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BECAUSE OF THE INCREASING RATE OF SEVERE BURNS AND DEATHS, WHILE YOU SLEEP, THE STATE OF MICHIGAN HAS REQUIRED AUTOMATIC SMOKE AND FIRE ALARMS IN ALL NEW HOMES. WE HAVE THEM AVAILABLE TO BE INSTALLED IN NEW OR OLD HOMES* \$48.95 PLUS INSTALLATION.
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WANTED: Men (17 thru 27 years of age) for Security police training. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Call your Air Force representative at 973-1830. 12-4

CUSTOM CORN SHELLING, phone 428-5509. *p*

THREE BEDROOM HOME on one acre. Call after 6 p.m. 428-8522.

STORAGE FOR ONE boat available. Call after 6 p.m. 428-8522.

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SEAMLESS aluminum eavestroughs, roofing, siding, and carpentry work of all kinds. Experienced installers, all work guaranteed. Call R.D. Kleinschmidt Co. 428-8836. *tn*

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PIANO & ORGAN tuning and repair (517) 782-1273. *tn*

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DRY WALL, PLASTERING AND STUCCO new and repair. Free estimates. 662-6550. 4-8-76 p.

RUDY'S ENCAVATING Sand and gravel, BLACK DIRT - bulldozing, 428-7156, 11-20

WOOD FOR SALE - will deliver, 16505 Wolff Road, Manchester, 428-7742 after 5 p.m. 11-20

"ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?" Construction money available for residential homes. Marfax Corporation, Ann Arbor, 665-8000. 11-27

POLE BUILDINGS BY HUSKEE - BILT STRUCTURES, Farm, Urban, Commercial, call or write Jan Warren for information. 916 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 - 482-3994. 11-27

FOOTBALL, Basketball and other sports pictures available. For prints call Jon 428-8690. *tn*

FOR SALE - three bedroom house - full basement, attached garage, central air on large lot in village. 428-7326 11-27p

MARIE'S POODLE GROOMING 475-2133.

WANTED TO BUY, used Santa Claus suit. Contact Dusty Knauss or call 517-456-4490. 11-20 p

FOR SALE - '69 Pontiac LeMans convertible - with snow tires on rims, new paint, 517-592-2838. 11-20 p

BERKLINE RECLINER CHAIRS. Now at sale price. Good selection. Hartung's, Clinton-Tecumseh Road, Clinton. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE - Hickory nut meats. Call 428-8607. *p*

FOR SALE - Cabbage, phone 428-7750.

WANTED HAY OF ALL KINDS

Especially needed, large quantity of clover and timothy mixed or alfalfa mixed.

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Charles Trinkle 475-7798

BELLY DANCING - Learn the art of Middle Eastern Dance. Beginner classes to start December 9. For information call 429-2972. Instruction by Jameela. 12-11.

LADIES EXERCISE CLASS - Emanuel Church. 10 week session beginning Tuesday, December 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m. or Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Fee is \$5.00 for 10 week session. Contact Ruth Jones 428-7418 for further information. 11-27.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, no children or pets. Call after 5 p.m. 428-8710. 11-27

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 18"X 4"X 8" - \$18 cord, \$20 delivered. Phone 428-8253. 11-27 p.

REWARD - \$100 FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF PERSON OR PERSONS WHO STOLE SEVERAL RADIATORS FROM VERHINES AUTO SALVAGE. CONTACT CHIEF ZSENYUK OR PAUL VERHINES.

THE SALINE AREA PLAYERS will be presenting the musical comedy "The Jamaica Game" November 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. at the Saline High School Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the Citizens Bank of Saline or the box office performing nights.

FOR SALE - Midi coat and complete Brownie outfit, both size 6. \$5.00 each. 428-8244. *p*

FOR SALE - Two 8 - 55 X 14" Snow-tires. phone 428-7727. *p*

30% OFF ALL NORWALK Furniture. Good selection in stock. Hartung's, Clinton-Tecumseh Road, Clinton. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

CORN PICKING - Husking or shelling. Wayne Troitz, 428-8992 or 428-8147. 11-27

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Manchester, Michigan 48158

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my family and friends for all of the cards, gifts and telephone calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to Rev. Ralph Janofski for his visit.
-Mable Loucks

The Jaycees would like to thank the merchants of Manchester for their donations which made the party for the kids. Donut Time U.S.A. - 30 dozen donuts. Albert's Apple Orchard - 30 gallons cider, Double A Products. - \$25 Savings Bond awarded by Henry Vanderkay to Jennifer England, Union Savings Bank - \$25 Savings Bond awarded by Chief Zsenyuk to Nicholas Miller and batteries, Jaycees - \$25 bond awarded by President Bob Bunney to Cliff Tracy, Manchester Enterprise - for the publicity, I.G.A. - 300 cups, Ben Franklin - 600 napkins, prizes and candy, Gambles - prizes, Krauss Pharmacy - Batteries and a special thanks for the film, and Ace Hardware for batteries.

I would like to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for the many flowers, gifts, cards, visits and calls while in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks to Rev. Wise and Steve Jones for their visit and prayer.
Thanks so very much.
Mrs. Maxine Hanewald

I would like to thank all of my friends, relatives, neighbors and the Manchester Fire Department for their cards, visits, flowers and the gifts that I received while in the hospital and since returning home.
All was greatly appreciated.
Edward Ross

AND OTHER MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
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MANCHESTER

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

109TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 4 15 CENTS PER COPY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

Optimist Club Outstanding Student



Carol Blumenauer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blumenauer of 10833 Parr Road and a sophomore at Manchester High School, is the Optimist Club's Outstanding Citizen for November.

Through The Eyes Of The Critics

By Anita Bruder

The auditorium is blackened and one is venerated nightless. The oohs and aahs that normally accompany the darkness were over powered by the element of surprise. Glass objects are broken and amongst the sounds of struggle the audience is held captive in "Wait Until Dark." Impressive performances were given by Jane Schable as Susy and by Rollic Litteral as float. Miss Schable's portrayal of the blind protagonist was impressive. She was able to display plausibility and contrasting emotions without depending on eye contact. Rollic Litteral's role expressed in a monotone served to illustrate Roat's shallowness. In Mr. Litteral's case, his age and voice did not detract from his performance, but served to enhance the role.

The 3rd act was the best segment of the play. In Thursday night's performance, Karen Campbell as Gloria shone in the 3rd act. At this point in the play the cast was warmed up to the audience and the apprehensiveness which accompanies opening night was displaced by the involvement and team work of the cast and crew. Before the 3rd act, lighting cues weren't picked up as readily. The foresight needed to anticipate the sticking curtain was absent. Because of this, a dependency upon the cast's ability to adlib and maintain the audience's attention was developed. A certain roughness was experienced which detracted somewhat from the overall performance.

Overall, the young cast and crew did very well. Despite the mellowing out that age and experience would have lent to the performance, a crispness and zeal of a team that worked together and grew together came through.

Thursday evening, November 20, marked the beginning of the 1975-76 drama season at Manchester High School. Before the curtain opened, there was a brief ceremony to announce awards to performers of the past season. Phil Montgomery received special recognition

(Continued on Page 4.)

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY P. O.

OUR NATIONAL BIRD

By Nixon Waterman



Hurrah, hup-hurrah! for the noble old bird
We've enshrined on the shield of our nation!
Our bosoms with lofty emotions are stirred
When we think of that feathered creation.
But along when the winter comes darking the sky
And the heavens with snowflakes are murky,
Forgetting the eagle and Fourth of July,
We think of Thanksgiving and turkey.

The eagle, proud bird! may he soar round and round
As he mounts up still higher and higher!
While the turkey, we trust, will still roost near the ground.
Within reach when occasions require,
For we're sure there is none who will care to deny,
In the name of good cheer and good living,
That the eagle's all right for the Fourth of July,
But the turkey's the bird for Thanksgiving.
The Sunday Magazine

Thanksgiving Day The Oldest of Our Holidays

First Enjoined as Religious as Well as Civic Obligation, the Spirit of the Season Remains.

It is a season of gladsome traditions. Far away as are our lives from those of the little band of colonists of Massachusetts Bay who reverently established a day of thanksgiving for mercies which to us seem no more than the commonplace of a meagre existence, the spirit of the occasion survives.

Through all the vicissitudes of our national development, Thanksgiving day has been preserved as peculiarly the New England memorial. For generations it had a sectional observance and a limited significance. It was not until the white heat of the civil war fused our people of all sections into a nation homogeneous, that the New England Thanksgiving was made that of the whole country.

Since the first proclamation by the president, calling for the observance of a day of thanks for the preservation of the union of the states, the custom has been maintained; the generation of today knows it in this character alone.

This is the oldest of our holidays. In the early times of sectarian intolerance, when church and state were joined in the rule of Massachusetts, there was no Christmas under the law. Observance of the natal day of the Prince of Peace was discouraged, if not absolutely prohibited, by harsh enactments. But the recognition of the day of thanksgiving was enjoined as a religious as well as a civic obligation.

All this is changed in the growth of our people, our commonwealth, our nation, to the stature which we see today. Our whole people unite in the giving of thanks; and if the religious element is given less prominence in the forms with which the day is observed, in the hearts of all there is a no less reverent gratitude for the benefactions with which the Power which rules the universe has crowned the life of people and of individuals in this happy age. We must be glad, every one of us, that we live today. The condition of humanity

is not perfect; there are cruel exceptions to universal human felicity; but the advance has not only been great but steady and full of marvelous promise for the race. And as for the immediate present, we have only to compare existing conditions of physical comfort, of intellectual improvement, of moral and social uplifting, with those enjoyed by our predecessors, to feel a wave of congratulations surge over our hearts.

Personally, many of us may feel that fortune, or providence, has dealt harshly with us during the past year. There have been disappointments, perhaps grievous afflictions, whose pain is not yet dulled. Let such summon up the resources of the faith that sustained the men of the first Thanksgiving days, who felt as well as believed that "whom the Lord loveth, them he chasteneth," and let all look forward straight into the future where the sun shines with a glory and a gracious warmth unknown to the race of mankind at any period before this favored century.

From the files of The Manchester Enterprise Circa 1905.

Community Chest Exceeds Goal

The Manchester Community Chest ended its 1975 United Fund drive with 19,085.00 in cash and pledged contributions. This represents \$328,000 over goal of \$18,415.00.

This achievement was made possible by a combination of hard working Community Chest volunteers, mainly the door to door solicitors and the citizens who either reside or work in the Manchester Community who so generously contributed. Considering this year's economic climate, the citizens from Manchester, Bridgewater, Freedom and Pleasant Lake and Sharon can feel very proud of this achievement. I want to thank everyone who helped make it all possible.
Robert G. Lawson
Campaign Chairman
Manchester Community Chest

Thanksgiving Services At St. Mary's Church Thursday November 27 At 9:30 A.M.

The Manchester Enterprise
305 Beaufort Street
Manchester, Michigan 48158
Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 305 Beaufort St., Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

THE STAFF

Edward E. Steele, Publisher
LeRoy Steele, Editor
Darlene Minor, Assistant Editor
Cecelia Chapin, Feature Editor
Jon Roger Hardenbergh, Sports Editor



MICHIGAN STUDENTS ATTEND ISU

Students at Idaho State University this semester numbering over 8,000 are from 42 Idaho counties, 48 states and the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries. The student from Manchester is William M. Merriman and his major field of study is general studies.

JV'S VICTORIOUS

By Jon Hardenbergh

The JV girls closed their season on a happy note as they downed the Tigers from Hudson 39-22. The Tigers were in striking distance as they kept within 4 to 6 points for 3 1/2 periods. Everytime it looked like Manchester would run away with it - Hudson would rally to stay close. It was 8-4 after 1 period and 14-10 at half time. At the 1:37 mark of the third period Hudson had pulled within 2, 18-16. Manchester then ran off 4 unanswered points to lead 22-16 going into the final period. The Dutch finally poured on the offense as they scored 17 points to Hudsons 6, to win 39-22. Barb Korth was high scorer for Manchester.

VARSITY DEFEATED TWICE

By Jon Hardenbergh

On Tuesday the Hudson Tigers came to town and left on the big end of a 50-39 tally. The Dutch girls could do nothing right as Hudson zoomed to a commanding 18 point lead at the intermission. Manchester played much better in the second half but weren't able to overcome the Tiger lead. In the closing minutes of the third period the Dutch did pull with in 10 but that's as far as they got. Following this defeat Manchester ends their season being Morenci for the L.C.A.A. championship. On Thursday the Dutch lost in the first round of the district playoffs. Manchester had trounced Addison twice this season by more than 20 points. But this time the Dutch came up short.

HUDSON'S WIN STREAK ENDS AT 72

By Jon Hardenbergh

The Tigers were simply over-powered last Saturday in Ishpeming. Ishpeming blocked a punt in the first period and recovered the pigskin on Hudsons 8 yard line. Several plays later Ishpeming put 6 on the board and never trailed for the rest of the contest. Final tally 38-22.

SATURDAY NIGHT SINGLES CLUB

The Saturday Night Singles Club will again this Saturday, November 29, be holding a dance at the Ann Arbor "Y", 350 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor. The dance starts at 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. There will be excellent live dance music, social mixers, and refreshments. For information, call 663-6068. This dance is for single, widowed or divorced adults over 25.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Senior Citizens Center meeting will be held Tuesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. with Lewis Kemner and Millard Uphaus as hosts. Special feature will be slides of Spain shown by Stanley Kemner.

The next shopping trip will be December 8. Details next week.

Teachers Association Continues Dispute With Board of Education

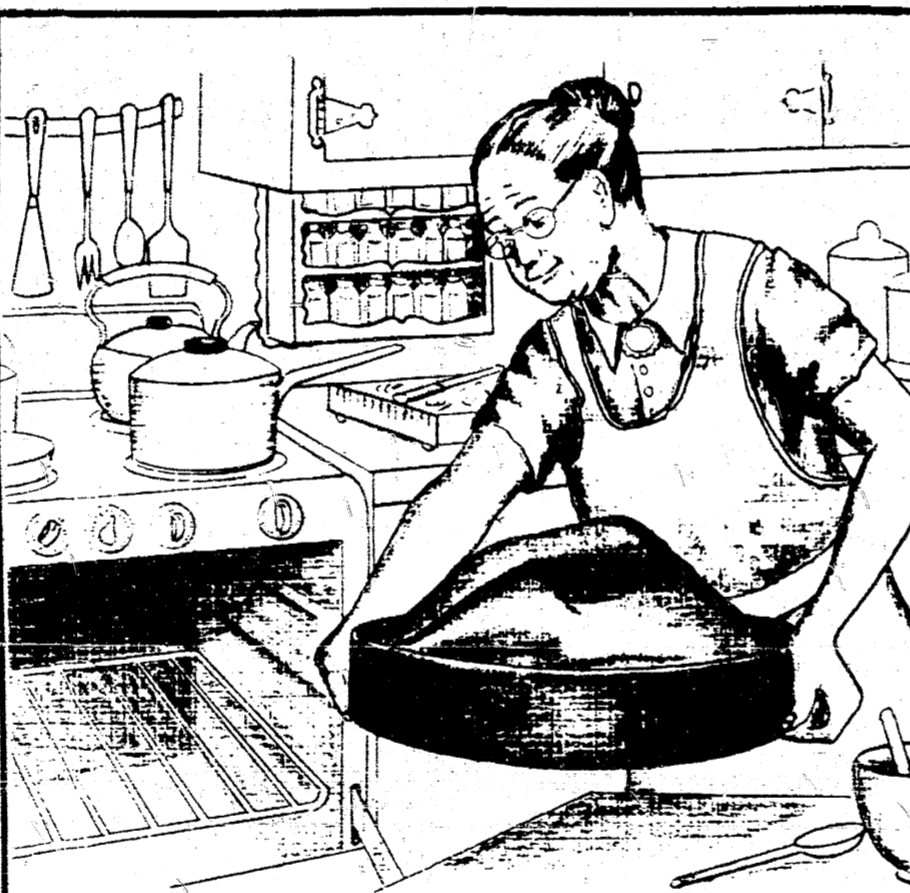
Teachers in the Manchester School District are expanding their protest over the salary dispute which exists between them and the Board of Education. Several weeks ago while awaiting the report from a State Factfinder the teachers decided to withhold all voluntary services which were performed after the contractual departure time of 15 minutes beyond the students' dismissal. By this action the teachers forced the cancellation of the Fall Athletic Banquet, the middle school open house and a previously scheduled evening parent-teacher conference in the high school.

On Wednesday, November 19, 1975 the teachers decided to report to work en masse at each building 15 minutes prior to the start of class. The fifteen minute time period before and after class is the time period required and set forth in the master contract.

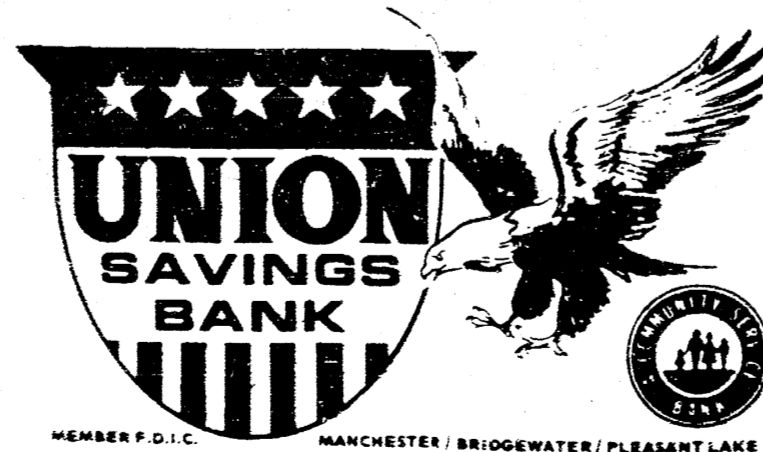
A teacher in the Manchester System has approximately 5 1/2 hours of pupil contact per working day with a preparation period of approximately thirty minutes in one form or another for a total of six hours of "in house" work. The present protest also covers homework (grading papers and making report cards at home) which has been an inherent part of a teacher's work load and the teaching profession knows this is a requirement and an intricate part of a teaching job. In view of this action it appears that grading papers and preparing marks for report cards will not be done.

Teachers engaged in extra curricular activities are paid extra for these activities with remunerations ranging from 1% of a teacher's salary for 7th and 8th grade sponsors to 14% of a teacher's salary for head basketball. According to the 1974-75 salary schedule these amounts can range from a minimum of \$87.00 to a maximum of \$2,056.00. Presently there are 45 extra curricular activities being funded during a school year with an approximate cost of \$40,000.00 to the school district.

The Manchester Board of Education has offered the Manchester Teachers' Association approximately a 5% increase in salary benefits. This amount coupled with their annual increment is slightly more than a 9% increase for the 1975-76 school year. In addition to the salary proposal, the Board has agreed to go from a twelve step schedule to an eleven step schedule which allows the teacher to arrive at the maximum salary in eleven years. The Board's proposal ranges from a starting salary of \$9,000.00 for a BA Degree to a maximum of \$14,297.00 and a \$9,500 to \$15,387.00 range for a MA Degree.



May you and yours enjoy the peace and happiness that comes with togetherness.



MEMBER F.D.I.C. MANCHESTER / BRIDGEWATER / PLEASANT LAKE

YOUR CHURCH

FAITH COMMUNITY

Wednesday, November 26, Thanksgiving Service with Communion at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 30, Orchestra practice at 5:00 p.m. Youth groups at 5:45 p.m. Sunday service at 7:00 p.m. "A-terglow" at 8 p.m.

Monday, December 1, Leave church at 5:30 p.m. for Herrick Nursing Home. Wednesday, December 3, Junior Choir at 6:00 p.m. Missionary Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 2, The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m.

EMANUEL UNITED

Sunday, November 30, Senior High Youth will meet at 4:30. Potluck dinner at 6:30 followed by congregational meeting.

Tuesday, December 2, Senior Center will be open from 1 - 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 3, Women's Guild potluck at 12:00 noon. 6:30 p.m. Confirmation class will meet.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Wednesday, November 26, 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Service. Dedication of new Sunday School Bus and Communion Service.

Sunday, November 30, 10 a.m. Missionary Service. Speaker Cameron Hurst from Bolivia, S.A.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST

Wednesday, November 26, 7 p.m. Special Thanksgiving Services. Thursday, November 27, Calling Nite, glad to call on anyone. 428-7236.

Saturday, November 29, 8 p.m. Mens Prayer Group at the church Altar. Pray for lost souls - Romans 3:10, 11, 12, 23, Romans 10:9-10.

Sunday, November 30, Special services morning and evening with Charles John, native of southern India, speaking.

Monday, November 31, 7:30 p.m. Cottage Bible Study. All welcome, 419 City Road, Manchester.

BETHEL UNITED

Monday, December 1, 8:00 p.m. Church Board meeting. Wednesday, December 3, 1:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Christmas meeting.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving Day Worship Service 10 a.m.



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Sunday, November 30, 9:15 a.m. Advent Communion Service.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Saturday, November 29, Catechism 9-11.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Wednesday, December 3, 7 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Wesley and Chancel Choir rehearsal.

THE MESSIAH BY G.F. HANDEL

Sunday, December 14, 10:30 a.m. Emanuel U.C.C., Manchester. 2:30 p.m. Bethel U.C.C. Freedom Township. Presented by Emanuel and Bethel Church Choirs and various soloists. Accompanied by a String Quartet. Mr. Larry Hamdring Directing. The public is invited.

DIABETIC RECIPE EXCHANGE

Recipe Exchange is the program for the Washtenaw County Unit of the American Diabetes Association - Michigan Affiliate. The meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, December 3, 1975 at Briarwood Conference Room "B", Entar Mall at Southeast Corner near National Bank. Please bring recipes to share with emphasis on Holiday Foods. Christmas Cards are on sale. Diabetic Literature is available. For further information phone 428-7543.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The November 18th meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Beuerle.

The business meeting was conducted by Vice President Lenora Chavey. Jane Korth gave a report on the Bicentennial Meeting. Cards were signed to be sent to Laura Palmer, Edrea Scudder and Hulob Feldkamp.

Ella Beuerle gave a very interesting report on the Grand Canyon and showed slides taken on their trip to the South West. Everyone mentioned their favorite vacation spot and at the end all agreed on Manchester and Michigan as the best of all.

The next meeting will be December 2, at the home of Mrs. Maetin Keasel.

Members of the 20th Century Club met at Ornamental Shop Tuesday evening, November 18. Mrs. Rolland Grossman arranged for a demonstration of candle making by Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker. We then went to the home of Mrs. Kenneth Furgason for a business meeting. Plans were discussed for the Christmas Party to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Krauss on December 2. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Swartz.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

Contributions to the traditional Christmas Seal Campaign in Washtenaw County have reached \$10,634 through November 7th, reported Fay VanEngelenburg, R.N., President of the Huron Valley Region, Michigan Lung Association. The county goal is \$33,000.

"With the incidence of 1,125 new active tuberculosis cases in Michigan last year and 19,740 deaths in the U.S. due to the killer emphysema, it is even more important that we have funds to pursue additional programs for healthy lungs in youths and adults," she said. "We have intensified our efforts on behalf of the rights of the nonsmoker while working to prevent the spread of lung diseases as both primary and contributory causes of death."

The double-barred cross Christmas Seals, a tradition in Washtenaw County since 1908, have been designed by child artists from each U.S. state for the first time this year. Carrying the theme, "Christmas Seal Greetings from the Children of America," they depict holiday interpretations of school children in grades K-6.

"We thank those people of Washtenaw County who have contributed to the 1975 campaign and ask all citizens to mail in their Christmas Seal letter," Ms. VanEngelenburg said. "Christmas Seal dollars enable us to continue our work of protecting the lungs of children and adults alike."

Those who haven't received their Christmas Seals can write to the Huron Valley Region of the Michigan Lung Association, 1925 Pauline Plaza, Suite E, Ann Arbor, or call 995-1030.

JUST A HEADACHE?

Nearly every adult, at some time or another, suffers simple headaches from body abuse such as lack of sleep, sudden anxiety, emotional stress, excessive smoking, or excessive drinking. But more than 20 million Americans experience the painful chronic recurring headache. It is with these sufferers that chiropractic is vitally concerned.

Research has shown that about 90 per cent of chronic headaches are caused by mechanical irritation of the nerve roots in the neck, usually dating back to some previous trauma. This nerve root irritation may have been caused by minor neck injuries not even recognized as trauma by the patient. Injury to the neck produces a mechanical derangement of the bony structures which in turn causes the irritation of the nerve roots. The many nerves and blood vessels in the neck exert their function on the painful areas of the scalp, face and brain, and when the body is placed under stress, the headache develops.

No therapeutic method even remotely approaches the value of chiropractic science in the correction of neck abnormalities that are the cause of a great percentage of headaches.

Another cause of headache may be attributed to sinus trouble. If you are troubled not only by headaches, but nasal stuffiness, post-nasal drainage, facial pain, dizziness, frequent colds or coughs, you may be suffering needlessly from sinus trouble. Irritation, inflammation, and congestion of the sinus cavities may develop following a cold, changing weather, breathing dust, smoke or other irritants. A normal nerve supply to the delicate membranes of the nose and sinus cavities is necessary for complete healing. A diminished nerve supply through pressure on certain nerve trunks weakens these membranes and causes them to be more susceptible to irritation and inflammation.

A variety of drugs has been made available for the supposed "cure" or "relief" of sinus conditions, but at best these products have afforded little more than temporary relief while frequently causing minor to serious side effects.

Consult your doctor of chiropractic without further delay. A headache can be one of the most distressing of human discomforts. It is not a sign of disease, but a sign that something is wrong. Don't ignore your body's warning signals—let your doctor of chiropractic explain how he can help you.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR LIFE
CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
Phone 475-7633
7970 Clark Lake Rd Chelsea

Tecumseh
Chiropractic Life Center
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101 South Pearl Tecumseh

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6th ANNUAL COMBINED CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Friday, December 5, 1975
Knights of Columbus Hall

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LUNCHEON \$2.25
Serving From 11:30 to 1 pm
St. Mary's Catholic Church
United Church of Christ
Manchester United Methodist Church

Through The Eyes Of The Critics

for his role in the play "Diary of Anne Frank". Karen Campbell won actress of the year for the part of Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank", Mark Feldkamp best actor for "Oklahoma", while Karen Kennedy and Gary Joseph were presented trophies as best supporting actor.

This season's first show was "Wait Until Dark", a suspenseful tale of murder and intrigue. Jane Schablie played Susie the blind heroine so convincingly that the audience gave her a well-deserved standing ovation on the 2 nights this writer attended. Rollie Litteral as Roubt, a cool, cunning crook, did a very good job of acting as he maintained his image throughout the play.

Gary Joseph as Mike, had a very challenging role since he had to assume two very different personalities. First as a member of Roubt's gang, then as a friend to their victim Susie.

Joe Chapin, Carlino, had a role similar to Gary's and did a good job of portraying both characters -- one on each side of the law.

Karen Campbell, Gloria, again portrayed a 12 year old as convincingly as she did in "Diary". This time though she had to act as a brat, rather than as the mature and sensitive Anne.

Herb Mahony as Sam, Susie's husband, did a very good job in his brief appearance on stage.

Jayne Rose and Kevin Krzyzaniak seemed to enjoy their roles as policemen-women in the closing moments of the play.

On Friday, Sue John took the part of Gloria, and according to reports of people who attended that evening, she did well.

The next play will be "Annie Get Your Gun" to be seen April 1.

CARD PARTY

St. Mary's Altar Society is sponsoring a public card party Sunday evening, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Middle School Honor Roll

MARKING PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1975 EFFORT RECOGNITION

8th Grade
Susan Ahrens
Theresa Ames
Debbie Bauer

Kristie Broucek
Jerry Brown
Gary Daniels
Stephanie D'Aubner
Doug Drouare
Kammy Duke
Nancy Egeler
Tammy Ellis
Karen Evans
Julie Geer
Lori Gilboe
Pat Gonyer
Dan Grantham
Michelle Haslip
Lisa Huber
Anthony Joseph
Kristi Kempher
Pan Knickerbocker
Richard Korth
John Mooneyham
Julie Moore
Julie Navrock
Vickie Neff
Barbara Paul
Craig Rhoades

7th Grade
Brian Broucek
Carol Buss
Lee DeClaire
Jill Detling
Laurie Fitzgerald
Kathy Gots
Carrie Gregerson
Kathy Kensler
Michelle Kidd
Nick Krzyzaniak
Carol Lobbestael
Tom Malcolm
John Miller
Carol Paul
Cheryl Paul
Gretchen Platt
Karl Sauter
Mike Schablie
Colleen Scully
Lori Voegeding
Sharon Widmayer
Tammy Withrow
Betsy Reeves

6th Grade
Kelly Boyd
Becky Broucek
Pam Brown
Tim deVries
Merrily Ellis
Sally Evans
Jenny Feldkamp
Kelly Gots
Amy Koceski
Pam Martin
Teri May
Brenda Rose
Carol Schablie
Colleen Burch
Cheri Hazen
Frank Kuhn
Vicki Lehr
Amy Little

5th Grade
Harold Bertke
Chris Carey
Michael Dazy
Scott Hunt
Margie Jarve
Raymond Schmidt
Missy Bunney
Carol Kidd
Teresa Kralahyncky
Steve Murillo
Lori Nickerson
Colette Rickelmann
David Rodriguez
Brian Ahrens

4th Grade
Dawn Keeser
Jim Krzyzaniak
Martha Moore
David Tuveson
Duane Abdon
Kathy Barth
Jim Burch
Rudy Carriere
Dawn England
Jill Golding
Michelle Gonyer
Rod Henry
Cindy Jackson

3rd Grade
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Dawn Keeser
Jim Krzyzaniak
Martha Moore
David Tuveson
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Jodi Huber
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Peter Johnson

Wendy Lavender
Brenda Schlicht
Terri Stengel
Joanne Stierle
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Hallmark
What, Christmas Already?
Not quite! But our new Hallmark decorative tree ornaments just came in. Many are dated for collecting. Shop now, while our selection is complete.



Krauss Pharmacy
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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Agriculture in Action
Michigan Farm Bureau

This is National Farm-City Week. It's a time when farmers and businessmen get together to find out just how much they really depend on each other.

It's a time for us to proudly point out that agriculture is still the nation's number one business in spite of those who would picture it as a decaying industry with only a few farmers left in it.

This is not true. Agriculture is still the nation's largest employer. Between 14 and 17 million people work in some phase of agriculture -- from growing food and fiber to selling it at the supermarket. Farming itself uses 4.4 million workers. That's as many as the combined payrolls of transportation, the steel industry and the automobile industry.

Not only does it require large numbers of people, agriculture is a huge consumer. Annually, farmers purchase:

- \$6.8 billion for farm tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment. It requires 140,000 employees to produce this farm equipment.
- \$10.1 billion for fuel, lubricants, and maintenance for machinery and motor vehicles used in the farm business. Farming uses more petroleum than any other single industry.
- Products containing 360 million pounds of rubber -- about five percent of the total used in the United States, or enough to put tires on nearly seven million automobiles.
- 33 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity. That's about 2 1/2 percent of the nation's total and more than the residential use in all the New England states plus Kentucky, Maryland, and Washington D.C.
- Six and a half million tons of steel in the form of farm machinery, trucks, cars, fencing, and building materials. Farm use of steel accounts for 40,000 jobs in the steel industry.
- Over \$17 billion for seed, feed, fertilizer and lime.

So, the farmer is still quite an influence in the economy of this nation. Not only does he feed and clothe this country and a good portion of the world, he helps keep the dollars flowing, too.

WANTED
500 Cars - Wrecks or Junkers
Free Pick-up To \$125.00
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PAGE 5

FARM BUREAU ANNUAL DECEMBER 9 - 12

The state's largest farm organization will combine business and Bicentennial festivities during its 56th annual meeting at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids December 9-12. The Michigan Farm Bureau annual is expected to attract approximately 1500 farm leaders from throughout the state during the 4-day convention.

The theme of the event, "Building Horizons on Our Heritage," will highlight the role farmers played in the birth and growth of the United States. Special Bicentennial activities will include a 200th Birthday Ball on Wednesday evening, December 10, and a presentation on "200 Years of American Agriculture" during the annual banquet Thursday night.

Other convention highlights will be the annual address by Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith Wednesday noon and the appearance of Governor Milliken at the Thursday luncheon. Three new people will be honored on December 10 for outstanding services in promoting an understanding and appreciation of Michigan agriculture. A Bronze Mike Award will be presented to a new person from the electronic media, a Bronze Quill for a print media, and a "Top Agricultural Communicator of the Year" award given to the new person selected by judges from a field of 40 nominations.

Voting delegates representing 69 county Farm Bureau units will begin their policy development on Thursday and continue on Friday. They will consider a package of resolutions dealing with a wide variety of topics including the Marketing and Bargaining Act, foreign trade, and farm labor issues. Their action on these resolutions will determine the policies and set the direction for the organization in the coming year.

Two affiliate companies, Farm Bureau Services and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, will hold their annual meetings on Tuesday, December 9.

MANCHESTER

Horse farm, 53 acres with house and older barn, also new barn with 18 box stalls, inside and outside arena. Might split.

5 room frame house and garage. Excellent condition. Price reduced to just \$32,000.

Acreage: 3 acres on pavement, 27 acres up to 100 acres.

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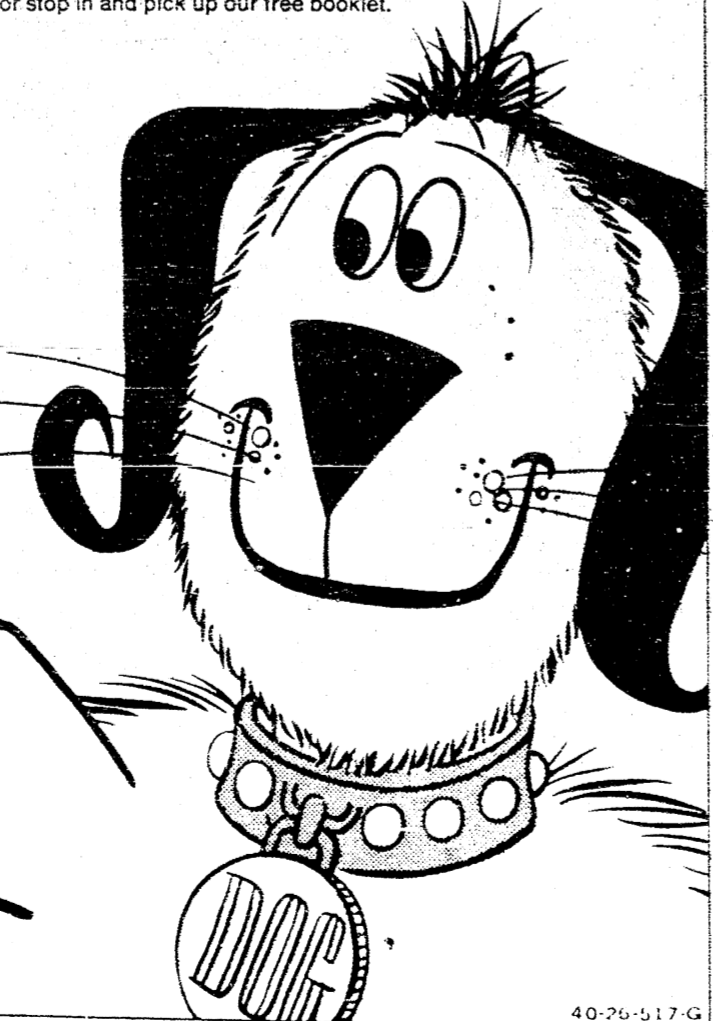
SAVE BY DEGREES
Dial down this winter. Save energy...and money.

Permanently set back your thermostat 1 degree and save 3 percent of the energy you use for heating. Set it back 3 degrees and save 9 percent... 5 degrees and save 15 percent! At night, or when going away, dial down further and save even more.

And, if your home is adequately insulated, has weather-stripping, storm windows and doors and a clean filter in a furnace that's working properly, you'll realize much greater savings.

To learn more about ways to save scarce energy... and money, call or stop in and pick up our free booklet.

Consumers Power



71° 1° SAVES 3% ENERGY

69° 3° SAVES 9% ENERGY

67° 5° SAVES 15% ENERGY

AT NIGHT OR WHEN GOING AWAY DIAL DOWN EVEN FURTHER

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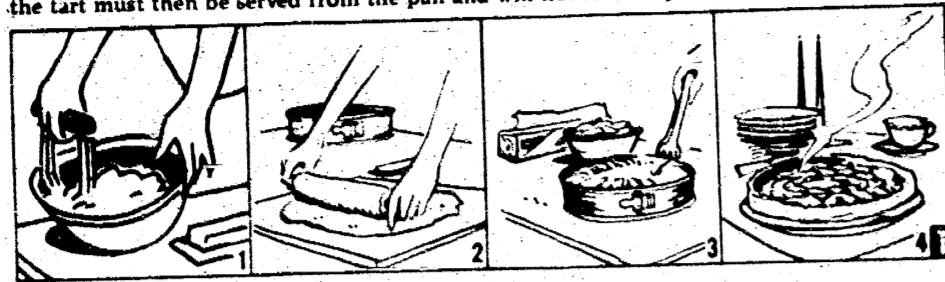
MINI MAC 25 with Chain Brake

- Chain Brake stops moving chain in milliseconds to reduce the hazard from kick back.
- Powerful -- zips through a 6 inch log in seconds
- Easy to use: Automatically oils its own bar and chain as you cut
- Economical: Save money on firewood, on tree trimming, on house heating. Builds numerous fun and useful projects.

BEALS ACE HARDWARE
103 E Main Manchester, Mich

Now with Chain Brake the Professional Safety Feature

To achieve the free-standing appearance typical of a French Tart you must use a springform pan or a cake pan with a false bottom. A normal cake pan can be used, but the tart must then be served from the pan and will not look as pretty.



FRENCH APPLE TART

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 cup unsifted flour | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) Blue Bonnet Margarine | Dash salt |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans | 6 cups (about 3 large) thickly sliced pared baking apples |
| 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water | 1/2 cup orange marmalade |
| 6 tablespoons sugar | |

Combine 1 cup flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a bowl. (1) Cut in 1/3 cup margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix in pecans. Add water and mix thoroughly. Form pastry into a ball. (2) Roll out on a lightly floured board to a 12-inch round. Place in a 9-inch spring form pan or a 9 x 2-inch round cake pan.

In a large bowl thoroughly combine sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, cinnamon and a dash of salt. Toss in apple slices until fairly well coated. Starting at outer edge of pan, (3) arrange apple slices in circles, overlapping each slice slightly. Cover pan loosely with aluminum foil. Bake at 400°F. for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine marmalade and remaining margarine in a saucepan. Heat and stir over low heat until margarine is melted. Strain.

Drizzle marmalade mixture over apples. Bake uncovered 15 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Cool in pan or wire rack. (4) Makes 10 servings.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW**

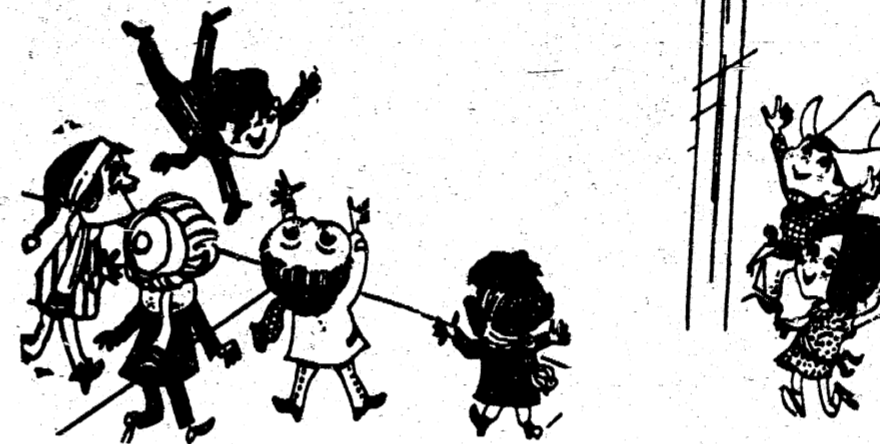
Estate of William Mackintosh, Deceased
File No. 64527

TAKE NOTICE: On January 27, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Donald J. Mackintosh for probate of a purported Will and for granting of administration of Donald J. Mackintosh or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs and assignment of the residue of said estate to persons entitled thereto. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Donald J. Mackintosh at 10100 Hogan Road, Manchester, Michigan and a copy filed with the Court on or before January 27, 1976. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto and that the heirs at law of said deceased will be determined at the time of hearing, aforesaid.

Dated: November 19, 1975
Attorney for Petitioner: Roesch, Delhey and Schaberg

Petitioner: Donald J. Mackintosh, 10100 Hogan Rd., Manchester, Michigan 48158

**Saturday
December 6
Santa
Arrives
at
MANCHESTER**



WAIT FOR HIS ARRIVAL AND WELCOMING PARTY AT MANN MILL AT 2 P.M. EVERY LITTLE VISITOR TO SANTA WILL RECEIVE CHRISTMAS GOODIES.

Toffee Crunch Cookies



A tasty new Holiday snack treat. Just right for after school or fall and winter weekend parties, adds a surprise flavor... English toffee... to a delightfully crunchy, chewy cookie that is only moderately sweet.

The flavor comes from chopped chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars... easy to work with and ideal for baking. They chop up easily, and their distinctive taste blends perfectly with pecans.

Toffee crunch cookies are simple to bake, easy to pack, and ideal for travel. What a super way to surprise a college student, or those high-schoolers just back from football or hockey outings.

TOFFEE CRUNCH COOKIES

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups sifted flour | 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup* chopped Heath |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | English toffee candy bars |
| 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed | 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans |

*1 cup chopped candy = 6 ounces in bar form. Frozen then chopped in blender.
Combine and mix flour, soda and salt. Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar, egg and vanilla; mix until smooth and creamy. Stir in dry ingredients; blend in chopped candy bars and pecans. Drop tablespoons 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from baking sheet; cool. Yield: about 3 dozen cookies.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 - 5:00
Saturday 9:30 - 3:00



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at Christmas**

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ELECTROLUX**

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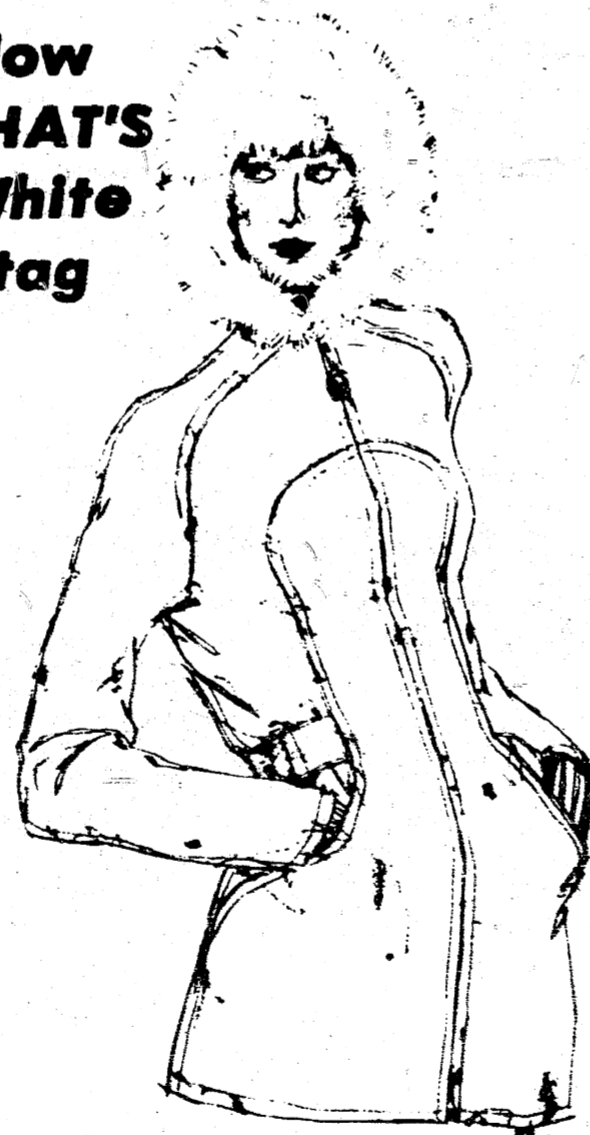
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James Cox

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Stag**



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SHEDDERS, NEWLY CITY-
BRED FROM COUNTRY
CLASSICS.



BLENDED Fur and Fashion... the hooded styles are of nylon with insulation.

CAJ'S TOG SHOP

DOWN TOWN, MANCHESTER

CLINTON THEATRE

CLINTON, MICHIGAN

SHOWING FRIDAY, SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY 7:30
SATURDAY 7:30 & 9:10

**TWO GUYS, A CHICK AND
A HOT '57 CHEVY!**



**Return
to HUCKLEBERRY
HOUND**
Color by Movelab
An American International Picture

**MANCHESTER IGA
Will Be Closed
Wednesday, December 3**

reopen at our new store
Thursday, December 4
455 West Main St.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

By MAT D. BLOSSER

LOCAL NEWS

Because turkeys bring 16 cents a pound, many families will go without this Thanksgiving. There is no scarcity of birds, and we can't see why prices should be so high.

A. F. Freeman came over from Ann Arbor Sunday, and shipped the goods he had stored in the Clarkson store, to Ann Arbor. His new residence is not finished, but he had to get the goods out of the building, as it is rented.

Farmers are complaining of hunters who leave their farm gates open and their dogs worry the sheep. We have some cardboard signs warning hunters not to trespass, which we sell cheap, and all farmers who wish people to keep off their farms, should get some and post them up.

The county road institute for Washtenaw county will be held at Ann Arbor on December 2th, beginning at 10 a. m. at the court house. Highway commissioners who attend will receive their expenses and one day's pay, so it is likely that there will be a large attendance. We presume that state officials will be present to talk on the road question and perhaps it will be the means of improving our highways.

There is a good deal of comment being made through the different newspapers in regard to Rev. John Ederick, of Plain, of Cement City, who was proven guilty of forgery and sent to prison. Simply because he was a professed minister of the gospel, doesn't excuse him. Let him take his medicine the same as a printer, doctor, or any other man who goes wrong. — Clinton Courier.

Well, he is taking it all right, carrying will, they say.

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RESIDENTIAL
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING REPAIR
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PHONE 428-7453
Hours Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9-5:30
Books For The Entire Family
Unusual Gift Items

WHAT'S COOKING IN MICHIGAN

With relatives and friends a happy holiday this season with gourmet gift foods from your kitchen. Michigan's crop production gives you a wide range of quality food products from which to choose in preparing these tasty delights.

Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture say Michigan ranked fifth or higher among the 50 states in production of 25 food crops in 1974, and led the nation in six. Leading Michigan crops are red tart cherries, dry edible beans, pickling cucumbers, fine Eastern white winter wheat, rhubarb and blueberries.

Homemade food gifts are sincere expressions of warmth and creativity. Persons of all ages cherish that tin of rum butter cookies, fruit cake aged in real or cognac, or luscious fruit pie. Loaves of freshly baked pumpkin, raisin or rye breads, or coffee cakes topped with sugar icing, candied cherries and nuts, are ideal for senior citizens living alone to enjoy with hot beverages.

Bring a smile to the face of a working mother with crocks of chutney baked beans, or spicy bean or cheese spread for instant party hors d'oeuvres. Make old-fashioned mince-meat with lean chopped beef, red tart cherries, chopped apples and sweet cider for a sure hit with grandparents or that favorite aunt and uncle.

Delicious pastes made from Michigan Grade #1 sausages and economical variety meats will please the swinging singles set. They can be served with a variety of

crisp crackers and wafers, fruit and cheese trays, and relish dishes for an elegant holiday menu.

More gourmet gift suggestions include flavorful homemade jellies, spiced or brandied fruits, conserves laced with ginger and bits of crystallized lemon peel, cheeses, plum pudding and mellow Michigan wines.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS NOVEMBER MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 117 met on Wednesday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. Max Walter.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the Treasurers Report were read and approved for filing.

The Rehabilitation committee reported that a large quantity of Christmas gifts had been purchased and delivered to the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor for the gift shop program which will be held at that facility in early December.

Mrs. Schwab told the group that thirteen dozen cookies had been donated and delivered by Mrs. Hoeltz to the Ann Arbor Post for the annual American Legion County Day which was held on November 6.

The Unit voted to renew the subscription of the Manchester Enterprise for delivery to the Evangelical Home in Saline and they also voted to purchase new pads for the crutches which are for loan with the hospital equipment.

The Christmas project was discussed and it was decided to again supply gifts to the Coldwater State Home and Training

School. Each member is asked to bring their gifts to the December meeting, in place of a gift exchange. Mrs. Claire Rock has a list of acceptable items which can be supplied.

The Biscuits and Calendars are still available and anyone wishing to purchase one can contact Mrs. Mary Smith at Ann Arbor Federal Savings. The two year Planners are also available and Mrs. Del Ludwick is in charge of the sale.

The Unit will hold their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Leota Schwab on Wednesday, December 10. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. The committee will furnish rolls and coffee and members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

The committee for December will be Mary Smith, June Jester and Karen Jester.

Mrs. Beatrice Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Burck names were drawn for November drawing.

Mrs. Robert Popkey will serve as Good Cheer Chairman for the coming month.

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MANCHESTER

Retire Rich.

Ask us about our new savings plan that lets you defer taxes while you build your own retirement fund.

Thanks to an act of Congress, anyone not under another pension plan can now start his own—and retire rich. It's called an Individual Retirement Account—an I.R.A. You can contribute 15% of your annual salary to it each year, up to \$1,500 tax deferred. And you won't pay any taxes on that money until your retirement, when you're in a lower tax bracket. Ask us for details about starting an Individual Retirement Account. Start making sure your golden years really are golden.

Member FSLIC

ANN ARBOR FEDERAL SAVINGS

111 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ON TAX DEFERRED PLANS:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

- 6th Grade**
Kelly Boyd
Merrily Ellis
Sally Evans
Jenny Feldkamp
Kelly Gotta
Pam Martin
Carol Schauble
Beth Meade
Carol Widmayer
Stephanie Ames
- 5th Grade**
Chris Carey
Scott Hunt
Missy Bunney
Brian Ahrens
Steve Barker
Jeanelle CLark
Jim Krzyzaniak
Martha Moore
David Tuveson
Barb Kennedy
Christina Opal
- 6th Grade**
Becky Broucek
Pam Brown
Tim DeVries
Jeff Hawk
Amy Kocacki
Teri May
Brad Ahrens
Shelley Barch
Coleen Burch
Cheri Hazen
Frank Kuhn
Vicki Lehr
Amy Little
Brad Murillo
Diane Pierson
Roland Prevost
Sherri Rowe
Kevin Scully
Rhonda Sturdevant
Barbara Tanner
Susan Walker
Marilyn Walter
Laurie Walz
Robin Wellman
Leanna Wright
- 6th Grade**
Kathy Barth
Rudy Carriere
Edie Enders
Dawn England
Jill Golding
Rod Henry
Mary Koege
Mary Koebe
Denise Kuebler
Vivien Townsend

- "B" HONORS**
- 8th Grade**
Theresa Ames
Debbie Bauer
Brenda Benedict
Kristie Broucek
Jerry Brown
Sherri Cleland
Gary Daniels
Janne Day
Doug Drouare
Kammy Duke
Tammy Ellis
Julie Geer
Jeff Geiger
Pat Gonyer
Dan Grantham
Sherry Green
Chris Hazen
Dennis Helfrich
Michelle Heslip
Lisa Huber
Anthony Joseph
Kristi Kempfer
Richard Koerh
Sara Meinhardt
John Mooneyham
Julie Moore
Nathan Munson
Julie Navrock
Vickie Neff
John Reed
Craig Rhoades
Carolyn Schwab
- 7th Grade**
Scott Ahrens
Kim Bristle
Carol Buss
Holly Carpenter
Lee DeClaire
Jill DeHilling
Kasey Duke
Carrie Gregerson
Kathy Kensler
Nick Krzyzaniak
Michelle LaRock
Carol Lobbestael
Tom Malcolm
Kyle Norgaard
Cheryl Paul
Karl Sauter
Colleen Scully
Steve Spensley
Teresa Spigelberg
Kim Wacker
Sharon Widmayer

- 6th Grade**
Karl Agin
Harold Bertke
Michael Dazy
Margie Jarve
Carol Kempher
Michelle Lamb
Raymond Schmidt
Bruce Ellis
Carol Kidd
Teresa Kniabnycky
Steven Murillo
Lori Nickerson
Celeste Rickelmann
David Rodriguez
Tracy Stanbridge
Debbie Adams
Susan Decker
Dawn Keezer
David Maloolm
Bill Scully
Kelly Simchak
Joel Struble
William Weber
Kathy Barth
Rudy Carriere
Edie Enders
Dawn England
Jill Golding
Rod Henry
Mary Koege
Mary Koebe
Denise Kuebler
Vivien Townsend

An "P" (incomplete) in any subject disqualifies a student from the "Academic Recognition" list until such time as the work is made up.

Effort Recognition - Three or more ratings of "G".

At least two "G's" must be earned in academic subjects (Language Arts, Social Studies, Math or Algebra, Science, Reading - 5th and 6th grades only).

One "G" may be earned in areas as Physical Education, Art, Instrumental Music, Vocal Music, etc.

An "P" or "F" in any class disqualifies the student from appearing on the "Effort Recognition."

STRIKES 'N SPARES

B & M BOWLERS LEAGUE

D. Kuebler-Guenther	22.5	9.5
Whittington-Jose	22	10
L. Steele-Miller	19	13
Roehm-Roehm	18.5	13.5
Wurster-Young	18	14
Schauble-Weir	17	15
Vitale-Finkbeiner	17	15
C. Steele-Yuhasz	15.5	16.5
Huber-Walter	15.5	16.5
Merriman Budnik	14	18
Bailey-Popkey	14	18
Leitz-Wurster	13	19
Beal-D. Steele	10	22
Kuebler-Walz	9	23

HIGH TEAM GAME

Grossman-Huber	888
Ron's	876
Carol's	866

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

P. Schmidt	596
N. Flint	555
L. McCee	549
N. Flint	236
P. Schmidt	233
L. McCee	223

MANCHESTER WOMENS LEAGUE

Maple City	197	103
Maple City Meats	181	119
Bonanza Strloin Pit	173.5	126.5
Weatherwax Drugs	156	144
Mowry's Arco	149	151
Chivas Products Limited	140.5	159.5
Columbia Plumbing and Heating	137	163
Koebbe Welding	128	172
Gambles	120	180
Billmeyer Hardware	118	182
Dorothy Mae Beauty Shop	599	

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Lois Richardson	596
Delores Sharpe	550
Shirley Roller	543
Brenda Walz	543

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

W. Tirb S. Weatherwax	240
Hilda Arnold	236
Anita Stinedurf	223
L. Richardson, D. Sharpe	221

JOLLY KEGLERS

Ron's Tree Service	54	30
Grossman-Huber	47	37
Krauss Pharmacy	45	39
J.F. Seitz & Sons	40	44
Carol's Cut & Curl	39	45
The Manchester Enterprise	27	57

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Grossman-Huber	2552
Krauss Pharmacy	2491
Ron's	2463



The world Lady comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for "bread-maker."

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Doug's Party Store

500 ANN ARBOR STREET MANCHESTER

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7 AM TO 9:30 PM
SUNDAY 8 AM TO 9:30 PM

Closed Thanksgiving Day

Have Happy A Thanksgiving

--SPECIAL--

Coke 16 oz. No Return 1.59
8 PACK

Pepsi 12 oz. can 1.69
8 PACK

Beer-Wine-Groceries-Cigarettes

UNION 76 GAS

When Turkey Reigns as Royal Sacrifice.

Antiquity and American Lineage the Bird Takes Precedence in Western Continent.

When Thanksgiving day comes and families gather around the feast of which the turkey reigns as royal sacrifice, it is the hour to win opinion regarding the American national bird.

Long has the eagle soared and screamed and flapped its wings, but no day of regard has been put in its honor in the calendar.

When it comes to antiquity and a true American lineage the turkey takes precedence. Patriotic societies are finding this out, and committees are considering the advisability of making a place for the bird among national emblems. The eagle is a cosmopolitan, the bird of Jove; the turkey—genus *meleagris*—belongs to the western continent.

The sacrifice on the altar of thanksgiving is a species distinct from winged and feathered fowl of a distant relationship found in Europe.

The American turkey was among the strange birds discovered by the Spaniards when they invaded Mexico. Oviedo describes it about 1527 as domesticated among the christianized Indians of New Spain (Mexico), and being the bird reserved for festivals. Gay describes the gallopavo sylvestris—the wild turkey of New England—as the wonder of the pilgrim fathers, and from all this data it will be seen that the turkey has a claim to national tribute.

Virginia and Missouri historians write of turkey fowls as peculiar to their wooded hills, but Rhode Island has laid an official claim to the best bred stock that goes abroad. Little Rhode bases its traditions on the customs of the Narragansett Indians, a

tribe which once ruled the entire New England area, but became extinct during King Philip's war.

The Narragansett treasured the turkey as a sacred bird after their days the Niantics took the matter up both for the cause of religion and for the comfort of their stomachs and thus preserved the species from extinction and brought the Rhode Island fame high on the marts that cater to feasts and festivals.

The Rhode Island turkey lives in the hills, feasts on insects and herbs best calculated to make it delectable to epicures and has become desired from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The white turkey comes from the confines of the state and for some years the presidential Thanksgiving dinner has been presided over by an immense bird of the New England stock.

As the Indian and the native custom eron of Mistress Anne Hutchinson and Roger Williams are forgotten by latter day Rhode Island sons and daughters, so the turkey of that peculiar breed is passing away. Reports from the state agricultural stations give dire statistics of fatal disease among the turkeys and the vanishing from the land.

In this year Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin are banner turkey states. The uncut timber and rough ground are good roving places, and the deadly microbe has not found its way to slaughter the innocents.

White with iridescent feathers, bronze reflecting the shades of their distant relatives the peafowls, dark knees with rainbow tints and brilliant red dew laps and head ornaments, strolling along the roads in dignified socks, perching gracefully on fence rails and sounding the piercing call—thus they have been seen in any country byway before the November knell was sounded.

From the files of the Manchester Enterprise Circa 1905.

THE DAY WE GIVE THANKS.



THIS DATE -
HEARTS FILLED WITH THANKS
AND PLATES WITH TURK-WE CELEBRATE
NOR MIND THE PRANKS
SIND FATE
GHALL HAVE IN STORE FOR US.
IET CHEERFUL!
VINTO OUR POE WE'LL SAIL
IOCUPERATING VENGEANCE FEARFUL:
INDOING HIS PULL DUTY LET NONE FAIL,
NOR DREAD THE NIGHTMARE TEARFUL -
GEE WHIZ! NO MORE FOR US!

From the files of the Manchester Enterprise Circa 1905.

Johnny's Good Time.
 "Well, Johnny, did you have a good time Thanksgiving?"
 "A good time? Well, I should think I did. We had to sit up with me for the next three nights."

Notice to Village Residents
 Village Snow Removal Signs
 Are Now Up and Parking
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122 West Main Phone 428-8388 Daily Manchester



MANCHESTER AREA If country living is what you want then check into this 6 room home. It has all new plumbing and wiring. Also includes a small workshop Two miles west of M-52 on a 2 1/2 acre lot.

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom house. This custom built home has a 2 car garage and a new 30 X 40 barn. Accompanied by a gorgeous view!

If you're looking for a larger home, on a 1/2 acre lot, on a quiet street, this 9 room home seems to be it. Good sized bedrooms, dining room, family room, and a 1 car garage.

THIS charming 8 room home is one of the finest older homes in Manchester. Four bedrooms, dining room, cozy family room accented with a lovely fireplace, and study room. It has a large patio, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Set in an air of elegance.

Three bedroom home on 1 acre of land. In a quiet area. Near river in Manchester. Priced to sell quick.

Two acre lot. 1 mile west of Manchester. Gas line runs by property. \$7,500.

EIGHTY acre farm. 20 miles north-west of Chelsea. Home has had \$10,000 remodeling. Barn and other out buildings. Price: \$59,500. Call for more details.

THIRTY acres of rolling land with artificial lake. East of Manchester.

Six-10 acre parcels on Pleasant Lake Road at \$15,000 a piece.



Two-14.7 acre parcels at \$16,000.

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GARDS

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The Manchester Enterprise
 305 Beaufort Street Manchester, Michigan

WANT ADS

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

EAR PIERCING - Fast and painless, Gas-ton's Jewelry, Tecumseh, Michigan 423-3280. *tn*

ELECTRICAL wiring, new & remodeling. Licensed, fully insured electrician. Paul Kemmer, phone 428-8462.

HOUSE and barn roofing, all types of roof repairs, aluminum storm windows and doors, awnings and porch enclosures, hot build-up roofing - residential and commercial, aluminum siding and gutters. Call Joe Hayes for free estimates. 428-8520. *tn*

KNEEL'S TREE SERVICE - cutting, trim-ming, stump removal, aerial bucket rental. Call (517) 443-5506 or 486-2819. *tn*

BECAUSE OF THE INCREASING RATE OF SEVERE BURNS AND DEATHS, WHILE YOU SLEEP, THE STATE OF MICHIGAN HAS REQUIRED AUTOMATIC SMOKE AND FIRE ALARMS IN ALL NEW HOMES. WE HAVE THEM AVAILABLE TO BE INSTALLED IN NEW OR OLD HOMES* \$49.95 PLUS INSTALLATION.

L.V. KIRK
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
APPLIANCES AND SIEGLER HEATERS

LIKE HORSES! This solid 4 bedroom home is situated on paved M-52, 1 mile North of Manchester. Total property is 7.5 acres with a 5 stall horse barn w/running water and electricity. Over 50 White Oaks w/ circle drive. Please call Fletcher & Klein, Realtors at 769-0062 and ask for Larry Bane, evenings 485-7886. *tn*

HEATING AND PLUMBING REPAIRS. Call night or day. 428-7138. 5-13-76.

IN THE AIR FORCE, GOOD PEOPLE ARE PROMOTED, NOT LAID-OFF. Jobs available in police, electronics, mechanics and clerical. Men/women, ages 17-28, no experience necessary. Call your Air Force Representative at 973-1830. 12-4

WANTED: Men (17 thru 27 years of age) for Security police training. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Call your Air Force representative at 973-1830. 12-4

FOR SALE - three bedroom house-full basement, attached garage, central air on large lot in village. 428-7326 11-27p

MARIE'S POODLE GROOMING 475-2133.

POLE BUILDINGS BY HUSKEE - BILT STRUCTURES, Farm, Urban, Commer-cial, call or write Jan Warren for infor-mation. 916 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 - 482-3934. 11-27

SEAMLESS aluminum eavestroughs, roof-ing, siding, and carpentry work of all kinds. Experienced installers, all work guaranteed. Call R.D. Kleinschmidt Co. 428-8836. *tn*

BEEF TO SELL BY SIDE: Custom slaugh-tering. Lockers to rent. Phone 428-7600. Manchester Frozen Food Locker. *tn*

PIANO & ORGAN tuning and repair (517) 782-1273. *tn*

ANTENNAS & TOWERS
"If it is out of reach-
Call Beach!"
Saline 425-5994 1-8-78p

DRY WALL, PLASTERING AND STUCCO new and repair. Free estimates. 663-6550. 4-8-76 p.

FOOTBALL, Basketball and other sports pictures available. For prints call Jon 428-8690. *tn*

BELLY DANCING - Learn the art of Middle Eastern Dance. Beginner classes to start December 9. For information call 428-2972. Instruction by Jameela. 12-11.

LADIES EXERCISE CLASS - Emanuel Church. 10 week session beginning Tues-day, December 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m. or Thurs-day, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Fee is \$5.00 for 10 week session. Contact Ruth Jones 428-7418 for further information. 11-27.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, no children or pets. Call after 5 p.m. 428-8710. 11-27

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 18"X 4"X 8"- \$18 cord, \$20 delivered. Phone 428-8253. 11-27 p.

"ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?" Construction money available for resi-dential homes. Marflax Corporation, Ann Arbor, 865-8000. 11-27

LEARN TO PILOT THE BIG RIG. We train men and women to become pro-fessional semi-truck drivers. Approves VA benefits, proven placement assistance. 439-1068, United Systems Inc., Washtenaw County, Enrollment Secretary. *tn*

BREEDING RABBITS FOR SALE. Large and small breeds available also dressed rabbits ready for the cooking pan. Call 428-8873. 12-18 p.

ANTIQUE - Furniture restored, repaired, refinished. Old Brick Quality Refinishing. 769-8669 or 428-8873. 12-18 p.

WOULD SHARE HOME in Village in ex-change for responsible woman who would do some housework, laundry and some cooking. Will talk of some pay. Phone 428-8609 between 3 and 8 p.m. 12-11p

\$50 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to rental of large country farm house with farm and other buildings. Leave a mes-sage and number with Paul Thomas at 994-4309. 12-11 p.

CUSTOM STAKING - Corn Stalks, hay and straw. (Each stak weighs approximately 1 1/2 ton). \$8.00 per stak plus gasoline. Call Mr. Raymond Cousino at 428-7593 before (2) two p.m.

BOAT, CAR, CAMPER, ETC. Storage - have room for one more. 428-8522 after 6.

MANCHESTER COUNTRY KITCHEN will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27 and Sunday, November 30.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER for rent on Pleasant Lake. No pets please. 428-2881 after 5 p.m.

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kind-ness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Jester Funeral Home and Rev. Wise and Steve Jones for their comforting visits and prayers. Our sincere appreciation to Yvonne Huber, T.V. Lud-wick and Dawna Stockwell. Mrs. Veari Widmayer and family Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer

The family of Julianne Bedrosian would like to extend our gratitude for all the kindness and love shown us by everyone in Manchester. The love and caring we have received has gone a long way in helping to ease our burden. Special thanks to Julie's friends in and out of school, Rev. Peterlin and Father Sch-linkert.

Memoriam

Her smile could win over anyone's heart and people longed to be near her right from the start. She danced and she sang, and she laughed and she cried and she lived life to the fullest till the moment she died. We all pray for Julie, who is now up above. For she gave us a memory, and she gave us her love. Pam Handy

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all of our friends very much for the cards, gifts and tele- phone calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Your concern has been greatly appreciated. Dr. Glenn C. Lehr

My sincere thanks to my family, rela-tives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, visits, calls, flowers, cards, prayers and food during and since my return from St. Joseph Hospital. Thank you Rev. Vassidy for your visits and prayers. Cora Blaisdell

I would like to thank my family and friends for their cards, gifts and flowers that I received while I was in the hos-pital. A special thanks to the Manchester Fire Department and the guys I work with at Double A. Tom Ross

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for the cards gifts and plants given to me while in the hospital and since I have returned home. Special thanks to Rev. Wise and Rev. Jones for their calls and prayers. Bertha Blumenauer

ST. MARYS ALTAR SOCIETY
CARD PARTY
Sunday, November 30
7:30 P.M.
CHURCH HALL
\$1.25 PER PERSON
PUBLIC INVITED
REFRESHMENTS

For Sale
95 ACRES
East of Manchester, heavily rolling terrain includes 14 acres of mature hardwoods and a giant pond site. 70 acres tillable heavily covered by wild-life including pheasants, squirrels and deer. Priced at \$900 per acre on easy terms.
Gary Lillie
Standard Realty
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Ann Arbor
769-9067
Evenings ask for Gary Lillie 994-4582.

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To Build Your
New Home
ALSO REMODELING AND ROOM ADDITIONS
Phone 428-7109
Norm Walz Construction
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Individual styling - Cutting
Tinting
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Manicures
Hair - Scalp Treatments
Permanent Waving
Make Your Holiday Appointments Now.
Operators: Jean Moull, Cindy Kemmer
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Open Tuesday through Saturday also
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BLACK SHEEP TAVERN
115-119 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER MICH
PHONE 428-7000
Open Tuesday thru Sunday Closed Mondays

FRIDAY **BEEF BUFFET** 6 PM TO 10 PM
SATURDAY **BEEF BUFFET** 10 PM

\$5.25 Per Person

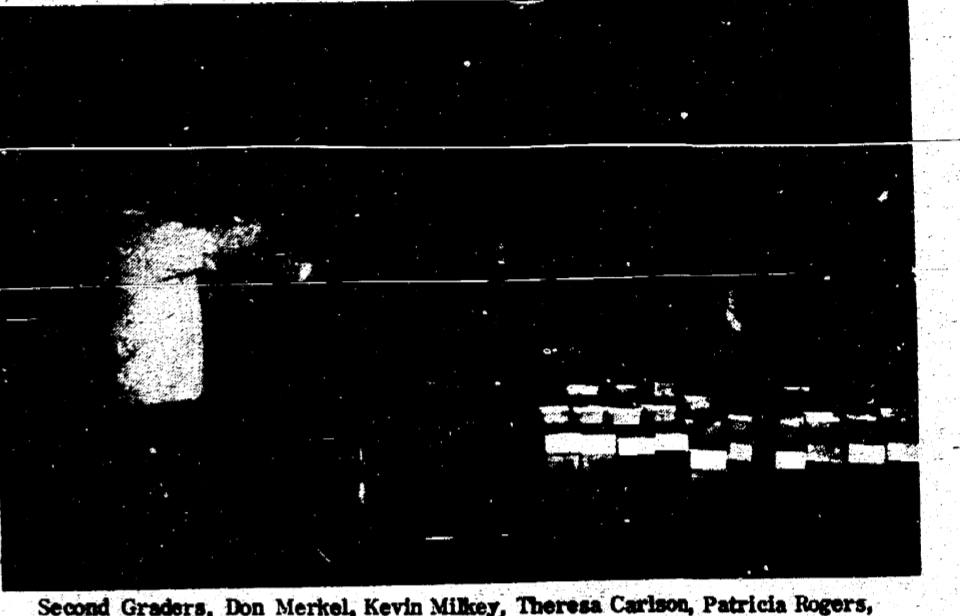
DINNERS SERVED TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY
5 PM TO 9 PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUNDAY
5 PM TO 11 PM 12 TO 9 PM

BANQUET AND PRIVATE PARTIES FACILITIES
PHONE 428-7000 FOR INFORMATION

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

109TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 5 15 CENTS PER COPY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975

Combined Christmas Bazaar Thanksgiving Observed At Klager and Pleasant Lake Schools



The combined Christmas bazaar, fast becoming a tradition throughout many communities, is a unique and fun way to shop for unusual and well-made items. This year, St. Mary's, Emanuel United Church of Christ and Manchester United Methodist Church are co-sponsoring their 6th Annual Combined Christmas Bazaar on Friday, December 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Graders, Don Merkel, Kevin Milkey, Theresa Carlson, Patricia Rogers, Dawn Stancato, Nancy Lawrence, and Julie Howell preparing to set the table.

A chicken and rice casserole luncheon, complete with salad, rolls, dessert and coffee, will be served between 11:30 and 1 p.m. Also featured will be their now-famous delicatessen with home-made noodles and piping hot fresh-made donuts from the Manchester United Methodist ladies and chop suey from Emanuel. There will also be baked goods.



They're Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruestle of 18652 Pleasant Lake Road wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Jo Ann Louise to James R. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberts of 104 Wolverine Street.

Miss Bruestle is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Physician's Counseling Service in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Roberts is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed by Haller & Son Meat Market in Manches-ter.

A September 25th wedding is being planned.

Manchester Family Service

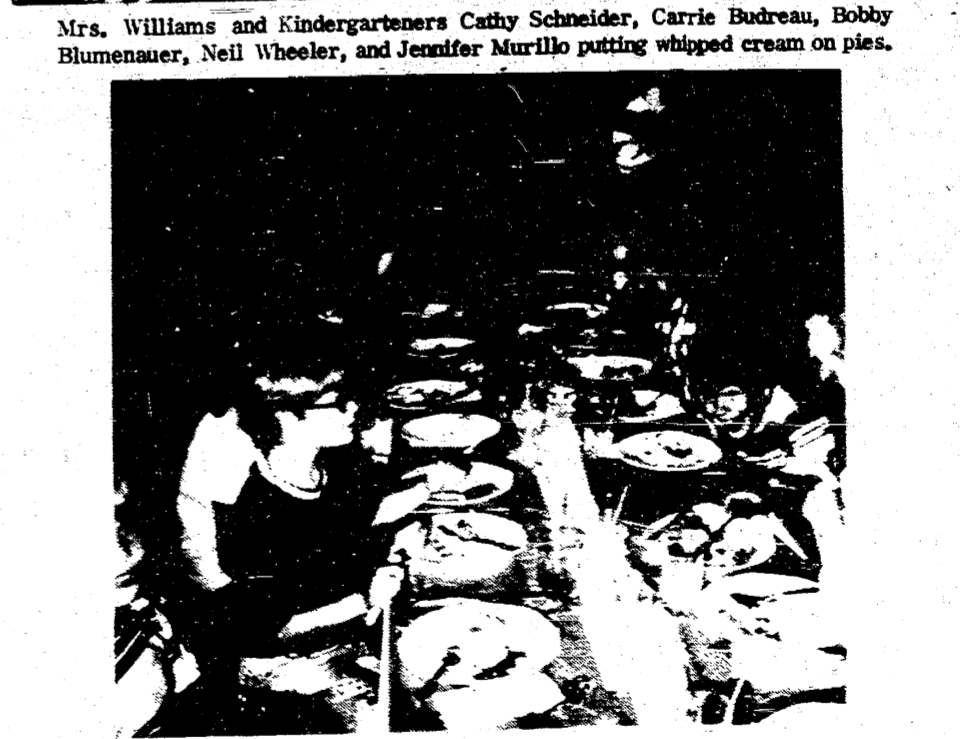
Each year Manchester Family Service, a Community Chest agency, is responsible for helping the needy in the Manchester School District. The agency cooperates with the Salvation Army in covering these needs for all of Manchester Township and part of Bridgewater Township not helped by Saline. The Department of Social Services, Washtenaw County Health Department and the Salvation Army transfer their lists for this area to the local group for attention. This is an effort to be sure all needy individuals and families are given assistance equally throughout the county.

Local churches, police, schools, organiza-tions and individuals knowing of those in need of assistance may contact Mrs. Franklin Reck or Mrs. William Schwab. Calls should be made by December 10 if at all possible.

Manchester Family Service needs to know the number in the family, ages and sex of children if any, whether one or both parents are unemployed, if they are getting Social Service benefits of any sort, home address, phone number if any, and special qualifications necessitating assistance.

Food boxes, food or clothing orders and a visit to the Christmas Shop where cloth-ing, toys, and household items may be chosen by each family are part of the Holiday Routine. Food boxes are packed from groceries brought in by the Scaven-ger Hunt and other foods donated by individuals and groups. Anyone wishing to donate food, clothing etc., should contact Mrs. Schwab or Mrs. Reck. LeRoy Marx is treasurer of the agency and any money donations may be given or sent to him. Make checks out to Manchester Family Service.

The Lambda Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will help again with the Christmas Shop. Letters will be sent to all recipients of the Christmas project giving the families the place, hours and date that the Christ-mas Shop will be open.



Third and Fourth Graders enjoying their turkey dinner.

"It's Turkey Dinner Time!" was heard again this year as the Pleasant Lake stu-dents enjoyed their second annual Thanks-giving Dinner. Preparations began on Thursday, November 20. The third and fourth grades made 32 apple and pumpkin pies and peeled and mashed potatoes. The first and second grades stirred up the jello and dressing while the Kinder-garten worked hard whipping the cream. The ingredients were brought to school

by the children and 50 cents donated to pay for the four 25 pound turkeys.

The eating of the feast was enjoyed by all including Mr. Swartz, Mrs. Ken-sler, Mr. Vogel, and Mr. Luckhardt. It was served by hard working mothers.

Clean up began at 1:00 o'clock. First grade picked up papers, followed by se-cond grade washing and sorting silverware. Next came the third grade to wash plates.

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