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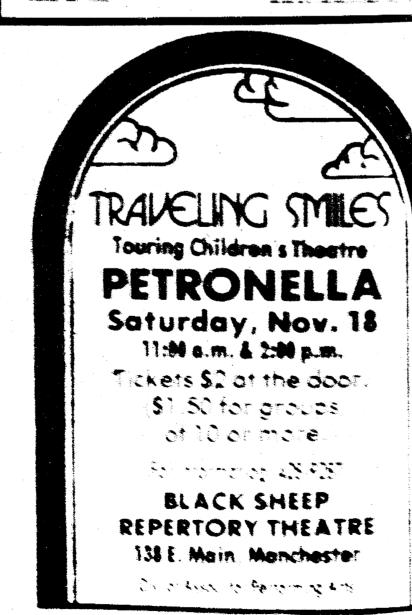




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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978

## Charlie Brown Is Coming To Town IN RETROSPECT

Tony Warren

Attention kids of all ages! Charlie Brown nd the whole peanuts gang is coming to own for a two night stand in December! Manchester High School Drama Department is making a special Christmas esentation this year. The name of our how is "A Charlie Brown Christmas", nd it will be performed on the nights December 7th and 9th, 1978. This pecial production will include two comletely different casts each performing on. different night. That means this show vill have twice the talent and entertainent value as our last success!

You're sure to enjoy the frolicking snoopy as he cracks the whip, and watchng Lucy as she dazzles everybody with er "Christmas queen beauty." Also earn he true meaning of Christmas through inus and witness Charlie Brown becoming

All of these and more will make both venings a worthwhile night out for the ntire family. So all of you moms and lads out there bring your kids up to the ich school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on oth the 7th and the 9th so they, and you oo, can enjoy the antics of both casts! Director: Rev. Wayne Ferrigan, Proucer: Lois Kuntz, Charlie Brown: Jeff Meski and Kevin Krzyzaniak, Linus: John Plsen and Tony Day, Lucy: Maureen Zsentuk and Joan Schaible, Sally: Vanessa mes and Lisa Fitzgerald, Schroder: Stan-Kuebler and Brian Walz, Snoopy: tichard Chapin and Tony Warren, Violet: ori England and Diana Porter, Patty: tephanie Daubner and Carolyn Schwab. Marcie: Teresa Seegert and Kelly Gotts, epermint Patty: Pauline Kuebler and

# An Old Fashion Christmas"

This will be the first Christmas for the Manchester Art Gallery, and in keeping with the atmosphere of the village of fanchester, this first Christmas show is ntitled, "An Old Fashioned Christmas". The opening of the show is November 24, nd visitors are invited to joinguild memers between 10 and 4 p.m. for a cup mulled cider, Christmas cookies, and of those German pretzels that the lanchester area is famous for. The Manthester Junior Symphony will provide riditional Christmas music to set the od for this opening celebration. Also here is going to be a mime show by .J. Andersen at 8:30, admission is \$5.00.

The atmosphere for "An Old Fashioned thristmas" is provided by the bales of traw, apple crates, and freshly cut pine rees that will be used to display the andcrafted gifts and ornaments. The tall rched windows, brick walls, tin ceiling, nd oiled oak floor of the Gallery itself end to the atmosphere.

Many items of fine art will be for sale, cluding weavings, pottery, jewelry, aintings, drawings, soft sculpture, and any items created from wood. In addition the fine art, there will be many different pes of handcrafted gifts and ornaments display. There will be ceramic wind times and bells, tiny mice to tuck under e tree, and art glass to adorn your ome for the holiday season, and to easure all year around. There will be alico items of every description, dolls, andles, bread dough ornaments, and silkcreened Christmas cards.

In addition to the festivities planned the opening of "An Old Fashioned rd, the Manchester Art Guild will offer Manchester, Michigan.

# Kathy Cotts, Red-Headed Girl: Julie Eng-

land and Karla Tauriainen, Frieda: Theresa Ames and Laura Gilmore and the salesperson: Mary Heimerdinger and Karla Tauriainen. Tickets will be on sale soon so keep

on the lookout for them!

### FAMILY SERVICE DOLL RECYCLING

With Christmas only a month away, Manchester Family Service reminds those who have dolls that are to be discarded to bring them to the special "recycling center" this week, Mrs. Wm. Schwab at 116 Beaufort or Mrs. Franklin Reck at 665 W. Main will see that the dolls are given a second chance to make a little girl happy. An expert doll maker willrecondition all that can be used into Christmas gifts for needy children.

### Financial Aid Meeting

A Financial Aid meeting will be held Monday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the High School, Senior students and their parents are invited to attend. The meeting is to discuss and explain all aspects of applying for financial aid for college bound students.

Financial aid forms will be passed out and explained, Mr. Parson, the guidance counselor, will answer any questions on financial aid or on applying to college in general. Recent high school graduates who are attending or plan to enroll in college are also invited.

the following mini-workships for six dollars each. Saturday, December 2, 10:00 a.m. - Bread Dough Ornaments, 2:00 p.m. Pine Cone Wreath, Sunday, December 3, 2:00 p.m. - Cookie Decorating. Those interested in joining guild members in the old fashioned custom of creating their own decorations are invited to call Sue Gleason at 428-7189 before November 28. Perhaps the highlight of the Christmas

Show will be the very special "Childrens Day" on Saturday, December 16th, 10-4 p.m. On this day, only children may busy making small items with small price tags to enchant every boy and girl who is anxious to help St. Nicholas with his holiday chores. Children will be assisted in making their special selections by guild members who will wrap each purchase at no extra charge. In order to further captivate the young visitors, there will be story telling, music by the Manchester Junior Symphony, and a "Gingerbread Feast". At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. there will be special showings of "Hansel and Gretel", presented by the acclaimed "Traveling Smiles Childrens Theatre". And, just to make sure that mom and dad have something to do while the young ones shop, there will be fresh coffee and a home baked cookie sale in the lobby of

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" will run from November 24 through December 23. Along with the special dates mentioned above, the Manchester Art Gallery will be open on Thursdays and Fridays, 7-10 p.m., Saturdays, 10-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Sundays, 1-6 p.m. Special arrangepristmas" on November 24, there will ments for visiting "An Old Fashioned be an opportunity to learn how to Christmas" can be made by calling Sue reate your own Christmas ornaments. Bond at 428-7927. The Manchester Art uring the weekend of December 2nd and Gallery is located at 138 E. Main Street.

As we said in an earlier article, Saturday night used to be the biggest night of the week, the night that everyone "went to town", the night that most of the farmers brought their week's harvest of eggs to the C.F. Smith store or to Charley Seckinger's. The Smith store was on the corner where the Ross Auto Parts is now located, and Seckinger's was just south of the Union Bank and Gus Breitenwischer's on Adrian Street.

By the way, in the time period that we write of there used to be an old wooden building on the corner where later the Smith Store was located, and in the late thirties a new building was built on the corner. The grocery store was moved into the next store west and did business there until the new building was completed, the construction of which was the first project of any size attempted by Allen Schaffer who obtained the contract for it and completed it while working on the proverbial "shoestring".

The C.F. Smith Co. at this time had a chain of stores in Detroit and in many southern Michigan towns and bought eggs in their rural stores, paying a rather high price for them, and then took them to their Detroit stores in their emply trucks after they had delivered groveries here, and sold them at retail there, making the operation profitable for everyone.

The first stop when the farmers came to town was to deliver their eggs to the store and then proceed to make the rounds of the other stores and many patronized a local tayern for a chat with their friends. many of whom congregated there. These cocial contacts would often last until rather late and many times the folks would not return to the store to collect their egg crates until near midnight in the summer time.

The store managers mumbled about this and finally, after some time, managed to get the store closed about ten o'clock but many put their crates and groceries in their cars and left them parked on the streets until near the witching hour.

Even bringing eggs to town had its hazards. We remember early one Saturday evening when Mrs. Mina Trolz and sons came to town with a couple of crates of eggs in the trunk of their car which was driven, if I remember correctly, by one of the boys, I don't remember whether it was Loren or Glenn, and parking space on Main Street was at a premium, so they drove up on the east side Adrian Street just south of the mill

When they stopped, the brakes evidently didn't hold very well and the car slowly and gracefully proceeded to slide down the bank and landed with the front end in the tail race of the mill.

After the occupants had recovered from the effects of their downward slide, they scrambled out, and with the assistance of Continued on page 4

## Manchester Historical Society To Meet

The Manchester Historical Society will meet at 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 27th at the Walton home at 102 West Main. The business meeting will be followed by a program -- Julie and John Stofells and Howard and Lenora Parr reviewing "Upstairs and Downstairs in the Victorian House." This seminar was presented recently by the Victorian Society in America, the Marshall Historical Society and the Old-House Journal.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, November 29 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Come and enjoy the afternoon

### TRI-CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Manchester Tri-Church Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 2nd from 9-3 p.m. at the Manchester Knights of Columbus Hall, 106 E. Madison.

A hot lunch will be served concurrently at St. Mary's Church, 210 W. Main from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tickets for the lunch can be purchased at Krauss Pharmacy or from area church women. Tickets cost \$2.00 for adults, \$1.75 for Senior Citizens and children under twelve.

As always this year's bazaar will feature homemade baked goods and sweets, along with a wide variety of handcrafted gifts and Christmas ornaments.

Over 200 local women will be involved in some aspect of the bazaar. This year's chairmen of the event are Evie Dettling and Lucille Roberts from St. Mary's. Helen Knickerbocker and Sandy Mottice from Manchester Methodist, and Debbie Alber and Denine Schaible from Emanuel.

## Two County 4-H'ers To Attend 4-H Congress

Two Washtenaw County 4-H'ers, Ellen Sutherland and Judy Gilbreath, have been named to represent Michigan in the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 24 through December 1, 1978.

Ellen, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Suterland, Ann Arbor, is the 1978 Leadership Representative and is sponsored by the Reader's Digest Company of Pleasantville, N.Y. Ellen is a freshman at Michigan State University and is currently serving as the Washtenaw County 4-H Fair Queen. In her 4-H Club, The Pin Pals, she has served actively both as a leader and a member.

Judy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers, of Manchester, formerly of Willis, is the State Representative in the Dairy Goat area. Her award is funded by the Michigan 4-H Foundation through a donation by Edward and Shirley Piotrowski of Stockbridge, Michigan, Judy attends Manchester High School and has been active in the Lincoln Livestock 4-H Club in a variety of project areas.

The National 4-H Congress is the largest annual 4-H event bringing to Chicago morethan 1600 delegates from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The 5 day event not only provides recognition for these youths, but also provides for cultural and educational ex-

### Cooperative Nursery

Applications are currently being accepted for a new class that will begin in January for four-year-old children. Call Sharlette Du Fresne at 428-8197.

## **VILLAGE OBSERVATIONS**

For the past several years we have been observing the habit of Manchester High Students to decorate the trees immediately in front of the High School and others to the west with streamers obtained by tossing rolls of toilet paper over their branches. We realize that this is an expression of High School spirit but fail to understand just toward what this expression is leveled. The whole exhibition becomes even more ironic when one translates the word Toilet Paper into the High School venacular where it is commonly called "shithouse" paper.

This expression usually appears in early fall and one wonders if it could be leveled against the football team. But then the debris which is never cleaned up and remains long after the football season has

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Jean Ann Wahl and Dawn England new demonstrations.

Karen McCalla Club Reporter

### SERVICE NOTES

Marine Private First Class Daniel T. Clark, son of Alger J. and Jo Ann Clark of 11301 Hieber Boad, Manchester, Mich. has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base Twentynine Palms, Calif.

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Add onion salt, hickory-smoked salt, and bacon bits to butter; mix well. Toss lightly but thoroughly with freshly popped Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popping Corn. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; toss again.

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### HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN

Wanted: Businesses that have operated in Michigan for more than 100 years. The Historical Society of Michigan is continuing its search for centennial businesses operating in the state. The Society sponsored a contest during the Bicentennial year to locate the oldest business in Michigan. Because of the enthusiastic response, the recognition of centennial businesses has been asopted as an ongoing program of the Society.

Overall winner of the contest was George Jerome and Company, a Detroit surveying firm founded in 1828, nine years before Michigan became a state.

According to Frank C. Wilheime, executive director, more than 265 centennial businesses have been located through an intensive search conducted by local historians throughout the state since 1976.

In addition to local ceremonies, all businesses celebrating their centennial during the coming year will be honored at the Society's 2nd annual Salute to Michigan's Business Pioneers, Wednesday, May 23, 1979, Livelihood Day of Michigan Week. The Salute will be held in Lansing.

Each century old business will be presented with a certificate officially designating the recipient as a Michigan

Wilhelme noted that the centennial business program has encouraged many communities to become active in pre-

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stimulated an interest in preserving important commercial and industrial buildings throughout the state." Wilhelme said. These structures serve as significant

visual links with our past." The Society is especially interested in locating all businesses celebrating their centennial in 1979 & 1980. Older businesses not yet identified are also urged

to notify the Society. The names of all centennial businesses and their founding dates will be sent to the State Library, the State Archives, and the State Historic Preservation Officer. This information can then be used by researchers studying Michigan's early commercial and industrial history. The names will be added to the next edition of Century of Achievement: A Guide to Michigan's Centennial Businesses.

Applications for centennial business certificates should include: complete names, address and phone number; name and title of chief executive officer; documentation to verify founding date; and name and address of person submitting the application. All applications should be mailed to the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

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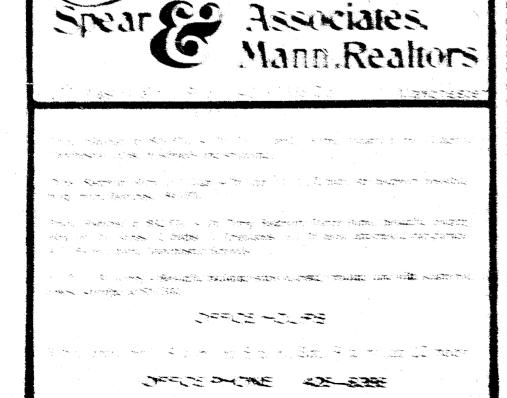
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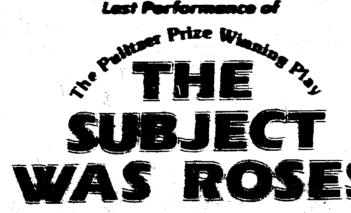
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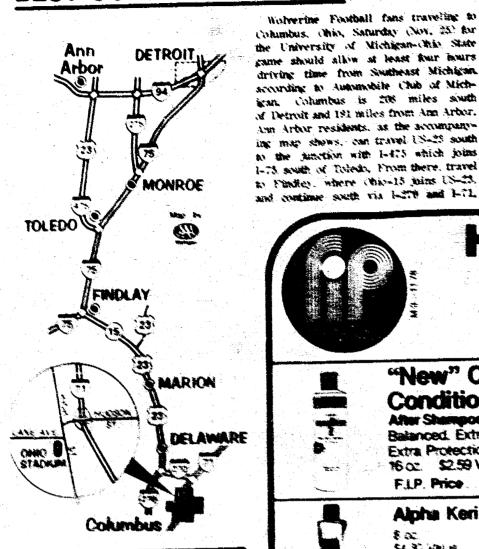
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On Thursday, November 30, Tuna Casserole, Fruit, Roll & Butter, Desseri Coffee, Tea and Milk.

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(guest Column by Mike Rogers) President Carter riled up Michigan farmers again recently when he made a couple of so-called "anti-inflation" decisions. Carter announced a feed grain set-aside of only 20 percent, and he vetoed a much-needed beef import bill. The effect of these actions is to further squeeze down already low farm incomes.

Most farmers were hoping for a setaside of at least 30 percent, meaning that farmers would leave unplanted 30 percent of their acreage. With fewer acres planted. farm prices would hopefully go up next year, and farmers would get a little better

The beef bill Carter squashed would have set a formula spelling out how much beef the President could allow into the country during times of short supply. The bill could have helped our beef producers because it cut down the chances of 'surprise" beef imports that scramble domestic beef production plans.

Elton R. Smith, president of the Michgan Farm Bureau, says that farmers are being forced to shoulder the burden fighting inflation all by themselves. Next year, farmers will be getting far smaller price increases than any other part of the economy.

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What's dangerous about this situation, says Smith, is that it will make it much more difficult for agriculture to recover from its recent depression. And a depressed agriculture is certainly bad news for long-term consumer food costs!

President Carter likes to characterize his anti-inflation program as "tough but fair," Well, Smith says the program certainly isn't fair to farmers -- and it is going to make it a lot tougher for them

### Richard Berry Marries Laura Joe Gill

On Friday, November 17, Laura Joe Gill was married to Richard M. Berry at the United Methodist Church in Manchester, Reverend Sharai officiated at the o'clock ceremony.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gill of Saline. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Manches-

Susan Gill of Saline was matron of honor and Donald Dickinson of Brighton. Iowa was best man. A wedding dinner followed

Leutheuser's Restaurant in Saline. The bride and groom are graduates of Saline High School. Laura is employed by Arbor Drug of Saline and Rick is self-

The couple will reside in Belleville.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PAGE 7 Senior Citizens Bazaar

A "Senior Citizens Bazaar", Saturday, December 2, 1978, is being sponsored by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Ten Senior Citizen groups from around the county will be displaying and selling Christmas items, baked goods, quilts, handmade crafts and flea market items.

The groups that will be represented are: Ann Arbor Recreation Department, Burns Park Fellowship and Sewing Club. Miller Manor United Senior Citizens, Northside Senior Citizens Association; Ypsilanti Nutrition Program; Manchester Senior Citizens Club; Chelsea Nutrition Program; Whitmore Lake Nutrition Program; Ypsilanti Recreation Park Senior Citizens.

Throughout the day local Senior Citizens with special talents will be entertaining all who are present. A showing of art work from the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Senior Citizens Art Program will also be displayed.

The event will take place in the Washtenaw County Recreation Center in the County Service Center complex, 4133 Washtenaw Avenue from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Community Education

The Snowmobile Safety Class that was to have been held in October has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on December 5, 6, 7. The classes will be held at Manchester High School from 7 to 9:30 P.M. each nite. Students ages 12-15 who attend all three sessions and complete the eight hours will be awarded a Snowmobile Safety Certificate which will enable them to operate a snowmobile without adult super-

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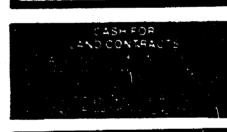
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The Class of '82' would like to mank our sponsors for the homecoming float, The Village Tap, The Black Sheep lavern, DuRussel Brothers, and H. Devoulder and

We would also like to thank Mrs. Heinrich our class advisor and Mr. Roger Day for the use of his wagon. We would like to give a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Huber, for the use of their barn, etc...and Gary Eversole for pulling our float at the last mirate.

Thanks again to everyone who helped make our float possible and everyone that worked on it.

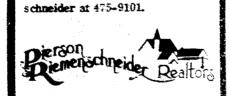
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Owner of the company is James F. Curley of Manchester. He has been associated with machine shop operations for nearly 20 years and bought the company in January 1977. The 37-year-old

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According to the owner, reason for moving to Tecumseh is for more room as the company has outgrown its facilities on W. Stadium Blvd. B & H employment is 30 and more employees will be added here. Curley remarked.

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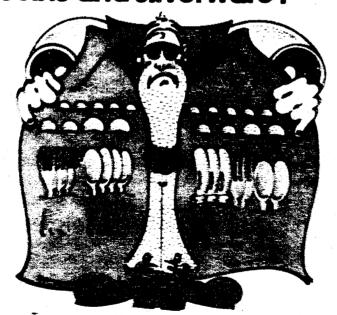
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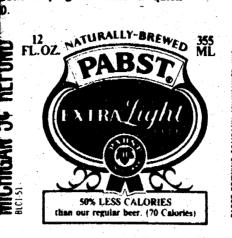
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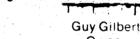
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On Tuesday past, we traveled to Hudson and left victorious. We just kept putting the ball in the hoop as after 8 minutes it was 21-12, and at the intermission the tally stood 34-20. We doubled the Tigers' out-put in the third as we chalked up 14 to their 7, but Hudson did pour it on in the final stanza, as they hit for 19 to our 8. Adding this up we won 56-46 with Carol Rose again popping for over 20, 22 actually, and Brenda Eggleston hitting for 15.

Thursday saw the Dutch girls close out their home stance this season. When visiting teams enter for warm-up I like to compare squads somewhat and pick a winner or loser. Well, meaning no harm, my decision was not win or lose but how much we'd win by--they had no height. With 15 seconds to go in the first period the tally was 16-0 so my next thought was when will Blissfield score? Well, they hit a 2 pointer at the horn to enter the second 8 minutes 16-2. This period proved to be the Royals' best point production as we emptied our bench. Half set in and we sat

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HURSDAI, NOVEMBER 23, 19/8 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PAGE II stop, 28-13. Blissfield went back to their old ways but worse as they totaled 0 to our 22. In the fourth period we added 10 to their 6 so the bombing was over, 60-19. Carol duplicated the last contest

by scorching the net for 22, as Alisa Clark dumped in 10. The Manchester girls end their season at Morenci but the varsity then enter the

play-offs at Napoleon around December 1. After facing a loss to Hudson the Little Dutch bounced back to trounce Blissfield 44-22. There are 16 J.V.er's and they all saw action and 10 of them put the roundball thru the hoop.

Watch next week as I list the coach's picks for most valuable, most improved and coach's award.

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Hours

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Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

decorations. Each workshop will last

approximately two hours and will be held

at the Manchester Art Gallery, 138 E.

"Pine Cone Wreath" will be held on

Saturday. December 2 at 2:00 p.m.

Participants will learn the basic tech-

niques involved, and each will leave with

a finished wreath. Please plan on bringing

the following items: wirecutters, needle-

nose pliers, a small wire wreath frame.

florist wire, and pinecones, if available.

"Cookie Decoration" will take place

Sunday, December 3, at 2:00 p.m.

MINI WORK SHOPS

Main St., Manchester.

at home.

Anyone interested in taking one or more of these workshops should call Sue Gleason at 428-7189 before Tuesday, November 28. The fee for each workshop is \$5.00 for guild members, and \$6,00 for non-

### "Bread Dough Ornaments" will take place Saturday, December 2 at 10:00 a.m. members. This workshop will show how beautiful THANKSGIVING AT ornaments can be made by using common CHELSEA HOSPITAL household items. All materials will be supplied, and participants will leave with one or more ornaments to be finished

**CLINTON THEATRE** 

SHOWING: FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30 & 9:30

SUNDAY 7:30 ONLY

The greatest stuntman alive!

Thanksgiving will be a very special day at Chelsea Community Hospital it was announced today by Willard H. Johnson, Administrator of the Hospital,

Each patient hospitalized over Thanksgiving Day may invite one relative or friend to have Thanksgiving Dinner, at the noon hour, with all the trimmings, courtesy of the Hospital. Patients and guests will be encouraged to utilize the Hospital's comfortable home-like dining

ended and one can hardly believe that a team which ended with a 7-2 season and winning the league championship is really

the school system where these young minds are trying to become educated. We are quite ignorant as to what transpires in the halls of this institution and are unable to make any kind of a mature remark. On the other hand we have not heard of a problem with absenteeism and the students seem to be willing to continue their education although the ugly sight is the first thing that greets them in the morning and the last thing they take home with them at night. So if their anger is with the school than they are a group of silent

Of course it may be that they wish to level a curse upon the community and the establishment. However, here again one must feel thwarted since the community is composed mainly of their parents and without them they would be without their essential needs of food, shelter, and clothes. Also the community gives them the opportunity to earn ways and means to support their luxury demands of wheels, cigarettes, occasional booze and other

This leaves only the fourth and last item which is the students themselves. Now we heartedly believe that young students should be allowed to voice their expressions in any way possible even to the extent of having some enthusiastic form of exhibition. Is this the best way our

young students can express the Trying to tell the world that are nothing but a series of Must we express the potential being in the lowest form of it needs? Is this what our young the future earners, the future future builders of our destiny

No. I challenge the studer chester High School to come new exhibition of their enthe vear that will restore a belief of our country and keep us or generation to follow. I hate all the effort expanded by men a of this country in the past two hand years warrants only that end as become by our present student body.

## FREEDOM GANG

The November meeting was order at the home of Mary Heinard We decided to have a Christman change at our next meeting.

We talked about what we w to make for our Spring Achievem jects and measured each other size patterns that we need.

The club hopes to go roller stating sometime soon.

### Singles 25 And Un

to the American Legion Hall, Main Street. Ann Arbor, and join the Tuesday Nite Singles on November 28. Dance from Nine to Midnight to the music Wilson. Fun time by all.



entitled to such contempt.

Then again it may be leveled against

be the end of our endeavors

## Optimist Entertain Steer Club



would like to take a few minutes speak about the Manchester Optimists. ur purposes and activities and especially out the Steer Club.

Optimist International is a world wide

### I RETROSPECT

In the "good old days"-the 30's and 0's, in Manchester there were two thriving neat markets in town, both of whom had neir own slaughter house and both of om made all of their own lunch meats, ausage and such. Each week on Thursor Friday the back room of these arkets was a hive of industry getting ice boxes and the counters stocked r the weekend trade.

The aroma which drifted forth from oth these markets was sufficient to make nes mouth water and the end products. weiners (not hot dogs, no sir) and liver sausage and the head cheese the knockwurst and the lonvagers. the homemade minced ham and all ie other tasty homemade goodies stacked the counters -- all made of real meats thout fillings or powdered skim milk e's appetite. When you went into the kly and neatly slice off the required amount and toss it on the scales on a piece of butcher's wrapping paper Race, Basketball and Baseball Contests, hen casually wrap it and tie it with a and hosting the Girl Scouts and Boy nece of string. It was not heat sealed a pristine package so that no aroma scaped nor any bug got into the package, ut it was good eating. It had flavor and as made of meat, all meat and I can emember buying a large ring of liver usage for as little as twenty cents. Then too, all hams and bacon was mmed out on the spot and cured in memade brine and then carefully smoked the smoke house in back of the markets. he bacon was sold in the chunk and the ims were uncooked but they both had flavor which the modern synthetic pro-

act does not. here were times when the smoke house in back was a "hazard". At one time one back of Hanewald's market got be rather motheaten and it was torn and a larger one built. An excavawas dug for the new one and by the that it was completed, night had en and the cavity was left undisturbed unattended for it was off the alley which it was located.

evening one of the citizens who regular patron of the tavern run Russ Widmayer which was located the hardware is not located, had Continued On Page 3

organization with headquarters in St. Louis. In Michigan there are over 100 local clubs with over 4000 members. At the moment our club has 53 members.

Other than the Optimists there are in the country several other service organizations such as the Rotarions, the Exchange Club, the Lions and the Jaycees. All have their honorable aims and objectives. It is the Optimists that focus their multiple and various activities toward the young people. Our moto is "Friend of Youth".

Our club's purposes are simply stated as: Develop Optimism as a philosophy of life. Inspire respect for law. Promote patriotism. And work for international accord and friendship among all people.

Who are members of the Manchester Optimist Club? Just ordinary folks---Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants, Farmers, Industry Employees, and even Retires such as myself.

What do we do? Well we meet twice each month at the Emanuel Church to enjoy a great meal prepared and served by the ladies of the church as well as other additives were a spur to any- to enjoy comradship and fellowship. But arket and asked casually for a pound members give unselfishly of their time, bologna, the butcher tossed the large talents and money to organize such asing casually on the block and pro- activities as the Christmas Party for Voungsters, and Oratorical Contest. The Outstanding Citizen Program, the Boat Scouts at a special dinner program to name just a few.

And there is our community's world famous Chicken Broil that brings together some 550 men and boys who work like dogs to assure it's continuous success. Every Optimist member is involved head over heels in this worthwhile project that has raised and contributed over \$75,000 for physical structures and betterments - all for the benefits of youth.

We also financially support Manchester's United Way, subscribe to Band Camp and Orchestra Camp Scholarships and the Wolverine Boy's State and Wolverine Girl's State. We support a Boy Scout Troop, co-sponsor the Athletic Banquet. support our Police Department's Explorer program and purchase a full page in our High School's Year Book.

I could go on. I think it's suffice to say that Manchester's Optimist Club and it's members believe in Manchester's youth and will continue to believe in our community and our great younger popula-

I haven't forgotten the Steer Club--far from it, for we consider this program to be one of the most important in our Continued On Page 3

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## Brownie Scout Investiture

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Brownie Girl Scout Troops 649, 650 and 274 held their Investiture Ceremony for new Scouts, Tuesday, November 14th at the Middle School Auditorium. At this ceremony new girls are welcomed into the Girl Scout Family. They make the Girl Scout Promise and receive the Brownie Girl Scout Pin. Many parents and friends attended the program.

Following the Investiture the Brownies took part in an impressive candlelight ceremony. Three girls lit three candles representing the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise. Ten candles were lit by different girls, one at a time. Each girl said one of the ten parts of the Girl Scout Laws. The troops ended the ceremony by singing, "When'ere You Make a Promise."

After the girls received their year pins and Brownie patches, refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Serving tables were covered with tablecloths decorated by girls in their troop meetings.

Pleasant Lake Troop #634 had their Investiture ceremony, Wednesday, November 15th at the Freedom Township Hall. The girls said their Promise: On my honor, I will try; To serve God, My Country and Mankind, and to live by the Girl Scout Law. By saying the Promise, girls are saying they will try to do their

to act as good citizens everyday During the candlelight ceremony the girls express through the Law how to help them live and work happily with each other. I will do my best: To be honest, to be

fair, to help where I am needed, to be cheerful, to be friendly and considerate, to be a sister to every Girl Scout, to respect authority, to use resources widely, To protect and improve the world around me and to show respect for myself and others through my words and actions.

### **MEALS FOR SENIOR** CITIZENS

The menu for the Senior Citizen meal on Tuesday, December 5, is: Ham, Vegetables, Fruit, Bread & Butter, Dessert. Coffee, Tea & Milk.

On Thursday, December 7, they will serve: Meat Loaf, Vegetables, Fruit, Bread & Butter, Coffee, Tea & Milk.

## SENIOR CITIZENS BAZAAR

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Manchester Senior Citizens Bazaar to be 4 held in Ann Arbor, Saturday, December 2 may bring items to the Emanuel Church Hall Thursday or Friday, November 30

or December 1. All proceeds from the bazaar will be brought back to the Manchester Senior Citizens Club.

Part of the evening program included the explanation of the Girl Scout Insignia through the use of posters.

After the presentation of year pins and World Association Pins, by the leaders. everyone enjoyed punch and cookies.

## announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Gistinger are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Margaret May on November 24. She is the first child for the Manchester attorneys and she weighed in at 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Punches on Tuesday, November 21 a daughter, Erika Astrida. She weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boleslavs Kalvans of Southgate. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punches of Manchester.

### Receives RN



Barbara Ann Padget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulluff Padget of 13245 Logan Road, Manchester, attended Mercy School of Nursing and participated in the graduation ceremonies held at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills on May 28. 1978.

Miss Padget has passed her State Boards and is employed as a registered nurse at Herrick Memorial Hospital in

She is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School and worked as a nurses aide at the Evangelical Home in Saline for a year prior to entering nurses training.

