

Mrs. Franklin Reck  
665 W. Main  
Manchester, MI 48158

PO

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1985

## Optimist Outstanding Citizen of the Month



Optimist Club Member Monte Okey and Kristina Hunt

The Optimist Club of Manchester gave recognition to Kristina Hunt as Student of the Month of September.

Kristina, a senior at Manchester High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunt of 327 Schaffer Court.

Along with being on the Honor Roll her freshman, sophomore and junior years, Kristina also participated as a JV Cheerleader 9th and 10th grades, Varsity Cheerleader 11th grade, Varsity track 9th grade and Band 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades, where she has been a majorette for four years.

She received honors award in band her junior year and is serving as band president this year.

Other activities include varsity choir four years, class secretary three years, a member of

S.A.A.D. and Village to Village and one of the editors of the school yearbook Visage. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Kris and her family hosted a German exchange student for 2 years and she spent this summer in Germany.

She is considering a major in communications and a minor in German when she enters college next year.

## New Christmas Decorations For Main Street

Due to the large amount of interest, the Village Council has decided to purchase new Christmas decorations for Main Street. Due to the cost, all contributions are greatly appreciated for this project.

## Masonic Lodge No. 148 Presents Donation



Earl Alber, Worshipful Master of Manchester Lodge 148 F&AM, presenting a check to Manchester Township Library President, Olga Nichols, for the library fund.

## School Millage Results

In their third attempt to pass a millage increase the Board of Education of the Manchester Community Schools were defeated on two of the three proposals. The voters turned down Proposal #1 (For the purpose of providing additional operating funds to be used for instructional, administrative, athletic programs and maintenance purposes.) and #3 (For the purpose of providing additional operating funds to be used, in part, for drivers' education and additional instruction and maintenance support purposes.) while Proposal #2 (For the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to be used, for transportation) passed.

A total of 1632 ballots were cast as follows: #1 - 703 yes, 900 no; #2 - 807 yes, 732 no; #3 - 633 yes, 947 no.

The school busses will begin their routes again on Friday, November 1, 1985.

## Hit or Miss

by Farley

We've been collecting again various little items from here and there about things that we thought noteworthy so here are some of them that I hope will lighten your day:

I've found out what is the matter with the Tigers. Some years ago when Bobo Newsom was pitching for the St. Louis Browns who were habitually in last place, Bobo's complaints included the fact that his teammates didn't give him the proper support. In a game with the Yankees and five long-ball hits in succession his manager came out and asked him what was wrong. "Nothing's wrong with me," insisted Newsom. "It's the outfielders. They don't play high enough."

One unkind soul has suggested that perhaps the committee that is to book attractions for the Fall Festival might see if they could book the Tigers to play the Clinton High School team which had a very successful year, but he didn't say who he thought would win.

One evening the author Ring Lardner and a newspaper pal went to a nearby tavern before going home. After a few drinks they were in a convivial mood and Lardner suggested that they have dinner together. Not tonight the other said. "My wife's having her family to dinner and I promised

continued on page 14

## Bill Haeussler Drives For United Way



With Bill at the wheel, Bill and Maureen Haeussler canvas their Freedom Township neighborhood for United Way.

For many of us, soliciting donations for a fund-raising organization like United Way is a task that we take on out of a sense of obligation to our community, but with notable lack of enthusiasm. However, for Bill & Maureen Haeussler, collecting for United Way has been an opportunity to thank their neighbors and the community of Manchester for the help they have received since Bill's accident on their farm a year and a half ago. Bill said that he has plenty of time and driving the car is something that he can do, so this seemed like a good way for him and Maureen to give to the community and neighbors that have been so supportive of them.

It has also given their neighbors a chance to see how well he is doing with his recovery.

Getting out of the house and visiting neighbors has been therapeutic for Bill, who spends about 6 hours a day at home doing exercises to hasten the return of his muscle function. So far he has surprised the doctors, who predicted shortly after his accident that he would not be able to walk again. Now he can drive a car and transfer to his wheel chair and he hopes that being able to walk is on the not too distant horizon.

United Way thanks Bill and Maureen Haeussler for their support of the campaign to "Continue The Drive in '85!"

## Trick-or-Treat Thursday, 5 - 7 p.m.

Trick-or-treating in Manchester will be from 5 - 7 p.m. Thursday, October 31st. Immediately following, the Manchester Women's League is inviting all trick-or-treaters to the Middle School for a Halloween Party from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The Manchester Police Department will also be on hand to fingerprint children of any age. Fingerprinting need only be done once to insure proper identification of your child and a parent must be present in order to obtain this service.



# Letter To The Editor

Undeclared Dutchmen 7th grade football team had a "Championship Season". Sorry to say I never saw one of your games, but I watched you day by day in practice. I saw a group of young men develop gradually into football heroes. I am very proud of you. In fact, the whole town of Manchester is proud of the Middle School 7th grade football team.

A special thanks to your three coaches. They patiently had you repeat and repeat a play till you did it right. And it paid off. But I still don't understand why you were so happy that you applaud those "rucky" exercises. Lets see those overwhelming scores one more time.

Manchester 20 Onsted 0  
Manchester 35 Jackson 0  
Manchester 20 Napoleon 0  
Manchester 20 Clinton 8  
Manchester 12 Saline 0  
Manchester 38 Vandercook 0

Grandma Gillow

I have lived in Manchester all my life, and I have been involved in some form of athletics as a player or coach since I was eight years old. I know what kind of a positive influence this had on my life. There are many negative things out in our society that these young people can get involved in. I believe it is up to us as taxpayers in this community to give them as many positive outlets as possible.

That is why I think middle school athletics are so very important. This is a difficult time for all boys and girls, and many of them will develop habits that will carry over the rest of their lives. Without these sports, we are denying them a chance to grow completely at this critical stage of their lives.

As a middle school football coach this fall I saw the disappointment when they thought their seasons were over. I also saw the excitement when

they found out their seasons would continue through volunteer coaching. Being with these young people for ten weeks I saw them grow and mature into responsible young people, part of the growth for their later years. Sure it is fun to win, but losing is a part of life also. We don't always win at everything we do. Sometimes someone else gets the job we want, or we don't always get a chance to do the things we want to do. There can be disappointments in life.

Many of these young people learn many valuable lessons in discipline. They receive very valuable exercise and a positive channel to their energy and enthusiasm. They also found out that each player is a vital part of a team, and it takes each one doing his job to make it a successful team. The sense of satisfaction in football for the boys when a good block or tackle is made is beyond description. You can see the satisfaction written all over their faces.

Watching some of these people come out of their shells and develop their leadership qualities both on the field and off is a very gratifying experience to me. These same people could be our future leaders in government, business, industry or even education. Athletics at this level is very important to the development of their futures.

Ron Punches

## MANCHESTER AREA



### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The October meeting of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce was held October 9, 1985, at the K of C Hall. Thirty one members were present at the noon luncheon and program.

The directors of the standing committees gave reports of activities of their groups since the last general meeting. Governmental affairs chairman, Jim Datsko, outlined a list of relevant meetings around the state which some members might wish to attend. Mark Vanbogelen, reported for the Community Betterment Committee, the decision to continue to sponsor the Mill Run and Street Art Fair as well as the School Appreciation Picnic. Two new programs, an Outstanding Community Member service award and Adopt-a-School project, will be added by this group in 1986.

Emery Jonas introduced a panel discussion by new local business people with a commentary on some important problems facing the business community in Manchester. In particular, it was pointed out that conditions favoring growth are absolutely essential to the health of a business.

Cathy Dean from Corky D's said she and her husband came to Manchester because they think it is a great town. They have renovated an old building and will develop their business to suit the community's needs. Although competition is the name of the game, they think cooperative effort by the business community is needed to solve problems. Sally Marshall, from Ben Franklin, said she came here 7.5 years ago. Business doubled the first two years, but is now static. She thinks Manchester has plenty of services (doctors, dentists, etc.) but does not have retail goods. Frank Furnari of Frank's Italian

## The Manchester Enterprise

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### DEADLINES:

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All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

## Manchester Athletic Boosters Meeting

Pizza and Sub Shoppe likes Manchester because it is neat, clean and is in a beautiful countryside. He saw a need for more variety in available food. Because stores are vanishing, he thinks everyone must work together. Leadership is needed. Joe Marshall of Manchester Antique Mall sells merchandise of 35 antique dealers. He thinks Manchester has many assets. It is an affluent community, beautiful, has paved roads, 3 banks, available venture capital, there is a national market here (customers can be drawn from Ann Arbor, Toledo and Detroit), has the turn-of-the-century motif, and communications. He thinks the next 24 to 36 months are critical for the village of Manchester.

The next general meeting will be November 13, 1985, with a presentation by Manchester's new village manager, Daniel Naimowicz.

The Manchester Athletic Boosters will hold their regular November meeting on Wednesday, November 6, 1985, at 8 p.m. at the High School Library. Anyone interested in preserving the high quality of the athletic program in our schools is urged to attend.

## Substance Abuse Awareness Committee

The Manchester Substance Abuse Awareness Committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. October 31, 1985, in the High School Library. Babysitting will be provided.

## Buy, Sell Or Rent In The Classifieds

## New Staff Member For Hospice of Lenawee



Mrs. Kellum is pictured here meeting with the Hospice interdisciplinary team, a group of community volunteers who donate time and expertise to Hospice on a regular basis. They are, left to right: Dr. Bruce Jones, volunteer medical director; Susan Engle, administrator; Marilyn Kellum, MSN; Sr. Noreen Cameron, BSN, volunteer nurse; Sr. Grace Dougherty, volunteer pastoral minister.

Hospice of Lenawee is proud to announce that Marilyn Kellum, MSN, will be joining our staff as patient care coordinator. Mrs. Kellum is a nurse practitioner who brings a wealth of education and experience to the families we serve. Besides coordinating patient care, she will visit hospice families and assist volunteers working with each hospice family.

## Middle School Completes Season

Last Wednesday the middle school football teams completed very successful seasons at the expense of Vandercook Lake. The seventh grade won 38-0 and the eighth grade 36-6. These victories allowed us to have the best combined records in recent memory on the middle school level. The seventh grade finished with a perfect 6-0 record while the eighth grade came in at 4-2.

The seventh graders were led again in scoring by Jesse Widmayer. He tallied three times in the first half. Second half touchdowns were added by Shawn Cooper, Duane Hopkins, and Jason Woods. Jason passed to Eric Fillyaw for the only successful conversion after touchdown. Offensively the seventh grade was led up front by guards Andy Pagel and Mike Blumenauer and tackles Tony Panches and Brian Leach. They opened many fine holes to allow our running backs to score.

The defense was led by Jay Gillow who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. The defense only allowed sixteen points all season and none of these came against the first unit. They play well as a group and each does his own job. These kids could have a great future together.

The eighth graders were led in scoring by David Mitchell and Ryan Burkhardt. David threw touchdown passes to Jamie Darrow and Matt Knul. David also connected with Matt on one conversion. Ryan ran for two touchdowns and one extra point conversion. The other touchdown was scored by Doug Raab with Ray Overton tacking on the two extra points.

The defense played a superb game. They were led by Jamie Darrow, Ray Overton, Steve Andrews, George Werle, and Mike Mazurek. These players should make a nice addition to next year's junior varsity. The eighth grade got off to a slow start but came on very fast turning last years 2-4 record into

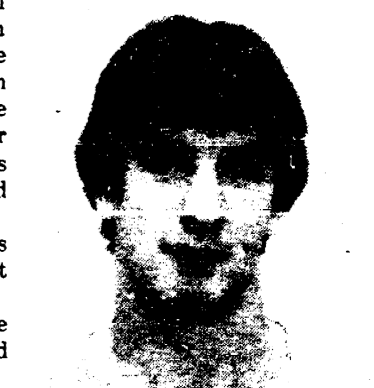
an interesting sidelight on the game was the appearance of Ed Kirk as Honorary Captain. 60 years ago, Ed played for the Dutch on their League Championship squad. He was escorted onto the field by his grandson, Mark Walz, who wears the same number and plays the same position as did his grandfather six decades back.

Our 4 and 2 record left us in third place in the Cascades Conference. We now battle the third place Big Eight Conference team, Jonesville, on our field this Friday. Sparks may fly as Jonesville coach Greg Morrison meets our athletic director and his brother, Rod Morrison.

## Defensive Players Of The Week



Joey Deacons



Mark Walz

WHAT'S UP DOC? A nutritious afternoon snack can provide a youngster with needed energy and prevent the fatigue that might prevent enjoyment of a nutritious evening meal.

## Farm Auction

Decided to quit farming and move to town. Will sell the following described personal property at Public Auction at

11865 Bethel Church Rd., Manchester, MI

Located 1/2 miles west of Schneider Rd., Between Austin Rd. and Pleasant Lake Rd. or 5 miles east of M-52.

Saturday, November 2, at 11 a.m.

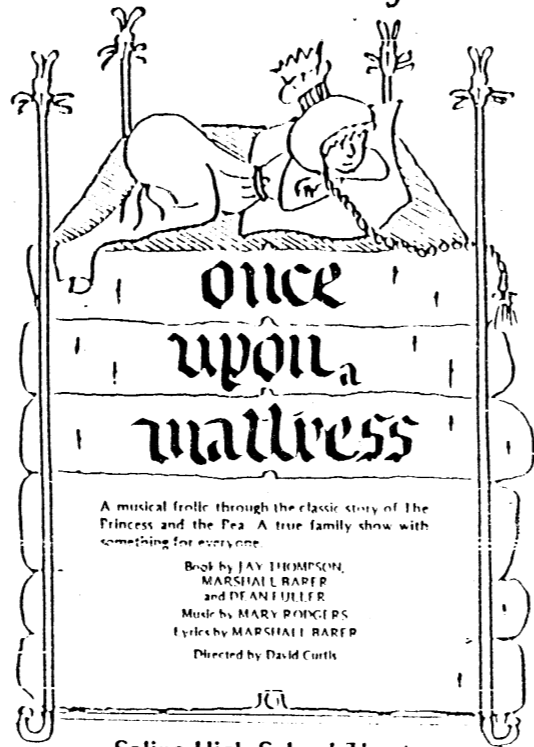
- 1980 Massey Ferguson 20c diesel industrial tractor with front loader and 3 pt hitch (460 hrs.)
- 1970 diesel tractor 1080 with 3900 hrs.
- Good Massey Ferguson 12 baler with thrower.
- MF 3 pt scraper blade
- New Holland 352 mixer grinder
- Good bale wagon with 8 ton. kasten gear
- Massey Ferguson 468 4 row planter
- New Holland 518 sprayer with hyd end gate
- MF 880 4x16" semi mtd plow
- 12" MF wheel disc
- 30" New Idea hay or grain elevator on rubber
- Massey Harris #82 combine with 10' grain head (good condition)
- 12' Brillion Cult Packer
- 13 hole Van Brunt grain drill on rubber
- 16' Starline silo unloader
- Field sprayer with glass tank
- 718 New Holland chopper with 2 narrow row corn head & hay head
- MF rotary chopper
- 9 shank MF chisel plow 3 pt
- 3 sec drag
- 3 water tanks
- MF 3 pt 4 row cultivator
- New Idea 2 row corn picker with husking bed & sheller
- Dutchman chain feeder
- Pincor 25,000 watt generator on rubber
- Elevator diag hopper
- New Holland 479 Haybine
- New Idea hay raks (3 wheel)
- Bale Fork
- Wheel Barrow
- Propane Torch
- Lawn Spreader
- Gogal Fuel Tank
- 314 Ski-Wiz snowmobile
- 340 Ski-Wiz snowmobile
- Stone Boat
- Bobsled
- 10 Oak Logs
- Bird Feeders
- Elect. welder
- Tractor Weights
- Log chains & binders
- Fence charger
- Hand corn sheller
- 220 ext cord
- Bagger.
- Cyclone pto feeder
- Clipper fanning mill
- 2 sec spike drag
- Lawn roller
- Weed Whip
- Rototiller
- 2 sec. spike drag
- Lawn roller
- Weed Whip
- Platform scale
- 2 roll new barbed wire
- Livestock clippers
- 300 gal tank with pump
- Hyd cylinders
- Kill Bros. gravity box with 8 ton Kasten gear
- 20' alum elevator with motor
- Pick up stock racks
- MF 7' sickle mower
- 3 good horse harnesses with collars
- Steel posts
- Wood posts
- Wagon Wheel
- 17' rope
- Homeite chain saw
- Misc nuts & bolts & hand tools
- Fence stretcher
- Wooden pulleys
- 3 work benches
- Shovels, hoes, rakes
- Misc pipes & lumber
- Block & tackle
- Tow Rope
- Apple Crates
- Ladders
- Desk
- Saw Horse
- Elect. bug killer
- Crock
- 24 milk cans
- Misc. household goods & furniture

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## Saline Area Players



Saline High School Theatre

8:00 pm

November 7, 8 & 9, 1985

## Manchester United Methodist Church Harvest Dinner

Wednesday, November 5th

SERVING 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Tickets Available from Church Member or Krauss Pharmacy OR At Church Office, October 30, 31 and November 3 & 4 From 8 AM to 11 AM ONLY

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 428-8495

ADULTS \$5.25 SENIOR CITIZENS \$5.00 (62 and over)  
CHILDREN \$2.50 5 thru 12 Under 5 FREE  
Take-Outs Available with Advance Tickets or Reservations at listed prices children under 5 at \$1.50  
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Sue, John, Johnny and Nicholas Gialanella proudly announce the birth of their daughter and sister, Laura Dyan, on October 23rd. She weighed 8 pounds one ounce. Grandparents are John and Lee Gialanella of Manchester and Pauline Waller of North Carolina.

PEPSI \$2.29  
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# Agriculture In Action

Less Time Over A Hot Stove

A recent survey commissioned by the National Live Stock and Meat Board shows that consumer attitudes are changing and that convenience has become an important consideration when food supplies are purchased.

When asked about meal preparation time, 36% of those responding to the survey said they rarely have time to fix meals that will take more than a half-hour. Just two years ago, that figure was 23%. Speed and ease of preparation are among the most important considerations in purchasing food for 25% of the respondents, and that's up from 20% just two years ago.

These changes in our lifestyles are causing ramifications down on the farm. In meat, for example, chicken is finding a new place on the home menu. Once upon a time, some of you may remember, we had chicken only for Sunday dinner because it was expensive and very unhandy to prepare. (Remember the wringing of necks, the scalding water to loosen the feathers, etc.?) Now, chicken comes boneless, ready to cook, and it's served many times a week. You can even buy it in "heat and serve" packages.

The red meat industry is taking note of this and research is going on to find better ways to please

## "Non-Traditional Career Day For Women"

A "Non-Traditional Career Day for Women" will be held at Washtenaw Community College November 8. The guest speaker will be Jo De Roche, who works for Grand Trunk Railroad.

Other presenters will include women who work in industries such as computer and automotive repair, graphic arts, criminal justice, management, electronics, construction and trucking.

The presenters will discuss tasks involved and opportunities available in each of the industries, as well as salary ranges and the pros and cons of each particular job.

The Career Day, which includes lunch, is free of charge. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Artists' Gallery Dining Room on the first floor of the Student Center Building. Call (313) 973-3493 for reservations.

the consumer by making the preparation of beef, pork and lamb easier. Consumers are also wanting less fat on their red meat and those changes have been going on for some time. The better-trimmed, leaner cuts of fresh meat are what's selling in the meat counters.

We may yearn for the "good old days" of hot biscuits, fresh fried chicken on Sunday, cooked in an old wood stove, but those days are gone forever for the vast majority of us. Those who miss those good old days the most are surely those who simply enjoyed and not those who spent hours over that hot stove. For the latter, the response of the industry and the continued research to meet the changing needs of consumers are welcome.

## Scoliosis Association of Michigan

"Osteoporosis - Should I Be Taking Calcium?" and "What To Do For Pain Relief" are the two topics which will be addressed by Carol Collins Pharm. D. at the next meeting of the Lenawee-Monroe Unit of the Scoliosis Association of Michigan to be held Thursday, November 14, at the Milton C. Porter Center, Sutton Road, Adrian, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Collins, a pharmacist at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, has given seminars to local health professionals on the use of dietary supplements and non-prescription drugs in the management of such conditions as osteoporosis, arthritis, and lower back pain. Anyone who is interested in learning more about dietary supplements or pain management is welcome to attend this meeting. For further information, please call 517-423-3164 or 313-529-3038.

## Aging Forum

Washtenaw County older persons, service providers, and others interested in aging issues are reminded to attend Public Forums on Needs of Older Adults, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging Region 1-B.

A forum for the general public in Washtenaw County will be held on Thursday, November 14, 1985, at the Washtenaw Community College, Lecture Hall 2, on the second floor of the Liberal Arts Building, 4800 Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## A Piece Of Michigan's History - The Toledo War

Did you know that time proved Michigan a winner in a war that was never fought, in which Michigan was declared the loser?

It was the infamous Toledo War with Ohio that took place in 1835 when Michigan, still a territory, sent troops to prevent the governor of Ohio from holding court and establishing jurisdiction over the "Toledo Strip", claimed by Michigan.

Spilling for a fight, Michigan volunteers stormed into the Toledo area of Ohio only to find local militia had fled. Local residents told the Michigan troops they could occupy the city as long as there was no "disturbance".

After four days occupation, Michigan troops were ordered back by Michigan's boy Governor, Stevens T. Mason, who had been removed from office by the President of the United States, Andrew Jackson, four days after he ordered the volunteers to Ohio. Mason continued to lead Michigan in the absence of an appointed successor.


Michigan was declared the loser because Ohio got the Port of Toledo and the war delayed Michigan's entrance into the Union until 1837. Michigan however, was given 9,000 square miles of mineral rich and scenic Upper Peninsula, an area that in time proved many times more valuable than what the winner - Ohio received.

The story of the Toledo War from a soldier's point of view is recounted in the September/October issue of Michigan History, the state's official publication. Published by the Bureau of History of the Department of State, Michigan History is available in single copies for \$2 each or subscriptions for \$9.95 a year and is available on newsstands. Checks should be made payable to the State of Michigan, and mailed to the Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, 208 North Capitol, Lansing, MI 48918.

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**COCOON**  
PG-13

## New 800 Number for "Care With Caring"

With the coming of fall and the first signs of cold weather, it's a good time to pay particular attention to your health. The American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors, designated October as "Family Health Month" to help people focus on their families' health and re-emphasize a tradition of "Care With Caring".

Family doctors are trained to help patient-families with proper nutrition, good exercise habits, physical fitness and dealing with stress as well as 85-90 percent of all biomedical health problems. They also serve as health advocates to the patient, referring to appropriate consulting specialists those 10-15 percent of problems they are not trained to handle, while maintaining close contact even after referral and reassuming full responsibility thereafter.

All over the country family doctors are encouraging people to take a close look at their families' eating habits, physical fitness, mental health and possible hazards in their homes. Family doctors are very concerned with

prevention of disease - or "Wellness Care" - saving patients health care dollars by helping them to stay healthy. Americans are being urged to establish a "partnership for health" with a family doctor who can provide total health care to all members of the family on a continuing basis.

Michigan residents who are interested in establishing a "partnership in health" with a family doctor may call the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians (during business hours) at 1 (800) 833-5151 for information about family doctors in their area.

## MANCHESTER GRAVEL

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## Village of Manchester Ordinance No. 62

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE BURNING OF WASTE MATERIALS, REFUSE, LEAVES, PAPER AND OTHER DEBRIS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER.

The Village of Manchester ordains:

Section 1. BURNING OF WASTE MATERIAL. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible debris within the Village of Manchester unless done in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 2. BURNING INSIDE BUILDING OR STRUCTURE. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible debris inside a building or structure unless the same is done in a stove, furnace, fireplace or incinerator.

Section 3. BURNING OUTSIDE OF BUILDING. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible debris outside of buildings or structures in the Village of Manchester unless all of the following conditions prevail:

(a) LOCATION. No such burning shall be within twenty (20) feet of any existing building, structure or property line or within the boundary lines of any public street or alley.

(b) CONTAINER. All such burning shall be done in a container with solid or wire mesh sides having a suitable metal cover and so constructed as to prevent the dispersal of sparks and burning materials to neighboring or adjacent buildings or premises.

(c) TIME. No such burning shall be done prior to 7 a.m. and after 9 p.m. on any day.

(d) ATTENDANT. No such burning shall be done unless the constant supervision of a person of mature years and discretion.

(e) SIZE. No such burning shall be done where its maximum size is not controllable by one person of mature years and discretion.

(f) NUISANCE. No burning shall be done at any time or place of any materials when such burning gives off fowl or obnoxious odors or a dense smoke, or wind conditions will create or be apt to create nuisance to anyone or the property of anyone in the vicinity thereof.

(g) FIRES PROHIBITED. The Fire Inspector of the Village of Manchester may prohibit bonfires and outdoor rubbish fires when atmospheric conditions or local circumstances make such fires hazardous in his discretion.

Section 4. VIOLATION PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or sentenced to the Washtenaw County Jail for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 5. INVALIDATION. Invalidation of any section or provision of this ordinance shall not effect the validity of the remaining sections or provisions hereof.

# health for all

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Michigan

Flu Vaccine Safe for Kids With Asthma

A new study shows it is safe to give influenza vaccine to children with asthma who are being treated with theophylline, a widely used drug that relieves asthma symptoms.

Charles H. Feldman, MD, of St. Mary's Hospital for Children in Bayside, New York, said that there have been conflicting

reports on whether flu vaccine causes theophylline to produce toxic effects in children and whether it causes the drug to remain in the body and accumulate.

"It is important to clarify this issue," Dr. Feldman said, "because flu infection is a well-known trigger of asthma episodes."

Dr. Feldman examined the effect of the vaccine on 49 children with chronic asthma who were less than 15 years old. All of these children were receiving theophylline.

Influenza vaccine produced no adverse effects in the children. This held true even when a booster shot was given four weeks after the initial shot. The amount of theophylline in the blood showed that it was being excreted normally.

Dr. Feldman's findings show that the flu vaccine may be given to children who are being treated with theophylline without decreasing the dose of this drug as some investigators have recommended.

For further information on asthma, contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at 403 Seymour Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48914, or by calling toll free 1-800-292-5979.

## 4-H Creative Drama Workshop Series

If you are 12 years or older, Washtenaw County 4-H and the Goal Getters Performing Arts Team present a Creative Drama Workshop with you in mind.

Beginning with an Openhouse on Sunday, November 17th, 1985, in the Extension Activities Room from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service building, 4133 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, the series, complete with guest artists, is free.

The four part series will convene at Scarlett Intermediate School, 3300 Lorraine, Ann Arbor, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., on Thursdays, November 21, December 5, 12, & 19, 1985.

Participants will receive training to include meditation and relaxation, concentration, sensitivity, dialog, characterization, improvisation, movement and pantomime. Those who complete the series will be offered an opportunity to be a part of a production scheduled for February.

Please call to register before November 15, 1985. Call Ken Coe at 489-7519, Carolyn Earl at 971-5618 or Pat Montgomery at 971-7985. Handicappers are encouraged to attend.

## New Books At Library

Adler, Bill  
BILL ADLERS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME  
Bawden, Nina  
FINDING  
Boyer, G.G.  
RETURN OF MORGETTE  
Bryan, Ashley  
CATS PURR  
Donovan, John

I'LL GET THERE IT BETTER BE WORTH THE TRIP

Donahue, Phil  
HUMAN ANIMAL  
Eulo, Ken

GHOST OF VERONICA GRAY  
Fast, Howard  
IMMIGRANTS DAUGHTER  
Ferrars, E.X.  
CRIME AND THE CRYSTAL  
Gilman, Dorothy

MRS. POLLIFAX AND THE  
HONG KONG BUDDHA  
Hersey, John  
HIROSHIMA  
Jaffee, Rona

AFTER THE REUNION  
Kahn, Roger  
GOOD ENOUGH TO DREAM  
Lessing, Doris  
GOOD TERRORIST  
Mortimer, Penelope

HANDYMAN  
Paterson, Katherine  
COME SING JIMMY JO  
Rendell, Ruth  
UNKINDNESS OF RAVENS  
Rubin, Lillian B.

JUST FRIENDS  
Simonson, Sheila  
LADY ELIZABETHS COMET  
Stepoto, John  
STORY OF JUMPING MOUSE

Stone, Irving  
DEPTHS OF GLORY  
Tyler, Anne  
ACCIDENTAL TOURIST  
Warde, John (Editor)  
BACKYARD BUILDER

"The country of every man is that one where he lives best."  
Aristophanes

## Diane S. Weidmayer

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Comerica Bank Building  
134 E. Main Street  
Suite 202  
Manchester, Michigan 48158  
313-428-8414/428-7398

# Senior Citizens News

Don't miss CHORE DAY this Saturday, November 2. Seniors and handicapped may receive free help with fall chores - window washing and storms, leaf raking and yard care, eaves cleaning, etc. - by calling Rubena Boelter, 428-8655 (5 to 9 p.m.) or the Center, 428-7181 (1 to 4 p.m.) before Saturday, of course. Donations will be welcomed by the organizations responding to the call to work on this big project, but they are not requested. Workers may call the numbers given above to schedule their chores and get information.

Sunday, November 3. Bus leaves at 1:30 p.m. for an exciting GOOD TERRORIST trip to the Ann Arbor Planetarium. Tuesday, November 5. Newsletter committee meets at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome at this meeting with ideas for future programs and newsletter material that you want. Noon Scalloped potatoes and Ham, 12:30 p.m. Cards at the Center.

Wednesday, November 6, 1 p.m. Bingo at the Center. Thursday, November 7. Bus pick-up begins today at 10:45 for meals. Call Helen Braun for a ride, 428-8966. Noon Smorgasbord, 12:30 p.m. information about Extended Nursing Home Insurance at Emanuel, followed by Bingo.

Friday, November 8, 8 a.m. Bus trip to Salt Mines in Detroit and lunch - a most unusual and exciting trip. (Reservations must be in to Helen by November 5). 5 p.m. and later, Fun night at the Center. Bring a snack to share for a 5:30 lunch or come and enjoy an evening of fellowship and/or cards. Saturday, November 9. Chore

Day, in case it was postponed from the 2nd.

Bus transportation on Thursdays will be a regular winter service if enough Seniors let Helen Braun know they are interested and if they make their timely reservations. This could become an expanded program to include Tuesdays depending upon the number of requests.

A beautiful quilt will be drawn from the purchased numbers at the next Public Card Party put on by the Senior Citizens Council at Freedom Hall on November 21. Tickets may be purchased at the Center or from any members of the card party committee, Helen Knickerbocker, Chairman, 428-7239. This will be the last Public Card Party put on by the Seniors this year and until next March to avoid such things as "snow days".

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and the phone is 428-7181. Call Helen Braun about Fun Nights, transportation about the area (School District in general) and trips near and far. Call Rubena Boelter with suggestions and for general information.

Did you get your November/December Trumpeter? (It came in a Prime Time envelope this week). If not call Ann Fowler and get your name on the list - 428-7651.



Alexander the Great made his soldiers keep clean-shaven so the enemy couldn't grab them by their beards.

## AUCTION

Sunday, November 3rd

12:30 pm

Farm Machinery Household Antiques  
Straw Small Construction Equipment

7836 Bethel Church Road

Located 7 miles west of Saline on Austin Road—or 1/2 mile east of Bridgewater on Austin Road—then 1 mile north on Parker Road, 1/4 mile east on Bethel Church to 7836.

Deciding to quit farming and to move to a smaller home, we will sell the following at Public Auction:

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall Super M and 2-row cultivator; MF Hay Baler; J.D. 3-Bottom Plow; Hyd; IH 10' wheel disk, 35 tooth drag; Oliver Hay Conditioner; IH 2-row corn planter; gravity wagon and running gear; flat bed wagon; platform scales; bag holder and 30 bags; fence stretcher; Hyd. cylinders; garden rototiller; lime spreader; 1500 bls. straw.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP: Gilson 1 bag mortar mixer; 2 mortar boxes; mortar hoes; 6 sets scaffold bucks; scaffold planks; 125,000 BTU master heater; screw jacks; salamander heater; shovels; odds and ends of aluminum siding.

ANTIQUES: Home Comfort Kitchen wood stove; dinner bell; 1-15-20 gal. crocks and jugs; cream separator; hand corn sheller; 1 horse garden cultivator; yoke, whipple trees and eveners, reel mower, picture frame, fern table.

HOUSEHOLD: Roper 30" gas stove and hood; Micro-wave oven; mixer; 2-piece bedroom set—dresser w/mirror, and spindle headboard, double bed; 3 piece water fall bedroom set (circa 1930-40); both very nice; baby bed; wooden high chair; glassware; luncheon set; plates; fruit canning jars; baskets; tape recorder; older 15' chest freezer (3 top drawers); light fixture, teddy bears.

Owners: ED & STELLA WILD

Terms: Personal items; cash or good check w/proper ID Not responsible for accidents or for items after sale.

Call and book your auction now!

**HALCHISHAK AUCTION SERVICE**

STEVE HALCHISAK, MANCHESTER MI 313-428-7867

**Village Pizza**  
Manchester, Michigan



**2 For 1 Pizzas**

Order Pizza of Your Choice  
Get 2nd Pizza FREE With Coupon

Furnace Tuning And Cleaning  
PHONE 428-8645  
18824 Bethel Church Road  
Manchester, Michigan

**FIRST AME**  
First of America

**COCOON**  
PG-13

**Lower Your Heat Bills This Winter!**  
Insulate With R-VALUE<sup>TM</sup> Insulation\*.

Call Your R-VALUE<sup>TM</sup> Insulation Dealer today and find out how you can receive these benefits:

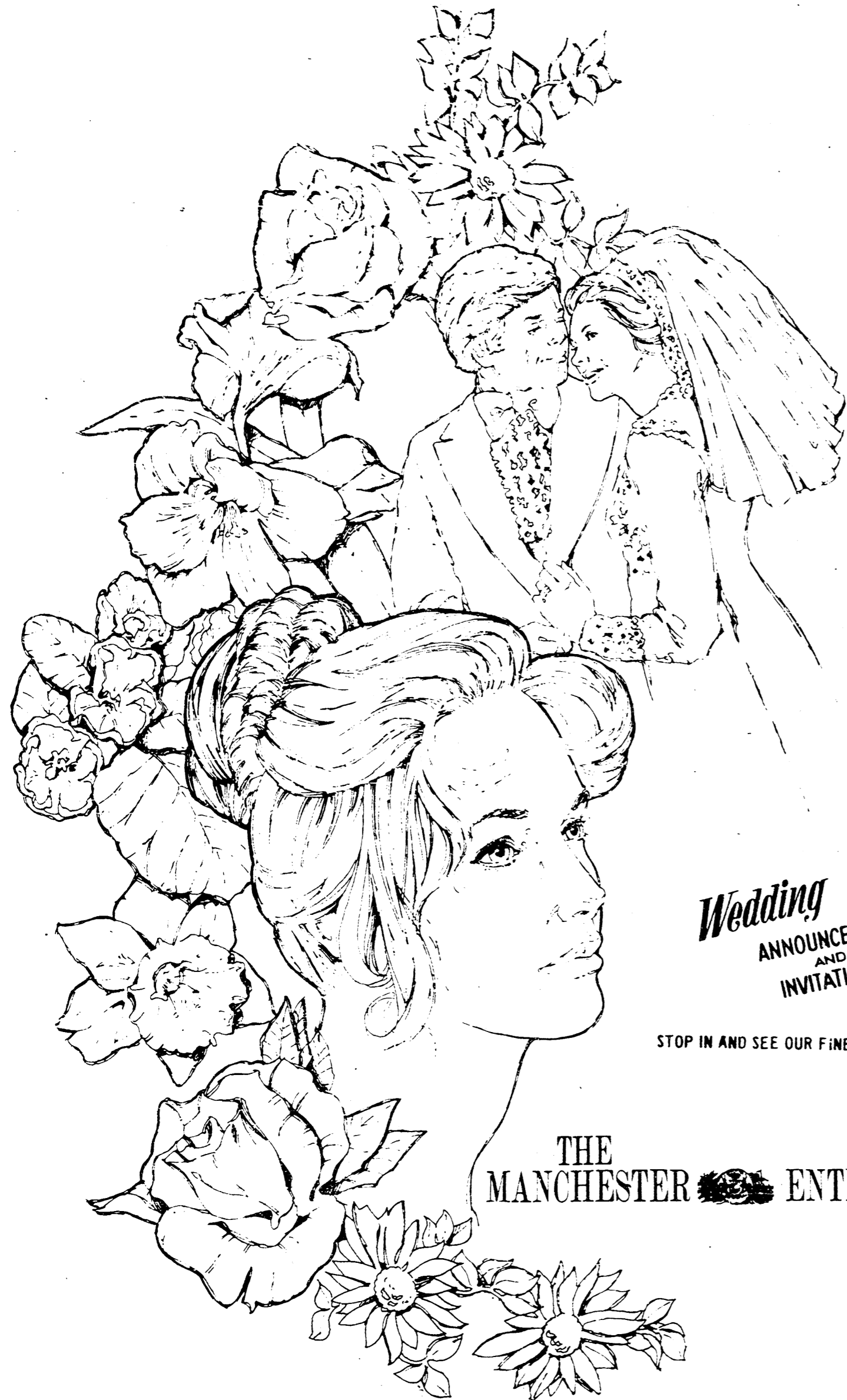
1. PAY LESS to heat and cool your home.\*
2. RECEIVE 15% of the cost back as a tax credit.\*\*
3. INCREASE THE RE-SALE value of your home.
4. PROLONG THE LIFE of your heating and cooling systems.
5. ENHANCE FIRE RESISTANCE in your home.
6. REDUCE THE NOISE level inside your home.
7. BE MORE COMFORTABLE in your home.



**R-VALUE<sup>TM</sup> R. D. Kleinschmidt Inc.**  
19860 Sharon Valley Rd. Manchester, Mich.  
Phone 313-428-8836

\* Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.  
\*\* This tax credit is available if the home you insulate is your primary residence built before April, 1977, and cannot exceed a \$300 payment back to you.

# Wedding Bells and Beautiful Brides



**Wedding**  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
AND  
INVITATIONS...

STOP IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

THE  
MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

## Putting The Treat Back In Halloween

Lots of parents are looking for ways to take the trick out of Halloween and put the emphasis on healthful treats. One good way is a neighborhood party that gathers children in for group celebration.

Imagination and creativity in planning Halloween festivities can join hands with traditions that date back centuries. Decorations and costumes follow many customs from the days of the ancient Druids. Eerie witches, grisly ghosts, scary black cats and grinning pumpkin jack-o-lanterns can form decorations and provide inspiration for costumes.

Refreshments needn't be elaborate, but one way to make every youngster feel "treated" is with goodies that are special, such as giant cookies. Decorate one for each child or let them join in the fun of fashioning their own "cookie faces." Made with the goodness of LIBBY'S canned pumpkin, these cookies are right in season for a safe 'n happy Halloween celebration.

**THE GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIE**  
4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-1/2 cups butter or margarine, softened  
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract



A treat of a cookie—giant size—that puts a very special touch in Halloween celebrations.

1 can (16 oz.) LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin  
1 cup raisins  
Assorted candies, raisins or nuts  
Assorted icing or peanut butter

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions of the dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in raisins. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape using a thin metal spatula or knife. Add a bit more dough to form stem. Bake at 350°F, 20-25 minutes, until cookies are firm and lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on racks. When cool, decorate cookies using icing

or peanut butter to affix assorted candies, raisins or nuts. Yields approximately 32 large cookies.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup real semi-sweet chocolate morsels for raisins.

Note: Dough may be frozen for later use. Place unused dough in an airtight container in freezer. Thaw in refrigerator; bake as directed.

Giant pumpkin cookies are so delicious you'll probably get requests for repeats...so bake them ahead for after school snacks or as treats in lunchboxes to put some Halloween fun into ordinary days.

Youngsters of all ages enjoy the traditional games of Halloween, too. Decorating giant cookies with funny faces, bobbing for apples, telling fortunes and relating ghost stories are just a few ideas that may set the theme.

## Complement holiday menus with delectably different condiments

Stuff the turkey, bake the pumpkin pie—it's time to get ready for this season's favorite feasts. Specialties like condiments seem to round out the meal. They add a touch of elegance to turkey, pork roast and ham.

Condiments are not as difficult to prepare as you may think. With a flavorful ingredient, such as "V-8" Vegetable Juice, it's easy to make Homemade Apple Pecan Chutney.

This delicate accompaniment is a sweet and spicy preserve. The sweetness comes from juicy apples and golden raisins, the spiciness from vegetable juice. Pecans are stirred in after cooking and the chutney is poured into jars and then topped with paraffin to store.

**Simple pleasures**  
Simple pleasures and homemade goodness—that's what holidays are made of.

### HOMEMADE APPLE-PECAN CHUTNEY

- 1 can (12 ounces) "V-8" Vegetable Juice
- 3/4 cups sugar
- 3 cups chopped apples
- 1 cup chopped golden raisins
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 pouch (3 ounces) liquid fruit pectin
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

1. In 4-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients except pectin and nuts. Over high heat, bring to full boil; boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly.
2. Stir in pectin; boil rapidly 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
3. Stir in nuts. Stir to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit (about 10 minutes).
4. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Cover with 1/8-inch hot paraffin. Makes 6 cups.



## This Thanksgiving, experiment with a variety of turkey stuffings

Come November, Americans find themselves surrounded by a veritable cornucopia of seasonal delights, and it is rare to find a traditional Thanksgiving menu that does not incorporate pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce and turkey "with all the trimmings."

However standard these menus might seem to be, the culinary discoveries and preferences of the cook often lead to innovations and modifications that personalize and individualize even the most predictable fare.

Choosing the stuffing for the turkey is one such opportunity for the creative cook.

Whether the decision is to use a basic bread stuffing featuring favorite herbs and seasonings, or to experiment with a rice-based stuffing or one incorporating dried fruits, there is ample opportunity for imaginative preparation of this traditional favorite with many variations.

Pecan or rice stuffings are popular particularly in the Southern United States, where they are more likely to be known as "dressings," a carry-over from the Victorian era when "stuffing" was deemed socially unacceptable terminology.

Oysters, favored as a stuffing in the 19th century, are still enjoyed today, and many ethnic and regional American cuisines include unique stuffings that are not related to the familiar bread-based stuffing that is common today.

Italian-Americans, for instance, may use a stuffing of sausage, onion and mozzarella, while among German-Americans a stuffing of dried fruit, potatoes and apples is customary and, in the Tex-Mex tradition, using cornbread as the stuffing base is common.

Whatever the ingredients, the principle behind stuffing a turkey is always the same: The stuffing absorbs, and is flavored by, the juices that are released by the bird as it roasts, and the turkey simultaneously absorbs the flavor of the stuffing. (Finely chopped onions and celery are particularly potent additions.)

Calculating one cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey will yield an appropriate proportion of dressing to meat, and preparing the mixture close to roasting time will eliminate the need to refrigerate the

stuffed bird before popping it into the oven.

This is important because stuffing that has been thoroughly chilled will take longer to heat, which may result in a final product in which the stuffing is warm, rather than hot, or a turkey that has been overcooked.

Testing for doneness is easy with the aid of a standard meat thermometer. When done, the stuffing should register 165°F, and the turkey should register 185°F.

The roasting time can be estimated by adding the weights of the turkey and stuffing and calculating 22 minutes per pound when roasting in a moderate oven (325°F). The roasted turkey should sit outside the oven for up to 30 minutes before being served.

One cautionary note: Leftover stuffing should always be removed from the turkey and refrigerated separately to avoid bacterial growth that can result when the warm stuffing is not chilled quickly enough.

The recipe below for oyster dressing is reprinted from *Favorite Meals from Williamsburg* (The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation), edited by Donna C. Sheperd.

### OYSTER DRESSING (16 cups)

- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups celery, chopped
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
- 16 cups stale white bread cubes, lightly toasted
- 1 quart oysters

Melt the butter in a large heavy skillet. Add the onion, celery, and parsley and saute over medium heat until the vegetables are tender. Do not brown.

Add the salt, pepper, and poultry seasoning. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes.

Place the bread cubes in a large bowl.

Drain the oysters on paper towels, reserving the liquid. Chop the oysters coarsely. Add to the mixture, tossing gently to mix well. Add a little of the reserved oyster liquid if the dressing seems too dry.

Taste for seasoning. Stuff and truss the turkey. Place any leftover dressing in a buttered casserole. Bake in the oven with the turkey for the last 30 minutes of the roasting time.

Chorizo is a hot Mexican sausage, and in the following recipe, taken from Geraldine Duncann's *Some Like it Hotter: The Official Cookbook of the Galvanized Guller* (101 Productions), it is featured in an unusual spicy rice stuffing.

### ROAST TURKEY WITH CHORIZO STUFFING

Makes about 20 servings  
One 16-to-20-pound turkey

- STUFFING
- 3 pounds chorizo
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup hot water
- 3 cups *al dente* cooked rice
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 4 celery stalks, chopped
- 2 bell peppers, preferably one red and one green, chopped
- 20 teeth of garlic, minced
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup chopped candied cactus, if available
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried hot chilies
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon mixed dried herbs (Italian seasoning)
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon dried cumin
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- Salt to taste

Remove to a large platter and dress this gorgeous creature appropriately for its exalted station in life before sending it to the table. A generous garnish of fresh water-cress and slices of orange would be most appropriate.

The recipe below for Cornbread Dressing is reprinted from *Cooking Texas Style* (Ballantine Books) by Candy Wagner and Sandra Marquez.

In a large skillet over medium heat, sauté celery and onions in 1/2 cup butter and set aside.

Combine breads in a large mixing bowl. Pour chicken stock (or water) over bread and toss to moisten. Add celery and onions.

In the same skillet, cook sausage over medium heat until it is brown and crumbly, drain well. Taste the dressing at this point and correct seasoning if necessary.

Use to stuff poultry or turn mixture into a buttered 3-quart casserole or 9-by-13-inch baking pan and lightly pat down to compress and smooth top. Dot with 4 tablespoons butter. Bake at 350° for 45-60 minutes or until a light brown crust begins to form around edges.

To make the stuffing, skin the chorizos, break the meat up into small pieces, and add to the turkey meat and giblets. Soak

- CORNBREAD DRESSING
- 2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1-1/2 cups finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 cups stale dry bread crumbs
- 6 cups dry cornbread crumbs
- 3-4 cups warm chicken stock (or water)
- 1/2 pound pork sausage
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 4 tablespoons butter

In a large skillet over medium heat, sauté celery and onions in 1/2 cup butter and set aside.

Combine breads in a large mixing bowl. Pour chicken stock (or water) over bread and toss to moisten. Add celery and onions.

In the same skillet, cook sausage over medium heat until it is brown and crumbly, drain well. Taste the dressing at this point and correct seasoning if necessary.

Use to stuff poultry or turn mixture into a buttered 3-quart casserole or 9-by-13-inch baking pan and lightly pat down to compress and smooth top. Dot with 4 tablespoons butter. Bake at 350° for 45-60 minutes or until a light brown crust begins to form around edges.

Yield: 18-20 servings

## Some Excellent Definitions

Manchester Enterprise  
January 3, 1895

To The Question "What Is An Ad?" The Following Answers Have Been Given.

The life blood of modern business.  
A money-maker, getter and saver.  
A flash of information to all the people.  
A lever of trade.  
The mine that yields pure gold in large dividends.  
The key-note of progress in the march of success.  
The dealer's sure road to success.  
The medium for the increase of business.  
That which booms the place and enriches the advertiser.

A means of communicating items of interest to wide-awake people.  
An intelligent message to intelligent people, profiting sender and receiver.

Personal and public benefits are derived from its judicious applications.

A notice that brings best returns for the least money.

The corner stone of the temple of fortune.

The power that starts and keeps trade in motion.

The electric power controlling trade.

Infalible bate to catch customers.

An indispensable to success and business enlargement.

A helpmate to prosperity in business.

The "limited express" on the road to success.

An electric current that propels the wheels of commerce.

A sure preventative of failures.

The only method now known of letting people know what you have for sale.

The road to prosperity and happiness lies through it.

A triplet—it helps the advertiser, it helps the publisher, it helps the purchaser.

A beacon light to the bargain searcher.

A grand thing for everybody. Try it.

## BOWLING NEWS

### MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

R&F Tree Service	38	18
Alley Drillers	35	21
Jenters	32	24
Manchester Plastics, Inc.	32	24
V&F Builders	31	25
DuRussels	27	29
Norm Walz	25	31
M.I.S.C.	23	33
S-K Sales	21	35
Manchester Enterprise	16	40
200's		
Judy Duvall	201	
Lou Ann Preston	200	
Judy Catanese	215	
Joan Day	222	
500's		
Joan Day	553	
Paula Scherdt	519	
Candy Klapperich	520	
Terri Scherdt	516	

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Joan Day	222
Judy Catanese	215
Polly Brokaw	213

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Joan Day	566
Polly Brokaw	546
Terri Scherdt	538

### HIGH TEAM GAME ACTUAL

Alley Drillers	855
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### HIGH TEAM SERIES ACTUAL

Alley Drillers	2443
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### HIGH TEAM GAME W/HDCP

R&F Tree Service	812
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### HIGH TEAM SERIES W/HDCP

Manchester Plastics	2335
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### JOLLY KEGLERS

Dutch Country Kitchens	38	18
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	32	24
DRW	32	24
Kleinschmidts	31	25
Car Wash	27	29
Dan's Westside Auto	25	31
Double A	20	36
Comerica	19	37

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Kim Smith	208
Bonnie Padley	204
Linda Steele	202
Carol Britten	202

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Kim Smith	524
Linda Steele	515
Pamela Jose	510

### HIGH TEAM GAME W/HDCP

DRW	958
Car Wash	914
Double A	888

### HIGH TEAM SERIES W/HDCP

DRW	958
Car Wash	914
Double A	888

### Norm Walz & Son Construction

Manchester, Michigan

NEW HOMES  
REMODELING  
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GARAGES  
SIDING  
DECKS

Custom Built  
Cabinets  
428-7109

## Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted

### RIDGEWOOD FARMS

Frank Leonards  
Property

THIS PROPERTY  
WILL BE HEAVILY  
PATROLED

## Life Members Awarded



Earl Alber, WM of Manchester Lodge 148 presenting the following with life member certificates - E.P. Steele, Jr., William Stark and Stanley Samonek. Life members are required to have been dues paying members for thirty years and be at least sixty-five years old.

DRW	2559	Columbia P & H	106.0	134.0
Car Wash	2523	Town Laundry	106.0	134.0
Kleinschmidts	2494	Tri-County Oil	93.5	146.5

### MANCHESTER WOMEN

Dacel's Garage	142.5	97.5	Marilyn Russell	196
Bill's IGA	134.5	105.5	Diana Gazley	193
Weatherwax Drugs	132.5	107.5	Millie Stockwell	534
Emerson Construc.	132.0	108.0	Marilyn Russell	528
Brklyn Chiropractic	131.5	108.5	Diana Gazley	519
Spear Realtors	115.5	124.5	HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	
Black Sheep Tavern	111.5	128.5	Irene Wurster	570

### STIHL'S THE ONE. STIHL quality!

THE PRO TREE-TACKLER

**\$199.95** SAVE \$30

Cut through your work in less time, with less effort — with the Stihl® 011T Chain Saw. A touch, rugged saw engineered for professional tree-trimming operations.

Stihl's exclusive anti-vibration system, a high power-to-weight ratio, advanced cutting features, and a top-grip handle for exceptional balance make this saw a top choice of the pros. See the 011T today.

**STIHL**  
NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE

**K & W EQUIPMENT INC.**  
Chelsea Manchester Road Manchester, Mich.  
Phone 313-428-7666

### KEIM

611 Vernon Open OPEN NOV. 3rd Sunday 1-4 pm

MANCHESTER - LIVE MODERN! Space galore - 2800 square foot home with 5 bedrooms, 2 large family rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Pretty living room, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room plus dinette. Full basement with Bilco exterior door. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 30' x 16' womanized deck to 24' pool. 1-year warranty. Near school in Manchester. \$99,900. Hostess Florence Cammet. Between Duncan and City Roads.

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
of Ann Arbor, Inc.  
662-2571

## November Is Diabetes Month

Governor James J. Blanchard has declared November, 1985, as Diabetes Month and November 3 through 9, 1985, as Diabetes Detection Week in Michigan. The Michigan Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will sponsor free diabetes screening tests throughout Michigan in cooperation with over 180 hospitals and health facilities during Diabetes Detection Week.

The testing is limited to those over 18 years of age and persons who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic. To assure an accurate test, it is important to eat a high carbohydrate meal, one with large amounts of starches and sugars, two hours before the test. A good breakfast to have before the test, for example, would be fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam and coffee or tea. A person planning to take the test after lunch could have a bowl of soup, a sandwich, cake or pie for dessert and a glass of milk. The meal should be eaten within a 15-minute time period and nothing else except water should be taken before the test. The name and address of the family physician is needed for follow-up.

People who are over 40, overweight and blood relatives of persons with diabetes are particularly urged to take the test since they are in the "high risk" group of those most likely to develop diabetes. The most common symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, blurring vision, constant hunger, or the slow healing of cuts and scratches. The disease, however, may be present without any symptoms.

Although a year-round effort is made to educate the public about the seriousness of diabetes, a more concentrated effort is made during the month of November. Saline Community Hospital will observe Diabetes Detection Week this year by offering free diabetes screening tests to area residents in the hospital laboratory facility located in the Saline Professional Office Building at 420 W. Russell Street, next to the hospital.

The two-hour post prandial tests will be offered Monday, November 4, to Friday, November 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They are open to the public and will be performed free of charge. Free blood tests will be provided in the U of M Family Practice Center Monday, November 4, through Thursday, November 7, from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and on Friday, November 8, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This service is provided thru Chelsea Medical Lab, MDS Laboratories, 775 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Herrick Memorial Hospital laboratory in Tecumseh, will be testing on Monday, November 4th thru Friday, November 8th, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### H & R Block Personnel Attend Tax Seminar

The current rules for the use of business vehicles, sales of business property, and Michigan Income Tax Law were topics discussed at a recent H & R Block tax seminar. Lectures and problem-solving sessions allowed each participant to study sample situations to determine the best

possible tax advantage for the taxpayer.

Don Dickerson owner and operator of the H & R Block office in Manchester, attended the seminar. H & R Block managers, Brian Padgett, Ann Arbor and Marilyn Meredith, Port Huron, conducted the seminar.

The seminar is part of an ongoing educational program developed by H & R Block for its employees. Because of the ever-changing nature of tax rules and regulations, it is a full-time job just to keep up with the changes. The seminar provides a direct link between managers and company tax experts who continuously monitor current tax legislation and its effect on the taxes citizens must pay.

### Michigan State Police To Hold Annual Fall Auction

The Michigan State Police will hold its annual Fall Auction Thursday, November 7, at the National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington in Lansing beginning at 9:00 a.m.

In addition to the usual cameras, bikes, radios, stereos, televisions and jewelry offered for sale, bidders will find some unusual items as well. A baby cradle, an antique china hutch, a bean bag chair, a snow blower and two canoes are among the items that will go to the highest bidder. The auction ends when the last item is sold. Terms are cash and the items must be removed the day of the sale.

Last spring's auction netted more than \$40,000. Items offered are either lost or recovered property or have been forfeited to the State under the Narcotics Forfeiture Act.

### MACARONI HAM AND CHEESE SALAD

(Makes 6 servings)  
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)  
1 cup diced pasteurized processed American cheese (4 ounces)  
2 cups (1/2 pound) sliced, cooked ham  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
1/2 cup shredded carrot  
1 bottle (8 ounces) creamy Russian Dressing

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. In large bowl, mix macaroni and remaining ingredients; toss lightly; chill. Spoon an individual serving into a plastic container or thermos for your child's lunch-box.

## Support of Agricultural Land Value Assessment

Concerned about the financial crisis facing farmers, an area lawmaker strongly supports a resolution in the Michigan House that asks the State Tax Commission to study how agricultural land values are assessed in Michigan.

State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Lodi Township) said that United States Department of Agriculture statistics show Michigan having the third highest per acre agricultural property tax in the nation (behind Rhode Island and New Jersey) and the highest per acre tax in the 12-state Midwest region.

"The state needs to take a closer look at how farm land is assessed," O'Connor said. "Michigan's total tax levied per acre of farmland is five times the national average and the amount levied per \$100 market value is nearly four times the national average and we need to know why."

The resolution asks the commission to study the issue in cooperation with county equalization boards and local assessors. The group is asked to make a final report to the Legislature no later than January 1, 1986.

Mrs. O'Connor said the commission has been asked to determine trends in assessed value of agricultural property by county for the last decade and to investigate alternative methods of determining the true cash value of agricultural land.

The assessed value of real property on Michigan farms rose 8.1 percent from 1980 to 1984 while the U.S. Department of Agriculture says it should have declined 10 percent, O'Connor added.

### Camp Deer Licenses Available Now

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters that the 1985 camp deer season will run from November 15-30, statewide. The fee for the resident and nonresident camp deer license is \$9.75 and can be purchased at any DNR District Office.

A camp deer license authorizes four or more licensed firearm deer hunters to apply, as a group, for one camp deer license for the taking of one deer with antlers at least three inches long.

Only Hunter's Choice areas are open to hunters with a camp deer license this year. Hunter's Choice guides, showing these areas, are available at all DNR District Offices and most license dealers.

A camp deer license can be purchased at any District Office. Applicants may also apply by phone or mail. They must supply the names, addresses and the 1985 firearm deer license numbers of each member of the group and indicate the hunter choice area in which they wish to hunt. Hunters are reminded that their name can appear on no more than one camp deer license.

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OFFICE OR HOME VISITS BY APPOINTMENT  
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### GOODYEAR

WE NOW HAVE SUPER "M" LEAD FREE GASOLINE

FULL LINE OF MARATHON PRODUCTS

# Klager School News



**They're Seeing Red!**

Kindergarten students in Mrs. Susan Ediger's class aren't angry, but still they are seeing red. Monday was "Red Day" and every child in the class came to school wearing something red. Even Mrs. Ediger wore a red dress. What a fun way to study colors.



Tammy Young stands at the door of her fourth grade classroom beside her spooky scratch picture of a haunted house. Using this technique, Tammy scratched away a layer of black paint to reveal thin lines of bright color. Under Mrs. Mary Lowery's direction, the classroom is filled with scary works of art.



**Haloween Sentences**

Beginning readers in Mrs. Carol Savages first grade class practice making sentences from mixed up words. Holding their pumpkin shaped flashcards are Danny Alber, Elizabeth Wiggard, Jason Minor, Cary McMullen and Nicholas Woods. They worked together to put their words in order. The class read the words together, then voted to see if the words made a sentence.

**MOVIE NIGHT AT KLAGER**

**The Sword and The Stone**  
November 13th



The average American speaks on the phone about six times a day.

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**LARGER VOLUME!** - 90 gallons.

**IT'S MORE SANITARY!** The Mobile Toter has a tight, latching-lid that keeps trash and odors locked inside and animals locked out. It's easy to periodically hose out the Toter.

**IT'S ECONOMICAL!** Just dump the trash directly into the Mobile Toter. You'll save on expensive plastic trash bags — and won't have to buy or repair a trash can ever again.

**IT GETS YOU BETTER SERVICE!** Trash pick ups will be quieter because the Mobile Toter doesn't clank or bang. Collection people like it because they don't have to handle trash directly... risk cuts... or lift heavy cans either! And, incidentally, the Mobile Toter is great help in collecting leaves or in other yard work.

...AND, now you can have the convenient Mobile Toter collection system at your home.

## Keeping Up With The Jameses

This series of stories spotlights the manifest products of Michigan's farms, forests and factories — the products proudly stamped "Made in Michigan." Watch for them when you shop, and "Buy Michigan!" This week's story: "Keeping up with the Jameses."

America's biggest little trains — powered by locomotives the size of a shoebox — are now boarding at the home station in Bangor, Michigan. All aboard!

The trains — actually models of the real thing — are putting tiny Bangor (pop. 2,001) on the map as the toy train capital of the United States.

The not-so-tiny trains (they are twice the size of the standard HO gauge models) are modeled on the wood-burning, smoke-belching "Iron Horses" of 19th Century America — the kind Jesse James and his gang often chased in the old cowboy movies.

The trains are manufactured (actually, they are handcrafted) in

a trackside factory — the Kalamazoo Toy Train Works — that used to be the town's railway depot. The Works' assemblers now work at wooden benches in what used to be the depot's waiting room and Duane Miller, the Works Manager, has a desk in the station master's quarters upstairs.

The Train Works' "Iron Horses" may be made of plastic, but they are otherwise authentic replicas, complete in every detail. For instance, the locomotive is

lavishly trimmed in brass — 116 pieces in all, including the bell and whistle. It even sounds like a real locomotive — with the chug, chug, chug and choo-choo-choo and all the rest — thanks to a recording device concealed in the wood-loaded tender.

(The device also will play your favorite tune or, if you prefer, the train's theme song, "Kalamazoo to Timbuktu on Track 2." I'm not kidding, even President Reagan has a Works train set. It plays "Hail to the Chief.")

The trains are wired for speed as well as sound: an onboard electric engine (12 volts) will, at your direction, propel a fully-

loaded, 14-car train to speeds up to 2.5 m.p.h. And that, I imagine, is fast enough to keep up with — and maybe even out-distance — the Jameses.

In any case, let's keep making it — and buying it — in Michigan!

### Klager Students Write "Halloween Stories"

Second Graders in Miss Mary Koebbe's class enjoyed writing Halloween stories.

Halloween Night  
by Chris

All the jack-o-lanterns are lit. All the boys and girls are trick-or-treating. They all get candy. Some people dress as ghosts. They get to scare people.

The Halloween  
by Katie Lyn Randall

At Halloween the pumpkins are orange. At Halloween we go trick-or-treating. It is fun. At Halloween it is scary. The witches come out. Hoo booo hoo goes the owl. The ghost comes out!

Monster Inn  
by Marcus McNamara

The Monster Inn is a spooky motel. I think so anyway! There is a witch and a goblin living in the Monster Inn. It is very gloomy and dark in the Monster Inn. I would never like to go there in my life.

About Halloween  
by Michelle Helfrich

We have our pumpkin now and I'm going to trick or treat. And there is going to be lots of people trick or treating all day. On Halloween there is going to be lots of ghosts.

Happy Pumpkin  
by Wonder Smith

Once upon a time there was a pumpkin pie that was alive and it was a very good pumpkin pie! But there was a bad witch. This pumpkin pie has not gotten caught by this mean witch.

One time the witch tried to trick the pumpkin pie but it did not work. The pumpkin pie was too smart for the mean witch to trick and the mean witch melted! The End!

Male monkeys lose the hair on their heads in the same way men do.



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**SUMMER HOURS**  
Monday-Friday 7 am-9 pm  
Saturday 8 am-9 pm  
Sunday 9 am-9 pm



Some people view home ownership as the onset of a losing duel with crabgrass. For others — ourselves included — a home is the central focus of all good memories as the years go by.

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All things considered, we think owning your own home is an important goal. And we'll help you any way we can to reach it.

There's a reason to come to Comerica.

# Hit or Miss

"I'd be home on time, cold sober." "I'll phone her," Lardner said. "If she says it's OK will you stay?" "Sure but you're wasting your time." Lardner made the call and when he returned he said, "It's all set. She not only agreed but she insisted that you stay." "You must have used some fancy talk to get her to say that." "Not really," Lardner said. "I just told her you were a little under the weather and I asked her if she wanted me to bring you home or if she wanted me to keep you here and she said, 'Keep him there' and hung up."

In a recent newspaper article syndicated medical columnist Dr. Donahue endorsed aluminum chloride as an underarm deodorant. In an answer to this advice a Dr. Blossom said, "We feel considerable evidence suggest that aluminum chloride deodorants interfere with the lymphatic system and are perhaps involved with breast tumors. Our patients find that a pinch of baking soda to be as effective, natural, safe and effective in all ways as an inexpensive deodorant powder."

A recent sonnet by a letter writer to his favorite newspaper says: "I want to congratulate you for your remarks about lotteries. How can we teach kids that hard work is the only way to succeed if

they hear commercials paid for by their government suggesting the way to get rich is to bet a number?" That's classic especially if someone is suggesting a federal lottery to wipe out a federal deficit. Odds being what they are it could take a lifetime before one hit it big in the lottery but where there's a loose buck there's hope. Michigan took in almost \$459 million in 1983 we are told. Just imagine what a national lottery could amass.

A recent Postal Service notice that I read recently specifies that for "Career and Casual" vacancies the starting salary was \$22,090 and benefits included were also including liberal paid vacations with sick leave, cash incentive awards, low rate life insurance, health benefit plan, a retirement system, job promotion and promotional opportunities.

That's almost as good as the lottery. Where can I go to get one of those "casual" vacancies?

## Ypsilanti Community Band To Begin Rehearsal

The Ypsilanti Community Band will begin rehearsals for its eighth season on Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals are held in the bandroom of Ypsilanti High School (corner of Packard and Hewitt).

Membership in the YCB is open to all adult musicians without audition. Interested musicians are invited to dust off their instruments and come to the November 5, rehearsal. (Some

Ypsilanti High School Band instruments may be made available to YCB members.) The band will be preparing for a December 10 concert, which will be presented jointly with the Ypsilanti Community Choir. The concert will be conducted by Ronald Sutton and Denise Rae Zellner.

## Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kothe of Spring Arbor have announced that their daughter Elizabeth Ann will marry Eric W. Takalo on November 9, at the Sharon United Methodist Church.

Miss Kothe is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, a lay speaker for the Sharon United Methodist Church and employed with Braun-Brumfield of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Takalo is the son of Patricia A. Cruz of Phoenix, Arizona, and Frederic W. Takalo of Canton. He graduated in 1974 from Walled Lake Western High School. Mr. Takalo served 7 years with the United States Air Force and is employed with the Wolverine Truck Plaza of Dexter.

# Halloween Safety Tips



Little Halloween creatures may safely clown around and otherwise delight their neighbors but they are advised to follow a few safety rules to avoid injury. Face makeup rather than masks and bright costumes make youngsters such as Detroiters Kyle Brodbeck (left), 4, and his brother Luke, 2, highly visible to motorists. Trick-or-treaters also are advised by AAA Michigan to wear costumes short enough to prevent tripping, carry flashlights, cross streets at corners and look all ways before stepping off curbs. Youngsters should keep to well-lighted streets and walk facing traffic if there is no sidewalk. All treats should be checked before children eat them. Free trick-or-treat bags listing safety rules are available to the public at all AAA Michigan offices statewide.

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Now you have a choice. You can select your sofa, chairs and accessories right in your own home. You don't have to compromise your taste with someone else's design.  
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1970 FIAT 124 Spider Convertible as is. Asking \$500, make an offer. 428-9150. tfn

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL - 35 Dealers. Open 7 days, 10-5, 116 E. Main. 428-9357. tfn

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FOR SALE - BUILDING LOTS - Riverbend Subdivision, Village of Manchester, on private lake. All utilities installed. Terms negotiable. Phone (313) 428-8496. tfn

BLACK DIRT or peat. 6 yards - \$50 delivered. Phone 428-7784. tfn

VILLAGE HAIR FORUM. 201 East Main, Old Mill. 428-7684. tfn

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MERRIMAN INSULATION - Free Estimates. Blown in cellulose. Professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

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PIANO TUNING & REPAIR - Qualified technician - Ron Harris. 475-7134. tfn

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES - 7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan. 475-1353-54 or 475-9313. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

SHARPENING SERVICE - Ice skates, saw chains, handsaws, circular saws, knives, scissors, pinking shears, hair-animal and grass clippers, lawn mower blades, electric hedge clippers, drills, and most anything needing a sharp edge. Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, 19860 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester. tfn

2 or 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT Woodburning stove, available September 1. \$350 per month. Also 2 bedroom ground floor apartment. \$275 per month. 428-9380. tfn

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BUY A NEW JOHN DEERE Lawn and Garden Tractor. No payments till May 1, 1986. For details call Napoleon Lawn & Leisure. 665-6811. tfn

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WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC dryer, large capacity, 5 years old. \$100. Call after 4 p.m. 428-9296.

SALES CLERK - Cashier for national fabric chain. Apply in person, So-Pro Fabrics, Briarwood Mall.

4th Annual COUNTRY CHRISTMAS  
Friday, November 8 - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat., November 9 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Handcrafter country gifts by 45 exhibitors.

12401 Tophitt Road, Stockbridge 10 miles north of Chelsea off M-52 follow "Country Christmas" signs

641 PARR - Lower plus 2 bedroom. \$295 month. 1-878-5106. p

YARD SALE - 207 W. Duncan St., 9-5, October 30 - November 2. Lots and lots of baby things, clothes, winter and summer, cloth diapers, Bassinet, swing, walker and more. Also antique 3/4 bed and a variety of other things. p

MOVING SALE - 6323 Oak Point Road, south of Cady, Napoleon. Friday, November 1st 9:30-5 p.m., Saturday, November 2nd, 10-4. Susan Ashley.

1978 CHEVETTE - 2 door, 4 speed. Asking \$1,100. Call Bob at 428-8212 before 5. After 5 - 428-9614. 11-8

BABYSITTING in my home. References available. 428-7459. 11-1p

HELP WANTED - Caretaker wanted for McKune Memorial Library. 1 bedroom apartment, reduced rent in exchange for building and grounds maintenance. Reference required, apply at the library, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 221 S. Main, Chelsea. 11-1

BOOM SPRAYER - \$100. 428-9500. 11-1

WAITRESS - Male or Female. Dishwasher. Apply in person. Black Sheep Tavern. 11-1

Sell It Thru The Want Ads

**Cards of Thanks**  
Thank you Volunteers - all eight of you for cleaning up the Library yard on Saturday and the Village for the final clean-up. The Staff  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have been so kind and helpful during my latest illness. The ladies of the Methodist Church, Rev. Carruth, relatives, friends and neighbors, Helen Popkey, the American Legion and my dear husband Mel whose devotion has been constant and complete. Grace Brisbin  
We want to thank everyone - our fantastic relatives, neighbors and friends - in helping us with our "transplant". We couldn't have done it without you!!!! Ambrose and Wilma Lentz  
**OVER THE YEARS YOU'VE CALLED SMOKING SLAVE, CHIC, SMART, COOL, HOT, HIP, HEP, SWANK, NATTY, SHARP, BOSS, KEEN, IN, FAR-OUT, NEAT, GROOVY, SWELL, & ULTRA.**  
NOW CALL IT QUILTS.  
United Way

**NOTICE**  
Council has modified the Burning Ordinance and is requesting citizens to restrict their burning from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and only on even days.  
The Village will have leaf pickup on Tuesday, November 5th and Tuesday, November 12th. Leaves must be placed between the sidewalk and curb in plastic bags. 10-31/11-7-85

**Your best friend is choking, and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.**  
Every second counts. Would you know what to do? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life-saving. Call us. We'll help. Will you?  
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**NO INTEREST UNTIL APRIL 1, 1986 NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 1, 1986!**  
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Manchester American Legion  
203 South Adrian St.  
Saturday 7 P.M.  
Clinton American Legion  
204 Jackson Street  
Thursday 7-10:30



# \$MONEY MANAGERMENTS

How To Make Dual Incomes Work For You

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

If you recently added a second paycheck to your household, it may be time to revamp your financial strategies, suggests the Michigan Association of CPAs. Often, two-income couples are so busy earning money that they don't take the time to make their money work for them.

A second paycheck, even a hefty one, doesn't necessarily mean you'll be able to put extra money in the bank or improve the quality of your lifestyle. Much of your dual income may go toward paying higher taxes - including dual Social Security assessments - clothing and transportation costs and, in some instances, child care and housekeeping costs. But you can offset these financial burdens and make the most effective financial plan.

The first step in putting your financial house in order is to know where your money is going. Establish a detailed budget of your expenses, then figure out where you can cut back in order to save more.

Take a close look at the fringe benefits offered by your employers. Make sure you are maximizing these benefits, such as the health, life and disability insurance each of you receive; try to minimize duplicate coverage. If your company has a deferred compensation, stock purchase or profit sharing plan, consider taking advantage of it. With certain plans, employers may match your contribution or part of it, and earnings may be sheltered for current taxation.

Capitalizing on employee benefits, even nontaxable ones, is not enough to protect your hard-earned money from inflation and tax bites. You need to establish investment and tax strategies which will provide you with liquid reserves (ready cash), as well as short- and long-term profits. Your age, number of dependents and joint income will influence your financial goals and the

investment plan which best suits you. Aim for diversity in your investments. Some low-risk investments that can pay off over a short term include the following:

**Money Market Accounts:** For a minimum of \$1,000, you can usually open a money market account which provides high yields and allows continuous liquidity through check writing privileges. Beginning January 1, 1986, the \$1,000 minimum will be established, enabling you to open an account with even smaller amounts.

**Certificates of Deposit (CDs):** CDs enable you to make a relatively small investment - anywhere from \$500 and up - which can provide yields as high as 11 percent. Maturities range from 30 days and up.

**Commercial Paper:** These promissory notes are issued by corporations for any term up to 270 days. You'll need \$25,000 or more to invest in commercial paper. The interest rate is determined by the amount, the maturity and the corporation's credit rating, and it is usually higher than the interest rates for bank or government certificates.

**Treasury Bills:** Treasury bills, requiring a minimum investment of \$10,000, can provide high yields. They have maturity dates varying from a week to a year, and the interest income is reported at maturity.

**Longer-Term Investments:** If you're ready to take risks and willing to give your capital more time to grow, consider investing in quality stocks or mutual funds with good growth potential. These investments can produce capital gains (profits realized when you sell an asset) rather than ordinary income. Growth stocks can also provide excellent tax benefits because long-term capital gains (gains on sales of stocks held over six months) are taxed at a lower effective rate than other taxable income. However, be aware that only 50 percent of long-term capital losses are deductible.

**Tax Strategies:** Second paychecks usually push married

couples into a higher tax bracket. To avoid being in debt to Uncle Sam at the end of the year, be sure you're having sufficient taxes withheld from both your salaries to cover your anticipated tax bill.

To prevent increased taxes from absorbing significant portions of a second income, consider putting some of your earnings into tax-deferred pension plans, whether offered through corporate employers or through Keogh or IRA programs.

Be sure to take advantage of tax breaks made possible by the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA). For example, working couples can claim a deduction equal to 10 percent of the first \$30,000 in income earned by the lower-paid spouse. In addition, if you both establish IRA accounts, you can claim a yearly deduction of up to \$4,000 on your joint tax return.

ERTA also eliminated income, estate and gift taxes on transfers of property between spouses. Because the marital deduction is unlimited, you may want to leave your entire estate to your spouse free of federal estate taxes, provided this benefits your tax situation.

To ensure that your dual income will put more money in your pockets, plan your investment and tax strategies carefully.



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