

Black Sheep Repertory Theatre

The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre of Manchester will extend its production of Threepeny Opera one week to include November 20, 21, and 22. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:15, Sunday at 4:00 p.m. For ticket information call (313) 428-9280.

On Thanksgiving weekend the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre will present its original revue *The U.S.O. Show*. Music from the forties set in war torn France in 1944. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:15, Sunday at 4:00. For ticket information call (313) 428-9280, November 27-29.

Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

Development Committee at Saline Hospital

The Board of Directors of Saline Community Hospital has announced the appointment of a Development Committee comprised of community leaders who will act as ambassadors of the hospital and make recommendations to the board in the areas of community relations, special events and annual support. Committee members are: George A. Anderson, Chairman, Bill Dabbs, Wesley Exelby, Leon Eisemann, Mary Ann Fogie, Ernest Girbach, Edward Hagopian, Elaine Heiserman, Ethan Jones, George Kempf, Jeanne Learman, Dorothy Leidheiser, Robert Merchant II, Robert Redies, Stanton Roesch, Kay Roesch, Paul Tull, Lyle Wahl, W.C. Vander Yacht, M.D., and Donald Fyall.

The first project the committee has undertaken is this year's annual appeal. The current appeal will give the community the opportunity to help support the hospital. Among the present needs of the hospital is new X-ray equipment at a cost of \$150,000. The hospital's present equipment was purchased in 1974 and has

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an estimated lifespan of 5 to 7 years. The new equipment will have the same capabilities as presently provided as well as a new technique in fluoroscopy. The result is an improved diagnostic system.

According to Dr. Whiteman, Chief of Staff at Saline Community Hospital, "This equipment is appropriate for Saline Community Hospital whose philosophy and mission are grounded in the health care needs of the men, women and children who created the hospital to serve them. These people represent the ultimate authority for the institution and shall always be the main source for determination of services needed and provided. They shall be the measure of its adequacy and its success." "For this reason," states Dr. Whiteman, "the new X-ray - Fluoroscopic unit is a necessity."

Senior Citizens Call-A-Ride

In case you have not been informed, Call-A-Ride is a local volunteer service for Senior Citizens who live in Manchester or Manchester Township for medical related transportation to local doctors or to doctors, hospitals or clinics in any of the surrounding towns. The free service has been in use, Mondays through Fridays, since last March but is still available only to Manchester or Manchester Township residents because those two governments are the sole supporters of the project which is run by Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc.

In order to obtain service one must be 55 or older, live in the above mentioned area and be able to ride in a car (with an assistant if one is needed to help). People who have daily trips for medical treatment can be served two or three days a week to relieve the family problem.

Appointments for rides should be made a day or two in advance, more if possible by calling any of the following numbers: Linda Hartmann, between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., 428-8369; Ray Gonyer, president of the Council, 428-7613 or Claire Reek, Manchester Family Service, Inc. 428-8862.

CMU To Relay "Game Ball"

More than 200 Central Michigan University students will begin a 230-mile run on Friday, November 20. They will hand off the "game ball" as they run and deliver it to the stadium in Bowling Green, Ohio, for the CMU-Bowling Green football game at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 21.

The sixth annual Residence Hall Relay will have runners on the back roads of Michigan and Ohio for about 29 hours. The run will go continuously from 7 a.m. on Friday to about 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Runners will pass through the cities of Mt. Pleasant, Cheesaning, Durand, Byron, Howell, Pinckney, Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester and Adrian in Michigan. Ohio cities include Assumption, Swanton, Whitehouse, Waterville, Haskins and Bowling Green.

Previous relay teams have delivered the "game ball" to Northern Michigan, Ball State, Bowling Green, Toledo and Western Michigan.

The relay team will be passing through Manchester at approximately 2:10 a.m.

Birth Announcement

Joel and Karen Tobias of 15660 Kendall Road, Grass Lake, Michigan are proud to announce the birth of their son Jeremiah Emmet, born November 4, 1981 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and has a brother Joe Ezra, 3 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tobias and Mr. and Mrs. William Merriman, all of Manchester.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wright and Mrs. Louise Merriman, also of Manchester.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, The family is the basic entity of the community, state, and nation, and

WHEREAS, The power and strength of our community depends on the strength of our families; and

WHEREAS, It is appropriate to recognize strong families in our community and to realize the potential resources of the community and encourage the building of stronger families.

Now, therefore, I Jeffrey Schaefer, Mayor of the Village of Manchester, Michigan, do hereby declare the week of November 23, 1981 as Family Week.

"FAMILY WEEK"

In Manchester we urge our families to promote family fun, family physical fitness, family study of their heritage, and promote the spiritual basis of American family life; and as the family participates together, the strength of the family will grow which will cause a stronger community, state, and a stronger nation.

Tuesday Singles

Feeling sad and lonely? Travel on down to the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor and join the Tuesday Night Singles on November 24th. Dance from 8:30-11:30 P.M. to the music of Don Wilson. Fun time by all.

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HIT OP. MISS by farley

Now, seeing that we haven't yet gotten used to paying 20 cents to mail what was formerly for many years a 2 or 3 cent letter, is a good time to call attention to the following:

The U.S. Postal Service is going to build a resort training site in Potomac, Md., which cost \$6 million for the site. They have an Olympic sized pool and will build a cocktail lounge, eight tennis courts, jogging trail, and a par three golf course.

The price of the resort is \$28,370,000, totaling 50 million including construction costs. Our stamp increases are to pay the bill.

The property was purchased October 2, 1980 without any public hearings of consent, says a recent article in a nearby daily.

Columnist Sidney Harris likes to refer to the "human condition" and a reader recently wrote him asking what the "human condition" that he so often referred was, how it was different from any other condition, to which he replied:

"Not only does man love in a way that no other creature does but man alone knows about loss and death. We must love and be loved and we must feel that we fill a need in return.

"We, however know this is a precarious investment. Accident, catastrophe and death come to us all at any time in many ways. The ones we love may perish in a moment but we are designed to be aware that life ends in loss-of a parent, a mate or sometimes of a child. The anguish of such loss is almost unbearable, yet we are driven to forget these bonds of affection. Without them we are very incomplete.

"This is the 'human condition' as we know it.

The giving of love exposes us to suffering but the withholding of love keeps us from being our human selves. There can be no unity, no delight of love where there is but one. At least two are needed for oneness. It can be husband and wife, friend and friend, parent and child, whatever the combination unlike other creatures we are not ourselves as long as we are alone.

Despite the perils of this condition if the gamble isn't taken, we don't become what we were meant to be. Our knowledge of death takes on an added dimension of meaning that no other creature knows.

"Who else would make a child's heaven says Mr. Harris, "one where we join our loved ones again? Such a myth soothes the pangs of mortality at the heart of the human condition."

The strange noise that remains silent when the mechanic is listening is related to the symptom that disappears while you are sitting in the doctor's waiting room.

A team of doctors believes that making lengthy emotional speeches over a long period may lead to heart trouble. (another mark against long political campaigns.)

After a 20-year study, researchers find that women retain their overall intelligence longer than men in their later years.

It's Bazaar Time Again



Women busily working on bazaar project. From l to r: Arlene Walter, Lillian Uphaus, Gertrude Kuhl, Diane Lockridge, Florence Paul, Della Duck, Amanda Schable and Helen Braun.

As you traveled through the village these past few weeks, you surely have smelled the delectable aromas wafting from the kitchens of Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist and St. Mary's Catholic Church. For the women of the respective churches have been busily preparing many savory surprises in anticipation of the fourth coming Tri-Church Christmas Bazaar.

The Bazaar will be held Saturday, December 5th, from 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 till 1:00 and will feature much chop suey, cole slaw, cherry tarts, rolls, and beverage - all for a modest price of \$3.50.

Not only will you find scrumptious baked goods at the Bazaar, but also a variety of handcrafted items and holiday decorations. In addition, each church is contributing items for raffle. From St. Mary's comes a hand hooked rug, a latch hook wall hanging, a Paddington Bear, and Mr. and Mrs. Claus dolls, from Manchester United Methodist a tree skirt, two afghans, and a macrame baby quilt; and from Emanuel a double Irish chain quilt in shades of brown, a tree skirt (nativity scene), a baby quilt, and a doll.

The Tri-Church Bazaar, by now a tradition in Manchester offers a wide selection of unique Christmas gifts and is a popular community event. So-mark your calendar, invite your neighbor, and plan to stay for lunch!

Mr. Bartels 4th Grade Class at Klager School did writings on "What Thanksgiving Means". Here are a few of the writings:

by Laura Meade

What does Thanksgiving mean? Thanksgiving all started out when the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. Their first winter was cold. The food was scarce so many people died. The Pilgrims had met the Indians by then and that helped. And that's how Thanksgiving started.

When Thanksgiving rolls around each year we usually invite Grandma and Aunt Chris over for a turkey dinner. We set the table real nice with a red table cloth and our best china and silverware. We all enjoy that very much. But it takes a long time because my Grandma lives in Monroe and my Aunt Chris lives in Hudson so my father goes to get Aunt Chris and my mother or sister goes to get Grandma in Monroe. And that works out pretty well.

I celebrate Thanksgiving by just plain Thanking God for everything our family

Optimists Entertain Steer Club Members

Steer Club members and their parents were honored guests of the Optimist Club at the club's Monday dinner meeting.

The Steer Club, now in its 32nd year, is sponsored by the Optimist Club in cooperation with the Manchester Community Schools.

This year 26 students have purchased mixed Angus-hereford steers through the cooperation of Dale Heeschwerdt, Napoleon Livestock Commission. The purchase price was sixty seven cents per pound and the average weight is five hundred thirteen pounds. Participating students will pay for their steers or can arrange to finance the cost through the Manchester branch of the National Bank of Jackson. Each note will be co-signed by two Optimist Club members.

Steer Club members and their Optimist Club sponsors are: Karen McCalla, 8922 M-52 - Ed Barnard and Glenn Lehr.

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Lauren Willson, 14950 Buss Road - Sid Leeman and Jack Zaborowski.

Christmas Open House Sunday November 29th

by Peggy J. Maleski

Santa Claus will be in town on Sunday, November 29th for the Christmas Open House.

Manchester merchants will be offering special open house discounts, refreshments and door prizes.

Santa will be giving all the children, gifts at the "old mill."

The Christmas open house starts at 12 noon and continues until 5 p.m. Free drawings are also part of the festivities. Come into town and enjoy this holiday affair, Sunday, November 29th.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor
Manchester Enterprise

Last week's Enterprise had an article relating to school costs on a per pupil basis, which claimed Manchester was one of the lowest in Washtenaw County and was fixed at \$1,719 per pupil in the 1980-81 school year. Although we no doubt are one of the lowest, the \$1,719 figure is not the whole story. The formula used to arrive at this figure is complex and vague, and appears to be designed to hide the real costs from the public. I guess it's too much to expect the State or the Intermediate S.D. to use a simple formula such as dividing the number of pupils into the budget bottom line. This easy honest method shows a 1980-81 per pupil cost at \$2,085 in the Manchester School District, \$366/pupil more, and the 1981-82 cost will be \$2,475 per pupil.

Their formula does not take into account

the debt millage, the transportation costs, summer school, etc., just as if some rich uncle paid these expenses for us.

Is it any wonder why the public mistrusts the Government, when they are continually trying to deceive us with misleading figures or vague formulas that lack any real justification?

David J. Meinhart

To The Editor,

Well, it looks as though C.J. is at it again. You're not really trying to be antagonistic are you C.J.? And could you tell us readers of the Enterprise in Manchester if C.J. Auldhauser is a pseudonym? You say that the kids have to go to another building to get their library books? - You say that the music program fell on deaf ears? - You say that teachers salaries are a big joke? - You say that the school only offers one language course? - You say that the young people only know Shakespeare as a dead English poet? - You say our school superintendent is in a lather over a leaving the campus rule? - Is that what's bothering you bunkie?

If you haven't noticed, lately our state has been in pretty dire straits. In fact the whole economy has been sliding down the tube. I'm sure that the voters in Manchester had all that they could do, to muster up a majority vote on the one proposal. I don't think the kids will mind going to another building to get their library books for a while. At least until the economy picks up again. As to the music program, falling on deaf ears, I doubt that very seriously! When was the last time you approached the school board on instituting a better music department? When was the last time you got out and really did something constructive for the young people? Start a Band Boosters Club and do a little fund raising, like the Sports Boosters do for the teams. It's very demanding on your time, but if you are really a devotee, I'm sure that you won't mind. You have to get involved! On the

subject of teachers salaries, I couldn't agree with you more. I have always supported raising a teachers pay. They have been notoriously overworked, while being unjustly underpaid. And I do not feel that the voting public would turn down a raise if the economy is on an upturn.

The people of Manchester proved that they were up to their mettle when they turned out in record numbers to donate blood to the Red Cross a few weeks ago, and again last week when they went over the goal for the United Way. Give the people credit when credit is due. So when the teachers contract is to be renewed, I for one will beat the bushes for votes for them. Remember, they have the unenviable job of molding our children's lives. As for their correcting papers or meeting with parents, that is all part of their job, regardless of salary differences.

Now we come to the language problem that you mentioned. First of all, how many young people in our schools today, can speak in the language of their grand parents? If you took time to check it out, you would find the percentage nil. About the only time you find it happening today, is where the family has moved here from another country in the past twenty years. So if they can't do that, why try again in school?

As for your question on Shakespeare, our dead poet as you so aptly put it. If they aren't getting his works in school then I suggest that you talk to the Lit teacher. Personally, I enjoy his works, as well as the other masters. When we were in school, Shakespeare was mandatory.

Now for the final question about our school superintendent being in a lather about an issue over off campus lunches. If this is an issue that must be resolved by the parents and the school then it is a priority. Being concerned about all school activities should be priorities to all parents. If you are a parent, I hope that you share these priorities with us. I don't number about you, but my children are number one on my hit parade. So if you really want to do something worthwhile, get your name on some of the committee lists, and show that you really care about

the things that have been complained about! GET INVOLVED.

Edward W. Richards

Families Are Forever!

President Reagan's National Family Week proclamation aims at reversing the trend of disintegrating American families.

Dr. Urie Brofenbrenner, a leading authority on family says, "Something is going to have to happen, the American family is becoming more fragmented and more isolated". "If present trends continue, he adds, "it will not be very long before the broken family, so to speak, is the norm, and the legally-wedded, two-parent, family is the rare exception."

Divorces in the U.S. have doubled in the last ten years. The proportion of first births outside marriage has doubled to over 18 percent in the past twenty years. These statistics were reported by Dr. Paul C. Glick, senior demographer of the population division of U.S. Census Bureau. In spite of these trends, many feel that the pendulum is beginning to swing back to the more traditional family values and practices.

American Family Society President, K. Wayne Scott, points out that a number of well-known organizations have already begun to introduce programs to reverse recent disruptive trends among families. Workshops, publications and other resources to help parents are becoming more available each day.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons) have emphasized family unity since 1915. The life insurance industry, following the lead of its Million Dollar Roundtable, has introduced the theme "Family Time": A Revolutionary Old Idea. "Individual agents are encouraging countless families to spend more time together, and are making available a new resource book inspired by the Family Home Evening Manual pioneered by the Mormons". Archbishop Wm. D. Borders, of the Archdiocese of

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Grants Awarded For Services Of The Aging

The Area Agency on Aging Region 1-B announces that grants to provide social and nutrition services for older persons in Washtenaw County have been awarded to eight agencies. All residents 60 and over have access to these services.

The City of Ann Arbor received funds to continue operating home repair service for older persons. Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan again received funding to address the legal needs of older county residents.

Funds allocated from the Area Agency to Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County will enable older persons to receive personal care, homemaking, counseling, and adult day care services.

Neighborhood Senior Services continues to receive funds to provide outreach services for isolated older adults in the area. Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County also received a grant for services to identify and assist isolated older adults in the county.

The Washtenaw County Community Services Agency continues to operate its congregate meal programs and home delivered meal services through Area Agency financial support. The Saline Area Senior Council, Inc. has again been funded to expand their programming with the services of a Senior Center Program Developer. Pittsfield Township received a grant to hire a Senior Center Program Developer.

The Tri-County Deaf Senior Citizens and the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind also offer programs for older Washtenaw County residents. These services include counseling, education, and outreach for the deaf and community education, rehabilitation teaching and counseling for

blind older people. Citizens for Better Care offers nursing home ombudsman services which include complaint resolution and inquiries.

All grants have been made available through Title III of the Older Americans Act as legislated by the United States Congress and through additional funds allocated by the State Legislature.

The recently allocated funds for fiscal year 1981-82 were granted with the recommendation of the Advisory Council and approval of the Executive Board of the Area Agency on Aging Region 1B. Commissioner Floyd Taylor, Mr. William E. Alexander, Mr. Sam Rabinovitz, Ms. Susan Hartman, and Ms. Beth Spencer are Washtenaw County residents who are members of the Advisory Council and Executive Board.

The Area Agency on Aging Region 1-B is a planning and coordinating agency for the field of aging in six counties of Southeastern Michigan. The agency is part of the federal aging network of the Administration on Aging under the Department of Health and Human Services.

News Of Good Things Growing

by Margaret G. McCall

The second best thing about Thanksgiving dinner is the leftovers. I always buy the biggest turkey I can find to insure there'll be leftovers. What to do with them? Here are a few suggestions to start you thinking - you will add lots more.

Make extra dressing and refrigerate up to three or four days. Top with slices or chunks of leftover turkey, then leftover gravy or broth, and bake for a delicious supper casserole.

Dice leftover turkey for salad, and add any or all of the following, in whatever proportions you find most appealing:

"The Art of Christmas"

minced onion, diced Michigan apples, sliced Michigan celery, chopped green pepper. You can see we're talking here about Good Things Growing in Michigan. Add a little curry or ginger to your mayonnaise, and a little whipped Michigan cream. Serve with soup and rolls for a complete meal.

Combine diced turkey with cooked thin spaghetti, grated cheese, sliced fresh mushrooms and canned cream of chicken soup, for Turkey Tetrazzini. Heat in an oven casserole until bubbly, sprinkle with sliced almonds for crunch, and enjoy. A tossed salad is good with this.

Never throw away the turkey carcass. Simmer it with lots of water, an onion or two, and the tops of some celery stalks, and a few carrots. After long simmering, strain and you have a rich flavorful broth for turkey-noodle soup with vegetables. The broth can be frozen for later use, too.

Combine leftover squash and mashed potatoes, fold in beaten eggs and melted butter (more good Michigan products), pile high in a greased shallow dish and bake until golden. Call it whatever you wish - it's a crowd pleaser.

As I said, leftovers are the second best think about Thanksgiving. The best? Seeing all my beloved family around the groaning board!



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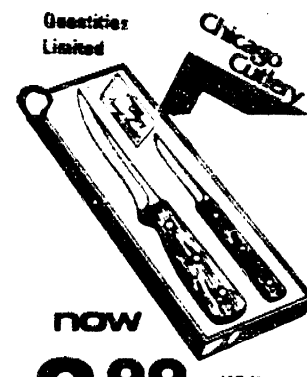


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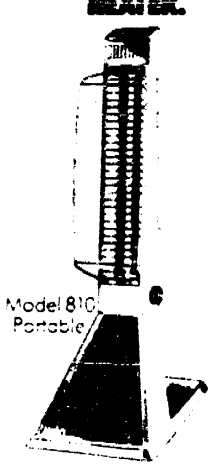
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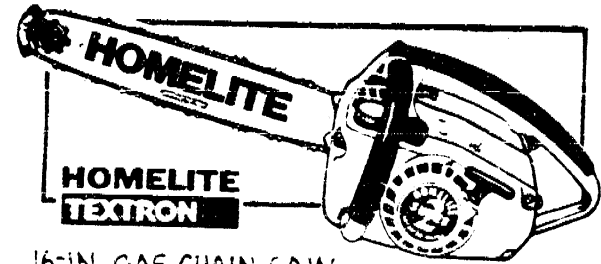
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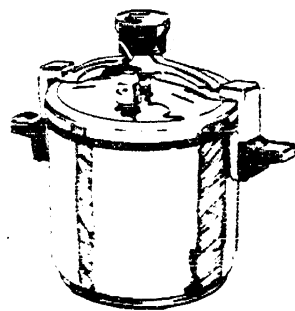


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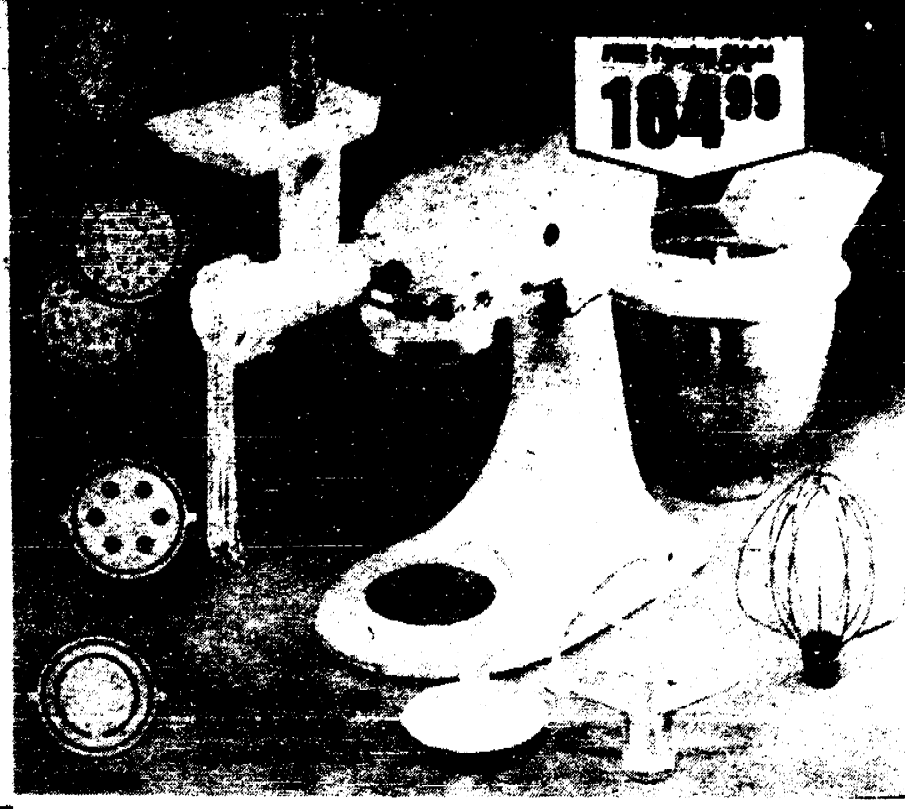
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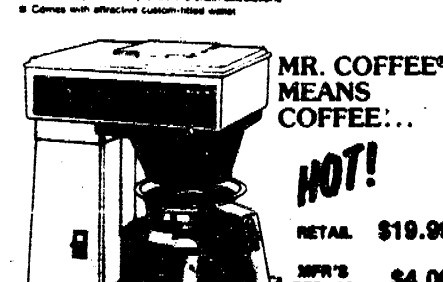
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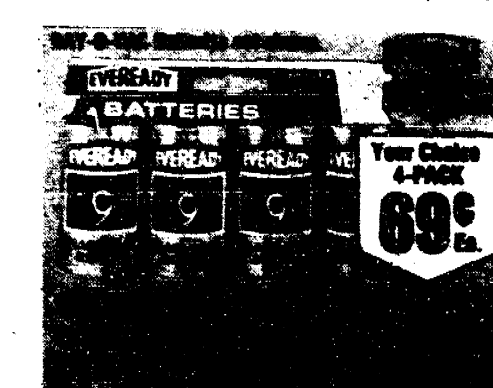
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The club historian read the minutes of the meetings of October 4th and October 11, 1897 and the proceedings were duly noted. On these dates the various participants discussed the current events of the day. Telling of the admission of New Mexico as a state of the Union, and recording a disastrous fire at the Detroit Opera House.

After the reading of the minutes of the meeting held on November 3, 1981, and after a period of time devoted to old and new business items, Mrs. William Billings read the assigned sonnet by William Shakespeare.

The quotation aligned to the day's program was "If you would know and not be known, live in a city".

The presiding officer, Mrs. Marvin Kirk, called for answers to the roll call "Name a Favorite Southern City" and with few duplications the assemblage contributed accounts of personal experiences in such diverse Southern cities as Tryon, North Carolina, the heart of the fox hunting country; Williamsburg, Virginia, home of William and Mary College, seat of the House of Burgesses, restored to its pristine pre-Revolutionary War condition through the bounty of John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Lexington, Kentucky in the Blue Grass region, famed for its annual Kentucky Derby and for its farms dedicated to the improvement of American thoroughbred race horses; Savannah, Georgia, with its gracious and stately homes situated in elegant and tree-lined squares, known too, for its galvanizing waterfront which has been restored to its ante bellum appearance, albeit boutiques and haut cuisine restaurants replace the bales of cotton previously handled there; Richmond, Virginia with its broad boulevards and lovely Capitol Building, designed by Thomas Jefferson, its exterior a classic Greek Temple, its interior a classic dome; New Orleans, Louisiana of the busy waterfront; famous for its marvelous Creole cooking and exhilarating French Quarter, home of Basin Street and American jazz.

Mrs. Martin Keasal continued with an excellent verbal and pictorial travelogue of, possibly, the most beautiful Southern city of all, Charleston South Carolina, characterized by charm, culture and history. Etched against the power and drama of the Ashley River, the mansions of the pre Civil War aristocrats have been scrupulously returned to their original imposing significance by the dedication of the Historic Foundation of Charleston.

The Shakespeare Reading Club will meet next on Tuesday, December 1st at the home of Mrs. James Hamilton and the program will highlight the "Art of Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci".

Letters To Santa

Dear Manchester Boys and Girls
My mail boxes will be out again until December 11th at Klager School, Nursery School, and the post office. Any boys and girls wishing to write me, I'd love to hear from you.

Mrs. Santa and I will try to answer all the letters before I see you at the lunch with Santa.
Love Santa

Baccalaureate Plans Underway

The officers of the Manchester High School Class of 1982 and their adviser, Mrs. Heinrich, met last week with representatives from the Manchester Ministerial Association. The purpose of the meeting was to explore possible ways to improve the baccalaureate program for next June. Because those in attendance felt improving the service was important, another meeting has been scheduled for late January 1982.

Representing the clergy were Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Rev. Thomas Hart and Fr. Raymond Schlinkert.

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8th Grade Science Class



The 8th grade science classes conducted by Mr. Gall and Miss Dettling began their first experience with dissection last week. Shown dissecting a frog are left to right: Rob Smith, Mark Walz, Brian Darrow, Darrell Weston, Rick Kleinschmidt, and Miss Dettling.

Board of Education Meeting

November 17, 1981
The Manchester Board of Education regular meeting was held in the High School Library at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, November 16, 1981.

The financial report was approved showing a cash balance of \$494,000 as of October 31, 1981. It was noted that this balance will be disbursed about the time that tax money begins to come to the district.

Payment for bills totaling \$291,000 was approved. Included in these bills is a \$20,000 invoice which represents 90% of the cost of the new high school gym roof.

Upon the recommendation of the Superintendent the Board of Education took action to place a limit on the tax sheltered annuity fringe benefit program for administrators. Previously administrators had the right to decline district provided health insurance and instead to place the premium for full family coverage into an annuity program. This option will now be limited to a total of \$145.00 per month. In addition the Board approved improving the dental insurance plan provided to administrators. The net effect in the current school year is no added cost. It is anticipated that a cost savings will be realized in the future.

Upon the recommendation of the Superintendent the Board of Education took action to raise the mileage reimbursement for staff members who use their own automobiles on school district business from 17¢ per mile to 20¢. It was noted that this level was still only a little over 50% of the costs of operating an automobile according to recently published reports.

A full day Board Retreat for the purpose of evaluating the Superintendent, setting goals, and discussing negotiations was tentatively scheduled for Saturday, January 28, 1982.

The principal's plans for Management by Objectives were reviewed and discussed. Mr. Schick's plans to work on curriculum development dealing with substance abuse and Dr. Hammond's efforts in the area of communication with parents drew favorable comments.

In official action the Board adopted a budget for the Food Service Program. Extensive discussion preceded the adoption of the budget since it continues to reflect a projected deficit. Declining participation in the lunch program due to increasing costs has resulted in a budget deficit. Dr. Thompson indicated a review was currently being conducted which would consider a possibility of discontinuing a type A lunch at the end of the current year.

The Board approved the recently negotiated contract with the Manchester Bus Drivers Association. The contract provides for an 8.5% increase raising the driver's hourly salary to \$5.89. It was noted that the settlement was within the guidelines of the adopted budget.

The Board adjourned to executive session to discuss planning for the upcoming negotiations with the Washtenaw/Livingston Education Association with Rita Thomas, Staff Negotiator from Michigan Association of School Boards.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
 Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President
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 Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. 9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, November 29, 9:00 a.m. Family Advent Wreath Making, meet in Sanctuary as families. 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship. Sign-up sheet for Live Nativity available at coffee hour.
 Monday, November 30, 7:00 p.m. Aerobic Dance.
 Tuesday, December 1, 12 noon Senior Meal. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts. 7:00 p.m. Aerobic Dance.
 Wednesday, December 2, 12:30 p.m. Women's Guild Christmas potluck. No Committee meetings. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
 Thursday, December 3, 12 noon Senior Meal. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Saturday, December 5, 9 a.m. Tri-Church Christmas Bazaar at Emanuel.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, November 25, 7:30 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Worship at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
 Sunday, November 29, 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship: "In Charge". 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/Coffee Hour.
 Monday, November 30, 9:30 a.m. Monday Morning Bible Study.
 Wednesday, December 2, 3:30 p.m. Youth Club. 3:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle at church.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Saturday, November 28, No Youth Instruction.
 Sunday, November 29, Sunday School. Adult Inq. 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Tuesday, December 1, 4 p.m. Joyknaders. 7:15 p.m. Sr. Choir.
 Wednesday, December 2, Women of Zion Annual Christmas Dinner & Party 6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, November 28, 7th Grade Catechism, 9-11.
 Sunday, November 29, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 7 p.m.
SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday, November 29, 2:00 p.m. All Church Conference. 3:00 p.m. Hanging of the Greens.
BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday, November 29, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service-1st Sunday in Advent. 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour. 12:30 p.m. Advent Pot Luck Dinner. 1:30 p.m. Advent Workshop.
 Wednesday, December 2, 1:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship-Christmas party.

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Cub Scouts

Pack 421 of Manchester held its monthly pack meeting Thursday night, at Klager School. Games were played and awards were presented.

Best badges were awarded to Jay GHSW, Jeff GHSW, Robert Gonyer, Stefan Knul, Brian Leach, Andy Pagel, Jason Woods, Larry Gortitz, Jon Silkworth, Benji Winzenz, Jamie Winzenz, Kane Braum, Larsel Clouse, Tim Fenelon, Eric Filyaw, Paul Reese, Casey Salkauskas, Jeremy Galbraith, Robert Luckhardt, and Ted Harris.

Wolf Arrow Points were awarded to Ryan Burkhardt and Joey Murphy. Webelos activity pins were presented to Shane Clouse (1), Al Gleason (2), James Hakes (3), and Andy Hart (2).

At the December pack meeting a uniform inspection will be held and Christmas carols will be sung.

Seniors Attend Math Open House

Becky Broucek and Sherri Rowe, Manchester High School seniors, attended an open house at Eastern Michigan University on Tuesday, November 17. Sponsored by the math department, the day's activities were designed for people considering math education as a career. Included in the program were a tour of the campus, presentations about the math department's programs, and visits to several math classes including some dealing with computer programming and operation.

Birth Announcement

Kathleen and Mark Lentz of Clinton, are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Kyle Andrew. Kyle was born November 19, 1981 at Bixby Hospital and weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces. He has a 4 1/2 year old sister, Marcie.
 The maternal grandparents are Ann and John Brelish of Clinton and paternal grandparents are Wilma and Ambrose Lentz of Manchester.
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Obituary

Henry Little
 15417 Kuhl Rd.
 Manchester

Age 78 years, died Saturday, November 21, 1981 at the Cedar Knoll Rest Home in Grass Lake.

He was born August 9, 1908, in Flat Rock, the son of Arthur and Mina Thomas Little.

He was married to Nellie Stephenson on October 17, 1968, she survives.
 In addition to his wife he is survived by, one son, Richard of Wayne; one daughter, Rosie; three step-children and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 24, 1981 at the Joster Funeral Home. Rev. Paul Rymon officiated. Burial followed in West Mount Cemetery in Wayne County.

What Thanksgiving Means

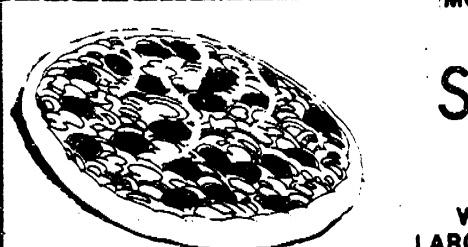
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 have our special time when we eat our Thanksgiving meal.

by Jeff Lozier
 A long time ago pilgrims came from England to our country because the King of England would not let them worship their own God so they traveled on a big cargo ship from England. When they set ashore they knew this is a good spot it is called Plymouth Rock. The trip was bad, a lot of people died, then they found out that there were Indians on the land but the Indians were friendly, they helped the pilgrims plant corn and get ready for the winter. But the winter was even worse than the trip on the ship. They decided to have a feast to thank God for keeping them safe on the trip and for keeping them safe through the winter.

I think of Thanksgiving as a big turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes. It is also a good time to see Grandma and Grandpa.

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Book Week At Klager



Mrs. Savage's First Grade Class at Klager School memorized the following song in honor of Children's Book Week, November 13.

We like books. We like books
Books about people. Books about animals
All kinds of picture books.
The class made tall books and small books and carried them as they sang the song in various rooms on Friday. Dr. Hammond took their picture holding their

favorite book.

In the picture are: Cheryl Nortley, Jamie Sloat, Marcus Stockwell, Jeff Weidmayer, Amanda Tubaugh, Michelle Strock, Steven Weston, Mara Bragg, Chris Pilsarski, Liara Seeger, Rodney Burkhardt, Dan Bihlmeyer, Christeen Colter, Melissa Steele, Shane Guernsey and Joey Whiting.

SHOP THE WANT ADS

Steer Club

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Krisay Post, 749 Parr Road - Ronald Jenter and Ed Barnard.
Michelle Alber, 19426 Pleasant Lake Road - Elvin Johnson and Sam Beal.
Mark Walz, 18063 English - Ed Kirk and Larry Becktel.
Angie Leach, 16776 English Road - L.V. Kirk and Eugene Thompson.
Jill Alber, 7601 Hashley Road - Merrill Korth and Kent Talcott.
Jeff Mann, 18885 W. Austin - Willard Mann and Herman Kuebler.

Participating students will raise their steers until next August when the steers will be shown, judged and sold by auction at the Manchester Community Fair. The students will maintain accurate records of costs, weight increases and food consumption. Awards will be presented to the student whose steer is judged grand champion. Reserve champion, for showmanship and to the keeper of the best set of records.

Optimist Steer Club committee members are Henry Eames D.V.M., Reno Feldkamp, Ronald Mann, Willard Mann, Norman Mollenkopf and John Savage.

NOTICE

The American Legion Auxiliary is updating its list of names and addresses of Manchester area service men and women. Please call either Helen Riggs (428-8487) or Joyce Stein (428-8427) after 5:00, if you know of any man or woman who has joined the service since November of last year.

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The last day to file Nominating Petitions is December 15, 1981, 4 P.M.

There will be a Village Primary Election on February 15, 1982. Primary required if there is any opposition on any ticket for any office.

The Annual Village Election is Monday, March 8, 1982.

Listed are the amounts paid to Village Officers by the meeting, month and hour: President - \$30 a meeting; Clerk - \$375 a month; Treasurer - \$5.00/hour, based on 32 hours a week; Trustee - \$20 a meeting; Assessor - \$350 a year.



INFLUENZA

When the cold winds blow, and you alternately feel chills and fever, have a headache, ache in the muscles and joints, and develop a general sick feeling, it doesn't take many guesses to know that

you have the flu.

Michiganians are familiar with flu. They know that bed rest helps the body to recover, that drinking cold or hot fluids loosens secretions in the respiratory tract and replaces fluids lost in fever. They know that sometimes a cough suppressant at night helps them sleep better, and that aspirin or its substitute taken at four to six-hour intervals eases pain and fever.

There's still a question about vitamin C. Scientists disagree about the benefits of massive doses of vitamin C for preventing flu, but since you need a lot of liquids, you could drink fruit juices which are high in vitamin C.

If you encounter the flu virus almost every year, you're wary of contracting it again. You avoid people who are infected with influenza virus and who cough or sneeze the germs into the air. You do not use personal belongings of infected people which can threaten you indirectly, and you stay alert to those around you. An infected person can spread the disease for about a week after the first symptoms appear.

The only way to combat the infection is to avoid crowds, wash your hands often, eat a well-balanced diet with extra fruits and fruit juices, get enough sleep, and exercise often. However, as you well know, even these precautions give no guarantee that the virus will avoid you this year.

If you had your flu shot earlier in the fall, you are probably protected against the dominant strain this year. If you had no immunization, heed the warnings to avoid close contact with anyone who may have the flu. This is particularly applicable for senior citizens and those with serious chronic diseases. If you're lucky, the disease won't darken your days this year.

Families

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Baltimore, which Monday nights be set aside as "a time for family gathering for prayer, and for reflection, and cautioned against making it "merely another evening together around the television set."

Family programs and assistance are available by calling either Elder Bud Gahley, or, Elder Leo Clear at 428-9694. This offer is free to all interested parties.

In keeping with the spirit of Family Week, to be held the week of Thanksgiving, remember; Families Are Forever! Enjoy the priceless possession of your family!

Classes Offered At Chelsea Hospital

Detroit College of Business has chosen Chelsea Community Hospital to participate in their off-site campus program. Teachers from the college will teach classes at the Hospital.

Classes will begin the first week of January. Courses offered are Principles of Management II, General Psychology, and Business Law I. They are open to the public, and will be held from 4:30 to 7:00 P.M., one night a week. Upon successful completion of a class, you will receive four credit hours.

Detroit College of Business is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

For more information and registration, contact Barbara Steele, Director of Staff Development, Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311 Ext. 363. Please call before December 28, 1981.

"Newcomer's Group"

Turner Geriatric Clinic, an outpatient clinic of The University Hospital, extends an invitation to senior citizens to join the "Newcomer's Group."

Senior citizens who are newcomers to the Ann Arbor area, or those who have resided in the area but find themselves free to explore new people and experiences are encouraged to attend.

Practical information such as medical services, transportation, shopping, cultural and recreational activities will be discussed. Any group trips to places of interest in the community and the surrounding area will be planned to suit individual group members.

The group is scheduled to begin on November 24 from 2-4 p.m. and run for six weeks. For registration and further information call group coordinators, Robin Westby or Rose Holzel at 764-2556.

Senior Citizens Meals

The menu for Tuesday, December 1, will be: Roast Pork and Dressing, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

On Thursday, December 3, they are serving: Beef Stew with Biscuits, Fruit, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

If you haven't made a reservation for your meal, call Linda Hartmann at 428-8869. As usual there are Cards on Tuesday afternoons and Crafts on Thursdays.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd TO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10th AT 8:30 P.M.

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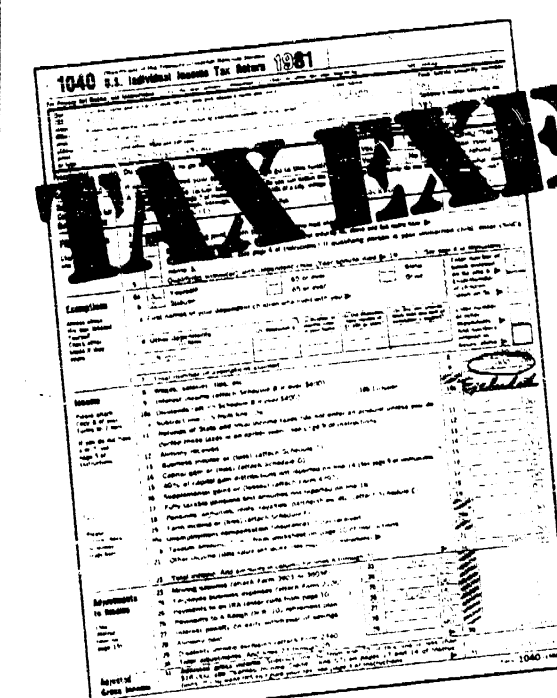
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Spotlight



Kawanis Meeting Scheduled

On Tuesday, December 1 at 7 p.m. the Manchester and Dexter Kiwanis Clubs will meet in the lower level of the Bauernstube Restaurant.

Kiwanis is a men's service organization whose major concern is community service. The Manchester Club is interested in long lasting projects which enhance the quality of life in this community. Anyone interested in joining the Manchester Kiwanis should attend this meeting. Coffee and dessert will be served at this meeting.

Senior Citizens Bingo

Mr. Ted Tapping has been associated with our school system for 28 years. During this time he has served as a building principal and classroom teacher.

Mr. Tapping is currently teaching mathematics at the middle school. His teaching assignment consists of three sections of seventh grade math, one eighth grade algebra class, one combined seventh and eighth grade class for pre-algebra, one spelling group, and a study hall.

He enjoys working with this age group and looks forward to challenging his students, particularly those involved with algebra and pre-algebra.

Mr. Tapping resides in Manchester with

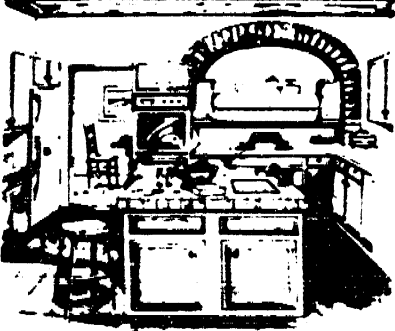
The Manchester Jayettes had an enjoyable afternoon with the 52 senior citizens playing bingo.

The winners of chickens were: Emma Marx, Mrs. Trolz, Art Buss, Hazel Walker, Laurence Kemner, and Amanda Haeussler. The grand prize of a 10 lb. turkey was Helen Knickerbocker.

No one went away empty handed as the Jayettes membership donated homemade breads for everyone participating in the bingo.

With such good response we hope to sponsor another bingo in the near future.

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The U.S.O. Show, an original play by Manchester's Timothy Henning and Mathew Thornton, depicts the events on Thanksgiving day, somewhere in France, 1944. The combat unit stationed in the small french village expects a U.S.O. Show, but, through an intriguing chain of events, the enemy may arrive first. Meanwhile, the stars of the U.S.O. Show, separated from the main Company, make their way to the village and arrange a make-shift show for the boys in the unit. Only the Commanding Officer, played by author/director Henning, and his trusted go'fer,

Sargeant Studs Colgan, played by Thornton, know of the rapidly approaching Panzer division of german tanks.

The U.S.O. Show will feature popular songs and swing from the forties, including Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, Johnny One Note, Stormy Weather, All the Things You Are, Take the A Train, and Stompin' at the Savoy. The Black Sheep Orchestra, headed up by Mary Sue (Queen of the Ivories) Moore, will feature Dill Murrell, Larry Rusinski, Joe Kress, and George Olsen.

Don't miss the exciting finish of this Black Sheep world premier of The U.S.O. Show. For ticket information call (313) 428-9280. Box Office Hours noon to 6. Closed Mondays and Thanksgiving Day. Ticket prices are \$7 adult, \$5 senior/college student, and \$3 under 18.

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Fourteen students from Manchester High School will be inducted into the membership of the Manchester Chapter of the National Honor Society in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the high school library on Thursday, December 3, 1981. This is the fifth year Manchester has had a National Honor Society Chapter. All parents, students, and interested community members are invited to attend.

Members were selected by a faculty committee consisting of five teachers and the principal, for meeting high standards of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Each of these characteristics are weighed equally by the committee.

Students to be inducted are: Seniors - Amy Kocinski and Joanne Stieris. Juniors - Missey Bunney, Dawn England, Leanne Goodwin, Scott Hunt, Carol Kidd, Martha Moore, Chris Opal, Laura Pierce, Colette Rickleman, Kari Riley, Vivien Townsend and Paul Voytas.

The officers for 1981-82 are Carol Schaible - President, Chris Opal - Vice-President, Sandy Knickerbocker - Treasurer, and Leanne Goodwin - Secretary.

The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in over three-fourths of the nation's high schools and, since 1921, more than six million students have been selected for membership. More than two million dollars in scholarships have been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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Klager Thanksgiving Preparations



Drop into Klager Elementary and you'll find the halls covered with Indians and Pilgrims - paper plate ones that is. All of the third graders have made an Indian and a pilgrim to remind us of the sharing and of that first Thanksgiving Day. Displaying their's are: Anna Fedorka, Robbie Luckhardt and David Brabo.

What Thanksgiving Means

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by Jamie Hall

In 1620 the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. They had just made a long journey from England to North America (Plymouth Rock) by boat. It was a very hard journey. Some people died. After they got to Plymouth Rock, they struggled to live. They might not have survived if the Indians hadn't helped them. They taught the Pilgrims how to hunt, fish, plant and other things. The Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving for the survivors of the first year in North America.

I think Thanksgiving is a time when a family gets together to give thanks to God, then they eat, play, and do other things.

When it is near Thanksgiving, our family all calls each other to decide who will have Thanksgiving dinner at their place. Whoever is going to have it gets the Ping-Pong table (unless they already have it). When Thanksgiving comes we all go over to the dinner. First we play a little then the food is set on the table. We find our chairs and sit down. After we pray, we eat. After we eat the children play outdoors, and the grownups play cards, talk, and watch T.V. Then we go home.

by Eric Creech

The first Thanksgiving day celebration was held in the United States in the Autumn of 1621. The first Thanksgiving day was held in Plymouth Colony. Governor Bradford sent a message to Chief Massasoit and his Indian braves, squaws and children inviting them to come to Plymouth Colony to share a Thanksgiving feast. When the day of the feast arrived the Indians came wearing feathers, furs, and animal skins. 91 Indians came including braves, squaws, and children. As their gifts to the feast the Indians brought five freshly killed deer to the Pilgrims. The deer were barbecued over a roaring fire. There was eel, clam, scallops, chowder, fish, fowl, ruts, berries, succotash, cornbread and maple sugar to eat. The pilgrims had Thanksgiving to give thanks to God for carrying them across the seas and for seeing them through the cruel winter. Also for their Indian friends, for the fruits of the earth, and for at last giving them a place where they were free to worship and to pray as they chose.

Thanksgiving means to me that my relatives will come visiting. Thanksgiving means to me being free. Thanksgiving means it's a holiday and there is no school and there is a feast. My dad does not have to go to work.

Our family celebrates Thanksgiving by inviting our relatives to spend the day. We have turkey with all the trimmings.



Mrs. Blossom's class made a teepee in their classroom. They manufactured "deerskin" to cover the teepee by coating paper bags with glue and Indian signs. Enjoying the teepee are: Steve Harvey, Jenny Okey, Jason Woods and Jason Sloat.

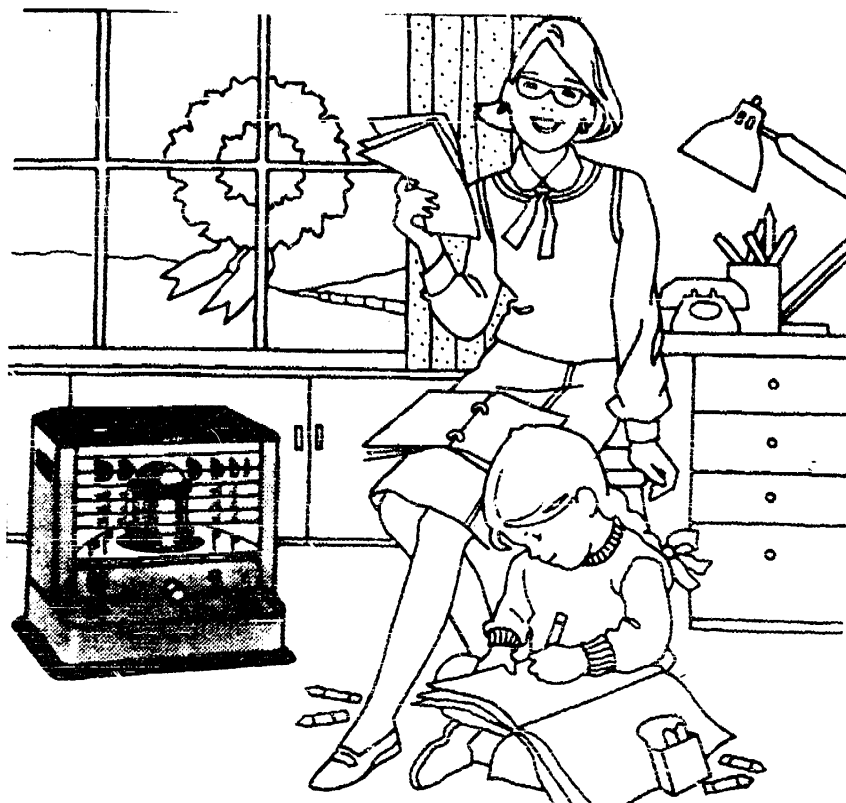
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HIT OR MISS by farley

Several items are missing from our social structure during the past few years and shotgun weddings seem to be among them. Columnist Russel Baker has found, he says, that not long ago, girls had fathers who, while they truly loved their daughters, didn't want to support them for life. This was the duty of a younger man.

Then, as now, there were men who were ready to lead a daughter, says Baker, down the primrose path and daughters who found the primrose irresistible.

"This was, adding for father, for the girl who traveled down the path might become a lifelong burden on him, especially if she came home pregnant. And so fathers kept shotguns and many a cad was hauled before the parson and bound in wedlock after staring into the end of a double barreled squirrel blaster."

I even remember a hardware merchant in a small town who enameled an old shotgun white and put it in his front window with a sign "For formal weddings."

In those days of old the family had to take on most of the duties now handled by the government, such as caring for its senile, housing its orphans, feeding and sheltering unemployed relatives, providing day care for growing children, etc. With so many other family-support duties, fathers got rather belligerent when daughter announced a grandchild for them to support, courtesy of cads.

Hence the shotgun wedding, not perhaps made in heaven and maybe the reluctant husband disappeared soon after the ceremony but he was married and could be hounded, jailed and sued for support for wife and child.

"The shotgun wedding is now out of style because father doesn't have to worry about supporting the cads we caliber-rounded up in droves at gunpoint."

"The government now pays a lot of bills that used to be paid by grandpa including the welfare payments to unmarried mothers, which infuriates the married ones. The government is now grandpa but with none of grandpa's "moxie". Grandpa usually went after the cad and brought back, in most instances, a billpayer for he and daughter.

"Why can't the Reagan group use this old fashioned technique? They say they cleave to the old fashioned. They say that reviving the shotgun wedding is a dubious method for the Government. And too they say that many states now bring unwed fathers into court and make them, many of them at least, pay up, but proving paternity is a slow process, and is expensive and complicated by the ease with which friends are found who are willing to perjure themselves.

"Grandpa can usually get a groom with a gun and even get the government to overlook it but the government can't be such a tyrant. They must confine themselves to cutting grandchild and daughter down to a thin gruel while the villain in the case goes free.

"The possibility of grandpa's reviving the shotgun wedding seems more remote each year. But at the rate that illegitimacy is increasing there won't be any more real grandparents left—just the cads.

It's tough to live in fear that the IRS will find out about the dime you got back from the pay phone.

Annual Tri-Church Bazaar



Pictured are Tri-Church Bazaar Chairmen: Gina Lentz, Jan Wizzard, Jean Little, Marie Knorpp and Deneine Schablie. Seated are: Ryan Lentz and Elizabeth Wizzard.

Preparing for the Bazaar are the ladies of the three sponsoring churches: Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist Church, and St. Mary's Catholic Church. At the bazaar there will be a variety of delicious baked goods with each of the churches preparing some of their traditional specialties.

This 12th Annual Tri-Church Bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 5, from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. at the Emanuel Church Hall. A luncheon of chop suey, cole slaw, cherry tarts, rolls, and beverage will be served between 11:30 and 1:00. The luncheon tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50 on the day of the bazaar.

Besides the delicious baked goods, the bazaar will feature an assortment of creative handcrafted items and holiday decorations. So come and browse about, shop for that unique gift or Christmas ornament.

And, of course, there are the raffle items being offered by each of the churches. St.

Bus Service Returned

With the passage of an additional one mill for athletics and transportation services the Manchester Community Schools have returned bus service to the level of the previous year. With these improved services students are required to walk far shorter distances than would be the case under Michigan Department of Education guidelines.

Superintendent Eugene Thompson has pointed out, however, that it is not always possible to place stops as close to a student's home as parents would prefer. State law requires that there be 500 feet of visual clearance in either direction from a school bus stop. Observation of these distances provides the minimum stopping distance for approaching vehicles. "In the past, said Thompson, some of these stops were located with less than this minimum safety zone. We have made changes as necessary in order to provide safety for all students."

Dutch Basketball Season Opener December 8th

The 1981-82 Varsity Basketball team was hard hit by both graduation and the loss of 4 players who are attending other schools (Addison, Clinton, and Napoleon). However Coach Bartels is pleased with this year's turnout. We will be young and somewhat inexperienced, but we have a fine group of hard-working young men. I wouldn't trade these guys for anybody. Our feeling is accentuate the positive! We are all very grateful that the millage passed and that we even have the opportunity to play. We must make up for what we don't have by utilizing what we do have—namely speed and quickness. We will press full court man to man, emphasizing defense all over the court. On offense we must be patient and look for the good shot.

The only returning starter is senior Captain Pete Johnson. He is an excellent outside shooter, and a solid all-around ball player. The only other two seniors with experience are forward Jim DuRussel and Eric Dumean. Rounding out the senior group are first year players Randy Day, Joe Achtenberg and Lance Clark. The Juniors are led by 6'1" forward Bill Scully and guard Steve Barker. There are two sophomores up, Mark Ball a guard and center John Blumenauer. Freshmen Mike Agin a point guard, is making a strong bid at a starting position.

The Dutchmen open up the season on Tuesday, December 8th against a strong Addison team. Be there and support our Flying Dutchmen! It's great to have athletics back!

"Christmas In The Air"

On Sunday Evening, December 6th, 7:00 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church, the Manchester United Methodist Church, Emanuel United Church of Christ, Sharon United Methodist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and Bethel United Church of Christ and their pastors invite you to a "Christmas-for-all-ages multi-media experience featuring sights and sounds of Christmas." We welcome back Mr. Robert Wells, who many remember as presenting the wonderful slide show during Lent. Please bring the whole family and join us for this slide presentation and an evening of fellowship.

Christmas Tree Sale

The Manchester Men's Club is having its annual Christmas Tree Sale, at the mill. Help out your community and buy your tree locally, price \$2.50 a foot. Hours week days 6-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 to 6; Sunday noon to 6.

Letters To Santa

Dear Manchester Boys and Girls
My mail boxes will be out again until December 11th at Klager School, Nursery School, and the post office. Any boys and girls wishing to write me, I'd love to hear from you.

Mrs. Santa and I will try to answer all the letters before I see you at the lunch with Santa.

Love Santa

Annual Food Drive

Once again the middle school in conjunction with Manchester Family Services is sponsoring their annual canned food drive for needy families in our community.

The food drive will begin on Monday, November 30, and end Friday, December 11. This year we have been asked to emphasize canned foods and remind students and parents that home canned items do not qualify because of possible seal problems. Soap and paper products (napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, Kleenex, etc.) are welcomed.

Separate contests will be held in the fifth and sixth grades with the homeroom group bringing in the greatest number of items declared the winner. The two winners will be treated to a pizza party given by the student council on the afternoon of December 18.

The student council will also be sponsoring a dance on Friday, December 11, for seventh and eighth graders. The proceeds from the dance will be donated to Manchester Family Services. This will allow this organization the flexibility of purchasing specific food items that may be needed for the food baskets.

Any community member wishing to donate food items to this worthy cause may do so by delivering or sending their contribution to the middle school office. Your generosity will be appreciated.