller that punches holes in clay soils, which tend to compact, can ensure rain or water more easily reaches the roots.



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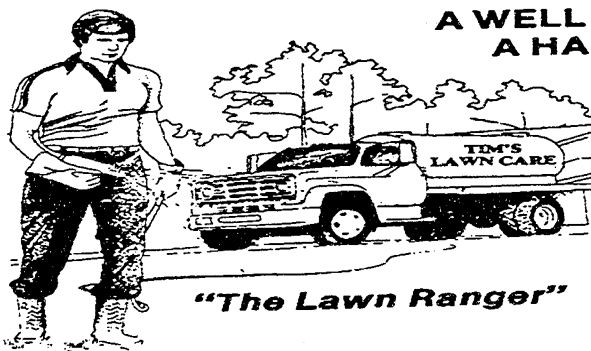
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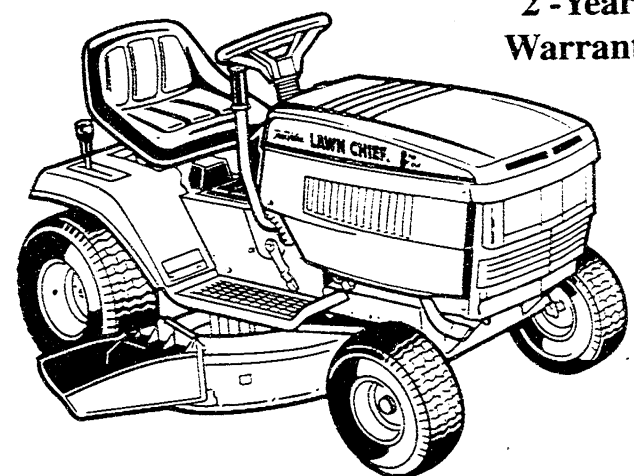
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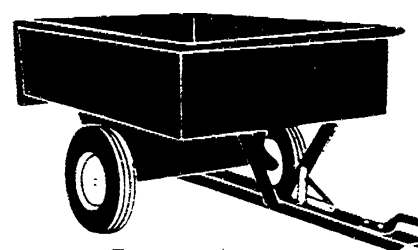
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— Chronicle file photo from the 1996 Saline Celtic Festival/kk

The Ann Arbor Highlanders Bagpipe and Drum Band will be holding a fund-raising concert on Sunday, June 8, 1997, 2:30 in the afternoon, at Towsley Auditorium-Washtenaw Community College.

The concert will feature the band as well as Highland dancing and Celtic folk music by a trio of Highlander members.

The Ann Arbor Highlanders are an Ann Arbor based bagpipe and drum band, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of Celtic music, culture and history. Established in 1994, the group strives to introduce Celtic pageantry, performing at many festivals and charitable events. The band competes in Pipe Band contests throughout the Midwest.

The Ann Arbor Highlanders are traveling to Glasgow, Scotland this August to compete in the World Pipe Band Championships. They hope to bring the first place trophy back to Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor Highlanders Concert

Sunday, June 8, 2:30 p.m.

Towsley Auditorium, Washtenaw Community College, Ypsilanti, Mi. Tickets available in advance or at the door: \$6



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Some opinions on the Detection, Treatment and Prevention of *Dirofilaria Immitis* or, more commonly, Heartworm Infection

— Dr. William K. Wellman
The Bridgewater Vet

Remember the bad old days when heartworm disease was first being diagnosed? When the only prevention was to give a tablet or a handful every day that the dog hated, often vomited and that if you gave it to a dog that was already infected, the dog was likely to drop dead? Well, by now, of course, science has gotten a step ahead in preven-

tion while the treatment has remained basically the same. The treatment remains an arsenical compound of some sort, the variation being administration.

There is little doubt that prevention of heartworm is by far the safest in that the way an animal responds to the treatment is almost frighteningly variable. To cite a couple of examples: The neighbor's one hundred thirty pound Rottweiler strolls in for a routine heartworm test showing visible symptoms of spanking good health. The test, lo and behold, is positive, numerous microfilaria on the screen. Three weeks after treatment with the only treatment available, this very fine specimen is dead. My neighbor is very angry. Even though the aftercare was quite negligent, I lost both the patient and the client. In another case, a three-year-old German shepherd was presented showing all the symptoms of advanced heartworm disease: coughing, vomiting, lethargy and a positive test. I didn't particularly want to treat this animal. I explained the probabilities, chance of recovery, costs knowing they could ill afford the treatment, but they decided to go for it. She never had a sick day after the treatment. How do you pick them? Lab tests won't necessarily give you the answer. Prevention is the only answer.

Heartworm is not contagious from dog to dog. Mosquitos are a necessary step in the life cycle of the heartworm. Puppies are not born with heartworm. They don't get them from their mother, an infected mosquito has to bite them and leave an infusion of microfilaria with them.

Having practiced for quite some time in an area where if your dog as not on heartworm prevention, you could expect your dog to eventually contract the disease, I have some conclusions to share. In the late fifties and early sixties, heartworm was virtually unknown or undiagnosed in Michigan. Doctor Jack Stockton was perfecting a method of diagnosis when I was in school so I was aware of its existence but very surprised to find the dreaded

Fun on the Farm



Emily Billitier, left, and Emma Green hold one of the rabbits at the annual Sharon Hills farm visit for children, hosted by Kelly and Roger Hone. The kids saw rabbits, chickens, ducks and even went for pony rides.

heartworm in my area. I was able to watch the progress of the disease as it traveled following the meanderings of a small stream. If you have water, you have mosquitos which will probably be hosting their portion of the heartworm cycle. Most mosquitos probably die during our hard winters, but of course, enough survive to reproduce the following spring. These newly hatched mosquitos do not carry heartworm. They must become infected by biting an animal with active heartworm disease; anything in the dog family. This tells me that mosquitos in early spring are likely to be not as virulent as those that are around in late summer and early to late fall. This has been born out by the number of cases that occur after the owner has stopped using the preventative.

My advice is that if you have to make a choice when to start prevention is to start the first of June and keep it up until snow flies. Not uncommonly, mosquitos can be seen in December right here in Michigan and those are probably the ones that are loaded with microfilaria.

Want to be real safe? Use prevention year 'round. What you use will probably contain a routine wormer as a bonus.

About cats? Some other time.

—William K. Wellman, DVM
The Bridgewater Vet

The Bridgewater Vet

William K. Wellman, D.V.M.

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Editorial/Opinion Page

Editorial - a statement of opinion in a newspaper, or on radio or TV by an editor or publisher.

Opinion - a belief not based on certainty but on what seems true or probable. What is thought on any matter or subject; judgement or belief resting on grounds insufficient to produce certainty.

This is an Editorial-Opinion Page. Views expressed on this page are the opinions of the writer.

Teresa M. Benedict, Editor

To the Editor:

Thank you, mystery people. Late Saturday afternoon, I noticed a great change as I walked along Willow Road west of Hogan Road. There was no trash. For the first time in years there was no trash along this section of the road. I'm sure we'll all learn who the mystery roadside cleaners are when they deliver their loads - yes, I'm sure there will be more than one load - to the Bridgewater Cleanup day containers May 3. But I wanted to say thank you right now. Willow Road is a changed place. Today you could notice and enjoy the tiny flowers and not be distracted by large pieces of junk.

Your fine work is noticed today and will be noticed for a long time. Maybe others will be encouraged to clean another section of roadside in Bridgewater Township. Thanks again, whoever you are.

Jim Fish
11691 Hogan Road

Letter to the Editor,

May 4th through May 10th is "Be Kind to Animals" Week. In the past, a local vet held a clinic during this week encouraging kids to bring in their stuffed animals for a check-up. Cute idea, but real-live animals did not benefit, and that is what "Be Kind to Animals" Week is all about.

I suggest that our local veterinarians offer lower cost spaying and neutering during this week "when" being their choice. All week long, one day, or even for a few hours during this week would encourage people who otherwise couldn't afford to have it done to bring in their pets (cats and dogs), and, like myself, even strays they've been caring for.

Allowing animals to reproduce unwanted litters is cruel. Let's put the "kind" into "Be Kind to Animals" Week by having our animals spayed and neutered by a "kind" vet who has reduced his or her fees for this procedure.

Deborah A. Ewald

To the Editor:

I fully agree with garlene's column about Beanie Babies. These are toys that are designed to give pleasure to children. It is a shame when a handful of misguided adults grab up every Beanie Baby they can get their hands on. It does not take great intelligence to see that Beanie Babies are just a fad. Let the children enjoy the toys for their intended purpose.

Anyone who thinks they will make a fortune by hoarding Beanie Babies is likely mistaken. I am sure that there is a significant percentage of the millions produce that are being kept in pristine condition with the hope of selling them for \$50-\$1000. How likely is this to occur? Do you know of even one person who has actually purchased or sold a Beanie Baby at these inflated prices? Remember the Tickle Me Elmo craze before Christmas? Tickle Me Elmo no longer sells at a premium, and I suspect that within a few more months Beanie Babies will again be readily available. News stories over the past six months have created such a demand from hoarders and collectors that the children are suffering.

I commend Calamity Jane's for trying to get the Beanie Babies into the hands of the children. I also commend Ty for keeping the price reasonable and within reach of a child saving their allowance. Obviously, over the past six months Ty could have doubled the price and still sold every Beanie Baby produced.

James C. Achtenberg.

Dear Mrs. Chartrand,

Mrs. Laura Betzoldt's Walk-n-Write class would like to thank you for putting aside your work, and letting us ask you questions to which we needed answers. I never knew that you printed so many papers a week!! That is amazing! The Walk-n-Write class really enjoyed going to the **Enterprise**. Again, thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely,
Wendy Jovanelly
& the Walk-n-Write Class

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Editorial

The sexual harassment suit filed in mid-March by two bus drivers, is still being actively pursued by the plaintiffs and their attorney, Jean Ledwith King. Amendments to the complaint continue to be filed as more information becomes available but as yet no definitive action has been taken by the school board or school administration.

We believe that part of the reason for this inaction is that the people of the Manchester community, are afraid to express their outrage at such activity, which is taking place at our expense. If community members read the contents of the law suit, they would be, at the very least, embarrassed to know what has gone on in a publicly-owned facility. More likely, they would be ashamed that they have continued to pay these employees' salaries.

The **Enterprise** staff has learned that several students have been removed from school buses driven by both the plaintiffs and one defendant who is a regular bus driver. Calls from the parents of these students, to the Superintendent of Schools, remain unanswered.

It is maintained, by members of the Board and the Superintendent, that all complaints in the past have been handled appropriately. In fact, no complaint is considered valid, and no complaint will be entered into an employee's record, unless it is made in writing.

It is established in the legal complaint, that during the past two decades, repeated complaints have been made against one of the defendants. In the past ten years, under the direction of the current Superintendent, no written complaints have been filed against this defendant. The many verbal complaints which have been voiced by several past bus drivers and school employees, were not documented. And little action was taken.

It is possible that the complainants over the years were not informed that to be entered into a personnel file, their complaints must be in writing. Therefore, it could seem as if nothing has ever happened concerning this employee in the past. This is, by policy and procedure, correct. But, is it morally correct to allow this sort of heinous behavior to continue?

In response to verbal complaints, an in-service was held for the employees of the transportation department on sexual harassment, several months ago. This should have raised the awareness of those who were conducting such harassment, as well as that of the victims. However, the activities continued, and led to the filing of a lawsuit which will end up costing Mr. & Ms. Taxpayer big bucks.

The allegations in the lawsuit are serious, and shockingly explicit. There should have been no doubt as to the action to be taken. All employees involved in the lawsuit should have been suspended pending a full investigation of the charges.

Had these people been involved in a similar case in a privately owned corporation, they would have been long gone. But because they are public employees, paid with local tax dollars, they have contractual protection that most citizens do not have. What's wrong with this picture? How long before the public speaks out?

- Teresa M. Benedict

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The **Enterprise** will continue to keep you up to date as we are informed of the progress of this case by the respective attorneys.

Manchester Sportman Club

8501 Grossman Rd. •
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion

203 South Adrian •
Sunday, 5:00 p.m.



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Getting the Dirt on Alber Excavating

In business for six years now, Stephen Alber is rapidly increasing his excavating operation. Having purchased Little Wack Excavating last summer, he more than doubled his business in 1996, and looks forward to an even better 1997.

"This past winter my entire crew [consisting of six employees, one of whom is a mechanic who works on his equipment] put in at least forty hours every week," he stated. "Construction work continued all winter long, and between doing basements and snow removal, we all did pretty well."

Alber figures his company does well over 300 jobs a year, including basements, drain fields, driveways, ponds, light concrete, rock retaining walls, and of course the winter snow removal business. "Some of the jobs are more involved than others, but we work up to seven days every week."

A lot of Alber's own time is taken up with paperwork - bids, permits, billing, and more. He'd really rather be out getting his hands dirty, and that's what he often does on the weekends.

This spring his business has taken on a more visible status as he has been improving a lot he's owned for several years, at the corner of Grossman and Austin Roads. Located in a commercial district, he notes he has still violated quite

a few ordinances in the process of fixing up the previously weed-and rock-laden property. "I'm in trouble with the county, the township, and the DNR." But he's confident that he'll cut through the politics and keep right on working.

In the excavating business, "you get what you pay for," explains Alber. "When you hire us, we do it like we'd do on our own house." They use high quality equipment and supplies, which are often more costly than the quick-fix solutions, "but I'm kind of picky about what jobs I do, and pretty much a perfectionist about the way the jobs are done."

Alber stated that his crews are sometimes told by the homeowner, as they're finishing up a job to Steve's own specifications, that they've done "good enough," and can stop. "But I have good operators, and they know that if I see the job half-finished, I won't be happy. So they do it my way." And that way, everyone's happy.

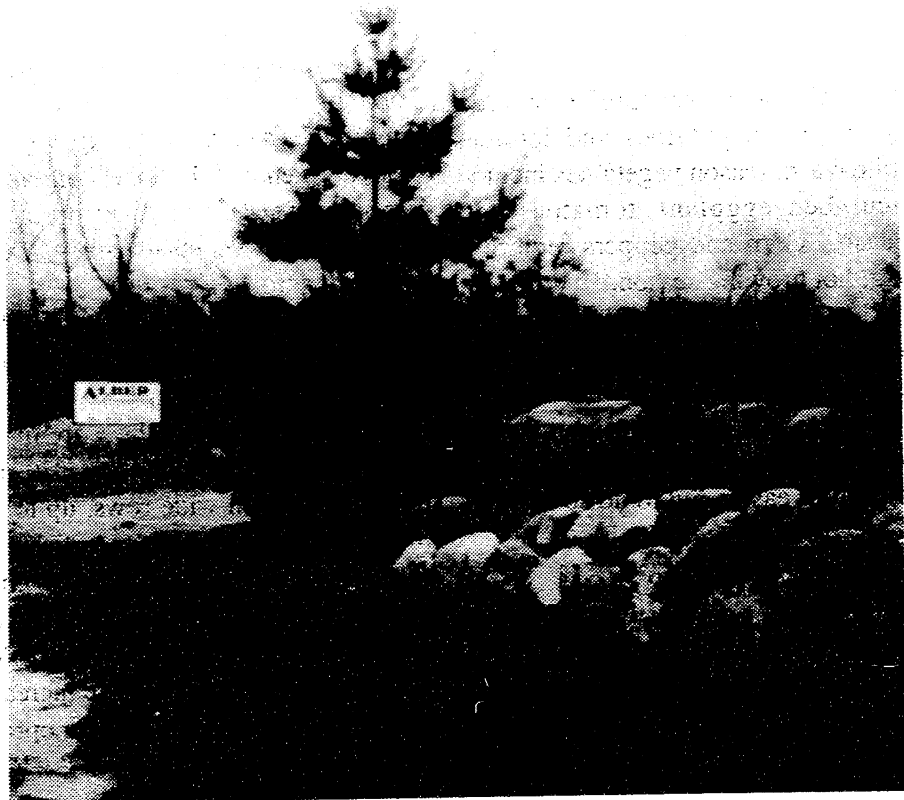
With more and bigger equipment, their jobs might be priced slightly higher than their competition, but Alber maintains that "we can get to your job sooner and finish it faster" than the other guys. The additional equipment he acquired in buying out Little Wack Excavating last year is a big help in making the larger

volume of work go smoothly.

"The business has sort of mushroomed, and taken on a life of its own," says Alber of the busy pace he's kept over the past year. "I guess I didn't expect it to get so big, so fast." But would he go back? "No, now I'm looking forward to growing some more."

At 23 years old, Steve Alber has time to watch his business grow a lot bigger, and with the rapid pace of development in the Manchester area, there will be plenty of business for all the local excavating companies to keep on expanding in the years to come.

-MJC








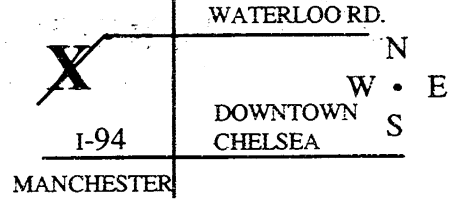

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Above: Owner Steve Romund talks baseball cards with Zac Neal.
— Photo/kk



— Photos by Jean Billitier



— Story by Tony Farina

Chances are if you walk into Snikker's, the new arcade on Main Street, you'll hear what I did: "Man, I've only been here an hour and all I have left is a nickel." I asked the young man how much he came with. "Five bucks." By the look on his face, it was a well spent five dollars.

Steve and Karen Romund, four-year-residents of Manchester, just opened Snikker's in late April. Their hope — "Just to give the kids somewhere to be. We don't care how much money they spend, we just want them to be sure they can come in and hang out." Karen Romund, mother of three, understands fully what it's like for kids after school.

"The nice thing about this place is that I can be with my kids all day and,

since we open at three, I can have them around me after school as well," said Karen. "We're trying to get a few more games in here, but it was so spur of the moment ... we really didn't have a lot to choose from."

Spur of the moment sums it up perfectly. The couple saw the For Rent sign and sprung into action a little over a month ago. "We had battled the idea around for quite some time. We wanted to do something for the kids that we knew would be safe and fun. When the opportunity arose, we took it."

Steve did most of the work himself. The newly renovated arcade has pinball, video games, air hockey, pool, electronic darts, soda, candy and more coming every day. There is a

suggestion board filled with game ideas from the kids that come in.

"We figure it's their place not ours. We want to make sure they have what they want." The Romunds want it to be the kids' shop so much they have decided to let them paint a mural on the walls. The reasoning, if the children put up their own decorations, they'll want to come back.

And if baseball cards are what they want, the selection would make the owners of some shops I frequent drool. Steve has been collecting for years and has finally decided to part with some classic cards as well as sell new ones. "He tries to be here right after school, when we're the busiest, to talk to the kids about the cards. He has been collecting for so long, he can tell them whatever they want to know," Karen says.

"We're considering putting in a couch and a big screen TV so people

can just come in and hang out. I can't stress that enough. We just want there to be somewhere for them to go." The older crowd has taken advantage of that as well. The high school crowd can be seen shooting pool in the evening and just having a good time.

When you go in, say "hi" to Karen and Steve; they run the place themselves and make sure there is adult supervision at all times.

So if it's video games, air hockey, pool, or darts you are after, Snikker's should really satisfy your hunger for fun.



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2nd Annual

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Saturday, May 17th

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FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, May 17, 1997
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL

Please bring: Household refuse, discarded furniture, mattersses, scrap metal and iron, wood, appliances*

Please do not bring: 55-gallon drums, liquids of any kind, batteries, tires, fencing, large car parts, buiding materials other than wood.

Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the town hall.

Driver's License or Property Tax Statements will be requird for proof of township residency.

**All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other applicance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.*

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, May 15, 1997, at 8:00 pm EDT, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposals:

1. An amendment to Article 10, Sections 10.05C, D, E, F, G, and H, of the Zoning Ordinance, giving the Zoning Administrator full power to approve those land division (split) applications which fully comply with the Zoning Ordinance and P.A. 591 of 1996.
2. Amendments to Article 3, Section 3.04A and B, of the Zoning Ordinance, transferring authority to grant permits for temporary structures from the Planning Commission to the Zoning Administrator, modifying the bonding requirements for removal of such structures, and adding Section 3.04C granting the Planning Commission authority to extend the time limits for removal of such structures.

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by May 14, 1997.

The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and the proposed amendments, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Cc: 428-7002.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

Sharon Township Planning Commission
Roger Kappler, Chairman

NOTICE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on May 7, 1997 at 8:00 PM in the Freedom Townhall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 11124 Hieber Road, Manchester, 48158, Tax Code No. N-14-22-302-036, to add to existing home and a new garage.

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schaible, at (313)428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Freedom Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at (313) 428-7241, 13785 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Summary Minutes of the Regular Meeting April 14, 1997

A public nearing was held on an application by Marc and Becky Bailie for a conditional use permit to operate a private Kennel located at 10202 Hogan Road, Manchester. After the hearing, further action was postponed until the next regular meeting.

There was a public hearing on the proposed updated zoning Ordinance. Discussion centered on coordination with neighboring townships, raising and keeping of large non-farm animals, historic preservation, cluster housing' and the regulation of housing types and commercial activities. Additional comments on the Zoning Ordinance from Township residents will be welcome at future meetings.

The next regular meeting is May 12, 1997 at 7:30 PM.
Wade Peacock Secretary

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, May 5, 1997 • 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
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
10. Old Business
 - a. Water & Sewer Capital Connection Charges
 - b. Revised Zoning Ordinance - Article 4
 - c. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Other
12. Adjourn

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS

of a regular meeting of the
Manchester Township
Board held April 14, 1997:

The meeting was called to order at 8:02 PM with Board Members Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Macomber was absent (entered at 8:37 PM.) Also present were Fire Chief Gary Wiedmayer and Planning Commission Secretary Don Limpert.

Minutes from the Board's regular meeting of 3/14/97 were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for bills that have been paid and for payment of outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity included 5 medical runs, 8 personal injury and 2 mutual aid, for a total of 15 runs. Chief Wiedmayer's report on training, equipment needs, and fund-raising for the rescue truck was accepted. (Enter Macomber at 8:37 PM.) The Board agreed to split the cost of a portable radio with the Village.

The Constable/Zoning report for March was accepted. During Lyle Moore's absence, Supervisor Mann issued permits for 3 new homes and 2 pole barns. The Board accepted Don Limpert's report on the Planning Commission. Vickie Bolan was appointed as Township delegate to the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management, with Ron Mann as alternate.

The draft fire contract was approved and will be submitted to the other townships for adoption. The Township will contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for application of two solid coats of brine on all township gravel roads. The Board also agreed to contract for a road improvement project on Sheridan Road, from Allen Road to the county line, with the cost being split with Bridgewater Township. Paul Reinhart was approved to mow Reynold's Corner Cemetery.

Correspondence and Other Business required no action from the Board. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:39 PM. A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained at the township ofice during regular office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 AM to noon.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

NOTICE OF ADOPTION VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER Five Year Master Plan - Parks

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Council, at its March 17, 1997 regular meeting, held a Public Hearing on the 1996 Parks Five Year Master Plan. The Manchester Village Council approved the Parks Master Plan as presented by the Parks Commission at this meeting.

The Master Plan has been reviewed by the State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources and has been sent to the Washtenaw County and Regional Planning agencies.

Karen A. Tucker, Village Clerk



The Recipe for Great Home-Grown Vegetables

Luscious, leafy lettuce. Tempting, tomatoes. Glorious green peppers. Captivating carrots. There's nothing like a basket of home-grown vegetables to tempt the taste buds. This season, why not try to - literally - grow your own salad. It's easier than you might think. Once you've selected your vegetables and a planting site, call the Washtenaw County Extension Service agent to determine the best planting date. Ask the dates of the last frost in the spring and the first deadly frost in the fall.

Cool-season vegetables include carrots, peas, potatoes and lettuce, while warm season vegetables include cucumber, eggplant, tomatoes and squash. Corn and peppers require a long, hot growing season.

The next step is to pick from the many newly developed products available at the local garden center or hardware store that are designed not only to make reaping a bountiful bounty of vegetables easier, but to do so without the need for any chemicals.

Start with the Soil

As the saying goes, everything begins with the soil. Good soil - soil that is airy, full of vital nutrients and able to drain well - creates an ideal grow-

ing environment by ensuring that plant roots can take hold, spread, and reach the moisture they need to thrive. To amend your soil consider using compost, peat moss, and an all-natural garden fertilizer. A layer of compost will supply a natural dose of nutrients, while peat moss will aerate and neutralize the soil's pH, or acidity level. An organic garden fertilizer will provide additional nutrients.

Once you've amended the soil, the time has come to put your plants or seedlings into the ground. If you are transplanting an established vegetable plant or a potted seedling, be sure to set the roots deep enough into the soil, taking into account that the necessary depth will vary from plant variety to variety. If you are starting from seed, simply follow the directions on the back of the seed packet for proper spacing and planting depth to promote a healthy start.

Keep in mind that there are many ways to raise vegetables. For small gardens, planting in wide rows, up to 15 inches across, or in blocks, with seeds scattered at random, yields four times as many vegetables than those planted in narrow rows. Growing vegetables on vertical supports will help increase yields per square foot. Another option is to plant crops in raised beds, where

the soil is in a raised mount several inches above ground level, allowing the bed to warm up faster and provide for better drainage.

Once your garden is quite literally bursting with ripe vegetables you'll have all the ingredients needed for a delicious homemade salad, and you'll have done it the natural way. You'll thank yourself, and Mother Nature will thank you too.

The Washtenaw County Extension Office phone number is 971-0079.



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Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments

"If someone is going to govern us,
I'd just as soon it be us."

— Tom Lavender, Sharon Township

— by Tony Farina

When I moved to Manchester from Pittsfield Township, most of the people I know who still live there said, "Where is that exactly, England?"

I tried to explain to them that not only would I still be in the country but I would still be in Washtenaw county.

Granted, not everyone from the Pittsfield-Ann Arbor-Ypsi area is clueless about the location, but there is a great feeling that once you head west of Saline, you run out of people.

Well, that is far from the truth. On Thursday, April 10, at the Manchester Township Hall, there was a meeting to attempt to erase that myth. The townships of Freedom, Bridgewater, Sharon and Manchester, and the village of Manchester, were all represented. Their goal, to

turn four little voices into one big voice that could be heard across Washtenaw County.

Considering that if you go up to Pittsfield you are more likely to hit a new housing development than a tree if you throw a stone, it makes perfect sense that the local communities are a bit concerned. This meeting of the minds couldn't have come at a better time. With the growth to the east, traffic from the west has increased. If you haven't been stuck behind a gravel truck on the way to Ann Arbor down Pleasant Lake Road or to Saline down Austin, you are either very lucky, or you are a night owl. The increasing traffic has put undue stress on our roads — and on our nerves.

The newly-formed Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments will attempt to turn a little squeak from four communities into one big squeak. Since none of the townships are really a full grown David, maybe together they can take down Goliath, or at least subdue him long enough to do something for the area. After much discussion, there was a consensus on what topics need to be covered.

Roads were on the top of the list. Since the grooves created by the trucks have made travel more difficult, the group threw ideas around to make travel easier. One idea that bounced around was to turn more secondary roads into primary roads in an attempt to allow those who live here another option to get where they need to go instead of risking tire and windshield going down the highly traveled roads.

Another issue addressed was that of joint services. Considering that all the townships have similar issues, such as police and fire service, zoning, building

and assessing, it only makes sense that they address these issues together. If they come together to answer questions and work on problems such as commercial growth, not only will the answers benefit all who live in the townships, but they will come to these answers faster and more efficiently.

Those who represented the communities were well aware they weren't going to be able to tie themselves to the back of a gravel truck to stop it from coming down their road, or mining from their gravel pit. They also made it clear that this new group, though extremely helpful, will not in any way eliminate the individuality of each township.

The hope is that this new alliance will ease the communities into the inevitable changes that have already come and are coming. Everyone knows that a group of voices makes more noise than one voice screaming in the darkness.

With one meeting under their belts, this new alliance looks poised to keep these townships in the County's plan for the future. With citizens' best interest at heart, the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments is ready to make some squeaks and make some changes. If you have questions about the meeting or any ideas to pass along, speak with your township supervisor or village president and voice your concern.

The chances of one voice making a difference has just been multiplied by five.

Representatives from the townships and village included:

Manchester village president Larry Becketl and village manager Jeff Wallace; Bridgewater Township-former supervisor Doug Parr, Jim Fish and Carol Peacock; Freedom Township-Stanley Tschlitz, Bob Little; Manchester Township supervisor Ron Mann; Sharon Township supervisor Gary Blades, Tom Lavender, Willard Blumenauer.

The next meeting is the second Thursday in May, May 8, 8:00 p.m.



"ON HAND"
M SHAW'S SPRING
FOLK ART & GARDEN SALE
Friday and Saturday
May 9 and 10
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
12845 Pleasant Lake Road

Margaret Shaw's annual show and sale will be held again this year, with more exhibitors and artists as this event grows in popularity.

The show represents a group of folk artists at their finest, with wares for inside and outside. Primitive, traditional and interpretational work will be available.

Margaret includes her own folk art such as hand-painted bird house gourds and exterior antique slate paintings inspired by early American *Fraktur* folk art, painted furniture, primitive paintings, painted and grained goose eggs, painted door panels, hand-woven twisted-weft wool Shaker rugs, penny rug applique, wool dolls, twig trellis, and more.

Also featured will be wares from Sandy Trolz's The 18th Century Shoppe, including Americana for country home and garden.

Kerry Sandford will have ornamental and functional ironwork, including hooks, latches, hinges, arbors and gates.

The M Shaw Studio is located at 12845 Pleasant Lake Road, approximately three miles east of M-52, on the south side of the road.



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Local Government

Bridgewater Township - Washtenaw County

Ordinance # 24

An Amendment to Bridgewater Township Ordinance #20, Regulation and Licensing of Mineral Extraction Operations

The Township of Bridgewater

Ordains:

Section 1. Amend Section 1. Findings, subsection 1.2 to read as follows:

1.2 The Mineral License Board shall be composed of five members appointed for two year terms by the Township Supervisor including: (1) the Township Resident at Large, (2) a member of the Township Planning Commission, and (3), (4), and (5) being other residents of the township. The appointment of members 1, 3, and 5 shall end on December 31, in odd numbered calendar years, and members number 2 and 4, even years.

Section 2. Amend Section 4. License Application, first paragraph preceding subsection 4.1, to read as follows:

A license shall only be issued based on an original signed application submitted to the Township Clerk together with four duplicates as stated below. Prior to submission of an Application, the Applicant shall attend a pre-application conference with Township officials and pay a pre-application fee, as determined by resolution of the Township Board. To be complete, each application must contain the following:

Section 3. Amend Section 4. License Application, subsection 4.2 to read as follows:

4.2 The applicant's signature and data shall appear on the first page of the application original and on all duplicates submitted to the Township for review. In addition, each page of the complete application submittal shall include the original application date in the lower right hand corner. If the application is subsequently amended, each replacement page shall bear, in the lower right hand corner, the original application date and the date of submittal of the page revision. All applications shall be made in a loose leaf, 3-ring binder in order to facilitate the replacement of pages.

Section 4. Amend Section 4. License Application, subsection 4.4, to read as follows:

4.4 An aerial photo showing the property and adjacent areas within 2,000 feet of the site and a map showing the property boundaries of all parcels within 500 feet of the site, including the name of the property owner and use of the site.

Section 5. Amend Section 4. License Application, subsection 4.5, first line, to read as follows:

4.5 Detailed drawings, prepared by a registered land surveyor or registered professional engineer, showing the following:

Section 6. Amend Section 4. License Application, subsection 4.5.2 to read as follows:

4.5.2 Existing topography at contour intervals of five (5) feet, interpolated from US Geological Survey (USGS) data, unless an interval of less than five (5) feet is deemed necessary for review by the Township Engineer at the Pre-Application Conference.

Section 7. Amend Section 4.7 to read as follows:

4.7 A map showing truck routes and/or private easements to the site and a letter of preliminary comments from the Road Commission(s) impacted by the truck routes.

Section 8. Amend Section 4.11 to read as follows:

4.11 A detailed reclamation plan showing that the entire property will be left in a form that is suitable for development with uses that are permitted in the district, relating such reuse to uses existing

or probable for surrounding properties. The reclamation plan shall include the following elements:

4.11.1 Proposed topography at contour intervals of two (2) feet for the entire site:

4.11.2 Schedule of progressive rehabilitation. After mining is completed on one specified area, quadrant, or cell, reclamation shall follow progressively in reasonable stages set forth in the plan before mining continues on other areas of the site;

4.11.3 Proposed ground cover and other plantings to stabilize the soil surface and to beautify the restored area;

4.11.4 Concept plan of the proposed use of the site when restored, drawn to scale, and prepared by a registered engineer, registered landscape architect, or registered architect. The Concept plan shall include the proposed circulation system, including location of internal roads and connection to the external road network, delineation of drainage patterns, identification of flood plains, and conceptual layout of lots (if residential is proposed). The use proposed in the Concept plan must be acceptable to the Mineral License Board based on a review of the zoning district, Township Master Plan, surrounding land uses, and site characteristics. In addition, the applicant shall describe provisions for obtaining necessary permits and approvals for the future use(s). A landfill or other disposal or refuse site is not a suitable or satisfactory use;

4.11.5 When the proposed future use, as deemed appropriate by the Mineral License Board, includes residential units or other uses requiring the use of septic fields, the Applicant shall provide a description of the construction and rehabilitation techniques that will be used to ensure that developable areas of the site have suitable soils to meet septic field standards established by Washtenaw County Health Department. Also, provisions to supply the site with potable water for future uses shall also be described;

4.11.6 Details as to how compliance with the Restoration Standards in Section 9 will be met.

4.11.7 Description of methods and materials to be used in restoring the site;

4.11.8 The proposed date for completing all extraction operations and the date for completing the final restoration;

Section 9. Amend Section 4.15 to read as follows:

4.15 An application fee, in an amount established by resolution of the Township Board, shall be provided at the time of application submittal and, if approved, subsequently on the anniversary date of the issuance of the mining permit. The fee shall be held in escrow pending decision on granting the application. The annual fees shall remain payable on all acreage not yet restored.

Section 10. Amend Section 4.16 to read as follows:

4.16 The first annual license fee, in an amount established by resolution of the Township Board, shall be provided at the time of application submittal and, if approved, subsequently on the anniversary date of the issuance of the mining permit. The fee shall be held in escrow pending decision on granting the application. The annual fees shall remain payable on all acreage not yet restored.

Section 11. Amend Section 4.20 to read as follows:

4.20 A hydrogeological analysis, prepared by a Registered Professional Engineer or Certified Professional Geologist with experience in hydrogeological studies, shall be provided for all projects that propose a dewatering operation during any phase of the mining development. The analysis shall demon-

strate that the proposed operation will have no significant impact to existing private water supply wells within the influence of the site dewatering operations. The hydrogeological report shall include the following:

4.20.1 Test pumping data at the site and analytical computations used to assess potential site dewatering impacts.

4.20.2 A test well and computer model shall be used to determine the probable drawdown of the proposed dewatering. The hydrogeological report shall determine the direction and rate of flow of groundwater, the upgradient and downgradient water quality, aquifer characteristics (when soil dewatering is planned), extent of dewatering influence, and impact on surrounding water supply wells. A minimum of three (3) monitor wells shall be installed according to the 3-point method, retained for future monitoring, and constructed according to the requirements of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. Locations of wells shall be approved by the Township Engineer.

4.20.3 Well logs of existing wells within 2,000 feet of the site boundaries.

4.20.4 A written statement of the impact the proposed operation will have on private wells shall be provided, as well as a plan for mitigating measures in the event that existing wells are impacted by the dewatering operations.

4.20.5 Groundwater testing of each well shall take place prior to commencing extraction operations to establish background water quality levels. Annual tests of each well shall be performed and results shall be provided to the Township within 30 days of the anniversary of permit issuance. At a minimum, the groundwater shall be tested for the following: Benzene, Ethylene, Xylene, Toulene (BETX), and Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PNA).

4.20.6 A description of the discharge rate and discharge location(s) of the dewatering operation, including an assessment of the potential for flooding in the area and downstream from the point of discharge.

In the event that no dewatering is proposed, the applicant shall provide sufficient data to establish the direction of groundwater movement in the area. A minimum of three (3) monitor wells shall be installed according to the 3-point method, retained for future monitoring, and constructed according to the requirements of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. Locations of wells shall be approved by the Township Engineer. In addition, the Applicant shall supply well logs of existing wells within 2,000 feet of the site boundaries. Groundwater testing shall be performed in accordance with Section 4.20.5 above.

Section 12. Amend Section 5. Review of Application by Minerals License Board, to add a new subsection 5.1.6 to read as follows:

5.1.6 The use proposed in the reclamation plan is acceptable, based upon a review of the Township Zoning Ordinance, Township Master Plan, surrounding land uses and site characteristics.

Section 13. Amend Section 5. Review of Application by Minerals License Board, to add a new subsection 5.2.5 to read as follows:

5.2.5 The use proposed in the reclamation plan is acceptable to the Mineral License Board, based upon the Board's review of the Township Zoning Ordinance, Township Master Plan, surrounding land uses and site characteristics.

Section 14. Amend Section 8.2 to read as follows:

8.2 Make payment to the Township Clerk, on each anniversary date of the license, of an annual permit fee established by resolution of the Township Board, to be held in escrow pending satisfactory results of the Township's annual inspection.

Section 15. Amend Section 8.21 to read as follows:

8.21 All fuels, chemicals and other hazardous materials to be contained on site shall be noted in the application, including material, quantity, use, and method of primary and secondary containment. All containment structures or devices shall be designed and operated to prevent groundwater pollution. The applicant shall also provide a written spill response plan, in the event that a hazardous materials spill occurs on site. Said plan shall indicate how any and all contaminated material will be collected and disposed.

Section 16. Amend Section 9.4 to read as follows:

9.4 In general, grades of areas which are not permanently submerged shall be gently rolling to minimize soil erosion and shall be blended into existing grades in a harmonious manner. No unsubmerged grade shall exceed one (1) foot vertical to four (4) foot horizontal, unless an unmodified area remains on site that has a natural grade in excess of 1:4 and the Mineral License Board finds that modification of this area is not necessary. In addition to the above, the reclamation plan shall show an internal future development area of 200 feet from the site property lines. Within this area, site grades shall be reduced to a sufficient slope to support an internal road on residential lots fronting on at least on side of the road. This area may be reduced to 100 feet where the Mineral License Board finds that residential development is not a feasible future land use for the site and the use proposed does not require a 200 foot area with less steep grades. Grades of all areas that are permanently submerged shall not exceed one (1) foot vertical to five (5) feet horizontal from the shore to the depth of five (5) feet below the annual low water elevation. Notwithstanding the above, the maximum depth shall not exceed fifty (50) feet.

Section 17. Amend Section 9.7 to add the following to the end of the existing provisions as follows:

9.7 As part of the reclamation process, all site debris including tree stumps, manmade materials, etc. shall be removed from the site and properly disposed.

Section 18. Amend Section 13, subsection 13.2 to read as follows:

13.2 An official designated by the Township Board shall be responsible for investigating violations of this Ordinance, distributing notices of violation, and other related administrative functions. In general, when a violation has been identified and confirmed, the enforcement official shall issue a Notice of Violation to the owner and operator of the facility, advising of a 15 day period to cease the violation and come into compliance with the Ordinance. If the violation continues, the enforcement official shall contact the Township Supervisor to schedule a Show Cause hearing to be held by the Township Board to determine if the matter should be referred to the Township Attorney for immediate remedy through a court of competent jurisdiction. A Notice of Show Cause hearing, including date, time, and place of the hearing shall be sent to the owner and operator at least 10 days prior to conduct-

ing the Show-Cause hearing. Upon review of findings of fact, the Township Board shall take appropriate action to ensure the Ordinance standards and plan of approval is met. In the event that the violation requires immediate action in a court of competent jurisdiction, the Township Board may refer the matter to the Township Attorney for action without giving the notices set forth above. The Township Attorney may seek injunctive or other appropriate relief.

Section 19. Insert a new Section 15 A as follows:

15A. Variances

15A. When there are practical difficulties in the way of carrying out the strict letter of ordinance, the Township Board shall have the power to vary or modify the application of the provisions of this ordinance, in accordance with this section, so that the intent and purpose of the ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured, and substantial justice done.

Any applicant may apply for a variance from any provision of the ordinance by filing an application for variance with the Township Clerk and paying a variance application review fee. The township shall hold a public hearing upon such application within forty-five (45) days from its filing. The Township Clerk shall give notice of the hearing to the owners of all property within three hundred (300) feet of the subject property. The notice shall be mailed to each such party by first class mail or hand delivered and shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township not later than seven (7) days prior to the hearing. The Township Board may attach reasonable conditions in granting the variance from any provision of the ordinance to insure that the standards and intent of the ordinance are met. Violation of conditions shall be considered a violation of the Ordinance and shall be subject to the penalties stated in Section 13.

Section 20.

Except as hereby amended, all other provisions of Ordinance No. 20 of Bridgewater Township and subsequent Amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 21.

If any portion of this Ordinance or the application thereof, to any person or circumstances shall be found to be invalid by a Court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or application, provided that such remaining portions or applications are not determined by said Court to be inoperable, and to this end, this ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section 22.

This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days from the date of publication of a notice of adoption in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Carol Peacock, Township Supervisor; Karen Weidmayer, Township Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

I, Karen Weidmayer, Clerk of Bridgewater Township, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Bridgewater Township at a Regular Meeting held on the 16 day of April, 1997, by the following:

Motion to Adopt by Parr, Second by Mann

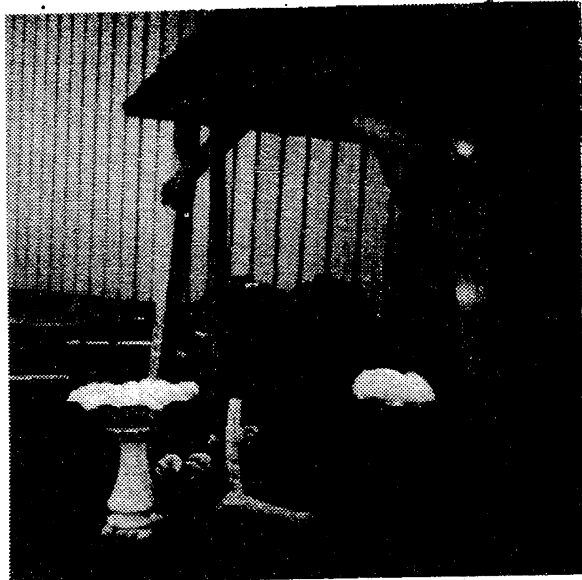
Publish 4-30-97

Karen Weidmayer, Township Clerk

A complete copy of Ordinance #24, an amendment to the Ordinance #20, may be purchased or inspected at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester, MI 48158 during business hours.



Get Growing - And Enjoying!



The Ornamental Shoppe at Wackers

If you're looking for flowering plants to brighten your garden, you can find a wide variety of choices close to Manchester. Your decision can be as simple as purchasing a single flat of matching flowers or you may wish to go all out with colors and create a visual display which will be admired by all.

For some people, planning and planting their gardens each year takes on a ritual similar to that of choosing a Christmas tree or other seasonal traditions. For these people, the "blueprints" come out early, perhaps in February or March. Others make more spur of the moment decisions. Whatever your preference, you have plenty of chances to shop around and then, just get out in your garden and plant it!

Our local advertisers would appreciate *your* gardening business this spring.

If you are in the mood for a quick trip to pick up your spring plants, stop out at **At-las of Manchester** to see their great selection. They carry the traditional varieties of annual, perennials, and rosebushes, along with a complete selection of seeds, tools, and pest control for your garden.

At 14345 Logan Road in Bridgewater Township, **Schebor's Greenhouse** continues to carry on their long-standing tradition of quality stock.

"We raise all our own geraniums from cuttings, and they are our specialty," says Joe Wolf. They have added a lot of different new varieties of pansies and violas, with a great selection. In business for over 40 years, Schebors specialize in old fashioned friendly service.

Another old pro in the gardening business has a familiar farming name - **Devulder Farms**. At Devulder's you will find hanging baskets, annuals, a wide variety of perennials, and vegetable plants. Pat Devulder has plenty of experience in the planting business and will be happy to offer you gardening advice. Stop out at 2435 Fishville Road on the way to Grass Lake.

A new name in Freedom Township is in a familiar place - **Pleasant Lake Hardware and Services** carries the

same high quality selection of bedding plants and seeds that their predecessors, Erwin & Wally Haab, have always sold. Stop out and check out their new "Garden and Bait Shop" in the garage next to the hardware.

Mike and Kathy Fusilier and their family will welcome you to their expanded **Fusilier's Family Farm and Greenhouse**, which has quadrupled this spring. They have added Balkan geraniums and perennials to their selection this year.

At **Wacker's Ornamental Shoppe**, at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads their bedding plants are in! They specialize in ornamental cement planting baskets. All shapes and sizes are available in a wide range of prices. You may choose your own plant and a basket combination, or Lois will select and plant them for you. Planting bags are back - heavy gauge green plastic bags with holes, out of which the plants cascade to create a colorful flowering basket, nice to hang on patios or near entryways. They'll be sure to have plenty on hand for your early spring gardening.

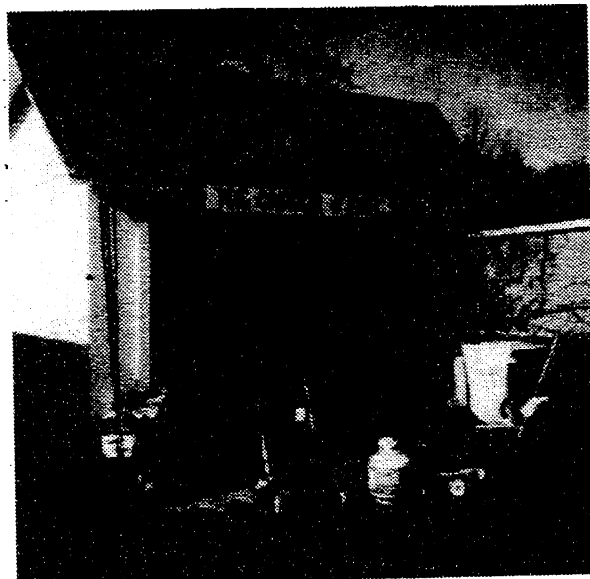
Prielipp Farms and Greenhouse is Lenawee County's largest greenhouse. They specialize in ivy geraniums, non-stop begonias, and have literally thousands of choices of hanging baskets. They also have a large selection of flowering perennials and ground cover. You'll find it's a great place to take a Saturday afternoon drive to check out their great selection, three miles southeast of Britton. **Chelsea Greenhouse** at 7010 Lingane Road, north of Chelsea, features flowers which are all grown in their own greenhouses, which ensures they're pest-free. All are handled with loving care. Owners Walt and Sandy Zeeb are well known throughout the area for their tradition of high quality and service. You'll find their plants are worth the extra drive.

If you're on your way to Adrian, you will want to take time to stop at **Emery's Flowers**, right on M-52 in Birdsall. Specializing in herbs and perennials, they have lots of flats of vegetables.

Memorial weekend is approaching - the traditional time for getting gardens ready. It's been an unseasonably cold spring, but the sight of some blooming

flowers can always warm you. We are fortunate that we have so much to choose from, and many quality growers and businesses who appreciate local shoppers. Whether you're looking for gardening equipment and supplies, seeking landscaping advice, or if you're all equipped and ready to plant, please patronize the advertisers who've made this special Lawn and Garden supplement possible. They're waiting to serve **YOU!**

So, what are you waiting for? Get growing!



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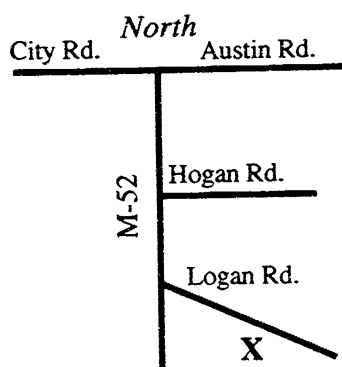
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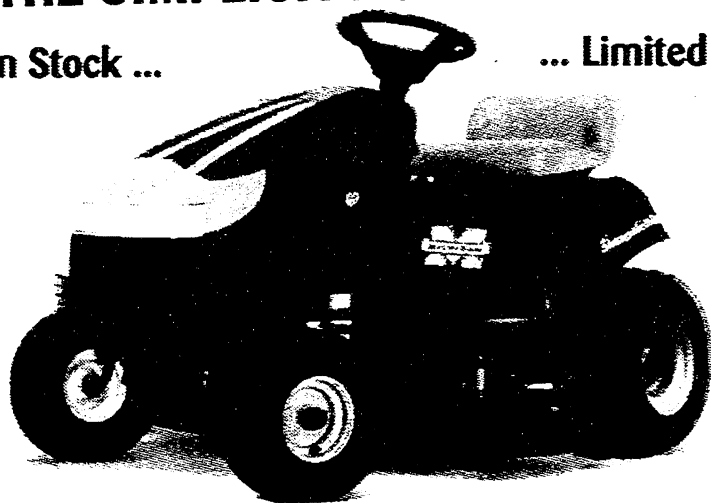
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Local resident creates a Garden of Eden in Manchester

— by Tony Farina

If you want to travel to Costa Rica, Thailand, or India to see exotic flowers, save your money and take a trip down Sanborn Road in Manchester

Retired dentist and Air Force pilot, Dr. Glen Lehr, has all the exotic flowers you would ever want to see — in his backyard. Well, maybe not in his backyard exactly, but if you drive down Sanborn you can't miss the greenhouse.

Dr. Lehr might not be home, however, he has been all over the Midwest lately. He has had orchid shows in Illinois, Cleveland and Ann Arbor in the month of April with still more to come. He did say that if you really want to see them, give him a call and he will gladly give you the tour of the greenhouse. Make sure you bring your appreciation for beautiful things and your check book in case you have to leave with something.

"Occasionally I sell some stuff. Some people I know grow orchids on their window sills," says Dr. Lehr.

Dr. Lehr and his wife started their greenhouse shortly after his retirement. They went to their home in Costa Rica and were hooked. Upon returning, they constructed an enormous greenhouse.

"The problem with people just starting out is that they don't build big enough. We wanted to make sure we had enough room."

There is so much room in fact that there is a ten degree temperature change from the front to the back of the greenhouse. The feeling upon first entering is completely overwhelming. The range of colors and smells is truly amazing. It's hard to believe that so many wonderful and delicate looking flowers survive their frequent trips to the shows.

"That's a misconception about orchids. They are very tough. I had some shipped here from Costa Rica in boxes," Dr. Lehr says as he points to the enormous cardboard containers in the corner. "I just packed them with styrofoam peanuts and that's all it took."

The greenhouse is decorated with a sitting area, an office, and a seining chair though they don't get used as often as one would think. "I don't sit much. Some of these plants need to be watered or misted daily," Dr. Lehr comments.

The tour ranged from showing plants that were full of millions of dust-like seeds for fertilization to a 30-year-old orchid that continues to bloom. "The older ones need to be divided. I just take a hacksaw and cut them in half. Then I have two fully mature plants." Once again proving the strength of the orchid.

If you make the trip to the greenhouse — and the exotic corners of the earth therein — breathing outside might not be so pleasant. The wonderful greenhouse really is an Eden in the middle of Manchester.



Above: We persuaded Glenn Lehr, Sr. to pose with his son, Dr. Glenn Lehr, unabashed orchid promoter and orchid exhibitor, at the Ann Arbor Orchid Festival in April held at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Plant Swap Planned

If you would like to help beautify Manchester, your garden, and save money at the same time — then mark Sunday, May 25th on your calendar.

The Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee is sponsoring a Perennial Plant Exchange at the Gazebo Park on Sunday, May 25th from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. Plants may be dropped off from 1:00 to 1:30 and as each plant is checked in, donors will receive one ticket for each item donated. From 1:30 to 2:30, all donors may choose between plants for sun, shade, bulbs, ground cover and plants that grow anywhere. At 2:30, any unclaimed plants will be there for the taking.

We are looking for good homes for lily-of-the-valley, daffodils, sedum, creeping phlox, myrtle, and more.

This will be a great way for area gardeners to meet and share their extras. Plants do not need to come in containers so those participating should come with containers or bags from home to transport their new plants.

We will lay plants out by growth preferences: full sun, shade, moisture loving, drought tolerant, etc. It would also be good to label the plants with their names. Common names are fine; Latin names are nice but not necessary.

If you have any questions or would like to help with this project, call Pat Sahakian at 428-7029. The exchange will take place rain or shine.

Manchester is known for its friendly, hardy, sharing gardeners and this will give us a chance to share tips and plants.

A jar for donations for the Beautification Committee's efforts to spruce up Manchester will be present especially for those who have no plants to share.

However, our real desire is to give gardeners a chance to expand their gardens with more variety and save money during the spring planting season.

If your travels through your backyard gardens yields plants that are over running their homes, don't pull and toss but save them for the Perennial Plant Exchange on Sunday, May 25th at the Gazebo.

— Pat Sahakian



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Around Town

Seven Homes, 75 Volunteers

Christmas In April assisted seven local homeowners with a wide variety of repairs and improvements on Saturday, April 26. Seventy-five able and willing volunteers, including members of the National Honor Society, Emanuel Youth Group, St. Mary Youth Group, and Manchester United Methodist Church Youth Group, participated in the clean-up, rake-up, and fix-up of several community residences.

Congratulations to the wide range of young people (not to mention the many adults) who gave so generously of their time and talents to help those who needed them.

Christmas in April is organized to repair and rehabilitate homes of low income, elderly and handicapped people in our community, at no cost to them. The group of volunteers built two handicap ramps, replaced run-down front steps, did yard clean up, trash removal (quite a lot, according to organizer Pam Green!), washed windows, and did interior cleaning.

Among the most rewarding moments, said Pam Green, was the clean up and fix up of the home of an 84-year-old man who is deaf. Since his wife had died six years ago, he had lived alone in his home and, accord-

ing to Pam, "didn't realize anyone cared." A team of women cleaned up the inside of his house, and an outside team of workers did yard cleanup, including the removal of a tree which had sustained storm damage this past winter.

A total of \$2,925 was donated by businesses and individuals to help pay the expenses of Christmas in April. That doesn't include the materials donated by electricians, plumbers, and building material suppliers.

Pam Green mentioned that the list of names for beneficiaries of Christmas In April is obtained from churches and township supervisors. "The word is getting out; I'm starting to get more referrals from other sources, too." She noted that it's not too early to begin recommending names for 1998 help from Christmas In April, as well as to put yourself on the list of potential volunteers. Call the CRC at 428-7722 to help them start next year's planning.

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Hand Wax Therapy at Marti's Salon

Had to try the new hand wax therapy at Marti's Salon and had to try this wax hand therapy for my own good, and see what this was all about.

Marti instructed, "Wash your hands; now hold them out flat and still and dip them in the warm wax."

I did just as she told me - three times - not moving the fingers at all. I realized I couldn't talk - well, at least not with my hands. How was I going to sit still and not use my hands for ten to twenty minutes?

I knew she had me in a straight jacket now, so I sat down and began to relax - WOW did I relax! The warm wax felt great on my hands. Time flew by and before I was ready to get my hands back and

start talking again the vacation was over.

Marti took the mitts and wax off and massaged my hands - what a treat. My hands felt wonderful, the tension was eased in my neck. I was so relaxed Marti had to kick me out of the chair to work on her next customer.

I don't have arthritis or stiff joints but I am sure the difference it made on me would certainly be minimal compared to someone who does.

If nothing other than to slow down and take a little vacation right here in town, it's worth stopping into Marti's Salon and giving yourself a treat, if not for yourself than get a gift certificate for someone else - Hint Hint!!

-FMB

At left, the family and friends of Mrs. Rita Townsend pitched in on Christmas in April and built a handicap ramp.

Below, some of the "outdoor crew" who helped at the Pleasant Lake Road home of an elderly resident



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"Award Winning" Manchester Gardens to be honored

The roving judges will soon be giving their first awards for beautiful Manchester gardens worth honoring!

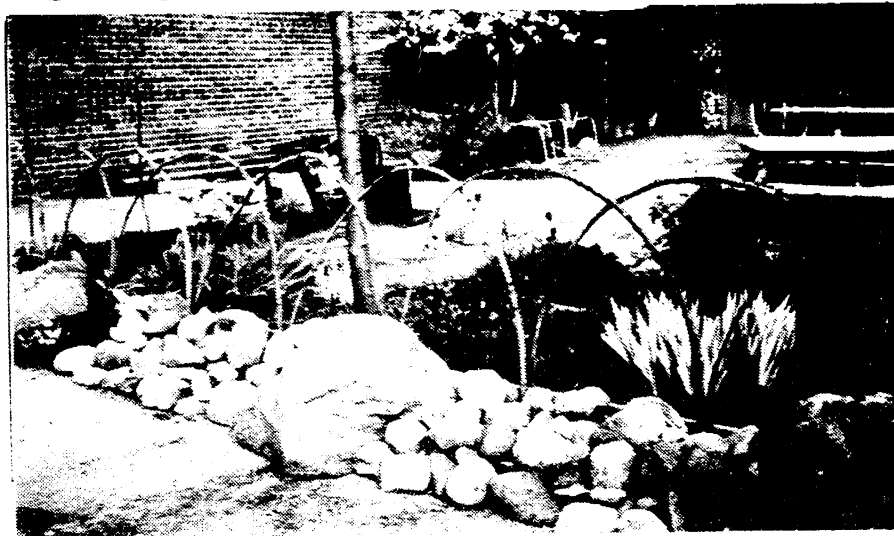
The Committee for the Beautification of Manchester has undertaken a fun way of drawing attention to homeowners and business people's efforts to make the community just a little bit more beautiful.

Anyone is encouraged to submit nominations. If you see a garden, or even a porch or a corner, that you think makes a difference, call Josie Santiago at A & J Travel (428-8307) who is chairing the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester. The judges will check it out, and if worthy, the gardener will find the Committee's "Beautiful Garden Award Stake" planted in their yard... and a little gift besides.

Honorees will also be acknowledged with their name and garden site in the paper (only with their approval, of course). The "award stake" will then rotate from garden to garden —being awarded as often as there is a garden worthy of honor.

Gardens large and gardens small. Gardens fancy and gardens humble. Your garden or the garden of a friend or neighbor. Maybe one of them is worthy of recognition.

P.S. You may also wish to volunteer to be a judge! Several more are needed, including young people with an interest in gardening or an eye for beauty. To volunteer to judge or to nominate a garden, contact Josie at the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester, c/o A & J Travel, 154 E. Main, Manchester, 428-8307.



...to more formal floral layouts

Ever been to a "Composting Party"???

Do you know the one secret that gardeners all agree upon for beautiful flowers, luscious vegetables, and aromatic herbs? Compost!

That's the easy part. Now, how do you make compost? Even though that's also supposed to be easy, a few of us might be a little insecure about just throwing our kitchen garbage in a heap in the backyard.

Enter Carol Kahn for the "Committee for the Beautification of Manchester." And her invitation to a "composting party," Saturday, June 28th, at Carol's house, 18101 Sharon Valley Road.

Your "ticket" for admission is something for the heap: animal hair, lint from your dryer, 2-day old grass clippings, vegetable scraps, hair cuttings, even

droppings from vegetable-eating animals, such as rabbits.

This will truly be an opportunity to learn once and for all how to create a usable and culturally acceptable compost pile.

Your garden will appreciate it. You could win high praise for having an ecology/good stewardship life-style. And you'll have fun at the same time!

Please have the courtesy of registering by calling either Carol Kahn at 428-8504 or Josie Santiago for the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester at 428-8307 before the party so they will have some idea of how many will be there.

Then you can get your award-winning garden underway with nutrient rich compost!

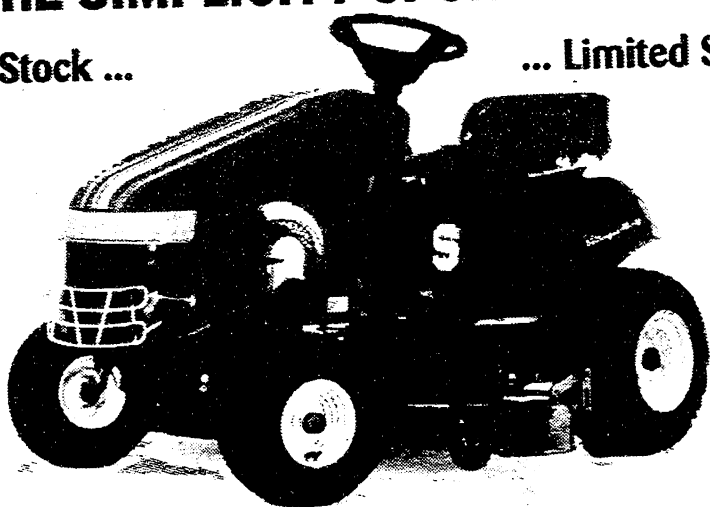


Manchester's Award Winning Gardens can go from a casual spruce-up...

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CHRONICLE CALENDAR FOR MAY 1997

SUNDAY



Happy May Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Karl Schnearle (4), Dorothy Mahrle (5), Eileen Disbrow (5), Bertha Briggs (5), Mae Fahey (6), Mae Sellers (9), Vincent Ganzhorn (13), Mae Panches (15), Floyd Parr (20), Erma Egeler (20), Edward Steele (26), Joan Berry (30), Opal Moore (30), Ella Duck (30)

MAY



"We LOVE this paper!"



4

MONDAY

Manchester High School Alumni Association News

On April 15, the Alumni board met to settle details of the program for the Association's 120th Annual Reunion to be held at the Manchester Sportsman Club on **Saturday, June 21, 1997**. There will be a social hour beginning at 5:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Letters of invitation will go out in early May to all graduates of 25 years or more, but all graduates of Manchester High School are urged to attend. Reservations can be made by sending a \$12 check to the Association's treasurer, Arlene Esch Paul, 14205 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

The alumni board will meet again on **Wednesday, May 14 at 7:00 p.m.** in the offices of Manchester Gutter Groomer, Inc., 617 City Rd.

TUESDAY

5

4:30 MS Track v Vandercook Lake, away
4:30 Varsity Softball v Napoleon, away
4:30 JV Softball v Napoleon, home
4:30 Varsity BB v Napoleon, away
4:30 JV BB v Napoleon, home
7:00 Village Council
7:30 Library Board
7:30 Masonic business mtg

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK

6

Village Curbside Recycling
12 noon Senior Citizen Dinner (Turkey Divan)
5:00 HS Track v Hanaover-Horton, home
7:00 Boy Scouts
7:00 Band Boosters' meeting, MHS band room. All band parents welcome!
7:30 Freedom Township Planning Commission

11

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

You're the Greatest Mom!

12

4:00 Varsity Softball & Varsity BB v Whitmore Lk (DH), away
4:00 JV Softball & BB v Whitmore Lk, home
4:30 MS Track v E Jackson, away
6:30 Optimist Club
7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm mtg
8:00 Manchester Twp Board mtg
8:00 Fair Board mtg
8:00 Knights of Columbus

13

Village Curbside Recycling
12 Sr Dinner (Beef Stew)
7:30 Manchester Village Plan Comm
8:00 Freedom Twp Board mtg

18

MANCHESTER CANOE RACE

2-4pm Dedication of Ackerson Middle School and Klager Elementary additions. Open House to follow. See page 10



Ann Arbor Antiques Mkt
6am-4pm See classifieds.

19

4:30 Varsity Softball v Grass Lake, home
4:30 Varsity BB v Grass Lake, home
4:30 JV BB v Grass Lake, away
7:30 School Board mtg at high school
7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank Conf Rm

20

Village Curbside Recycling
11:15 Sr Clergy presentation
12 noon Sr Dinner (Chef's Choice)
3:00 HS Track Cascade Con-Mich Center, away
7:00 Boy Scouts
7:30 Manchester Area Historical Society meeting at Blacksmith Shop



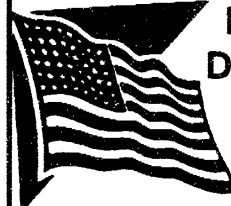
25

PERENNIAL PLANT EXCHANGE, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, at the Gazebo. See page 7

26

6:30 Optimist Club
7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at Blacksmith Shop. Everyone welcome

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL DAY PARADE



27

Village Curbside Recycling
11:00 Senior Blood Pres Ck
12 noon Sr Dinner (Baked Fish)
12:30 Sr Presentation
8pm Manchester Township Planning Commission

JUNE



1

JUNE

7:00 Village Council
7:30 Library Board
7:30 Masonic business mtg

2

JUNE

3

Village Curbside Recycling
12 noon Senior Citizen Dinner (Meat Loaf)
7:00 Boy Scouts
7:00 Band Boosters' meeting, MHS band room. All band parents welcome!
7:30 Freedom Township Planning Commission



BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Tim Butterfield, 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 AM; Morning Worship 11 AM; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 PM; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7 PM

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM; Thursday, 7 PM; Saturday 5 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 AM

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - (Missouri Synod) Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor - 1515 S. Main, Chelsea; 475-1404; Heritage Service 8:15 Contemporary Worship 10:30 AM Sundays

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; 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 Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester); 663-7511; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Rd., Chelsea; 475-8064; Sunday School 9 AM; Worship 10:15

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church, 428-7714; Sunday School 10 AM, Worship 11 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; Sunday School, 10:40; Relief Soc. Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English & Sharon Hollow Rds.; Sunday School 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Sunday Evening 7 PM

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton Manchester Rd; 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 Rd. at Schneider; Parsonage & Church 429-7155/428-8000; Church Service 9:30 AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor 324 E. Main; 428-8359; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners; Worship & Sunday School 9:30 AM

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON - 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900; 11 AM Sunday Services & Sunday School

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, May 1: AWANA for youth, 6:30 PM

Sunday, May 4: 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, April 30: 6:30 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study

Thursday, May 1: 9:30 AM Senior Yoga; 7:00 PM Nurture/Membership; 8:00 PM Bell Choir

Sunday, May 4: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:45 AM Choir Rehearsal

Monday, May 5: 3:15 PM Scouts

Tuesday, May 6: 5:30 PM Scouts

Wednesday, May 7: 11:30 AM-1:00 PM SALAD SMORGASBORD; 6:30 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 4: 10 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship with communion; Afternoon - Golf Outing

Wednesday, May 7: 6:30 PM Mother & Daughter Banquet, program, the Happy Harpers, a Harmonica group.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, April 30: 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:15 PM Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Basket weaving; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thursday, May 1: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:30 PM Preschool meeting; No Worship or Bible Study; 7:30 PM Volleyball

Friday, May 2: 7:00 PM AA

Saturday, May 3: 9:15 AM Jazzercise

Sunday, May 4: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service; 1:00 PM Baton

Monday, May 5: 5:30 PM Jazzercise

Tuesday, May 6: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6:30 PM Daisies; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, April 30: Moms Prayer Group (church basement) 9-10 AM; Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon (parish center) 11:00 AM; Cub Scouts (church basement) 5:30-6:30 PM

Friday, May 2: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 PM

Saturday, May 3: Fr. Edwin Fisher Council 4354 40th Anniversary Mass & Dinner

Sunday, May 4: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM; First Holy Communion, 12:30 PM; Teen Mass, 6:30 PM

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday, May 4: 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, May 4: 9:30 AM Worship Service - Communion; 3 & 4 & Kdg Sunday School; 10:30 AM SS grades 1-8

Monday, May 5: 7:45 PM Senior Choir

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, April 30: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise

Sunday, May 4: 9:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Study; 10:45 AM Worship Service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, May 1: 1:30 PM Women of Zion meeting

Sunday, May 4: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages, 3-adult; 10:15 AM Worship with Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, April 30: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir 8:30

Sunday, May 4: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship Circle, 12 noon

Wednesday, May 7: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir 8:30

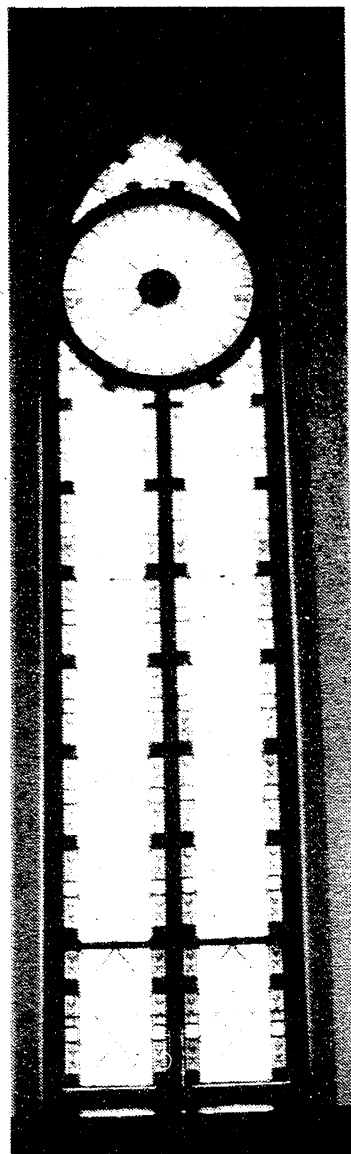
Obituary

Michael Walsh

Michael Walsh, age 55, passed away April 24 of a massive stroke in San Diego, California. He was the son of Hugh and Isabel Walsh, and grew up in Manchester.

He is survived by his wife Angie, a son Michael Walsh and daughter, Suzanne Walsh.

Funeral arrangements have been made for April 30 in San Diego.



The Church Page is brought to you by these generous sponsors:

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Landscape With Your Home in Mind for Best Results

Have you ever noticed how some homes blend beautifully with the surrounding landscape? Unity between a house and yard is the result of careful planning. Create your own harmonious environment with the help of these suggestions from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

• **One With Nature.** The current trend toward naturalistic landscapes eschews traditional foundation plantings. Landscape to accent, not obscure, architectural features. The right plant in the right place is the key to landscaping success. Understand mature growth characteristics—avoid plants that will block windows and require heavy pruning.

• **Design a front entry planting with curving lines instead of one planted at right angles.** Opportunities to establish a connection with nature are greatest in the back yard. Ground level patios are gaining favor over decks as landscapers create large beds encompassing these outdoor living rooms. Back yards are a calm retreat in the busy lives of many homeowners—proof that landscaping can be so much more than just plants in the ground.

• **Style Options.** Formal homes require structured landscaping. Achieve this by planting evergreens and dwarf varieties interspersed with four-season color from bulbs, perennials and fall-blooming grasses.

• **Formal landscapes can be less labor-intensive than cottage gardens,** but informal architecture lends itself to color and activity. Cherish diversity, but don't dismiss pruning, mulching and planting requirements when planning your landscape.

• **Groups of Three.** Take a triangular approach—using groups of three—for color, texture and quantity of plants. Try grouping three colors, shapes, textures or numbers within a four season blooming schedule.

• **Complementary color schemes** like yellow, pink and blue play off each other when they bloom in the same tonal gradations. If your house has a

strong accent color, use it to give structure to your landscape. Echo a red cast in bricks or trim by adding a plant with vibrant red leaves. Complement gray with crimson barberries or accent it with silver-edged plants.

• **Follow a triad method with texture as well.** You might group a broad-leaf shrub with a blade-shaped perennial and low-leafed fuzzy plant.

• **Plant in odd numbers**—threes or fives, for example. Don't plant in pairs unless you want to draw attention to a feature in the landscape.

• **Hardscape Harmony.** Many landscapers avoid choosing a hardscape that draws attention to itself. When natural stone isn't practical, they select pavers or concrete in colors that blend with the landscape.

Through thoughtful plant and hardscape selection, you can develop a sense of belonging to nature that anchors your home in the landscape. For expert advice, contact your local landscape professional, such as **McLennan Landscaping**.

Why Hire a Landscape Professional?

Take this quiz and find out!

What are the benefits of using landscape professionals to add pizzazz to your lawn or dress up your garden? Test your knowledge of what a landscape pro can do for your landscape with the following true/false quiz from the American Association of Nurserymen and the Associate Landscape Contractors of America.

Q: Landscape professionals are capable of solving specific problems in lawn and garden design.

A. True. Landscape professionals receive extensive education and training, and they can be as familiar with building codes and deck construction as they are with horticulture and the aesthetics of gardening. Whether you have a question about backyard drainage or the right mix of colors to complement your home, you can get the results you desire by hiring a professional.

Q: To work with a landscape professional, you need a fairly sophisticated knowledge of gardening concepts and terms as well as a high-budget project.

A. False. Landscape professionals often work with home owners who don't have any idea of what they want other than an attractive landscape. One of the benefits of hiring a landscape professional is to have a chance to ask questions and receive advice, and no project is too small. If your budget is limited, a professional can help you set priorities and schedule your plan in phases.

Q: Landscape designers, contractors, and architects play different roles in helping you create a gorgeous landscape.

A. True. Landscape designers develop new landscapes or provide advice for improving existing ones. Landscape contractors install the landscape, transplanting flowers, shrubs and trees as well as constructing patios, decks, retaining walls and other features. Landscape architects analyze your lawn or garden and draft working drawings of the site. Many landscape companies employ all these professionals. The primary benefit of using these experts is to draw on their knowledge, experience and creativity.



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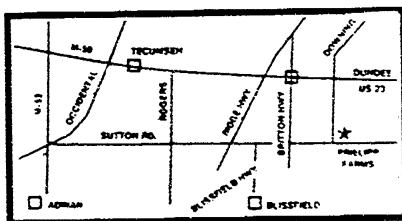


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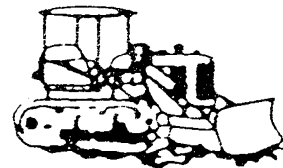
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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Here comes the good news, the



My Mother's Hands

My mother's hands are clever hands
That cook and sew and clean,
And yet they never seem to tire
Of everyday routine
She goes about her work with pride,
And though her day is long,
She always keeps her heart in tune
And lifts her voice in song.
My mother's hands are helping hands
To those who are in need
She always thinks of other folks

And strives by words and deed
To lift the fallen, cheer the faint
And give them hope anew
To show them that beneath each cloud
There lies a patch of blue.
My mother's hands are wrinkled now,
But in each deep etched line,
I read the history of her life
And clasp those hands in mine.
— sent to us by Mrs. Florence Parker
Bridgewater Township

JUDY FAHEY
RICHARD FAHEY



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RES: 313-428-7188.

11:30 Manchester Methodist
Salad Smorgasbord. Re-
servations 428-7280/8136
4:30 MS Track v Addison
/St. Thomas, home
4:30 Varsity BB v Ad', home
4:30 JV BB v Addison, away
4:30 V Softball v A'n, home
4:30 JV Softball v A'n, away
7:30 VFW, Legion Home,
203 Adrian
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust
mtg., Blacksmith Shop

9:30 Senior Yoga
12 noon Sr Dinner
(Salisbury Steak)
12:30 Sr Bingo
5:00 HS Track v Vandercook
Lake, away
7:30 Purple Heart mtg ---
locations vary, phone 428-
7052 for info

4:30 Varsity Softball v
Hanover-Horton, away
4:30 JV Softball v Hanover-
Horton, home
4:30 Varsity BB v Hanover-
Horton, away
JV BB v Hanover-Horton,
home

8:30 HS Track
Manchester Metric
Relays, home
10:00 MS Track v Hudson,
away
4:30 Emanuel UCC Annual
Car Rally

Margaret Shaw's Spring Folk Art & Garden Sale,
Friday and Saturday, May 9 & 10th, 12845 Pleasant
Lake Road. See page 6.

9am Manchester
Beautification Committee
at the Whistle Stop Rest.
4:30 Varsity BB v E J'n, home
4:30 JV BB v E Jackson, away
4:30 Varsity Softball v E
Jackson, home
4:30 JV Softball v E J'n, away
7 Alumni at M'r Gutter
Groomer, See above.
7:30 American Legion Aux
7:30 Manchester Rec Task
Force, at the B'smith Shop

9am Chamber Board at
Comerica
12 noon Sr Dinner
(Stuffed Green Peppers)
12:30 Sr Bingo
7:30 Village Piecemakers
meet at Emanuel
8:00 Public Hearing Sharon
Township Planning re
zoning administrator
authority
5/6th grades Band Concert

4:30 Varsity Softball v
Michigan Center, away
4:30 JV Softball v Michi-
gan Center, home
4:30 Varsity BB v Michi-
gan Center, away
4:30 JV BB v Michigan
Center, home
TBA HS Track Regionals,
away

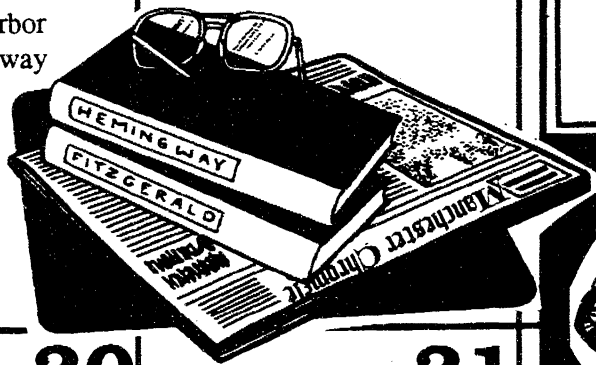
7:30 a.m. Kiwanis
meets at the Black Sheep
9:00 JV BB v Whitmore Lk
INV, away
9:30 Varsity Softball
Manchester Tourn, home
7:00 Emanuel Sr Youth Group
Night. See page 5
9-1 Mothers of Baseball
Flower Sale. See page 11.

4:00 Varsity Softball &
Varsity BB v
Dexter (DH), away
4:00 JV BB v Dexter, home
7:30 Manchester Men's
Club
7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board

9:30 Sr Yoga
12 noon Senior Dinner
Baked Chicken
12:30 Bingo
6:00 Sr pick up for Card
Party Freedom Twp Hall
(7:30)
7:30 CRC board meeting at
CRCoffice

4:00 Varsity BB &
Varsity softball v
Ann Arbor Gabriel
Richard, home
4:00 JV BB v Ann Arbor
Gabriel Richard, away

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
TEENAGER (13)
MEGAN PATAK



7:00 Coalition for Drug
Free Youth meeting
at St. Mary Parish
Center
7:00 Manchester Twp
Fire Dept

9:30 Sr Yoga
12 Senior Dinner
Veal Cutlets
12:30 Bingo

Alcohol Anonymous meets each
Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at
Emanuel UCC, 324 W. Main St.,
Manchester. For info, contact
church office at 428-8359.



7:30 VFW, Legion Home,
203 Adrian
7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust
mtg., Blacksmith Shop

9:30 Sr Yoga
12 noon Senior
Citizens Birthday Dinner
for June & July (Ham)
12:30 Senior Bingo
7:30 Am. Legion Post #117
8:00 Sharon Twp Board mtg

JUNE EVENTS: Chelsea Painters Art Fair, Saturday &
Sunday, June 7 & 8. See page 10.
Sunday, June 8, Ann Arbor Bagpipes & Drums Concert at
Washtenaw Community College. See page 10.
School Board Election, June 9

ANNUAL MEN'S CLUB
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SEE PAGE 10. Phone
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- by TV Ludwick

Senior Citizens News

I just typed the above in small letters without shifting to caps. I was also looking through some of the articles and news clippings Mom had saved that I hope to use 'some day'. My Dad wrote a weekly column for his (and Mom's) paper down home at Stryker and he occasionally wrote an entire article in small 'case' letters. These were by-lined Tootsie who was their fox terrier and the love of their lives. I think that is one reason I enjoy Out of the Pen so much in the Enterprise...animals may very well have more sense than people, huh? But, a whole column without any capitals? Easy enough if you have a linotype machine as Dad had, but this poor typist was trained to shift!

I found this in Mom's stuff by Strickland Gillilan (have no idea who that is, but thanks) 'On Seeing Ourselves': "Just stand and watch yourself go by; Think of yourself as 'he' and not as 'I'. Note closely as in other men you note The bad-kneed trousers and the seedy coat. Pick flaws; find fault; forget the man is you. And try to make your estimate ring true. Confront yourself and look you in the eye—Just stand aside and watch yourself go by!" Burns saw this need, too Wrote he: "O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us!"

Thursday, May 1: While we stretch and groan (a little) and enjoy each yoga session at the Manchester Methodist Church on Thursdays at 9:30, we are also learning what to do to help ourselves out of an ache or pain. You are still invited to come join us if you are 65 years or older and it is a free service from Wash. Community College. Then, at 12 noon at Emanuel UCC, all you who are 55 or older may join us for Jan Barbour and crew's mushroom gravy over those tender pork chops they make so well. First, call either Sharman at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days for either your 'eat-in' or 'eat-out' (delivered by volunteers

by senior bus to you) meals. On to the Center on North Macomb St. for a few games of bingo at 12:30.

Saturday, May 3: 9 AM is departure time from the Center for your trip to the Eastern Market (Farmer's) in Detroit.

Monday, May 5: You may go along to; Adrian on a shopping trip today, leaving the Center at 9:30 by calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865. You might check with her to see if there are still available tickets for the Ice Show on May 11th if you are interested.

Tuesday, May 6: Jan treated us to today's dish, turkey divan, before and we highly recommend it for senior lunch. We've been see-

ing some new faces on Tuesdays and Thursdays and it 'makes our day'...come one and all!

Thursday, May 8: Yoga today, but none next week (Donna is going to her son's college graduation in Texas and a mom can't miss that, it ain't proper, bon voyage). Salisbury steak is served by the kitchen crew and don't most of us just love all that gravy?

One nice gal asked if I went on vacation last week. I stated that I hadn't, but Dorothy had volunteered to write the article and how thoughtful that was. IF we have any other willing article-writing folks who would love a crack at this column, please submit copy to me at Box 192.

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Riding Mowers - Not A Child's Play Toy

When used properly, riding mowers are timesaving and work-saving devices. Thousands of American home owners depend on their lawn or garden tractor to maintain a beautiful lawn, which in turn enhances the value of their property.

Children, on the other hand, are often attracted to riding mowers and the mowing area. Those parents who operate riding mowers with children on their laps, or in the mowing area, are unknowingly raising the risk of accidents and possible injury.

Despite manufacturer's warning labels, cautions in operator's manuals, safety devices and industry safety education programs, the careless practice of operating a mower with a child, or allowing a child to operate a mower, continues.

Parents don't see the danger until it's too late. Toddlers can squirm and slip and fall from a lap very easily. Kids in a yard can dart from anywhere and are prone to tripping and falling.

Remember these important dos and don'ts when you operate a riding mower:

- Do keep small children out of the mowing area, preferably indoors under adult supervision.
- Do be alert and turn the mower off if children enter the area.
- Do read the manufacturer's operators manual before operating.
- Do, before operating in reverse, look behind and down for small children.

- Do use extra care when approaching corners, shrubs and trees.
- Don't carry children. Riding mowers are designed for one operator only.
- Don't allow children to operate a riding mower.

Riding and Walk-Behind Mower Safety Tips

- Never take children on mowers
- Never allow young children to operate mowers
- Keep children and pets out of the area
- Check behind you when backing up
- Wear appropriate clothing
- Check safety shields and guards
- Walk the lawn
- Turn off the mower if you have a clog. Disconnect the spark plug wire on your walk behind to keep the engine from restarting accidentally
- Use sticks or tools to clear clogs
- Mow up and down slopes with a riding mower. Mow across slopes with your walk-behind
- Don't mow steep hills
- Mow when the lawn is dry

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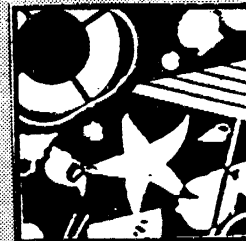
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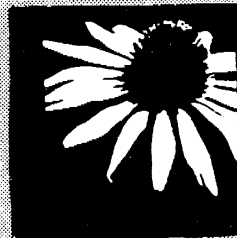
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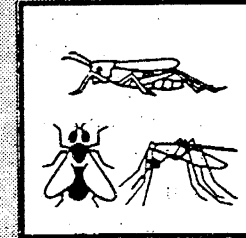
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May Chronicle Bulletin Board

Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

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Manchester Men's Club

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June 7th

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THE MANCHESTER COALITION FOR DRUG FREE YOUTH will meet Tuesday, May 20th, 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary Parish Center. Speaker for the evening will be Marv Taurianen from Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism.

Members of the Coalition are participating in a teen-parent driving program, review of school policies for issues concerning alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, and the sponsorship of the Safe Homes Project.

All residents of the Manchester area are welcome to participate in the activities of the Coalition. For more information, call the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

Manchester Schools Slate Dedication Ceremony, Open House at New Facilities

Manchester Community Schools will hold an open house and dedication ceremony Sunday, May 18 for the new additions to Luther C. Klager Elementary School and Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m. in front of Luther C. Klager Elementary School. The program will feature staff and students from both the elementary and middle schools as well as the middle school band.

Following the dedication ceremony, there will be a reception at Klager and both buildings will conduct open houses until 4:00 p.m.

The staff and students are delighted to have this occasion to thank the community and present the new and renovated buildings. Community members are encouraged to take this opportunity to view the new facilities.

Manchester United Way —

What is it and how does it benefit you?

Manchester United Way is a nonprofit organization collecting donations and allocating funds to area groups. Manchester United Way is funded by the people, businesses and industries of Manchester Village and townships through an annual fund-raising campaign. Members of the board of directors are residents of the village and townships and, like all volunteer organizations, the hours that are donated are priceless. Board members do not receive compensation and except for expenses that are incurred during the campaign, all monies are designated to board-approved organizations. Manchester United Way functions independent of Washtenaw United Way.

Manchester United Way has been serving our community since 1953. Over the years, people have been the biggest benefactors. From the age of participating in t-ball, to the funding of senior citizen luncheons, Manchester United Way has been behind the scenes so that these valuable programs can be made available to anyone needing to participate. Manchester Family Services, Manchester Salvation Army and Manchester Community Resource Center have been meeting the needs of families that are experiencing hard times. These services are available to residents because of the efforts of many volunteers putting in hours of their time, donations of money,

food and clothing from a generous community and, again behind the scenes, Manchester United Way.

Every disaster we hear or read about in our great nation, the American Red Cross is one of the first organizations to respond, aiding the disaster victims with shelter, food and medical assistance. You can pat yourself on the back when you donate to the Manchester United Way. The American Red Cross asks us for assistance each year for funding. Again, Manchester United Way is behind the scenes ensuring that when people need help, Manchester, Michigan is there!

The board of directors is very proud of the fact that expenses are kept to a minimum. Our largest administrative expense is postage for our annual fund-raiser. In 1996, nearly \$66,500 was distributed to seventeen organizations.

We hope that with our campaign starting in the fall of 1997, everyone will remember the fun their kids had during Little League and the hours enjoyed at the Library. If someone you know benefited from a local counseling or crisis center, remember it was your generous donation to Manchester United Way that helped a friend in need. — Manchester United Way

THE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER BOARD WILL HOLD ITS MAY MEETING on Wednesday, the 14th of May at 7:30 p.m. in the CRC offices, 122 W. Main St. (lower level). Agenda items for the meeting include approval of bylaw amendments, feedback from the April 24th Focus Group discussion, update for the Coalition for Action Health Improvement Plan and Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth.

All meetings are open to the public. People are encouraged to sit in on a meeting to find out how the Community Resource Center benefits the Manchester School District. It will involve about one and a half hours of your time.

Chelsea Painters Announce Annual Art Fair: June 7 & 8

The Chelsea Painters will hold their 24th annual Art Fair on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital on Saturday, June 7, and Sunday, June 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Award winning artists will exhibit and sell original art, watercolors, acrylics, oils, prints, drawings, collages and cards.

A percentage of the proceeds will enable us to award the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, the Chelsea Painters have given more than \$12,000 to this fund. Last year the recipient was David Klemer, a graduate of Chelsea High School. He is attending the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

The Chelsea Community Auxiliary will assist with refreshments and there will be entertainment by Marianne Murphy. This event will be held rain or shine and is open to the public. — Nancy Feldkamp

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Healthy Living

Building Good Eating Habits for your child ages 1-5 Years Old

by Terrie Holewinski, R.D

Feeding your child is one of the most important responsibilities of a parent or caregiver. Children are very independent. Some days they will eat the same thing three days in a row and refuse to touch it the next day. They won't eat their lunch or dinner but always have room for a cookie. It is the parents' job to determine 1. What food is offered, 2. When it is offered, and 3. Where it will be offered.

Plan meals to include choices from at least three of the following food groups:

Grain: breads, crackers, biscuits, muffins, rice, noodles, tortillas, cereal, etc.

Vegetable: tomatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, green beans, lettuce, peas, sweet potatoes, etc.

Fruit: apples, oranges, kiwi, pineapple, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, grapefruit, etc. (these foods can be fresh, frozen, or canned. If canned, make sure the fruit is

packed in its own juice or water.)

Milk: milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream, cottage cheese, pudding, custard, etc.

Meat/protein: beef, pork, poultry, fish, veal, peanut butter, beans (baked, pinto or kidney).

Remember: Children under the age of two should not be on low fat diets like some adults. To grow well, your child needs the energy provided by fat.

Because children's stomachs are small, they may become hungry in between meals and require a snack to "hold them over" til the next meal. Choose snacks from food in the Five Food Groups and serve with a beverage such as milk or juice. Some snack ideas: cheese and crackers, peanut butter on toast, cereal (iron-fortified) with milk, fruit and cheese, animal crackers and fruit, bagel and cheese.

Encourage variety in your

child's diet. Let the child try all foods - even if you don't like them. They need to decide for themselves what foods they like and which ones they don't. You can't expect your child to eat a variety of foods if you don't. Set a good example. The best way to offer a new food is to put a small amount on your child's plate and let him/her try it on their own. If you pressure them to eat, or reward them for trying a new food, it will take longer for them to learn to like it. Be prepared; it may take eight or nine times before they will eat a new food.

Ways to make meal time more enjoyable for you and your child:

- Eat at the same time as your child. Make plans for the day, or discuss the day's events.

- Cut food in small pieces, which are easy to swallow and chew.

- Allow them to help set the table, i.e., put napkins at

each place setting, put condiments (in plastic containers) on the table.

- Allow them to have their own plate, cup and silverware.

- Have them sitting up comfortably at the table

- Serve them finger foods that are easy for them to feed themselves.

Dinner time can be a very challenging time of the day. Especially, if mom and dad are just coming home from work, everyone is tired, hungry and talking at once. Children need to learn how to behave at the dinner table. Set rules that you and your child can live with. Here are some suggestions:

- Learning to eat can get a little messy. Deliberate messiness like throwing food or dumping it on the floor is probably a sign your child is not hungry and should be excused from the table.

- Stick to your schedule of meals and snacks. It will only be two to three hours

before you offer food again.

- Don't be a short order cook for your child. You can avoid complaints by making meals include at least one food they like, then let them choose what they want to eat from the foods you have offered.

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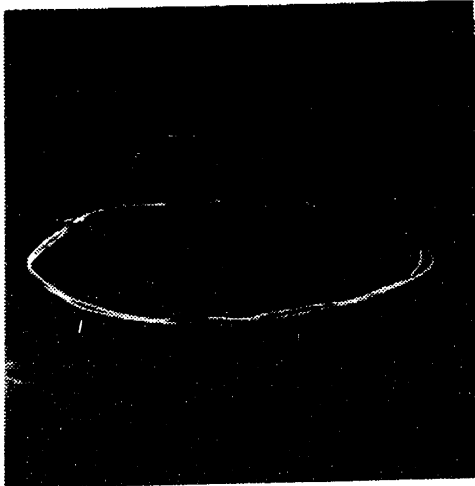
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Waterscaping Basics



From this...

It may be just a small, shallow circle of water with a tiny pump to stir the surface quietly, and modest surroundings of moisture-loving forget-me-nots. Or it may be a sophisticated deep pool, waterfall, or fountain with fish and the matchless beauty of Japanese irises.

Whether you choose either of these extremes or something in between, a water garden will add drama to your landscape. It will draw birds and their sweet music. It will convey mood: Sparkling water on a sunny day may turn darkly mysterious on a gray one. The water will splash and swirl and even gurgle.

DESIGN

A formal garden with symmetrical features such as balanced flower beds and shrub borders usually calls for a square, round, or rectangular pool. Such a pool usually demands its own space with a wide shoulder of lawn or pave-

ment to emphasize its formality.

An informal garden—typical of most homes—offers more latitude in its shape and choice of plantings. Irregular outlines such as those found in nature do not look out of place. You'll find informal ponds easy to landscape with your favorite perennials, hardy ferns, and all woody plants.

LOCATION

Choose a spot that will be a natural focal point for your yard, ideally one that can be seen from inside and out. Water plants need 4-6 hours of full sun a day to thrive. Avoid an over cover of trees that may clog the pool with leaves.

CONSTRUCTION

Plastic and fiberglass garden pools may be purchased in various shapes and sizes. You can also construct a custom garden pool by digging a hole to the desired dimensions and lining the space with a good-quality heavy-duty plastic or rubber liner. The edges will be concealed with rocks and plants. Pools may also be lined with concrete, but that usually calls for professional installation.

If you want to keep fish and hardy plants through the winter, the pool should be at least 18 inches deep in mild climates, 36 inches deep in colder areas. Ideally, a fish pond should have a surface area of at least 50 square feet.

A submerged pump is essential to keep water moving. The aeration keeps the water cleaner than letting the water stand.

PLANTINGS

Many types of plants await the aquatic gardener. The most popular and obvious are water lilies - hardy and tropical. They come in a wide range of colors and sizes and are usually grown in pots or baskets placed on the bottom of the pool.

But lilies are not your only choice. The aquatic irises, *Iris pseudacorus* and *Iris laevigata*, may be grown in water. Their vertical foliage is dramatic and the flowers quite elegant.

At the edge of the pool, many perennials that are at home in bogs or damp places make good choices. These include astibes, March marigolds, forget-me-nots, Siberian and Japanese irises, various primroses, and ranunculus.

You will also want to include oxy-

genating plants that live completely underwater to help balance the pool's ecology. These include water milfoil, waterweed, and underwater grasses.

SIZE

A water garden doesn't have to be large to be effective. In fact, for a first venture into the watery realm, small is the smart way to go. Whether large or small, the basic precepts of good water gardening remain the same: Constructing, planting and stocking the pond to achieve a natural ecological balance whose result is clear water, beautiful plants, and healthy fish.

There are many how to books on water gardens to "wet" your appetite. Enjoy another aspect of gardening a miniature jewel to grace your patio, deck or sunspace.

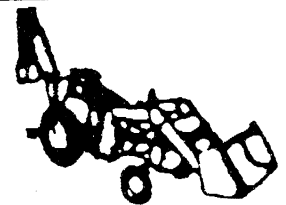


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Manchester Chamber of Commerce tours

Manchester Plastics and schedules May tour of Sharon Mills Winery

The public is invited to a Manchester Chamber of Commerce hosted tour of Sharon Mills Winery, Wednesday, May 21st at 5:30 in the evening. Cost is \$3 for Chamber members or 4\$ for non-members in advance.

(\$4/\$5 at the door)

Tickets available at Woodbrook Computer Store or Comerica Bank.

Pictured: Chamber members enjoyed an informative tour of Manchester Plastics in April. Special thanks to Peter Ballyntine and Dan Burch.

— photo/kk



Middle School Walk-'n-Write Class Visits the Chronicle

Dear Mrs. Kueffner,

On behalf of the Walk-'n-Write class, we want to thank you in this letter for taking time to meet with us and talk about the Chronicle.

While we were there you showed great hospitality and interest in the questions we had to ask you. You helped us learn more about how hard it is to run a newspaper.

For those of us who want to become a writer, this would be a good job to pick. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

James Montgomery and
the Walk-'n-Write Class

Dear Mrs. Kueffner,

We had fun at the Chronicle. There are many people in my class who would like to write for you, including me. I like the Chronicle better than the Enterprise. It was fun visiting and interviewing you.

Sincerely,

Jeff Panches

The **Manchester Chronicle**

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

(313) 428-1230

Flower Sale to Benefit Manchester Little League

If your Daff's are looking droopy
Or your Pansies are kind of pale,
Brighten up the family's garden,
Join us at our Flower Sale.

On Saturday, May 17, the Manchester Little League Baseball Booster Club, MOB (Mothers of Baseball) will host a flower sale fund raiser. The location will be at the Gazebo on West Main Street in Manchester. We will be set up for business at 9:00 a.m. and sell flowers until 1:00 p.m. We hope to have a Master Gardener on site to answer any of your questions.

Fusilier's Family Farm and Greenhouse, community members and Little League families will provide the flowers. The selection, if all are ready, will be ageratum, alyssum, begonia, celosia, coleus, dahlia, dianthus, dusty miller, impatiens, lobelia, marigolds, petunia, portulaca, salvia, snapdragons and pansies. Flats, hanging baskets and pouches are a few of the things you will find. The flats Fusiliers sell are 48 count, not the 24 count usually found at discount prices, a real value at \$10.50, including tax. Hanging baskets will range from \$8.50 to \$14.50; pouches will be \$10.50.

In addition to the annuals, bulbs can be ordered and will be delivered in the fall on time for planting. These bulbs are first quality and will be supplied by Breck's, a well known importer of Dutch bulbs. Available to order will be three varieties of daffodil packages, three varieties of tulip packages, including Red Appledorn, Star-gazer and Royal Asiatic lilies, crocus, grape hyacinths, hyacinths and tall dutch iris mix: that is twelve beautiful choices. Each package is \$10. These bulbs are 100% guaranteed to grow and bloom --- Breck's guarantees it!

— Doreen Birney, MOB

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It's Something to Read!
The Manchester Chronicle

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Face To Face With Michigan Agriculture



Below, Maegan Payne pets a calf at the "From Moo to You" Station

LeAnne Ellsworth cuddles a lamb



AREA THIRD GRADERS TAKE A REAL "FIELD" TRIP

Project R.E.D. - Rural Education Days, ruled the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Over 1500 students and 300 adults from twenty-two schools throughout Washtenaw County, including the third grade students, teachers and chaperones from Klager Elementary in Manchester, participated in this award winning program.

This, the seventh year of R.E.D., included six

learning stations and a commodity showcase. The children learned about Michigan and its many commodities from President Abe Lincoln, then rotated through centers featuring water quality, soil erosion, farm animals, dairy production and field corn growth. They rounded out their visit to rural Washtenaw County by taste testing several samples of Michigan grown foods.

The project is sponsored by Washtenaw County/M.S.U. Extension,

Farm Bureau and Washtenaw Farm Council. Literally hundreds of volunteers and contributors make this program, which is free to participating schools, possible. Among those volunteers are our own Manchester High School Leadership Class, F.F.A., and local 4-H groups.

The goal of Project R.E.D. is to help third graders understand local agriculture and the related natural resources. Although aided by President Lincoln and entertained

by Daisy the two legged Holstein, the children still maintain that petting the baby animals and sampling their favorite dairy

product (ice cream) are the highlights of the trip every year!

- Julie Schaible

DNR has issued a ban on all Burning Permits May 3 - May 8.

The Manchester Area Fire Department will not be issuing any permits during this time frame.

MANCHESTER



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Perennials provide years of pleasure

A bed of established perennials blooming profusely in succession from June through September provides rainbows of color to the landscape and armloads of cut flowers for the home.

Such beds are virtually maintenance-free and long-lasting. They serve as a pantry of food for butterflies and hummingbirds, and a source of stem cuttings and root division to share with family and friends. Indeed, you can clone a perennial bed to live on for generations.

Perennials are surging in popularity with experienced and beginning gardeners across America's diverse growing regions. Perennials offer something to satisfy every taste—from the majestic Delphinium to the stately Oriental Poppy, to the whimsical ornamental grasses, with lots of nuances in between.

Because perennials live so long and take several years to get established, take care in choosing and preparing the planting site and selecting the right types and proper varieties to suit your needs.

Perennials typically are planted in the spring or fall. This is when bare root stock is most widely available. Potted perennials are usually available throughout the summer at garden centers. Some people prefer to buy and plant them because the foliage, flowers and habit of the plant can be studied. But, for diversity of choice and economy, bare-root planting in spring or autumn is the choice of experienced gardeners.

While some gardeners prepare their soil a season ahead, others plant just after conditioning the soil. You'll want to build your soil from the ground down, amending it by working two inches of peat moss into the top six inches of soil. Because perennials are a long-term investment in beauty, amending the soil is well worth the effort.

Many of the greenhouses nearby carry a good variety of perennials that fare well in our climate. Check out our advertisers in this section to see which one is closest to you. And remember Saturday, May 25, is the perennial exchange at the gazebo!



The Annual Report

Annuals grow, bloom and die in a single growing season, offering the gardener great versatility.

In a mixed flower garden, long-blooming annuals provide a constant colorful backdrop as different perennial flowers come and go. In a massed flower garden, large groups of fast-growing annuals create vivid instant color.

Annuals also encourage experimentation. At the end of each season they die back, allowing you to try out new looks each year—some of which you may decide to repeat in years to come.

A plant that's hard to pronounce but easy to grow is cultivating a lot of interest here in the United States. Developed in Germany, the plant goes by the name of "Showstar."

Bright masses of golden-yellow star shaped flowers cover the busy plants and green foliage all summer long. Easy to care for, Showstar does not require removal of faded blossoms to continue to flower profusely, making it an excellent choice for low maintenance planting in public areas.

Ever-popular marigolds provide bright and easy color in any garden. Their bright, cheery colors add an attention-grabbing focal point to the yard as well as attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Marigolds are easy to care for and

flourish in dry soil and sunny conditions.

Impatiens thrive in even the deepest shade, providing bright color in areas where it is badly needed. They require very little care and minimal feeding. With regular watering, they'll bloom all season long and do not need to be pinched back to stimulate new flowers.

At the end of the growing season, impatiens can be potted, cut back, and brought indoors for the winter.

With their large overlapping flower petals and facelike pattern, pansies are among the most cheerful and colorful flowers in a garden. Available in an enormous variety of colors, pansies range from those with the familiar multi-color face pattern blooms to new series with single colored blooms.

For a different look, consider using the small Johnny-jump-up (also known as Violas). This hardy pansy is very popular for its dainty, cheerful appearance.

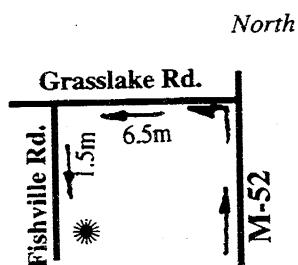
Other popular annuals include geraniums, petunias, cosmos, and begonias. The list goes on and on, and you probably have your own favorites. Take advantage of the variety of heights, colors and scents. Enjoy, be creative, and revel in your summer garden!

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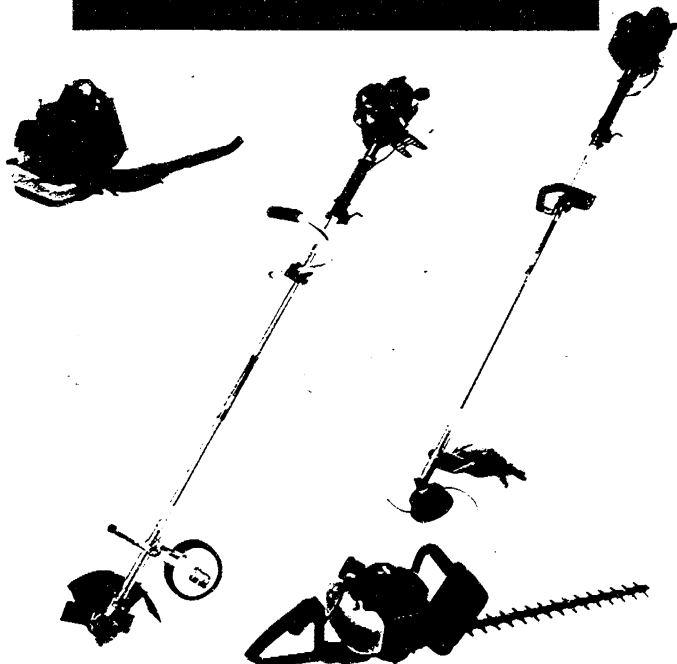
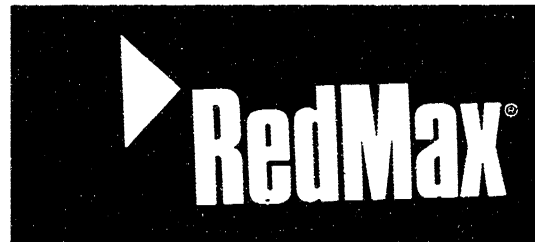
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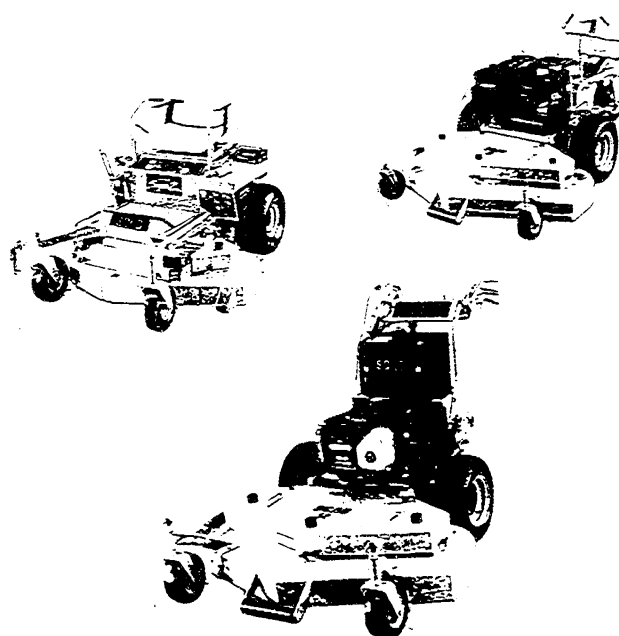
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MANCHESTER MOMS ARE THE BEST

Dear Mom,

Well, Mother dear, it's Mother's Day and here I sit once again scraping for the perfect gift. Am I too old to give you the oven mitt I made in first grade that ended up bursting into flame the first time you removed a rack from the oven? That would be nice, though. There I was, the worst kid, well not the worst, just a kid. I had no idea what Mother's Day was all about. It was a day that wasn't Christmas or your birthday, and yet I was trying desperately to figure out what typified (though at that age the word "typified" eluded me) a Mother. Here I am, years later, no closer to a solution.

Was it that old song no one remembers the words to? Was it just that you knew what to say when there was no skin left to what used to be my knee? Was it that, for some reason that I still wouldn't admit years later, that you were always right? Was it that for no other reason other than I was your kid you used the fire trap oven mitt? Or maybe, just maybe, it was all of those things.

No one, but a Mother knows for sure, but then again, even a Mom has to ask herself, what to give her Mom on Mother's day. Maybe that's the route to go. What did you get Grandma this year? What did you get her when you were in first grade? When you were twenty? Is there a guide that all kids in the world should be given? Maybe in this day and age of the information superhighway, there could be a Mother's Day web page that all Moms must be required to use.

Is a card and flowers the way to go? Is it dinner at your favorite restaurant? I can say that those things are nice, but do they really say what all of us really need to say? Can Hallmark express what we want to? We try. All efforts are reasonable. The excitement on your face when I gave you the oven mitt was matched when I gave you that one teapot that completed your set. What does that mean?

I suppose that in the ever-changing enigma that is a Mother, there is one thing all kids have to do: just say thank you. Thank you for taking me to school and being late for work when I couldn't get up. Thank you for being right (I'm not really admitting it.) Thank you for risking life and limb using my oven mitt. Thanks for being a Mom.

Happy Mother's Day to Moms everywhere.

—Tony Farina

God knows that a mother needs fortitude and courage and tolerance and flexibility and patience and firmness and nearly every other brave aspect of the human soul. But because I happen to be a parent of almost fiercely maternal nature, I praise casualness. It seems to me the rarest of virtues. It is useful enough when children are small. It is important to the point of necessity when they are adolescents.

—Phyllis McGinley

Quotations from Alexandra Stoddard's Mothers, available at Manchester's downtown book and music store, Chapters & Verses.



A mother is the truest friend we have when trials, heavy and sudden, fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity.

— Washington Irving

I love you, Mom,

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11th

Order early for the best selection of Mother's Day bouquets, corsages and fresh flower arrangements.

**The Flower Garden
110 E. Main Street
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Haarer's Meeting Place Mother's Day Buffet

Sunday, May 11th from 12 noon-4:00 pm

Round of Beef, Roasted Turkey Breast,
Hawaiian Chicken, Seafood Pasta,
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Fruit & Vegetable Salad Bar

Whipped Potatoes Sweet Potato Souffle

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Tues: Steak Dinner for Two 1st steak \$10.50, 2nd \$4

Wed: Prime Rib \$10.75

Thurs: Shrimp & Crab \$12.95 or all you can eat \$19.95

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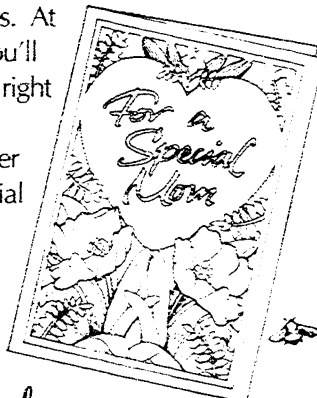
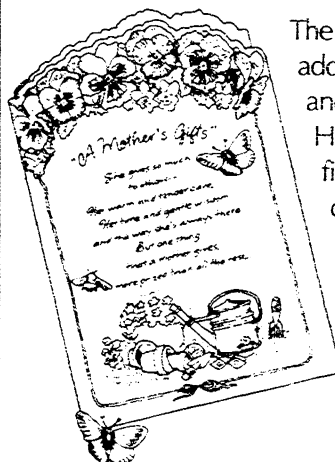
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Celebrate the moments of motherhood!

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11th

The many moments of motherhood add up to years of loving thoughts and memories. At Hallmark, you'll find just the right card to tell your mother how special she is.



Hallmark



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128 E. Main St., 428-8393
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Kindergarten Round Up

If your child will be five years old on or before December 1, 1997, you may pre-register them for 1997-98 Kindergarten by calling the Klager School Office at 428-8321.

Pre-registration is required to enable you and your child to receive important information and an appointed time to attend the Kindergarten Round Up.

School lunch menu

May 5-9

Monday, May 5:

Chicken patty on a bun; crispy fries; fruit choice, rice krispie treat and Milk

Tuesday, May 6:

Chicken salad in a pita, chips, carrot sticks, jello & milk.

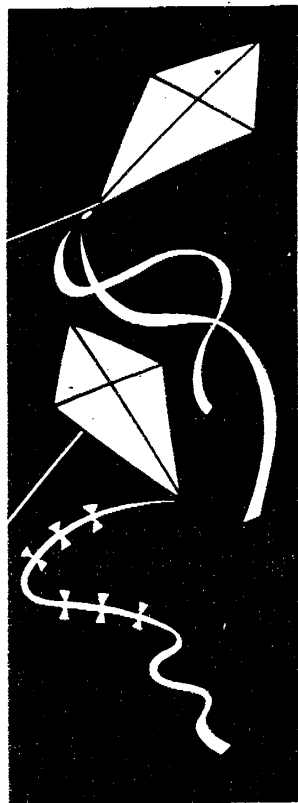
Wednesday, May 7: Savory beef, whipped potatoes, pears, fruit cocktail & milk.

Thursday, May 8:

Nachos supreme, corn, ice juicee & Milk

Friday, May 9: Pizza,

salad, fruit, cookie & milk



School

Manchester High School Honor Roll

Seniors

All A - Lin Harris, Brad Kemner, Debra Lobbestael, Suzanne Lowery, Jill Pfaus and Michelle Schaible.

Honor Roll - Landon Burkhardt, Sean Clifford, Lacey Curtis, James Donnellon, Heather DuRussel, Ryan Fielder, Colleen Geyer, Chris Gilbert, Karen Goodell, Bobby Hayden, Adam Jeffery, Nichole Knauss, Rebecca Koffman, Stacy Mann, Jennifer Messing, Nicholas Meyer, Jason Miner, Angelo Petrino, Jessica Porter, Pam Preston, Paul Schulte, Steven Spurr, Katie Tolen, Jon Way and Nick Weidmayer.

Juniors

All A - Lisa Herschelman, Hydy Paige, Tracey Staples and Jill Weidmayer.

Honor Roll - Erin Braddock, Jennette Branch, James Bruce, Randy Burkhardt, Angela Cooper Adam Corwin, Lisa DuRussel, Samantha Dzengeleski, Leanne Ellsworth, Jodi Feldkamp, Noah Gordon, Meghan Greenwald, Lindsay Hosmer, Rebekah Jackowski, Lindsay Jacob, Carmen Kapa, Lindsay Kloster, Simone Kolleck, Matthew Laskowski, Catherine Lobbestael, Jenny Manwaring, Mike Meranuck, Shane Neigebauer, Katie Roberts, Michelle Roos, And Elesa Walakonis.

Sophomores

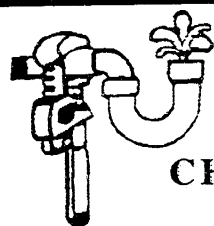
All A - Eli Bragg and Melissa Hoeft.

Honor Roll - Chris Ahrens, Michelle Alber, Michelle Barker, Mary Barrett, Brandon Brown, Levi Earhart, Danielle Funk, Amy Gall, Elise Geyer, Ben Grenier, Laura Haeussler, Nicole Hlavka, Brian Hough, Megan Kennedy, Denise Koffman, Sarah McGuire, Kreg Norgaard, Cheryl Pfaus, Alexis Punches, Amy Saunders, Peter Schulte, Cortney Whitaker, Paula Young, and Ahja Zang

Freshmen

All A - Kari Binder, Laura Chapin, Nicholas Gordon, Kyle Harris, Daniel Johnson, Emily Parr, Amber Reed, Katherine Sondeen and Erin Wiley.

Honor Roll - Christina Abbott, Lauren Adler, Brandy Aiken, Brandon Baier, Sara Cooper, Patrick DuRussel, Joanne Eversole, Rachel Fleck, Jason Flint, Erin Fox, Ann Hinkley, Amber Hoeft, Jaclyn Hughes, Matthew Jones, Steven Liebeck, Brandon Maggetti, Elisabeth O'Dell, Katherine Okey, Nicholas Pieske, Jessica Randall, Kevin Sahakian, Josiah Shurtliff, Jeremiah Tobias, Angela Tyler and Ryan Witcher.



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Once at College - What do we do?

The following question and answer appeared in the LDA Newsbriefs, Volume 32 No. 2, March/April 1997.

Q- My daughter, Marian, is attending a local community college. She had some academic problems in both elementary and high school, but she is really having a hard time now. I don't think that she understands what she is reading as well as she should. Could she have a learning disability? How would we find out? What can be done to help her if she does have a learning disability?

A- Your daughter, Marian, may indeed have a learning disability. There are many individuals with learning disabilities who attend and graduate from high school without ever being diagnosed. These young adults may be very bright and capable, but despite their hard work they fail to make sufficient progress in post-secondary educational settings.

I suggest that your daughter visit the office for students with disabilities or the guidance counselor at the community college she attends. One of these offices might be able to screen her for learning disabilities. Once the screening information is gathered, a formal assessment may still be needed to determine the presence or absence of a learning disability. If, however, there is no one available at the college to do a screening, you may need to seek a formal assessment as a first step.

A formal assessment may

be done by a professionally trained educational diagnostician, counselor, psychologist, or psychiatrist who selects, administers, and interprets different kinds of tests. Tests used may include, but are not limited to, educational, intellectual, psychological, and even neurological measures. You may want to contact your LDA state chapter for referrals to qualified diagnosticians. Individuals qualified to do assessments may also be located through community colleges, four-year colleges and universities, or local agencies such as child study center, your Vocational Rehabilitation Agency, etc.

Once a formal diagnosis of learning disabilities is made, the results should be used to assist in the development of strategies for remediation and/or instruction and in planning effective modifications and accommodations. A reading teacher with special training in the instruction of students with disabilities may be available at the community college to work with your daughter, or the college may offer special support programs to assist students with learning disabilities. There may be certain accommodations which the teachers provide. For example, if your daughter has difficulty reading, she may be able to use taped books or even have readers to assist her. If she has difficulty writing, she may be able to use a tape recorder for note taking or recording her assigned work.

Public Schools Work

Celebrating School Family Day
May 6, 1997

A special day is set aside each year in communities throughout the nation to recognize the contributions made by all school employees to our society.

Teacher Day is sponsored by Your Local Education Association and the Michigan Education Association.



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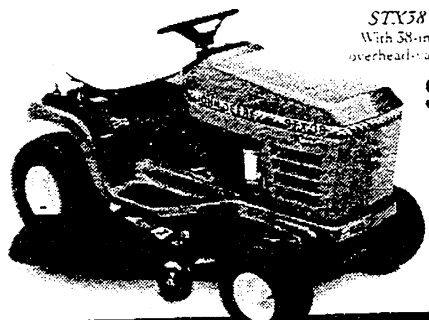
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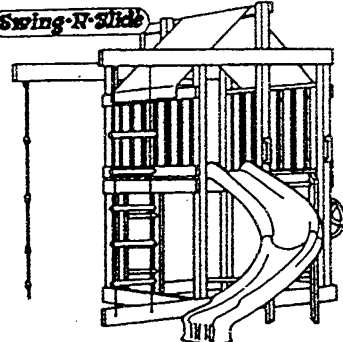
NE 4430

CLUBHOUSE

set dimensions: 6' wide x 12' long x 10' high **minimum use zone:** 20' x 24'
kit includes: Assembly plans, hardwood dowels, Climbing Ladder, pole clamp,
colorful tarp and hardware kit

The Eagles Nest Clubhouse is a free-standing climbing unit. Features 4"x4" wood
construction and a side platform for the NEW Side Winder Slide or Cool Wave Slide
(sold separately). Steering wheel, Fireman's Pole and Play handles sold separately.
Kit includes step-by-step illustrated plans and all the hardware required.

Swing-N-Slide



\$229.99

includes lumber

Swing-N-Slide

Scout™

NE 4422

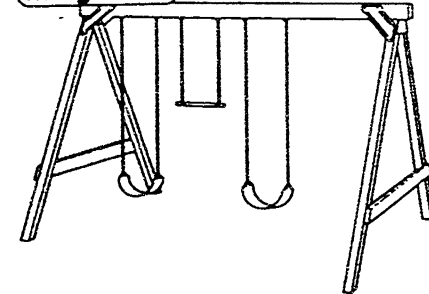
12' WESTPOINT

set dimensions: 8' wide x 12' long x 8' high **minimum use zone:** 20' x 24'

kit includes: Assembly plans, two Belted Swing Seats, Trapeze Bar, EZ Frame
Braces and Brackets, Swing Hangers and hardware kit.

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May 1997

The Manchester Chronicle

MANCHESTER MOMS ARE THE BEST



The greatest difference which I find between my mother and the rest of the people whom I have known is this, and it is a remarkable one: while others felt a strong interest in a few things, she felt a strong interest in the whole world and everything and everybody in it.

— Mark Twain

Most mothers are instinctive philosophers.

— Harriet Beecher Stowe

I feel that, in the Heavens above, the angels, whispering to one another, can find, among their burning terms of love, none so devotional as that of "Mother."

— Edgar Allan Poe

A Mother's arms are made of tenderness and children sleep soundly in them.

— Victor Hugo

Who ran to help me when I fell, and would some pretty story tell, or kiss the place to make well? My mother. — Jane Taylor

For the mother is and must be, whether she knows it or not, the greatest, strongest and most lasting teacher her children have.

— Hannah Whitall Smith

There are innumerable people who have a wide choice between saving and giving their children the best possible opportunities. The decision is usually in favor of the children.

— Eleanor Roosevelt

You may have tangible wealth untold;
Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold.
Richer than I you can never be —
I had a Mother who read to me.

— Strickland Gillilan

THANK YOU MOTHER
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Gifts for Mom - Mother's Day is May 11th

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Mother's Day is Sunday,
May 11th

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fields, rain forest, fresh lilac
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Sunday, May 11th Special Mother's Day Buffet

featuring ham, turkey, lasagna
sausages & kraut, garden fresh salads,
and gourmet desserts \$10.95

Reservations recommended.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF
THE ELECTORS OF
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES,
MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

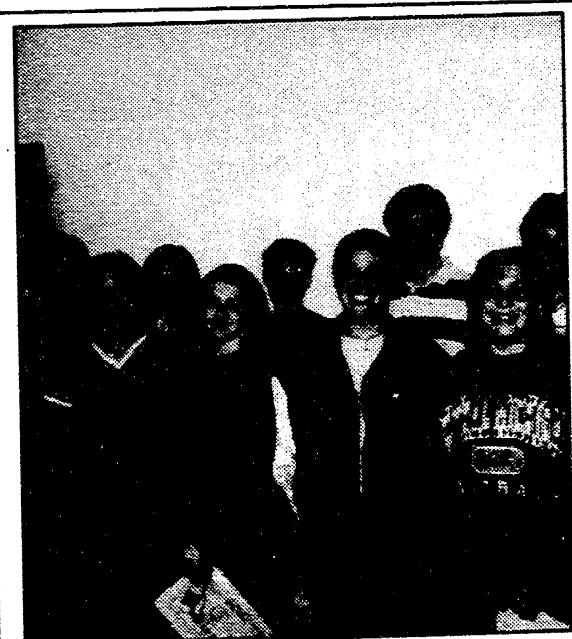
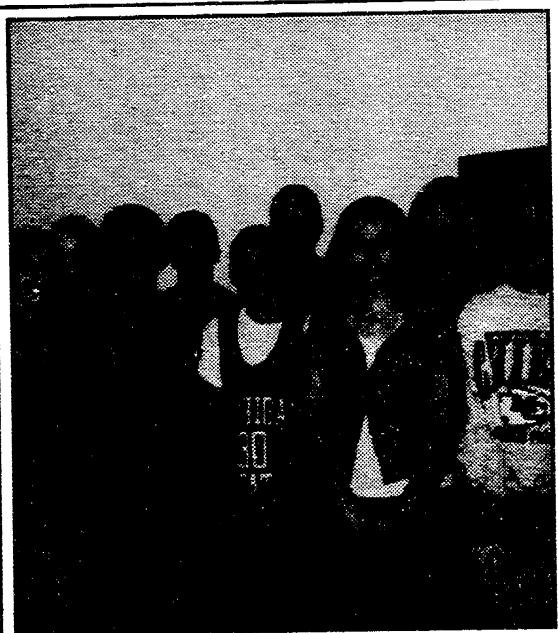
Bruce Abbott,
Secretary, Board of Education

511, 518

Middle School Students of the Day



8TH GRADE: RACHEL LANDRY, ERIN MAKIELSKI, JAMES MONTGOMERY, AMY PRESTON, STEPHANIE SCHLEICHER, SEAN ARMSTRONG, CASSIE CLARK, KAYLIN DAVIS, SHANNON GAAL, RACHEL JEFFERSON
7TH GRADE: CHRISTINE JENSEN, ADAM KNAPP (ab), ADAM LITTLE, RANDY MOUSER, MEGAN PATAK, KARL SCHAIBLE, SHELIA STAFFELD, NATALIE WEIDMAYER, WILLIAM BRINKMAN, MEGAN COUTTS



6TH GRADE: AMY HOUGH, NEAL LOVE, JIM McCARTHY, GRAHAM PARKER-FINGER, MICHELLE SLOCUM, DERRIC TOOMAN, BETH WHITMAN, BRENDA BANCROFT, IAN CHARTRAND, DAISHA DELAWER
5TH GRADE: KORIE ZINK, LANCE AIKEN, BRAD BURMEISTER, ASHLEY COLLINS, CHRIS ECARIUS, DAN FLECK, AARON HELBER, SYDNI JOHNSON, JASON LINDEMANN, KATIE McCONNELL

Correction from last week's photos: 5th Grade Abbey Preuninger, 6th Grade Amy Ervin

School KLAGER PTO MEETING

March 25, 1997

Draft Minutes - Subject to Review and Modification

Meeting called to order at 6:39 PM by Susan Callaway, PTO President

PTO Council members present: Susan Callaway, Beverly Dettloff, Brian Zink, Carolin Gregerson, Kari Ball, Laura Spensley, Carol Curby, Janine Falk, Marilyn Lenhart, Pat Weber, Tracy Zigila, Connie Achtenberg, Mary Fielder. Klager Principal/Teachers present: Yvonne Henry

1. Secretary's Report: The minutes from the 2/25/97 meeting were approved by vote.

2. Treasurer's Report: Credits and debits were reviewed. Ending balance is \$13,522.

3. Committee Reports:

a.) Fund-raising: a) Kari Ball noted that the Franklin Spellers made available through Frankenmuth Co. are on the way- \$27 each at the discounted price. A notice will be sent out to parents for this special offer. b.) PTO was asked to conduct a fund-raiser with the Humanities Co. before Earth Day (late April). We will not be able to participate in this due to short

notice. c.) Other fund-raising proposals were presented, including new T-shirt ideas. No decisions were reached on this. Plans for future fund-raisers include the carnival in the fall, along with our regular fall fund-raiser. PTO has decided to again use Frankenmuth Co. for the fall fund-raiser.

b.) Assemblies — see Principal's report.

c.) Playground — not new report

d.) Financial — no new report.

e.) Carnival — Carnival Committee planning meeting is April 8th at 7 PM at Terri Jobkar's home.

f.) Constitution and Bylaws — Beverly Dettloff noted that there is nothing in the Constitution and Bylaws to address vacancy in offices. A proposal will be prepared for the next meeting.

g.) Teacher Appreciation — no new report

h.) Super Parent Volunteer rep. — no new report

i.) Arts Committee -no new report

4. Principal's Report: Yvonne Henry reviewed the April calendar and noted the following: a.) The Good Time Theatre assembly was cancelled and will be rescheduled for May. b.) California Achievement Tests will be conducted for 24 graders in mid April.

5. Old business: a.) The new popcorn machine is too small for large events. Carolin Gregerson will look into getting a larger used machine. PTO will try to sponsor another Popcorn Day before the end of the-year. b.) Carolin reported that colored paper costs \$36 per ream. PTO will order one ream.

6. New business: a.) The PTO noted with great sadness the recent death of Lisa Brinkman. Lisa was an active, dedicated member of Klager PTO. Her efforts in fund-raising were largely responsible for the substantial increase in the PTO budget over the past few years. This made it possible for PTO to fund many important projects. PTO will make a contribution to a Trust Fund, and a proposal was made to fund an annual Student Community Service Award in her memory. Details forthcoming.

Meeting adjourned at 7:21 PM. Next meeting will be Tuesday, April 29th at 6:30 PM. Respectfully submitted, Brian Zink, Recording Secretary

ADDENDUM: A proposal was made in early April to purchase an additional 15 Franklin Spellers. The proposal was defeated by phone vote conducted by Susan Callaway April 15th.

News from Nellie Ackerson Middle School

Need help selecting a college for your student or for yourself? Many colleges have created their own websites. The information offered on these websites varies and some even contain course catalogs and request forms so that you can send away for more information without paying postage.

The Free Press has compiled a list of colleges and universities in Michigan. Start with the home page or go directly to the college page. www.freep.com (follow path to index community colleges) or www.freep.com/services/community/colleges.htm (this will take you right there).

Yahoo's site is international and is organized by country. For the U. S., choose United States, then a state. www.yahoo.com/Education/Universities/

College and University Home Pages - Geographical Listing is also an international list arranged by country. All U. S. sites are interfile alphabetically; they aren't separated by state. It's still handy if you know the name of the school. The site also links to an alphabetical listing of schools. www.mitt.edu:8001/people/cdemello/geog.html. College Counsel's site covers the 50 states plus Washington, D.C. There are separate alphabetical listing for each location. www.ccounsel.com/states.htm

The Peace Neighborhood Center is inviting everyone to its 2nd Annual "Walk the BoulevardH for Peace Neighborhood Center sponsored by the West Stadium Area Business and Professional Association. This event is FREE and will be held Saturday, May 10 at Veterans Memorial Park (N. Maple entrance). Registration begins at 9 a.m. There will be food and prizes. Please call 313-662-3564 for more information.

The Jackson Learning Center is offering students summer day camp opportunities, with a wide range of remedial and enrichment classes and tutoring opportunities. Classes include Super Sitter Certification, Effective Communication, Make-up or repeat classes in English, Math, History, Government or Science, Teen Theatre and Archaeological Dig: Early Michigan Study and lots more! Please call (517) 784-2874 for dates and times and for additional courses.

More MEAP Certificates, Special Education, Art Curriculum, on April School Agenda

— by Gini Patak

Once again the April school board meeting began a celebration of Manchester students' academic success. In other business, the board received reports on proposed special education changes, the art curriculum, and the winter sports program. Regrettably, they also accepted the resignation of Yvonne Henry, principal of Klager Elementary School. The school election was scheduled for June 9 and the candidates were introduced.

MEAP ACHIEVERS HONORED

In a reception, similar to the one held at the March meeting, 120 fourth and seventh graders were awarded certificates recognizing their achievement on the MEAP tests held last fall. Superintendent, Ron Niedzwiecki and the school board honored the students who had achieved satisfactory results on both parts the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests. Each student received a recognition certificate from board president, Paul Kluwe and had a family photograph taken with their parents/guardians and the principal of their school.

YVONNE HENRY RESIGNS AS KLAGER PRINCIPAL

"With deep regret and gratitude I move we accept this resignation," said Wayne Winzenz when Klager principal, Yvonne Henry's request to resign her present position came up on the agenda.

Winzenz's feelings were echoed by all the board members as they reluctantly approved the request.

On the up side of the situation, Henry plans to continue with Manchester Community Schools in a teaching position. Trustee, Marilyn Knaouse said she would be glad to have Henry return to teaching. "She was a great second grade teacher 10 years ago and I know she'll do well now," said Knaouse.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CHANGES PROPOSED BY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dr. Henry DeYoung, director of special education for region V reviewed a proposed waiver developed by Washtenaw Intermediate School District that would allow special education and testing resources to be tailored to individual student needs rather than be applied uniformly across the board. The waiver indicates that parents and other members of the assessment team assigned to work with special education students would have the flexibility to eliminate the standard testing and complete reevaluation that is now mandated at three-year intervals. Instead, in cases where all participants agree, the testing could be waived and the resources applied to meet the students' needs in other ways.

As an example of why such a waiver is needed, DeYoung cited the case of a

blind student. Presently, a full battery of tests and evaluation are required every three years to certify that the student is disabled. In the case of blindness, it is unlikely that the disability will disappear and that services will no longer be required. The waiver would allow the expensive and time consuming testing to be waived and services to continue without interruption. In discussing the waiver, he assured board members that parents and other members of the evaluation team assigned to an individual students' case would continue to have primary decision-making power over how the individual's case is handled. The board agreed to join other Washtenaw school districts in supporting the waiver request.

SCHOOL ELECTION SCHEDULED

The annual school board election was scheduled for June 9, 1997. The resolution calls for the election of one board member to fill a four-year term. Brian J.

Evans and Michael Gleason have been nominated to fill the available office. Candidate profiles will be available in the June issue.

ART CURRICULUM REPORT

Middle school principal,

Tom George, presented the curriculum developed by the Art committee for board review. The committee included parents and staff members and the curriculum that was produced has been approved by the district curriculum committee. George did not present specifics of the plan, but indicated committee representatives agreed that it addressed the needs that have been expressed by the community.

Board president, Paul Kluwe, asked about the request that had been made to move part-time art teacher, Carrie Resch, to full time status in the 1997-'98 school year to provide the needed resources to carry out the curriculum.

Niedzwiecki responded, "We must look at this as we develop the budget for the next year. It could present difficulty if the review does not support adding staff."

He went on to explain that the 3% increase in state funding mentioned in re-

continued next page

Pain Centers, PC has opened a new pain management clinic in Saline.

Between 80 and 120 million Americans suffer from chronic pain at some point in their lives. Most common is back and neck pain, although there are many others such as arthritis, fibromyalgia, RSD and cancer pain, to name a few. For those who are afflicted with chronic pain, just making it through the day can be exhausting. In fact, many chronic pain sufferers are unable to work because of the extent of their pain.

Pain Centers, PC has been treating this type of patient for the past three years and has helped many patients find relief. Dr. Richard Bundschu is a board certified anesthesiologist, specialty trained in pain management and understands the frustrations of the chronic pain patient.

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The clinic is located at 429 W. Russell Street in Saline. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call: 1-888-861-7246 (PAIN.)

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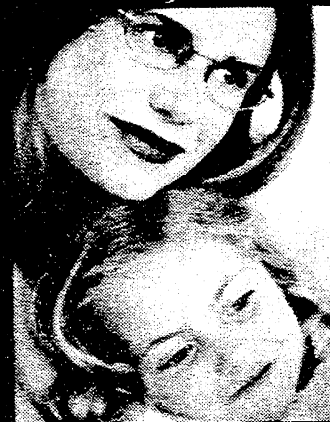
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School

SUMMARY - BOARD OF EDUCATION

April 21, 1997

NOT OFFICIAL MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:35 PM by President Kluwe with the Pledge of Allegiance.

MEAP Recognition Certificates were presented to 117 4th and 7th graders who received a "satisfactory" performance on the 1996-97 essential skills Reading and/or Mathematics Tests. A reception followed.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at 8:21 PM. Minutes of the regular meeting of March 17, 1997 and special meetings of March 25, 1997 and April 9, 1997 were approved.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of March 31, 1997 in the amount of \$1,995,808.88; total bills payable of \$666,931.74.

Correspondence included sympathy cards and plants sent to the Brinkman family, Deacons family, and McGuire family. Thank you notes were received from Linda Ramsey, Pam Lee, Harold and Alma Arnett and John McGuire. The Board also received a copy of the Little Dutch News.

Denis Hyde expressed concern about the condition of the basketball hoops on the Klager playground. Yvonne Henry said that the PTO is looking at replacements.

The Board authorized the Board President and the Superintendent of Schools to sign the Participant in Joint Application for waiver of Rule R.340.1722d (three-year evaluation of special education students).

Tom George, Principal presented the art curriculum developed by the Art Committee and approved by the district Curriculum Council. The Board unanimously approved the curriculum as presented.

The following coaching appointments were approved for the 1996-97 sports season: Michelle McElroy, MS Assistant Boys/Girls Track, Scott Vitale and Brian Hoeft, MHS Assistant Boys/Girls Track.

The Board approved continued probation for:

Debra Boham, Corinne Kastel, Carrie Resh, Katrina Chinavare, Lorie Kosinski, Laura Spensley, Kristine Cole, Patricia Merrill, Jared Throneberry, Mary L. Fielder, Cheryl Mullikin, Carrie Van Wasshova, Karin Hanson, Valerie Nordin, Michele Wilkins, Cindy Karapas, Mary Renner, Connie Zimmer

Contract extensions for social workers William Kindt and Randi Friedman were approved for the 1997-98 school year.

The resignation of Yvonne Henry as Elementary Principal effective June 30, 1997 and that she be assigned to a teaching position for the 1997-98 school year was accepted with regret and gratitude.

The contracts of Thomas George, middle school principal; Robert Smith, high school principal; and John Eisley, Director of Athletics and Student Services were extended to June 30, 1999.

Robert Weeks and Cody Goble, kindergartners, were granted admission to the Manchester Community Schools as tuition students for the 1997-98 school year. A waiver of membership was granted for the children of Mr. & Mrs. Steven Kuebler to attend Saline Public Schools.

The Board approved the Reproductive Health Curriculum as presented and approved the implementation of the Growing UP program for the 1996-97 school year.

There will be two candidates for the June School Board election Brian Evans and Michael Gleason. The resolution setting matters to be voted upon at the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1997 was adopted as presented.

The dedication, ceremony for the additions to Nellie Ackerson Middle School and Luther C. Klager Elementary School is set for Sunday, May 18, 1997 from 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM at Klager with open houses following at each building.

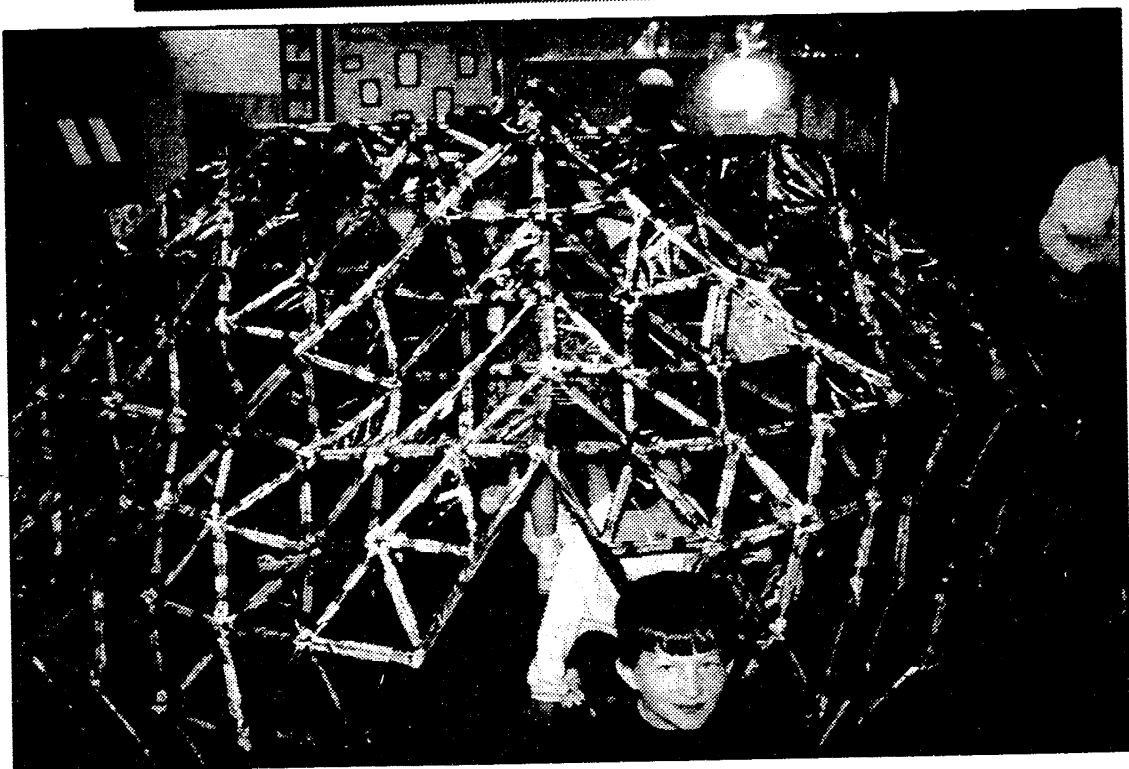
Superintendent Niedzwiecki informed the Board that the Equestrian Team was covered by the districts insurance.

Mr. John Eisley, Athletic Director presented the winter athletic report and gave an update on the weight room project.

Mr. John McGuire updated the Board on district technology needs.

The Board recessed at 9:23 PM and reconvened at 9:30 PM in closed session.

The Board returned to open session and adjourned at 10:28 PM.



A geodesic dome in Mrs. Sandi Graff's music room was built entirely by the students, made of newspaper, colored cellophane, and wooden dowels for support. This is one of five centers for the Klager music students

Grandparents Day at Klager brought a lot of grandmas and grandpas to visit their second graders last Thursday. Although Grandparents Day is traditionally held in the Fall, this year the Klager Kids waited 'til spring to invite their grandparents, just so they could have an opportunity to tour the newly enlarged and renovated facilities! The grandparents were all impressed with the new look of Klager School, and had fun with their second grade students.



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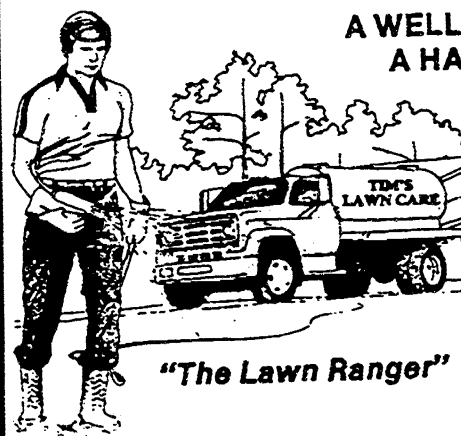
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School News, continued from previous page

cent newspaper articles is a collective average figure. Districts that are below the base grant for the state, will probably receive the full 3% increase. Districts, like Manchester and Ann Arbor which are at or above the base grant are more likely to receive increases ranging from 1% to 1.9%.

Trustee, Pat Sahakian, noted the positive impact that Resch has had on her students and encouraged the finance committee to give Kluwe's request a high priority.

SCHOLAR ATHLETES RECOGNIZED

Athletic Director, John Easley, presented the winter sports report. Participation in winter sports is up slightly at the high school and down somewhat at the middle school. Winter sports include basketball, cheerleading, wrestling and volleyball. This year, 26% of all high school students participated in the winter sports program, up from 24% the previous year. At the middle school, 67% of the students participated in winter sports, down from last year's 70% participation level.

Continuing the tradition, many of the high school program participants are "scholar athletes," meaning that they maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or better during the semester. The district also had nine athletes who earned Cascade Conference Academic Awards. These students are seniors who have maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

In other sports news, the MHS Equestrian Team gained unconditional approval to be a varsity club sport. As such, team members will be accorded the distinctions other varsity athletes receive. The district will not support the team financially, however.

REMINDERS

The public hearing to discuss continuation of the breakfast program will take place in conjunction with the next board meeting, May 19, 1997. Interested community members should arrive by 7:15 PM to assure their right to speak on this important issue.

Mark your calendar for the Manchester Community School Band Spring Concerts. The fifth and sixth grade bands will play Thursday, May 15 at Manchester Middle School. The seventh and eighth grade and high school band will

perform Tuesday, May 20 at the high school.

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education is at 7:30 PM on Monday, May 19, 1997. Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

MORE CONGRATULATIONS TO MEAP ACHIEVERS

The board and administration of Manchester Community Schools has recognized the work of the fourth and seventh grade students who successfully completed both sections of the 1996-'97 MEAP test.

Please accept our congratulations as well!

FOURTH GRADE

Shawnda Aldrich, Bobby Beach, Ryan Beagle, Carolyn Billetdeaux, Joel Blades, Thomas Breilein, Michael Brief, Bethany Chapin, John Church, Scott Clark, Crystal Cloke, Lianne Collier, Sean Crawford, Brennan Crispin, Lindsay Ellison, Roxanne Ernst, Elizabeth Flahie, Robert Gibson, Rosalyn Harvey, Shannon Kane, Megan Kanta, Christopher Kelly, Corey Kloster, Kayla Kornexl, Carley Kratz, Aaron Kwoleck, R.J. Layher, Jamie Lemon, Andrew Little, Emily Little, Tanya Lorincz, Amy Maisano, Brett Melcher, Jake Millheim, Jimmy Murray, Shantelle Neff, Natalie Palms, Jessica Pierson, Rodney Posky, Daniel Randall, Gerardo Rodriguez, Erin Salyer, Kelly Schaible, Charlie Sears, Kim Smail, Alexandra Sondeen, Emilee Sweet, Bryan Tirb, James Tobias, Brandi Walter, Andrew Way, Luke Weber, Caleb Westcott

SEVENTH GRADE

Kristine Adams, Corinne Ahrens, Alisha Alber, Laura Braddock, Nathan Bragg, William Brinkman, Cara Callaway, Christina Carpentier, Jeffrey Chapin, William Cole, Katyn Craig, Elizabeth Dettloff, David Ellison, Megan Ery, Ashley Farr, Michael Fuerstnau, Jacob Geyer, Kylee Guenther, Joshua Hagerman, Dustin Harris, Joshua Harris, Justin Henderson, Luke Hollosy, Steven Holloway, Gabrielle Hyde, Lesley Jacob, Christine Jensen, Kelsey Johnson, Sara Johnson, Katie Keller, Angila Kinsey, Adam Knapp, Travis Knaouss, Alex Kormendi, Amber Krutsch, William Kuebler, Nicole Lane, Aaron LaRock,

Brent Leverett, Rachele Lilienthal, Adam Little, Lisa Lobbestael, Christopher Loud, Treston Lucas, Eric Macres, Ryan Maggetti, Christopher Maly, Anthony Neal, Taryn Nye, Casey Preuninger, Derek PUNCHES, Jeffrey PUNCHES, Kelli Randall, Rebecca Rubio, Jacob Sawyer, Karl Schaible, Ashley Schlosser, Michelle Smail, Michelle Sodt, Sheila Staffeld, Justin Trinkle, Kristi Trinkle, Nathan vonBroda, Michael Walter, Natalie Weidmayer, Anne Wiley

CONGRATULATIONS TO 1996-'97 WINTER SPORTS SCHOLAR ATHLETES

The following students achieved scholar athlete status, meaning that they maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or better during the semester.

Varsity BASKETBALL

Landon Burkhardt, Randy Burkhardt, Levi Earhart, Ryan Fielder, Chris Kemner, Ben Pietrowski, Justin Turk

JV BASKETBALL

Chris Ahrens, Bill Alber, Brian Hough, Andy Meyer, Jason Schaible, Pat Schulz

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Kyle Davis, Pat DuRussel

Varsity CHEERLEADING

Stacey Burmeister, Heather DuRussel, Lisa DuRussel, Suzanne Lowery, Alexis PUNCHES, Katie Roberts, Michelle Roos, Katie Sondeen

JV CHEERLEADING

Annie Hinckley

Varsity VOLLEYBALL

Mary Barrett, Karen Goodell, Carmen Kapa, Stacy Mann, Kelly Parr, Jessica Porter, Pam Preston, Michelle Schaible

JV VOLLEYBALL

Chrissy Abbott, Brandy Aiken, Kari Biner, Erin Fox, Amy Gall, Laura Haeussler, Cheryl Pfaus, Amy Saunders, Ellen Supers, Erin Wiley

Varsity WRESTLING

Peter Dettling, Matt Jones, Matt Laskowski, Steve Spurr, Ryan Witcher

1997 CASCADE CONFERENCE ACADEMIC AWARDS

(Seniors with a cumulative GPA of 3.0+)

Ryan Fielder, Stacey Burmeister, Heather DuRussel, Renee Foster, Suzanne Lowery, Karen Goodell, Pam Preston, Michelle Schaible, Steve Spurr

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JULI TROLZ 313/428-7117

Hello. Many of you know me. A few of you, including Mr. Paul Kluwe, asked me to run for the school board position that Paul is vacating. Thank you for your support. Thank you, Paul for your support, and thank you especially for them many years you spent improving Dutch education. You cannot be replaced.

My wife, Susan, and I have enjoyed living in Manchester for twenty-four years. We have two successfully educated sons. We also have twenty years of experience with Manchester Schools. Because of my experiences with our schools, I would like to serve on the school board.

The majority of Manchester students receive a satisfactory education in Manchester Schools. Our schools have a lot of the right stuff and I want to see that continue.

Too many Manchester students, however, do not receive a satisfactory education in our schools, and the numbers are growing. Our schools have a bit of the wrong stuff, too. A couple of minor examples of the "wrong stuff" are busywork burnout and unregulated homework.

We need some people on the board who are not targets for special interest. Special interest erodes board members ability to function. My children are gone from the system and I don't think that I am an easy mark. This is an opportunity.

Conflict resolution is a priority that I want to introduce to Manchester Schools. Our board needs to address difficult issues brought to them by parents, students, or employees. A responsive board can turn things around.

A town like Manchester should and can have schools that are a class act.

— Mike Gleason

Please Vote for Mike Gleason On June 9

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Varsity Baseball

- by Chris Gilbert

Dutchmen Start Slow; but Go on Winning Streak

The Dutchmen, after coming off of a depressing first couple weeks of baseball games, hoped to get into the win column. The Dutchmen traveled to Addison on April 18 to face the very talented Addison Panthers. The Dutchmen had their hands full as they tried to beat a pitcher who has already pitched a no-hitter this year. In the 1st, Angelo Petrino, Nick Woods, Eric VanBogelen, and Dan Alber all reached base as the Dutchmen took an early 1-0 lead. This proved to be about all of Manchester's attack as they fell 1-7. Yet, the game did shed encouragement as the Dutchmen were able to keep the game extremely close until a few mental errors destroyed them.

Next, Manchester faced the Hanover-Horton Comets. The Dutchmen again game out battling as they were able to score 2 runs in the 1st. However, the Comets fought back and eventually took the lead. But after the Dutchmen's Nick Woods hit his second of two home runs on the day, the Comets dwindled out as Manchester finally got in the win column, 10-8. Dan Alber had a very impressive offensive night as he had a single, double, and home run. Woods, who also struck out seven people, completed the night with a double.

On Wednesday, the Dutchmen faced the East Jackson Trojans at East Jackson. This game was extremely awkward. The lead changed back and forth, and after a see-saw battle, the Dutchmen tied it up in the 7th. Then, after holding the Trojans to no runs in their part of the 7th inning, the Dutchmen scored 4 in the 8th. This was a significant enough lead as Manchester won 17-13. Eric VanBogelen as very impressive as he drove in 6 runs. Also, Billy Alber pitched an excellent game as he picked up his first win this year.

The Dutchmen, on a 2 game winning streak, hosted the Michigan Center Cardinals. Again, the Dutchmen started out quickly, as they scored two runs in the 1st. However, with the Cardinals pitching change, also changed was the momentum. The Cardinals took the lead until in the 5th when Manchester tied the game up with 2 runs. It turns out that the tie would be the closest the Dutchmen would come, as Manchester fell 5-12.

Come out and show support for the Dutchmen as they make a run for first place in the Cascades blue division. The second half of the conference schedule begins on Friday, as Manchester plays Vandercook Lake (away). See you there, and good luck to the Varsity Baseball Team!

R.B.I. Tournament

The Dutchmen traveled to Saline for the first of four games which will take two weekends. This difficult and demanding invitational consists of multiple teams from all over the Ann Arbor area. The Dutchmen opened as they faced the very talented Saline Hornets. Not only did the Dutchmen start off slowly defensively as they gave up 10 runs in the first inning, but they also were unable to get the bats heated up against the powerful Hornets.

However, in the second game against Lincoln at Willow Run, the Dutchmen were able to take a 4-2 lead into the 4th. And after Lincoln came back to tie the game at 4-4, Manchester once again took the lead, 6-4. But in the bottom of the 7th inning, with the game tied 6-6, Lincoln ended Manchester's hopes by driving home the winning run. In the game, Angelo Petrino (2 R.B.I.) and Dan Alber (1 R.B.I) both had two hits.

Next week the Dutchmen finish their stint in the Rampy Baseball Invitational (R.B.I.) as they take on the Dexter Dreadnaughts at Dexter and Birmingham Groves at Willow Run.

Sports

Varsity Softball 4-2 for Week

MHS Softball began the week with a league game and a win against Hanover Horton. Base hits were all around in the first inning, placed into the field by Amy Gall, Lacey Curtis, and Cortney Whitaker. Lacey and Cortney each had an RBI to start the game off. Emily Miller and Cortney both had singles in the 2nd, followed by two base hits by Colleen Geyer and Michelle Schaible in the third. Jessica Porter and Amy Gall each had triples in the 3rd, Gall gaining two RBI's on the hit. The last innings were full of fly balls to the outfield, but all ended well with MHS only giving up three runs. Whitaker pitched the game, with 24 at bat; 3 walks, and five strike outs. The final score: 9-3, Lady Dutch.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to East Jackson for another Cascades Blue game. The girls were up against a young team with only one returning senior. East Jackson was down on hitting while the Lady Dutch received several walks and pounded hit after hit. Highlights of the game include Amy Gall's two run single in the 2nd and Whitaker's two run double in the 4th. Whitaker pitched the game again, with 21 at bat, one walk and two strike outs. The Lady Dutch ended the game in the 5th, winning 21-5.

Friday's game was home against Michigan Center. The Dutch were up 8-0 for seven innings when Michigan Center ripped out enough hits to score 7. The game ended with a win for MHS however, 8-7. Amy Gall hit a double in the 4th and 6th, hitting the fence on the letter. Ellen Supers had a three run triple in the 5th, adding runs for the Dutch. Cortney Whitaker again pitched for seven innings, bringing about two walks and five strike outs for 33 at bat.

The Tecumseh tournament was held on Saturday, Manchester being in a bracket with Huron, Tecumseh, and Ypsilanti. The first game was against Huron, who had a young pitcher, walking twelve. Jessica Porter hit a home run in the 5th for the Dutch. Whitaker pitched six strike outs for the 26 batters.

The next game was against Ypsilanti. Stacey Burmeister had a two run double in second for a nice hit. Lacey Curtis had two sacrifice bunts to bring in runners in the 2nd and 7th. Whitaker pitched six innings with three strike outs. Gall threw the remainder of the game with Jessica Porter catching. For six innings the Dutch were ahead, until Ypsi took the lead in the last at-bats, winning the game 11-10.

The last game of the day was against Tecumseh, one of the best teams in the area. The Lady Dutch fought for seven innings, however, and ended with three runs to their eleven. Tecumseh's pitcher struck out eight of our girls, allowing only a few singles and a triple by Amy Gall in the 6th. Gall pitched the game, striking out two and walking four of the 28 at bat. It was a long hard-played day for MHS.

Next week the girls play away at Grass Lake, Sand Creek, and Vandercook Lake to begin the second-time around the conference. Good luck, ladies!

- Lacey Curtis

Track & Field

The Boys Track & Field team had a good week, as they ran, threw, jumped and vaulted to two victories. The pulled out a win over Napoleon on Tuesday and came back home to pummel East Jackson on Thursday.

The 1600 meter relay team of Aaron Wallace, Jeremy Smith, Nick Weidmayer, and Nick Davis ran a season best 3:41.5 to win the meet 70-67 over Napoleon on Tuesday. It was the first win in 20 years over Napoleon for the Flying Dutchmen. Davis won the 100, 200 and 400 to pace the guys. Others having outstanding days were Aaron Wallace, Nick Weidmayer, Jeremy Smith, Landon Burkhardt, and Kreg Norgaard. Kyle Harris and Eli Bragg ran tough 3200 races to put the Flying Dutchmen in position to win the meet.

On Thursday, the boys beat a young and inexperienced East Jackson squad 111-26. The Flying Dutchmen won all but the 800 Relay and the 800 Run to dominate on their home track. Terry Coleman won four events to lead the Dutch to the easy victory. Other solid performances came from Jeremy Smith (won 3200 Relay, 1600, and 1600 Relay), Jason Flint (won 110 High Hurdles), Nic Gordon (won pole vault), Landon Burkhardt (won shot put, and discus), and Aaron Wallace (won 3200 Relay, second in 400, and won 1600 Relay).

They boys and girls will head to Addison on Tuesday for the tough meets, host Michigan Center on Thursday, and travel to Hudson on Friday for the Hudson Relays. Hope to see you there.

- Coach Craig Vitale



2nd Place Britton 3 on 3 Basketball Winners!

The "Manchester Dutch" 6th Grade girls 3 on 3 team participated in a tournament sponsored by the Britton Area Athletic Boosters on April 12, 1997. After a grueling double elimination process of five 30 minute games, the "Manchester Dutch" placed second out of seven registered teams. The team members are: (left to right) Julia Steinaway, Cori Chrestensen, Chris Fairbanks, and Michelle Slocum. Way to Go Girls!!!

Volunteers at your library assist the staff and the community — — —How?

READ OR TELL STORIES EACH WEEK TO YOUNG CHILDREN. Currently the story hour is 11:30 on Wednesday mornings and it is fun for all — parents included.

Sort, Price, Move and Sell withdrawn and contributed books for the on-going basement used book sale as well as the once-a-year yard sale, benefiting the Library book budget — over \$700 in 1996 — and volunteers have first choice to purchase books.

DONATE PRIZES, PREPARE REFRESHMENTS AND ASSIST at the Summer Reading Program activities which encourages 80-100 student readers each summer. Helpers may attend the end of summer entertainment.

Mow, Weed, Trim and Rake the lawn and gardens at the Library. (It's almost magic - sometimes no one sees them at work.)

SELL AND TAKE TICKETS at the Manchester Community Fair gates to benefit both the Fair and the Library which receives a donation — \$350 in 1996 — for the hours spent. A great opportunity to meet and greet friends and neighbors.

ASSIST STUDENTS with research projects when Library staff members are busy serving other patrons, especially during the three months prior to the Social Studies and Science Fairs. The young people and their parents are very appreciative.



MAINTAIN AND STAFF the Historical Room (appointment only) for those residents and visiting researchers interested in local history and/or families with ties in this area — a very educational volunteer activity.

REPAIR, REPLACE, CONSTRUCT, RE-MOVE items needing care — even though the Library staff depends on Board Members for some routine housekeeping. Voters elect the Manchester Township Library Board to make policy decisions, determine and oversee the budget and plan for the future.

FILE, TAKE INVENTORY, TYPE CARDS, WRITE new articles and fill-in with other clerical tasks when needed. These are simple, but time-consuming and must be performed.

According to director Dorothy Davies, more than 100 supporters contribute at least two hours time to staff a Fair gate each year. Others volunteer more time when needed and a few are scheduled for specific hours each week.

There is a place for everyone who wishes to help. Call 428-8045 or stop at the Library to volunteer.



Pilot Jim Mynning gives flight and safety instructions to Cub Scouts gathered at Rossettie's Airport.
— Photo by Diane DuRussel

Soaring. continued from front page

Many of the Cubs and their friends were able to spot their homes from the air for a special picture. I believe the school looked the strangest from up there. It was a beautiful day to go flying.

Thank you to Mike Rossettie, and ground crew Dave Kemner and Scott Mester of the Manchester Men's Club.

For more information on the Young Eagles Program, write: EAA Aviation Foundation, P.O. Box 2683, Oshkosh, WI 54903-2683.

For more information on Manchester Scouting, call or write: Cubmaster Tom Weber or Scout Master Dave Roberts.

Dates to Remember

Cub Scout Graduation, May 15, 7pm at Emanuel Fellowship Hall.

May 26: Cubs will march in the Manchester Memorial Day Parade

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College News

NAMED TO KALAMAZOO COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

More than 250 students were named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the winter 1997 quarter. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a scale of 4.0. **Andrew C. Schook**, of Manchester, is among those students.

Founded in 1833, Kalamazoo College is among the 100 oldest colleges and universities in the United States.

MSU LISTS SPRING GRADS

Michigan State University lists 4,799 degree candidates for spring semester 1997 ceremony.

Among the 3,368 candidates for bachelor's degrees, is **Demian R. Potter**, of Manchester, who will receive his BA in Communication.

William H. Gray III, president and chief executive officer of the College Fund/United Negro College Fund (UNCF) will address undergraduate degree candidates at student convocation set for 1 PM Friday, May 2, in the Breslin Student Events Center. He will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

WMU Offers Scholarships to Manchester students

Two local students are among the prospective freshmen who have been selected to receive a share of \$7 million in academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall.

To be eligible, participants had to be admitted to WMU by January 10 with at least a 3.7 grade point average in high school, or at least a 3.5 GPA and an American College Test score of at least 30.

Bradley Kemner received a University Excellence Award of \$8,000 over four years; and **Angelo Petrino** has been awarded a WMU Academic Scholarship of \$4,800 over four years.

People

Area students to compete in state auto skills final

Joe Beerens and **Nicholas Weidmayer** know they're one of Michigan's top 10 student auto technician teams. At 10 AM on Saturday, May 3 in Dearborn, they'll find out if they're the best. Nick Weidmayer, a Manchester High School student, attends South and West Washtenaw Consortium Auto Technical classes at Saline High School. He and Joe comprise one of 10 teams competing in the Michigan state finals of the annual Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills National Quality Care Challenge on that date at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Beerens, of Saline, and Weidmayer, of Ann Arbor, qualified for the state finals by scoring among the 10 highest team scores in a written test of judgment and knowledge of auto mechanics and electronics in February.

"In this contest, sponsored by Ford and AAA Michigan, students will put their knowledge to the test again during hands-on competition," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch.

"Teams will work on vehicles bugged with deliberate problems. The winning team will find and correctly fix the problems in the shortest amount of time, start their vehicle and drive it across the finish line," Basch explained. The winning members also will be able to further their education by choosing from several scholarships worth thousands of dollars, plus other prizes. They also will represent Michigan in the national Student Auto Skills contest June 16 in Washington, D.C.



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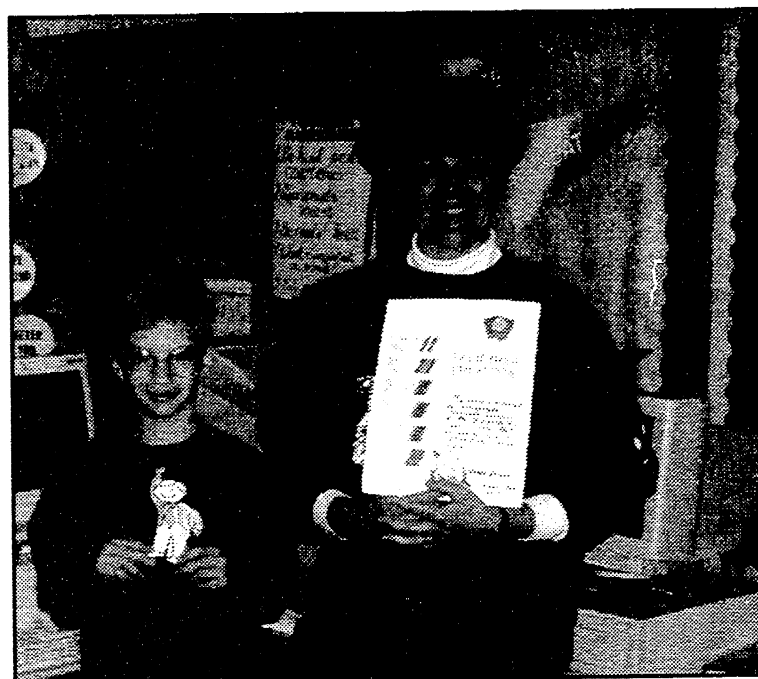


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FLAT STANLEY RETURNS AFTER WORLD-WIDE TOUR



In the beginning of the current school year, Mrs. Ellsworth assigned her 4th grade class an interesting project. Each student, after reading the book Flat Stanley was to send his or her own Flat Stanley character to a person living outside of Michigan. Jimmy Murray sent Flat Stanley to Moscow in Russia, and did Stanley ever have an exciting trip!!

Flat Stanley was mailed on October 19, but due to a postal error spent quite some time in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam! When he finally arrived in Moscow in February, Jimmy's father, Jerry Murray (after obtaining a proper Russian visa for Flat Stanley) gave Stan an extensive tour of Moscow, Russia, Nicosia, Cyprus; and Western Siberia; Russia. Mr. Murray reported that Stanley was a quiet traveling companion and didn't seem to be a big eater.

When Stanley returned to Klager, it was with several photos of himself in Red Square, on the island of Nicosia posing with the locals, and wearing a blue mink Russian hat called a shapka. He also brought back a certificate from Russia for Mrs. Ellsworth's class for fostering international relations through creative projects. Jimmy was happy to finally have Flat Stanley returned to him. Jimmy will also be traveling to Moscow this summer, and everyone (especially his mother) hopes that he is not misplaced by the postal service.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

April 23, 1997

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Community Action Board and the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their May 21, 1997 session at 6:45 PM. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan.

Washtenaw County Community Action Board:

The Board of Commissioners is seeking consumer representation for three positions on the Community Action Board. The appointment requires the commitment of at least one meeting per month. The Community Action Board in collaboration with the Workforce Development Board provides advisory assistance on community service programs.

Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board:

The Board of Commissioners is seeking individuals interested in appointment for seven positions on the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board. There are three Community Based Organizations, one rehabilitation and three private sector representation positions available. The appointments require the commitment of at least one meeting per month.

The Workforce Development Board establishes policies and integrate workforce development programs through the Governor's No Wrong Door System to provide customer driven services and target them to support economic programs at the state and local level. The Workforce Development Board provides oversight to both the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) activities and the Community Action Agency programs

For private sector business representatives one page resumes should be addressed to the lead business agency in your area, ie. Chamber of Commerce:

In the Ann Arbor Area:

Mr. Elwood Holman, President
Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce
4255 S. Main St. Suite 103
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

In the Manchester Area:

Mr. Jim Spraug, President
Manchester Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 433
Manchester, M 48158

In the Chelsea Area:

Mr. Patrick Cleary, President
Chelsea Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 94
Chelsea, MI 48118

In the Milan Area:

Ms. Sara K. Ford, President
Milan Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 164
Milan, MI 48160

In the Saline Area:

Ms. Julie McFarland, President
Saline Chamber of Commerce
740 Woodland Drive, P.O. Box 198
Saline, MI 48176

In the Whitmore Lake Area:

Mr. Glen Bachman, President
Whitmore Lake Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 454
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

In the South Lyon Area:

Ms. Alberta Muzzin, President
South Lyon Chamber of Commerce
214 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178

In the Ypsilanti Area:

Mr. Keith Peters, President
Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce
301 W. Michigan Ste 101
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

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 forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxed to (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by May 12, 1997 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on May 21, 1997.

For additional information please contact:
Tammy Richards County Administrator's Office
(313)994-1825 richardt@co.washtenaw. mi. us

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Manchester Schools Slate Dedication Ceremony, Open House at New Facilities

Manchester Community Schools will hold an open house and dedication ceremony Sunday, May 18th, for the new additions to Luther C. Klager Elementary School and Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 2:00 PM in front of Luther C. Klager Elementary School. The program will feature staff and students from both the elementary and middle schools as well as the middle school band.

Following the dedication ceremony there will be a reception at Klager and both buildings will conduct open houses until 4:00 PM.

The staff and students are delighted to have this occasion to thank the community and present the new and renovated buildings. Community members are encouraged to take this opportunity to view the new facilities.



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Manchester Summer Day Camp Program

There will be an information and planning meeting for the Manchester Summer Day Camp Program on Thursday, May 1, 1997 at 6:30 PM at Chapters & Verses Bookstore, 117 E. Main Street. Anyone in the community is invited and encouraged to participate in this worthwhile Summer Program for the children of Manchester.

Due to conflicts with other community groups, Manchester Summer Day Camp will be held on August 4-7, 1997. We hope this final change in schedule will accommodate the many children wishing to attend.

Vickie Bolan & Siobhan Gorman
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Housecleaning: Weekly or Biweekly. Call Lisa @ 428-0316 5/8

ENROLL TODAY Manchester Co-op now has openings for 3 & 4 year olds. Call today for next Fall 428-1684. 5/8

Will do housecleaning. Daily, monthly or weekly. Call Erma 428-9486. 5/1

Manchester Electric, Inc. Contracting & In-home service 428-8243. TFN

FREE LAWN MOWING Estimates Insured. Call T & N Service, Inc. Lawn & Landscape Maintenance. 428-7002. tfn

Michigan Peat Sales Black Dirt for sale. \$25 Pick up load. You pick up. Jim Faulhaber. 428-9664 TFN

Sweep & Park Paved parking lots & driveways cleaned. Mowing, trimming & lawns rolled. Owner, Jim Jenter Call 995-1805. 6/5

Mulch or Topsoil delivery or pick-up Call 428-7005. 5/30

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Summer companion for two boys (8 and 12). Flexible hours, Mon thru Fri., must enjoy sports and follow the rules. Call for interview 428-0545. 5/1

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Excellent opportunities are available in Manchester, Dexter, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor. We are looking for people with enthusiastic attitudes and desire to learn. Immediate, full-time openings available in:

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Apply Mon-Thurs. 8:30-10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Must be 18 to apply. Bring valid picture ID and SS Card to:

5060 Jackson Ave. Independence Plaza. Ann Arbor Or call for more information:

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL Performance with a Promise (313) 668-6933 5/15

GreenBriar Golf Course - CASHIER needed in club house. Early retirees welcome. Full or part time. Call 517/592-6952 or 810/646-6657 5/2

Farmers Insurance Group is developing Insurance Agencies. We are interviewing individuals with degrees who want to develop their own business. Start part-time w/o giving up present employment. Call Dave Stanbury at 313-665-4747 or 459-5494 5/1

Westside Ann Arbor: Manufacturing production operators. Good pay. Excellent Benefits. Good working conditions. Located one-half mile east of Jackson/Baker Roads intersection. Apply in person between 9 am - 4:30 pm week days. Autoform, Inc. 161 Enterprise Dr., Ann Arbor 5/7

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES!

If you are 18 years or older, and are looking for immediate work, we offer opportunities in.

- Bindery
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- Word Processing

Pay range varies from \$6.50 to \$10 per hour. Positions are in Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester, and Ann Arbor area. On-the-job training is available. All positions are full time **NO FEE!**

For more information, please call:

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL Performance with a Promise (313) 668-6933 5/15

Real Estate

For Sale: Ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on Madison St. New windows, front door, water heater. Newer furnace w/large back yard. Convenient location in quiet neighborhood \$97,500 Call 428-8888 5/1

Announcements

Manchester American Legion Hall now Available for public rental on Saturdays. Call 428-7432. TFN

BREAKFAST

Manchester American Legion First Sunday of every month. May 4th, 8:00 until Noon \$3.50 per person

Antiques

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



ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW

May 18 Sunday 6am - 4pm

5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5, 29th season. The Original! 11/1

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent - Crop land Bristle Farms 313-428-0214 tfn

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Miscellaneous

House share - Pleasant Lake area. No pets. \$450/mo. all inclusive except for phones. Call 665-6859 ask for Peter. 5/15

Garage/Yard Sales



Multi-Family Sale Antiques, baby stuff, clothing, furniture, electronics, computer printer, household, toys, guinea pig. Too much to list. 518 E. Duncan Sat May 3rd 9 - 4, Sun ??

Indoor Moving Sale - Lots of antiques, household items. 5116 Post Office Road, Sweezy Lake. May 3 & 4, 10-6 no early birds.

2 neighborhood garage sales. **Norvell Beach Drive** off Sharon Hollow Road. Fri, May 2, 9-5, Sat, May 3, 9-12. Clothes - womens, boys & girls. Avon, crafts & misc.

Huge garage sale - May 1, 2, 3. 14560 Buss Road between Manchester and Napoleon just off W. Austin Rd. Iron beds, tables, chairs, old clocks, wooden lawn furniture, rattan porch settee & chair, old lanterns, crocks, chest freezer, commercial space invaders video machine and lots of misc.

In Memory

Monroe "Bud" Eversole who passed April 30, 1982 Fondly remembered by Garry & Barb, Ann & Rick Bill & Tenda, seven Grandchildren, family & friends Love and miss you.

Thank You

We would like to **Thank** all the friends and relatives for their support with food flowers and cards, a special Thanks to the Manchester Rescue Squad for their quick response this past Friday also to Deputy Kirby also to Rev. Davenport and the Jenter - Braun funeral home.

Juanita Evilsizer Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Evilsizer & family Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Maisano & family

Vielen Dank

On April 6, the Manchester High School German Club held it's 2nd annual Manchester Mill Run Breakfast. This year's breakfast, like last year's breakfast, was a huge success. We were able to serve over 250 runners because of our community's tremendous support. Once again, all of us would like to extend a special thanks to the entire community, and especially to the following businesses, organizations, and individuals:

Manchester Market
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and of course,
The Manchester Enterprise

Thanks Again M.H.S. German Club

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109 E. Main
428-8173

Police Beat
Station 4, Village
of Manchester
Monday, April 14-
Saturday, April 26

Monday, April 14: 7:04 AM
MDOP, E. Main St.; 4:18
PM Animal Bite, Macomb
St.; 4:40, Hit & Run Crash,
E. Main; 5:32 PM Traffic
Crash, W. Main; 9:15 PM,
Minor in Possession; 10:52,
MDOP, East Main

Tuesday, April 15: 12:01 PM,
MDOP, E. Main; 4:23 PM
Traffic Crash, E. Main; 4:50
PM Traffic Violation, Main
St.; 11:31 PM Missing
Person, W. Main

Wednesday, April 16: 10:23
AM General Assistance,
Duncan St.; 7:22 PM
Traffic Crash, Main St.

Saturday, April 19: 8:07 PM
Juvenile Trouble, W. Main;
11:18 PM Drive Off, E.
Main

Sunday, April 20: 9:08 AM
Boat Crash, Parr Rd.; 8:04
PM Disorderly, E. Main St.;
8:15 PM Drive Off; 9:33
PM Drive Off, E. Main.

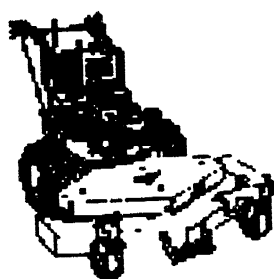
Monday, April 21: 5:53 PM
Animal Problem, City Rd.

Tuesday, April 22: 3:52 AM
Medical, E. Main; 210:54
AM Drive off, E. Main;
1:23 PM Runaway, Wager
St.; 4:57 PM Animal
Problem, Hibbard St.

Thursday, April 24: 6:32 AM
B&E Alarm, Ann Arbor St.;
9:17 AM Traffic Violation,
Division St.; 10:44 AM
Traffic Violation, Division
St.

Friday, April 25: 5:28 PM
Union St.

Saturday, April 26: 8:41 PM
Family Trouble, Riverbend;
9:16 PM OUIL/OUID, City
Rd.



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Missing Teen

continued from Front Page

case. "They won't even answer their phones when we call."

Haensler indicated that René has been listed in the Center for Missing and Exploited Children; and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer system. He asks for any sightings to be reported by calling the local office at 971-9036, or 911.

Chris Moyle can't understand why René would plan to leave, as she had a two week paycheck due last Wednesday. "I just hope she's OK. Nobody seems to have any information or ideas about where she might be." Chris noted that Deputy Garcia had stopped by on Monday, April 28, with a detective to ask him further questions.

René's grandfather has posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to her return. "We are hoping that someone will come forward and say something, if they know where she is," said Mrs. Craft.

René was last seen wearing a white t-shirt, black pants, sneakers, and maroon wire rimmed glasses.

Parting Shot



Wish this
shutterbug a
Happy
Birthday, by
gar!

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