

# The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

Volume 1, Number 8

OCTOBER 1994

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

## A Town Meeting with the School Board — Gini Patak

Ideas flowed freely during the 70-minute Town Meeting that preceded the September 19 regular meeting of the Manchester school board. Led by board president, Paul Kluwe, a group of 12 citizens and board members brainstormed ways to make school a better place for the community's K-12 students.

At the outset, Kluwe positioned the process as a positive forum for the exchange of ideas.

"Let's not figure out why we can't do something, let's list what we want to do," he said.

With that, he began to gather

ideas from citizens and board members. By the close of the session, 16 ideas had been noted, and several were expanded upon by various members of the community. Among them...

♦ **Take a more "hands on" approach to the science curriculum.** It was noted that where experimentation has been added to the elementary science curriculum, students have responded very positively.

The board was asked to look at how the curriculum could move from reading and memorization to actual demonstrations of the principles being taught.

Other suggestions that grew from the original idea included, weekend and/or summer science and math camps; asking citizens who are scientists or mathematicians to serve as mentors for students; tapping the resources of area businesses and universities to see what unused lab equipment might be available to sup-

port this effort.

Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki acknowledged the value of these suggestions and advised that the district is awaiting completion of the state's core science curriculum to make sure that any changes Manchester may make will follow the state guidelines as required by law. He added that the core curriculum is due next year.

♦ **Expand the D.A.R.E. program to middle and high school.** The D.A.R.E. curriculum recently has been broadened to add lessons specifically directed to middle school and high school students.

It was proposed that these additional lessons would enhance peer-resistance skills currently being taught to Manchester elementary students, and have been designed to mesh with most state-approved health curricula.

High school principal Russell LeBlanc explained that this, like any

curriculum change, would have to coordinate with the state's core health curriculum, but seemed to feel the idea was worth further exploration.

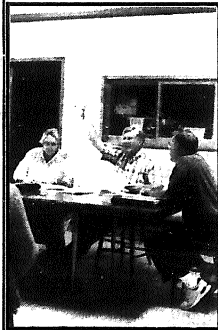
Other related suggestions included making a sincere effort to listen to all of our kids, from kindergarten-age on, regarding issues related to substance abuse; establish a "student court" to deal with discipline problems; encourage greater community involvement, i.e. draw on community resources other than parents and schools to address the problems.

♦ **Focus on students as individual learners.** There are many students at both ends of the learning spectrum, from the academically talented to those who struggle to learn through traditional teaching methods.

The district needs to recognize that failing to identify and reach students in these categories poses

**There are many students at both ends of the learning spectrum, from the academically talented to those who struggle to learn through traditional teaching methods.**

### Read the story...



Sharon Township Supervisor John Savage holds up the blueprint of the Gillen lot splits that have some residents worried.

Read the story, page 4.



It's official. Village president Larry Becktel has declared that Halloween will be celebrated in the Village on Halloween night, October 31. Trick-or-treating will be from 5-7pm.

The Manchester Men's Club — doing good things for the community of Manchester. They have something special planned for October 29. Read the story, page 15.

### MANCHESTER TO MANCHESTER

## Have YOU visited one of Manchester's four parks lately?

— By Jean Robert

Manchester is lucky to have four parks available for community recreation. The parks commission has been very busy this summer touring all four parks planning improvements for each.

Our first park to tour was Chi-Bro Park. When we visited this park we were given a guided tour by parks commission member Sue Gleason and we discovered the "Park behind the park!" Chi-Bro Park has many trails that lead back past the water tower to a secluded pond and wetlands area. These trails also take you through the serenity of the woods and lead up to several observatory points that should provide a spectacular view during the fall color period. Many Manchester residents are not aware of these trails only seeing the new play equipment and pavilion in the front. Why not take time and enjoy a nature walk through the back of Chi-Bro?

The second park we visited was Carr Park. This is Manchester's most established park with mature trees for shade, lots of play equipment, volleyball courts, pavilions, picnic

tables, grills, and ball diamonds. It is also the home of Manchester's fireworks.

Wurster Park was our third park to tour. We have noticed that the Gazebo has been very busy this summer with concerts and weddings. The flowers on the north side of the park have been beautiful all year around — courtesy of planning commission members Sue Fielder and her husband Ron. From the beautiful spring bulbs to the red, white and blue annuals and perennials of this summer, much time has been spent on these flower beds. Weather permitting, it will also provide us with the ice rink again this winter.

One final

park we toured was Kirk Park, home of Manchester's t-ball and Little League games. The basketball and tennis courts were

Jean Robert is a newly appointed member of the Manchester Village Parks Commission and has tackled her assignment with much energy and enthusiasm. Jean and her husband, David, have lived in Manchester for five years. They have a son Kevin age 18 months who absolutely delights in accompanying his mom on her tours of the parks! □ kk

See School Board page 2

always busy with games, along with the ball diamonds and the play equipment.

The parks commission has been very busy this summer and have a lot of plans to improve each one of our parks. We are currently working on a split-rail fenced parking lot laid out by planning commission members Bill Calloway and Mike Cary, barbecue grills, an adult size swing set for Chi-Bro Park, and planting trees for some much needed shade.

See Parks page 2

The Manchester Chronicle  
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Manchester, MI 49156

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To: Manchester Resident

**School Board**

**continued from page 1**  
 students at risk of failing to reach their potential and our community at risk of having to deal with the problems that too often attach themselves to such failure. The number of students seeking membership in other school districts was cited as a bellwether of the need for change.

Suggestions included establishing mentorships; developing programs that would encourage talented students to learn beyond current boundaries; and programs for parents that would help them better understand the need for them to become involved with their student's homework, and would encourage them to start counseling their students toward the future from kindergarten on.

◆ **Inform the community about how the new VISA (Volunteers Investing in Student Achievement) program can facilitate mentoring, and help meet student needs for individualized learning.**

Information flyers are available in school offices. Prospective volunteers for the middle and secondary schools met September 28 for an orientation session; volunteers who would like to work at the elementary level will meet the evening of October 5 at Klager.

◆ **Add classrooms to alleviate overcrowding.** It was noted that new technology and teaching methods may work better in redesigned space. For example computers and high tech teaching weren't even a remote possibility when the district's classrooms were designed, so current configurations don't always adequately accommodate the added heat, and needs for electricity and space demanded by the new systems and teaching methods. The result is sometimes an inefficient and uncomfortable learning environment. Establishment of a district construction advisory committee was recommended to review the needs before working with an architect.

◆ **Reduce class sizes, especially at the elementary level.** Currently classes average between 20-24 students in kindergarten; 24-29 students in grades 1-4, with one class of 30 students; 30-31 students per grade 5 homeroom; 31-32 students per grade 6 homeroom. The numbers drop off a little in grades 7 and 8.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki observed that the district as a whole is running slightly ahead of the 1991

population projections, adding that the trend appears to be toward steady permanent growth.

Other items on the list included expanding the vocal music program to give students a choice between instrumental and vocal music at the middle and high schools; creating learning-centered hallway displays for the middle and high schools to enhance the focus on academics; encourage students at all grades to write for publications; and exploring the possibility of employing a professional coordinator for the VISA program.

As the brainstorming drew to a close, Trustee **Joseph Turk** suggested that the list of ideas be made available to the public and used as a source of topics for future board meetings.

"We need to look at how we, as a board, can nurture these ideas," he said.

**Regular Meeting Highlights**

Kudos came from David Fisher who, on behalf of the district's auditing firm, Rohmann and Robson Company, congratulated the school administration and board on maintaining the fiscal health of the district.

The barometer of school district financial health is the general fund balance. A district is generally considered healthy if the fund balance is maintained at around ten percent of anticipated operating expenses. Manchester's balance of 11 percent, although somewhat less than the previous year, is still commendable.

While Fisher cautioned the administration and board to watch for a continued downward trend, he applauded the district's foresight in properly accounting for retirement and health care expenses. Responsibility for these expenses has gradually shifted from the state to individual districts, with the district assuming full responsibility for them under Proposal A, which took effect last January.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki noted that the district also received high marks from the Washtenaw Intermediate School District for its presentation of a thorough, on-time and user-friendly 1994 Annual Report. The report is mandated of all Michigan school districts by Public Act 335.

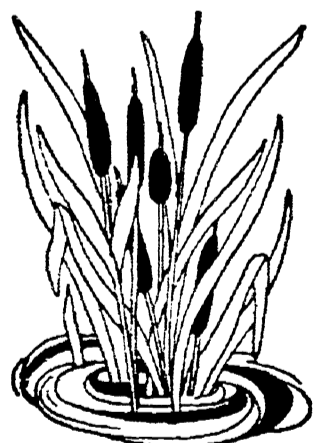
Of special note was the clear presentation of 1993-94 statistics and the inclusion of Manchester's contribution to the achievement of America's National Education Goals. The report was mailed to all school district households in August and presented at parent meetings during September.

**Erika Punches and Renee Foster**, representing the high school **Varsity Cheerleaders**, provided details of the team's proposed trip to the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida. The team is looking forward to the opportunity to showcase the talent of Manchester Schools at the game on January 2, 1995. The team proposes to cover the \$11,000 cost of the trip through an ambitious series of fund-raising events.

Likely the most inventive of these will be the "Cow Pile Event" planned for the first half of the October 14 home football game. For this event, the team will divide a portion of the field into squares and let a well-fed bovine wander over the area during the first half of the game. Before the cow hits the field, however, fans will have had the opportunity to put some cash behind their best estimate where on the grid said cow might deposit her ---well, you know ---"pile." This should prove to be a truly win-win event: The fan who picks the right square can expect a nice reward, the suspense will add yet another dimension to football, and the cheerleaders will have "piled up" some cash for their trip.

The next regular meeting of the board of Manchester Community Schools will be at 7:45 p.m. on October 17, 1994 in the Manchester High School Media Center. For information, call the board office at 428-9711.

*Gini Patak is a free-lance writer and desktop publisher who specializes in business-to-business communication. She has a long-standing interest in education-related issues.*



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**AS WE SPEAK...AS WE SPEAK...**

**Cheers for our MHS Cheerleaders**

Hurrah! for the Manchester High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad. They were invited to perform at the Citrus Bowl in Florida, January 1995 and have launched an aggressive, innovative, energetic fund-raising campaign.

They're not just going door-to-door seeking donations - they are actively getting in touch with their community and planning fun events.

The first event is an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner conveniently scheduled just before the varsity football home

game Friday, September 30; and conveniently located at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Take your family out to eat - then just stroll across the parking lot to the game and cheer the home team.

And the second event? Catch the details in Gini Patak's account of school board proceedings on page two. ☐kk

**VIVA ITALIA!** Proceeds to MHS Varsity Cheerleading Citrus Bowl Fund

**Spaghetti Dinner**  
 All You Can Eat  
**Friday September 30**  
 4:30-7:30 p.m.  
 United Methodist Church

**\$5/adults \$3/ages 6-12 Free/age 5 & under**



Show up with a camera during a 7th grade football practice and ask who wants their picture in the *Chronicle*. These young men and those below were quick to brag about their team (and in fact they won their first game against Vandercook Lake, 14-0. They also wanted to show off their coach Jay Gillow's invention, pictured below. It's a multi-faucet drinking fountain: now, no long lines of thirsty middle school football players.

**LOST IN YONKERS**

Sept. 30-Oct. 2 & 7-9  
 8pm Fri, Sat & 3pm Sun

by Neil Simon

This story is of two boys - Jay's fifteen, Arty's thirteen - who are born wise-crackers in the Simon tradition. The boys are sent off to live with their strict German-born Jewish grandmother who is an unloving, mean-spirited, cane-wielding tyrant. She is looked after by crazy Aunt Bella, a 35-year-old spinster whom the boys describe as "closed for repairs". And then there's Aunt Gert, who has an uncontrollable breathing disorder, as well as Uncle Louie, a tough-talking mobster who shows Jay and Arty what "moxie" really means!

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 Downtown Adrian

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September Special  
 (purchase before October 1st)  
 1 month — 10 visits — \$30

Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-1 and 2-8  
 Friday 10-1 and 2-7  
 Saturday 8-noon

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 — Brian L. Mackie, Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney

"Betty Widgeon has proven she's committed to protecting victims' rights and bringing criminals to justice."  
 — District Judge Elizabeth Pollard Hines

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 Friday & Saturday 7-6

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at the **BAKER'S DOZEN**  
 Hot Soup & Chili  
 also Tuna or Chicken Croissants-\$2 and Ham, Turkey, Veggie or Combo Subs-\$2.75

**428-8361**

**Celebrate Manchester High School FALL SPORTS**

**Dutch Spirit Week October 3-7**  
 Pandemonium Wednesday, October 5  
 7:00pm on the Alumni Memorial Field

Catch the spirit and join in on the third annual community **MAROON AND GOLD DAY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
 Varsity Homecoming Football vs Michigan Center  
 Attend and wear our school colors!  
 Kick-off 7:30 p.m.

**DIXBORO Autumn Festival & Sale**

4<sup>th</sup> Annual

**EVERYTHING\* is on SALE!**

- In the Store!
- In the Barns!
- On the Porch!
- Under the Tent!

\*Sorry, some collectables not on sale.

Friday September 30 10-9  
 Saturday October 1 10-6  
 Sunday October 2 10-6

Dulcimer Entertainment - By Mike Berst  
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Specializing in Handcrafted & Amish Made Furniture, as well as Gifts and Collectables in the Country Tradition

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 1½ miles east of US-23 in the village of Dixboro

Also in Dixboro on Saturday & Sunday  
**Craft Sale** - In the old schoolhouse on Plymouth Rd  
**Pettin' Farm** - Pygmy goats & miniature donkeys behind the General Store

**Contributors**

Thanks each month for their regular contributions:

Michael Ball	BG
Angie Carlson	Ann Fowler
Leigh	Breeda Miller
John Mooneyham	Ken Moull
Margaret Shaw	
Wendell Young	

And special thanks this month to:

Pastor Tom Butterfield	
Rob Cook	Helen Fisher
Minnie Fuerstnau	
Janet Howard	Julie Mester
Gini Patak	
Mary Ridenour	
Jean Robert	
Dianne Schwab	
Marja Warner	

**The Manchester Chronicle**

is published monthly the last week of the month. Deadline for ads and copy is the week preceding.

Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher  
 Debbie LaRock, Advertising Manager

**The Manchester Chronicle**

is sent free to everyone in the 48158 zip code area and is available for purchase at the following locations:

**in Manchester:**

- Back Door Party Store • Hop In Store
- Manchester Pharmacy
- Wacker's General Store • Walco Foods

**In Pleasant Lake at:**  
 Fredonia Grocery Store

**In Clinton at:**  
 Tri-County Oil & Party Store

**In Chelsea at:**  
 Village Mobil (M-52at I-94)

**Parks**

continued from page 1

Carr Park will soon be receiving new vents in the pavilion courtesy of planning commission member Bill Calloway. The Gazebo will be receiving some repair work along with another coat of water sealant.

If you have any suggestions for any of the four parks, please contact a parks commission member or **Bob Vought**, our Village Council representative.

We are also looking for one additional parks commission member. If you are interested in the development of our parks, please contact the Village Office, 428-7877.

**Keeping in Touch with the Townships**

— KATHY KUEFFNER



**SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SEPTEMBER 7, 1994**

Mr. and Mrs. Kirsten (pictured above) are happy. They can now start building their retirement home. They were a little worried, to say the least, when their application for a building

measured from the edge of the road, whereas if it had been measured from the middle of the road, it would be in compliance.

Sharon Township treasurer Lorraine Dunny said: "You better believe when they come through and tar that road, you're going to own it [to the middle of the road]."

The Board, with one member abstaining, voted to approve the variance.

While the Gillen-owned land split was approved in November of 1990 by then zoning inspector Gary Blades, subsequent land use permits were denied because adjacent properties were deemed nonconforming.

Charlotte Anderson, assuming duties as the chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals as recently as a few days before this hearing, said, "I don't believe a mistake has been made, there's just some confusion." And added, "We need residents of the township to help the planning commission write these ordinances, to assist us in avoiding these problems."

Each parcel in the Gillen land split has to have its own application for variance. Other families now will go through the process.

permit was denied back in April of this year. It seems the 10.01 acre site they purchased in Sharon Township was non-conforming. The area computation

**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING**

A Cellular One rep presented his pitch to the Manchester Township board, September 12, to provide Constable Moore with a portable phone from that company. The basic initial cost would be a \$65 deposit plus a \$20 programming fee with free use of the phone for one year, and phone ownership after the one year service contract expires. Since Moore travels in and out of area codes 517 and 313, it will have to be determined which area code should be applied for.

Board member Lyle Widmayer quipped: "Is there a circle dialing plan?"

Supv. Ron Mann reported that, according to Paul Reinhart who does mowing, masonry work has been completed on the cemetery monument but there is a woodchuck problem that may have to be looked into.

**SAVING \$**

With some persistent research work, clerk Kathy Hakes found the Workman's Comp premium could be reduced by as much as \$3,000 a year with a different carrier.

**\$ WELL SPENT**

Fire Chief Mike Scully reported the department hopes to have a formal proposal for the new fire engine available at the next regular township meeting. K&W has once again, Scully said, expertly repaired hose used on the jeeps to fight grass fires. New hose would cost approximately \$340 per jeep. Scully recommended a session of foam training for our fire fighters because of the fuel tanks in Freedom Township currently owned by Total. For the whole department, it would only cost \$275.

HazMat Awareness training for our fire fighters is scheduled for the last two Sundays in October and first two Sundays in November.

Mann further reported that the Washtenaw County Drain

continued next page

Irish Hills Sweet Adelines presents  
Music! Music! Music!  
Saturday October 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Croswell Opera House in Adrian  
Featured Quartets  
Glitz and Which Wayz Up?  
Tickets: \$7 Adults \$2 Children



**Manchester Township Board Meeting (continued from page 4)**

Commission, in doing a further traffic study at the Iron Creek dam, found deterioration at the spillway.

A petition for road repair has been signed by residents living along Grossman and Herman Roads. And, just where do your tax dollars that you pay for road improvement go? Well, it's not exactly a dollar; it's not exactly a dime, or even a penny for that matter. Less than half a cent is budgeted for road repair.

Local school operating costs take up most of the budget: 72%.

**CAN WE HAVE A LITTLE QUIET, PLEASE?**

Iron Creek property owners are upset about the jet ski set that "go and go!" They roar around Iron Creek Lake for hours — four hours at least on one (quiet?) summer day.

**APPLY WITHIN**

A secretary/receptionist is

needed at the township office. Treasurer Claire Turk leaves the office early to go to another job (she has volunteered to accept a \$2,500 salary decrease) and clerk Hakes is unable to complete her own work plus attend to the myriad of requests from residents, real estate agents and mortgage companies requesting information and records. Additionally, Mann who now complies with many of these requests will only be in the office two days a week, working someplace else three days a week.

Constable Moore reported a four-wheel drive truck was driven through a township cornfield, through a fence thus liberating four horses, smashing mailboxes and causing other destruction and damage.

**KEEP 'EM HOME: IT'S THE LAW!**

Constable Moore also investigated the reported attack on a flock of sheep by a dog.

It's a state law, it's a county law, it's a township ordinance: dogs must be under the owner's control: always. Hunting dogs must be under the owner's control. As the hunting season begins, reports accelerate of dogs seen chasing and killing deer and sheep.

**NOW THERE ARE EIGHT**

The purchase of two additional voting machines was approved by the board at a cost of \$190 each.

**AND, NOTES FROM THE VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994**

President Beckett declared Halloween to be officially celebrated on the official date of October 31st. Trick-or-Treating in the Village will be from 5-7:00 p.m.

Representing the downtown merchants, Teresa Benedict requested permission for parking spaces to be blocked off on Main St. from 2-5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 29 for a merchant-sponsored pumpkin carving contest for children. President Beckett suggested that perhaps one of the parks would be a more suitable location for such an activity. The representative then suggested Adrian Street be blocked off for the contest. No decision was made, however, the matter may be discussed at one of the October Village Council meetings.

Council member Jeff Schaffer noted that semi trucks were bypassing the scales and traveling through town. "In the long run, we'll end up paying for road repair," he remarked.

Presently the Village does not have an officer certified to weigh trucks and council member Chris Brooks suggested, "It might be appropriate to send Officer Deacons to Lansing for certification."

The Oakwood Senior Housing project was discussed at length. Village manager Jeff Wallace said the site plan approved by the Council included storm sewers and other conditions. These projects are not being completed.

**The Apple Umpkin Festival and Art Show**  
**October 8 & 9**  
**Saturday 10am-6pm;**  
**Sunday 12 noon-6pm**



The crackle of leaves underfoot, crisp fall air, the aroma of apples and cider — enjoy all that fall has to offer and more, during Tecumseh's second joint fall extravaganza.

Kapnick's Orchards, itself practically synonymous with fall, is continuing for the 16th year, it's famous Apple Festival.

Brimming with history, beautiful downtown Tecumseh is hosting for the second year it's Appleumpkin Festival and Art Show.

Fun for the whole family will be had at this festival with a twist. Along with the usual delightful fall happenings, professional artists will be exhibiting their works along Tecumseh's Boulevard. Tecumseh's

Historical society even gets in the act with their first-ever quilt show.

To get festival goers from downtown Tecumseh the 6 miles southeast to Kapnick's Orchard, there will be a free shuttle ride on Tecumseh's restored trolley car!

What do you have to look forward to when you visit the Apple Umpkin Festival and Art Show? Professional artists; a quilt show; food, food, food; pony rides; cloggers; bands; crafts; a special appearance by Big Bird; country line dancing; contests; old fashioned apple butter making; antique cars -- and more!

Tecumseh is located on M-50, just a few miles southwest of Manchester, off M-52.

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Women's Health Lecture Series presents...

**"Living A Life You Love"**

Identify areas of your life to nurture and develop and find the people to support you in doing so.

**Date:** Wednesday, October 12, 1994  
6:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture

**Location:** Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room

**Fee:** \$15 person, prepaid registration required

**Speaker:** Donna Murphy, Director of Recreational Therapy, Chelsea Community Hospital

**Contact:** 313/475-3935

Chelsea Community Hospital **Women's Health Center**

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**HAARER'S**

October  
Friday Night Buffet  
Autumn Fest — \$12.95

Prime Rib of Beef  
Rouladen  
Knockwurst, Bratwurst  
Sauerkraut, Spatzels  
German Potato Salad  
Red Cabbage, Corn  
Breadsticks, Pumpernickle  
Salad, Veggies, Fruit  
Pumpkin Pie, Apple Strudel  
Black Forest Cake

**WEEKLY SPECIALS:**  
Tuesday: NY Strip Steak Wednesday: Prime Rib  
Thursday: Crab & Shrimp  
Hours: Tues, Wed, Thur. 11am-9pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am-10pm  
Closed Sun & Mon (except holidays)

Haarer's Meeting Place  
223 E. Main St.  
**428-9500**

**Tecumseh's 2nd Annual (bigger & better than ever!) Apple Umpkin Festival & Art Show**

**Saturday & Sunday October 8 & 9**

Food, Fun, Fine Arts & Entertainment on the streets of Downtown Tecumseh

Free Shuttle Service between Downtown Tecumseh & Kapnick Orchards

**KAPNICK'S ORCHARDS** 16th Annual **Apple Festival**

**Saturday & Sunday October 8 & 9, 1994**

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**  
9am-6pm both days -- Over 100 Craft Booths!

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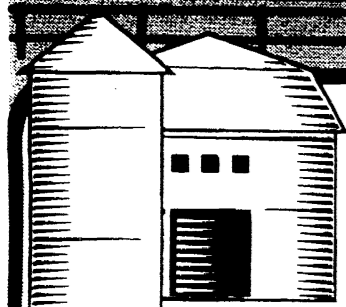
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# CORNER

AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## Racing: Every Michigan Horse Owner Has a Stake!

The money generated from horse racing benefits all aspects of the horse industry, 4-H and other youth programs and county fairs.

In 1993, almost a half a million pari-mutuel dollars funded 4-H and other youth programs at county fairs. Total premiums paid to open class exhibitors and youth exhibitors were over a million. And county fairs received another half a million for their capital expenditures and maintenance budgets.

The impact reaches beyond. Money from the horse racing industry are contributed to the equine research facility at Michigan State University's large animal clinic.

So, what's the point? Today the horse racing industry is in serious jeopardy.

A new racing bill being introduced to State Legislators would, if passed, allow the horse racing industry to remain competitive and viable and to continue to put millions of dollars back into so many facets of Michigan's economy.

Standardbred breeders have produced world-class harness horses with the backbone of the industry being families and small business people who love their animals. The sport makes or supplements their living. The Michigan Mile (which was not run in 1994) was one of the country's prestige races for Thoroughbreds.

The Michigan Horse Council invites you to contact your legislators and let them know the new racing bill needs their support.

## Tips for writing your legislators:

(about this bill or any other)

- Use your own words. The key message, which is important to repeat, is your support of the new racing bill.
- Limit your letter to one page.

- Support your position. Describe how the issue affects you, your family, your business, the community, our state.

- Include your full name and address.

- Be polite. You can take a strong position on an issue without sounding angry, frustrated or accusatory.

- Address your letter properly.

**Manchester, Bridgewater, Sharon and Freedom Townships are in State Senate District 18.**

**Address your letter to:**  
Senator Lana Pollack (D)  
P.O. Box 30036  
State Capitol,  
Lansing, MI 48913-7936  
Dear Senator Pollack:

**Manchester, Bridgewater, Sharon and Freedom Townships are in State Representative District 55. Address your letter to:**

Representative Beverly S. Hammerstrom (R)  
State Capitol  
Lansing, MI 48913  
Dear Representative Hammerstrom:

## Bristle Award Finalist

JEFF BRISTLE of Manchester, is one of four of the state's top young farm leaders to be considered for recognition for the 1994 Young Farmer Achievement Award at the Michigan Farm Bureau Annual Meeting on November 30 in Detroit.

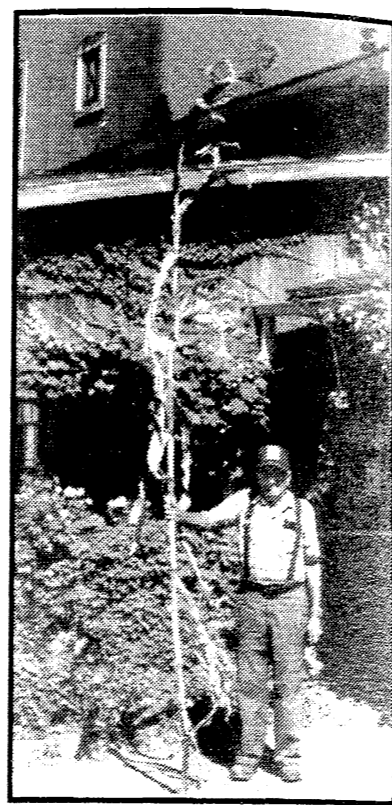
The Achievement Award winner will get \$1,000 of Great Lakes Hybrids products, 50 hours free use of a Maxxum Tractor from Case IH and a \$500 award from Dodge Trucks. In addition, the winner and spouse will receive an all-expense paid trip to the 1995 American Farm Bureau Federation Annual Meeting in St. Louis to represent Michigan in the national contest.

— Michigan Farm Bureau Agrinotes

## A Lot of Corn

What kind of corn can you grow on 40 acres without chemicals and pesticides?

George Macomber, who farms in Manchester Township, brought this sample stalk to the Mill to show off one day last week. He says he used 200 pounds of natural fertilizer and cultivated the corn field with his team of horses. The ears of corn were heavy and healthy. A testimonial to farming the old-fashioned way!



## Postcards from Iowa

Hello, friends  
As summer ends and school starts I'm getting my camera ready for sport pictures. In the last two weeks I've shot swimming, football, dragon boat races and soon an airshow.

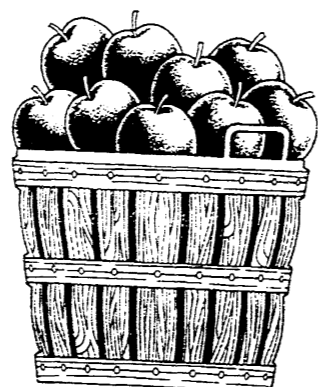
In the last month, mom and I have taken some short trips to look around the Dubuque area. Several beautiful state parks which are high overlooking the Mississippi River — plus some small towns with familiar names: Waterloo, Clinton, and yes, Manchester.

Goodbye for now and Go Dutch!  
Jon & Mae Hardenbergh

## FARM BUREAU QUICK FACT:

Because kids spend two and a quarter billion dollars of their own money on food products each year, farmers are increasingly supporting marketing efforts aimed at children. Children influence the purchase of \$23 billion in fast foods and \$4 billion in fresh meats.

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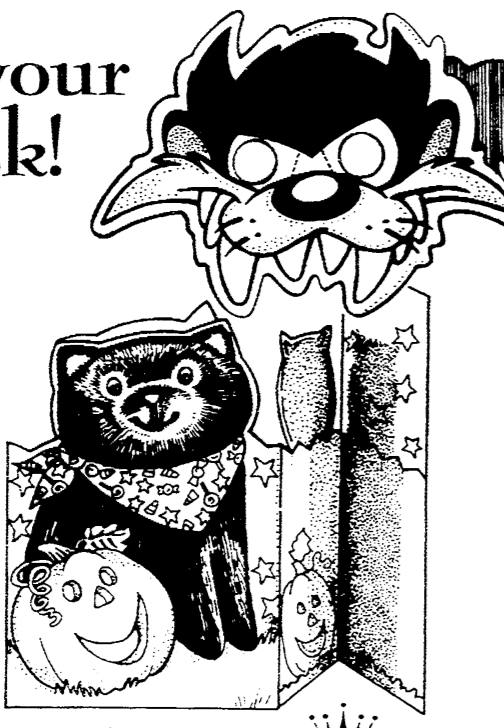
Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery  
Tina and Phil Maly

The Manchester Chronicle  
In the Mill  
428-1230

## Open at your own risk!



Our Halloween cards are full of surprises! Some have spooky sounds, some have tricks, some have treats, but all have that special touch that says it's Hallmark. Come see.



Hallmark

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Mon-Fri 9:00-6:30 Saturday 9:00-5:00

## Red Ribbon Week

October 23-31, 1994

The purpose of Red Ribbon Week is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a Drug-Free America.

The theme for the 1994 Red Ribbon campaign is "Healthy Means Drug Free."

The Community Resource Center is providing the opportunity for adults in our area to take part in some programs that will help us to understand the importance of accepting the responsibility for youth in our community as they use and abuse alcohol and other drugs.

Here are your opportunities for participation:

1. Volunteer to serve on a Task Force that will address issues relating to substance abuse. The first meeting will be the week of October 23.

2. Attend video presentations in the high school library. The "Straight Talk" series features frank testimonies of 19 teens who range in age from 13-22, with significant chemical dependency issues.

October 12: "Starting Early"

October 19: "Hitting Rock Bottom"

October 26: "Getting Straight"

Mr. Russ LeBlanc, Mr. Bill Kindt, and Dianne Schwab will be available for group discussion following the videos.

3. Group learning opportunity to assist parents in the day to day management of families while creating the environment of love, support and encouragement for their children. Watch for more information concerning this program.

For information concerning participation in the above listed opportunities contact the Community Resource Center 428-7722

**Ooops! In last month's Chronicle, we said you could enter the new Blind Door Antiques Shop, owned by Marti Novess and Juli Trolz, through the front of the Mill — or by the back door of the Mill. The back door of the Mill IS the front door of Blind Door Antiques. Sorry.** □ kk

# Oil



## Under the Hood

— BY JOHN MOONEYHAM

Have you folks who buy and change your own oil ever decoded the writings on the oil containers? In the malls and supermarkets there are oil containers full of oil for you to put in your car. They all must by law label the contents. This is done, however, by a code. This code is what this article will try to give you knowledge of.

Engine oil is a very important fluid in your engine. It protects metal parts from wearing out and carries away heat. Engine lubricants have come a long way in the last forty years. It is easy to understand how the oils are classified.

The American Petroleum Institute is the main watch over oils. In the rest of this article it will be referred to as API.

There are no engine oil lubricants that do not need additives. All oils must resist carbon formation, corrosion, rust, oxidation, foaming and extreme pressures. It must pour (flow) at low temperatures, be a good cleaning agent, and have good viscosity (thickness at high and low temperatures).

### Viscosity (Body and Fluidity)

Body and fluidity are the basic needs of engine oil. Viscosity is the thickness of the oil. It also tends to keep the oil from flowing. Body gives the oil resistance to breaking down under a load. Fluidity is the ease of the oil flowing through the oil lines. All oils must have body to resist wear and fluidity to be able to flow.

Let's now look at the API ratings of engine oil

### Viscosity RATINGS

Viscosity of oil is governed by the temperature of the oil. The S.A.E., Society of American Engineers, defined a standard for oils. Winter grade oils are tested at 0° (-18°C.) It was determined these oils would be given a "W" grade and three grades were classified. SAE5W, SAE10W, and SAE20W. The W indicates a winter grade.

Other than winter grades are tested at 210°F (99°C). These are the grades SAE20, SAE30, SAE40 and SAE50, all without the W.

Now the two oils could be merged for "all-weather" or "multigrade" and be classified as: 10W/30 Or 10W cold and 30 when hot.

To make this all work some additives were necessary. They are:

### POUR POINT DEPRESSANT

This additive keeps the ability of the oil to flow at low temperatures.

### RESISTANCE TO CARBON

Because the cylinders get so hot, the heat can cause the engine oil to break down. This causes carbon. The refining process is regulated to resist this condition.

### OXIDATION

When hot oil is stirred up, oxygen tends to combine with the oil. This causes tar and varnish. Additives are used to stop this.

### CORROSION AND RUST

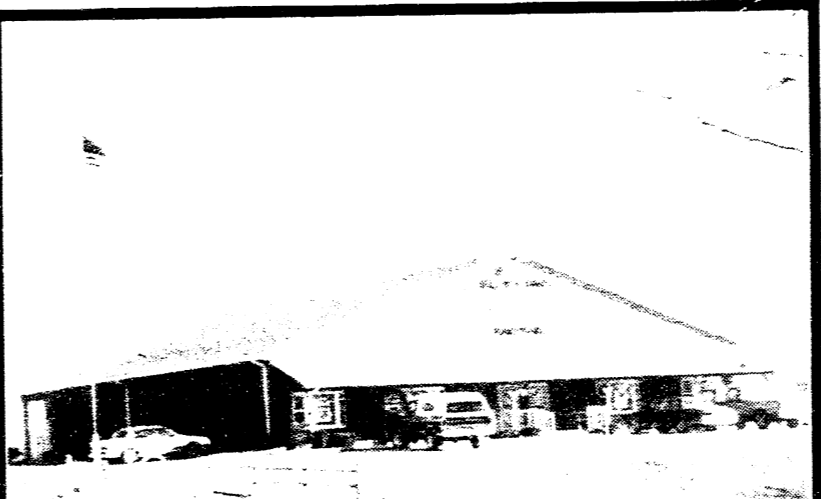
Acids form in the oil that can cause corrosion. These acids also cause rust. Corrosion and rust inhibitors are used to ease this problem.

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They appreciate hearing that their advertising dollars were well spent.

Thank you.

The Manchester Chronicle



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# 8th Grade Dutch Football Highlights vs Vandercook Lake Jayhawks

— By Minnie Fuerstnau

**FIRST QUARTER:** Quarterback Nick Rose, #5, rolled the ball off his fingers right to #6, Andrew Hughes, who then ran 25 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Nolan Westcott, #3, carried the ball, fumbled, but retained possession for the two-point conversion. 8-0 Manchester.

**SECOND QUARTER:** Pat Wilson, #46, hung tough during tackling. Vandercook Lake rolled to the side and scored, then ran in the two-point conversion. This found the score 8-8. After the VL kickoff to #6 Andrew Hughes, Hughes ran the ball to the 45-yard line. Several plays later, Hughes makes a goal, no extra points. 14-8 Manchester.

**THIRD QUARTER:** VL kickoff to Manchester, didn't get the first down, VL

possession, quick touchdown and two-point conversion led to a 16-14 lead for the Jayhawks. Nolan Westcott, #3, made some tough yardage up the middle with several carries. No further goals by the end of the quarter.

**FOURTH QUARTER:** The 4th quarter was plagued with penalties, even more than the three preceding quarters. Nick Rose, #5, made a nice pass to Andrew Meyer, #27. A beautiful long pass was intercepted by VL, but fortunately nullified by a penalty. Good tackles by Ben Grenier #4, and #6 Andrew Hughes were enough to keep VL from the first down.

A great run by Grenier put Manchester in reach of the goal, but three incomplete pass attempts gave VL the ball with only seconds left.

Final score: 16-14, Vandercook Lake.

Cheerleaders are looking polished and peppy — good job!



— Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Above: Coach Jeff Etzel discusses plays with members of his 8th grade team. Left: The team takes time out from practice to get a drink from the new fountain designed and constructed by 7th grade coach Jay Gillow. Right: Assitant coach Barnard sets up the ball for kicking practice.



Feature writer Minnie Fuerstnau is "just a mom," as she says, but knows how the young men on the football team like to read about themselves and their team and see their name mentioned in The Manchester Chronicle. We appreciate her time and efforts. Other "just moms" or "just dads" are welcome to send in their team highlights. Share your news with EVERYONE in the Manchester area through The Manchester Chronicle!

## 8th Grade Football: The team

NAME AND NUMBER	BIRTHDATE	POSITION	HOBBIES	GOAL: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO ACCOMPLISH IN FOOTBALL THIS YEAR?
#2 Billy "Deuce" Alber	10/14/80	Safety, Flanker	Baseball Cards, Sports	"Score 3, sack 2, tackle 25, intercept 5"
#3 Nolan Westcott	2/28/81	Fullback, Linebacker	Sports, Electric Guitar	"Win the rest of our games."
#4 Ben Grenier	9/5/81	TE, Safety, L. Snapper	Camping, Sports	"Have a successful season."
#5 Nick Rose	11/15/81	Q B, Def End, Punter	Fishing, Sports	"Win the rest of our games."
#6 Andrew "Tyrone" Hughes	1/28/81	Tailback	Sports	"I'd like to score touchdowns."
#7 Lee "Kothe" Kothe	12/18/79	Def. T., Center, Kicker	Sports	"Kick for 60 yards."
#8 Bob Depp	8/18/80	Tackle	Models	"Win our games."
#12 Pat Schultz	11/5/80	Split End, Flanker	Sports	"Score a touchdown."
#18 Ted Roberts	4/18/81	Flanker, Safety	Camping	"Score a touchdown."
#27 Andrew Meyer	1/18/81	Split End Cornerback	Sports	"Score a touchdown."
#34 Levi Earhart	n/a			
#46 Pat "Ryan" Wilson	3/29/81	Off. Guard, Def. End	4-Wheelers, Football	"Lots of tackles"
#56 James "Slick" Fuerstnau	5/27/81	Cornerback Guard	Motorcycles	"I'd like to get to play a lot."
#57 Colin Abrams	11/11/81	Defensive Line	Sports	"I want to do a good job."
#65 Jason "JJ" Brinkman	9/5/81	Tackle	Baseball, Football	"Tackle a lot of people."
#66 Boyce Jones	8/31/80	Def. End, Off. End	Running	"Score a goal."
#71 Jeremiah Dennis	10/24/79	Tackle	Sports	"Make a lot of tackles."
#77 Levi Smith	6/16/81	Linebacker, Guard	Football, Camping	"Win our games."
#79 Joey "Little Brookesie" Brooks	9/29/80	Nose Guard, Tackle	Sports	"Do a good job"
#83 Carl Maki	n/a			
#86 Kreg Norgaard	7/3/81	Guard, Nose Guard	4-Wheelers, Sports	"Have fun!"

Coach: Jeff Etzel  
Assistant Coach: C. Brian Barnard

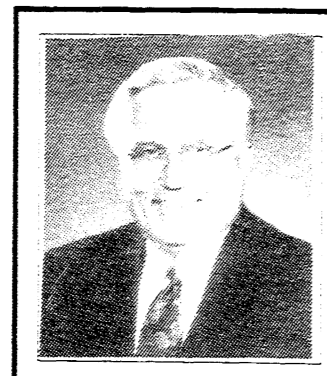
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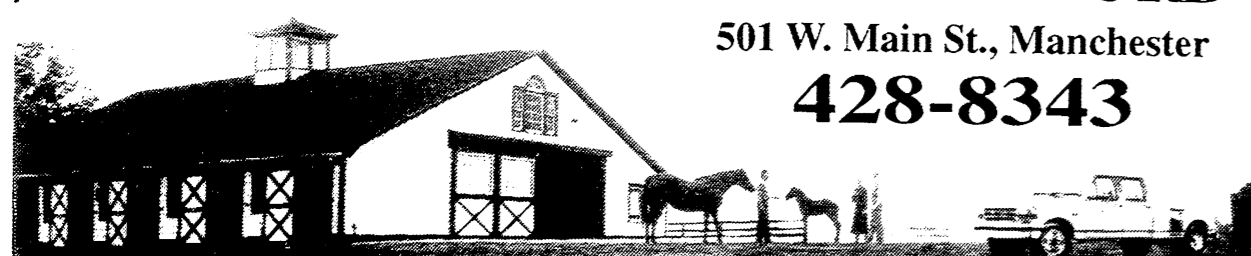
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# Dale Carnegie Course is Nearby

Back to school... October is a prime time to make a commitment to yourself to learn to do the things you have always wanted to do ... or if you're already doing them, do them better. If you have ever considered taking The Dale Carnegie Course, now might be the time for you to act. Manchester area residents have a unique opportunity to increase their self-confidence, improve their communications and human relations skills as well as manage stress and worry better.

This is all true because, for the first time, The Dale Carnegie Course will be offered in Manchester. Manchester resident Breeda Miller is a certified instructor of The Dale Carnegie Course and represents The Ralph Nichols Corporation, the world's largest sponsor of the Dale Carnegie Course. She found there were many people in the area who were interested in taking the course, but were not interested in driving to Ann Arbor or Detroit where the course is regularly taught.

"I've been involved with Carnegie Training since 1987 and it is such a powerful experience. The course has been around since 1912 and

has a proven record of success. In fact, our company offers a money-back guarantee. After talking with many people, the interest level was high and so I decided to organize this class," said Breeda.

The Dale Carnegie Course is a 12-week class taught one evening per week. Each class session is four hours. The tuition for the college-accredited course is \$845 and includes all textbooks, course guide and related booklets.

"We believe the reason that the course is so effective is that when people are interested in changing their lives, and have the opportunity to try something new in a positive and supportive environment, over the course of twelve weeks, remarkable things can happen," explained Breeda.

The class will be held at the Manchester United Methodist Church at 501 Ann Arbor St. (M-52) and the information session is open to everyone -- whether you take the class or not -- Tuesday, October 11 at 6:30p.m.

For more information, call Breeda Miller at (313) 428-0847.

FROM TOM IN LAKELAND, FL

Q. I'm retired and 58 years old now. I had some heart trouble about six years ago. My wife thinks I need more life insurance since I only have the \$5,000 policy my parents bought me years ago. Do you think I could qualify for insurance with my heart condition?

A. Wow, the *Manchester Chronicle* is really getting around. Maybe my next question will come in from Mexico City or Moscow!

Yes, Tom, you could certainly qualify for more insurance. In fact you could possibly even get standard rates depending on the severity of your condition.

By standard rates, I mean the company's lowest rates. It's important for our readers to realize though that most insurance companies can issue you a policy even if your health is not very good at all. This is what is referred to as a rated policy. Companies can charge anywhere from an extra 50 cents per thousand of coverage up to 10 times the standard rates or higher.

## The Manchester Chronicle

is sent to everyone in the Manchester area. It's a great place for your business message. Located in the Mill 201 E. Main St. P.O. Box 697 Manchester, MI 48158-0697

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## Ask Michael About Insurance

— by Michael A. Ball

[Michael A. Ball is an insurance and annuity professional in Manchester. He graduated from the University of Michigan and received his education in International Economics and Accounting. This is the fourth of a monthly series and Michael invites you to write him at the "Chronicle" with your questions.]



What does this mean to you? Well, when explaining to my clients why a company has "rated" them, I find they always understand this: "You pay more, we pay quicker!"

If you need more insurance and can reasonably afford it you should go out and buy it no matter what your health condition is. Just because you have had a triple bypass or whatever other ailment, doesn't mean you don't NEED insurance any longer.

The need for insurance isn't based on your health today. It is based on what the financial health of your family and loved ones would be tomorrow if you weren't in the picture any longer.

When a company comes back with a rating for my clients, I always feel that it is now critical that they get this coverage in force right away because the underwriters have determined, based on

averages, that their current health condition will curtail their lifespan to less than average life expectancy.

Plus, tomorrow your condition could get worse and your insurance rating would go even higher.

Tom, this is the beauty of life insurance. Where else can you give a few dollars and be GUARANTEED that your wife and kids will get back a thousand dollars when you die? If your wife can make it 40 years (people are living much longer due to medical advances) on your \$5,000 policy plus your current savings and your pension or social security, then by all means skip the insurance and buy an annuity or mutual fund instead. If she can't survive on what you will currently leave her then you'd better call your insurance agent today.

Tom, I have never delivered an insurance claim to a widow who thought the check was for too much!

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"As your independent agent, I'll search my database of over 400 companies to find the best products for you."

# From the Ground Up — by BG

## Putting Your Garden To Bed

This gardening season is coming to a close and a few more things can be done besides raking leaves.

### EASIER NOW THAN LATER

The importance of cleaning out the garden beds before the winter season cannot be stressed too much. Many of the diseases and insects spend the winter in the dead leaves and stalks, laying eggs, gathering strength to attack our plants in the spring.

### SQUASH THE BLOB

Be especially vigilant for any tan or light brown cocoon-like blobs about the size of a silver dollar on benches, fences, carts, car fenders, etc. These contain masses of gypsy moth eggs laid by the non-flying female in late summer. This pest can strip an Oak tree overnight after hatching next spring. Scrap the blob into a plastic bag and squash it for good measure.

The borers that will attack Iris and Lilies next summer have already laid the eggs on the leaves this fall. It is so much easier to pick up the remains of the dead plants and trim back the dying leaves now than to spray and dust next spring when we will be busier with more enjoyable tasks.

So this fall pick up those dead leaves, cut off the stalks and seed heads to forestall next spring's invasion. It improves the appearance of the garden now and will save time next year.

### SAVING SEEDS

I do not cut the seed heads on "Autumn Joy" Sedum, Yucca, Hydrangea and the Blue Fringe bush (Caryopteris) until early spring. I enjoy seeing them decorated with snow during the winter.

Enough seeds of Sweet Alyssum, Pinks and Foxgloves escape my cleaning to provide plants next year. Other seeds can be harvested for use next spring. Do you have a lovely color of Cosmos, Cleome or Celosia that would be nice to have again? After the seed pods are dry, put them in a labelled plastic bag in a cool, dry spot.

### REMEMBER LAST YEAR?

Although the average date for the first frost in this area is October 20, it can come earlier. Last year, we had a light frost that killed some uncovered tender plants on October 5th, followed by a harder frost on the 12th.

### BEFORE THE FROST

Before the first frost, decide which plants to protect by covering. You might like to save some tomatoes that will ripen with more weeks of warm weather. There might be a spectacular flower display or some cutting flowers that you want to enjoy for a few more weeks.

Have some protective covers, old blankets, curtains, sheets, etc. available to cover the chosen plants or areas if frost is predicted. Plastic sheets can be used but the parts of the plants touching the plastic might be injured by the frost.

If the plants have been nipped by the frost, try thawing them with a spray of water before the sunlight reaches the area. If this is unsuccessful, cut back the blackened portions. We could have weeks of Indian summer in which to enjoy the garden.

### INSIDE ARRANGEMENTS

Part of the garden could move inside with us for the winter. With the help of a sunny window or a fluorescent light,

some herbs — Parsley, Thyme, Chives, Basil, Oregano could last part of the winter. Geraniums, Impatiens, Begonias, Lobelia plants could last through the winter and give us a source for cuttings in the spring. I have brought whole containers, pots and all, into the house for the winter. The pots can be rearranged as some plants die.

Worried about insects that might ride in with the plants? Dunk or spray the whole thing with some soapy water.

### FRAGRANT BLOOMS IN JANUARY

Ensure some flowers during the winter by putting up some bulbs now for blooms in the middle of winter. Fill a clay pot with soil and Hyacinth bulbs, soak well and then put into a sealed freezer bag. After ten weeks in a refrigerator or cold frame, gradually expose to the light and warmth — fragrant blooms in January.

Flowers are still blooming outside — for awhile — but winter is on the way. It can be shortened by having the memories of this year's garden and the promise of next year's garden in the house.

### SUBSTANCE ABUSE INFORMATION

Friday, October 21, 1994  
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church  
501 Ann Arbor Rd., Manchester

### WHAT TO EXPECT:

- How to get help
- How to tell if your child is maybe having a problem
- Increase your knowledge of services in the area

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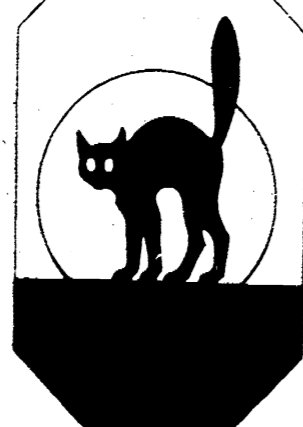
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# Thyme in the Kitchen

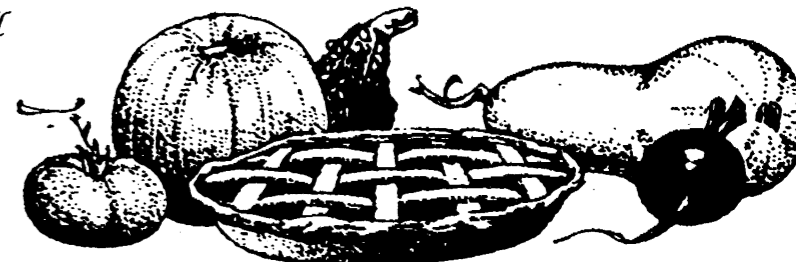


by Leigh

## Tricky Treats

This month is the month for all good "trick or treaters" to rally around the Great Pumpkin — a vegetable. And in that spirit here is my offering to you and yours. Tasty treats — desserts made with a vegetable as the main ingredient.

ENJOY!!!



## Spiced Squash Pudding (serves 8)

Combine

- 3/4 cups Sugar
- 1 Tbs Flour
- 3/4 tsp Salt
- 1 tsp Ginger
- 1/2 tsp Nutmeg

Beat in, one at a time

3 Large Eggs

Stir in, mixing well

1-1/2 cups cooked, mashed Butternut or Hubbard Squash

1-1/2 cups Milk

2 Tbs Light Molasses

2 Tbs melted Butter

Pour into greased 1-1/2 quart casserole. Bake in preheated

350° oven 1-1/4 hours or until firm in center. Serve with

whipped cream or topping.



## Sweet Potato Custard Pie

Cook until soft

2 medium Sweet Potatoes

Scoop out pulp and mash until smooth in large bowl. Beat in

1-1/2 cups Sugar

1-2/3 cups Milk

3 Eggs

1/2 tsp Salt

1/8 tsp Ginger

1 tsp grated Orange Rind

Turn into 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour

or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

For a real treat, serve warm with Brandy Whipped Cream.

## Beet Cake

Sift together

1-3/4 cups Flour

1/2 tsp Baking Soda

1/2 tsp Baking Powder

1 tsp Salt

1 tsp Allspice

Beat together until blended

1 cup Sugar

1/2 cup Corn Oil

1 tsp Vanilla Extract

Beat in, one at a time, until blended

2 Eggs

Then stir in flour mixture, a little at a time, until smooth

Stir in

1 cup lightly packed, shredded cooked Beets

1/2 cup Currants

1/2 cup chopped Walnuts

Turn batter into an oiled 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.

Bake in 350° oven about 1 hour. Inserting a

cake tester in the center will come out clean

when done. Loosen edges and turn out on rack.

Cake will have a crack on top and crust will be

crisp. When cool place cake in a plastic bag and

secure tightly. Let stand overnight at room

temperature.

Top with Cream Cheese Frosting.

## Cream Cheese Frosting for vegetable cakes

Beat well together

1/2 cup Butter

1 8-ounce package Cream Cheese

2 tsp Vanilla Extract

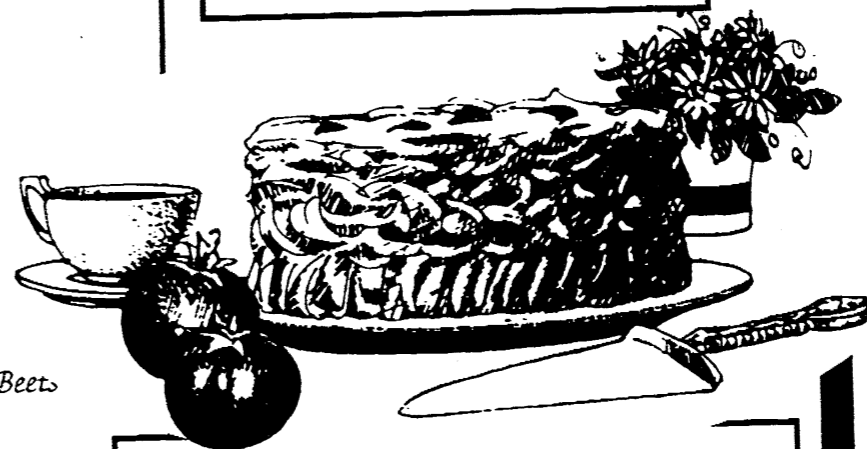
Gradually beat in

1 lb. (1 package) Confectioners' Sugar

If mixture becomes too thick, add a little

milk. When smooth spread on cooled cake.

Makes enough for layer cake or 2 loaf cakes.



## Carrot Cookies

Mix thoroughly

1/2 cup Shortening

1/2 cup Butter

3/4 cup Sugar

2 Eggs

Add mixing well

1 cup cooked Carrots mashed

Blend in

2 cups Flour

2 tsp Baking Soda

1/2 tsp Salt

Stir in

3/4 cup Shredded Coconut

On lightly greased baking sheet drop dough by

teaspoonful about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375° 8 to

10 minutes or until no imprint remains when touched

lightly. Remove from baking sheet. Cool and frost

with Orange Butter Frosting. Makes 5 dozen.



## Orange Butter Frosting

Beat all together until smooth

1-1/2 cups Confectioners' Sugar, sifted

3 Tbs Butter, softened to room temperature






2 tsp grated Orange Peel



1 Tbs Orange Juice

If too thick for spreading, add a few drops of water

as needed.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY  
**THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PULL-OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR OCTOBER, 1994**

 <p><b>2</b>                  World Wide Communion Sunday. Christians around the world celebrate the Lord's Supper. Rev. Vincent Carroll and Molly welcomed at Emanuel United Church of Christ</p>	<p><b>3</b>                  9:30 Seniors leave Senior Citizen Center for shopping at Oak Valley                  4:00 HS Golf vs Clinton away                  4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Hanover-Horton away                  7:00 Village Council Meeting</p>  <p>Dutch Spirit Week                  October 3-7</p>	<p><b>4</b>                  CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village                  Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Polish Sausage)                  12:30 Senior Center activities                  7:00 Boy Scouts                  7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn - in the sand pit</p>	
<p>9:00am MHS Equestrian Team meet, Wayne County Fairgrounds, Belleville</p> <p><b>9</b></p>	 <p>Columbus Day  <b>10</b>                  4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Napoleon away                  6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel                  7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning Comm                  8:00 Manchester Township Board                  8:00 Fair Board</p>	<p><b>11</b>                  9:30 Senior Council meeting                  Noon Sr Meal (Meatloaf) at Emanuel                  5:30 Sr. Cit. Travelogue pick up                  5:30 Girls Basketball vs E Jackson at home                  7:30 Village Planning Commission                  8:00 Freedom Twp Board mtg                  7:00 Boy Scouts                  7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn - in the sand pit</p>	
 <p>Sweetest Day  <b>16</b>                  1:30 Dedication of the Governor John B. Swainson Memorial Bridge on Allen Road in Bridgewater Twp. Phone Carol Peacock for further information (517) 456-7303</p>	<p><b>17</b>                  1-7:00 p.m. Fall Bloodmobile K of C Hall                  4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Columbia Central away                  7:00 Village Council                  7:45 School Board                  8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>	<p><b>18</b>                  CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village                  Noon Sr Meal (Chef's Choice) at Emanuel                  5:30 Girls Basketball vs Hanover-Horton at home                  8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg                  7:00 Boy Scouts                  7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn                  7:30 Manchester Area Historical Society meeting</p>	
<p><i>The Red Ribbon</i> RED RIBBON WEEK                  October 23-31, 1994</p>			
<p><b>23</b>  <b>30</b></p>	<p>6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel</p> <p><b>24</b>  <b>31</b></p>  <p>Halloween Trick-or-Treat in the Village</p>	<p><b>25</b>                  11:00 Sr Cit Blood Pressure                  Noon Sr Meal (Fish) at Emanuel                  4:30 MS Football vs Chelsea at home                  5:30 Girls Basketball vs Napoleon at home                  7:00 Boy Scouts</p>	

		<p>SEPTEMBER 30                  4:30-7:30pm Cheerleader Spaghetti Dinner <i>see story page 3</i>                  7:30 Varsity Football vs E Jackson at home</p>	<p>OCTOBER 1                  8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmer's Market, downtown Chelsea</p>
<p><b>Garage Sale to Benefit the Manchester Township Library</b>                  19751 Sharon Valley Road                  (1/4 mile off M-52 past Kleinschmidt's Hardware ---4th house on left)                  Collectibles and more!                  Friday: 10am-4pm September 30                  Saturday: 11am-3pm October 1</p>			
<p>9:00 am Women of Emanuel (Note new day &amp; time: first Wed/month)                  TBA HS Golf Conference                  4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake at home                  4:30 MS Football vs Napoleon away                  6:30 Kiwanis                  7:30 Men's Club Board meeting, lower level of the Mill                  Manchester Community Band</p> <p><b>5</b></p>	<p> Noon Sr Birthday Meal at Emanuel (Turkey Tetrazini)                  5:30 Girls Basketball vs Vandercook away                  7:00 JV Football vs Michigan Center away                  7:30 American Legion Post #117                  8:00 Sharon Twp. Board</p> <p><b>6</b></p>	<p>9:30 Seniors leave Senior Center for Brooklyn                  TBA HS Golf Regionals                  7:30 Homecoming Varsity Football vs Michigan Center                  7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel Church. All Welcome!</p>  <p>Happy Birthday, George!</p>	<p>8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmers' Market, downtown Chelsea</p> <p><b>8</b></p>
<p>4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Vandercook at home                  4:30 MS Football vs E Jackson away                  6:30 Kiwanis                  7:30 American Legion Auxiliary                  7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop                  Manchester Community Band rehearsal</p> <p><b>12</b></p>	<p> Noon Sr Meal (Chicken Curry) at Emanuel                  12:30 Sr Cit Bingo                  5:30 Girls Basketball vs Addison away                  7:00 JV Football vs Hanover-Horton away</p>  <p>Happy Birthday, Lee!</p>	<p>9:30 Seniors leave Senior Center for Blissfield                  7:30 Varsity Football vs Hanover-Horton at home</p>	<p>TBA HS Golf State                  8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmers' Market, downtown Chelsea                  7:30pm Irish Hills Sweet Adelines Music! Music! Music! at the Crosswell Opera House (see ad page 4)</p> <p><b>15</b></p>
<p>12 Noon Chamber Mtg                  4:30 MS Football vs Northwest at home                  4:30 MS Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake away                  6:30 Kiwanis                  7:00 Manchester Men's Club                  7:30 CRC Board Meeting                  M'r Comm. Band Rehearsal</p> <p><b>19</b></p>	<p> Noon Sr Meal (Pork Chops) at Emanuel                  5:30 Girls Basketball vs Michigan Center away                  7:00 JV Football vs Grass Lake at home                  8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm</p>	<p>9-11am Federal Food Distribution at Manchester United Methodist Church and special program on Substance Abuse.                  6:00 Senior Citizen pick up for Saline Card Party                  7:30 Varsity Football vs Grass Lake away</p>	<p>8:30am-1pm Chelsea Farmers' Market, downtown Chelsea                  Karaoke at Aura Inn</p> <p><b>22</b></p>
<p>11:00 Chicken &amp; Biscuit Luncheon at St. Mary's                  6:30 Kiwanis                  7:00 Sportsman Club                  7:00 Manchester Fire Dept.</p> <p><b>26</b></p>	<p>9-11:00 Sr Cit Flu shots (\$7)                  Noon Sr Meal (Stew) at Emanuel                  5:30 Girls Basketball vs Grass Lake away                  6:00 Sr Cit pick up for Freedom Card Party at 7:30                  7:00 JV Football vs Chelsea Fresh away</p> <p><b>27</b></p>	<p>TBA Varsity Football Big Eight</p>	<p>1-7:00pm Men's Club Chili Cook-Off. (See story page 15.)                  9pm-1am Men's Club Halloween Party. (See story page 15.)                  7-10:00pm Middle School Dance in the gym sponsored by the Recreation Task Force                  TBA Varsity Football Big Eight</p> <p><b>29</b></p>

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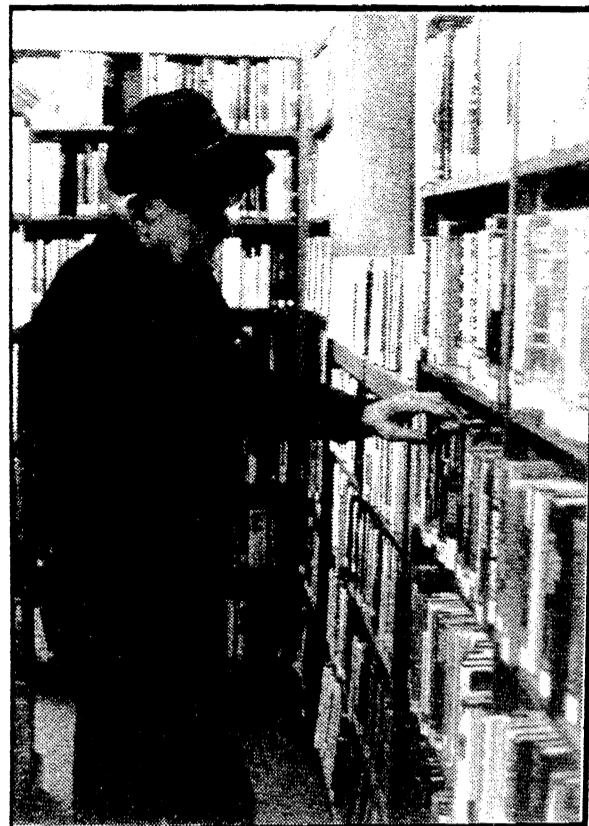
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### A Good Book is Like a Good Friend



Jim Risner checks out *Mysteries* in the Fiction Section of our Manchester Township Library.

### The Fiction Collection

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Many readers prefer to browse the shelves during each Library visit while others have favorite authors or interests and watch for new titles.

We are fortunate that at our Library, staff members, Carol Johnson, Frances Goff, Carol Driessche, and Director Dorothy Davies are well acquainted with the collection and able to recommend a "good book to read" for most interests.

The Fiction Catalog is available and a very helpful reference for locating fiction dealing with specific time periods, countries, U.S. States, professions, animals, sports, social problems, historical events, prominent people past and present, crimes, etc.

It also lists authors with brief reviews of many works. Thus, a reader interested in "Wine and Wine Making" will find *Proof* by Dick Francis suggested and in the author

### NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

— by Ann Fowler

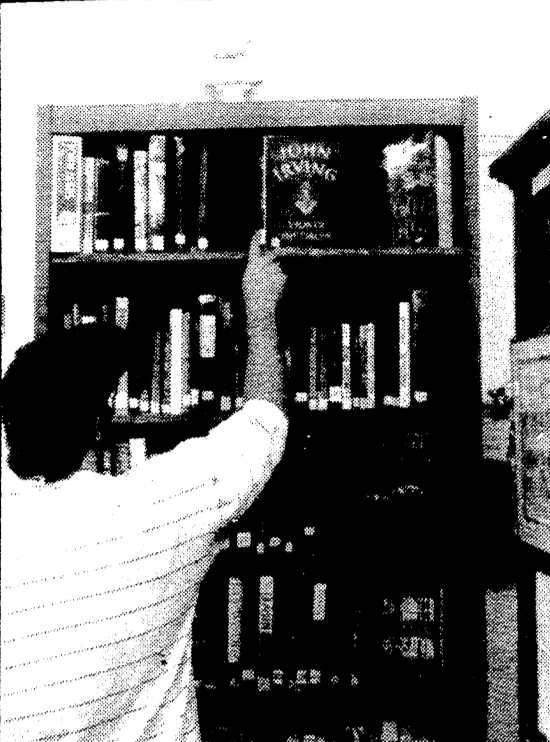
section will discover more than 25 additional titles by Francis.

Some popular authors' titles are found in more than one area - Elmore Leonard in fiction and mystery; Louis L'Amour in western and fiction; Loren Estleman in western, mystery, and fiction; John D. MacDonald in fiction and mystery.

Recent fiction additions to the collection, usually located in front of the checkout desk,

include: *Bishop's Pawn* (Kienzle), *Smilla's Sense of Snow* (Peter Hoeg), *Murder on the Potomac* (Margaret Truman), *The Gift* (Danielle Steel), *Everything to Gain* (Barbara Taylor Bradford), *A Son of the Circus* (John Irving), and *Divine Inspiration* (Jane Langton).

Patrons are encouraged to inquire about upcoming books and to bring in suggestions for the collection. It is also possible to "reserve" a popular title.



Avid reader and library patron, Rob Cook, peruses the New Fiction shelf.

### BOOK REVIEW: *Down By the Bay*, written by Raffi, illustrated by Nadine Bernard Westcott

I'm sure many of you are familiar with Raffi as a song writer and singer of children's music. Well now he is also an author. There's several Raffi books that go with his songs.

I went to our Library here in Manchester and found Raffi's *Down by the Bay*. Many of you grown-ups may remember this song from when you were a child. It's a fun book with delightful pictures that bring the lyrics to life.

Besides the fun of singing the song and looking at the pictures, you could also have fun by having children add their own rhymes. With children who are a little older, have them draw pictures to go with their rhymes. This could be a fun winding-down type of activity to do with little ones in the evening, or just for something to do on a rainy day.

— Mary Ridenour

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## A Place Apart

— Angie Carlson

Bay Cliff Health Camp is definitely a special world all its own. Located in the little village of Big Bay, Michigan, the camp not only helps children from all over the United States achieve happiness through independence, but it also shares that happiness with the local residents, creating friends and supporters for life.

In 61 years of helping others, Bay Cliff sees many come and go, but with each summer, the memories turn back to Bay Cliff.

This summer was my second summer at Bay Cliff, and it will be one I will never forget. I am very grateful to all who helped and supported me in my efforts to come here once again. A special thanks to Cayment Chemical Company and Dr. Kirk Maxey for believing in me and helping me out with the financial aid needed to make this trip a success. Without your generosity, I would not be as independent as I am today.

The summer was filled with many exciting events as well as therapy. Traditionally, the camp opens with a campfire. When you smell the campfire smoke in the air, you know camp has officially started.

We play many games at Bay Cliff.. The biggest one turns the whole camp into a gigantic board game. In this game, each cabin gets one square of the sidewalk just for them to decorate. The campers use creativity, imagination, and teamwork to decide on a funny little skit or action to do. When all the decorating is done,

the camp pathways look like game pieces. That evening the whole camp -- staff included--go through the maze, using a "spinner" to direct them, and try to do the sometimes very challenging things requested of them

Sometimes, in effort to take a break from camp life, the counselors attempt to escape, but their eager and devoted campers are quick to find them in what turns out to be a hide and seek expedition.

The pool was always full, and although a little loud, a fun place to be. The camp had a new pontoon boat complete with additional wheelchair access; we learned safety tips in case someone were to fall overboard.

This year's teen program was very exciting. It seemed that everywhere you looked there were teens working hard on the job. They hosted dinners, held car washes, put on carnivals and included their own show for the camp to let all of us know that they are the best.

The highlight of the summer for the teens was their prom, complete with beautiful decorations, a special catered dinner, and the best music to dance the night away.

Bay Cliff also brought with it some very important lessons. Smokey the Bear (cousin to a real bear spotted in camp) brought his ideas on how to prevent forest fires. Police, with the specially trained police dogs, talked to us about just how dangerous drugs are, and a few of our feathered friends from the wild shared their stories (with their human



The camp opens with a traditional campfire.

interpreters) of the hard times in the woods when man comes too close to their homes.

There's a more important reason we come here to Bay Cliff Health Camp: therapy. Although sometimes tiring, therapy can really pay off. For the campers at Bay Cliff even doing little things can be challenging. As the summer progressed, many were striving to achieve their goals such as walking, swimming, socializing or doing laundry.

Therapy sessions were held five days a week, individualized or in groups, concentrating on each camper's needs and goals. The staff is very motivated to help the campers live life to the fullest, and if you look hard you may see therapy going on even on days "off."

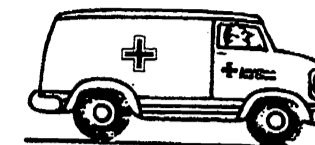
My experience this summer was a very positive and joyous one. I met many new people, as well as being reunited with my old friends and counselors. I must say that although it was a little different this year, the Bay Cliff spirit shines bright and strong. The staff was very supportive and willing to go the extra mile for all the campers. The memories and friends made

here will last a lifetime. Bay Cliff will always be "A Place Apart."

Angie Carlson is a junior at Manchester High School and contributes frequently to the *Chronicle*. Besides being a member of the Key Club, Angie also is on the high school yearbook staff. She plans to go to college then pursue a career in journalism

The Manchester Chronicle  
428-1230

### Manchester's Fall Bloodmobile



With fall officially here, it is time to think about the Fall Bloodmobile. The date is Monday, October 17; the time is from 1-7:00 p.m.; the place will be St. Mary's Parish Center (aka the K of C Hall) with the people of St. Mary Catholic Church doing the volunteering.

Our goal is to collect at least 100 pints of blood. To achieve this, there must be the generosity of the citizens of Manchester.

As is the normal procedure, all of the local churches will have a designated person to do the recruiting of the blood donors. This also should be the same for all of Manchester's local industries. If you work locally, check around for a sign-up sheet or the donor cards. If you don't find either, check with the personnel office.

Besides these means of recruiting, there will be small Red Cross file boxes with cards that can be filled out and left in the box. These boxes will be available at Walco, Kleinschmidt's Hardware, Great Lakes Bancorp, First of America, Comerica and the Baker's Dozen.

If you are not contacted or work out of town, please take a minute and fill out one of the donor's cards so we can schedule you to donate a pint of blood.

Please mark October 17 on your calendar as the day you will be donating that VERY SPECIAL gift of life for another person. See you there.  
— Marja Warner



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Being chosen as Grand Marshall for prom night was one of the highlights of the summer at Bay Cliff.

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### Luigi: a good shipmate

(Most of this story is excerpted from a longer story by Rob Cook)

Lucio Guillo was Jackman's roommate. Lucio, or "Luigi" was about sixty-five years old, five foot eight and weighed around two hundred seventy pounds. He was strong as an ox, but rarely demonstrated it.

Luigi had been born in Sicily and after the war had emigrated to America. Since then he had sailed around on ships, raised his family, and tried to learn the English language.

Luigi didn't say all that much when we were sitting around in the messroom or the rec-room, but he always listened intently to the sometimes lively discussions that went on around him. He usually had little to say, only occasionally emitting a slight grunt or groan depending on how he felt about the subject at hand.

Once in a great while, something in the discussion would move Luigi to comment. If Luigi had finally been moved to speak up it was because he had become so distressed by someone else's opinion that he felt compelled to reply — in a ...shall we say... "forceful" manner.

One has to understand that in Luigi's case, English was a second language. Therefore, for the most part, he had only acquired the fluency necessary to get along on the job. One facet of Luigi's education had not received short shrift, however. Luigi would stand feet firmly plant, point a stubby finger at his antagonist, and launch into a stream of invective with such vigor and clarity that everyone in the room would immediately shut up.

Soon Luigi would be so worked up that everything but the swear words were incomprehensible. He would punctuate his harangue with waving arms, with stamping

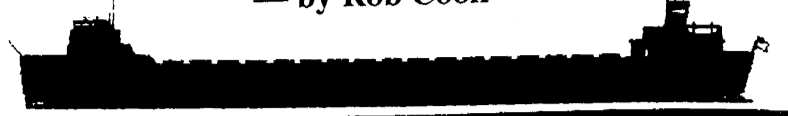
feet, and with dark looks brimming with Sicilian menace. Occasionally Jackman or I would have to pull Luigi from the room and walk him around in the passageways or out on deck 'til he calmed down. Jackman and I reasoned that people of Luigi's temperament probably needed to get rid of that "bad blood" once in awhile, and as long as we kept an eye on any sharp or heavy blunt objects when discussion time rolled around, everything would probably be ok.

Luigi had some stories to tell if you got to know him. I recall he and I sitting back by the after winches waiting for the loading rig to start back up. Suddenly something sparked a memory and Luigi would drift back...

He had been born and raised in a small fishing village near Syracuse. He remembered how early in the war the fishermen of the village would sometimes pick up a downed airman, usually German or Italian but occasionally British. Luigi told how one time he picked up a British pilot. The man had been drifting around in his life jacket since early morning, and when Luigi hauled him out of the water it was late afternoon. Tucked in the man's life preserver was an almost empty bottle of gin, and the man was pretty well coked. He was also obviously dehydrated because, as Luigi said, "He eatta alla my grapes!" He explained that when they went out in their fishing boats they would leave, one man in one boat, before it was light in the morning and not return until well after dark. It was difficult to carry fresh water in the small boats so they would take, along with some bread and cheese, maybe a bushel of grapes of which there was often an abundance. When Luigi picked up the downed Limey pilot he still had to row all the

### Great Lakes Sea Stories

— by Rob Cook



way back to his village, and this guy had eaten all the grapes! Forty years later, Luigi was still ticked off about that.

Another time he recalled how later in the war he was conscripted into the Italian navy. He said the whole year he was in he sat on a huge battleship in Taranto harbor. He told me after while they came to drop bombs on the battleship many times, but they always missed. They would shoot the guns on all the ships and all around the harbor and sometimes a plane would fall out of the sky, but the bombs always missed hitting his ship.

Finally one day they didn't miss; the huge battleship caught on fire, exploded many times and rolled over on its side there in the harbor.

Sometimes other guys who knew Luigi had been in the Italian navy would rib him. "How come the new Italian navy has glass-bottomed boats?" they would ask him. "So they can see the old Italian navy!"

Luigi would get very upset, though he wouldn't yell or swear. I laughed with the others the first time I heard it. Later I thought about it and could understand why Luigi got upset. When a ship with two thousand souls aboard burns and sinks and only about a third of the crew survive, it's just not funny. Especially if you're there.

Luigi and Jackman's room was an amazing place. Everything in their room (excepting their bunks) was suspended from the piping overhead by various pieces of rope or line. Their bookshelves, their television, even the ashtray by Jackman's bed hung from an incredible tangle of carefully woven, spliced and knotted line. The first time you walked into the room you felt as if you'd walked into a demented spider's nest, and the effect when we were in high seas, when we were rockin' and rollin' was a sight to behold. The way they had everything tied off kept any of it from striking a bulkhead or the deck, but in bad weather if

you walked into the room, all these objects bounding and jerking, Luigi in his bunk, his snores sounding like a broken chainsaw, Jackman, beer in hand attempting to watch Monday night football, his face eighteen inches from the snow-filled vacuum tube, you felt as if you'd walked into another, very very strange world.

Come to think of it, I guess you had.

Luigi always wore bright red long underwear. Even during the dog days of summer, unloading taconite while parked next to a blast furnace at Upper Republic on the Cuyhoga, Luigi would stand by the winch or boom controls thoroughly encased in his bright red union suit, flannel shirt and work dungarees. When it came time to wash his longjohns Luigi would tie them around half a bar of soap, thread a heaving line through, and drop the whole wad into the propwash for ten minutes. We would stand on the fantail of the ship, smoking cigarettes and shooting the breeze watching Luigi's underwear bouncing along in our wake. When Luigi reeled in his skivvies, they would be washed, rinsed and ready to be hung on a rail in the engine room for drying.

One time Jackman decided to wash a pair of coveralls this way. His mistake was that he walked away from his wash and



Rob Cook, a resident of Manchester and a former merchant seaman, has stories to tell of his life and experiences on the ore boats that ply the waters of the Great Lakes.

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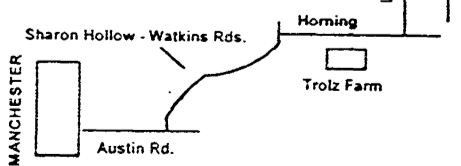
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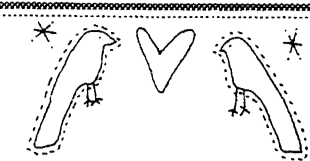
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1994 Westside "Big Buck" Contest winner. Buy your tires now to qualify for this year's contest!

### FOLK ART — by Margaret Shaw

### The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving



### Looking at Looms

It's time now to either weave a rug or have one woven.

It would be difficult indeed to teach all the details of weaving in a short monthly article, but I can make recommendations and share insights in what to look for if buying a loom to get you started.

A trip to the library, looking at floor looms in a book, and visiting weavers to see how looms work would be advised.

Weaving fabric and rag rugs are basically similar, however, there are some differences. A basic weaving class or basic rag weaving class would equip you with the fundamentals. Weaving terms and a basic understanding of how to weave and how loom parts function will give you more confidence in buying or renting a loom.

Weaving rag requires a strong loom. Rag rug looms are made for this purpose, they are heavy strong floor looms. It is important to weave rugs on a tight warp to insure a high quality product. The firm beating and tight warp can damage a light weight loom.

It requires only two harnesses to weave rag rugs, the

design comes from the rag and weft interface. Most rug looms are counter balanced two harness floor looms. Looms can be simple but should be heavily constructed and made of hardwood. A hardwood loom will far outlive a pine or softwood loom.

If you want to buy an old loom, look closely at all the pieces. Are they all there? Do any need to be repaired? Can you do the repair or will you have to hire it out? Are the heddles and reed rusty or damaged? Replacing all the heddles and reed can add \$70-100 to the cost of your old loom. Ask when was it last in operation.

Remember you can find an expensive antique loom or you can find a reasonably priced old loom in working condition.

Does the loom come with any extra equipment? A loom bench, warp tree, tension box, rag cutter, extra reeds, or heddles? What about the size, will it fit your available space? Looms are large pieces of equipment and they need space around them to work the shuttle and beam in the warp.

The best advice is experiment with weaving, take a class, talk and look at loom makes so you can make a final choice that is right for your needs. A loom can be a good friend: choose it with care and knowledge.

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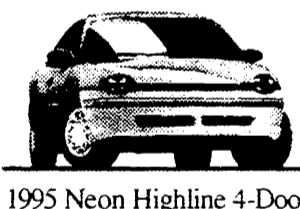
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### Christmas in the Village

Autumn is just starting to settle upon us. Memories of summer are not far behind. Yet some of us are planning for the upcoming fall activities.

The Community Resource Center and members have been preparing for "Christmas in the Village" these past months. This will be the third year for our village-wide event.

It will take place Saturday, November 19 from 9:00 a.m. 4:00p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 106 E. Madison. There will be many crafters with many beautiful items for your holiday shopping pleasure. Beautiful vintage fabric angels to cuddly teddy bear, exquisite jewelry to wood carvings, tree decorations to dolls, painted miniatures to dried flower arrangements are just a few of the many items available.

Main Street merchants invite you to do your holiday shopping in Manchester. Come and enjoy the smell and taste of cider and cookies that many of the businesses will be offering.

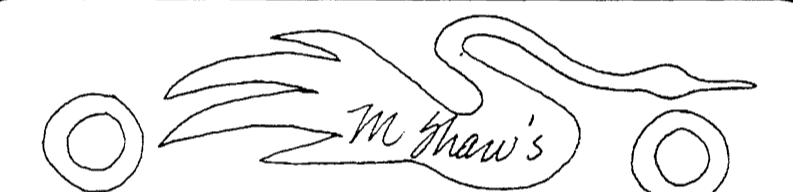
Emanuel United Church of Christ will prepare one of their delicious luncheons and several tables will have bazaar items.

Manchester United Methodist Church will host the famous Tri-Church Bake Sale featuring homemade German pretzels and donuts.

So plan to join in on this annual Manchester community holiday event, Saturday, November 19.

Booth space is available. Call the CRC for more information at 428-7722.

— Helen Fisher



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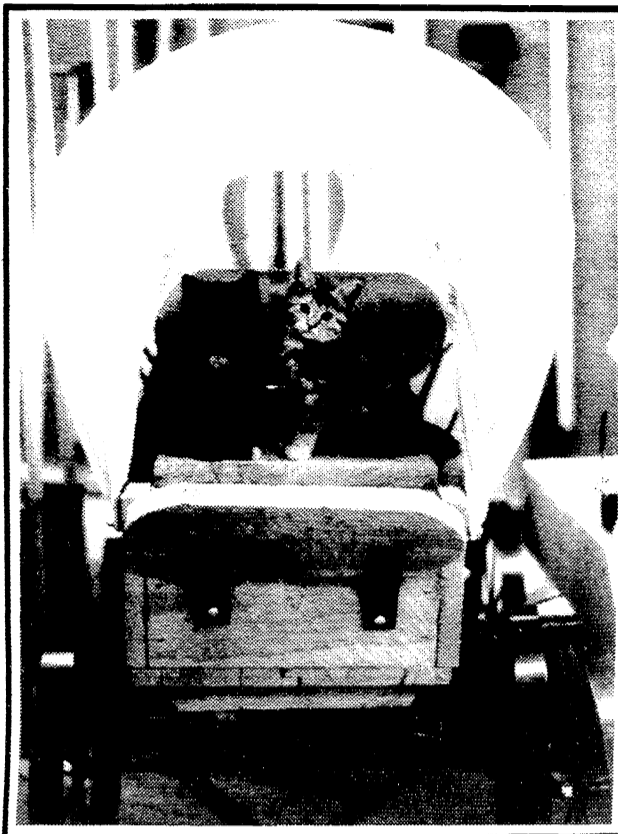


REMEMBER: You read it in the Chronicle! When you want to get your message out to everyone, you gotta' be in The Manchester Chronicle

Phone (313) 428-1230 201 E. Main St. In the Mill Manchester, MI 48158-0697

Chinese Tonite Dine In or Take Out 1127 South Main St. Chelsea (in Village Plaza next to Sec'y of State office) Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm Fri & Sat 11am-10:30pm Sunday 11:30am-9pm 15% off with this ad, good for dinner menu only. Dine In or Take Out Consistently excellent gourmet and traditional fare

# A Monthly Chronicle of Life



Pioneer kittens heading west? No, just posing in the miniature covered wagon at Atlas of Manchester. (Sorry, we didn't know the name of the lady who took this so-cute photograph. Let me know who you are so I can give you belated credit next month.)



Rachel Jefferson, and her Appaloosa horse, Tonka, competed in the last Spur of the Moment Horse Club show. Rachel is the daughter of David and Kathy Jefferson and they live in Freedom Township.

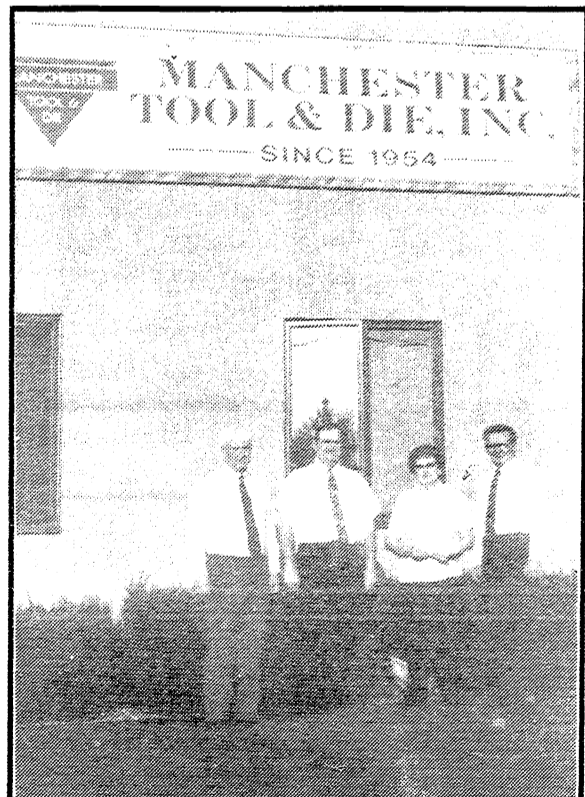


Left: Sophia (age 3) and Alex (age 5) Kastanis find it difficult to choose among all the stuffed animals offered for sale at the Manchester Co-Op Preschool sponsored garage sale which was held in the Emanuel Church basement.

Right: First of America Manchester Branch Manager Patty Keezer was surprised recently as she was presented with the Employee of the Month award from Doug Freeth president of the bank.



Manchester Fireside Crafters Tootie and Bob Armentrout demonstrated rug hooking and chatted with visitors to the Adrian Heritage Festival in September.



Hilma Tervo is presented with a check for \$25 from Manchester Tool & Die. Hilma won the award for her United Way slogan "Time to Care...Time to Share." Pictured left to right along with Hilma are: Pat Wallace, United Way Representative, Pat Fielder and Ron Fielder of Manchester Tool & Die.



Jenny Schulz, age 8, shares this picture with us. Jenny and her dad, Gerhard, and her sister Stefanie, harvested their home-grown grapes recently. Then, according to the recipe: First get a large tub...

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Varsity Basketball** (Coach John Wilkins) — Scoring for Manchester, Jamie Knouase (7), Fab Hosmer (5), Erin Binder (4), Michelle Schaible (4), Sandi Fielder (2) and Stacey Mann (2). Final score — Manchester 24, Clinton 43. **JV Basketball** (Coach Dennis Steele) — Sara Ahrens leading scorer (14). Game one, Manchester 23, Clinton 37; Game 2, Manchester 26, Milan 32. **JV Football** (Coach Fielder) — Steve Spurr scores first touchdown, Micah Jefferson scores second TD, Steve Spurr scores third with fourth touchdown scored by Steve Riske's 4-yard pass to Nick Woods. Key defense players: Ben Morgan, Jason Minor, Kirk Horodeczny and Ryan Fielder. Final Score — Manchester 26, Clinton 0.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2: Varsity Football** (Coach Wes Gall) — First touchdown scored by Mica Puscas, with Trevor Schleicher kicking the extra point; Schleicher scores field goal in second quarter. Outstanding defensive players — Justin Porter, Geoff Brooks, Andy Winzenz. Final score — Manchester 10, Clinton 0. Scoring for the Manchester High School Golf Team (Coach John Korican) were John Kallewaard (45), Ryan Roberts (48), Will Roberts (50) Marcus McNamara (50) for the win over Gabriel Richard.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: JV Football** — Touchdowns by Kirk Horodeczny, Ryan Fielder and Nick Woods. Final Score — Manchester 23, Addison 0.

Rita and Lauren Huber of Manchester are the proud grandparents of Kelsey Lynn Townson. Kelsey has two brothers at home, Kyle age 4 and Clint age 2. Kelsey's parents are Dr. and Mrs. David and Lisa Townson of Tecumseh.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10: Manchester High School Equestrian Team.** Points accumulated by Darci Hock, Lindsay Kloster, Marie Hauessler, Stacy Burmeister, LeAnne Ellsworth, Mark Kueffner

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11: The 5th Annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament** to benefit Mott's Children's Hospital. One hundred and eleven star volleyball layers participated at Carr Park. The 1994 winner of the trophy ball was the Mix-and-Match team led by Capt. Barb Stein, and Jim Linebaugh's Mountain Pika team was second place winner. Johnson Control Sparkies claimed the trophy for the novice event and Aura #1 were enthusiastic second place winners. The trophy balls remain with the winners for one year and then is brought back for the next year's tournament. The Manchester Recreation Task Force helped coordinate the event

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13: Bob and Mae Punches** celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in St. Mary Catholic Church in Manchester on September 13, 1944.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: Manchester Area Historical Society** resolves to name the meeting room in the Blacksmith Shop the John B. Swainson Room honoring the former Governor, Manchester resident and past president of the Manchester Area Historical Society.

# and Times in Manchester, MI

## Sea World and beyond with Girl Scout Troop #728: An account of an awesome adventure.

In two 15-passenger vans, Manchester Girl Scout Troop #728 and their chaperones set off for *Sea World and beyond*. The troop provided entertainment for the adults during the trip, serenading with songs from Aladdin, Beauty and the Beast and other tunes.

It didn't take us long to get to our first destination, the Northhampton United Methodist Church in Akron, Ohio. We made accommodations through Rev. Peggy Paige of Sharon United Methodist Church. The church was huge with lots of room and carpeted floors for us to sleep on. It even had a gym inside!

We took Pastor David Scavuzzo's suggestion and first visited Akron Brandywine Falls. We couldn't tell for sure but it may have been a toss up which the girls liked best: the falls or the van ride up and down the steep grades to the falls!

We next visited Cuyahoga Valley Beaver Dam. We didn't see any beavers, but we did see a monstrous snapping turtle. The Dam was one huge swampy area with boardwalks stretching out in different directions.

Then back to the church where the scouts prepared dinner. We didn't have any cuts from peeling ten pounds of carrots, but we did have a few blisters.

At 6:00 a.m. the next morning it was time for our trip to Sea World. And, oh, what a day it was! We took mammal training classes at Sea World. We learned how they fed, doctored, and trained all the animals. You should have seen our girls' wide-eyed stares when we toured the shark exhibit! We stood on a ramp that slowly took us through a clear tunnel surrounded by large sharks with gaping mouths showing off all those teeth! We took in every show, including one fantastic laser-light show at 10:30 p.m. The

highlight of the day though, we believe, was when -- after sitting in the sun in 90 degree weather -- Shamu came out and with a swipe of his tail soaked us all, twice!

Up the next morning, again at 6:00, we headed toward the Cleveland Zoo and Rain Forest. The Rain Forest was three levels of wonder and amazement.

The top level was built to resemble a hut built in a tree where scientists live and study the wildlife in the forest. There were exhibits on this level that we never heard of.

The lower level was the best. It had a working rain forest in the center that every minute would change from sunny and humid to dark and rainy, complete with thunder and lightning! We saw a bat exhibit, a crocodile, colorful but deadly frogs, beautiful snakes, lizards birds and bugs.

After visiting the rain forest, we walked across the street to the Cleveland Zoo. The polar bear gave us quite a show with his toy - a car tire he had shredded. Some of the scouts fed the sea lions.

We were certainly proud of our scouts at one exhibit. We are trying to instill in these girls to get involved, be assertive and speak up when they feel something is wrong -- and they sure did that day! While at the camel exhibit, one of the camels got his hump stuck under a steel cable fence. With all 19 girls staring, the camel struggled and heaved

and finally got up but snapped the cable and tore a hole in its hump. The girls were frantic, thinking this camel would start bleeding and suffer. They searched the area for a staff person, found one and told what had happened. We stood by while the fence was repaired and waited for the veterinarian. The vet told us a camel's hump is filled with fat and the injury was not as bad as it looked. Our girls were like mother hens to this camel and we sure were proud of their action.



an unscheduled stop, opened the coolers, and let the girls go at them. But first we called our parents back home to let them know we'd be a little late returning.

With all the van windows open, the stereo blasting and the scouts singing, we drove through Manchester to let everyone know "We're back!" We must have made an impression in town because the police followed us to the church parking lot. I guess they realized we weren't a bunch of nuts but just a bunch of happy Girl Scouts, and they smiled and left.

The trip took a year and a half to plan. We had craft, garage and bake sales, cookie sales and even made a quilt and sold it!

But even with all those efforts it wasn't enough. We would like to thank the following people and businesses for their kindness in helping us. Because of their support, the Manchester Girl Scout Troop #728 had a GREAT TRIP to Sea World and beyond!

A most sincere and grateful thank you to: Manchester Plastics, Pinnacle Engineering, Manchester Men's Club, Full House Insulators, Sam's Westland Warehouse, Northhampton United Methodist Church, Pastor Peggy Paige, Sharon United Methodist Church, Busch's Valu-Land of Tecumseh, Doug & Ted's-Tecumseh, Walco of Manchester, First Brands Corp.-Florida, Arbor Drugs- Tecumseh

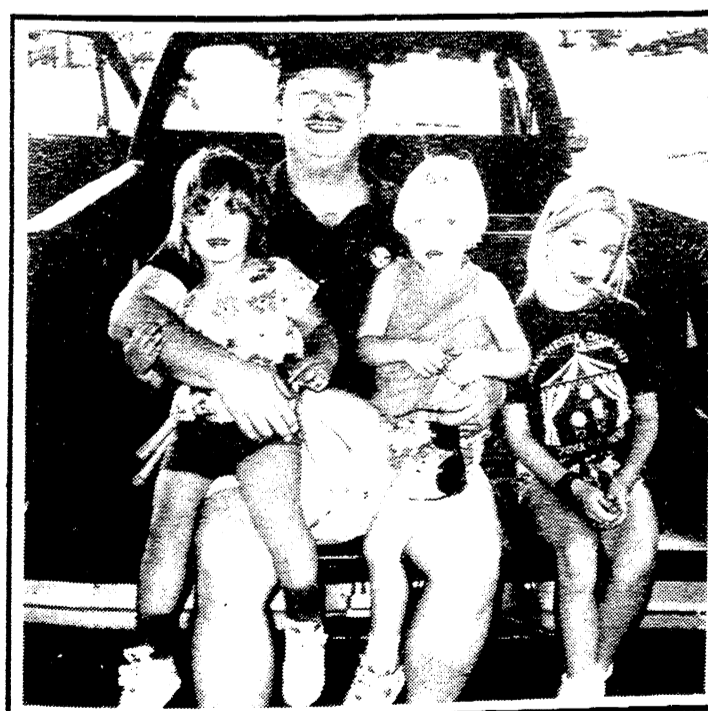
— Julie Mester

## Please Be a Leader?

The Girl Scouts are still looking for leaders for troops. There are girls on a waiting list because there are no leaders.

If you would like to meet new people, go more places, have more fun, and help out a group of girls, call Julie Mester 428-7884.

**MEMBERS OF FORMER TROOP #17:** We're still looking for someone to take over the troop. If you would like to register and be on this waiting list, call Julie Mester 428-7884.



Carl Werner relaxes with daughters Emily, Lynn and Amy after the Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament September 11. The girls pitched in and helped dad with the preparations for the Fifth Annual competition that benefitted Mott's Children's Hospital, and helped clean up the park afterwards.



Kiwanis members Carl Werner, Dave Linbaugh and Bill Schawb are smiling after another successful annual volleyball tournament sponsored by that club and coordinated with the the Manchester Recreation Task Force.



President of the high school Key Club, Sarah Feldkamp, reports on the progress and projects at a recent Kiwanis meeting. District Court Judge Betty Widgeon was a guest speaker at the meeting.

YOU ARE ALWAYS INVITED to send us your photos and captions so they can be included in a

Monthly Chronicle of Life and Times in Manchester, MI., P.O. Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Phone 428-1230

**As told to me**

**Bridgewater Township resident Boyden Musser was disappointed that the Allen Road Bridge could not be restored as a historical bridge —**

Boyden Musser of Bridgewater Township hoped the Allen Road bridge could be saved. After all, a brand new modern bridge would accommodate huge gravel trains that could be rerouted over the new bridge, past the Clinton Assembly of God Church, and down the Clinton-Manchester Road, a road not designed to handle that kind of traffic.

From what he had learned as a former employee of the U.S. Department of Fisheries in Ann Arbor, Musser was concerned about wetlands in the bridge area being compromised by gravel truck traffic.

The 97-year-old bridge was accorded historical status early in 1993 by state officials, which qualified the bridge for refurbishing. It had been closed in January of 1992 because of deterioration. The bridge was a "pony truss" design, one of the state's oldest of this type and among the longest with a 52-foot span.

Some residents of the area, however, wanted a new bridge. They were concerned about delays in fire and rescue service provided by the Clinton Fire Department. While the Allen Road bridge was closed, residences on Allen and Hogan Roads could only be reached by a route going west on US-12, then north on M-52.

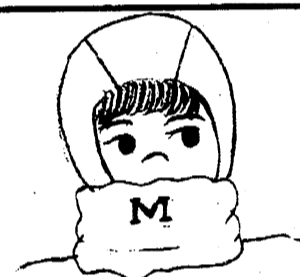


In Musser's estimation, insult was added to injury when Allen Road was subsequently widened gobbling up some of his property. Musser's fence was in front of the tree pictured above; a new fence was erected a few feet behind the tree.

Bridgewater Township officials were against repairing a one-lane bridge that couldn't accommodate modern day farm equipment.

When the late former governor Swainson was called in for an opinion, Musser says he thought the historical designation would be affirmed since Swainson was president of the Michigan State Historic Commission. But that's not the way it went. The old bridge was declared unable to be salvaged and a new, modern bridge was built after all. It opened for traffic the first of July and is scheduled to be dedicated as the Swainson Memorial Bridge October 16.

The new bridge handles regular traffic, modern-day farm equipment, the fire department, school buses, and incidentally, also provides a fine short cut gravel trucks use to US-12 via Allen and the Clinton-Manchester Roads. □ kk



**KLAGER PTO ANNOUNCES A NEW FUND RAISER.** They are making available for purchase Safety Scarf™, a cozy, warm scarf that will keep your neck warm at all our games. Safety Scarf is designed to be worn either outside your hood or inside. It is made especially for Manchester in maroon fleece with an embroidered gold "M" on the front.

And, it is made by BeesWing, Inc., right here in Manchester. No knots, no tails, no strings attached — just a warm and fuzzy Safety Scarf. Phone BeesWing for more information, 428-0847.

**Engagement Announced**



Kellee Weeks and Chuck Dohm have announced their engagement.

Kellee is the daughter of Jim and Marja Warner of Manchester and Charles Weeks of Toledo, Ohio.

Kellee is a graduate of Port Clinton High School and is employed as a data entry clerk by Claus Temporary, Toledo, Ohio.

Chuck is the son of LeRoy and Dorothy Dohm of Temperance, Michigan. He is a graduate of Ida High School and is employed by Hunters Run English Riding Stables of Temperance.

The couple will be married on October 22, 1994 at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Temperance, MI.

**Saying Goodbye**

We said sad goodbyes to two dear ladies in the last couple of months: Carol Scherdt passed away August 10, and Flora Neely passed away September 12.

If you were fortunate enough to meet Carol or Flora, even just briefly, you found a friend immediately. They were each that kind of person.

I met Carol shortly after we moved to Manchester in 1988. She was involved with the Manchester Flying Equestrians 4-H club. Her daughter, Rebecca was a member of the club, her daughter Amy a former member. Both Carol and her husband Bud traveled to all the horse shows helping Rebecca show her horse, cheering her wins and placings.

Not just with her own daughters but also Carol was generous with her support of all the kids in the club. She always had a kind and encouraging word to say as they entered the show ring, as they left the show ring. She always had time to listen; all our children felt comfortable talking with her, sought her out more than anyone for advice, for encouragement, for praise. My son once told me, "When Mrs. Scherdt tells me I did a good job, I believe her." I'm glad I told her about that.

Carol had to undergo kidney dialysis for many years. She used her experience to comfort and counsel other people with kidney disease.

That kind of lady, Carol Scherdt: genuine, generous, thoughtful, cheerful, kind.

It was just a couple of months ago that Flora Neely began preparations to open her new shop, *Flora in the Mill*. It was a dream come true for her. She told me how it was exhilarating ... and scary, wondering how she would be accepted as a new business person in town. She had nothing to fear. In her warm, friendly, outgoing manner she became a friend to everyone she met.

And, she met a lot of people. She said, "I talk with everyone. I just like to!" It just wasn't that long ago that she said: "I am so lucky to be able to combine something I love to do into my own brand new business."

As soon as she had her business open, she joined Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce so she could be involved in service to the community.

That kind of lady, Flora Neely: genuine, generous, thoughtful, cheerful, kind.

We miss you both. □ kk

**Does Time Heal All Wounds?**

— By Pastor Tom Butterfield  
IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

They say that time heals all wounds.

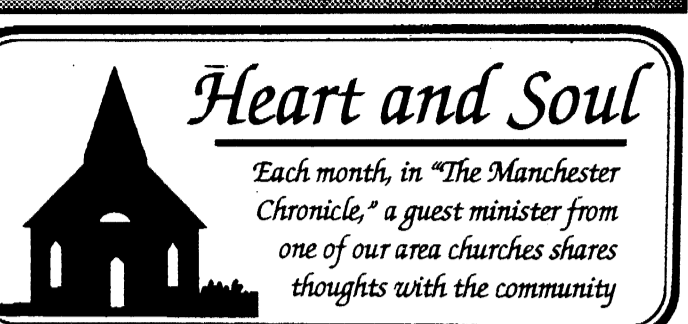
Four years ago on September 5, 1990, I lost a precious member of my family, my youngest child, Rachel Kay. She would have become a teenager this year. Am I over losing her? ...in no way. Do I still miss her? ... very much.

When I was six or seven years old, while attending Sycamore Baptist Church in Jackson, I asked Jesus Christ to be my Saviour, a decision I have never regretted. Some may wonder why God allows such tragedy to happen and I have a few thoughts on that, but a GREATER WONDER to me is how people who don't know Christ as their Saviour get through tragedy.

I have a promise given to me as a believer that "...all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." (Rom. 8:28)

My brother is my best friend on this earth, yet there are times when he is not available. There are times when I can't share all my feelings with him. Yet God's word assures me "...there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." (Pr. 18:24)

Christ is never too busy to talk with us, and since He created us, He



Does time heal all wounds? For those bought by the precious blood of Christ, the answer is **YES!** Some day I will see my sweet daughter, and Rachel and I will be together, there will be shouting heard in the streets of heaven! What a glad reunion day! I truly long for that day to come, and by faith I know it will.

I don't know what you are facing today, I know there are many who have had heartache in this life. Life is not always easy but I can assure you of this: there is One who cares, One who can help, His name is Jesus! A name above every name! (Phil. 2:9)

**"...all things work together for good to them that love God..."**

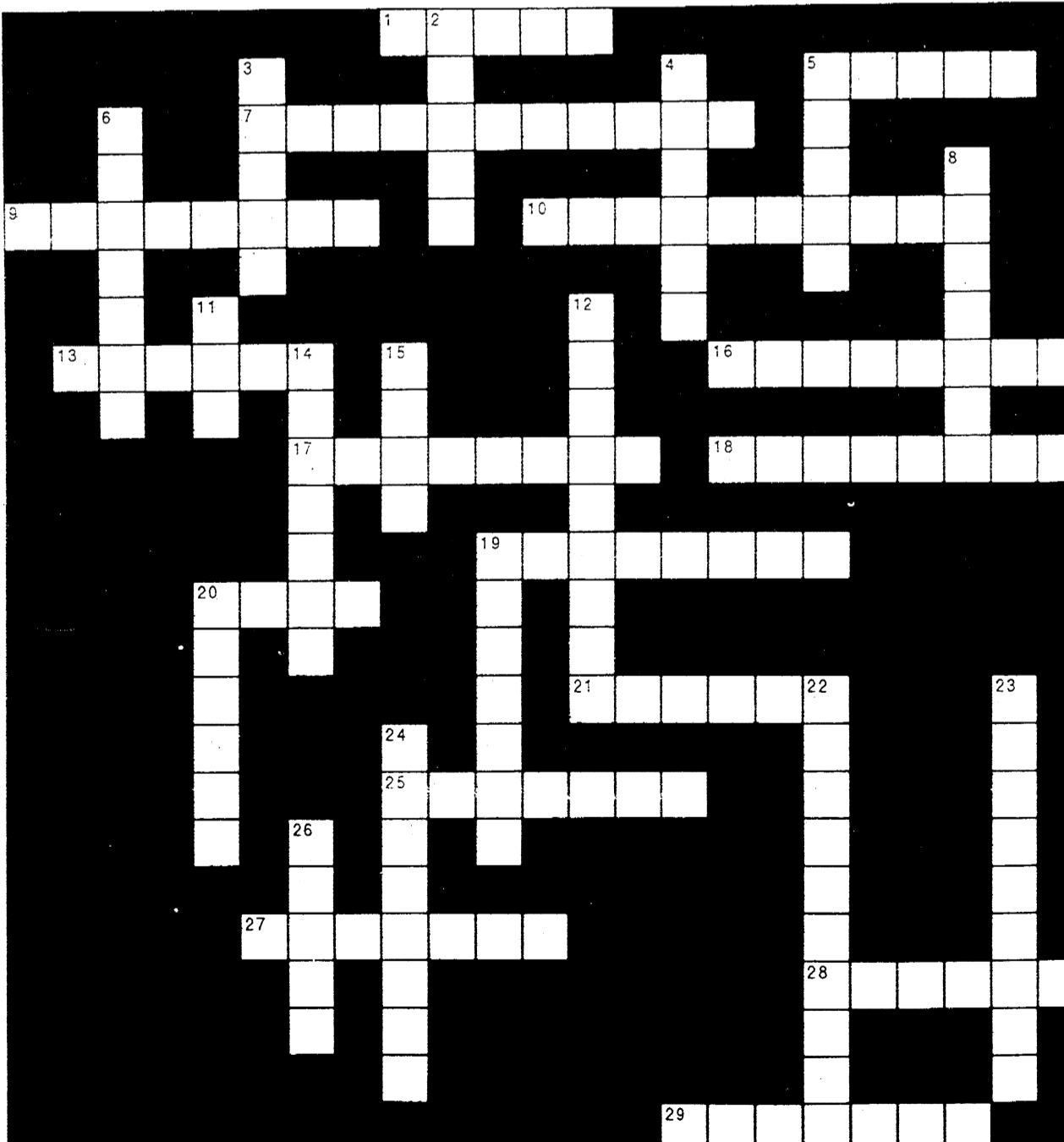
"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Rom. 10:13) Why not reach out to Him today? If I can be of help to you, please feel free to call, 428-9343.

Pastor Tom Butterfield's Iron Creek Community Church is located on the corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads in Manchester Township. Sunday School meets at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship begins at 7:00 p.m.

**THE CHRONICLE CROSSWORD**

Answers to clues can be found in this issue of *The Manchester Chronicle*.

Complete the puzzle and send it to the Chronicle (if you want to). We will have a drawing at the end of the month for a correctly completed puzzle. Winner of the drawing may choose one of the following prizes: A gift subscription for a friend or relative to *The Manchester Chronicle*; or a \$15 gift certificate to any Manchester business (who advertises in the Chronicle); or \$15 donation to a Manchester area service club, organization, church, etc.



- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                              | <b>DOWN</b>                                    |
| 1 Make-up artist to the starts             | 2 Men's Club treasurer                         |
| 5 "Pioneer" kittens live here              | 3 Use this on the River Raisin                 |
| 7 Festival in Tecumseh                     | 4 Luigi came from this island                  |
| 9 Found at Kleinschmidt's                  | 5 Orchard on Bethel Church Road                |
| 10 Herb-Roasted _____ Chicken at Aura      | 6 Office supplies can be found at _____        |
| 13 Middle School Coach                     | 8 Form of textile art                          |
| 16 Big Buck Contest at?                    | 11 Lumber store (initials)                     |
| 17 Business Training course, Dale _____    | 12 Free at Cevin's since 1932                  |
| 18 18th Century Cupboard                   | 14 Serving Manchester since 1932               |
| 19 Manchester Main Street store            | 15 Don't Get Distrubed, See _____              |
| 20 Board of Education Trustee              | 19 Bay Cliff had a new one                     |
| 21 Sharon Township Supervisor              | 20 Seen at Cuyahoga Beaver Dam                 |
| 25 On Friday Night Buffet Menu             | 22 Manchester High School team                 |
| 27 Hometown Ford Dealer                    | 23 Hometown Computer Store                     |
| 28 Special week in October, Red _____ Week | 24 Opera House in Adrian                       |
| 29 Library staff member                    | 26 Cook-off in October sponsored by Men's Club |

**Obituary**

**Neely, Flora M. Manchester, MI**

Age 53, passed away suddenly on September 12, 1994. Flora was born in Tennessee on April 22, 1941, the daughter of Fred and Ruby (Stephens) Neely. Flora owned and operated "Flora in the Mill" floral shop in Manchester. She was also a member of Manchester Kiwanis Club and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Flora is survived by two sons, Mark Byrd and Allen Christ, both of Manchester; one daughter, Cheryal and (Robert) Tucker of Manchester; two granddaughters, Rachel and Allison Tucker of Manchester; two brothers, Al Neely of Whitley City, KY and Jim Neely of Deland, FL; two sisters, Charlotte Hill of DeBary, FL and Dean Vanover of Whitley City, KY. She is also survived by her parents Fred and Ruby Neely of Whitley City, KY. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service was held on Thursday, September 15 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home in Manchester.

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**34 W. Maple Ave. 12:00-5:00 p.m. &**  
**Adrian 517/263-7849 by appointment**

**Manchester Area Churches**

<b>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 10425 Bethel Church Rd. corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp. 428-8000/429-7175 Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.	<b>IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Tom Butterfield, Pastor 8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater, Manchester Twp. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater. 429-7434 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.	<b>SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp. 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.
<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> Pastor Jody Riehmiller Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following; Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.	<b>MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor 501 Ann Arbor St., Village; 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church) Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30	<b>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.	<b>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor 423 S. Macomb Street, Village; 428-7506 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class: 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Prayer: 7:00 p.m.
<b>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Rev. Vincent Carroll 314 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.	<b>NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Bill Shinger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp.; 428-7222 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.	<b>ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor 210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-8811 Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.	<b>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.; 475-3481 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y. 428-7268 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.; 428-8709 Service: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 Lifeline: 7:30		<b>ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp.; 663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	

**...Worship at the Church of Your Choice...**

## MHS Equestrian Team Defending 3-Year District Championship Title

If the Chelsea Bulldogs equestrian team thinks they're going to win the title away from three-time defending champion Manchester High School equestrians, they may — but they will have to do it the old-fashioned way: earn it.

After establishing a comfortable point spread last meet, the Chelsea 17-man team (vs our Manchester 11-man team) thought they might

increase the lead substantially last Sunday.

Not to be. The plucky Dutch, competing with eight first time starters this season, came within nine points of a very nervous Bulldog team.

Chomping at the bit — so to speak — two of our top competitors, **Amber Burkhardt** and **Beth Holly**, took a good share of points after being sidelined last meet due to slight injuries to their horses.

Congratulations to **Lindsay Kloster** on her win in Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing; to **Dawn Shaw** for placing in the tough Jumping competition; to **LeAnne Ellsworth** for accumulating points in Saddle Seat events, including a first in Saddle Seat Pattern; **Mark Kueffner**, **Stacy Burmeister** and **Marie Haeussler** for earning those final big points in speed events; **Darci Hock**, first in Western Fitting & Showing and other placings; **Kelly Parr**, **Andrea Clark** and **Sarah Patak**.

Chelsea team coach, **Kathy Kantala**, said they had planned on our third and final meet scheduled for October 9th to be just a "fun" day for them. But the Manchester team rallied so close this last Sunday, they rethought their game plan and will ride "strategically" to the wire.

What does it take to put an equestrian team together? Here's what we went through this season:

Kelly Parr's show horse wasn't able to compete in the high school competition so she borrowed LeAnne Ellsworth's second horse, "Nikka."

Lindsay Kloster couldn't use her summer-leased horse, so she borrowed coach Rachel Burkhardt's horse, "Heather" and Sarah Patak is using coach Kathy Kueffner's horse, "Tarrynot."

Then after the first meet LeAnne's horse, "Jason" went lame and LeAnne had to borrow "Shasta" from 4-H team member, Angie Makielski.

Beth Holly's horse, "Tabby" threw a shoe Saturday, the evening before the show, and we had to get a blacksmith out at ten o'clock at night. (Thanks, Linda Brooks!)

Equestrian team members' parents don't just sit and watch in the bleachers much during the meets. They are up early the



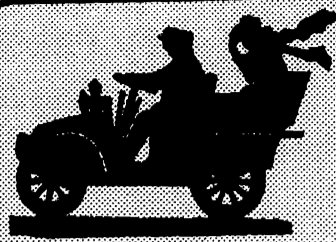
MHS Equestrian team member, Sarah Patak competes on "Tarrynot" in the Hunt Seat Equitation Class.

morning of the meet, hooking up horse trailers, helping to get tack and horses loaded and traveling to the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville where the meets are held. They help set up the trail course obstacles our team is responsible for, keep score, help the team get their horses ready and act as gate crew.

The coaches of the equestrian team are very grateful for the help and support of these parents!

Our third and final meet is Sunday, October 9 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville (the Belleville exit off I-94). The meet starts at 9:00 a.m. with the equestrian events held first and the speed events starting at around 3:00.

You're invited to come cheer us on!



## Kruisin' with Kapt. Krazy —by Ken Moull

Hi, Folks!

Well, we just got back from the Merc-Deuce Reunion. What a great time and, man, such great cars!

Mercs are '49-'51 Mercurys and Deuces are '32 Fords. They are considered the roots of hot rodding and customizing.

The show is five days long, they happen every five years, and there will be five shows total. This was show number four.

The cars come from all over the United States and most are driven. I met people from Pennsylvania, Colorado, Nebraska, New York and Canada.

I have never seen such high quality and high dollar cars. They give \$1,000 to the "Best Merc," \$1,000 to the "Best Deuce" and \$500 to the "Best Other Car."

By the way, I almost forgot, the show was in Holland, Mi, at the beautiful Ottawa County Fairgrounds, but half the fun is the fun in the motel parking lots at night. Between the visiting and the light displays from the under-car neons, etc., it is a great time.

One night we had a police escort for our cruise to Grand Haven to see the musical fountain. We had the chance to run all the red lights all the way to Grand

Ken Moull is a salesman at Midwest Ford in Manchester. Ken is known in the Classic/Custom/Street Rod world as "Kapt. Krazy." Custom cars and street rods are becoming more and more popular; the shows are a big attraction at festivals and special events. With his *Kruisin'* column here in the *Chronicle*, the Kapt. shares the fun experiences he enjoys in the wonderful world of cruising. Welcome!

Haven. Another night, we had a mystery cruise to a chicken fry. Friday and Saturday we had concerts with *Sha Boom* and the *Del Satins*. There were 3,000 plus cars!

There is a saying that every car nut should attend three shows before he goes to heaven: the Kustom Kemp Nationals, the Street Rod Nationals and the Merc-Deuce Reunion. I have made all three, (but, Lord willing, I'll have a long wait to see heaven.)

We also had the opportunity to go to Everett, MI for their first show. I helped set this show up because nobody in that area had any experience with car shows.

This won't be their last. They did a great job with 163 cars for their first show on Labor Day weekend. Some cars came from as far away as Ohio.

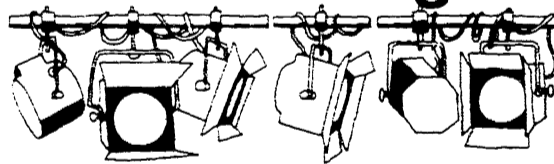
Well, folks, that is it for this month. Next month I'll cover the Nats North in Kalamazoo — 2,500 plus cars, and nothing newer than 1948!

Keep Kool! Kapt. Krazy

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