

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility



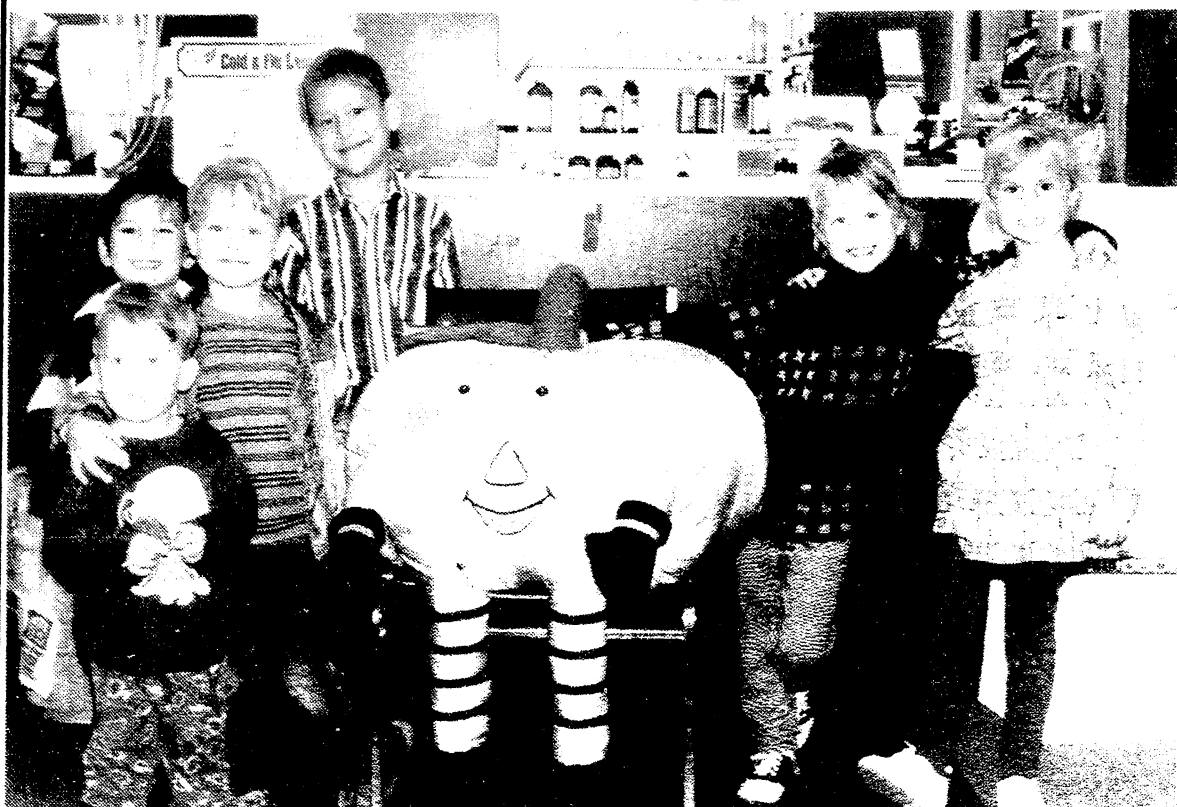
Volume 1, Number 9

NOVEMBER 1994

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

Autumn Fun



The Hone children won the stuffed pumpkin at the Manchester Pharmacy Halloween drawing, but they were willing to share the glory and the fun with their good friends. Pictured left to right: Justin and Brandon Hone, Randy and Ryan Kleinschmidt, Lauren Hone and Holly Staten. — Photos by Kathy Kueffner

Delivering For You

Story and photos by Kathy Kueffner

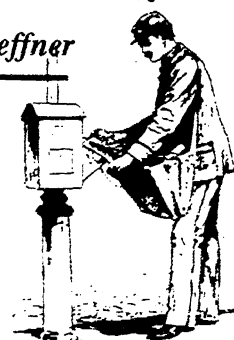
When you talk about the Manchester Postal Service employees, you have to speak in absolutes:

They are absolutely busy all the time: they absolutely love their jobs; they are absolutely nice people.

Their mornings begin sorting mail; their afternoons end sorting mail. We

think in terms of dropping a letter off at the post office, slide the envelope into the Manchester slot or the out of town slot. We pretty much take it for granted that letter will be delivered in Manchester the very next day, or within a couple of days to anywhere else in the United States, or within just a few days to some country on the other side of the world. Absolutely remarkable when you stop to think about it.

We think in terms of dropping one letter off at the post office. Multiply that by 6 million. Absolutely 6 million! That is how many pieces of mail are handled through the Manchester Post Office in one year according to Postmaster Jacob Houck. And Jake has to know: he has to keep track of it all.



continued on page 18



The children at Mary Bortmas' day care had a blast raking neighbors' leaves last week, and although they raked for fun, some neighbors paid the children for the service anyway. A portion of the proceeds will go to charity and the rest will buy new day care equipment. Pictured left to right: Kyle and Kelsey Gagneau, John and Evan Bortmas, and Clair Dancy. — Photo courtesy of Mary Bortmas



Rossi Kittel visits Alber Orchard and Cider Mill with his mom Carol just about every weekend.

Included in this issue of
The Manchester Chronicle,
the 1994/95 Chamber of Commerce
Business Directory: Save It!

To All Our Veterans:

We owe our freedom to you — the fine men and women who have served our country with bravery and pride. And now more than ever, as so much of the world discovers the shining beacon of democracy, we owe you a special debt of gratitude. Manchester will host the Washtenaw County Veterans Parade, Sunday, November 6, 1:00 p.m. The parade will begin at the American Legion Post on Duncan and Adrian Streets.

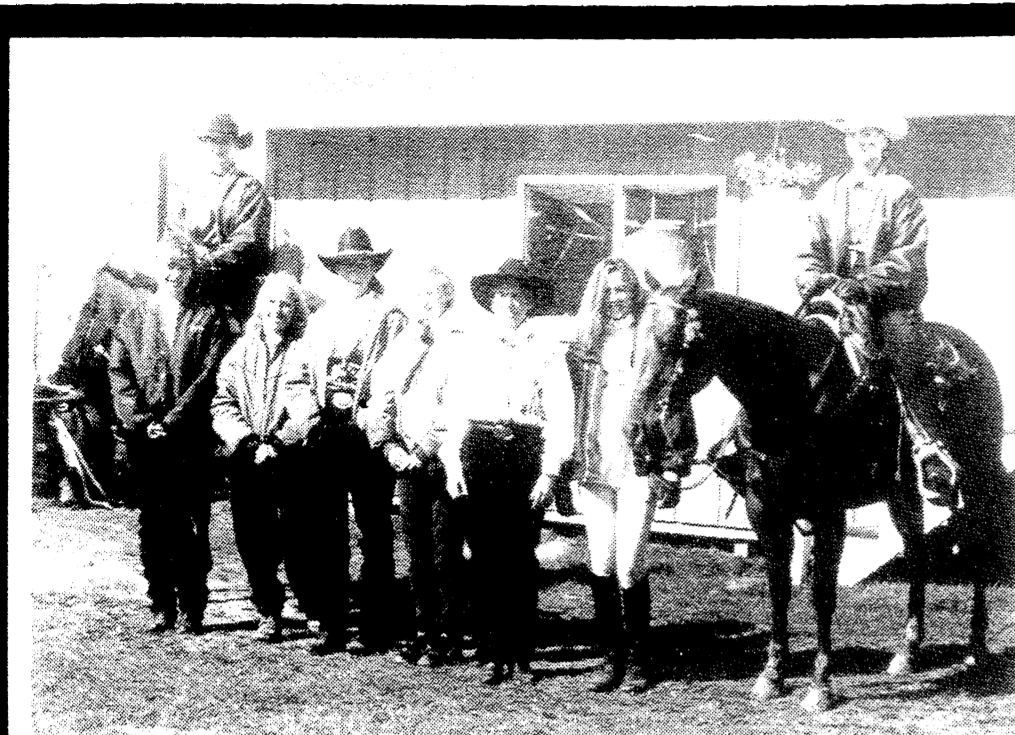


The Manchester Chronicle
P.O. Box 697
Manchester, MI 48158

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Manchester,
MI
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To: Manchester Resident



Some members of the Manchester High School Equestrian Team: Left to right, on horseback Kelly Parr, standing front - LeAnne Ellsworth, Amber Burkhardt, Marie Haussler, Dawn Shaw, Stacy Burmeister, Lindsay Kloster, and right on horseback Darci Hock. Meet the whole team, page 22.

The Chronicle Desk

We're Thankful

NOVEMBER IS THE TRADITIONAL MONTH for reflecting upon our good fortune, counting our blessings and giving thanks. The November issue is the 9th issue of *The Manchester Chronicle*. We think it is a most appropriate time to convey our heartfelt, sincere thank you to the community for your support and your trust.



Thank you to the people who have told us they like what we're doing; who say they read the *Chronicle* cover to cover and keep it around all month; who call us with a story idea or a "news flash."

Thank you to the people who said they saw an ad in the *Chronicle* and patronized that business. Since the *Chronicle* is sent out to free to everyone in the Manchester area, it is those businesses that advertise with the *Chronicle* who totally support all the information, all the stories, all the features, all the photos we have within these pages.

Thank you to the businesses who advertise in the *Chronicle* for entrusting your message with this publication. We promise to handle each and every one with TLC.

Thank you to the *Chronicle* feature writers who share with the community of Manchester so enthusiastically their talent, their specialties, their brilliance for what they do.

That was the vision: To have a publication worthy of your trust that everyone is invited to share in and be comfortable with: a place to share ideas,

observations, news, anecdotes, photos of, by and for our wonderful community of Manchester, including all businesses, all residents - village and rural, all ages.

So, please know you are invited and most welcome to share in *The Manchester Chronicle*. Write to the *Chronicle* at P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697; or,

Stop by the *Chronicle* office in the Mill, 201 E. Main Street; or,

Call us at 428-1230. Office hours are generally from around 10:00 a.m. to about 6:00 p.m. If there is no one in the office at the time of your call, there is an answering machine attached, and we'll call you back, as soon as possible.

P.S. What's in the *Chronicle* future? For one thing, we will no longer be mailing it out free. As of January 1995, the *Chronicle* will be available only by paid subscription and at the various newsstands. We are also thinking about publishing twice a month. Your opinion is welcome.

Contributors

Thanks each month for their regular contributions:

- Michael Ball
- BG Angie Carlson
- Ann Fowler
- Leigh Breeda Miller
- John Mooneyham
- Ken Moull
- Margaret Shaw
- Mike Santos
- Wendell Young
- Stuart Henry
- Jon & Mae Hardenbergh

And special thanks this month to:

- Pastor Richard Hardy
- Minnie Fuerstnau
- Mary Ridenour
- Dianne Schwab
- Gini Patak
- Dennis Rose

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The December, 1994 issue of *The Manchester Chronicle* is the last issue that will be sent out free to everyone. Beginning in January, 1995, the *Chronicle* will only be available by paid subscription and at various newsstands.

The Manchester Chronicle is published monthly the last week of the month. Deadline for ads and copy is the week preceding. Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230. No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher. © The Manchester Chronicle 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 MI:
Fredonia Grocery Store
IN CLINTON MI:
Tri-County Oil & Party Store
IN CHELSEA MI:
Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)

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

Effective Parenting for the 90's: Reducing the Risk

The Manchester Community Resource Center, Manchester Community Schools and the CASA Ann Arbor Substance Abuse Group for Education invites you to attend a series of five workshops beginning November 3: Effective Parenting for the 90's - Reducing the Risk. These workshops will be held in the High School library from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 a couple which includes materials. If cost is prohibitive, scholarships are available.

Cultural changes since 1945 that have made parenting more difficult
Cultural changes since 1963 that have made adolescence more difficult
The importance of early effective parenting to prevent problem behaviors from developing
The importance of parents as role models
A basis for the development of capable people through nurturing and affirmation
Methods for working with children so they will develop the ability to accept, feel and express emotions such as anger, fear and love in appropriate ways
Methods for interacting with children to enhance the development of initiative and self-confidence
Ways to promote the development of interpersonal life skills such as self-control, self-direction and self-discipline
Methods to promote the development of interpersonal life skills including communication, cooperation, and negotiation, with application in family meetings
Suggestions for developing, in children, a respect for others and an ability to care for and value others
Ways to foster the development of responsibility through natural and logical consequences
How to encourage the development of healthy self-esteem
How to teach your children resistance skills

Craft Show
Saturday
November 6
9am-4pm
Chelsea Fairgrounds

Haarer's November Friday Night Buffet — \$12.95

Malinczak Family Favorites
In Our Party Room 6-9:00 p.m.
a tasty offering of Polish Favorites
Pierogi, Kielbasa
Glumpki and Kluski
Prime Rib
Fruit, vegetables, desserts & more!

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 428-9500
223 E. Main St.



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— Scott Lyons, Washtenaw County Businessman

"Betty Widgeon's intelligence and knowledge of the law make her an exceptional Judge."
— Brian L. Mack, Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney

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

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Manchester
Saturday and Sunday
November 5th and 6th
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Looking forward to seeing you!
Barbara Vecchioni

Annual Traditional Family-Style Harvest Dinner
Manchester United Methodist Church
Wednesday, November 2
Two Sittings: 5pm & 6:30pm
Reservations — Phone 428-7822 or 428-8136
Adults \$7 Children 10 and under \$3.50
Roast Turkey, Homemade Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Dressing, Squash, Cranberry Relish, Rolls, Homemade Pies

Rodgers & Hammerstein's
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Nov. 25-27 & Dec. 2-4
8pm Fri, Sat & 3pm Sat, Sun

The final collaboration between Rodgers & Hammerstein was destined to become the world's most beloved musical!

Features the musical numbers: *The Sound of Music, Maria, My Favorite Things, Do Re Mi, Climb Every Mountain* and others!

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Tickets: \$13-15; children under 12: \$8

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Sharon's Christmas Corner
Saturday, November 12
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Crafts Candles
Avon Wreaths
Cookbooks Handmade Jewelry
International Items Antique Blue Jar Lamps
Gourmet Cheesecakes Kitchen Towels
Teddy Bears Bake Sale

Homemade Christmas Ornaments and Gifts
Sharon United Methodist Church
Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lake Road
Come browse, have a cup of coffee & enjoy a shopping spree!

Reducing the Risk: Effective Parenting for the 90's
A 5-part workshop series begins
Thursday, November 3
6:45-9:00 p.m.
Manchester High School Library
\$15/per person \$25/couple
• Cost includes materials • Scholarships are available

The goal of the workshop is to assist parents in the day to day management of families while creating an environment of love, support and encouragement for their children.
The workshop will explore "hands on" methods that parents can use to help their children realize their potential and develop a strong sense of self worth.

Contact the Community Resource Center to register for the workshop 428-7722
Sponsored by the Community Resource Center, Manchester Community Schools and Substance Abuse Group for Education Ann Arbor

School Board Looks at Technology and Facilities

— Gini Patak

Manchester likely will always be 20 minutes south of the Interstate, but if the school board accepts a proposal by the Southeast Central Network Consortium, our students and teachers may soon be only nanoseconds from the information highway.

The consortium is comprised of school districts in Southeast Central Michigan and its focus is enhancing the use of technology in member school districts.

The proposal, presented to board members at their regular meeting on October 17, will assist Manchester schools in building what consortium representatives termed "an on-ramp to the information superhighway".

The assistance comes in the form of grant funds which will pay a portion of the cost of the equipment required to connect our existing computers to the Internet system, and all of the costs of training for staff. Training will be provided through Eastern Michigan and Michigan State Universities.

To take advantage of the grant, Manchester will have to provide funds to cover a small portion of equipment costs, some maintenance costs, two telephone lines, a subscription to the network, and release time for staff members who will be trained on the system. According to the proposal, Manchester's total contribution over three years would amount to about \$30,000.

The Consortium representatives explained that the district would benefit from participation in several ways. Students would have access to information in libraries around the world, and would be able to participate in cooperative learning activities with students from many other areas.

Students would be working in a technological environment that is already common to most universities and many businesses. As more schools come on-line, these opportunities would expand.

Staff and teachers would have access to the most current information regarding curriculum and teaching, and would be able to exchange knowledge with colleagues around the world, via electronic mail or E-mail.

Again, as the network grows, so would the opportunities. Finally, the district would be able to take maximum advantage of the provisions of the grant

because it is more cost-effective to bring all members of the consortium on-line at one time than to schedule individual start-ups and training.

The board agreed to take a more in-depth look at the potential benefits of the proposed system, and how other school districts are currently using it.

FACILITIES UPDATE-

The board also discussed strategies for housing the district's increasing number of elementary students.

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki explained that the facilities committee had chosen to focus on needs at the elementary level as a result of community meetings held to determine why the last financing request was defeated.

Through the meetings the board learned that the community wanted financing proposals to "target the most critical need".

With kindergarten now housed at the middle school and yet another portable classroom needed to accommodate elementary students, it was agreed that the space for elementary education was the district's most critical need.

Niedzwiecki presented two scenarios for meeting this need. Both are in the very preliminary stages. The first is an expansion of existing facilities at Klager. The plan would allow kindergarten to return to Klager and would eliminate the need for portable classrooms. The construction would require passage of a bond millage. This type of millage is allowable under the provisions of Proposal A. The actual millage requested would depend on the terms of financing agreed upon by the board at the time the bond request would be prepared for ballot.

The second scenario incorporated the six classrooms available at Pleasant Lake School in the elementary expansion. Niedzwiecki noted that including the Pleasant Lake classrooms would incur additional operating expenses, such as student shuttle busses, travel time for music, special education, physical education and Chapter 1 teachers, as well as the

need for additional support, custodial, secretarial and administrative staff. In constructing the figures for this scenario, he based his costs on housing kindergarten at the Pleasant Lake facility.

When several board members and one citizen present at the meeting expressed concern over transporting only the district's youngest students to a remote facility, Niedzwiecki explained that he had used kindergarten only as an example of the lowest cost method of incorporating the Pleasant Lake classrooms, adding that more resources, such as duplicate libraries, would be required to serve the full-day programs needed for students in grades one through four.

Niedzwiecki also explained that while including the Pleasant Lake classrooms to house kindergarten students could net the district a one-time savings of about \$180,000, the operating expense associated with this plan would be a little over \$200,000 annually.

Since school operating budgets are now limited by the provisions of Proposal A, funding of the additional operating expense would have to be drawn from existing programs.

VISA News-

The VISA (Volunteers Investing in Student Achievement) volunteers met in two orientation sessions last month. Project coordinator, Barb DeLongchamp is in the process of assembling information that will match volunteers to staff needs.

There are still many opportunities to contribute your talents to this project. Tutors are needed in a number of areas.

If you have some time and talent to share, give Barb a call at 428-9079, she'll explain what is needed to get started.

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.

REMEMBER:
You read it in the *Chronicle!*
When you want to get your message out to **everyone**, you gotta' be in **The Manchester Chronicle!**
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Walleye Dinner Every Friday
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(last Saturday of each month)
Volleyball every Tuesday at 7:00
in our sand pit
Hours: Open Every Day 12-12 (except Mon.)

Effort Rewarded The Men's Club Scholarship



(Left to right) Kathy Rose, Jim Schook, Jr., Dr. Allan Currey, Jim Schook, Sr., Don Gieger, and Todd Reinhart interviewed students who applied for the Men's Club Scholarship

We applaud those students who achieve academic excellence and so earn scholarships. We are happy for them in their success.

But what about those students who may not be so successful in their studies, who may want to go to college, continue on to trade school or pursue other vocations?

The Men's Club thought those students who have a definite goal in mind, those students who have the willingness to put forth the commitment to achieve those goals should be helped.

Thus an exciting new concept in scholarships was created. It is a matching fund scholarship that is awarded based on two principles:

- 1) The student must set an educational goal and be successful in pursuit of it; and
- 2) The student must earn money to be applied toward furthering his or her education.

Men's Club Chairman John Korican stated that the educational goal could be met by moving a grade average up, even if just a little ways up.

The point is a goal is set for improvement and the student puts forth an effort to meet that goal.

This \$1,000 matching fund scholarship must also be earned by working and earning money. The student must have a financial plan in mind and follow through on that plan.

Four students applied last June for the 1995 scholarship and they were personally interviewed recently by members of the Men's Club scholarship committee.

High school juniors may apply for the 1996 scholarship through the beginning of June, 1995.

The scholarship is a Memorial Scholarship awarded in memory of Harry Krauss, former Men's Club member, Rod Morrison, former principal at Manchester High School, and Joe Alexander who devoted many hours as a volunteer at the high school.

by Kathy Kueffner

Veteran Profile

We are privileged to honor those Veterans of Foreign Wars, to whom we owe so very much, in a series of "Veteran Profiles" in *The Manchester Chronicle*.

Harvey F. Dethloff, Jr.
Commander Post #10329



Harvey earned his eligibility for the V.F.W. by serving with the First Marine Division in the Korean War.

He has lived on Sharon Hollow Road the past twenty one years. Harvey is married to Evelyn (Walkowe) and they have two sons and five grandchildren. He is retired from Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville plant.

Commander Dethloff holds the following medals: Silver Star, Purple Heart, Korean Service, U.N. Service, National Defense, Naval Unit Citation and Korean Presidential Unit citation.

He is a member of the following organizations: G-3-1-Korea, First Marine Division, Marine Corps Association, Korean War Veterans, Fleet Reserve Association, Marine Corps League Second Marine Division Association, Associate member V.V.A, Chapter 310, American Legion Post 117 Military Order Purple Heart (Sgt. at Arms), and also Deputy V.A.V.S Rep. Ann Arbor V.A. Hospital.

V.F.W. meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St., Manchester.

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CORNER

Thanksgiving — A time to reflect on the blessings of agricultural productivity

Thanks to the progress made in agricultural production, less than two percent of our population is required to raise the food and fiber we enjoy during this Thanksgiving season. Most of us are blessed with an abundance of wholesome, low cost food. On the average, American families spend only 15 percent of their household income for food. By comparison, the average Japanese family spends 21 percent. In Greece, it's 42 percent.

Because of the small percentage of people involved in agriculture, it's important that the non-farm public understand why and how farmers produce like they do.

We need to support farmers in their efforts to keep a myriad of rules and regulations off their backs so they can feed and clothe us instead of spending most of their time filling out government forms or trying to figure out the regulations.

Because so few people have any direct connections with the farm anymore, we go to the supermarket and never associate the farmer with all the food on the shelves. Some folks think that food will always be there, regardless of what happens to farmers.

Keep in mind that behind all the advertising, fancy packaging and the new products that we see on each of our grocery store visits, all that food came from a farm somewhere.

At this harvest and Thanksgiving season, take a little time to reflect on your blessings and make it a point to get to know a farmer and find out what his needs and concerns are about feeding and clothing you.

We can't live without the farmer, and he can't survive without us as a customer. We are truly dependent on each other.

One of the things people told us in the Chamber Commerce survey printed in the September *Chronicle* that rural residents wanted to read more rural stories general, and in particular features that related to farming. Your wish is our command.

I went to the Michigan Live Stock Auction office on Monday and asked them to advise me. They said they would like to hear personal stories, stories about the generation farmers in four townships. Who are they? Are they going to be able to survive? Will they be able to hand the farm down to their sons and daughters? Why are they farmers? Why do they choose to work at such backbreaking labor in all kinds of weather? Why are increasing land values, and decreasing profit margins making farming going to be economically feasible in their future and their children's future?

In the next issue of *The Manchester Chronicle* and future issues we will tell the stories.

— Kathy Kueffner

Silhouette at the Cider Mill



Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Dan Alber is silhouetted against a bright October sky, field, and Bethel Church Road. Dan was filling jugs with apple cider made from a blend of the natural ripe Michigan apples grown in his family's orchard. The cider is made from the original recipe using no additives or preservatives or concentrates. Alber Orchard and Cider Mill, at 13011 Bethel Church Road, has been family owned and operated since 1890. Present day owners and operators are Michael Alber, his wife, Sandy, and their three children, Dan, Michelle and Alisha. The business was passed down from Michael's parents, Nathan and Anna in 1991. We are looking forward to talking with you and their thoughts on the future when they have time after this busiest of seasons. —kk

FARM BUREAU QUICK FACTS: A study by Michigan State University found that apple eaters had fewer respiratory infections. Michigan is the number two apple producer in the nation.

How much of the food dollar do you think the farmer gets? On average: about 22 cents. Thirty-five cents of every food dollar goes to marketing, and eight cents is spent on packaging.

Please tell our local businesses you saw their advertisement in *The Chronicle*. They appreciate hearing that their advertising dollars were well spent. Thank you, The Manchester Chronicle In the Mill

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8th GRADE FOOTBALL

Manchester vs. Addison: 9/28
PANTHERS POUNCE ON DUTCHMEN

#7 Lee Kothe opened this penalty-plagued home game with a nice kick-off. #6 Andrew Hughes, #71 Jeremiah Dennis, and Kothe were busy on defense until #46 Pat Wilson recovered a Panther fumble. Hughes was able to make a 30yd. pass to #4 Ben Grenier, then QB #5 Nick Rose handed off to Hughes for the first score of the game, followed by the 2 pt. conversion- 8-0 Dutch. A 51 yd TD run by Addison was nullified by a chop block penalty. They were able to run a TD in the next play, and with the 2 pts good, the score stood at 8-8. The half ended with Grenier getting possession of the kick-off ball.

A quick fumble gave the Panthers the ball back, but good defense work by #27 Andrew Meyer, #86 Kreg Norgaard, and Grenier ended in a backfield turnover with no 1st down. Hughes had gotten three 1st downs when another fumble turned over control. Hughes was "sandwiched" and spent some time off-field, and Kothe re-injured an ankle and was out. #77 Levi Smith, #79 Joey Brooks, Wilson, Meyer, and Norgaard were busy, busy, busy keeping Addison from scoring by the end of the 3rd quarter.

Despite the efforts of #3 Nolan Westcott and #2 Bill Alber, the Panthers scored again, the 2 pts. were good, and the score was 8-16 Addison. QB Rose had made three good 15-20 yd passes in a row to Grenier when the 4th pass ended in an interception with

Addison running out the clock.

Kothe and #8 Bob Depp did well at center on this rainy evening in a hard-fought game.

Good work, Dutch! Keep up that team spirit, Cheerleaders!

Manchester vs. Napoleon: 10/5

DUTCH SINK PIRATES

— by Dennis Rose

This week our Little Dutch traveled to Napoleon where once again they were out-numbered and out-sized, but unlike their first two tries, this time they walked off the field in victory!

Manchester won the toss, but after 4 plays turned the ball over on downs. On the Pirates' 3rd play, #56 James Fuerstnau intercepted a pass and ran the ball back to the 15 yd line where in 4 plays #6 Andrew Hughes scored, and QB #5 Nick Rose passed to #4 Ben Grenier for the 2 pts; Dutch led 8-0.

After the Dutch kick-off, Napoleon took the ball from the 45 yd line, and in 8 plays drove the field to score. A fumbled snap on the 2 pt. try made it Dutch 8- Napoleon 6. This ended the first half.

The first time the Dutch had the ball, it took 7 plays from their 42 yd line before Hughes scored from the 20. the conversion failed: 14-6 Man.

The Pirates took the ball from their own 40 yd on the kick-off, and drove 59 yds to the Dutch 1 yd line with 1st and goal to go!

The pride and tradition of Dutchmen defense took over, and with their

feet on the goal line, they would not be backed up anymore and stopped Napoleon's 14 play drive to save the goal. They took the ball over on downs from their own ONE INCH line, and with great holes opened up by #8 Bob Depp, #46 Pat Wilson, and #86 Kreg Norgaard, the Dutch ran the clock out for a 14 to 6 victory.

Defense stand-outs were #3 Nolan Westcott, Grenier, Rose and Hughes. On offense, Westcott carried the ball 8 times for 71 yds., Rose passed 4 of 6 for 58 yds., and Hughes carried 12 times for 84 yds. and 2 TD.

Although these three get the ball, they all agree the 7 men up front were the

offense stars of the game. And let's not forget those hard-working cheerleaders, they sure get everyone fired up! Next week's game is against East Jackson, good luck, Dutch!

Manchester vs. E. Jackson: 10/12

TROJANS TROUNCE DUTCHMEN

This was an extremely difficult and disappointing game for our young Dutchmen. The field they played on was very, very poor- no lights, no scoreboard, a large ridge in the middle of the field, only one tiny section of seating for fans - all of these certainly contributed to game difficulties. They even had a tough go with the referees.

continued on page 23

What's Up in the Middle

— by Mike Santos, Middle School Student



If you don't know me — and most of you won't — I am Mike Santos. I was asked to write about what's going on at the Middle School. I hope to keep you informed as best I can for the months to come.

The Middle School has done it again! For the third year, the Middle School has begun another successful Student Council. On October 25, the Student Council officers: Megan Wilson, Donny Potter, Sara Jefferson, and

When we got there, we were greeted with doughnuts and juice. For lunch we were all treated to pizza and pop.

I found this trip not only informative but an asset to all those who went. We all had a great time playing games and meeting new people.

The Student Council plans to do much more. They plan to further the recycling program at the school, paint a new mural and try to get a new playground equipment with the help of fundraisers.

Thank you for reading and I hope you all liked my first article.

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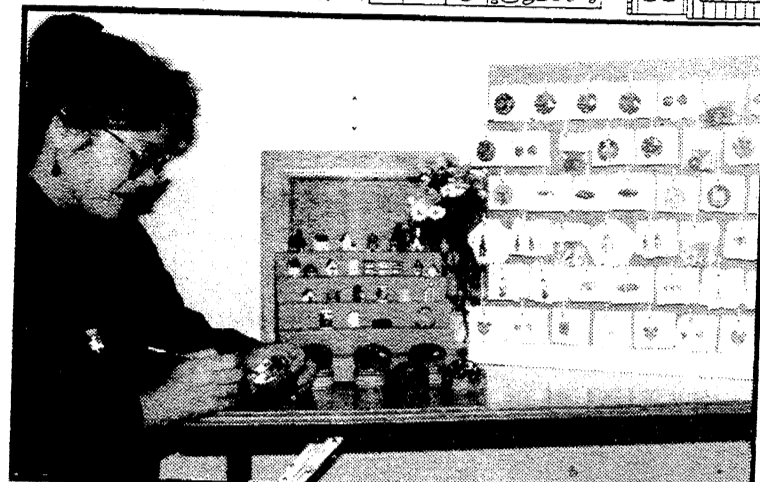
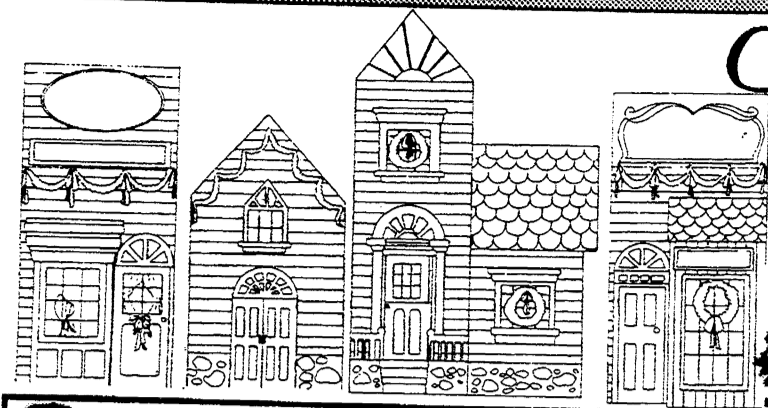
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Christmas in the Village

Saturday, November 19
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
at the St. Mary Parish Hall
(formerly K of C Hall) on
Madison St. at Clinton St.



DAWN KLINE lives on Schleweis Road in Manchester Township and paints jewelry — in tiny, tiny detail. From country scenes to country folk, to cute little animals, Santas and snowmen, the attention to each tiny feature is remarkable. With so many themes to choose from, you are sure to find just the right one for everyone on your list.



Raggedy Ann dressed in U of M colors — or Michigan State colors; it's your choice at **MARY BLOSSOM's** booth. Mary has Raggedy Anns and other cute handsewn dolls and scarecrows dressed to match just about any color scheme. She also has angels with dresses made from vintage lace handkerchiefs.

Mary shares her booth with **BERTHA BRIGGS** who is a well-known area crafter with clothespin dolls and stockings for the tree in a variety of fabric, design and color. Bertha has added new this year standing Santas with bags just plump full of miniature toys. Additionally, the Santas have elegant cloaks made of handsewn quilted fabric trimmed in fur. Pictured above with Bertha (left) and Mary is Mary's year-old grand-daughter Eleni. Mary's other granddaughter, Mary Katherine, age 2, sat still for the picture until just about the time I had the camera focused, then scampered off into the living room to be with gramma Maynard.

**Manchester's
Christmas in the Village
Saturday
November 19th
9am-4pm**
❖ Arts & Crafts at the St. Mary's Parish Hall (K of C Hall)
❖ Bake sale and luncheon at area churches
❖ Merchant Christmas specials
❖ Annual M. Shaw Folk Art Studio Sale
12845 Pleasant Lake Road (Sat. & Sun 1-5pm)

Sponsored by the Community Resource Center 428-7722

Someone said to me recently, "There are so many talented people in Manchester." She is right. I met a few of them over the last couple of weeks. Each lady is a talented artist and home crafter. You will have the opportunity to meet these people at the third annual Christmas in the Village Craft Show, Saturday, November 19 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

These crafters and others will have many beautiful, handmade items for your holiday shopping pleasure. You will probably find just the right stocking stuffer, just the right exquisite gift to hand down as a traditional Christmas decoration.

Main Street Manchester and area churches are also included in Christmas in the Village.

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. —Kathy Kueffner



Just about everything in her exquisitely decorated house **MARGARET CHASE** made herself. On one wall hangs the herb wreath that won Grand Champion at the Chelsea Fair, and sitting in front of the living room window is the doll that won Special Award at the Michigan State Fair. Margaret will have some of these treasures, including carousel horses, at her booth. A beautiful work of art from Margaret Chase would make a unique and wonderful gift.



Christmas in the Village Church Bake Sale

Treats, Sweets and Good Things to Eat at Emanuel United Church of Christ on Main St. and at Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Hill



The "White House Christmas Tree Angel" is one of the clothespin ornaments available at *Christmas in the Village* craft sale, Saturday, November 19.

The White House Christmas Tree Angels are replicas of the angel designed by **HELEN FISHER** and sent to the White House for Christmas 1993, celebrating the Year of the American Craft.

Helen has been designing and making clothespin people for over 15 years. This year she will also have, in the booth shared with Anne Marie Gordon, clothespin Santas, snowmen, southwest Indians, fishing boys, and maroon and gold 'M' football players. Country Santas, frame ornaments, heart pincushions, vintage fabric angels, "bad hair" angels and seed packet ornaments will also be available.

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Christmas in the Village

SHARON MILLER makes jewelry that you will be convinced is metal but is actually plastic. And all her handmade jewelry is her own creative design. Sharon showed me the basic strips of "friendly" plastic she buys in a vast color assortment, from metallic colors to neon to pastel. She then custom designs each pair of earrings, molds and bakes them. Custom designed earrings to dress up every outfit in a wardrobe will be available at Sharon Miller's booth, along with button covers, pins and beaded earrings.

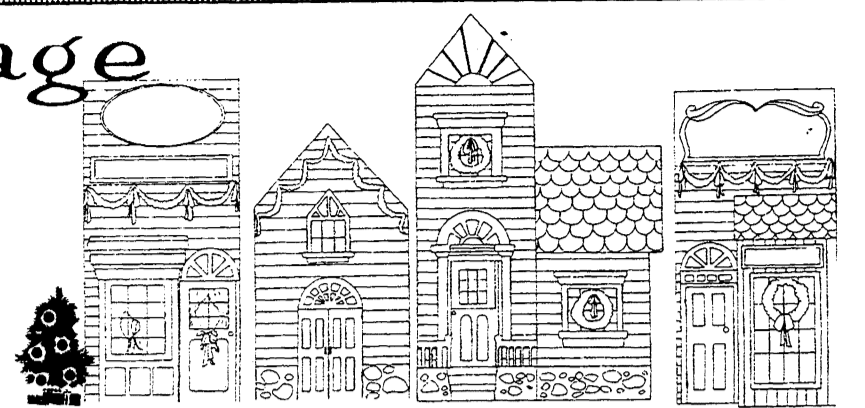


Chronicle readers have been introduced to the Folk Art of **MARGARET SHAW** in previous issues of this newspaper. But if you haven't had the opportunity to stop by her cozy studio on Pleasant Lake Road, this is the week-end to get acquainted. The M. Shaw Folk Art Studio is open Saturday as a part of Christmas in the Village and additionally the studio sale continues on Sunday. A pleasant drive down Pleasant Lake Road (turn east off M-52), the address is 12845. Margaret has primitives inspired by Early American crafts, wood carvings, hand-dipped candles, white oak baskets, penny rugs, rag rugs and more.



MARJORIE MYERS (left) and **ELAINE KOCH** have combined their artistic talents for Christmas in the Village and have available decorated wreaths, maroon and gold Manchester stockings and Manchester Christmas trees, fragrant cinnamon pine cones, and a variety of tree skirts. They also have hand sewn holiday vests that can be worn casually with jeans or combined with that elegant black dress you want to jazz up for the season.

Bells of Ireland, Globe Amaranths in red, purple, pink, orange, Silver King Artemesia; **CINDY NYE** raises these and other perennials and herbs in her rural Manchester Township garden and then creates beautiful table decorations, centerpieces, wreaths and pot pourri. Cindy and her family moved to Manchester from Vermont about 5 years ago. She is an interior designer who studied her craft in a New Hampshire Shaker village.



Now, just what is a "Quillow?" **JULIANNA COOPER** explained the use of this practical handsewn quilted item. Let me see if I can describe it. A "Quillow" is a pillow stuffed with its own attached quilt. Pull the quilt out of the pillow and it becomes a lap quilt complete with a cozy pocket for your feet. And the price is reasonable; only \$25 for something you can use on cold winter nights coming soon. Julianna will also have cute bathroom tissue holders, matching collar and earring sets, fabric clocks, baskets and new this year a doorstop complete with perky mice.



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Have a Safe Winter

As we enter winter, there are some things you can do to make your cold weather driving safer and more comfortable. Not only is it going to be a lot colder, many drivers will be driving in the dark more. Snow, sleet, slush, and road moisture will now become a factor in our driving habits.

One of the most important factors that will be hampered is our vision. We need to be able to see clearly, and have others see us clearly. To do this, we should first check the car's lights. It is easy and takes only a few minutes. Turn the headlamps on and walk to the front of the car. Check to see if both headlamps are on. If so, operate the dimmer switch one time and check the lights again. There should be two headlamps still on, but the brightness will have changed. If all is well at this point, walk around your car and check the parking lamps. Usually there will be one under each headlamp and one at each side at the rear of the car.

If all of these lamps are on, turn the ignition to "ON" and put the turn signal lever for left turn. You should hear the breaker operate, a light for left turn should flash on the instrument panel, and lights flash on the left front and rear of the car. Do the same for the right side.

Now press the brake pedal and check for the rear lights to get brighter. If everything is O.K., take a quick look at your tires. Just make sure the tires have ample tread left on them.

The next item for vision is the windshield. The two major parts that help keep clear vision are the windshield wiper and the washer. Wiper blades will get

hard after time and will chatter causing blurred vision. To test for this, you check both wiper blade and washer at the same time. Simply turn on the ignition and press the washer control. You should see a good stream of washer fluid on the windshield, and you can observe the wiper blade action at this time.

Inside the car the windshield is kept clear by the defroster. This test is only to check the airflow over the glass inside the car. Just turn on the defroster and place your hand above the air exhausts near the base of the windshield. You should feel a good flow of air from the vents. Move the heater control to heat and see if the air flow changes. If it does, you probably don't have any problems.

Now is the time to check hoses, belts, and connections under the hood. Check the windshield washer to make sure the plastic container is not broken or cracked. If you see any leaks, drips or damp spots have them checked out. While you have the hood up, pull the transmission dipstick out. Look at the fluid on the end. It should have a clear red color to it. If it is dark or discolored, this could be an indication of a future problem. How does winter affect the transmission? All of us at one time or another have been stuck on ice or snow. How do we get out? We rock the car back and forth by going from drive to reverse and back to drive. If this is done to a transmission in poor health, the transmission will probably fail. So if your transmission fluid is dark, discolored, foamy, and smells burned

have it changed. Be really careful about "rocking" the car when stuck.

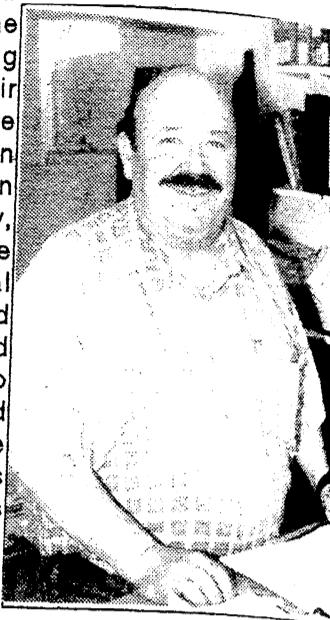
We have all been taught that "pumping" the brakes on slick roads is the best way to stop a car. To be safe, make certain the car does not pull to one side or the other during braking action. Faulty brakes can get you in trouble quickly.

Under the Hood

— BY JOHN MOONEYHAM

JOHN MOONEYHAM spent 17

years as a test driver/mechanic at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in their performance department. He then entered Eastern Michigan University, earned a B.S. degree in Industrial Education, then joined the Wayne-Westland School District to teach advanced Automotive Technology. He has earned a Master's Degree in Administrative Leadership and the NIASE Master Automotive Technician Certificate. After 19 years of teaching he retired. John now substitute teaches at Manchester High School and works part time at Benedict's Service.



The following is a list of things you can carry your glove compartment or trunk that you may find useful from time to time:

GLOVE COMPARTMENT-

- Name, Address, and Phone number of someone to call in case of emergency.
- A good flashlight
- Spare fuses for the electrical system
- Ice scraper

TRUNK-

- Fire extinguisher
- First aid kit
- Flares or reflectors
- Battery jumper cables
- A small shovel (to help getting out of ruts and snowbanks)
- A small bag of sand or traction mats (to help get unstuck)

Please remember that winter is coming. Snow will have to drive on frosty roads. On the first frosty, snowy, icy or slick day the "fender benders" increase in large numbers.

Slow down, take it easy, leave earlier than normal and your winter will give you happy motoring!

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English as a foreign language?

— Stuart Henry

"I thought we spoke the same language until you arrived here," a colleague remarked accusingly.

I know it's not really an insult but an observation.

It's not so much that we English spell the odd word differently. Tyre or tire makes about as much difference as the trail of u's I've dropped from "neighbour" to "labour." Rather it's that we have different words for different things. Take our car. It runs on "petrol" up the "motorway" (freeway), dressed in a "bonnet" (hood) and "boot" (trunk) and separated from oncoming traffic by a "central reservation" (median).

Eating out can be a gastronomic disaster. Ordering "chips" (fries) gets me "crisps" (chips). Asking for "biscuits" (cookies) I get "scones" (biscuits).

Coming from a country where "grading" has more to do with sifting flour than assessing exam scripts, and where "points" are made and "marks" are given, usually out of 70 rather than 100 since students can't be perfect and we make sure they know their place, does little to challenge the notion that the English are a nation of eccentrics.

The real clash of meaning comes at the "coalface" (cutting edge) of daily interaction. My wife breaks into laughter when I ask whether she is going to "collect our friend from the airport, or when I ask someone to meet me at the "lift" (elevator) — why isn't it called a "drop"?

Communicating through lectures is not as straightforward as it seems. I'm convinced my students get the wrong message when I describe a kid I met on a "pavement" (sidewalk) because his mother had left him all day to go to work. I'm so busy working out that the kid's "pushbike" is a bicycle and that a "lolly from the sweetsshop" is a popsicle from the candy store, that arguments about the impact of changing gender roles on traditional bonding relationship between mother and child are lost.

Is it any wonder that my EMU colleagues are suggesting that I take an English-as-a-foreign-language course?

Cheers! (South London expression for thanks and goodbye).



Eating out can be a gastronomic disaster.



Stuart Henry has been a resident of Manchester, Michigan since 1990. He is a British citizen whose parents live in a suburb of Manchester England. He is a criminology professor at Eastern Michigan University where he has taught since 1987.

Postcards From Iowa

Jon and Mae Hardenbergh
3015 Olde Country Lane
Dubuque, Iowa 52001-1071

Wow! the fall colors are unbelievable - so vivid and multi-colored. Mom and I have gotten in the van to photo shoot the trees and area. A special added treat has been the weather - mid-70's and all sun. It's different and nice that "things" are close and easy to get to: stores, movies, music concerts, and high school and college sports.



Until next month, Jon, Mae, and cats Boyd and Euripides

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From the Ground Up — by BG

Bringing them in.

The urgent tasks of the garden are winding down. A very few leaves will be gathered, shredded and put in the tidied beds or in the compost heap. An easy way of disposing of dry leaves in the lawn would be to run the mower several times over them to make instant mulch to improve the grass.

Are there still bulbs to be planted? Tulips can be put in until the ground freezes. Think about using the unplanted bulbs as "forced" flowers for early flowers in the house. The last solution is to try keeping them in a cool, dark, dry spot for planting next year. A risky proposition -- good luck.

Are you interested in adding some house plants this winter? Plants in the house can do more than bring in a bit of cheerful greenery during the winter. The increased humidity from the plants and their

soft soundings will make the temperature in the house feel warmer. Plants can give us cleaner air in the snow-up rooms by removing some pollutants from the stale air. These house plants can provide both psychological and physical help during this Michigan winter.

The first consideration should be the amount of light available in the proposed location of the new plants. The only way of changing the amount of that light is by reducing it with blinds or increasing it by rotating the plants under an available fluorescent light. The plant and the humidity can be adapted to the available light.

Low light means no direct light -- such as a north window or a corner of a room. Medium light receives about 2-3 hours of light -- an east, west or a shaded south window. High light means about 6 hours of direct sunlight -- a southern exposure.

In other words

A quick way of measuring the light is to hold your hand twelve inches above a white paper. My hand casts a very faint shadow. In reality, you have a low light condition. The darker and more defined shadow indicates a higher light level. Even the darkest corner might handle an *Aspidistra*, a larger-leaved *Philodendron* or a *Sansevera*. If these plants die, the only answer is to install a small grow light or to buy some artificial plants.

The bright exposure of a west or south or an unshaded east window will enable flowering plants to flourish. If you are restricted by the available light to only foliage plants, combine a variety of shades of green with some variegated leaves. Try mixing in some different plant forms.

The quickest, easiest and most common method of killing house plants is by over-watering. Most plants cannot tolerate having their roots in water. Some purchased plants will come with watering instructions. If your plants come from a neighbor, try to duplicate the original conditions. Learn your plant's need for watering by

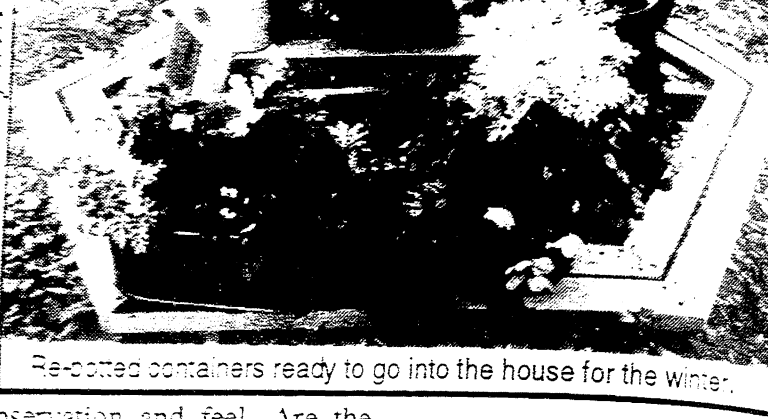


Photo by W.L.Y.

Re-potted containers ready to go into the house for the winter.

observation and feel. Are the leaves starting to droop? Do they feel limp? Is the soil dry below the surface?

When the plant is watered, do it thoroughly and don't do it again until the plant signals the need. If you keep a clay pot inside another container, be careful that the roots are not sitting in water. Perhaps a collection of plants in drainable pots can sit on some pebbles in a cookie sheet to facilitate good drainage. This method will increase the humidity for the plants and the room.

Most of my house plants are the remains of the containers from the summer's garden. I saved some plants and re-potted them into different containers with fresh soil. Then they were ready to go into the house for the winter.

The excess Dusty Miller plants were put into the garden beds. The Snapdragons won't last the winter but the Impatiens, Fibrous Begonias, and Lobelia will survive to be used as a source for cuttings for next summer's plants. The Ivy and Vinca major will be used again next summer. The rest of the plants and depleted soil went into the compost heap.

Experiment with various house plants this winter -- purchased plants, a neighbor's gift, from the garden, or even your kitchen. An avocado, carrot tops or grapefruit seeds could provide some interesting gardening this winter.

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John Burroughs, 19-century naturalist.

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Thyme in the Kitchen

by Leigh



In the delightful fantasy world of Charlie Brown, all boys and girls are rewarded -- provided they behave -- by a visit from "The Great Pumpkin."

Similarly, in the real world, the round, edible, yellow-orange pumpkin dispenses its share of rewards -- provided that one partakes of its fruit.

At least once, the pumpkin in its perky role of Thanksgiving Pie has been savored by all of us. But to never have tasted pumpkin in a soup, as a special spread for muffins or crackers, or stuffed with other tasty foods, is to have missed some of this truly American food's greatest gifts. One of the following offerings may prove to be just the reward for your table this season. ENJOY!!!

A Pumpkin Patch of Recipes

Stuffed Sugar Pumpkin (6 servings)
Cut top off, remove seeds and fibers from one 4- to 5-pound Sugar Pumpkin. Lightly butter the inside of pumpkin and set aside.
Cook according to directions
1/2 Cup of Wild Rice
1 tsp Salt
Until all water is absorbed and rice is tender. Set aside.
In large skillet saute until brown over medium-high heat
2 tsp Vegetable Oil
1 lb ground Venison or lean ground Beef
Add, mixing together
1/2 Cup chopped Green Onions
1 tsp crushed dried Sage
1/4 tsp Pepper
the cooked rice
Spoon meat & rice mixture into pumpkin and cover top with aluminum foil.
Place stuffed pumpkin in pan that has 1/2 inch of water in the bottom. Bake in oven at 350° for about 60 minutes or until pumpkin is tender when pierced with a fork. Add more water to roasting pan to keep pumpkin from sticking while baking.
When done remove foil and transfer pumpkin to serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped green onions. To serve, cut pumpkin into wedges. Place a wedge of pumpkin with stuffing on each plate.
May serve with cranberry sauce, green peas and corn bread or muffins.

Savory Pumpkin Cheese Spread
Saute in small skillet until golden brown, about one minute
1 Tbs unsalted Butter
1/2 Cup chopped Pecans
Set aside.
In large mixer bowl, beat until creamy
4 (3-ounce) packages Cream Cheese softened
1-1/2 Cup shredded sharp Cheddar Cheese (6 ounces)
1/2 Cup crumbled blue cheese (2-1/2 ounces)
1 Cup pureed pumpkin (canned or fresh)
2 minced Garlic cloves
To make desired spreading consistency, add 2 to 4 Tbs Sweet or Dry Sherry
Spoon cheese mixture into a plastic wrap-lined 3-1/2 to 4 cup mold or bowl. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight until firm enough to hold its shape.
To serve, unmold spread on serving plate. Peel off plastic wrap. Lightly press pecans atop spread. Surround with a selection of crackers. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

Sauteed Pumpkin Patties (18 patties)
Mix together in a bowl
1 Cup Pumpkin Puree
2 Eggs lightly beaten
Stir in
1/4 Cup Scallions, finely chopped
1 Garlic clove, minced
Sift together and stir in
1/2 cup Flour
1-1/2 tsp Salt
1/2 tsp Baking Powder
1/4 tsp Pepper
Sprinkle Dry Bread Crumbs on a sheet of wax paper. Drop pumpkin mixture by rounded tablespoons onto the bread crumbs, toss the mounds with the crumbs and then flatten them into patties.
In skillet, heat about 1 inch oil to 375°. Fry patties in the oil on both sides until they are golden brown. Drain them on paper towels. Serve them hot or at room temperature as you would a side dish with any complimentary food.

Autumn Harvest Dressing (6-8 servings)
Saute lightly then cook covered until tender
3 Tbs Butter
1 Cup Celery, chopped
3/4 Cup Onion, chopped
1/2 Cup Carrots, diced
Add and mix well
1 Can (10-3/4 oz) Chicken Broth
1 Cup Pumpkin Puree (canned or freshly made)
1 Cup Pecans, chopped
1 Cup Dried Cranberries
1/4 tsp Thyme
1/2 tsp Salt
1/4 tsp Pepper
Toss mixture with 5 Cup Plain Croutons
Spray 2-quart casserole with vegetable spray and spoon pumpkin mixture in. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350° or until thoroughly heated. This may also be used as a poultry stuffing.

Pumpkin Soup with Fresh Cranberries (4 servings)
This can be prepared one day ahead. *You may use fresh or canned, just read these directions well before preparing.
Cranberries: cook in heavy sauce pan
1/2 Cup Cranberries, fresh or frozen
2 Tbs Water
1 Tbs Sugar
Until all cranberries pop, about 4 minutes, then set aside.
Soup: Heat over medium heat in large heavy saucepan
1 Tbs Olive Oil
Add all and cook until Onions are tender, about 15 minutes
*1 lb fresh Pumpkin, peeled, seeded and cubed
2 Cup tart Green Apples, peeled, cored, and diced
1 Cup Cranberries
1/3 Cup Onion, chopped,
1/3 Cup Celery, chopped
1/4 Cup Carrot, chopped
Mix in
1/2 tsp fresh Ginger, peeled and minced
1 tsp Salt
1/4 tsp Pepper
Pinch of each Cinnamon and Nutmeg
Add and bring to boil
2-1/2 Cup Water
1 Cup Cranberry Juice
Reduce heat, cover, and simmer stirring occasionally until all ingredients are tender, about 20 minutes.
Transfer soup to blender or food processor and puree until smooth.
*If using canned pumpkin at this point ADD: 2 Cups canned Pumpkin. If not completely smooth, work puree through fine strainer over bowl.
Add more Cranberry Juice if thinner consistency is desired.
Stir in
1 Tbs Honey
Keep soup and cranberries in separate bowls, cover and chill. Reheat before serving.
Ladle soup into serving bowls. Spoon 1 Tbs Yogurt on top and then top with prepared cranberries and serve.



Homemade Pumpkin Pie Spice
Combine well together
4 tsp ground Cinnamon
2 tsp ground Ginger
1 tsp ground Cloves
1/2 tsp ground Nutmeg
Store in a spice bottle. This spice blend can be used in pumpkin pies, about 2 tsp per pie.

Pumpkin-Pie-Spiced Nuts
Beat together in large bowl
1 Egg White
1 tsp Water
Add and toss to coat
2 12-ounce cans Salted, Mixed Nuts
Combine, sprinkle over nuts tossing to coat
1 Cup Sugar
1 Tbs Pumpkin Pie Spice
Spread nuts in a single layer in a lightly greased 15x10x1 inch baking pan.
Bake in a 325° oven for about 20 minutes.
Cool slightly in pan. Transfer to waxed paper to cool.
Break into clumps. Makes 8 cups.




Ricotta Pumpkin Custard (8 servings)
In a small amount of boiling water, cook until very tender (about 20 minutes)
2-1/2 cups Pumpkin Chunks, peeled
Drain well and puree or mash well
Add and beat well together
5 Eggs, beaten
1 Cup Ricotta Cheese
1/3 Cup Molasses
2/3 Cup packed Brown Sugar
1/2 tsp Salt
1-1/4 tsp Cinnamon
1 tsp ground Ginger
1/2 tsp Nutmeg
1 13-ounce can Evaporated Milk
When smooth, pour into individual custard cups.
Place cups in a larger baking dish filled with 1 inch of water. Bake at 325° about 60 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts if desired. Serve warm or cold.

Old New England-Style Pumpkin Butter (3-1/2 cups)
Peel, seed and cut into pieces
3-pound ripe Pumpkin
Put through food chopper using the fine blade and catch puree in a sauce pan.
Stir in
4-1/2 Cups packed, light Brown Sugar
1/2 Cup fresh Lemon Juice
2 Tbs grated Lemon Rind
Cover and let mixture stand overnight
Stir in
1 Cup Water
Bring mixture to a boil over low heat, stirring occasionally for 1-1/2 to 3 hours, until all the water has evaporated and the mixture is thick (At this point you may add if desired 1/2 tsp Pumpkin Pie Spice.) Pour hot mixture into sterilized canning jars and cover immediately. Will keep several weeks in refrigerator and several months frozen in freezer.

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER 1994

| OCTOBER 30 SUNDAY | OCTOBER 31 MONDAY | OCTOBER 1 TUESDAY |
|--|---|--|
| <p>THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PULL-OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR NOVEMBER, 1994</p> |  <p>Halloween Trick-or-Treat in the Village 5-7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village 1 Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Township Planning Committee</p> |
| <p>1:00 Washtenaw County Veterans' Parade here in Manchester, hosted by the Manchester V.F.W.</p> <p>Village Gifts Open House 10am-5pm</p> <p>Ann Arbor Antiques Market 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road 6am-4pm</p> | <p>6 5-8:00 Grades 5-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences K-12 Students Full Day 7:00 Village Council Meeting 7:30 Manchester Township Library Board 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge business meeting</p> | <p>8 ELECTION DAY 9:30 Senior Council meeting Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>  |
| <p>National Geography Awareness Week (13-19) 13</p> | <p>14 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Fair Board</p> | <p>15 CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis: New day, new time - at Emanuel Church 8:00 Freedom Twp Board mtg 7:30 Manchester Area Historical Society meeting at the Blacksmith Shop</p> |
| <p>"The great table of nature is spread alike to all, and is amply stored with every thing necessary for the support of various families of the earth: it is owing to the superior intelligence and industry of man that he is enabled to appropriate so large a portion of the best gifts of providence for his own subsistence and comfort; let him not then think it waste that in some instances creatures inferior to him in rank are permitted to partake with him, nor let him grudge their scanty pittance."</p> | <p>20 7:00 Village Council 7:45 School Board MHS Media Center 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p> | <p>22 Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 7:00 Kiwanis: New day, new time - at Emanuel Church 7:00 Boy Scouts</p> |
| <p>John F. Kennedy Day</p> | <p>27 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel</p> | <p>29</p> |

"We ought to consider who it is that advises us before we follow the advice."

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p>9:00 am Women of Emanuel 5:00 & 6:30 Two sittings for Manchester United Methodist Church Annual Harvest Dinner (see the ad on page 3) 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting, lower level of the Mill All Souls Day</p> | <p>3 Noon Sr Birthday Meal at Emanuel 5-8:00 K-4 Parent/Teacher Conferences K-12 Students-Full Day 6:45-9:00 p.m. Effective Parenting Workshop (see ad page 3) 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board 7:30 Manchester Community Band-Every Thursday in the high school band room</p> | <p>4 World Community Day</p> | <p>5 Village Gifts 7th Annual Open House, Saturday and Sunday, 10am-5pm Bridgewater Township Fall Clean-Up Day Sadie Hawkins Day</p> |
| <p>3:30 VISA Committee Meeting in Middle School Library 6:30 Kiwanis at Haarer's 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop</p> | <p>10 Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 12:30 Sr Cit Bingo 5-8:00 K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences K-12 Students-Full Day 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p> | <p>11 VETERANS DAY NO SCHOOL 8:30am-12 noon K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel Church. All Welcome!</p>  | <p>12 Sharon's Christmas Corner Sharon United Methodist Church 9am-1pm (See ad page 3)</p> |
| <p>12 Noon Chamber Mtg 7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p> | <p>17 Styles on Video at Marti's Salon Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg 8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p> | <p>18</p> | <p>19 Christmas in the Village See the story, pages 8 and 9</p>  |
| <p>Though every culture had its own own names for the days of the week, the English forms are translations from the Latin or Norse names of the planets and the gods associated with them: Sunday was named for the sun; Monday for the moon; Tuesday for Tiw, also known as Mars; Wednesday for Woden (Mercury); Thursday for Thor (Jupiter); Friday for Frigg (Venus); Saturday for Saturn</p> | <p>23 THANKSGIVING DAY </p> | <p>24 NO SCHOOL-Thanksgiving Break The Sound of Music at the Croswell Opera House Nov. 25-27 and Dec, 2-4 See ad page 3 for more information.</p> | <p>25 Karaoke at Aura Inn</p> |
| <p>11:00 Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon at St. Mary's 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept.</p> | <p>30</p> | <p>Are you having trouble buying enough food to feed your family? Do you have questions about the healthiest ways to feed your family? WIC can work for you. The Washtenaw County WIC program provides free supplemental food and nutrition education. Pregnant women, infants, children up to age 5, and women who have recently had a baby are eligible. Call us at 971-1300 to find out whether you can qualify for WIC. Our office is open in Manchester the third Wednesday of every month. Call soon for an appointment.</p> | <p>26</p> |

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Great idea for friends and relatives — a holiday gift subscription to

The Manchester Chronicle

The Manchester monthly news journal

Name _____

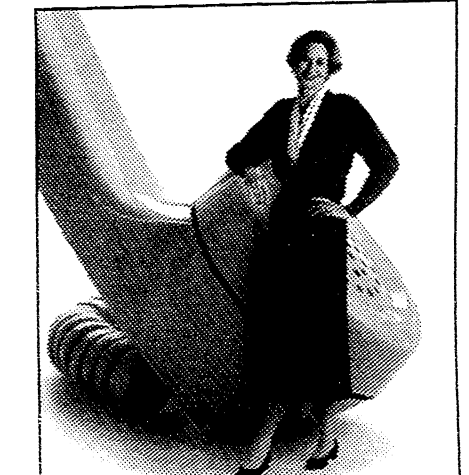
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Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Questions about our Manchester Township Library that new residents often ask

How old is this Library and has it always been located in this house?

The Manchester Township Library, the oldest Michigan township library in continuous use, was established in the township clerk's office in 1837. In 1909 it was moved to Main Street, then to Adrian Street, the township hall, and finally in 1934 to this house, the former house of Dr. Lynch.

What else is housed in this building?

There is an historical room which contains microfilm of the local weekly paper dating from 1867, files of local interest, including family, church, business, club and other local information, books of local and Michigan historical interest, atlases, cemetery records and school yearbooks. This room is opened by appointment only.

What is the library's service area and how many people are served?

The Manchester Township Library serves all of Manchester Township, two-thirds of Freedom and Sharon Townships, and one-third of Bridgewater Township. Students attending Manchester schools and anyone employed in Manchester also may use the Library. Over 6,000 residents are eligible.

How many items are in the collection?

Presently there are more than 14,000 items, including books, cassettes, videos, periodicals and CD's.

How does the Manchester Library compare with other Michigan libraries of its class?

Manchester is a Class II library, one of 77 Michigan libraries serving between 4,000 and 6,900.

The average Class II services 5,308. Manchester serves 6,700.

We are open 46 hours each week; the average Class II is open only 37. We employ 2.34 full-time staff, the average employs 1.97.

Our total collection of 14,000 items compares with 19,137 average, and we have only 2 items per capita, compared with the average of 3.7.

The average Michigan Class II library spends \$11.48 and we spend only \$10.32 per capita annually.

What advantages does a Manchester Library card have?

With a Manchester Township Library card, one may borrow books for a period of three weeks, magazines for one week, and videos (\$1 charge each) for one night.

In addition, because of the Michicard system, a patron may borrow written materials from many other Michigan libraries and return them to Manchester. Also, if the desired information is not available in Manchester, a staff member may locate it in another library and order it for a patron. Deliveries twice a week insure fairly prompt service.

Are there other ways one can assist the Library?

Yes, last year patrons donated many books, videos, and CDs. Although most of the books were sold at the used book sales, Director Davies added 322

How is the Library financed?

Unlike many local libraries, Manchester does not have a dedicated tax for its library. It depends on general fund monies from the four townships and Manchester Village for its local government support (\$33,000 or 48% of income.) State Aid and penal fines (\$12,600 or 18%), local donations, including United Way, Fair Board payment for staffing their gates during fair week, and contributions from patrons, friends, local businesses (\$14,000 or 22%) and miscellaneous from fines, video rentals, and interest (\$8,076 or 12%) make up the rest -- a total of \$68,000 in 1993-94.

Is this an adequate budget for our community?

The \$68,000 is carefully budgeted to maintain a facility open 46 hours each week. As might be expected, the largest item is salaries and fringes (\$45,000 or 66%) for a full-time director and two part-time staff members. Seventeen percent of the budget (\$11,000) is used to purchase books, videos, periodicals and other materials, \$9,800 (14%) for building maintenance, utilities, equipment, etc. and the remaining \$2,000 (3%) for miscellaneous expenses.

Of the monies for materials, \$4,500 was from donations. The original budget was only \$6,500 for materials.

NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY — by Ann Fowler

Is there a special time for fund raising for the Library?

Recently funds for special needs as well as ongoing support came from a solicitation letter mailed in November to Library patrons and friends. In 1993, the money raised purchased adult materials, special books and supplies for the Summer Reading Program, reference works, and children's nonfiction. In addition, local businesses and clubs funded a computer, added book shelves, a new drop box and additions to the classic collection. A total of \$10,000 was received. Also many local businesses donate items for special occasions.

Does the Library have a "Friends" group?

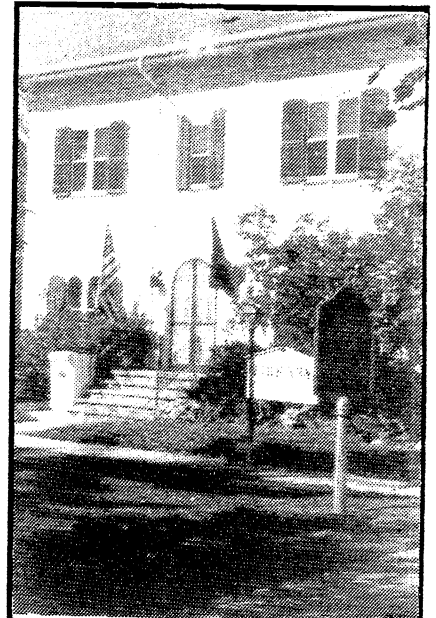
There is no official support group for our Library, but an informal organization of volunteers works with director Dorothy Davies as needed. One annual activity is staffing the Manchester Community Fair gates for which 86 volunteers donate 250 hours and the Library receives \$350.

Also, there are book sales, inventories, and a yard cleanup each year. A few patrons volunteer time at the Library.

Anyone wishing to help can speak with Director Davies or a staff member.

Are there other ways one can assist the Library?

Yes, last year patrons donated many books, videos, and CDs. Although most of the books were sold at the used book sales, Director Davies added 322



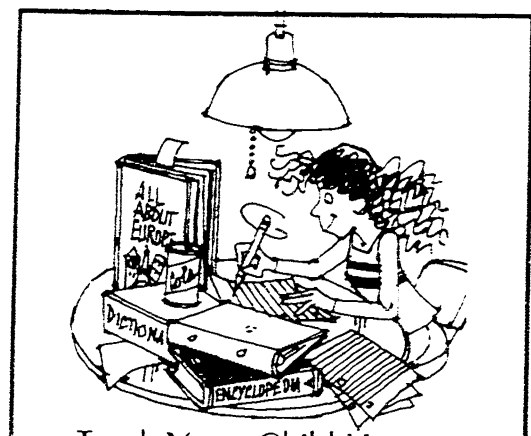
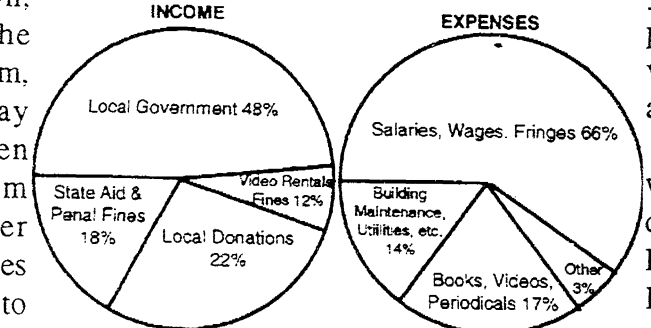
donated items to the collection. And in recent years two patrons have given proceeds from their personal garage sales to the Library - an excellent way to recycle for a cause! Also, of course, for many years friends and family members have given donations in lieu of flowers in memory of a deceased person. A book plate designates both giver and honoree.

Who determines Library policies?

The Manchester Township Library is governed by a six-member Board of Trustees, elected for 4-year terms each four years on a nonpartisan ballot.

Trustees meet monthly and are responsible for the policies, bylaws, budget, and general rules of the Library.

Trustees hire the Director who is responsible for the day-to-day Library operation, based on Board policies. Members of the Board must be Manchester voters.



TEACH YOUR CHILD HOW TO GET BOOK VALUE. READ THEM AND REAP!

If you want to make an investment in your child's future, help him or her discover all the wonderful ways books can be an asset in everyday life.

Start by encouraging your child to read. If your school-age child asks you for the meaning or spelling of a word, show him how to find the answer in a dictionary.

When planning a family trip to a distant place, seize the opportunity to introduce the atlas or encyclopedia.

And of course, encourage your child to use reference materials when doing homework or special projects.

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Delivering for you

continued from page one

Each Friday, Jake has to file reports. Additional forms have to be filled out every other Friday and still more are required by the government once a month. He does payroll and book-keeping. He is absolutely busy all the time.

Jake was Postmaster at the office in Gregory, Mi for six years before he was appointed postmaster here in Manchester in 1986. "It takes

many years of actual experience on the job to become comfortable with all you have to know in this position," Jake relates.

He said, "Frances Cleland [Frances retired in the spring of this year] worked for the post office for 20 years and if she didn't know the answer to a question or the solution to a problem, she knew *exactly* where to look for that answer."

Where to look is a bookshelf full of manuals in Jake's office. "The challenge," Jake added, "is to know which of the many manuals has the pertinent information. We also work closely with the Chelsea office Postmaster and then ultimately we can check with main office in Detroit. They have divisions there with specially trained personnel to deal with specific areas of regulations and requirements."

"That is one of the things I love about my job," Jake says, "the challenge. Each day is different. Each day there is something new to learn."

There are two types of jobs at the Manchester Post Office: Window/Distribution Clerk and Carrier. Each job requires extensive training and specific knowledge. Besides Jake, Skip Slocum has the most training and most experience to handle the front desk duties. New employee Tim Burnham also works as window/distribution clerk.

Postal employees must take an exam upon application. The exam is available only about once every three years. When a position opens (and in a small post office such as Manchester this only happens upon a retirement or population growth and expansion) the top seven qualifiers are interviewed, then three based on the interview. The applicant chosen then works part time until a full time position is available. They work six days a week and work a flexible schedule. The job requires Saturday hours which deters some applicants.

continued next page

Sandy Kennedy
Distribution Post Office Boxes



Postmaster Jacob Houck



The Manchester Post Office was established in the log house of Harry H. Gilbert in May, 1834 with mail available once a week when the postmaster went to meet the stage coach at Ann Arbor or Clinton.

— From Marie Schneider's *Manchester First Hundred Years*



Left, Tim Burnham, and Skip Slocum, who handle distribution and front window responsibilities.

T. J. Clampit, Route #2

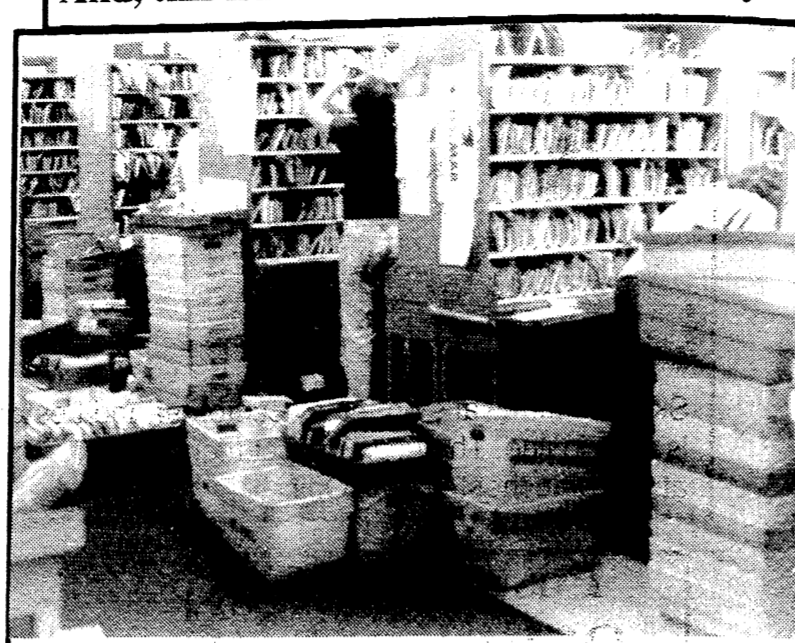


Fact: The Manchester Post Office handles 6 million pieces of mail a year and 57,000 parcels!

Pat Anderegg, Route #4



And, this isn't even the Christmas rush yet!



Bins, carts, sacks, trays and each customer's mail slot full to the brim — an ordinary day at the Manchester Post Office.

"Out of Sight!"

Bill Peters, Route #5



An interesting note in the records show that: "The new boxes and furniture for the new post office arrived Monday, Nov. 8, 1897, and Postmaster Bailey and a number of carpenters at once set to work putting them in position. So the office was moved on Thursday evening to the place so long occupied by The People's Shoe Store. The room has been newly papered and painted and looked as slick as a button. The new outfit is of polished oak with carved cornice and glass panels of Florentine design, glass and metal front drawers, with combination locks, convenient assorting tables, large money order counters, cabinets, etc. In fact, everything is new and of the latest patterns as is usually found only in large cities. "We were always proud of our old post office because it was so much nicer than any of our sister villages had, but my, the new one is out of sight! We cannot tell how nice it looks. You will have to make a speedy visit and see for yourself."

Barb VanDeven, Route #1



Cheryl Bunn, Route #3



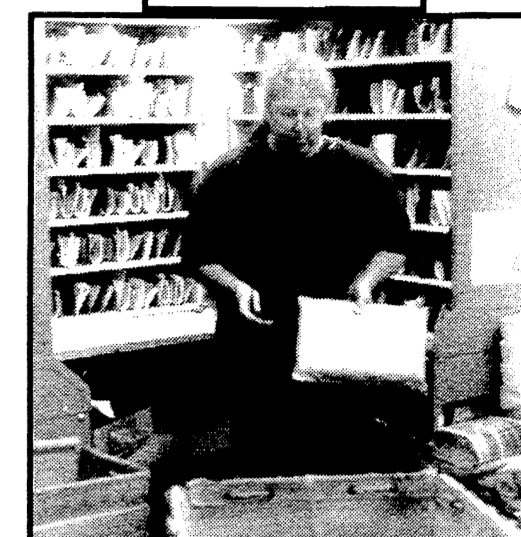
— From Marie Schneider's *Manchester's First Hundred Years*

Our Rural Carrier Associates

Maureen Heslip



Deb Gibbons



Skip Slocum waits on a lady customer and Lester McCalla is next in line. They can expect friendly competent service at our Manchester Post Office.

Post Office Christmas Wish List



When I asked the rural route carriers what would be on their Christmas Wish List, they laughed and said:

- ★ "Big mailboxes! Big mailboxes that we can slide those sometimes big packets of mail into easier."
- ★ "Mailboxes with no sharp edges! I don't know how many tetanus shots I have had to get."
- ★ "Numbers prominently displayed. Those green ones with the reflective white numbers are wonderful."

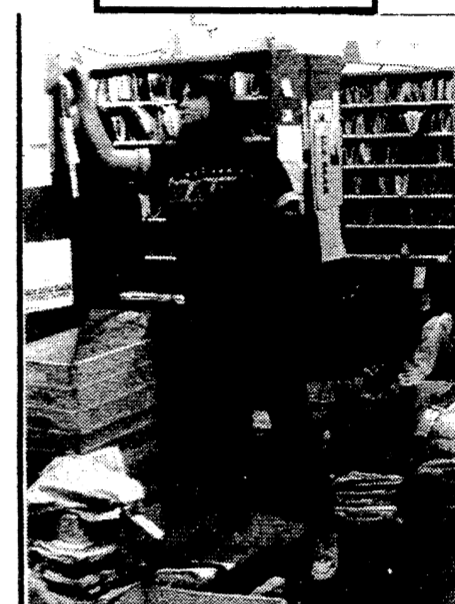
And the distribution clerks?

- ★ "Correctly addressed envelopes with the Post Office box numbers. It saves a lot of time. The letters with the correct numbers get placed first, the others have to wait while we look up each one in the office records."



An employee of the United States Postal Service for 20 years, Frances Cleland retired earlier this year. Coincidentally, I just saw her uptown recently and she said she is having fun. We miss her friendly service but she obviously is enjoying her leisure time and looks full of vim and vigor.

Diane Pauli



Diane Slocum



Even though they are absolutely busy all the time, the Manchester Postal Service employees do joke back and forth while they're working. I overheard one of them saying they were *so upset* they went to their mail box and found it empty! But then they realized it was a Sunday!

continued from previous page

The Manchester Post Office serves about 2,560 families plus about 40 businesses. Through the sale of stamps and postage, it generates about \$400,000 a year; however, expenses run about \$500,000 including salaries and wages. "That's why so many small post offices close," Jake said. "The commemorative stamps that we sell and people save are an important part of the income revenue," he continued. "Besides collecting stamps is a fun hobby and who knows what they may be worth in the future? Think about it."

And think about our postal service employees, thank them — they absolutely deserve it.

Early Carriers at Manchester's Post Office and Incidents

With Thad B. Bailey, Post Master, and Marian S. Farrell, Assistant Post Master, at the Manchester Post Office, two rural routes were started on November 1, 1900. Thos. J. Farrell was Carrier #1 and carried for 15 years.

The salary of the carrier started at \$500 a year. The carrier furnished their own horses and buggy.

The first mail arrived at 6:40 a.m. and carriers were expected to have their mail sorted and ready to leave at 7:30. The time to return was 2:00.

On Fridays, the mail was much heavier with *Michigan Farmer*, from Detroit, the *Ann Arbor Helber* German papers and the *German Freedomsbode Church* paper.

One morning, I remember, carrier #1 was gone about 15 minutes and someone came in and said, "Carrier Farrell is leading his horses. As he came to R.R., E. Main St., railroad men raised a large sign, the horses ran up a steep bank, tipped the buggy and broke away, but he held the lines, got another buggy and drove the same way. The horses were nervous, but drove on alright."

Another time, one cold winter, the carrier came in earlier and said, "I didn't make all my route. Lambert Uphaus was out for his mail, and said, 'Tom, your cheeks are frozen — you take the first turn home, and tell Thad Bailey, I said so.'"

Several times in icy weather, John Reno came out for his mail and said, "Tom, one of my horses is harnessed and I'll keep your tired horse until tomorrow...give him a good bed and feed, and be ready for you tomorrow." God sends people to the mail carriers!

Thomas Thorne was carrier #2, started at the same time, driving horse and buggy, salary \$500. He carried mail about 18 years. Mr. Thorne was a fine carrier. He knew all the in's and out's of sorting and packing mail as he had been a railroad mail clerk for a number of years. But was a poor horse man. Everyone always commented that Mr. Thorne always pushed on the lines. He seldom was ever in before 4:00 and in bad weather, many times it was nearly dark.

Herbert J. Rushton, some time later, was appointed carrier #3. He traveled through Bridgewater. I do not know just how long he carried. It was up hill work for him and many times he had sickness in his family and several small children to look after in the morning. Many times I sorted mail on his route, so he could get out earlier.

Fred Tracy was carrier #3 for several years after. He always had a fine team of horses and took very good care of them. I remember this little incident. One a.m. we were having a very heavy rain storm, all the carriers had left and Fred sat around in no hurry to

leave. The Post Master said, "Fred, all other carriers have gone — better go." Fred replied, "No, I wouldn't drive my team through this storm for anyone." "Well," the P.M. said, "Here is a paper, you write your resignation. The government don't do business that way." Finally Fred went, much against his will.

He resigned after a few years and moved on his farm south of town.

In June, 1905, route #4 was established with Merrick Burch as carrier for 34 years and 3 months. He drove a Ford car and like all carriers was very accommodating.

At the same time, route #5 came in the picture with John P. Schaffer as carrier for 18 years. He was a fine carrier and accommodating to his patrons, always willing to lend a helping hand.

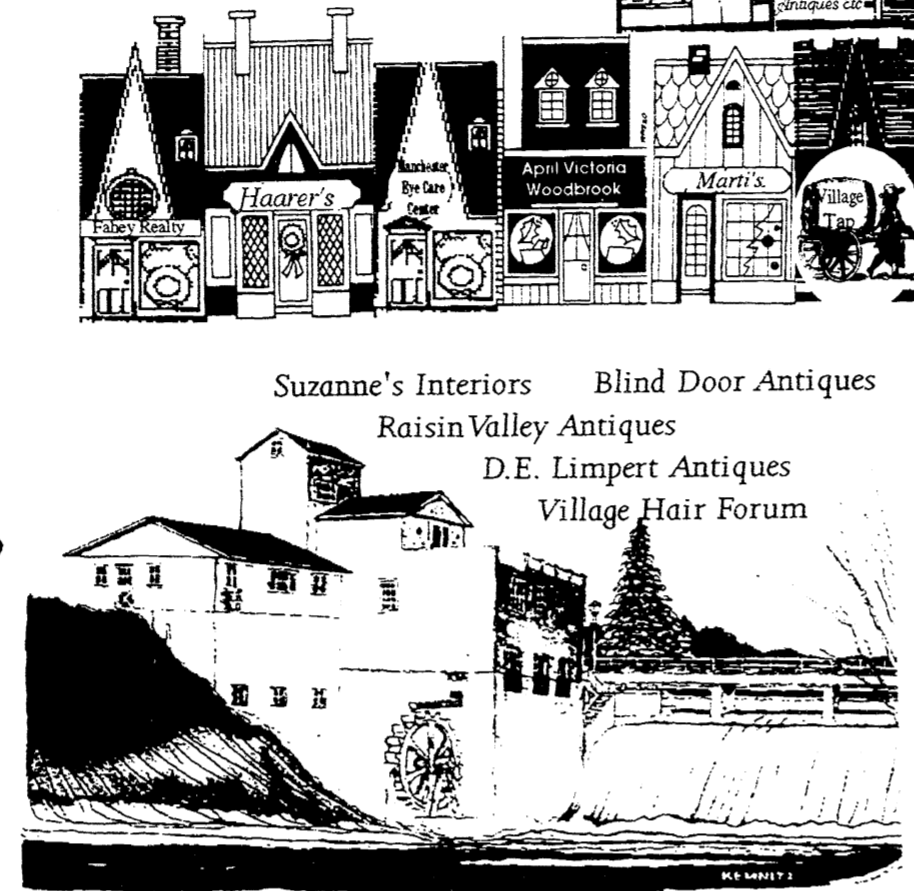
G. W. Kramer was a carrier for 35 years and the children on the route adored him. At Christmas he played Santa Claus and children were given candy and home-made popcorn balls. When he was retired there was a meeting at the school auditorium. He was sent for and many people on his route were there and they presented him with a beautiful chair in appreciation for his fine work.

From *Early Carriers at Manchester's Post Office and Incidents* by Marian Farrell



Thanksgiving

**From the Main Street
Downtown Businesses,
Around Town,
the Merchants in the Mill,
and Out of Town...
What Better Time to Say —
THANK YOU —
to everyone for
your patronage and your friendship
throughout the year.**



| | | | |
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| MANCHESTER STAMPING CORP 17951 W. Austin Rd. Manchester | Comerica 135 East Main St. Manchester | PINNACLE ENGINEERING CO. Engineering & Manufacturing of Precision Tooling & Parts 10250 M-52 Manchester | FIRST OF AMERICA 10903 M-52 Manchester |
| MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Contracting & In-Home Service (313) 428-8243 (313) 428-8331 | JOHNSON CONTROLS Plastics Container Division 912 City Road Plastics Machinery Division 10501 Highway M-52 | GREAT LAKES BANCORP 111 East Main Street Manchester | MANCHESTER PLASTICS Interior Systems 500 West Madison Manchester |
| The Manchester Chronicle | Benedict's Sunoco Service 327 West Main | Little Dutch Child Care Center Quality in Care for Children 500 Galloway Drive | The Aura Inn 11275 Pleasant Lake Road |
| Alber Orchard & Cider Mill 13011 Bethel Church Road | Dan's Westside Automotive 660 West Main St. | Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S. 500 Galloway Drive | |
| MIDWEST FORD Quality People • Quality Care • Quality Cars 510 West Main Street | Kleinschmidt True Value HARDWARE STORES 19870 Sharon Valley Road | TIRB Chevrolet & Geo 131 Adrian Street | |
| Walco FOODS | G.E. Wacker, Inc. AMOCO Oil Products 9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road | BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY 8370 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater | |



Discovery of Grace: Pilgrim and Native — By Rev. Richard Hardy Interim Pastor

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Aye, call it holy ground
The soil where they first trod!
They have left unstrained what they found
Freedom to worship God."

Regardless, we like to tell tales of significant events where simple people make heroic efforts to cross great divides. Why is this so important?

Years ago, before the Tennessee Valley Authority was commissioned, the valley people lived in dread of flash floods. A story coming out of these seasonal tragedies tells of a young man who returned to his home after securing safety for his family. He had seconds to grab one more thing before the turbulent waters would crash into his home.

What precious thing would he save? He grabbed a pocket full of seeds and, then, headed for high ground.

We don't have to leave our own valleys to understand what this man is about. He lives with hope. These kinds of stories and tales are like a pocket full of seeds. We tell or celebrate them often as a way of keeping close to hope. In this way we, too, carry something with us to the high ground.

The Thanksgiving story tells about several thousand people who separate from their homelands in England. Tyrannical waters were about to strike their existence, washing away individual conscience by rule of priest and bishop and robbing them of "combating the Devil as they saw fit."

However, insufficient was the 12 year respite that followed in Holland because of the Dutchification of their children." (Obviously this all happened before the Manchester football mania.) At any rate, a select few dreamed of lands across an ocean:

They filled their pockets full of seeds, their hearts with dreams, and headed for a shoreline instead of the high ground.

Thousands were now only two hundred. Two ships, the Speedwell and the Mayflower, released from the mainland. Having sprung a leak, however, the Speedwell returned. The crossing was left up to 87 passengers, 14 servants, 48 crew; a 65-day voyage;

and a singular ship that was 128 feet long, 180 tons, with a 45-foot mast; and persistence.

For two days after landing at Cape Cod, mistaken for Virginia, the people remained aboard during a downpour until a body politic governing their new life existence was written, the Mayflower compact started in the following spirit;

"Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian faith, and the Honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant first colony in the northern parts of Virginia; do by those present solely and mutually in the presence of God and one another, covenant and combining ourselves together..."

This small body had crossed an ocean, but there was an ocean of survival to cross as well. After the first year, of those who remained were 15 of the 18 wives, 5 of the 28 children, 19 of the 29 men, and 15 of the 30

Heart and Soul

Each month, in "The Manchester Chronicle," a guest minister from one of our area churches is invited to share thoughts and reflections with the community.

This November month of Thanksgiving, Pastor Richard E. Hardy shares his message of a discovery of grace and celebration of hope. Rev. Hardy invites you to visit Bethel United Church of Christ, the beautiful stone church nestled in the hills of Freedom Township on the corner of Bethel Church and Schneider Roads. Sunday Church Service is at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

sailors. Their demise was partly due to severe weather, but remember, these people were townspeople, house servants and tradesmen, not farmers.

There appeared another group of people, the Indians. They had no written dream and made no heroic voyage. They were natives and knew the land. Viewed with suspicion were these pilgrim intruders, strangers in culture, harsh in character and bringers of illness. These people, too, had oceans to cross, even though they were never to leave their homeland.

In spite of many differences in kind and way, they brought from the land farming skills and linked them with the hunting skills of the pilgrims; they helped form a new frontier, provided more than a pocket full of seeds and lived in a covenant unwritten.

A nation built on such a spirit between native and pilgrim truly deserves celebration. They both crossed oceans and found a common homeland. Is that not the discovery of grace?

May God bless your dreams, the oceans you cross and winters you endure, a pocket full of seeds, and the covenants made with other hopeful people. May you find and experience the unwritten spirit between pilgrim and native that exists in your homes.

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Rodney Macomber, Manchester High School student, age 17 died tragically in an accident October 13, 1994.

Son, grandson, brother, nephew, friend, Rodney was much loved. He grew up on his family's farm in Manchester Township and dearly loved the land. His grandfather often mentioned how hard Rodney worked, how willing he always was to help.

Some evenings he would get together with his friends, Rob, Jay, Tom, Mark, Micah, brother Aaron, and others, and they would play football. With heart-wrenching sadness, we saw those friends at the funeral service, some of them facing a friend's death for the first time, as they attempted to diffuse the pain by hugging Rodney's mom, grieving with the family, crying with each other. We can never understand. We can, though, remember Rodney's warm, friendly smile, his good-nature, his gentle ways that will be with us always.

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.

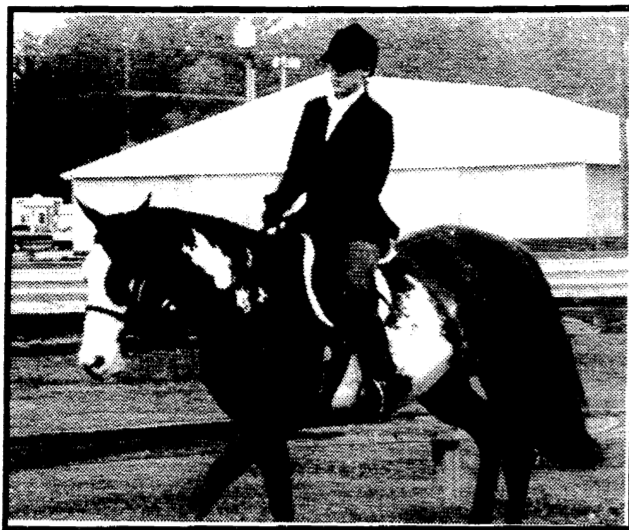
| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 10425 Bethel Church Rd., corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp., 428-8000/429-7155 Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m. | IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH Tom Butterfield, Pastor Corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads, Manchester Twp. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m. | ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 8905 Austin Road, Bridgewater, 429-7434 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. | SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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. |
| COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Jody Rietzhammer Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following; Evening Service: 6:00 p.m. | MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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 | ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. | VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH 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 Praise and Prayer: 7:00 p.m. |
| EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Vincent Carroll 324 West Main Street, Village, 428-8359 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m. | NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Wainiger, 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. | ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH 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 Thursday at 7:00 p.m. | ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 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. |

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

The Manchester High School Equestrian Team



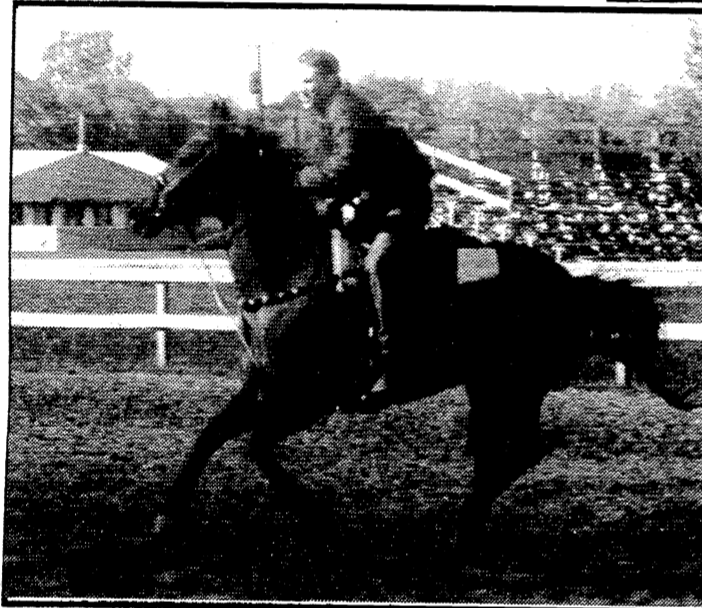
↑ MARIE HAEUSSLER is a freshman at Manchester High School and showed two horses in the high school equestrian meets. Pictured above is Marie and her buckskin Quarter Horse, *Colors*, that she showed in Western Fitting and Showing and Western Bareback Equitation. Marie ran her palomino Quarter Horse mare, *Katy*, in the speed events, scoring points for the team total.



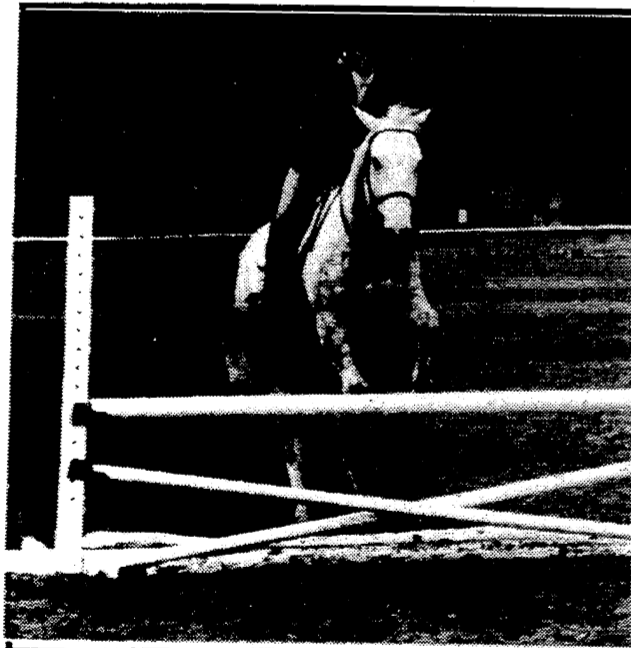
↑ AMBER BURKHARDT, a senior at the high school, has been on the equestrian team for four years. The last two years she has shown her Paint horse, *R Scotch N' Time*, better known as *Tommy* in most of the riding events both English and Western. Over the four years of competing Amber often accumulated a substantial number of the points toward the team total.



↑ LEANNE ELLSWORTH, a freshman, did very well competing in the Saddle Seat events including the complicated Pattern class on *Shasta*, a chestnut Arabian.



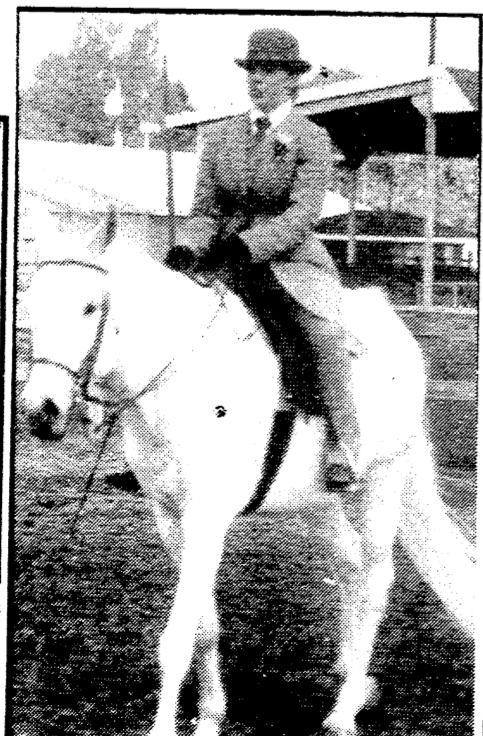
↑ MARK KUEFFNER has competed all four years with his horse, *Billy Bar Jack*. When they didn't make any mistakes, they frequently had the winning time in the speed events. Mark and Billy Bar Jack were first in the State Championship show in the Cloverleaf event one year.



↑ DAWN SHAW sailed over the fences on *Magical Bebop*. Dawn and Bebop also competed in the English Hunt Seat events, and Dawn is a freshman.



BETH HOLLY (who won the 4-H State Youth Show Championship in July) competed in the timed speed events on *Yankee Scooter*, nicknamed *Tabby*.



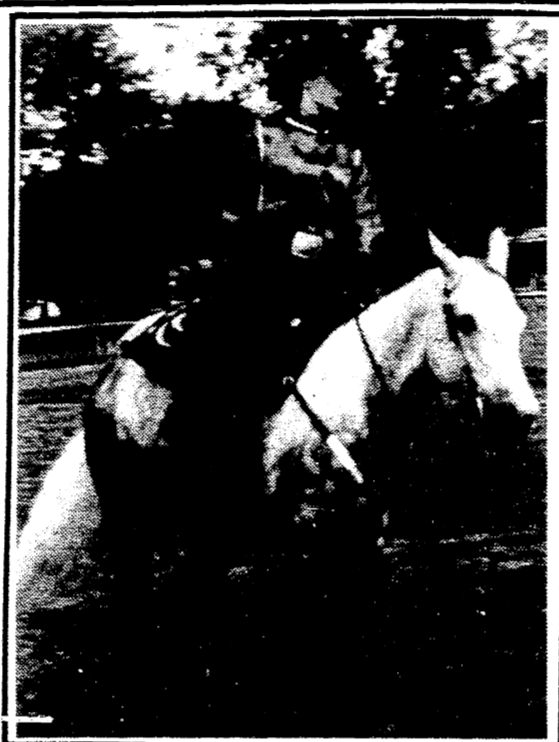
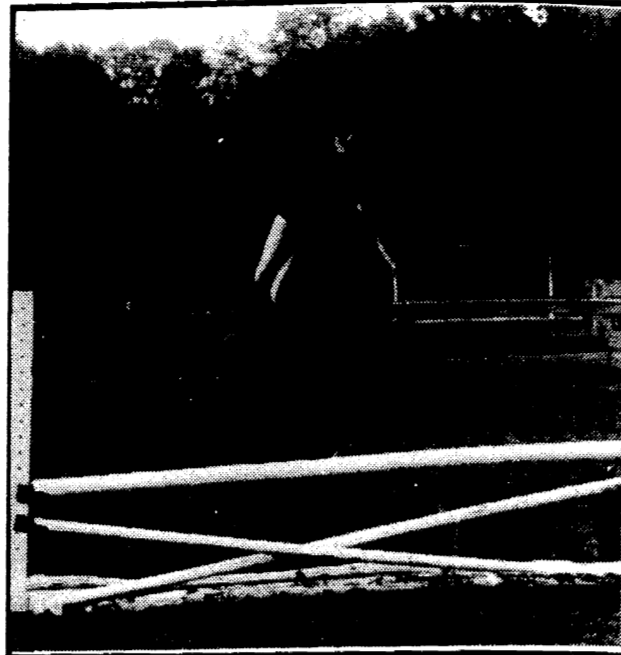
↓ ANDREA CLARK parked her crutches at the gate and rode in Saddle Seat events on her white Arabian mare, *Encore Solitaire*. Andrea is a senior at the high school.



↑ SARAH PATAK rode *Tarrynot* in the English events and did remarkably well considering Tarry had never been shown before and Sarah only had a few days to work with her before the first meet. Sarah is a freshman and this was her first year riding for the equestrian team.

STACEY BURMEISTER accumulated points for the team in the speed events on 23-year-old *Haley*, a registered Quarter horse mare. Stacy is a freshman at Manchester High School.

LINDSAY KLOSTER rode the horse she would be showing, *Heather*, for the first time only a week before the first competition. Then Lindsay and Heather not only entered the Hunt Seat events but also Equitation Over Fences and placed in the top six twice. Lindsay is a freshman. →



↑ KELLY PARR is a freshman and first time equestrian team member. She competed on a grey Quarter horse mare *Nikka* in the Western Equitation events and bravely entered the tough Western Reining and Trail events because we "knew she could do it."



↑ DARCI HOCK is a junior this year and has been on the team all three years. Last year, however, she was unable to compete because of a knee injury she incurred in track. She participated in both English and Western Fitting & Showing and Equitation classes. Darci is a tough competitor in Trail (riding through an obstacle course) and Western Reining (a series of patterns involving quick turns and fast stops) on her Quarter Horse mare, *Tesaro Two Shug*.

8th Grade Football

continued from page 7

A couple of Dutch who deserve mention are #12 Pat Schulz who intercepted a pass and had several good tackles, and #83 Carl Maki, who gave good coverage and excellent containment.

Manchester attempted a safety that the officials questioned and decided against; and, as the score will attest, there were no other offensive moves that earned points: 38-0 E. Jackson.

Tough break, Dutch. Good luck next week!

Manchester vs. Northwest
October 19, 1994

MOUNTIES GET THEIR GAME...

...But not without a fierce 4th quarter fight by the Dutch!

The game opened with the kick-off by #7 Lee Kothe, some tough tackles

by #86 Kreg Norgaard, #79 Joey Brooks, and #27 Andrew Meyer, and a quick TD by Northwest. The 2 pts. failed on a pass: 6-0 NW. Some yardage by #4 Ben Grenier and #6 Andrew Hughes ended with a fumble that turned the ball over to the Mounties.

The 2nd quarter found center #56 James Fuerstnau working hard at blocking nose guards more than twice his size. The Dutch's forward drive was slowed by a fumble - recovered by Norgaard - and a delay of game penalty. They had to turn the ball over to the Mounties on the 5 yd. line where they got another TD. The conversion was good: 14-0 NW. After kick-off to Hughes, an unfortunate fumble on the snap gave Northwest good positioning for yet another TD. The 2 pt was good: 22-0 NW. This kick-off found #2 Bill Alber at QB when the half-time whistle blew.

The 3rd quarter began with #34 Levi Earhart receiving the kick-off. #3

Photo by Kathy Kueffner



Future Dutch Varsity Basketball

Ken Branch teaches 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls the sport of basketball on Saturday mornings in the high school gym.

Coach Branch said, "We're throwing a lot of things to these girls in a short time. They are learning how to handle the ball, throw it, pass it, dribble it, get it in the basket."

Thank you, Ken, for volunteering your time and skills these past six years. This year, more youngsters signed up than ever before. They are: Jackee Palms, Amy Preston, Lisa Lobbestael, Katie Keller, Taryn Nye, Lesley Jacob, Kylee Guenther, Rachel Hough, Rachelle Lilienthal, Christine Fairbanks, Cori Chrestensen, Shelby Trolz, Jami Coopridge, Laura Meyer, Nicole Leverett, Heather Popkey, Amy Ervin, Erin Makielski, Ashley Schlosser, Michelle Slocum, Sara Johnson, Kira Davis, Brooke Lynch, Mindy Wier and Jennifer Lawson.



The cheerleaders practice two hours a day three days a week. There are two captains of the squad; they change each week. Besides games, they are active in Pep Assemblies. The last assembly had the band involved, too, and got a lot of favorable comments from teachers and staff. They work hard and deserve recognition!

Good job, cheerleaders!

-Minnie Fuerstnau

8th Grade Cheerleader Profiles

Name, Birthdate, Hobbies, Favorite Cheer, Goals

- Demie (Dino) Brady, 4/3/81, Dancing, The routine, Get on the "A" honor roll
- Elise (Elsie) Geyer, 9/19/81, Throwing grapes to Dana, None especially, To pitch for softball
- Jolene Hochstetler, 11/23/81, Collecting dolls, music, "Rock this Beat", Go through college, get a Masters
- Cassie (LuLu) Iafate, 1/6/81, Skateboard, The routine, To become a lawyer,
- Dana (Donut) Noggle, 9/12/80, Catching grapes from Elise, A*N*D*Y, Not to get in fights with Jessica
- Amanda (Mandy) Pierson, 6/27/81, Piano, The routine, Graduate
- Alexis (Al) Panches, 5/15/81, Sports, "Rock this Beat", Keep smiling
- Amy (Lisa) Saunders, 2/10/81, Sports, grape catcher, "Should have been a DM" Stay young, have fun, drink Pepsi
- Emily (Emmers) Tucker, 6/23/81, Sports, listen to music, "Rock this Beat", Graduate high school
- Jessica (Gussifer) Weber, 8/3/81, Sports, doing donuts on a horse, A*N*D*Y, To be a children's physical therapist, not to fight with Dana
- Tina (Marie) Wenk, 4/28/81, Music, sports, "Rock this Beat", Have fun, get along,
- Sarah (Ollie) Wojtas, 10/30/80, Sports, listen to music, "Rock this Beat", Get a good job

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Smith, #4 Ben Grenier, and #83 Carl Maki kept the Mounties from the 1st down, and #5 Nick Rose gave Hughes the ball for a 69 yd run for TD that was sadly nullified by a face-mask penalty against the Dutch. But this did not deter Manchester; several short passes by Rose and some yardage by Earhart and Hughes found the Dutch in scoring position again. Hughes ran in for 6 pts, no 2 pts. 28-14 NW.
By now the drizzling rain had quit and a gorgeous full moon rose to watch Hughes intercept the Mounties pass and run for yet another TD! 2pts good on a short pass: 28-22NW
The game ended too soon - what hard work by the Dutch! Latecomer #64 William Batalucco did a great job at nose guard with good tackles and penetration. Also, #57 Colin Abrams - who was out following an appendectomy, is back and looking

Concluded on page 28

A Monthly Chronicle of Life



What? You think Manchester residents aren't daredevils? This young lady, a Manchester High School student, bungee-jumped while on vacation with her parents this summer. Thanks to her mom and dad (and boyfriend) for providing the *Chronicle* with photographic evidence of this fearless feat.



Co-chairmen Ron Mann (right) and Bob Rhees present a check for \$10,000 from the Chicken Broil to the Manchester Area Historical Society. The funds are being used for exterior repairs to the Blacksmith Shop. Interior renovations were done approximately 11 years ago, also with help from the Chicken Broil. Accepting the donation is Lou Vogel (left), treasurer of the Historical Society and Reno Feldkamp, president of the Historical Society. Thank you to the Manchester Chicken Broil from the community and the Historical Society for the support.

— Photo courtesy of Reno Feldkamp



Breeda Miller was the guest speaker at a fall Chamber of Commerce meeting. Skilled and entertaining, Breeda kept the audience riveted with humorous and often touching anecdotes. Also pictured, Bob Wahr of Comerica (front table) and Lucile and Len Bruner.

— Photo by Kathy Kueffner

SEPTEMBER: Mary Lobbetael is named the Optimists' Student of the Month. The 12th grader is the daughter of John and Lynda Lobbetael. Mary has been on the honor roll for the past three years. She has been a member of SADD, treasurer of the Key Club, president of the Drama Club and a member of the German Club and yearbook staff.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Manchester High School Cheerleaders' Spaghetti Dinner to raise funds for their Citrus Bowl trip is rated a huge success. The dinner was held in the Manchester United Methodist Church hall and afterwards fans walked across the parking lot to cheer the Dutch varsity football team on to a 54-0 win over the East Jackson Trojans

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6: Seniors celebrate October birthdays: Paul Schwab, Ruth Goodell, Joe Geer, Jeannette Micallef and Earl Alber

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7: Melissa Driessche and Shane Goodell are chosen Homecoming Queen and King

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7: George Macomber of Whippoorwill Farm, Manchester, celebrates his 85th birthday. George's sister Edith came up from Florida and 22 other family members enjoy a birthday celebration with George and his wife, Mabel, that lasts the whole weekend.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9: Joyce and Dick Stein of Manchester celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 THROUGH MONDAY, OCTOBER 17: Mother Nature 'must of knew she was a comin' (my mom visiting here from California) because she 'baked her a cake' of absolutely glorious fall weather: sunny days, vibrant colored leaves--mom says that's what she misses most -- fall in Michigan -- well, besides us "kids."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: "Time to Care, Time to Share," the 1994 United Way campaign kicks off. Sula Jeffers Horodecny is United Way Board secretary, treasurer is Ann Pat Wolf. Klager students' United Way posters are displayed around town in merchants' windows. Melissa Baker wins first prize, a bicycle, for her poster. Kevin Walter receives a Walkman as second place winner. Colin Moore won third place and received a ball and mitt for his prize.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17: Past Master Jim Schook, Sr. presented Manchester Masonic Lodge member Sam Brown with a Life Time Certificate and 40-Year Pin.

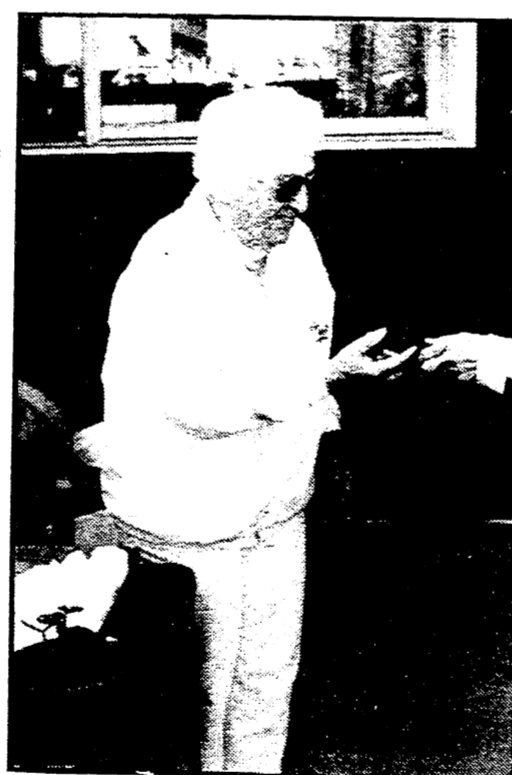
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23: Zion Lutheran Church celebrates the 20th anniversary of their new church with a potluck dinner following worship service.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29: The First Annual Manchester Men's Club Chili Cook Off is held at St. Mary's Parish Hall. It smelled delicious - we hope there will be a Second Annual one next year. Other Halloween weekend happenings: A pumpkin carving contest at Chi-Bro Park, the Emanuel Youth Church Group Haunted House, St. Mary High School Youth Group hayride and party, a Middle School dance.



Shelby Trolz is having so much fun at the Saturday afternoon basketball practice she just has to express her exuberance while waiting in line for her turn to pass the ball. (You'll find a group picture of the girls and their coach Ken Branch on page 23.)

— Photo by Kathy Kueffner



Here's Mrs. Dorothy Purfield with her hand out -- for a good cause. Mrs. Purfield held a garage sale and the proceeds were donated to the Manchester Township Library. Thank you, Dorothy. The Library and the community appreciate your involvement.

And, speaking of Breeda Miller, aren't we all just pleased as punch when one of our friends and fellow Manchester residents is given the recognition they so deserve? Breeda was featured in the Business section of the October 25 Ann Arbor News.

Breeda invented a wonderful product and, if you know her you wouldn't be surprised to learn she quickly had it in production and marketed. The product is Safety Scarf, a wide tube of soft, fuzzy fleece that fits over the head and keeps neck and face warm. It fits over the hood of a child's jacket, keeping the hood snug and in place: there are no dangerous strings attached.

Breeda's company is named BeesWing, Inc. The name came from Breeda's father who nicknamed her "beeswing" when she was a young child.

Breeda, with help from five other homemakers, sews the Safety Scarves in her home. They are available at **The Rainbow Patch** in Chelsea, and by mail for \$10 including postage. Write to Beeswing, P.O. Box 1, Manchester.

BeesWing



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

and Times in Manchester, MI

John B. Swainson Memorial Bridge Dedication

— Story and Photos by Kathy Kueffner

When Bridgewater Township treasurer Carol Peacock scheduled the bridge dedication ceremony for the 16th of October, she assured other board members that the weather would be all right.

The John B. Swainson Memorial Bridge over the River Raisin at Allen Road was dedicated on a warm sunny day without a cloud in the brilliant blue sky. Autumn's vibrant colors provided a perfect background.

Supervisor Doug Parr welcomed those who attended the dedication and Pastor Richard Coury of the Clinton Assembly of God Church gave the blessing.



Left to right: Doug Parr, Bridgewater Township Supervisor, Carol Peacock Township treasurer, Rev. Richard Coury of the Clinton Assembly of God, Laura Rose Ashlee, Historic Preservation Coordinator, Lucille Blumhardt, guest speaker and Bridgewater Township historian, Charles Schiel, flag bearer, American Legion Manchester Post.

Carol Peacock related how it all started one morning at the Baker's Dozen. Gov. Swainson was chatting over coffee and doughnuts as he often did and someone said "What are we going to do about that bridge?" Gov Swainson said "What bridge?"

The Allen Road bridge which had been closed due to deterioration, was declared a historical structure designated to be preserved. The former governor made some phone calls and immediately representatives came down from Lansing to make a personal inspection. The decision to preserve the bridge was reversed and construction of a new bridge was authorized.

Historic Preservation Coordinator Laura Rose Ashlee whose office is responsible for identifying historical structures in the state of Michigan, shared anecdotes about working with former Governor Swainson. She said that naming this bridge in his honor was a "wonderful tribute" to the man who bridged the bureaucratic dawdle and brought us to this day.

Township historian Lucille Blumhardt related how in 1853 \$50 was allocated for the repair of roads and bridges.

The bridge cost about \$300,000 to build. About two-thirds of that amount was paid by the federal government, \$35,000 by the state; \$50,000 by the Washtenaw County Road commission and about \$20,000 by the township.



In small communities and townships, everyone pitches in, in a variety of different ways, to prepare for a special occasion like the reception to be held at the hall after the bridge dedication. Above trustee Charlie Wahl hangs the curtains in the township hall while Leroy Tirb steadies the ladder. Township historian Lucille Blumenauer had just washed the curtains at her home. Also, that day new carpeting had just been laid, three days before the scheduled festivities.

Almost a hundred people attended the bridge dedication including Mrs. Alice Swainson who spoke about what an honor this memorial was to her late husband's memory. State Representative Bev Hammerstrom was also in attendance.



The bride was beautiful, the groom handsome, Scott Moore and Missy Davis exchange marriage vows on October 1. Their reception was held at the Manchester Sportsman Club on Grossman Road.

— Photo by Kathy Kueffner



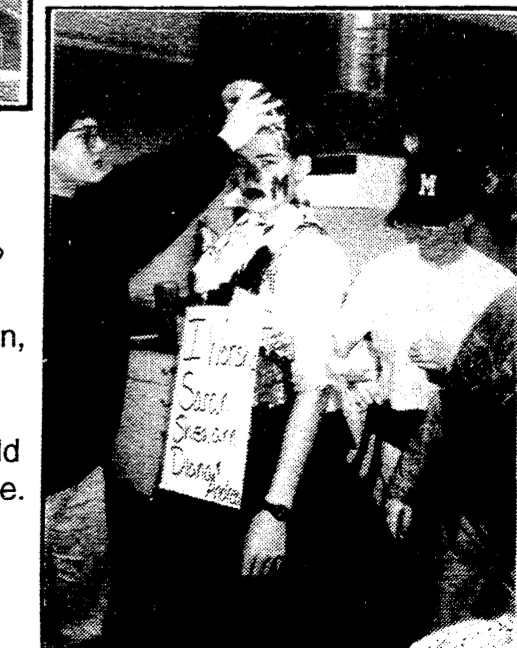
I thought about making this the "mystery photo of the month." The dashing and debonair gentleman in the tux is our own Manchester Township Constable Lyle Moore.

— Photo by Kathy Kueffner



Renovations continue on St. Mary Catholic Church. — Photo by Richard Weir of Manchester Labs

A new varsity cheerleader? His (his? whoops) sign says "I worship Sarah, Sheann, Diana and Andrea." Some photos we just can't credit; there would be a mom in big trouble.



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

This letter is written in regard to the fiasco involving the pumpkin carving contest.

First, I want to apologize to the parents and children of Manchester who were looking forward to the contest, originally approved by the Village Council to be held on Adrian Street. If I had been told of some of the details involved in the contest by the planning committee (Teresa Benedict and Chris Moyle), I would have supported it.

Since I live in Dexter, I heard very little about the contest and I take full responsibility for not pursuing the facts myself. I have and will support any Manchester (or Dexter) community function, especially where children are involved. I believe the whole affair has snowballed into a major controversy due to a lack of communication by almost everybody involved.

I also believe, if information about the contest had received as much effort and attention as Emory's letter criticizing the mill businesses and owner, the whole controversy could have been avoided and the contest would have received full support by all of us.

Finally, this letter will be sent to the Chronicle, where I feel confident my words will not be twisted and changed into a statement of anti-community feelings and opinions that I do not have.

Emory, it's simple, you should use your paper to promote community cooperation rather than divisiveness. To do otherwise, is just plain stupid and self-degrading.

-Jan Schmidt

Interfaith Counseling Service invites you to remember a loved one by adding a light to the TREE OF LIGHTS this holiday season.

For the sixth year, Interfaith Counseling Service is sponsoring its annual tree lighting ceremony, inviting Manchester area residents to remember a loved one by adding a light in their honor or memory to shine throughout the holiday season. For a minimum contribution, a special card will be sent to those you remember, or their families. The Sunday evening tree lighting service will be held at the gazebo and will begin with caroling. Names will be taken, lights added and cards sent through Epiphany.

It is fitting at this time of the year to remember and honor or memorialize friends and loved ones. Sometimes holidays can be hard times to get through because loved ones are not with us because of death or geographical distance. Having a light shine in their honor, their names read at the lighting and then placed in the book of honor may help to keep them or their memory close to you this year.

Gifts to the "TREE OF LIGHTS" help Interfaith Counseling Service meet expenses and provide subsidy to those in Manchester who would not otherwise have the benefit of counseling. The Service provides a counselor, Jocelyn Pyett, in Manchester every week on Thursdays at the Community Resource Center. To make an appointment, call 663-6671 or 428-7722.

Interfaith Counseling Service is a professional extension of the Manchester and Washtenaw County churches. They aim to provide quality counseling and psychotherapy with a special sensitivity to theological and spiritual issues. Our staff is both clinically and theologically trained, certified, and licensed. ICS is a non-profit, tax-deductible organization, supported by local churches, United Way and interested individuals like you. Look for details and sign-up forms in your churches, stores and banks.

Book Review by Mary Ridenour

My Mama Says There Aren't Any Zombies, Ghosts, Vampires, Creatures, Demons, Monsters, Fiends, Goblins, or Things By Judith Viorst, Pictures by Kay Chorao

This book is a lot of fun. This little guy has a pretty wild imagination and maybe he'll remind you of someone you know and love. Mom goes through quite a bit trying to convince her son that he has nothing to fear. At first he isn't sure rather he should believe her or not. At the end of the story you'll see how he learns to believe Mom even though "sometimes even mamas make mistakes!"

I hope you and your children will enjoy this story as much as I enjoyed reading it with some of my young friends. I think it is especially enjoyable to those between the ages of five and eight.

Don't forget I borrowed the book from the Manchester Township Library. They have a lot of wonderful books to enjoy with children.

"Book collecting may result from a dedicated reverence for knowledge, the desire to accumulate the records of humanity's highest aspirations and achievements, and to cherish them against neglect and destruction...Why people collect books is not really as important as the fact that they do collect, and preserve them for the enlightenment and delight of the generations which we hope and pray will follow us..." Madeleine B. Sterne



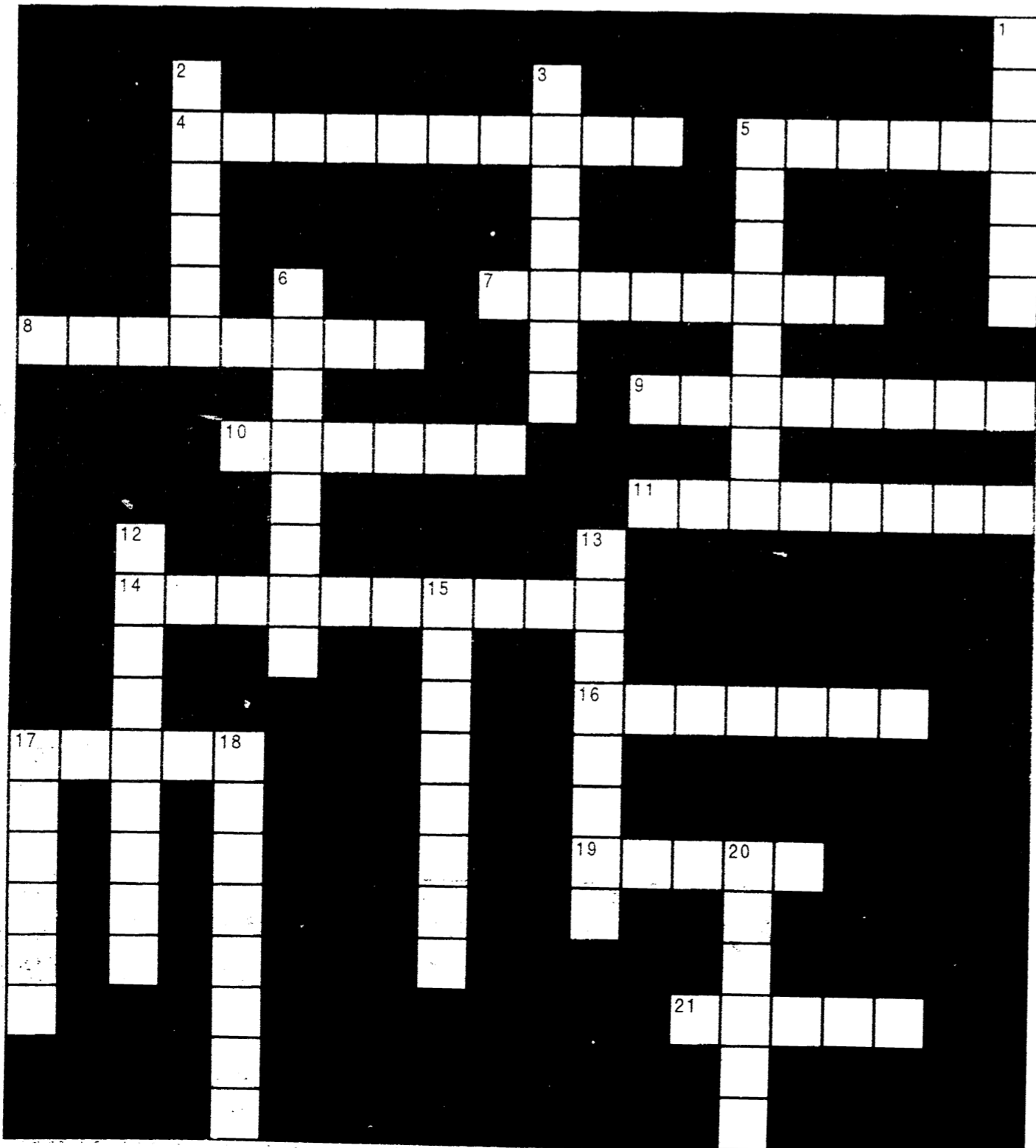
Preschool* Story Hour at the Library every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. *Ages 5 and under

Marja Warner's name was drawn from those who sent in the October Chronicle Crossword.

THE CHRONICLE CROSSWORD

Answers to clues can be found in this issue. Complete the puzzle and send it to the Chronicle. 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 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.

- Across
4 Premium sound
5 Christmas Comer at this Methodist Church
7 Manicure at The Nail Spa
8 Interior Systems at Manchester
9 Brand Name at Kleinschmidt Hdwe
10 Keep these in your car's trunk
11 President of Historical Society
14 Comprised of school districts in SE Central MI
16 Ingredient in Pumpkin Custard
17 Where to see a Neon
19 An Herb In The Kitchen
21 At Marti's, "Styles on
Down
1 Wood for "hood" in England
2 First check your car's
3 Christmas in the
5 Type of feeder found at Atlas
6 On Friday Night Buffet Menu
12 Wrote Manchester First Hundred Years
13 Used in dried flower arrangements
15 Library has a 6-member Board of
17 Insurance Agency on Main St.
18 Breed's Company Name
20 Brand name at Bridgewater Lumber



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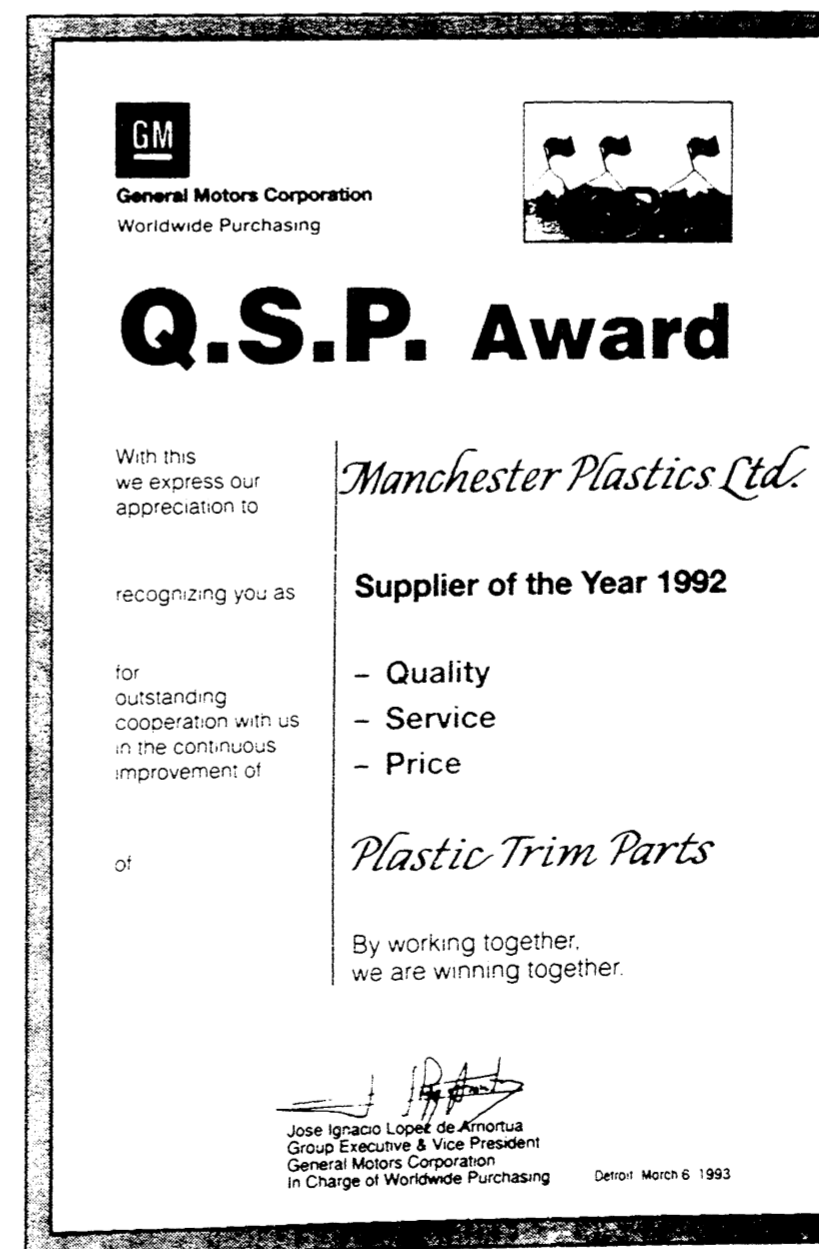
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8th Grade Football concluded from page 23

good. And we always appreciate the hard work done by the cheerleaders- they never give up on our Dutch!

- Minnie Fuerstnau

Manchester vs. Chelsea

October 25, 1994

BULLDOGS GNAW DUTCH

This game started under a cold drizzle, but the Dutch worked up a sweat. The Chelsea Bulldogs came into this game having only lost one game. Starting with #12 Pat Schulz giving chase and hanging on, Chelsea managed to get a TD and 2 pt by "bulldogging" their way through. Despite some quick yardage by #4 Ben Grenier and #6 Andrew Hughes that brought the Dutch to the 1 yd line, the ball was turned over on downs. Then #3 Nolan Westcott made a leap for an interception of a Bulldog pass. So ended the 1st quarter: 8-0 Chelsea.

Westcott's great move was followed by fierce defense that gave Chelsea the ball on downs again. With some good work by #27 Andrew Meyer and #64 William Battalucco, a Bulldog fumble gave fresh hope to the Dutch. Alas, the Chelsea defense just continued to push, and possession was theirs in 4 plays. Dutch defense included #79 Joey Brooks, #77 Levi Smith and #56 James Fuerstnau who was then out with an ankle injury. Chelsea was unable to score again before the half-time buzzer: 8-0 Chelsea.

The show at half-time deserves special mention. The 8th grade cheerleaders had done a wonderful dance routine to clips of '50s-'70s music. They had evidently spent a lot of time working on it, and looked quite polished and confident. It sure warmed up the evening! Congratulations to coach Angie Eiss for all her hard work.

The 3rd quarter opened with Dutch receiving the kick-off and saw #34 Levi Earhart catching a pass

from #5 Nick Rose and running from the 42 yd line for our first TD of the game! Hughes did not get the 2 pts, 8-6 Chelsea.

Three plays after kick-off found Schulz and Westcott hot behind a Bulldog that made it in for a TD. #7 Lee Kothe and Hughes kept them from the 2pts, 14-6 Chelsea.

Grenier caught a smooth pass and ran to the 5yd line where Hughes made it in the next play for 6 pts. Earhart caught a short pass for the 2pt., 14-14 tie! Third quarter ended with Hughes recovering a Bulldog fumble on the 35-yd line.

Good yardage by Westcott, a nice run by Grenier that ended with a sore ankle and yardage by Hughes were stopped by a pass intercept. #83 Kreg Norgaard and Hughes chased a Bulldog all the way to the goal - almost had him! 2 pts., goo, 22-14 Chelsea.

This game found #18 Ted Roberts working hard at flanker, #65 Jason Brinkman tackling well, #66 Boyce Jones at defensive end also showed good tackling skills and #71 Jeremiah Dennis put in a lot of time on the line.

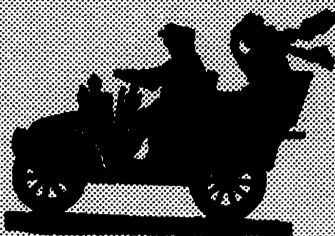
Dutch possession ended with an intercepted pass and Chelsea scored again quickly, no 2pt., 28-14.

Following kickoff, QB Rose injured his hand, Earhart does a great job stepping in at QB since #2 Bill Alber back up out with a broken finger.

Hi Folks,
Well, our cruisin' season has come to an end. We finished our season at the Rebel Run in Gas City, Indiana. There were 2400+ cars, and for the 4th year in a row, it rained. But we still had a good time, and made the best of it. This show really comes alive at night with the neon lights and flame-throwers.

One of the highlights of the show was "Count Kennedy." This fella wears a vampire outfit, has a '60 Plymouth wagon painted black and built like a Batmobile, and pulls a coffin behind it with a dummy inside. The car has flames coming out of the exhaust pipes and an 8" opening in the roof that shoots flames from there! It is quite a sight! Then he jumps out and up on the roof of his car and spreads his cape, and everybody cheers.

It's always a fun show because for most of us, it is our last major show of the year. This show started in Fairmont, Indiana as a tribute to James Dean. They



Kruisin' with Kapt. Crazy —by Ken Moull

Ken Moull is a salesman at Midwest Ford in Manchester. Ken is known in the Classic/Custom/Street Rod world as "Kapt. Crazy." 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!

also have a Marilyn Monroe look-alike here every year. (She draws a lot of attention.)

I hope you have enjoyed my articles so far, and now that the season is over, I will write about terminology and people present who have made this hobby so much fun and have kept it alive. I will talk about places in the '50s and '60s and hopefully stir some memories. Sometimes I'll talk serious, but mostly just fun things. Hopefully I'll help you all to

understand cruising and refresh the older folks memories and turn on the younger ones. I will discuss things from this area and other places; people from Hot Rodding past and present, and the same for Customizers. I'll also discuss people like me who just do it because we love it for various reasons. I hope you continue to find my articles interesting and fun. Keep Kool, "Kapt. Crazy"

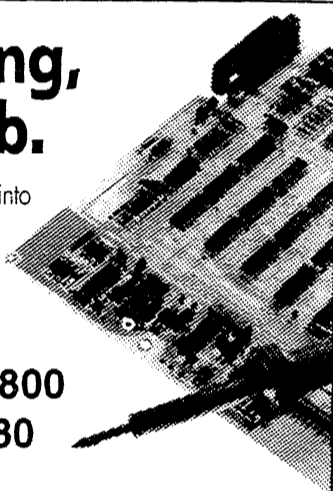
Thank you, coaches Jeff Etzel and Brian Barnard. We appreciate all your hard work and dedication! You not only taught the boys valuable skills but also valuable lessons in good sportsmanship

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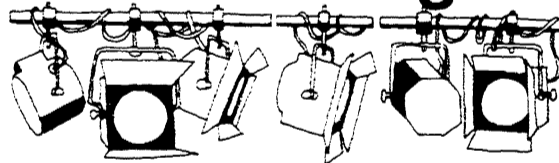
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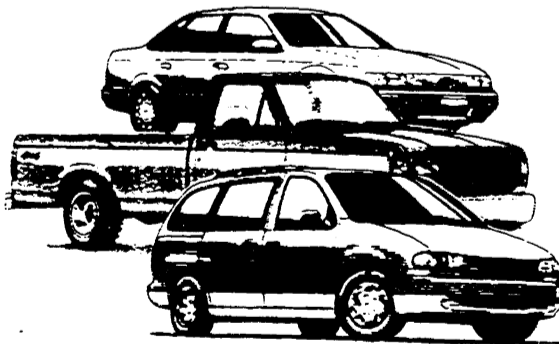
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