

The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

Volume 1, Number 10

DECEMBER 1994

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00



Go Fly a Kite

Go Fly a Kite was the imperative. Easy enough but first the fifth grade middle school students had to each make their own kite using only seven everyday materials.

Teacher Carol Wiethoff directed the students in the experiment and science teacher Mary Ann Fielder helped on flight day. But we'll let two of the students explain.

Hand Made Box Kites

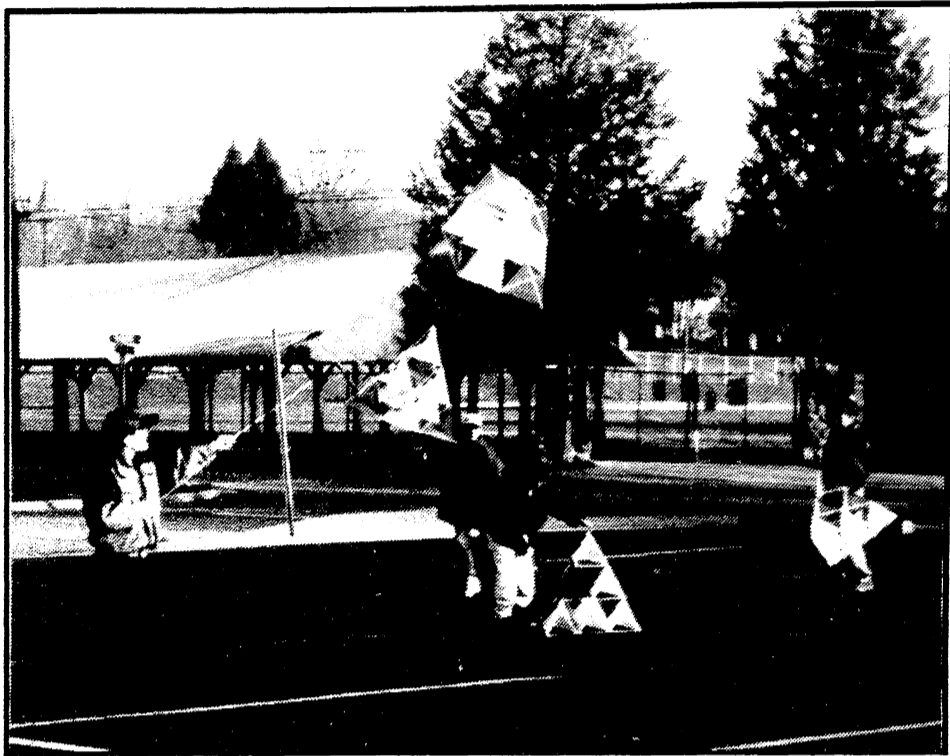
— by Michelle Sodt and Sheila Staffeld

The fifth grade T.E.E.M. members each made a kite. All they used were seven different materials. The materials were wooden needles, tissue paper, scissors, glue, string, fishing line, and straws. Each kite took sixty straws to make, and ten pieces of tissue paper. Six were white and four were colored, either red or green.

Our most important helpers were Mrs. Nightingale and Mrs. Fuerstnau. It took about five weeks to make them. Mrs. Fuerstnau was there every day we made the kites. Mrs. Nightingale was there for more than half of the time.

We flew them on Tuesday, November 22, 1994. When we flew the kites some ripped or broke; some did not. If it rips or breaks it is not hard to fix with a little glue or tape.

After we flew them for a little while, we went inside and had donuts and juice.



(Left) On a Manchester Township farm, three-year-old Cierra DeGroff harvests the bounty of a garden to the delight of resident goat and a particularly fortunate young turkey (See the story, page 25.)

	The Manchester Chronicle P.O. Box 697 Manchester, MI 48158	BULK RATE U.S. Postage Paid Manchester, MI Permit No. 17
	To: Manchester Resident	

Dennis meets Wilber

Local resident, a celebrity in his own right, meets the Mayor of Detroit
A true story by Wilber himself



Okay, so make that the Honorable Dennis A. Archer, Mayor of Detroit, but my business manager and agent, Colors the Clown who shares my limelight, was so flustered she introduced me to "Dennis." So embarrassing.

Kelly booked this gig in downtown Detroit: a parade. She said it could be an important career move. Kelly said I was going to be a star - but then she tells me a lot of things to get me to go to these events. Sometimes she says there will be a grape buffet. Grapes are my preferred treat after feasting on them in teacher Karen Ellsworth's Klager class last spring.

By the way, DID YOU SEE ME ON TV? Once the cameras found me, they just couldn't cut away. There I was in my royal carriage, going down Main St. (is that the name of that street? From my point of view it's hard to read street signs.)

After the parade all of us stars went to Cobo Hall for the Hobble Gobble affair. That's where Kelly saw Mayor Archer. She wheeled my carriage right over there, we nodded to the big guys surrounding him and Kelly introduced me. Kelly agrees with me, he is a nice gentleman. He patted me on the head (but didn't have any grapes handy, darn it) then graciously consented to have his picture taken with us.

Kelly assures me there will be an invitation in the mail from Bill any day now.



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Without YOU the Chronicle wouldn't BE ♥

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

This 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.

May We Suggest...

Celebrating Santa's visit to Manchester on Sunday, December 11, the merchants in the Mill will be having sales on selected items the whole weekend.

Have you thought about a treasure from yesteryear, an antique, as an unique Christmas gift? Stroll through the cozy shops in the Mill: **Blind Door Antiques, Raisin Valley Antiques, D. E. Limpert, and Suzanne's Interiors** for a memorable item from the past. The Blind Door mentions they have beautiful heirloom pieces of silverware, collectible Christmas ornaments, as well as wonderful furniture. Truly a gift that keeps on giving, a treasured antique piece can be handed down through the generations and appreciates in value with every Christmas.

For a particularly Manchester item, stop by Sandy Trolz' **18th Century Shop**. There you will find Manchester ornaments, cups and more. You will find a gift for your favorite gardener there, also.

Village Gifts has beautiful Christmas china and a large selection of decorations for your holiday home.

Garlands and greenery, fresh or everlasting artificial, for holiday decorating or gift giving, check out the selections at **Schebor's Greenhouse, The Flower Garden and Flora in the Mill**.

Jim Achtenberg can help you select a gift at **Woodbrook's** for the computer whiz in your family.

Always a welcome gift is the gift of perfume or after-shave. **Manchester Pharmacy** has a wonderful choice of fragrances.

Don't forget your lovable pets. Atlas of **Manchester** has bones and toys for cats and dogs, and bird feeders for our wild feathered friends. Their open house is Saturday, December 10.

See the chic fashion selection at **Mart's Salon** for the lady on your list.

Alber Orchard will ship delicious Michigan apples to anyone on your list.

A new car? **Tirb Chevrolet-Geo, Midwest Ford, or Steeb Dodge Sales** will put a big red Christmas bow on the hood with plenty of Christmas red ribbon, for that special present.

Wacker's General Store and Walco offer gift baskets: you can design your own; they will also have some ready-made.

April Victoria has some new whimsical theme tea pots.

Still undecided? Well then:
A gift certificate is always perfect, always appreciated. How about one from **Haarer's Meeting Place, Aura Inn, The Baker's Dozen?**
Wallpapering gift certificates are available from **Juli Trolz's My Sister's House**.
Choose from 3,500 selections of educational videos. See the advertisement on page 11.

The Manchester High School Key Club brings

Santa Claus to Manchester

Come visit him at the Town Fire Hall on Macomb St.
Sunday, December 11
2-4:00 p.m.
Santa and his elves will have some fun gifts just for you!!

FELDKAMP'S Trees & Wreaths

You Cut or We cut
Long and Short Needle Trees • All Sizes
Fri & Sat 9-5 Sunday 1-5
or by appt. 428-8571
1-1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile north
of M-52/Pleasant Lake Corner
8701 Smyth Road

Jefferson Art Studio

Annual Holiday Open House

Saturday, December 3
Saturday, December 10
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Engraved "Lithophane" porcelain picture night lights, lamps & ornaments

Special color editions "Bargain Bin"

4371 Lima Center Road (north of Pleasant Lake Rd)
428-8861

WACKER'S GENERAL STORE

"Construction in Progress"
We will be Open Inside and Out and
We Will Pump Your Gas For You!
(Please use our Pleasant Lake Road Entrance)
• Self-Service Gas/Diesel • Convenience Store
• Beer, Wine, Package Liquor
• LP Gas Bottle Filling Station • Tires/Tire Repair
• 4-Wheel Drive Accessories • Motor Oil & Grease
• Diamond Crystal Salt
Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd., north of Manchester 428-8366
Thanks for your Patience!!

SCHEBOR'S Greenhouse

14345 Logan Rd.
428-8078

Poinsettias
Red, White, Pink & Tri-Color
\$4.50 & up

Christmas Cactus
Crown of Thorns
Norfolk Island Pines

Open Daily 10-5

Haarer's Victorian Holiday

Friday Buffet — \$12.95
In Our Party Room 6-9:00 p.m.

Prime Rib of Beef Roasted Pork
Seafood Imperial
Lemon Honey Breast of Chicken
Whipped Potatoes Creamed Onions
Glazed Carrots & Parsnips
Mushrooms Florentine
Scalloped Corn Tossed Salad Greens
Vegetable Garden Tidbits Fresh Fruit
Cranberry Muffins and Sticky Buns
Pumpkin Pie, Mincemeat Pie
English Trifle, Cheese Cake

Santa gets his Christmas tree from

The Manchester Men's Club

Trees for sale NOW on our lot on Adrian St. next to the Mill \$18-\$25

HOURS: Mon-Fri 5-8pm Saturday 9-4 Sunday 12-6
Support the Men's Club
100% of proceeds go back into the community

Lowest Rates in town for UPS Packaging Service Available

Woodbrook ENTERPRISES INC

April Victoria™

Delivery days above do not include weekends and are not guaranteed.

Next Day Air 2nd Day air 3 day select Ground

231 Main St. (next to Mart's)
428-7011 (FAX 428-7955)

WEEKLY SPECIALS:
Tuesday: NY Strip Steak Wednesday: Prime Rib
Thursday: Crab & Shrimp
Hours: Tues, Wed, Thur. 11am-9pm
Fri. & Sat. 11am-10pm
Closed Sun & Mon (except holidays)
Haarer's Meeting Place
223 E. Main St. 428-9500

Know the Language

Understanding your mechanic is as important as knowing about your car. Almost everyone drives a car, but few drivers understand automotive terminology. Knowing the language of cars will make talking to your mechanic easier. It will also help you know what your car does and what repairs were made. I have chosen some terminology for your information.

AIR PUMP: This is an emission control device. It supplies fresh air to the exhaust system to aid in cleaner exhaust gasses.

ALTERNATOR: THIS is an electrical device to produce alternating current which is converted to direct current to charge the battery.

AMP/HR RATING (BATTERY): Measurement of the ability of a battery to deliver a current for a given length of time. The higher the rating, the better the battery.

BALL JOINT: A ball and socket that connects suspension and steering components. It permits rotating movement between the components that are joined.

BRAKE CALIPER: The housing that fits over the brake disc. It holds the pads and uses a caliper piston to press the pad against the disc when the brake pedal is pressed.

BRAKE PAD: The friction pad on the disc brake system.

CATALYTIC CONVERTER: A muffler-like part that is installed in the exhaust system to help control the exhaust emissions; specifically NOx (nitrous oxide).

COOLANT: A mixture of antifreeze and water that is used to carry heat away from the engine.

DETONATION: This is an unwanted combustion of fuel. It causes excessive heat and can damage engine parts.

DIESELING: This is the condition of the engine running after the ignition is shut off. Also can damage engine parts.

ELECTROLYTE: A solution of water and sulfuric acid used to activate the battery. This fluid is very corrosive.

ETHYLENE GLYCOL: The base substance of antifreeze.

FLOODING: Caused when too much fuel enters the engine. The engine will run poorly or not at all.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT: This service sets caster, camber and toe-in for proper steering and tire wear.

FUSIBLE LINK: A solid piece of wire in a wiring harness. If it is electrically overloaded, it will melt and interrupt the circuit.



Under the Hood

— BY JOHN MOONEYHAM

GEARBOX: The transmission.

HYDROCARBON (HC): A combination of hydrogen and carbon atoms found in all petroleum-based fuels.

HYDROPLANING: Water builds up under the tire tread and the tire loses contact with the road. Slowing down usually cures this.

MISFIRE: When the fuel in a cylinder fails to ignite causing the engine to run rough.

NITROUS OXIDE (NOX): One of the three basic pollutants found in the exhaust emissions. The other two are hydrocarbons (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO).

OCTANE RATING: A number indicating the ability of a fuel to resist knocking. Usually most American cars do well on 87-89 octane.

O.E.M.: Original Equipment Manufacture.

PCV Valve: A valve that vents crankcase vapors back into the engine to be reburned.

PICK-UP COIL: The coil in the ignition system that induces voltage to activate the electronics.

PRE-IGNITION: Early ignition of fuel in the cylinder, usually caused by glowing carbon deposits.

SHIMMY: Vibration in the front end.

UNLEADED FUEL: The only kind of fuel now sold. There are no leaded fuels sold any longer.

I hope some of these terms will be helpful to you. The more you know about your car and mechanic gives you happy motoring. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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 available for purchase at the following locations:

IN MANCHESTER:
 • Back Door Party Store • Hop In Store
 • Manchester Pharmacy
 • Wacker's General Store • Walco Foods

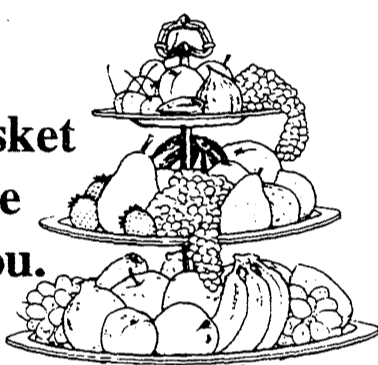
IN PLEASANT LAKE AT:
 Fredonia Grocery Store

IN CLINTON AT:
 Tri-County Oil & Party Store

IN CHELSEA AT:
 Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)

NEW - IN NAPOLEON
 Vic's Party Store (M-50 at Austin Rd.)

Choose from our fresh selection of fruit for your Christmas gift basket or we can have one ready made for you.



Walco
of Manchester 428-8077



Time to Winterize your Vehicle at **Benedict's Service**

Full recycle machine for anti-freeze
 • Brakes • Tires • Exhaust
 • Tie Rod Ends • Shocks & Struts
 • CV Shafts • Front End Alignments
 • Batteries • Transmissions

THE ONLY FULL SERVICE GAS STATION IN TOWN
 Monday-Friday 7am-7pm
 Saturday 8am-5pm
 Closed Sundays

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
 327 W. Main St. 428-8576

The Aura Inn

Christmas Party

December 18

Everyone invited

New Year's Eve Party - Karaoke

Herb-Seasoned

Rotisserie Chicken

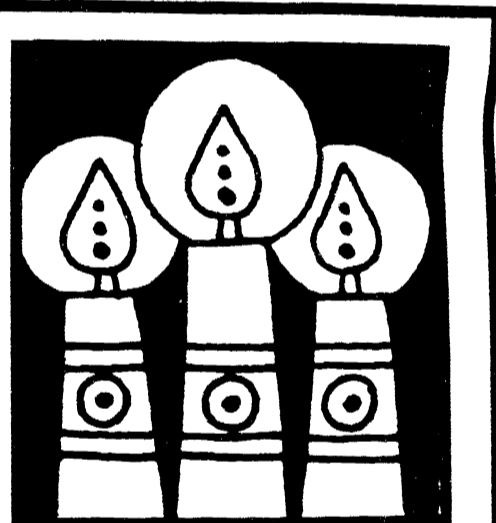
every Sunday 4:00 p.m.

Walleye Dinner Every Friday at 6pm

Daily Specials

Hours: Open Every Day 12-12 (except Mon.)

11275 Pleasant Lake Road
428-7993



1994

Christmas Eve Luminaria

presented by the

Manchester Area Historical Society

Please pick up supplies at the

Blacksmith Shop

on East Main St.

Wed., Dec. 21: 3-7pm

Thurs. Dec. 22: 3-7pm

Fri. Dec 23: 3-7pm

or by appointment

\$3 & up/household

for candles, bags

and sand

For further information,

contact Forest Walz

428-8234

Manchester School Bands Ring in the Season with Music!

The Manchester School Bands will brighten the holiday season with two concerts. The first will be performed by musicians from grades 7-12. It is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., December 13, 1994 at the High School Study Auditorium.

The second will be performed by musicians from grades five and six. This concert is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on December 20, 1994 in the Middle School gym.

Selections at both concerts will include holiday favorites and other concert pieces.

As part of the December 13 program, members of the high school marching band will receive medals for their performance at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) District 8 Marching Band Festival, which took place on

October 15. At the Festival, the Manchester Band received a rating of "2" for their overall performance. The overall rating is derived by judges who measure the band on a number of performance dimensions that fall in the broad categories of music effect, visual effect, and coordination. Each band is measured individually, and a rating is given based on a scale of 1 through 5, with a 1 being the best.

The concert will offer an excellent opportunity to hear these top performers and share their pride in achieving the MSBOA rating.

In addition to offering sweet sounds for the season, band members are also selling some sweet treats. The seasonal treats are petite boxes of chocolate pieces, molded along a musical theme. The candy is from Mae's Chocolates of Ann Arbor, and with prices ranging from \$.75 to \$3.50, they would be the perfect topper for a special Christmas stocking! Proceeds from the sale of the candy will go to help continue funding the band's activities. Contact a band member and order some to sweeten your holiday.

The community's support of school band fundraisers is what keeps the program growing. Band members, boosters, and director Cara Weissman sincerely appreciate the help provided, and wish everyone a happy, healthy holiday season.

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP
 152 E. Main St.
 Tues, Wed & Fri 7:30am-5pm
 Thurs 7:30am-4pm
 Sat 7am-12 noon
 Closed Mon
428-8584
 Two Barbers

LASER KARAOKE Disc Jockey
 • PARTIES • WEDDINGS
 • GRADUATIONS • SCHOOL DANCES
AARON WAY (517) 764-1407

Cevin's Collision
 Free Estimates • Free pick up & delivery of your vehicle
 (517) 522-4755

• Paint Jobs • Frame Work • Windshields
 • Sand Blasting • Welding • Stripes • Undercoating

I will personally guarantee you will be satisfied with my work!

Hours: Mon-Sat 8am-5pm
 4520 Wolf Lake Road Grass Lake, MI

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*.

BERNARD "BARNEY" DAVIS

Bernard "Barney" Davis
 Sr. Vice-Commander Post #10329

DAVIS earned his eligibility for the V.F.W. by serving in the U.S. Army, 34th Infantry Division, during World War II in Africa and Italy for 2-1/2 years.

He has lived on Ernst Road the past twenty-eight years and is married to wife Jean. They have a son and a daughter. Barney has been retired from Ford Motor Co., Saline, since 1988.

Barney holds the following medals: four Overseas Service Bars, Europe-Africa-Mid-Eastern Ribbon with four battle stars, Good Conduct Medal, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Dis. Unit and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Other organizations that he belongs to are: Past Commander V.F.W. Post #10329; 1st Vice-Commander American Legion Post #117; Military Order Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Association; 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.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you a joyous holiday season and thanking you for your patronage

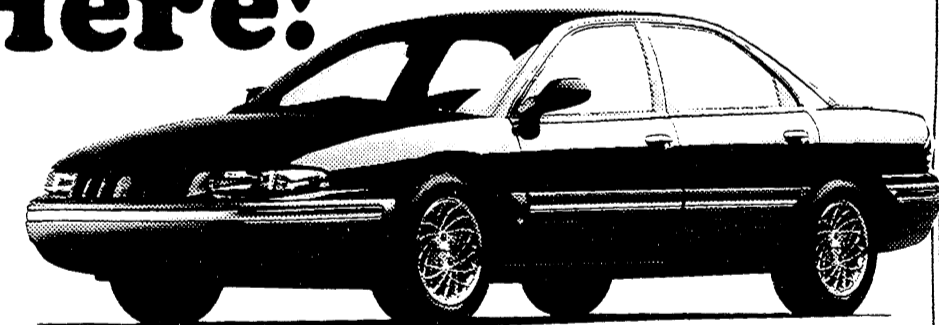
Manchester Eye Care Center

Julie A. Marvin-Manders, O.D.

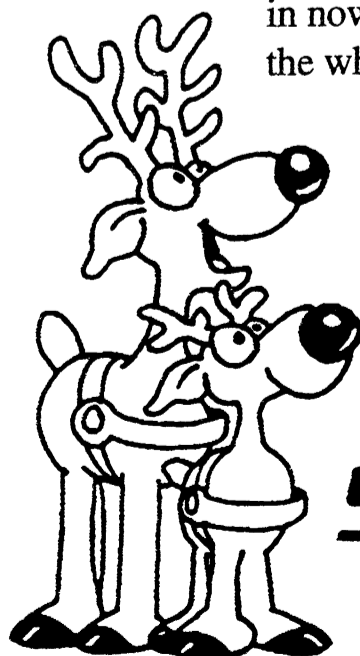
227 E. Main St., Manchester (313) 428-8955

Hours: Mon 10-7 Wed-Th 8-5 Sat 9-1

It's Almost Here!



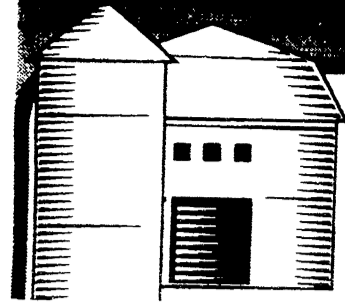
Just in time for a family Christmas present, Chrysler and Steeb Dodge Sales announce the **Factory Equipment Sale** with additional discounts on Concord and Intrepids. Stop in now and check our low prices, and make the whole family happy!



Steeb Dodge Sales

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

147 W. Michigan Ave., Saline • (313) 429-9431



AG CORNER

LoRen Trolz: a Manchester Township farmer for over 70 years

—Kathy Kueffner

LoREN TROLZ WAS MY GRACIOUS CHAUFFEUR on the tractor who rode down the lane to the back pasture to bring the cows on in for the evening milking. It was a quiet evening, the sun just setting, the weather still warm in early November.

In that back pasture LoRen pointed out the spot where he viewed two fawns the night before. Grazing in the valley between gently rolling hills,

the proverbial contented cows completed the tranquil scene. It was truly like taking a step back in time.

It is a time that will not be recaptured. And, in fact, LoRen says he will be selling his cows this fall. He says that hard winter last year with those many days of sub-zero temperatures convinced him it was just getting too difficult. "But after all", he says, "I'm 85 and been doing this for more than 70 years."

LoRen moved to the farm on English Road with his family when he was three years old. He took over a lot of the responsibilities of the farm after graduating from high school when his father passed away. Along with six brothers and sisters to share the workload, they were able to keep the farm going.

"Back in those days, though," continued LoRen, "you could have a bad year with the crops or livestock and be able to make it up the next year or two, with plenty of hard work. Now it seems harder and harder to keep up with expenses and make a profit."

Just this last summer, when the milk truck didn't make it to his farm over an extended period, he had to dump the milk. "You just can't tell a cow to take a vacation," LoRen laughs, but then adds, "It was a sad thing to have to do." Also last summer over 40 of his flock of sheep were killed by roaming dogs.

But even when the cows are gone, LoRen will still keep a small herd of sheep, his chickens and, adding a little exotic color, his peacocks that parade around the yard and roost in the barn rafters.

Besides farming, LoRen is an active member of the community. He serves on the Manchester Township Board of Review and is an active member of Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. He also is treasurer of Iron Creek Community Church. Over the years, he was active with the Manchester Community Fair and the Chicken Broil and also served on the school board.

One of LoRen's sons, Roger, who lives and works in Napoleon, also spends many hours working on their family farm.



Photos by Kathy Kueffner

LoRen's son Jerry is an engineer in Elkhart, Indiana, and daughter Joan Dobbin lives in Jackson with her husband John and family. Along with daughters-in-law Barb and Ruth, and several grandchildren, the family put together a grand celebration this past August for LoRen's 85th birthday. There were 150 family members present, and as LoRen says, "We just had a great time, laughed all day."

Tacked to the side porch is a sign LoRen's granddaughter made for him. It says, "Gone milking." "With that sign hung out," Loren says, "people know to look for me in the barn."

Going out to the barn every morning and every evening — every day — to milk the cows will probably seem a hard habit to break. But looking at it philosophically and realistically LoRen admits the winters will be a lot easier just tending the chickens and sheep.



NEXT MONTH in *The Manchester Chronicle*, "Happy Playing and Singing" — the Luke Schaible & family farm

Apples from Alber Orchard & Cider Mill
make a great Christmas Gift!
We can ship!
Happy Holidays from the Alber Family!
December Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5 Closed Sundays
13011 Bethel Church Road, Manchester 313 428-7758



The small herd of Holstein cows heads up the lane toward the barn for the evening milking. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Do your kitchen cabinets need a facelift for the holidays?
GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!
Kitchen Solvers
An easy, affordable way to make a kitchen sparkle like new!
Custom Cabinet Refacing
GARY BONDY
Brooklyn, MI
517-592-5495
800-3 Reface

Early last summer I was complaining to friends Flora Neely and Robin Wellman about the fast speeds at which some people travel down Grossman Road. I told them I thought about putting up Burma Shave signs for drivers to read — which might slow them down. Flora laughed, but "The kid," Robin, said "What's a Burma Shave sign?"

Do you remember? Burma Shave signs were light-hearted rhyming advertisements placed in sequence alongside the highway. There were four or five separate signs, each with one line, then the last payoff sign which always read, "Burma Shave."

Not too long ago, in an issue of the *New Holland News*, there was a story about the signs and some examples, like:

A Peach Looks Good With Lots of Fuzz
But Man's No Peach And Never Was.
Burma Shave and
The Wolf Is Shaved So Neat and Trim
Red Riding Hood Is Chasing Him.
Burma Shave

The ads were remembered and it was an effective gimmick, but sadly with high-powered cars, super highways and expressways, their use was doomed. This expression of corny American humor became extinct.

In the late 1950's, the Burma Shave Company donated their last sign to the Smithsonian Institution. It read:

Farewell O Verse Along the Road
How Sad to Know You're Out of Mode.
BURMA SHAVE

□ kk

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

REMEMBER GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE?
WE'RE THE COMPANY THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!
WAHL OIL Co.
Serving Local Communities Since 1945
Home Heating Oil
Emergency Delivery — 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
Automatic "Keep Full" Deliveries
Budget Pay Home Heating Available
Cash and Quantity Discounts
For Quick, Courteous Service
Phone: Toll Free 1-800-373-5729
Locally (313) 475-8595

One in a thousand

JOHN SCHIEL, of the Manchester Future Farmers of America Chapter, received the American FFA Degree, the organization's highest degree awarded to only one out of every 1,000 FFA members.

The award is based on leadership ability and outstanding achievement in agriculture business and productivity.

John and two other Manchester FFA Chapter members, SHANE NEIGEBAUER and MARY ANN FILLYAW, along with Agri-Science teacher and FFA advisor DAVID MELLOR, attended the 67th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri the week of November 7-12. The meeting is the nation's largest student gathering. It is the culmination of a year's FFA activities for FFA members. Delegates discussed topics affecting the national organization and heard educational and motivational speakers.



Photos by Kathy Kueffner

"FFA—the Leadership Advantage" was the theme for the 1994 convention and reflected the organization's underlying purpose of developing enthusiastic leaders for America and the agricultural industry.

John Schiel certainly represents that kind of enthusiasm and dedication to agriculture. He presently attends Washtenaw Community College and plans to go to Michigan State University in the future. On his family's farm on Hogan Road, he raises 200 sheep and 67 hogs and also harvests field corn. John invests his earnings back into the farm.

In his "spare time" he also works for a dairy farmer part-time. He has been a member of FFA for six years, serving as a delegate at the Michigan and National conventions. He co-chaired the Farmer's Antique Tractor and Engine Spring Show.

John is the son of Charles and Joanne Schiel. His brother Jim also farms.

Country Lanes: Nostalgia from the Past



Twenty years ago, the Macomber Whippoorwill Farm had Michigan's only twice All-American Holstein bull, pictured above, "Whippoorwill Marquis King." George Macomber says they had four All-Michigan and one Reserve All-Michigan bred Registered Holsteins, and earlier, the top of the Michigan State Sale 13-month-old heifer.

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Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary, George and Mabel Macomber December 4, 1994



Postcards From Iowa
Jon and Mae Hardenbergh
3015 Olde Country Lane
Dubuque, Iowa 52001-1071
Mom and I want to wish all our friends back home a very merry Christmas and happy holiday season. We are keeping busy going to concerts and many sports events around the area.
We think of you all often.
Until next month, Jon, Mae, and cats Boyd and Euripides

The Blind Door Antique Shop
A nice selection of quality antiques, fine furniture and collectibles ready for your home
Join us for a
Holiday Weekend of Sales
Saturday & Sunday December 10 & 11
Enjoy a 20% discount on many selected items
In the lower level of the Mill (Bridge entrance)
Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10-5
Friday 10-8 Sunday 12-5
428-0305
Marti Novess & Juli Trolz, Proprietors

The 18th Century Shoppe
Home Town Christmas shopping is so much fun! I love to say, "I bought my gifts in Manchester." Stop in and see us for unique ideas for your holiday gift giving.
Merry Christmas and Thank You to all my customers for seven wonderful years on Main Street.
Sandy Trolz, Shopkeeper
HOLIDAY HOURS: Monday-Friday 10am-6:30pm
Saturday 10am-5pm Sunday 12 noon-5pm
122 East Main St. 428-7759

NEWS FROM THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY — by Ann Fowler



Holidays at the Library

...and Merry Christmas from the Library Staff

Every year at holiday time, the Manchester Township Library staff brings down from the high shelves of the Classics Room the many seasonal books.

The collection of Christmas books includes suggestions for decorations, gifts, foods, special plays, poems, stories, parties, etc.

The Easy and Picture books include Why the Chimes Rang, Father Christmas, Candy Canes, Madeline's Christmas, Santa Rat and many more for early readers and listeners.

For those who enjoy longer stories (some with chapters which appeal to junior readers), the "J" fiction section has The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus, December Secrets, Amahl and the Night Visitors, Molly's Surprise, The Coat-Hanger Christmas Tree, A Christmas Memory, along with other suitable for nine- to thirteen-year-olds.

Many readers enjoy Dickens' classic stories, A Christmas Carol and The Cricket on the Hearth, and the Library has several copies.

Also for Christmas reading there are Hill's The Christmas Birds and Haley's A Different Kind of Christmas. Some of the collection of holiday stories, poems, lore, legend, inspiration and songs are A Christmas Feast, Dec. 25-the Joys of Christmas Past, The Christmas Tree Book, Christmas Ideals, The Nutcracker, Readers' Digest Best of



Christmas.

Many ideas for cooking, decorating, and gift making are detailed in Family Circle Christmas Treasury, Christmas Gifts Good Enough to Eat, Christmas Cross Stitch, Christmas Fare, The Make It Merry Christmas Book, Easy-to-Make Christmas Crafts, etc. There are suggestions for all age groups in these collections. Plans and gift ideas are also found in year-round craft and cookbooks, including some ethnic ones located on the regular shelves. Current and past issues of magazines are available for instructions for particular gifts.

Christmas songs are highlights of the Christmas Carol Sample, 12 Days of Christmas and The Season for Singing, and most music books contain special holiday sections.

Charlie Brown's Christmas, It's a Wonderful Life, and Snowman are in the video collection.

Christmas is a time for presents - ideas for books as

Harvest of Pride and Promise, Robert Graves' Greek Myths, Gail Godwin's The Good Husband, Jackie Collins' Hollywood Kids, Kiplinger's Looking Ahead, How to Start Your Own Business on a Shoestring, Pods: Wildflowers and Weeds in Their Final Beauty, Pearson's No Witnesses, Terry Kay's Shadow Song, and Mary Higgins Clark's The Lottery Winner, and many other fiction, non-fiction and children's titles.



Ann Fowler



Frances Goff



Dorothy Davies, Director



Carol Johnson



Books — Lighthouses erected in the great sea of time." E. P. Whipple

The 18th Century Shoppe

Home of the Michigan Cupboard

- American Spoon, Fireside Coffee, Carole Eberly Books, Michigan Mints, Mucky Duck Mustard, Maple Syrup, U of M & MSU Puzzles, Michigan Minerals, Kern Road Raspberry Jam, Lighthouse Books, Michigan Mugs, Manchester crocks, magnets, mugs and calendars, Cookie Cutters - UP & LP



Open Daily through the holidays 122 East Main St 313-428-7759

EXQUISITE JEWELRY - JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM MANCHESTER AT LAJOLLA IN CHELSEA

— Story and photo by Kathy Kueffner

One of the Christmas season's most traditional and popular gifts is the gift of jewelry.

A gift of jewelry can eloquently suggest just the right sentiment of caring love and friendship.

In beauty, elegance and sparkle, a fine piece of jewelry says "you're special" to a spouse, parent, or friend.

That beauty is created in custom made design and manufacture at the LaJolla Shoppe in downtown Chelsea, by owner Gloria Miller and her son, Curtis Gough.

Beautiful jewelry comes from the time and talents of thoughtful designers and careful craftsmen. No machine can rival the creativity of dedicated artists.

Custom designs, repairs and reconstruction are done right on the benches in the store equipped

with the necessary precision tools. There you will find Curtis working with precious metals of 14-karat gold, sterling silver, and settings of diamonds and color stones in the manufacture of rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, pendants, and other popular items.

Gloria buys the metals, gemstones and other materials required during trips to Europe. Frequent trips to New York are made to buy precious stones. Most of their gold is purchased from a refinery in Richmond, Virginia.

Gloria said, "We are often asked to reconstruct antique jewelry pieces. Since they are often family heirlooms with a lot of sentimental value, we have to work very closely with our customers to determine the

ultimate design to bring it 'up to date' but still maintain its unique character. Each piece of jewelry we consider unique and special for our customers."

When you visit the LaJolla Shoppe you will see how each piece is truly a beautiful work of art.

The LaJolla Shoppe is located at 105 South Main St., Chelsea. Extended holiday shopping hours are Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by appointment. The telephone number is 313/475-0717.

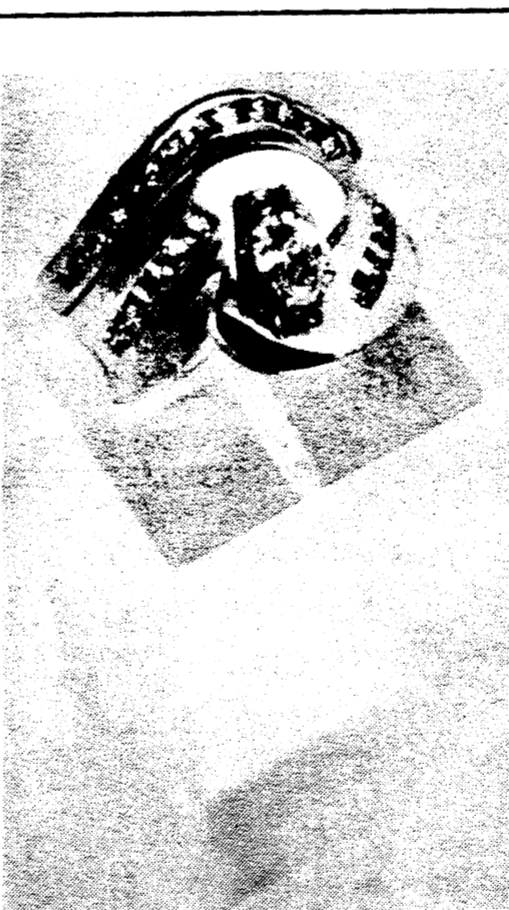


Curtis Gough, artist and craftsman, concentrates on one of his custom jewelry designs at the LaJolla Shoppe in downtown Chelsea.

'Tis the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart.

— Washington Irving

I have always thought of Christmas as a good time; a kind, forgiving, generous, pleasant time; a time when men and women seem to open their hearts freely, and so I say, God Bless Christmas! — Charles Dickens



14 KT. Yellow Gold Ring with Fantasy Cut Aquamarine Gem

LaJolla Shoppe Fine Jewelry Design 105 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 475-0717

Extended Holiday Hours: Monday-Friday 10am-9pm Saturday and Sunday 10am-5pm or by appointment All repair work done on premises

Advertisement for TIRB CHEVROLET & GEO featuring a 'MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!' banner and a 'GREAT 6 TIRB CHEVY DEALER' logo. Text includes 'A Good Selection of New and Used Cars On Our Lot! Don't get disturbed...See Tirb!' and contact information for Manchester, MI.

Videos Make Great Gifts One Size Fits All

Choose from Hundreds of Subjects

Bill Stucki of Raisin Valley Antiques in the Mill has an interesting suggestion for Christmas gift giving: an educational, entertaining, and/or instructional video.

In fact he offers around 3,500 titles from which to choose.

The Sports and Outdoors section of the catalog lists: Baseball topics from the Do It Better Series to the Art of Hitting to the Science of Pitching; Basketball, including men's and women's; Bicycle Repair Made Easy; Fishing, Catch the Big Ones; Camping with Kids; Bowl to Win; Golf, Quick Tips from Golf's Greats, a Jack Nicklaus series; Hockey, Power Skating; Hunting, Duck Hunting Secrets; Tennis: Teach Yourself to Swim.

Or you can travel to the far and exotic corners of the world from the comfort of your own couch, to Mexico, London, Hong Kong, Singapore, Hungary, and there are a series of Reader's Digest travel videos, for instance Glacier, described as "Journey along the Going-to-the Sun Road... Meet grizzlies and wolves... Watch a Blackfoot Indian ceremonial dance."

There are videos devoted to academic studies, for instance American History, Math, Mysteries of the Pyramids, a Firefighter Exams Review, and GED Science.

Also there are videos that focus on developing business skills.

Well, you get the picture. Stop by Raisin Valley Antiques or see the catalog in Manchester Pharmacy.

You'll see the sky's the limit.



\$9.99

Trevor Bear!

At only \$9.99, Trevor Bear is a treasure of a value. He sits 11" tall, and he's as cuddly as can be in his tree-trimmed turtleneck sweater.



Hallmark

Manchester Pharmacy 128 E. Main St. 428-8393 Mon-Fri 9:00-6:30 Saturday 9:00-5:00

Julianna Cooper, CRC Assistant to Retire



Mrs. Julianna Cooper is pictured above during Christmas in the Village. Mrs. Cooper is busy with her crafts and plans to spend more time on her hobby after she retires.

One August morning in 1990, Julianna Cooper walked into the Community Resource Center to find a job. Julianna had answered an ad in Chelsea to work in the Chelsea Methodist Home. With only one car in the family, transportation would be a problem. Julianna contacted Child and Family Service who posted the Chelsea job opening and was told there was a position in Manchester at the Community Resource Center.

Julianna realized that she lacked skills that were needed to find a secretarial job. Forty-five years had passed since she had secretarial training Typing, filing and organizational skills would soon improve with practice.

This electronic age and those computers...that's a whole different picture. Julianna said at the time she applied for the position, "I

have some doubts about finding a job because I am too old to work."

August 30, 1990, at the age of 60, Julianna Cooper became an employee of the Child and Family Service Lifework Senior Aid program at the Community Resource Center. Julianna's eagerness to learn and on-the-job training helped her develop skills needed to fill the 20-hour position available at the CRC.

After three years of employment with the Lifework Senior Aid program, Julianna was hired by the Community Resource Center as an office assistant. Her familiar greeting on the CRC phone is "Good morning, Mrs. Cooper speaking."

Mrs. Cooper says, "I like working at the CRC because the job is right here in Manchester and I don't have a transportation problem. Also, I like to work with and help people. This job gives me that opportunity."

Has Julianna mastered the computer? "Not really," she says, "but I'm getting there."

On December 23, Julianna will retire. She leaves a very neat desk, an organized file, a stocked Manchester Food Cupboard, and a computer ready for new fingers.

Manchester and the Community Resource Center has been blessed to have a cheerful, dependable and dedicated person as an office assistant at the CRC Julianna's future includes a trip to Florida, sewing her crafts and assisting her husband Pastor Cooper at Victory Baptist Church.

Happy retirement, Julianna!

— by Dianne Schwab



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Child/Parent Rag Weaving
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Flora in the Mill Re-Opens

New Owners - Same Friendly Service

OPENING DAY, DECEMBER 19, Christmas in the Village Saturday, they gave away 300 red and white carnations.

New owners of *Flora in the Mill*, Trena Roberson and Lori Withrow, said they were just "delighted" so many people stopped by.

Lori said, "A lot of people mentioned they were glad the shop is re-opening. And we think it is a fitting tribute to Flora that the business she began and the reputation she established will continue."

Flora Neely, who began *Flora in the Mill* just this last summer, passed away suddenly September 12.

Trena added, "Lori and I plan to provide the same friendly service and friendly atmosphere that made *Flora's* shop so successful in such a short time."

This is a new adventure for both Trena and Lori but if enthusiasm and energy are any indication, they should

have a thriving business.

They are busy adding new gift items and new holiday decorating arrangements daily.

They offer arrangements from traditional to hi-deco contemporary: fresh flowers, live plants and silks; wreaths - grapevine, pine, live or artificial, eucalyptus.

Besides the usual choices available, they also offer supplies so the do-it-yourself crafters can create their own masterpieces: ribbon by the yard, basic wreaths, silk and fresh flowers of course, and homegrown herbs.



The charm of Christmas lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends.

Happy Holidays
Raisin Valley Antiques
 In the Mill
 201 E. Main St.
 428-7766
 Hours:
 Tues-Sat 10-5
 Sunday 12-4



Marge Scully was one of the many customers at the re-opening of *Flora in the Mill* with new owners behind the counter, Lori Withrow (right) and Trena Roberson (left).

Homemade potpourri in Christmas scents of citrus and cranberry, and scented beeswax candles, are tucked on the shelves of antique cupboards.

Traditional Christmas cactus, poinsettias and Norfolk pine are available along with ornaments handmade by local craftspeople.

"Everything is reasonably priced," Trena and Lori assure us. "We hope everyone will stop by during the holidays to see what we have, and we want to have customers come back all year long."

□ kk

Re-Opened
 New Owners

Flora

in the Mill

Fresh Flowers Silks Herbs Plants
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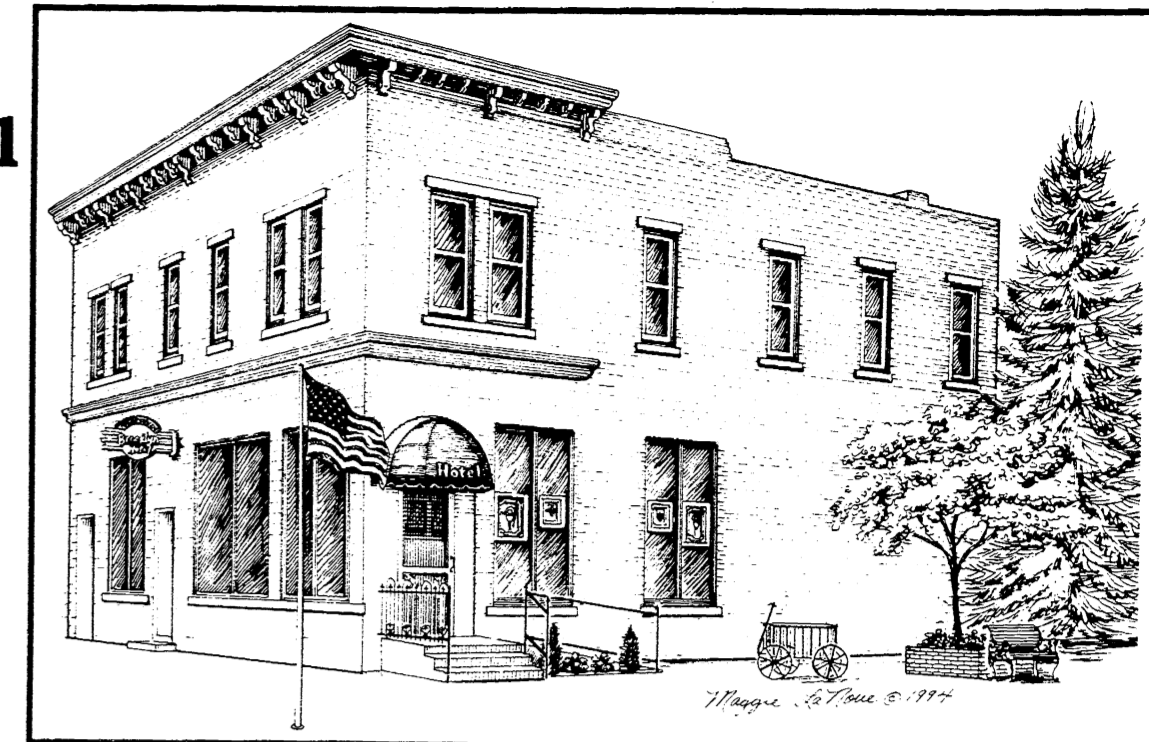
The Brooklyn Hotel: A Restored Victorian Hotel and Restaurants

ENTERING THE BROOKLYN HOTEL after its two-year restoration is like taking a step back in time. The warm glow of period light fixtures illuminates the oak, leaded glass and pressed ceilings which are a perfect foil for the antiques, collectibles and art. We can only imagine what a 19th century bustling, small town hotel was like and this seems pretty close.

The two-story brick building on the town square of Brooklyn was probably constructed in the 1870's and began life as the Cosmopolitan Hotel. It continued as such up until the middle of this century and there are still some people who remember Mrs. Arnold's chicken dinners.

It was converted to offices and experienced several incarnations, at one time a jewelry store and at another an art store among other things.

It had sat vacant for several years and was scheduled for demolition when purchased by new owner, Tom Ellis, who began the current restoration on the very day demolition was to have begun.



The Brooklyn Hotel
 Restored Victorian Hotel
 and Restaurants

Open Daily 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Sunday Brunch \$8.95

131 North Main Street
 Brooklyn, MI
 (517) 592-0700

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Old buildings inspire a lot of affection but they also demand large quantities of work and funds. In addition to new wiring, plumbing, heat and air conditioning, the exterior brick was cleaned of several layers of paint and windows were enlarged closer to their original sizes. Walls, floors and ceilings were all entirely redone — and the basement...well, the basement was another story. A classic Michigan basement, it was dug out and converted to include bathrooms, office space and a wine cellar.

The next major project was fitting up a state of the art kitchen, followed by decorating and furnishing the two restaurants and four hotel suites.

Of the two restaurants, *The Brooklyn Bistro* is more informal with ceramic floor, oak bar and farm memorabilia.

Michele's is a more intimate atmosphere with fine china, crystal, linens and silver.

Patrons are invited to tour the rooms upstairs (as long as they are not occupied!) and admire the restoration. Comfort and style are combined with marble top tables, armoires, antiques and even a claw-foot bathtub.

Chef John Lindower, and his wife **Michele** who manages the restaurants, have created a menu which changes seasonally. Using only fresh ingredients, the fare ranges from traditional offerings like Eggs Benedict to exciting and unexpected treats such as lamb and brie in puff pastry. Casual dining in an unique setting is offered seven days a week with breakfast, lunch and dinner every day but Sunday when breakfast and brunch are offered.

The Brooklyn Hotel is located at 131 North Main St. in downtown Brooklyn. Phone (517)592-0700.

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Raisin Valley Antiques
 in the Mill

Tour London, learn to play a sax, teach yourself to swim, train your dog, listen to Pavarotti, explore history, factor equations, build confidence, boost calculus grades, journey beneath the North Atlantic, practice reading, look to the future, discover nature, meet medical detectives, enjoy fantasy cars, study Russian, tap into your creativity, pursue a career, unravel mysteries...

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 In the Mill
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From the Ground Up — by BG

Christmas Trees and Christmas Gifts

Having a warmer November has given us more time to complete the chores of putting the garden to bed for the winter. I have had time to water and mulch the trees that were moved this year. The extra thick mulch will slow down the freezing of the ground, giving the fine roots more time to grow. Next year, the mulch will discourage the weeds and grass. It should be kept away from the unprotected trunks to prevent nibbling by hungry mice and voles during the winter.

A fluffy layer of snow would be an excellent "mulch" for all the plants but the weight of a heavy, wet, icy snow can snap branches of evergreens and trees. If the heavy snow can not be removed by gentle brushing, put a temporary prop to help support the additional weight.

An idea for a permanent Christmas gift is a live tree to be decorated for the holidays and then planted as a constant reminder. The photograph, taken this November, shows our Christmas tree of 1991. The four-and-a-half-foot Colorado Blue Spruce was purchased locally, decorated, then planted during a

February thaw, watered and heavily mulched. The tree has grown a foot in height, showing no stress from its holiday.

There is still time to dig the hole for planting during a thaw or in early spring if you are interested in using a live evergreen as a Christmas tree. Be sure to fill the hole with leaves or straw to prevent freezing of the soil. Be sure to keep the supply of fill dirt from freezing, also.

Gardeners can become difficult when it is time for Christmas shopping: the choices are so wide in prices of the gift and the interests of the gardener. A greenhouse, tractor or pool can cost thousands of dollars but there are gifts to be had just up town.

Stop by the 18th Century Shoppe where there are a variety of gifts that would appeal to your favorite gardener — including a Garden Angel.

Village Gifts has books with great information that also look impressive on the coffee table.

You may find an unusual, one-of-a-kind container in Raisin Valley Antiques, Blind Door Antiques or in the Manchester Antique Mall.

Photo by WEY



Garden books can be found in all sizes, from soft covers to coffee-table sizes with the corresponding prices and even larger range of subjects. There is a whole display rack at Atlas of Manchester covering numerous topics and specialties. Plus of course tools for the gardener - you just can't have too many tools.

One book can cover every plant in the world and another will be devoted to just the Mouse-eared Dandelion. If you are having trouble deciding on a title that will not be duplicated and still appeal to your gardener, order a catalog from Discount Garden Books, 1-800-327-1828 and let the gardener select the desired titles.

Buy a gardening magazine on the newsstand for an inexpensive gift. Increase the amount of money and buy an assortment and even with more money enclose a subscription. My two favorites are *Fine Gardening*, and *Horticulture*. Two others are *Organic Gardening*, and *Flower & Garden*.

While most gardening catalogs can be ordered with a post card for 19 cents, some don't cost that much. Two perennial plant nurseries have toll-free numbers for catalogs: *Jackson & Perkins* 1-800-854-6200; and *Milaeger's* 1-800-669-9956.

Another "no cash" gift might be a written promise for some hours of digging, weeding, etc. These are seldom redeemed but the thought is appreciated.

Enjoy this holiday season with family and friends. Please, remember this year's garden and collect more ideas and plans for next year.

Tax Preparation Advice!

Receive help and information with tax preparation

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Friday December 16, 1994

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Thursday 10-7 Saturday 10-5
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Chelsea, MI

Annual Kiwanis Bird Seed Sale

To order, phone:
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428-1230
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\$5/Gal. Thistle Seed
\$5/25# Bag of Mixed Bird Seed

Proceeds benefit Manchester Co-Op Preschool

Christmas Open House
Saturday, December 10
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Atlas of Manchester
Refreshments Door Prizes
Special prices on select bird feeders!
Thistle 89¢ per pound OR
just 85¢ per pound if you bring your own clean milk jug (Let's recycle!)

IAMS Dog Food
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428-7077

18875 W. Austin Road, Manchester
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat urday 8:30-4:30

Thyme in the Kitchen



A Very, Merry Cranberry Christmas

Frantic holiday guests must have been in Mother Nature's thoughts when she dotted the bogs of Cape Cod and Nova Scotia with cranberry vines. All the shopping and wrapping of Christmas presents, trimming trees, and the home decorating, let alone punching the time cards at work, result in a much too busy season to bother fixing any kind of fruit that needs a lot of fuss.

So Mother Nature blessed us with the cranberry — that crimson-colored native American treasure that (bless its tart little heart) doesn't have to be peeled, pitted or pampered in any way.

Here are some special recipes (on this page and page 16) as my gift to you and yours this season of giving. Many may be made as gifts for others. ENJOY!

CRANBERRY-LEMON BREAD

Cream together until light and fluffy
4 Tbs. Butter
3/4 C. Sugar
Add and beat well
2 Eggs
2 tsp. grated Lemon Peel

Sift together then add to creamed mixture
2 C. Flour
2-1/2 tsp. Baking Powder
1 tsp. Salt

ALTERNATELY with
3/4 C. Milk

Beat until smooth after each addition
Stir in

1-1/4 C. Fresh Cranberries, chopped
1/2 C. Walnuts, chopped

Mix all well together
Pour into greased 9x5x3 in. loaf pan. Bake 55 minutes at 350° or until done when tested with toothpick. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove and when completely cool, spoon over top the optional glaze.
Warm together and mix well
2 tsp. Lemon Juice
2 Tbs. Sugar

TRIPLE CRANBERRY SAUCE (2-1/2 CUPS)

In medium saucepan, combine and bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves

1 C. Cranberry Juice Cocktail concentrate
1/3 C. Sugar

Add and cook until dried berries soften and fresh berries begin to pop, stirring often for about 7 minutes

1/2 C. Dried Cranberries (about 2 oz.)
1 Pkg. (12 oz.) fresh or frozen Cranberries

Remove from heat and stir in
3 Tbs. Orange Marmalade
2Tbs. Orange Juice

2 tsp. grated Orange Peel
1/4 tsp. Allspice

Cool completely. Cover and chill until cold before serving. Keep refrigerated. Can be made 3 days ahead.

CRANBERRY SAUSAGE STUFFING

Make your favorite bread stuffing.
Add and mix well together
1 lb. Bulk Sausage, cooked and crumbled with a fork, drain well
1 C. Dried Cranberries
Stuff and cook turkey as usual.

CRANBERRY GINGERBREAD

Beat well
1 large Egg
Add and mix well
1 C. Dark Molasses
2/3 C. Milk
1/3 C. Butter, melted

Sift together
3 C. Flour
2 tsp. Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. Baking Soda
1/2 tsp. Salt
1 Tbs. Ginger
1 tsp. Cinnamon
1/2 tsp. Cloves

Add to egg mixture, stir until well blended. In a small bowl, mix together
1 C. fresh Cranberries, chopped very coarse

1/4 C. Sugar
1 Tbs. grated Orange Peel

Spoon about half into batter and stir gently. Pour batter into lightly greased and dusted with flour 13x9x2-inch baking pan; spoon remaining cranberry mixture over the top. Bake 40 minutes in a 350° oven until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack.

BERRY-BOTTOMED WALNUT PIE (8 Servings)

Cranberry Filling: in saucepan combine
1-1/2 C. Fresh Cranberries
6 Tbs. Orange Juice
3 Tbs. Sugar

Bring to boil, cook 3 minutes.
Mix and add

2 tsp. Cornstarch
1 Tbs. Water

Cook, stirring until the consistency of thick jam.

Set aside and allow to cool.

Spread cranberry filling in unbaked 9-inch pie shell and top with

Walnut Mixture: Mix in bowl

2 Eggs, beaten

3/4 C. dark Corn Syrup

1/3 C. packed Brown Sugar

3 Tbs. Butter, melted

1 Tbs. grated Orange Peel

2 C. Walnut pieces

Bake in 350° oven about 45 minutes or until the filling is set and crust is browned. Cool on rack. Serve at room temperature. Dollop with whipped cream.

SPICED CRANBERRY PUNCH (3-3/4 quarts)

In a spice bag made of cheesecloth, add
6 whole Cloves
2 sticks Cinnamon
8 whole Allspice

Place spice bag in a large pan with
2 cans frozen Lemonade (12 oz. cans)
2 quarts Cranberry Juice Cocktail
1 quart Water
1/2 tsp. Salt

Simmer uncovered 14 minutes. Do not boil. Remove spice bag. Serve hot or chilled.

CREAMY CRANBERRY DESSERT SAUCE (1-1/2 Cups)

In saucepan, combine and cook until the berries have popped and are very tender, about 5 minutes.

1 pkg. (12oz.) fresh Cranberries

1/3 C. Apricot Preserve, all-fruit

2 Oranges, peeled, seeded and sectioned

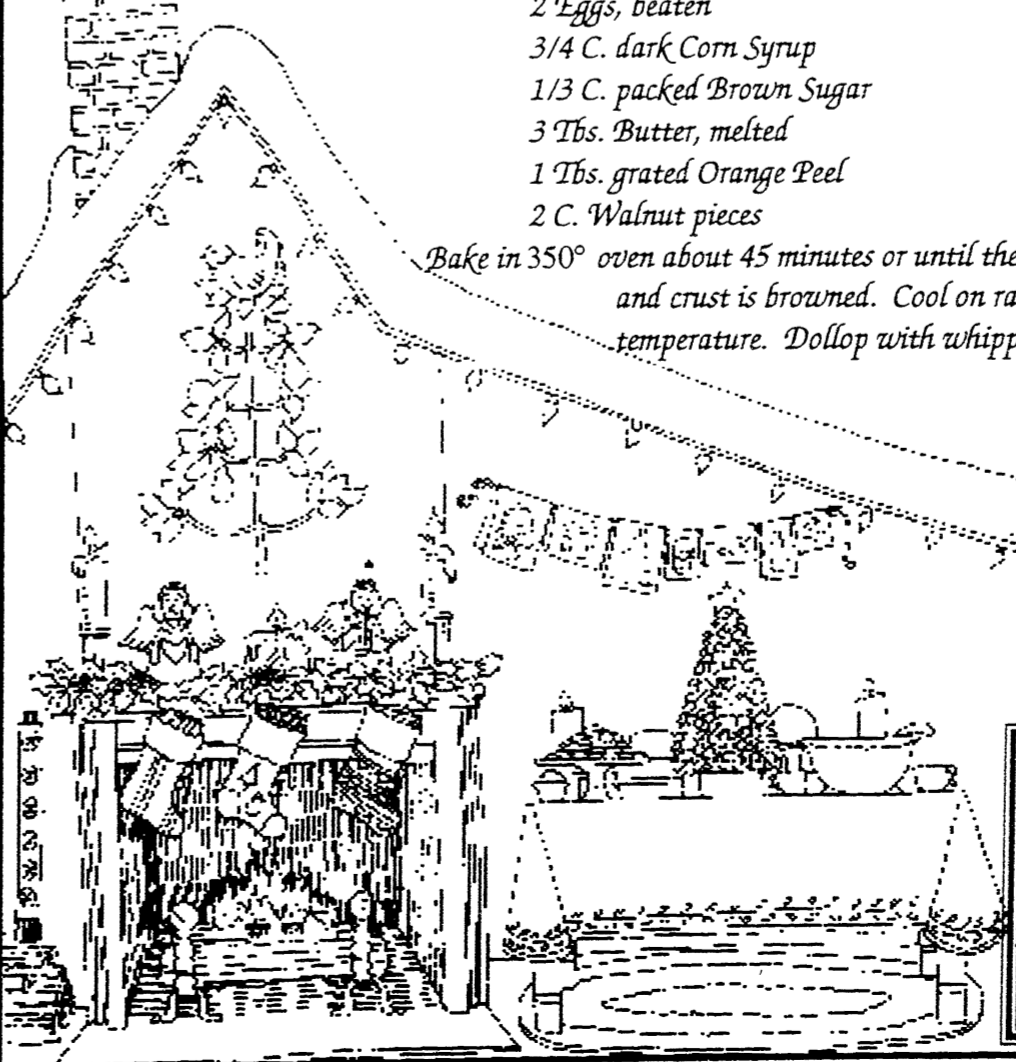
Process in food processor until smooth. Refrigerate until completely chilled throughout. (Can freeze at this point.)




Fold in (or defrost before adding)




1/2 C. Nonfat Vanilla yogurt

Great with fruit salad, drizzled on cake or ice cream.

More tasty Christmas Cranberry Recipes on page 16



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PULL-OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR DECEMBER, 1994</p>	<p>NOVEMBER 28</p>	<p>NOVEMBER 29</p>
<p>10:30 a.m. Emanuel United Church of Christ Christmas Program during Worship: Children's program, "The Wisdom of the Pines," followed by the Hanging of the Greens and decorating the Sanctuary Christmas Tree during Fellowship</p> 	<p>9:30 Seniors leave Center for shopping in Adrian 7:00 Village Council Meeting 7:30 Manchester Township Library Board 7:30 Manchester Masonic Lodge business meeting</p>	<p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (BBQ Chicken) 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Township Planning Committee</p>
<p>2-4:00 Santa Claus at the Town Fire Hall on Macomb St. with his merry elves and some fun gifts just for you!</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Tree of Lights Ceremony at the Gazebo</p> 	<p>6-7pm Manchester Girl Scouts carolling through town. See page 20 for details.</p> <p>6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Fair Board</p>	<p>9:30 Senior Council meeting Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Fish) 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Manchester School Band Concert (grades 7-12) High School Auditorium--- see page 5 for further information</p>
<p>CHRISTMAS DAY</p> 	<p>9:30 Seniors leave the Center for shopping at Meijer's 7:00 Village Council 7:45 School Board MHS Media Center 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>	<p>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:00 Kiwanis 8:00 FreedomTwp Board mtg 7:00 School Band concert (grades 5 & 6) Middle School gym-- see page 5 for info 7:30 Historical Society Christmas party at the Curtis home (see page 17 for further information)</p>
<p>6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel</p>	<p>Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel Church 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>	<p>4:00 Senior pick up to see Ypsi Christmas Lights 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept.</p>

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>NOVEMBER 30</p>	<p>DECEMBER 1</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>9:30 am Women of Emanuel 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars at American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St. 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting, lower level of the Mill</p>	<p>Noon Sr Birthday Meal at Emanuel (Ham) 12:30 Senior Bingo 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>The Sound of Music at the Croswell Opera House Dec. 2-4</p>	<p>Jefferson Art Studio Open House (see pg. 3)</p> <p>10am-6pm Pet Photo Session with Santa Claus sponsored by Huron Valley Human Society, at 2639 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. Phone for appointment (313)662-5585, ext. 103 M-F.</p>
<p>8am Seniors leave the Center for Fenton Greenhouse and Candle Factory in Davisburg 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p>Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Chef's Choice) 12:30 Sr Cit Bingo 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel Church. All Welcome!</p>	<p>8:30 -4:30 Christmas Open House at Atlas of Manchester Refreshments--Door Prizes Jefferson Art Studio Open House (see pg 3) 11am Senior leave the Center for Bethlehem Marketplace, Jackson</p>
<p>12 Noon Chamber Mtg 7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p> <p>Today through Friday, pick up Luminaria supplies at the Blacksmith Shop between 3-7pm. (See page 4 for further details.)</p>	<p>Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Fresh Pork Roast) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg 8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>9:15 Senior Pick up for Klager Program and Dinner 6:00 Senior pick up for Saline Card Party</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. A Christmas Cantata at Victory Baptist Church</p> 
<p>12 Noon Chamber Mtg 7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p> <p>Today through Friday, pick up Luminaria supplies at the Blacksmith Shop between 3-7pm. (See page 4 for further details.)</p>	<p>7:30 CRC Board Meeting</p>	<p>Winter Break End of School Day (School resumes Monday, January 9)</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS EVE</p> 
<p>4:00 Senior pick up to see Ypsi Christmas Lights 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept.</p>	<p>7:30 CRC Board Meeting</p>	<p>Live Nativity at Emanuel 7:30-9pm</p>	<p>NEW YEARS EVE</p> 

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A Very Merry Cranberry Christmas (recipes continued from page 13)

CRANBERRY-APPLE ORANGE SPONGE RELISH (6-8 Servings)

Bring to boil, stirring; then simmer and cook down slightly, to a light syrup

1-1/2 C. Orange Juice
3/4 C. Sugar
1 Tbs. Lemon Juice
1/4 tsp. Salt

Add and cook, turning occasionally

3 hard Cooking Apples, peeled, cored and quartered until firmness is gone and they are glazed but not mushy. Remove apple pieces to a plate.

Add to syrup and cook for 5 minutes, or until all have popped

1 Pkg. (12 oz.) Cranberries

Remove from heat and stir in apples.

Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

CRANBERRY AND PINK GRAPEFRUIT RELISH (1-1/2 Cups)

Toss into a food processor and whiz until just chopped

1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh Cranberries

Combine in saucepan and cook together

1/2 C. Honey
1 Stick Cinnamon

until fragrant and honey is liquidy (about 1 minute).

Remove cinnamon stick.

In medium bowl, mix by stirring cranberries with flavored honey and

1 Pink Grapefruit, peeled, seeded, sectioned, and chopped (juice, too).

Refrigerate for up to 2 weeks or freeze for up to 3 months. Serve with roast turkey, other poultry, or spread on bread making a tasty turkey sandwich.

CRANBERRY CARROTS (12 Servings)

So easy if you use a food processor to shred the carrots and chop the cranberries.

Shred coarsely

3 lbs. Carrots (about 10 loosely packed cups)

Chop coarsely

1/2 pkg. (6 oz.) fresh or frozen Cranberries

Lightly grease a 3 qt. baking dish, one with a lid

Place carrots and cranberries with

1/4 C. Butter, cut in small pieces
1/4 C. Sugar
1/2 tsp. Salt
1/4 C. fresh Lemon Juice

in prepared baking dish and toss to mix.

Cover tightly and bake in 350° oven for about 1 hour, stirring twice, until carrots are tender. Then serve.

CRANBERRY BUTTER (1 Cup)

Combine in saucepan and cook until all berries have popped, about 5 minutes

1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh Cranberries
1/3 C. Apple Juice or Cider

Process mixture in a food processor until pureed.

Stir in and cook until thick and fragrant

1/4 C. Maple Syrup
2 Tbs. Honey
Cinnamon to taste

Put in container. Will store up to 2 weeks in refrigerator or frozen up to 3 months.

Great on muffins or as an accompaniment to smoked turkey or pork.

CRANBERRY-APPLE PIE (One 9-inch)

In a large mixing bowl combine all


1 pkg. Fresh Cranberries, chopped
2 C. Apples peeled, chopped
1-1/2 C. Sugar
1/3 C. Pecans or Walnuts, chopped
2 Tbs. Quick Cooking Tapioca
1/4 tsp. Cinnamon

Let stand 20 minutes

Turn mixture into a pastry lined pie plate

Adjust top crust and seal edges, cut vents.

Bake 30 Minutes in sa 350° oven or until golden brown. cool before serving.



CRANBERRIES WITH PORT

Combine in medium-sized non-stick saucepan

1 C. Ruby Port
1 C. Sugar
1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh Cranberries

Bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Lower heat and cook until liquid is a syrupy consistency, about 20 minutes. Remove and pour into a serving dish and cool to room temperature or chill in refrigerator before serving. (For a smoother texture, press sauce through a strainer when cool.)

CRANBERRY WINE SAUCE (4 Cups)

In large saucepan, combine and bring to boiling, stirring occasionally

1-1/2 C. Sugar
2 C. dry Red Wine
2 (3-inch) Cinnamon Sticks

Boil gently 3 minutes.

Add

6 C. Cranberries (24 oz. or 2 pkg.)
2 Tbs. grated Orange Peel

Return to boiling over medium heat, simmer 10 minutes.

Remove from heat, cool. Remove cinnamon sticks before serving.

CRANBERRY-PEAR PIE (one 9-inch)

Combine, bring to a boil, simmer 3 minutes

3 C. fresh Cranberries
1 C. Water

Mix together and add to hot cranberries

1-1/2 C. Sugar
1/4 C. Cornstarch
1/4 tsp. Cinnamon

Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat.

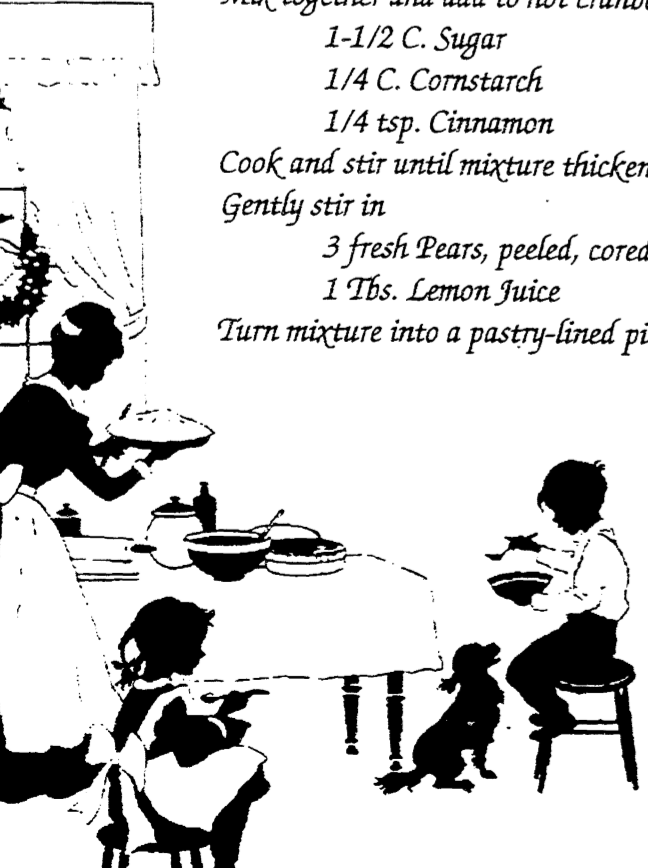
Gently stir in

3 fresh Pears, peeled, cored and sliced mixed with
1 Tbs. Lemon Juice

Turn mixture into a pastry-lined pie plate.

Roll and cut remaining pastry into 3/4 inch strips for lattice top of pie. Seal and flute edges.

Bake for 30-40 minutes in a 400° oven, or until golden brown.



FRESH CRANBERRY CHUTNEY (2 Pints)

Bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes

1-3/4 C. Sugar
1-3/4 C. Water

Add to and cook 5 more minutes

1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh Cranberries

Stir in and simmer 15 minutes, uncovered, stirring to prevent burning

1 C. Golden Raisins
1/2 C. Red Wine Vinegar
1-1/2 Tbs. Curry Powder
2 Tbs. Molasses
2 Tbs. grated fresh Ginger
1 Tbs. Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 tsp. Hot Pepper Sauce
1 tsp. Salt

Ladle into hot sterilized jars, 8 oz., adjust lids and process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Enjoy for yourself or give as gifts.

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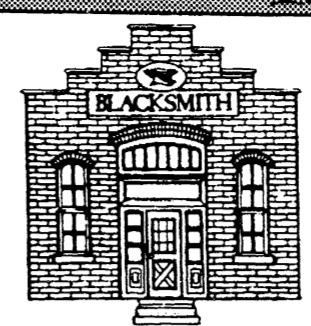
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Manchester Area Historical Society

— *Betty Cummings, Secretary*

Del Ludwick told about the time a hive of bees did not make enough honey to last over the winter. The hive was brought inside and placed in an upstairs bedroom. A pan of water and a bag of sugar were provided and the bees made it through the winter. The hive was returned to the out of doors in the spring.

Please join the Society for the annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m., December 20, at the home of Carl and Sharon Curtis, 8533 Sharon Hollow Road.

Don't forget to purchase luminaria supplies December 21-23 at the Blacksmith Shop.

The program was "A Story of a House." Deb Havens, Rosemary Whelan, Sharon Curtis, Norma Every, and TV and Del Ludwick told some interesting stories about their houses and the people who used to live in them.

Rosemary and Ed Whelan had lived rather anonymously in cities before they moved to Austin Road. They continue to be surprised at the people they meet who add to the history of their farm. Through the Register of Deeds they traced their property back to the original owner. The house was built about 1890 and has many interesting nooks and crannies.

Sharon and Carl Curtis own the Nollar house on Sharon Hollow Road. They are happy that very little structural change was made since the house was built around 1880 by George Heimerding. We will get the chance to see the house on December 20 when they host the annual Christmas party which is open to the public.

The items this month were: a Manchester Arbeiter Society ballot box (voters used a white ball for a yes-vote, or a black ball for a no-vote: thus the term blackballed,) an Edison phonograph, a Manchester Village ballot box, a Victorian inkwell from Manchester Village Hall, a Swainson lapel pin from one of his campaigns, a picture of Nellie Ackerson at the Bessac Memorial Pipe Organ, a picture of the interior of Dresselhouse and Davidter Hardware, Manchester Public Schools 1948-49 catalog and announcement, a defaced die for the 125th Manchester commemorative coins.

Sharon and Carl Curtis own the Nollar house on Sharon Hollow Road. They are happy that very little structural change was made since the house was built around 1880 by George Heimerding. We will get the chance to see the house on December 20 when they host the annual Christmas party which is open to the public.

The Manchester Area Historical Society proudly presents our **1995 Calendar** with drawings by local artist, **Bill Shurtliff**

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For more information, contact Sandy Trolz 428-7759 or 428-7060



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REJOICE IN CHURCH AT CHRISTMAS

— Ann Pat Wolf

The Christmas holidays are here. Many of us have been shopping for weeks now, some of us have their shopping done. In the midst of all the Christmas preparation our local churches have also been preparing for the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

located at 210 W. Main St. in Manchester, will celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation Saturday, December 17, at 11:30 a.m. until noon and again from 4:00 until 4:45 p.m. On Thursday, December 22 from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. And, on Friday, December 23, 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., 4:30 to 5:00, and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

A group preparation will be on Wednesday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. Father Francis Murray will celebrate the Mass, Christmas Eve, once at 5:00 p.m. with a children's choir program starting at 4:30, and again at 10:00 p.m. with an adult choir program starting at 9:30 p.m.

On Christmas Day, Mass will start at 8:30 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m.

If you have any questions, or need any further information, please call the rectory at 313-428-8811.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

located at 501 Ann Arbor St. in Manchester, will have a Cantata December 18 at 10:30 a.m. A Cantata is a story told in song and is the predecessor to the opera. At 3:00, the church will go carolling and any member or non-member is invited for the fun.

On Christmas Eve, two services will be held, one at 7:00 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11:00.

On Christmas Day, a service will be at 10:30 a.m. and will feature traditional Christmas music. If you need any further information, please call 313-428-8495.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

will celebrate Christmas Day with Sunday school for all ages at 10:00 a.m. with morning preaching service at 11:00 and an evening preaching service at 7:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, or need any further information, please call 313-428-7222.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

324 W. Main St. in Manchester, will start their celebration December 4 when the Sunday School children present a holiday play, "The Wisdom of the Pine" during the 10:30 a.m. communion worship service. The Board of Christian Education will sponsor the Hanging of the Greens, at which time the sanctuary Christmas tree is decorated immediately after the 10:30 worship service.

Sunday, December 18, the adult choir will present special music of the season during the 10:30 a.m. service.

One of the most popular events of the year for all of our community, the Living Nativity Scene, will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 21, 22 and 23 from 7:30 until 9:00 each evening.

Saturday, December 24, the Christmas Eve candlelight communion services will be at 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. and on Christmas Day worship will begin at 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

10425 Bethel Church Road, will start the Christmas season on December 4 with a 9:30 a.m. Christmas communion service. After the service the senior youth fellowship will decorate the Christmas tree in the sanctuary.

On December 7, the Women's Fellowship will serve the seniors of the congregation a Christmas luncheon.

December 11, a children's program will be held during the 9:30 worship service.

On December 18, during the 9:30 worship services, the Bethel Senior and Youth Choir will perform a Cantata entitled "God's Promise" written by Don Phillips and Johnny Carr and directed by MarySue Moore. At 6:00 that evening, everyone is invited to join the Christmas carolling for seniors and members who are unable to leave their homes.

On Christmas Eve, a 7:30 p.m. candlelight service will be held along with the traditional singing of Silent Night in German.

On Christmas Day, worship services will be at 9:30 a.m.

Each of us will celebrate Christmas with our families and friends in our own way. Old traditions will continue and as our lives have changed during the past year, we will remember the Christmases of our past and cherish those memories knowing that as our families change new traditions will emerge. We should never forget to share the past so our memories of loved ones will continue for generations to come.

Have a Glowing Holiday Season



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The Spiritual Side of Christmas

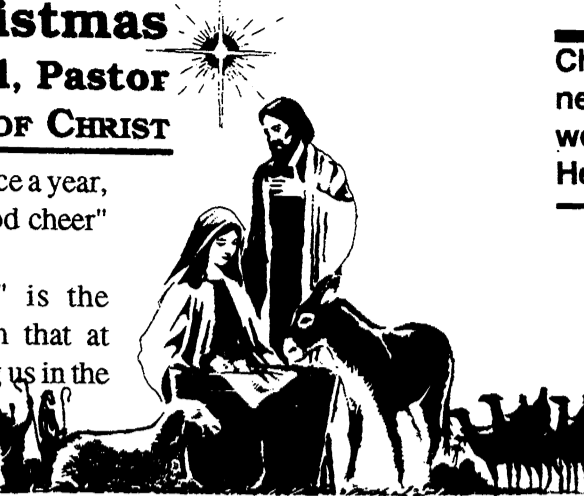
— By Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor
EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

There is a popular saying: "Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer." But the "good cheer" aspect of this saying can be variously interpreted.

For the Christian, surely, the "good cheer" is the straightforward and simple — yet profound — truth that at Christmas we celebrate the fact of God's coming among us in the person of his only son, Jesus Christ.

Already the glitz and glitter of Christmas is with us. Hardly are the summer holidays over than we are bombarded with bigger and better suggestions for our Christmas shopping and festivities.

And it has to be said that, in so many ways, Christmas does come for all of us at just the right time.



As winter draws on, as the nights become longer and darker, the whole process is reversed - the nights begin to get shorter and lighter ... in time, spring comes and then summer.

candle pushed through the center and attend Christingle services sometime in Advent.

The orange represents the world; the lighted candle is Christ as the Light of the world; and the nuts and raisins pushed in around the base of the candle remind us of the fruits of the earth.

ST. LUCY'S DAY DECEMBER 13

is St. Lucy's Day and this weekend the Advent theme of light is taken up in Santa Lucia ceremonies. In Sweden, girls dress in white and wear a crown of lighted candles to lead the singing in a darkened church.

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25

Today is that very special day, Christ's birthday, which is observed by many millions around the world. In church this morning the Baby Jesus will be prominently displayed in the crib and the white candle in the centre of the Advent Wreath lit to signify the birth of Christ. There will also be carols and special music, varying from church to church.

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY, DECEMBER 26

Stephen, a deacon and the first Christian martyr, was stoned to death for denouncing those who had killed Christ. Stephen's murder had a profound effect on members of the early Church, including St. Paul.

NEW YEAR'S EVE, DECEMBER 31

In many countries, people got to church on New Years Eve just like Christmas Eve.

FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY, JANUARY 6

Epiphany means "showing forth" and today we celebrate the Revelation of Christ to the world. It recalls the visit of the Three Kings to recognise Christ, bringing gold (said to be used to pay the bill at the inn) frankincense (to blot out the smell of the stable) and myrrh (kept as a handy medicine for teething pains.)

CANDLEMAS, FEBRUARY 2

The Christ Child was presented at the Temple 40 days after his birth by his mother Mary in accordance with Jewish custom.

Christmas summons each of us afresh and new to be always alongside others for their wellbeing and wholeness...to be the people He has so wonderfully created us to be.

This is all entirely meaningless if it is not accompanied by an altogether more rigorous celebration of the inward and spiritual side of the festival.

No wonder our pagan ancestors celebrated Yuletide with such gusto. No wonder either that the Christians "baptized" the celebration in honour of the nativity of Him who is the Light of the world, the saviour and redeemer of us all.

There is certainly much to celebrate in what God has done for us and our world in the birth of Jesus Christ.

It is very easy to become caught up in the outward and visible aspects of Christmas - the material things, the food and the drink, the festivity and the feasting. And I would in no way wish to be a killjoy.

But all this is entirely meaningless if it is not accompanied by an altogether more rigorous celebration of the inward and spiritual side of the festival.

This implies that like Mary, the mother of our Saviour, we too will need to ponder these things deeply in our minds — the mystery and wonder of God's love for us and how far that is reflected in our own dealings with one another, in our relationships and responsibilities.

The quest for peace and justice, that everyone may experience something of that abundance of life which God wills for us all in Christ, is just as urgent and necessary in these days.

Christmas, then, summons each of us afresh and anew, to be always alongside others for their wellbeing and wholeness, as God in Christ is alongside us and with us in the power of the Holy Spirit, to enable us to be the people He has so wonderfully created us to be.

May God bless you all as you prepare for, and celebrate, the nativity of our Saviour.

Special Days of Christmas

Emanuel United Church of Christ
News from the Ark

ADVENT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

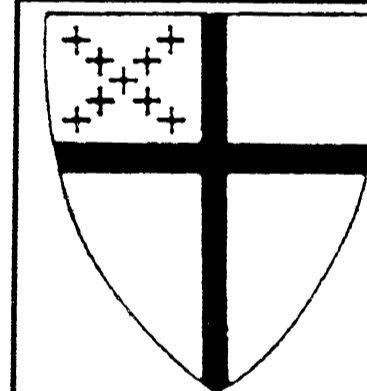
Advent derives from the old name for Christmas: "De Adventu Domini," meaning "of the coming of the Lord." Today many churches light the first candle on an Advent Wreath (or Advent Ring) which is displayed flat on a table with four candles around the edge - denoting the four Sundays before Christmas. A fifth candle, in the center, will be lit on Christmas morning. This evening many churches will hold an Advent carol service, also known as a service of light, with the congregation holding candles to represent the coming of Christ.

ST. NICHOLAS DAY, DECEMBER 6

Father Christmas is another name for St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, who was Bishop of Myra in Turkey around AD 320. His reputed good deeds included throwing bags of gold at night through a window into the hanging stockings of three poor girls to save them from being sold into slavery.

CHRISTINGLE, DECEMBER 8

The first Christingle service in England was held 25 years ago in Lincoln Cathedral inspired by a Moravian church custom, but now children all over Britain make Christingles - a decorated orange with a



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A Traditional Church?
A Liturgical Church?
A Family Church?

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20035 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
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Manchester Area Churches

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.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor Jody Riehmiller
Meets at the Manchester Middle School
in the Village
Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday
School following.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

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.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
840 Sharon Hollow Rd.,
Manchester Twp.: 428-8709
Service: 10:00 a.m.;
Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday
Evening Service: 6:00 Light: 7:30

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.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Winiger, Pastor;
Clyfford 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. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor
8835 Austin Road, Bridgewater: 429-7434
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.;
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHNS 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.

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.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
10001 W. Ellsworth Road,
Freedom Twp.: 663-7511
Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.;
Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Peggy Page, 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.

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.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1050 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.

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 month, Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, new pastor of Emanuel United Church of Christ on West Main St., Manchester, reminds us of the profound spiritual side of the Christmas celebration. Rev. Carroll invites the you to visit Emanuel United Church of Christ. Adult Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School age 3 through 8th grade is at 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 and Fellowship 11:30.

Worship at the Church of Your Choice



The Joy of Giving

Manchester Family Services will hold the annual Christmas Shop on Wednesday, December 14 at St. Mary's Parish Center (formerly Knights of Columbus Hall), 106 E. Madison St.

The "Shop" brings Christmas to families in need in the Manchester community by the charitable contributions from people in the Manchester area. We invite you to participate in this annual Christmas event.

Families again will have the opportunity to be adopted for Christmas by local businesses, organizations, or private families and individuals. A list of adoptive families is available by contacting Joanne Fredal at 428-8010. All names of families are kept confidential but information can be provided on family size, ages, suggested Christmas idea and dollar limit per individual.

The Christmas Shop, on Wednesday, December 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., will also have its traditional toy and gift area for selection of games, and new clothing especially for teens and adults can be brought to St. Mary's Parish Center on Tuesday, December 13 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

New or like-new coats, hats, mittens, gloves, and boots for winter are also needed.

A tradition begun in 1977 continues Christmas Eve 1994 with the lighting of luminarias in town and out of town.

The Manchester Area Historical Society sponsors Christmas Eve Luminaria, the beautiful custom of lighting the streetsides with candles tucked into bags of sand. Obtain your supplies of candles, bags and sand at the Blacksmith Shop, Wednesday through Friday, December 21, 22 and 23 from 3 to 7:00 p.m., minimum donation \$3 per household. Phone Forest Walz, 428-8234, for further information.

Home For Christmas

Coming down Ann Arbor Hill,
Luminarias all aglow,
Their twinkling candles sparkling
Upon the glistening snow.

I'm coming home for Christmas
Back to the country town I love.
Manchester, my home sweet home,
You're my peaceful dove.

Turning onto Main Street
My hometown looks so small.
I'm glad some things never change
Seems like I never left at all.

The Mill, the clock, the drugstore
They've all been here awhile
Just looking at these landmarks
Brings to me a smile.

I see our farm in the distance.
The barns so Christmas red
The farmhouse is so beautiful,
This is my homestead.

This old road still dirt and bumpy,
The countryside remains unchanged.
Yes, if home is where your heart is,
It always remains the same.

I'm coming home for Christmas,
Back to the country town I love.
Manchester—my home sweet home,
You're my peaceful dove.

—by Sandy Krzyzaniak Trolz
Copyright 1991

Food packages will also be provided to families. The Cub Scouts and Manchester Community Schools will be collecting canned and non-perishable food items. Sorting of food will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, December 13. Volunteers are welcome to come help.

Other food items are provided through food certificates supported by Manchester Family Services funds. Optional miscellaneous gift certificates are also available.

In the past, the success of the Christmas Shop has been through the generous contributions and help from the community of Manchester. It brings Christmas to families who would not otherwise be able to afford it. We anticipate another successful year in the true spirit of Christmas giving.

—Dee Dee Sahakian



The heart of the giver makes
the gift dear and precious.
—Martin Luther

Interfaith Counseling Service
of Manchester
invites you to
remember a loved one
by adding a light to the

"Tree of Lights"

this holiday season.
(minimum donation
\$2/per light)
Checks payable to:
Manchester Interfaith
Counseling Service
P.O. Box 433, 122 W. Main
St., Manchester, MI

Donations must be received
by December 10 for the
names to be read in the tree
dedication ceremony on
December 11 at 6:00 p.m. at
the Gazebo.

Joy to the World

The Manchester area Girl Scouts will be carolling through town on Monday evening between 6 and 7:00 p.m. on December 12.

"There will be six or seven groups from among the 14 troops," says Lucile Bruner. "We will be going along Ann Arbor Hill, and other streets including Macomb, Madison, Schaefer Court, Beaufort, etc."

If you would enjoy having the carollers stop in front of your house and serenade your family with traditional Christmas songs, please leave your porch light on Monday evening, December 12.

The Gingerbread Tree

This is the fourth year for The Gingerbread Tree, a special tree in the Great Lakes Bancorp lobby for Manchester children who need a Christmas gift.

Joanne Fredal of Manchester Family Service gives Great Lakes Bancorp employees a list of children's names and their ages. Gingerbread "people" are clipped on the tree with these names, then customers can choose a gingerbread and purchase a gift for the child listed.



Dave Little, Great Lakes Bancorp manager, said last year one lady kept coming back and getting another gingerbread. "She was so concerned that every child would have a gift," said Dave.

This year there are 75 names on the Gingerbread Tree. Once the gifts are bought they are brought back before Monday, December 12.

Family Services then picks up the gifts to be distributed during the annual Family Service Christmas Shop, this year on Wednesday, December 14, (see story this page.)

Dave said, "It is really heart-warming to see how our community responds to the true meaning of the Christmas season."

For those in need of a Christmas Dinner

For those who would otherwise be alone on Christmas Day

You are most cordially invited

to a Christmas Day Dinner with all the trimmings

— at no charge.

December 25, 4:00 p.m.

Emanuel United Church of Christ
Main Street, Manchester

Please call Dawna for reservations at 428-7821.

(Don't hesitate to call, even if you call Christmas Eve!)

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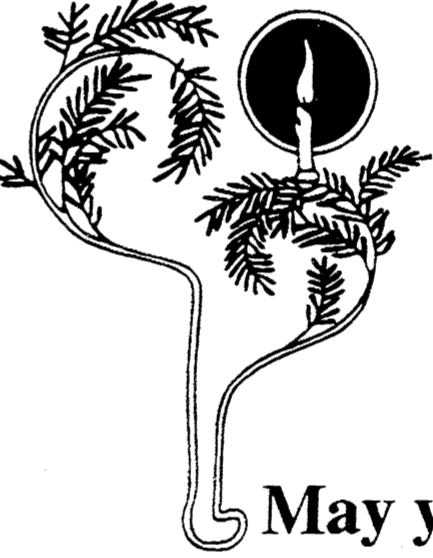
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Growing Student Population Drives Need for More Classrooms

— Gini Patak

The big question at the November School Board meeting wasn't whether more space would be needed to accommodate Manchester's growing student population, it was how best to provide the space the district is certain to need in the coming school year.

Since reports by the facilities task force indicated that the greatest immediate need for additional space will continue to be with grades K through 5, the board explored several options.

The debate on this question began at the October board meeting, when a proposal to expand facilities at Klager and remodel Pleasant Lake School to accommodate kindergarten classes was introduced and contrasted with a proposal to expand Klager to provide for all K-4 elementary needs. The Pleasant Lake kindergarten plan was subsequently tabled at a special meeting held in early November.

At the special meeting, an alternate plan, also calling for use of the Pleasant Lake School, was introduced.

If this plan were adopted, the district would move grades 4 and 5 to Pleasant Lake School and house all K-3 students at Klager. Students in grades 6-8 would continue to attend Ackerson Middle School.

Still on the table is a plan that would accommodate anticipated growth by adding 22,000 square feet to Klager to accommodate all students in grades K-4. This plan would move kindergarten out of Ackerson Middle School, allowing the vacated rooms to be used by students in grades 5-8.

At the heart of the discussion of these plans is concern for what the community will deem acceptable in terms of a request for additional funding to implement any plans for additional space. Complicating the discussion are concerns over the educational value and additional ongoing costs of moving students in grades 4 and 5 to a location five miles away from all other Manchester students.

Provided with the plans were cost estimates for building and remodeling as well as estimates of anticipated operating expenses that would come along with the implementation of the plans. Both board president, Paul Kluge, and superintendent, Ron Niedzwiecki, cautioned that all listed building and remodeling costs represented very preliminary estimates.

Niedzwiecki also noted that the estimates of ongoing operating expenses for plans involving Pleasant Lake School did not include any estimates of transportation expenses.

Early in the meeting, Joanne VanRaden, a parent and teacher at Klager, raised concerns over the educational value of separating students in grades 4 and 5 from other Manchester students.

Reading from a list of 31 concerns compiled and signed by VanRaden and several other Klager teachers and staff members, VanRaden asked how the district proposed to continue providing quality programs for all students when many teachers would be required to incorporate 15-30 minutes of additional travel time into already full schedules. She noted that this additional travel time would take almost a full class period. She also asked how the Pleasant Lake plan would affect the DARE program, fifth-grade band, plans of the Klager School Improvement Team, the PTO, the Chapter 1 and Migrant Programs, after-school activities and the Senior Citizens dinner, a project traditionally done by students in the 3rd and 4th grades at Klager.

Steve Kuebler, parent of students at Klager and Ackerson, voiced concern at the absence of estimates of bus transportation expenses for plans involving Pleasant Lake school.

He questioned how much the district would actually save by reopening Pleasant Lake School if money had to be spent on duplicate staff. He indicated that he shared VanRaden's concern over the district's ability to continue offering quality programs.

As discussion of the costs involved with each plan continued, board vice-president, Bruce Abbot, voiced concern over the apparent lack of cost savings associated with reopening Pleasant Lake School.

"I thought this was a savings issue. The feeling has been that Pleasant Lake is a 'free' resource, and we should use it. If you look at the difference in operating costs [between the two plans] this seems like money down the drain," said Abbot.

Treasurer Wayne Winzenz explained, "There is some feeling that we [the school district] will receive a windfall that will cover the operating expenses." [The expenses were shown at about \$200,000 in the preliminary estimates provided to board members and members of the audience.]

Abbot indicated a lack of confidence in the prospect of a windfall, citing the potential for instability of the state's economy and reluctance to make the district liable for increased fixed expenses without a proven source for income.

Board member Pat Sahakian also questioned the wisdom of relying on the prospect of a windfall. "What if fuel costs go up? What does this \$200,000 buy us?" she asked.

Abbott added another question to the list to be answered. "How can we justify spending \$200,000 on busing kids to Pleasant Lake when parents want smaller class sizes?"

While Winzenz declined to provide direct answers to Abbott's and Sahakian's questions, he indicated his feeling that the \$200,000 figure was open to debate, citing his belief that the figures presented may be biased against reopening Pleasant Lake.

VanRaden reiterated her request that any plan address the curriculum issues outlined in the facilities plan that was drafted by the facilities task force and asked, "Where are the education needs in these plans?"

Winzenz agreed that taxpayers need to know how the plans will meet curriculum needs, but expressed the need to get past the concern that the numbers are "cooked," and to explain to taxpayers how much of the total millage proposal would belong to each household.

Board members and members of the audience continued to raise questions about the plan and the board decided to defer further discussion until the proposals have been adequately reviewed. The outcome of the review will be the subject of a special meeting, scheduled for Monday, December 5, 1994 at 7:45 p.m. Anyone concerned about these issues is encouraged to contact a school board member with their concerns. The public is welcome.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Monday, December 19, 1994 at 7:45 in the Manchester High School Media Center.

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Opinion Page

Program Quality or a Second School: The Choice is Ours

An Opinion Page is always available in *The Manchester Chronicle* for citizens to voice their viewpoints, share their concerns, or express their thoughts about issues relevant to the Manchester community.

When Proposal A became law last year, the tax reform aspect of the legislation received the lion's share of publicity. Proponents touted the value of replacing property tax dollars - millage - with revenue generated by adding two percent to the state's sales tax as a means for funding Michigan's public schools.

There is little doubt the tax-shift aspect of the legislation was what many voters found most appealing about Proposal A, but there was a great deal more to this legislation. Indeed the shift in the source of school operating revenue was only the means to an end. An end, voters hoped, to spiraling school operating costs, which had more than doubled in the decade between 1972 and 1982 and continued on in an apparently relentless upward trend.

It was hoped that establishment of a stable per-student foundation grant, based on individual school districts' documented 1993 per-student spending would, over time, help control the cost of public education and encourage local school boards and administrators to manage the operation of public schools more like private business.

While the debate continues over whether it's possible to run a school system like a business, school officials all over the state are learning what it means to live within a fixed operating budget.

We, in Manchester, are among the more fortunate districts. We entered this new era of school management in relative fiscal health. That is, with a reasonable balance in our general fund and foundation grants that are equal to what we were accustomed to spending. The general fund balance gives us the flexibility to manage through things, like a rise in bus fuel or heating costs, without having to eliminate bus stops or curtail student activities.

The status of our foundation grants means that we started the year with enough money to continue providing a quality education for each student. The September news headlines show that other districts did not share our good fortune. In short, we're a district with choices.

We're in this position partly because our school officials have done a good job of managing district resources. If they've erred, they've done so on the side of caution and viewed in the context of today's uncertain school funding climate, their actions have probably been in the long-term best interests of our students.

Another factor has been the relatively slow growth of our student population. Other districts have been overwhelmed as developers built condominiums, apartments and subdivisions that attracted families with children but not the tax-base required to fund school growth.

Now, our school board and administration are wrestling with a choice between remodeling the Pleasant Lake school as an elementary building, or adding enough classrooms to Klager to accommodate all students in grades K-4.

Those in favor of revamping the Pleasant Lake building say it must be used if voters are to be persuaded to pass any construction millage, that voters think it's a "free" resource and if the district doesn't use it, that extra space must not really be needed. They've also mentioned the priority the community has placed on small schools and say that adding space to Klager might make it too big.

Those opposed to using Pleasant Lake cite the operating expenses

associated with running a second elementary building - administration, transportation, student services, and so on.

The administration has figured the additional operating costs for running a second elementary building at about \$200,000 annually.

Board treasurer, Wayne Winzenz, has questioned the validity of the administration's figures, and while they may need to make some refinements in the final numbers, there can be no question that operating a second elementary building will create overhead expenses that are of little educational value to our students.

A second building will have to be cleaned, heated, lit and administered, by someone other than our existing elementary administrators. Students will have to be provided with lunch, served by lunchroom help dedicated to the Pleasant Lake building. Students have to be transported to and from the building. Teachers will have to travel between buildings and someone will have to be paid to cover for them while they're behind the wheel.

Winzenz and other board members alluded to the possibility of a windfall that may cover these costs. There are only two sources of such a windfall in our new funding environment: more students which will net our district more foundation grant money; or more tax base.

Those who are eyeing the additional foundation grant money should be advised that while transportation, janitorial services, lunch and administration are necessary, we can choose to minimize the costs associated

with them, while focusing our education funds on keeping class sizes down and enhancing the program we offer students.

We also need to be careful how we characterize the foundation grant funds. We've told the state what it costs to educate each Manchester student. If we begin referring to the grants that come with new students as a windfall, we might find that the state will think - like many top managers do - that perhaps we could rise to the challenge and do more with less.

As to the potential for increased tax base, there have been millage roll back measures in place to limit the benefits from tax base growth in the past. If these were displaced by Proposal A, and there's a great deal of speculation as to whether they really were, we can probably rest assured that they will be back in place soon.

Where does all of this leave the question of whether to reopen Pleasant Lake? Right where it was before. In the hands of the school board and ultimately the voters.

However, we hope the decision makers will not ignore any of the messages sent by the voters through Proposal A. First, keep a lid on taxes. Second, keep a lid on school operating expenses. Finally, spend the resources we do have carefully - for teaching Manchester students. In management terms, this means serving the customer.

We're fortunate to have choices. As the board continues to review building plans in their effort to present a ballot question that will receive voter approval, we hope they'll choose to present a plan that will give Manchester students the most value for each education dollar spent.

— Gini Patak

What's Up in the Middle?

— by Mike Santos



With turkey leftovers in the frig our thoughts can turn to Christmas. We all look forward to Ms. Weissman's band concert for grades 7-12 at 7pm December 13 in the high school auditorium, and for band students grades 5 and 6 on December 20 at 7pm in the middle school gym.

Mrs. Betzold's play, *Oliver Twist*, for the holiday season will be December 12.

The long-awaited boys' basketball season started with a thud as Manchester lost to E. Jackson.

I regret to say that with the school being a government establishment, it has to be religiously and politically correct, so aside from trees, lights and some other decorations, the school has nothing more to contribute to the Christmas season.

That's all for this month and thanks for reading.

Thursday, November 3, twelve parents met in the Manchester High School Media Center to begin a five-part workshop series that covers information on the development of capable children.

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.

During the sessions, parents are exploring "hands on" methods that can be used to help their children realize their potential and develop a strong sense of self worth (self esteem). The development is critical for children as they grow and develop a sense of who they are as they meet the challenges of decision-making. Stephen Glenn's videos and audio tape training series, "Developing Capable People", are used to explain key concepts.

Main points of the video are:

1. America has lost its culture. We lack commonality and connectedness.
2. In 15 years (1935-1950), the greatest social change in this country's history took place. In 1935 the U.S. was 30% urban, 70% rural. In 1950 the U.S. was 70% urban, 30% rural. Dr. Glenn refers to 1963 as a watershed year: kids

Parenting in the 90s

born in 1945-46, in the beginning of the post-war baby boom, came of age in 1963.

3. The 1963 senior class was the first group of children to be raised the way all children are raised today.

4. The year of 1963 is the first year that shows a rise in juvenile crime, pregnancy, substance abuse and suicide with a corresponding decline in discipline, motivation, achievement and comprehension.

Things lost in lifestyle changes since WWII are: networks, meaningful roles, on-the-job training for life, and parenting.

The program is founded on the belief that parents do have, within their power, the ability to raise healthy, capable children despite the forces presently working against that goal.

More "Parenting in the 90s" classes will be scheduled early in 1995. Classes can be scheduled at times and places convenient for participants. A class can be scheduled for a minimum of 10 people. Cost for one parent is \$15 and 2 parents is \$25. All materials are included in the cost. Scholarships are available.

To participate in future classes, fill out the form below and mail to: Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 433, Manchester, Mich., 48158.

Effective Parenting for the 90's: Reducing the Risk

Name _____
Address _____
Phone: Home _____ Work _____
Preferred meeting time: (each class is 2 hours 15 minutes).
Morning _____ Afternoon _____ Evenings _____ Sat. Morning _____

A Monthly Chronicle of Life



Sharon United Methodist Church held their annual Sharon's Corner Christmas bazaar. Stephanie Huehl and her mom Carol helped out at the homemade goodies table.



Daisy Troop #388 became Daisy Scouts during their investiture ceremony in November.



Children from Little Dutch Child Care Center shared some Halloween fun with senior citizens residing at Woodhills Senior Apartments in Manchester.

Keith Clark, wife Diana and daughter Brianna, were among participants in the successful and fun First Annual Manchester Great Chili Cook Off, sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club.



OCTOBER: Jennifer Sahakian is named the Optimists' Student of the Month. The 11th grader is the daughter of John and Pat Sahakian. Jennifer has been on the honor roll for three years and is eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. She is a member of the German Club, S.A.D.D and a member of the Drama Club. Currently she is president of the Student Council. She plays volleyball on the high school varsity team and is a member of the track team. Jennifer is also involved with the St. Mary's Youth Group and does volunteer work.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29: Kathy Gould, Jeannine Uphouse, and Phyllis Meranuch called themselves the "Chili M.U.G.S." and won the Great 1994 Manchester Chili Cook-Off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4: World Community Day is celebrated at Sharon United Methodist Church. As in many churches across the nation, through Church Women United, Manchester women were invited to gather together in worship, fellowship and caring for others.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7: Richard and Loretta Widmayer celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3: Seniors celebrate November birthdays: Marie Romelhart, Eileen Merz, Dorothy Egeler, Rev. Dean R. Cooper, Milda Koebbe, Leona Braun.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19: Could you find a parking space in town? Not easily. The third annual Christmas in the Village brought many residents and out of town visitors into the village to shop and browse. The day was additionally blessed with continued unseasonable mild weather. Good for shopping but we understand lousy deer hunting weather.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19: 1994 4-H Recognition Program — Select Manchester 4-H members were recognized for their achievements in various project areas: Clothing Construction, Jodi Feldkamp and Hannah Goodrich; Crafts, Jodi Feldkamp; Dairy, Daniel Feldkamp. One of the most prestigious youth awards, the "Danforth Leadership Award" was presented to Sarah Feldkamp. This award recognizes individuals for their personal integrity, balanced living and motivation for leadership. Manchester 4-H volunteers receiving awards were: Sue Griffin (5 years) and Elaine Feldkamp, past Washtenaw County 4-H member and now a dedicated leader for 19 years receiving the honorary Alumni Award. For their involvement in club work, enthusiasm and demonstration of good sportsmanship, Manchester 4-H members receiving the Club Spirit Award were Jordan Wahl, Evan Wahl, Amber Reed, and Andy Jones.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20: Local artist Margaret Shaw is featured on the front page of the *Ann Arbor News* Local section. "I was impressed with Margaret's sense of color and originality," Fran Adler is quoted. Fran lives in an 1881 Freedom township farmhouse and owns a M. Shaw hand-loomed rug.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24: On TV Channel 4, in the Thanksgiving Day Parade, two Manchester celebrities, Colors the Clown with Wilber (who we understand hogged the camera), and a pirate -Andrea Dowhal on the Treasure Island float.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25: Romaker at Large features Manchester resident Kelly Hone in the *Ann Arbor News* story, Color Her Happy, all about Kelly as Colors the Clown. Friend Breeda Miller is quoted in the article, "Colors is so engaging and has a sparkle in her eye." Yup, that's Kelly!

Lest we forget...

Manchester paid tribute to the fine men and women who have served our country with bravery and pride. The 1994 Washtenaw County Veterans Parade was hosted by Manchester Veterans Sunday, November 6.



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

and Times in Manchester, MI

Pumpkins and Pilgrims — and Scarecrows who come alive!

When we thought about fall, we thought about scarecrows and pumpkins. Some of my students wrote some stories. The authors would like to share them with their community. We hope that you enjoy reading them as much as we enjoyed writing them.

— Mrs. VanRaden, Klager Elementary School

It began one summer when men and women were working on their fields. Animals were always eating their fields so they got a scarecrow. They put it in their fields and one day it came alive. They saw that the scarecrow was off his stick. They went into town and the scarecrow followed them. The end.

— by Travis Farr

Why the Pilgrims left England

— by Andy Mahony

The Pilgrims left because their king made them go to a certain church, made them pray a certain way and raised taxes, made them live in certain homes. So the Pilgrims searched for freedom. They built a boat called the May Flower. When the May Flower was done, they stored food below then they sent off on their journey on the Atlantic Ocean. After a couple years they ran out of food and some of the Pilgrims died. They met the Native Americans at Plymouth. They they started to make houses. The men hunted and the women cooked. They were almost done when winter came. Some of the Pilgrims got sick and died. When spring came, the men went hunting again and the women picked fruit and vegetables. Then they had a big feast together and that's why we have Thanksgiving.

My scarecrow was a big, big, big scarecrow! Then he saw a little girl. Then he picked an apple for her.

— by Sarah Roberts

"Mom, I'm going for a walk," said a kid named Tommy.

"O.K." said his mother.

Tommy started to walk down the street, Bumm, bumm, boom! "A pumpkin!" he shouted, when he saw it in a driveway.

"Hi" said the pumpkin. "Cut me open."

"OK" said Tommy. "I will be your friend. What is your name?" he asked the pumpkin.

The pumpkin said his name was Jason Scarecrow II. "We are best friends. I am free at last!" Jason was transformed into a boy. "Let's go to the store, ok?"

Tommy said "Yes, get into my gocart."

"Oh, boy" said Jason. "I want to get stuff."

The boys arrived at the store and Jason yelled, "Here they are!" He bought five Power Rangers.

"Let's go home" said Tommy. They went home and they were best friends forever.

— by Aaron Helber, grade 3

One day I saw a scarecrow and it said, "Hello." He was a giant to me.

He said "What is your name? My name is Josh."

He eats 100,000 candy bars. He ate a bad candy bar. He got sick and died the year 2000 on March 9.

— by Tate Patrick O. Curtis

My scare crow keeps the crows away. One night the scarecrow came alive! Then the next night I went out looking for him. Then I found him in a tunnel. He started to come after me. Then he caught me. He wanted me to go home and leave him there. I ran away as fast as I could.

The End

— by Danny Fleck, grade 3

I like horses very much. I wish I had a horse or a pony. Horses are very sweet and nice animals. Unless you are mean to them. They will kick you. They are fun to ride. Horses like to be talked to. When you walk around the horse you talk to them. They like that. Horses can be found in the wild. The book *The Black Stallion* or the movie shows how the Black Stallion lives and survives through the weather. The horse saves the little boy. The horse tramples the snake. So the boy is saved. If you like horses and ponies you should read *The Black Stallion* or see the movie.

— by Dara Marie Jose

My Scarecrow

— by Amanda Young, grade 3

Funny likes to wear colorful clothes. Funny wears baggy pants. The pants have orange, green, purple, brown and red designs on them. He has colors on his shirt and on his shoes, too. They are brown and black. One pocket has different colors.

My scare crow, Funny, is wobbly. He does a funny dance to scare away lots of crows. He sings a song so that the crows will leave the corn alone. He has a little bird in his pocket.

Best of all he has a heart and a smile. We play together.

RATHER THAN THE FEATURED ENTREE, benefits of a vegetarian diet, and the plight of factory-raised fowl, Farm Sanctuary holds an Adopt-a-Turkey program just prior to the holiday season each year.

Mitch Brown, from the 175-acre farm animal shelter in Watkins Glen, NY, brought the four turkeys to their new adoptive home and talked with visitors about their program. "Farm Sanctuary is a national organization that intervenes on behalf of farm animals in situations of abandonment and cruelty," explained Brown.

Farm Sanctuary members also work to promote human health through vegetarianism. Their literature talks about the harsh turkey confinement systems on factory farms where 15,000 or more birds are confined in 3 square feet of floor space. The birds develop respiratory diseases from breathing litter dust and ammonia fumes so are loaded with vaccines, antibiotics, sulfonamides, mycines and tetracycline. Turkeys are debeaked and detoed to offset the disadvantages of overcrowding.



Manchester Township residents, Monte Jackson and Dorothy Davies, and visiting friend three-year-old Cierra DeGroff, treat the turkeys to a Thanksgiving feast of garden vegetables.

Four fortunate turkeys gobbled up a feast of garden greens and pumpkin seeds served in a squash bowl; they particularly favored the cranberry treats. These four turkeys will reside in health and well being on the Manchester Township farm of Monte Jackson and Dorothy Davies.

The four turkeys were among 126 turkeys rescued by Farm Sanctuary members this year. The turkeys had fallen alongside a road from crates while being shipped for slaughter. To publicize their rescue work, the

benefits of a vegetarian diet, and the plight of factory-raised fowl, Farm Sanctuary holds an Adopt-a-Turkey program just prior to the holiday season each year. Mitch Brown, from the 175-acre farm animal shelter in Watkins Glen, NY, brought the four turkeys to their new adoptive home and talked with visitors about their program. "Farm Sanctuary is a national organization that intervenes on behalf of farm animals in situations of abandonment and cruelty," explained Brown.

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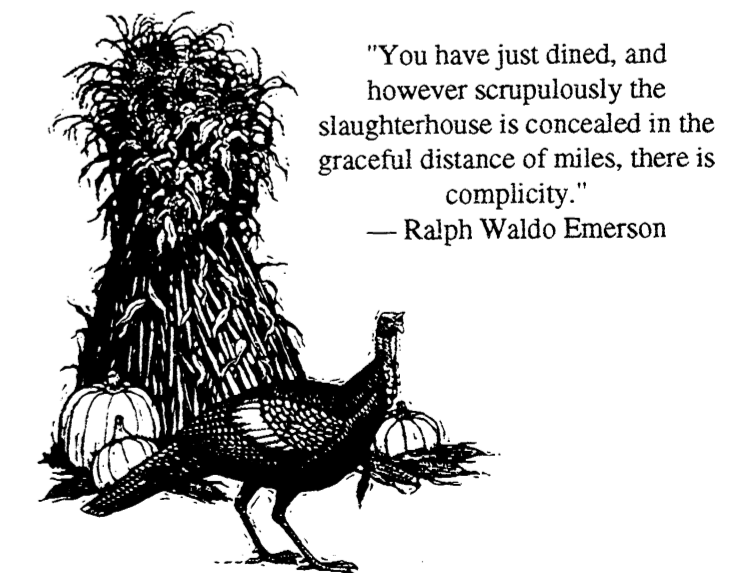
Unlike the United Kingdom, Canada, Sweden and most other developed nations, the United States does not extend federal humane slaughter protective legislation to fowl even though birds constitute the enormous bulk of animals killed for food each year, totaling well over 6 billion out of 7 billion animals.

As one Representative to Congress put it: "We decided long ago that humane slaughter ought to be a policy of a civilized people, but chickens and other fowl were excluded. However, a bird has a brain and feels pain just the same as other animals. While no truly humane system of slaughter can be devised, the present situation would be improved by an overall effort to create a more just and compassionate world. The principal of societal obligation to animals slaughtered for food would be legitimately extended."

For more information regarding Farm Sanctuary, write to Directors Gene and Lorri Bauston, P.O. Box 150, Watkins Glen, NY 14891. Phone: (607) 583-2225.

"Non-violence leads to the highest ethics, which is the goal of all evolution. Until we stop hurting all other living beings, we are still savages."

— Thomas Edison



"You have just dined, and however scrupulously the slaughterhouse is concealed in the graceful distance of miles, there is complicity."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

November 17, 1994: To the Manchester Enterprise
November 30, 1994: To the Manchester Chronicle

It has been almost a month since the news and editorial writings of the Manchester Enterprise covering the "squashed pumpkin carving contest" that, I believe, may have delivered the first blow on the wedge dividing this wonderful community of Manchester.

Why wasn't the full story told? Why were pertinent facts deleted and others misconstrued? What type of drum was beating with instruments of misdirected and malicious accusations and who orchestrated the public outcry?

The Manchester Enterprise's standards are the dictates mirroring the ethics of the editor and publisher, Mr. Emory Garlick. This is his choice and right.

My right and choice is to either voice or express my opinion through also the written word. My standards of any news media is for the media to report the news as accurately, completely, and with as much objectivity as possible.

The editorial is a useful tool to express an opinion that may be thought provoking for the reader. It can be abstract ideas but intentionally misleading a reader by fallacious comments passed off as facts, I believe is not to be desired and a real disservice to the reader.

A good example is: Is one crying "fire" when there isn't one? I think there are laws covering such mischievous conduct because of the possible devastating consequences when individuals react to such an alarm.

The crime of libel by definition is: defamation by written or printed words

and/or the crime of publishing it. I only note this to show that there are responsibilities when one writes. With this in mind I would hope that an individual has an awareness (known as a conscience) of their own doing before striking out with either word or deed.

At the October 3rd regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council, when the pumpkin carving contest was first officially proposed by Ms. Teresa Benedict, were the council members at fault? They listened, questioned, and voiced their concerns. The only concerns that were not satisfied by the presenter were: the closing of Adrian Street on a Saturday, the lack of informing or including the "mill merchants" in the planning process before coming to the council, and the apparent circumventing of the Chamber of Commerce.

After careful consideration, the council members took her by her word and gave approval to the contest without any conditions. Only one member didn't vote for the action but abstained stating, "I don't like how this was done."

The very next day Jeff Wallace, Village Manager, briefly met with Ms. Benedict to follow up and to reiterate the conclusions and concerns at the council meeting.

Ms. Benedict failed to follow through.

Surprise! The October 6th issue of the Manchester Enterprise was the means of the mill merchants notification, and the announcement of the contest to the public.

On October 10, a letter was drawn up and sent to the village council from the mill merchants stating their concerns and requesting a hearing before them, at the next regular meeting of October 17, for a

possible reconsideration of only the closing of Adrian Street on October 29. It is very interesting that at this meeting (as I was told by several individuals) none of the very concerned, hard-working, civic-minded recognized organizers of the said contest were in attendance.

Nor was "MJC," who apparently was the writer of the October 20th front page "news" article in the Manchester Enterprise, since those initials were printed at the end of the article. However, Mr. Garlick, of the same paper was there.

This same "news" article, along with the editorial, were both very descriptive of the meeting proceedings, the motives and thinking of the mill merchants.

Whatever the purpose for such flagrant, incorrigible writings (just my opinion) they certainly caused a reaction and action as apparent on pages 6 and 7 in the following week's issue, October 27, of the same paper by some motivated public-minded, well-meaning citizens.

The issue that became very hot and emotional was ignited by a skillful method in writing, selectively taking out of context parts of lengthy discussion, the numerous answers from the mill merchants in reply to the council members' questions at the October 17th meeting. The fuel was the operative phrase of "out of town customers."

Let's be realistic: Do you really believe without "out of town customers" our small quaint business and commercial district would be as viable?

How many of the 14,000 chicken dinners would be left without "out of town customers?" Do you think the 11 mill merchants and all the other merchants are just in business for their health? Do you think "out of town customers" come here just to pick up the newspaper to read in the public restrooms? And, by the way, have you noticed all the "out of town customers" that same critical local newspaper has solicited for advertising?

There is no quarrel with the accolades bestowed on Ms. Benedict by her supporters from me. I won't knock her apparent energy, interest, and enthusiasm, and she certainly is involved, but, as one council person asked her, "I've no problem with their favor of it [referring to the mill merchants and their support of the contest.] I just think they should be contacted, too. Wouldn't you want to be if you were there?"

The concerns of the council were not without merit. They did one heck of a job. But in retrospect, the council was caught up in its own petard of being trusting and not having all the i's dotted and all the t's crossed before stamping approval on a proposal by a local they knew and trusted.

What a shame for that's the nice part of being a small community — the trust. We built a home out here with a local builder with just a handshake, no contract. That's mutual trust. Very precious today.

One possible solution to prevent such problems in the future is a cooperative venture with the Chamber of Commerce and other interested parties to plan and establish a check sheet of guide lines for various events addressing all the needs and requirements as a worksheet to be given to sponsors for all future community projects.

The writings in the Manchester Enterprise about the "squashed pumpkin carving contest" have brought to mind a favorite fairy tale of mine. The Emperor's New Clothes. Not unlike this fairy tale of Hans Christian Andersen, where a child saw the foolishness of the brainwashed townspeople, in our own tale the children could have seen through the maze and very simply might have said, "a problem, no problem, we'll just move the contest site and not create a problem!"

Respectfully submitted, Lee Fidge



Needs your HELP!

Our very own Manchester Community Resource Center continues to provide endless and substantial service to our community at large. It started with the closing of Double A Products, in 1988, by aiding and counseling those families who were directly impacted.

If the Community Resource Center is going to service our area, it needs to be supported by all of us as much as we possibly can. I urge everyone to consider being involved with the Community Resource Center both with time as well as money.

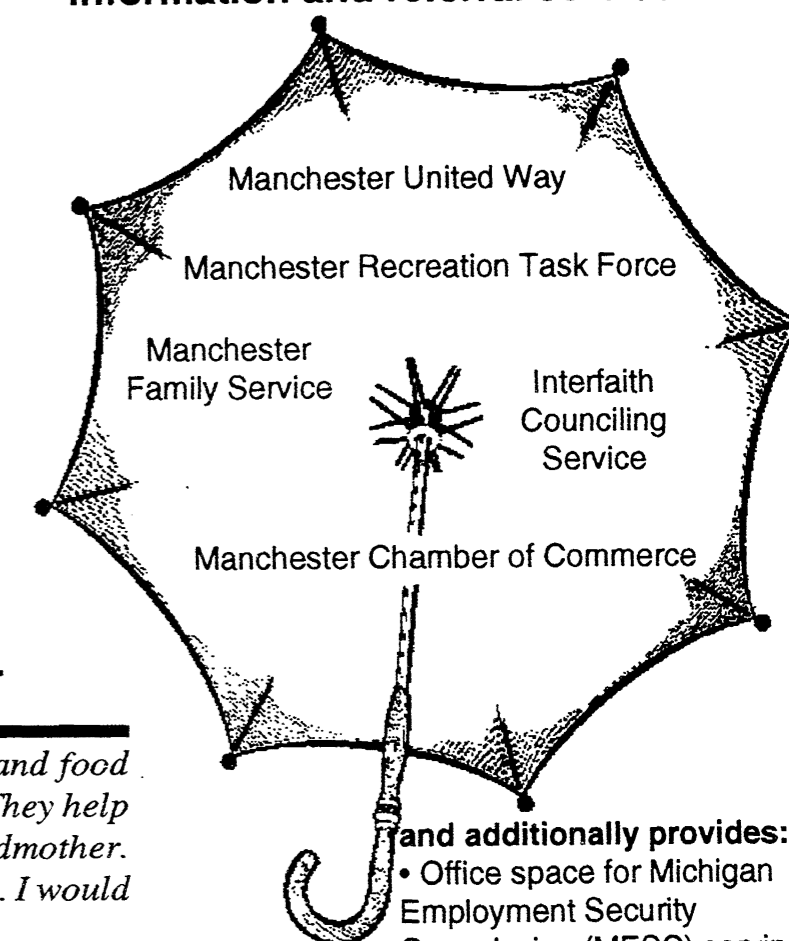
David Little, CRC Board Member

The Community Resource Center, by providing multiple learning opportunities and support, has become a valuable link between our students and the Manchester community. Thank you from Manchester Community School District.

Ron Niedziewicki Superintendent

Financial Summary table with columns for INCOME and EXPENSE, and rows for 1994 NOW, 1995 REASONABLE, and 1995 IDEAL. Includes subtotals and client subsidy.

The Community Resource Center provides information and referral service for



and additionally provides: Office space for Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) serving 15-20 weekly

Resume development by qualified volunteers
Office space for Huron Valley Child Guidance

Chamber of Commerce information and referral, 10 inquiries weekly

Coordinating Center for Christmas in April-Washtenaw, Manchester Unit

Information Center for newcomers; concerning recreational programs and information about organizations, churches, schools and other community services.

Community volunteer recruitment

Walk-in Center for information and referral service for low income population, serving 50 each month

The CRC is the community contact location for county human service providers.

- Community Resource Center Board of Directors
Richard Taepke, President
Sue Gisting, Vice President
Martha Mackres, Secretary
Richard Kuntz, Treasurer
Barbara Brady, Pilot Metal Products
Christopher Brooks, Manchester Village Council Representative
Patricia Keezer, Manager
Robert Krall, MESC Job Service
David Little, Branch Manager
Herbert Mueller, MSW Retired
Thomas Schulte, Balanced Dynamics
Wayne Winzenz, Manchester Community Schools Representative
Joyce Golightly, Manchester United Way
Dawn Moore, Arbor Technologies

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.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ruth Kuebler whose name was drawn from those who sent in the November Chronicle Crossword. Mrs. Kuebler chose a gift subscription to the Chronicle for her prize. Oh, and I forgot to mention that October winner Marja Warner chose a gift subscription to the 18th Century Shoppe as her prize last month.

- ACROSS
3 Character in Thanksgiving Parade
4 Met Mayor Archer
5 Reopened in the Mill
8 Red ___ in Wacker's Gift Basket
10 CRC Board member
11 Reverse Osmosis
13 Bless its tart little heart
15 Pots at April Victoria's
16 Stole Christmas
17 Brought one in over a winter
18 Live scene at Emanuel Church
DOWN
1 Victoria's month
2 Ag teacher (last name)
4 School Board treasurer (last name)
6 Sr. Vice-Commander (last name)
7 Quarters in Chelsea
9 Breed of cow
12 A Season for ___
14 An Iowa cat

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and a form for Name and Phone Number.

A Christmas Gift to the CRC. Fill out and mail to P.O. Box 433, Manchester, MI 48158-0433. Includes mission statement and Great Lakes Bancorp logo.

Zip ZERO Milch

Words to Remember If You Are Under 21!

Motor vehicle crashes are the #1 killer of Michigan teens.

That's why Michigan's drunk driving laws are tough...and just got tougher.

Michigan has established a "zero tolerance" policy for drivers under 21, meaning their blood alcohol concentration cannot exceed .02 percent. That means even one beer is one too many. One beer can send you to jail!

If you are under age 21:

- It is illegal to drink alcohol or have open containers of alcohol in your possession. It is also illegal for anyone to use a fraudulent ID or loan their driver licenses.

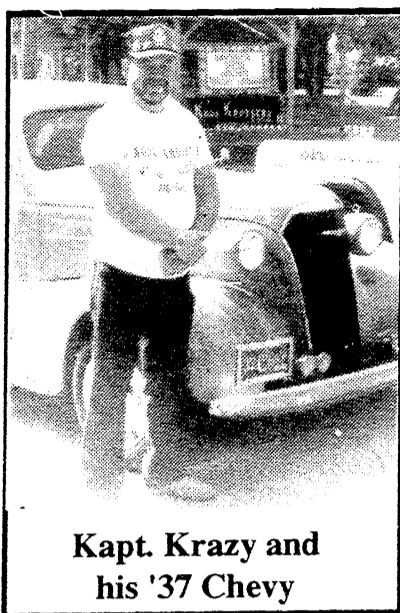
If you drive after drinking:

You may be stopped by a law enforcement officer.

- Refusing a preliminary breath test will not you two points on your driving record.

- If you refuse a chemical test, you'll lose your licenses for six months. Six points will be added to your driving record.

— Thank you to Manchester Township Constable Lyle Moore for the above information



Kapt. Krazy and his '37 Chevy

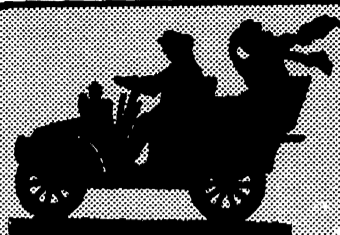
Hi Folks,

Well, our cruisin' season is over till next year. I hope you have enjoyed my articles so far. This month I'll try to inform you of some of the terminology so you will know what I am talking about.

There are three major associations that most cruisers will belong to:

The National Street Rod Association (N.S.R.A.) is for cars 1948 and older that are more or less hot rods.

The Kustom Kemps of America (K.K.O.A.) are for vehicles 1935-64 that are what we call customs. They also have a Smooth Division for '65 to present cars.



Kruisin' with Kapt. Krazy —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. Krazy." Custom cars and street rods are becoming more and more popular; the shows are a big attraction at festivals and special events. With his *Kruisin'* column here in the *Chronicle*, the Kapt. shares the fun experiences he enjoys in the wonderful world of cruising. Welcome!

Then there is the new kid in town, the K.O.A. (Kustoms of America). This is for all types of cars that have been modified.

In case you are wondering, I belong to all three. I also belong to the Midwest Kustoms, Kool Kruisers, Action Street Cruisers, and Jackson Street Cruisers.

Praise the Lord, I am fortunate to have both a Street Rod and a custom.

A Street Rod is considered a 1900-1948 car or truck. A Street Rod is usually built to go fast and may have a stock body. Usually a big V-8 motor, etc.

A Custom usually has body modifications such as grille swaps or taillight swaps and may or may not have a modified engine.

A Street Machine is usually a '65 or newer vehicle; usually but not always, they will have a modified engine.

Also hot today at the shows are mini-trucks and 4x4 trucks. These are basically the types of vehicles you will find at car shows and cruises:

Nostalgia cars — cars built as they were in the '50s and '60s.

High Tech — high dollar cars featuring all the new built aluminum accessories, etc.

Lo Tech — low dollar cars that use parts from other vehicles or old-fashioned chrome or aluminum accessories.

Antique cars — vehicles as they came from the factory, usually considered to be untouched over the years.

Restored — vehicles that have been restored to original specifications.

Muscle cars — lightweight factory cars with big engines mostly produced in the mid to late '60s. Such cars are G.T.O.s, 442s, 396 Camaros, etc.

One of the biggest arguments today is when is a rod a custom, or is a custom sometimes a rod? So a new term is a custom rod, which features a customized body with a hopped-up motor.

Well, folks, now you know the types of vehicles on the cruise scene. Next month we will do most of the rodder language.

Keep Kool, Kapt. Krazy



Attention Manchester Senior Citizens

The Housing Bureau for Seniors will provide information concerning Reverse Mortgages to seniors over the age of 62.

WHAT IS A REVERSE MORTGAGE?

Many older home owners find themselves "house rich but cash poor". The United States Department of Housing and Development (HUD) has developed a loan program which allows a senior to borrow against the equity in his or her home and thereby free up cash for home improvements, medical costs, or other living expenses.

This allows the home owner to convert a portion of accumulated home equity into cash in order to continue living independently in their own residence.

FOR INFORMATION

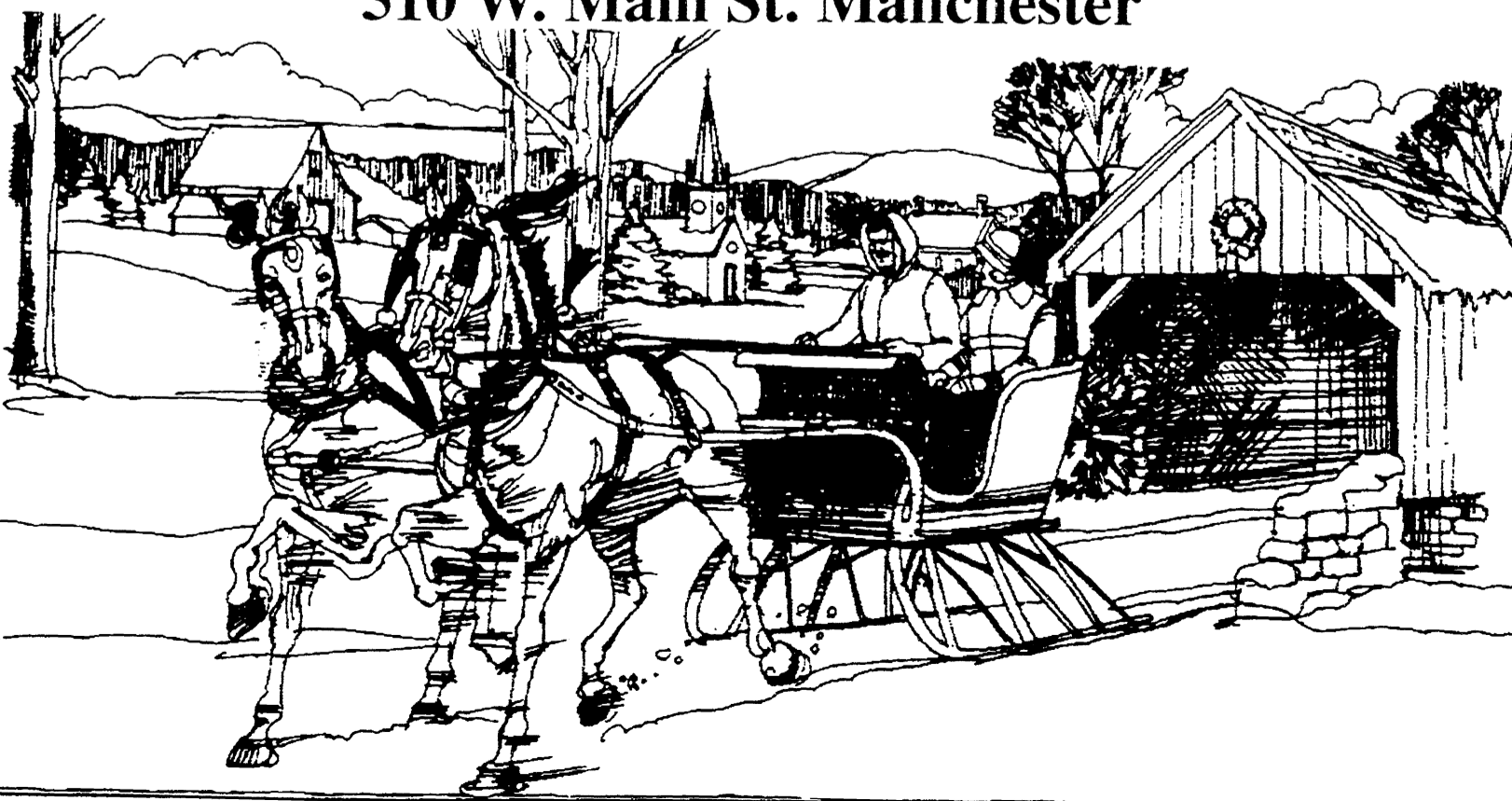
about the Reverse Mortgage Program please contact Michele Dallas, 313-763-0970 at the Housing Bureau for Seniors or Dianne Schwab, 428-7722 at the Community Resource Center in Manchester.

To our Friends and Customers Thank you.

May you have a Blessed and Joyous Holiday Season!

Greg & Kathleen Marvin, Kaitlyn and Greg, Jr. and all employees of

MIDWEST FORD 510 W. Main St. Manchester



THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

128th Year -- No. 6

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas!



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Manchester, indeed! The past two weeks have found merchants, organizations, and individuals busily making holiday preparations.

Starting with "Christmas In The Village", sponsored by the Community Resource Center, on November 19, the Manchester Merchants began decorating their shops and their windows with a Christmas theme. Individuals had been busy, many for months, preparing crafts and artistic works for the "Christmas In The Village" at St. Mary Parish Hall. Church groups had been equally industrious preparing raffle items, including a beautiful quilt, for the day, and spent the preceding few days occupied with baking and other food preparation for bake sales and a delicious luncheon - where everything was eaten by eager shoppers ready to relax at noon time!

Thanksgiving followed quickly upon the heels of the

Christmas In The Village celebration. Meanwhile, Holiday Lighting Service was arranging our downtown holiday decor. And don't the trees show the time and care that have been put into them?

Thanksgiving Friday the Christmas Tree Farms opened so that shoppers could take their pick of the very nicest trees. On Sunday, the Men's Club opened their Christmas Tree sales in Tirb's Adrian Street lot.

The day after Thanksgiving is also the "official" or "unofficial" (as you prefer) opening of the Christmas Shopping season. Manchester shoppers began to feel the Christmas spirit by shopping locally, although of course many hit the malls in the "big city" as well!

In the coming weeks, we will see more and more ways that it looks like Christmas in Manchester.

Below you will see how the Drama Club is preparing to cel-



brate Christmas.

On page 8, we will learn that Santa Claus Is Coming To Town! St. Nick will not forget the boys and girls of Manchester this year, thanks to the assistance of the MHS Key Club.

Klager, Middle School and High School, will each present musical programs featuring songs of the season. Kindergartners will begin the process on December 7; 7-12th Grade Bands will continue on December 15, and Klager Kids Program will be on December 21. Watch the *Enterprise* for details in coming weeks.

The Live Nativity will again be presented at Emanuel Church on Main Street this year. Continuing a long tradition, it may be viewed on December 21, 22 and 23 from 7:30-9:00 PM each evening.

You'll know Christmas is really here when the Luminaria are lit at 6:00 on December 24.

-MJC

Manchester loses two respected Business women

Dorothy Burch

Irene Schebor

On Thanksgiving Day 1994 Manchester Area lost two former business persons, Dorothy R. Burch and Irene E. Schebor.

Dorothy R. Burch was a partner with her husband Lynn D. Burch in the Manchester Drug store for over 25 years. Their store was located where Sir Oliver's Pizza now stands. Manchester Drugs was formerly the Snowman Drug store. Two other owners operated the business in between the Burch family and Snowman.

Manchester Drugs was a favorite meeting place for local residents and was the coffee meeting house of that time so that local business could be conducted. Local kids frequented the long soda fountain counter, complete with glass mirror and all the fixtures. Dorothy, in her white uniform, took great delight in making malts, shakes, sundaes and other delights for the kids.

They purchased the business shortly after WW II and operated it as a drug store and soda fountain until Lynn's death in September of 1972. After Lynn died, Dorothy sold the business. The next owner was not successful and Dorothy was back into business. Not a pharmacist, she operated the business as a

An Open Letter:

There is a wonderful place here in Manchester. Life and beauty thrive there. It brings joy to people year after year. This place is quietly nestled on Logan Road and anyone may visit.

On Thanksgiving morning Irene Schebor passed from this life. Many of you knew her. We are all saddened by her passing. Her gift to us remains; it is Schebor's Greenhouse.

The Greenhouse has been operated for several years by Joe Wolf, her son, and family friend, Russ Hall. In Mrs. Schebor's declining years Joe and Russ ran the greenhouse and cared for her, even when she was helpless as an infant. When more intense medical care was needed, they faced the painful decision and separation of nursing home care.

It is no easy task caring for an aging and failing parent. It is a bittersweet journey to care for the life of the one who gave you life. That, however, is what Joe, with Russ' help, did.

Joe and Russ are two of the most wonderful, loving, giving people we know. While it was expected that Mrs. Schebor would soon pass, they were undone by her death. No matter

STORIES CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT COMING

The Manchester High School Drama Club will present The Best Christmas Pageant Ever on Friday, December 9 and Saturday, December 10. The doors at MHS will open at 7:30 on both evenings. Admission is just \$3.00 or \$2.00 with a gift of canned food.

This entertaining holiday play includes the talent of several high school, middle school, and elementary students. The Best Christmas Pageant Ever is the story of an unlikely family, the Herdman's, who bully their way into starring in a church Christmas pageant. This casting (or mis-casting) causes many hilarious situations throughout the play.

There will be laughs for the entire family! The MHS Drama Club has worked extremely hard on this project. The Club would appreciate the support of all the community. Hope to see you there!

by Mary Lobbetael

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48158

Community Calendar

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30

1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00

2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00

2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club

3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45

Tuesday

2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00

2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission

2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am

2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00

3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop

4th Tuesday: LaLeche League 10:00 am call 428-8831.

4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Every Tuesday: Preschool Story Hour (age 5 and under) at Manchester Township Library

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm

2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30

2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.

3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM

3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30

3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

4th Wednesday: Manchester Fire Department, 7:30 PM

Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's

Every Wednesday: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Faith Community Church

Friday

2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church, 7-10 pm. All are welcome.

Misc. Notices

Tuesday, December 6: 7:PM Band Boosters Meeting in HS Band Room. Membership open to any interested community member

Friday & Saturday, December 9 & 10: Drama Club Presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at MHS Auditorium

Sunday, December 11: SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Notice of Date Changes UPCOMING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP MEETINGS:

- Thursday, Dec. 15
- Thursday, Jan. 12

Hospice to Hold Workshop

"After A Loved One Dies: Getting Through The Holidays" is a one evening bereavement session offered on Monday, Dec. 5th. from 7:00-9:00PM.

Business or Pleasure We have a Rental Plan to fit Your Needs

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Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp. Doug Parr Supervisor 428 - 8243 Karen Weidmayer 13360 E. Austin 428-8641 Planning Commission 2nd Monday 7:30 Township meeting Thursdays following the second Tuesday, 8:00 Freedom Township Town Hall 428-7545 11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd. Robert Little Supervisor Julie Schaible, Clerk 13785 Pleasant Lk. 428-7241 Township meeting 2nd Tuesday 8:00 Planning Commission meets on demand Manchester Township Town Hall 428-7090 Ron Mann Supervisor 275 S. Macomb Kathleen Hakes, Clerk Township meeting 2nd Monday 8:00 Planning Commission 4th Tuesday FIRE DEPARTMENT 428-9439 non-emergency Sharon Township Supervisor John Savage 20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd. 428-8907 Duane Haselschwerdt 428-7733, 428-7591 8440 M-52 Township Meeting 1st Thursday 8:00 Planning Commission 2d or 3d Thursday Manchester Board of Education Paul Kluewe, President Meetings 3d Monday 7:45 M.H.S. Library Superintendent - Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711 Village of Manchester Larry Becktel President Jeff Wallace Manager 428-7877 Village Council Meets 1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

New Deadline for The Manchester Enterprise

Our deadline for news and advertising, including Classified, is now FRIDAYS at 5 PM. You will continue to receive the Enterprise on Wednesdays.

Call us at the Enterprise to see how your Group's meetings and events can be entered in the Community Events Register! 428-8173.

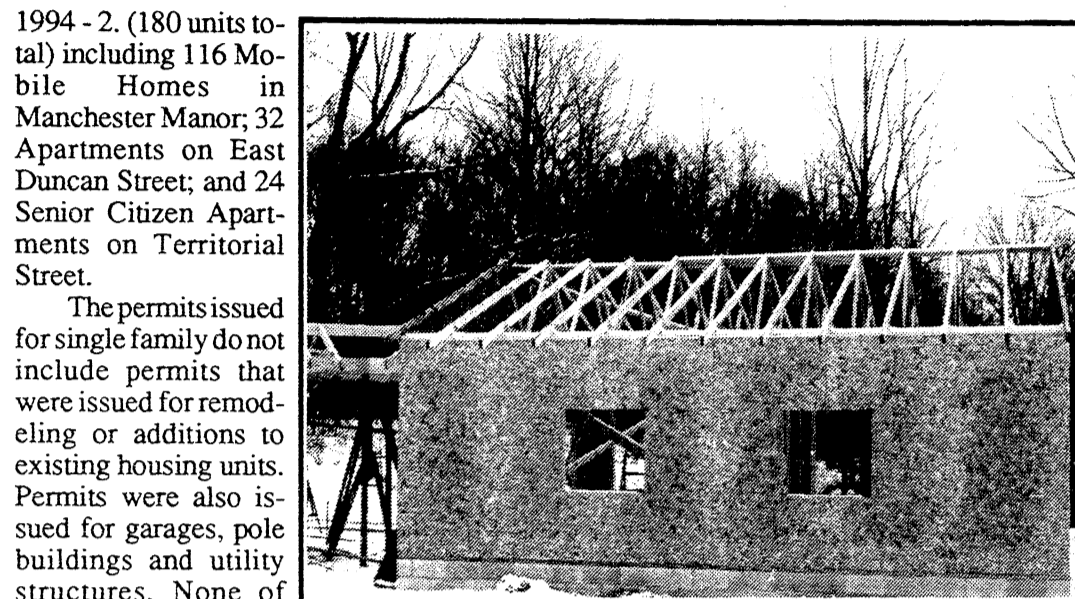
Dial-a-Garden 971-1129

Wednesday, November 23: Cleaning Chimneys Thursday, November 24: No new tape, holiday Friday, November 25: No new tape, holiday Monday, November 28: Growing Succulents Tuesday, November 29: Growing Ferns Wednesday, November 30: Kitchen Gardens

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: Construction Erupts in Manchester

Area Experiences Growth

Emory Garlick The four Townships (Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon) including the Village of Manchester have experienced a significant single family growth trend over the past three years.



A familiar sight: New home construction is happening everywhere

Breakdown by Township Bridgewater; 1992-15, 1993-11, 1994-18. (44 units total.) Freedom; 1992-7, 1993-4, 1994-7. (18 units total.) Manchester; 1992-12, 1993-10, 1994-14. (36 units total.) Sharon; 1992-7, 1993-8, 1994-9. (24 units total.) Village; 1992-3, 1993-3,

1994-2. (180 units total) including 116 Mobile Homes in Manchester Manor; 32 Apartments on East Duncan Street; and 24 Senior Citizen Apartments on Territorial Street.

Local lenders indicate that many of the people building in the area do so because of the rural nature of our community. A number of persons wish to leave the more populated areas and see the greater Manchester area as a refuge.

Engineering, Manchester Tool & Die, have all either added, expanded or are building new plants. When contacted, a plant official who asked to not be named, said, "We checked out the tax base in Manchester. School operating millage was the same as one other system and another. The bonded indebtedness is less than one mill and that was significantly less than any other area.

What does the future hold? Farm land is being sold off. Some area farmers have their lands under the "P.A. 116" Agricultural Reserve which limits taxes assessed against the land.

Open areas attract new housing for persons desiring to leave more populated areas with a higher density of problems with crime and drugs. Planned natural gas lines will enhance building by lowering heating costs.

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MIXED EVERGREEN WREATHS WIDE VARIETY 2 ft. Untrimmed... \$6.00 2 ft. Trimmed... \$10.00 3 ft. Untrimmed... \$15.00 3 ft. Trimmed... \$20.00 4 ft. Untrimmed... \$25.00 4 ft. Trimmed... \$30.00

LARGE VARIETY OF SILK XMAS ARRANGEMENTS \$15.00 & UP

FRESH XMAS GREENS & CANDLE ARRANGEMENTS \$15.00 & UP

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DAVID R. LEVITSKY, D.P.M. Board Certified Surgeon Member of: American Podiatric Medical Association Michigan Podiatric Medical Association Hours: Wednesday/Fridays 10:00-5:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00-12:00 Please call for appointment-Most insurance accepted

You Cut or Fresh Cut - All Sizes, All Prices FODOR'S Christmas Tree Farm Potted Trees Open Daily Wagon Rides Roping 10 to 6 Animals Wreaths Starting Nov. 25 Toy House Gift Shop 3360 Burtch Rd. Santa (weekends) Free Tree Wrapping with this ad! Eight Varieties of Pine, Spruce and Fir 517-522-4982 West Austin To Wolf Lake Rd. North, follow signs For your convenience - pre-cut trees @ Bill's IGA in Brooklyn

Editorial / Opinion

Out and About

by gar

Well Thanksgiving is over with but the discount sales have just begun. 'Twas the day before Thanksgiving and the ads were touting the items that were to be reduced for Christmas. Makes a person wonder how much the merchandise is marked up if they can reduce it by 30% before the merchandise is even displayed.

Discount stores and discount merchandising has become big business in the past few years. Seems as though the percentage of discounts are the attractions for many shoppers. If a product price is doubled is that a 100% markup? - and if the marked up price is reduced by 50% does that bring it back to its original price?

I remember hearing my Uncle Art tell the story about a Detroit merchant. Seems the merchant felt that unless he made a sale to the very first customer through the door in the morning, that his sales for the day would be very bad. He would discount the first sale of the day by whatever was necessary to circumvent a poor day of sales. Uncle Art said he got a great suit for 70% off. We often wondered, off what? What did it really cost? Did the merchant make a profit?

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions.

We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed.

Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Dear Editor:
This letter is to thank you and your readers for your support and your patience during this record-breaking construction season. The Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) worked diligently to improve transportation services in our area. M-DOT district staff appreciates the manner in which the media provided up-to-date construction information and news on projects. We would all like to thank area motorists for their patience and cooperation.

Under Governor Engler's Build Michigan plan, M-DOT partnerships with contractors, communities and counties have resulted in improvements for

over 1,000 miles of Michigan roadways, nearly doubling previous improvement goals. We will continue supporting Michigan's growing economy and global competitive position.

We thank all motorists for their cooperation and patience in our district's construction zones and throughout the state. We are committed to improving the roadways and we will continue to do our best to keep motorists, residents and businesses abreast of road improvements designed to meet transportation and safety needs.

Sincerely,
Thomas E. Davies
District Engineer

CONGRESS
shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.



DESIGNATED DRIVERS
are "in" this Holiday Season!
Please DON'T Drink & Drive!

This safety message from... Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil
WASHTENAW COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT



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Have fun hunting for that Perfect Christmas Tree on our 15 acre farm

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Local Government

Agenda Manchester Village Council Monday, December 5 7:00 PM

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
10. Old Business
 - a. Cleanup of Environmental Accidents - Ordinance & Resolution
 - b. Garbage Contract/ compostables
 - c. Other
11. New Business
12. Adjourn

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION DECEMBER 13, 1994 7:45 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:45 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the proposed re-zoning request of John N. Davison for the property located between Territorial and Adrian Street. The property is presently zoned Agricultural and the request asks for it to be changed to Single Family Residential (R-1B).

Anyone interested in commenting on this request may attend the meeting, or provide written comments, to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, 120 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, no later than 4:00 p.m. on December 13, 1994. 12/1, 12/8

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOVEMBER 7, 1994

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becketl at 7:00 PM. Council members present: Becketl, Brooks, Conaway (7:15 PM.), Marshall, Schaffer, Vought. Absent: Taepke. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Sharon Gillette, Christy Clark, Kathy Kueffner, Howard Parr.

The minutes of the October 17, 1994 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the October 17, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended with a motion by Schaffer, support by Vought. Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Schaffer to accept the Treasurer's Report for October, 1994 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Enter Conaway at 7:15 PM. Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to approve the payables in the amount of \$65,277.96, as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Absent: Taepke.

Becketl informed Council of the request of Mark Ames to become a Tree Board member. Motion by Becketl, support by Brooks to appoint Mark Ames to the Tree Board, replacing Karen Hinkley. Vote: Ayes-all. **CABLE TV ACCOUNTING ORDER** - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to adopt the Resolution dated November 7, 1994 as presented and a part of these minutes of the meet-

ing. The resolution allows for the accounting of the proposed schedule of rates for cable TV. Vote: Ayes-all. **GARBAGE CONTRACT** - Motion by Becketl, support by Conaway to reject all bids received on October 19, 1994 and assemble a new bid package which is more responsive to the residents and the Washtenaw County Implementation Action Plan for Solid Waste, and continue the present contract with Laidlaw Waste Systems on a month-to-month basis, not to exceed 30 days. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Schaffer, support by Marshall to approve the letter drafted by Manager Wallace to Bill Cramb of Laidlaw Waste Systems informing Laidlaw of rejection of the bid and asking for an extension of present contract on a 30 day basis. Vote: Ayes-all. **LETTER OF AGREEMENT - COUNTY DPW** - The new agreement specifies that the Village must keep strict accounting of the funds received and where they are spent. Motion by Brooks, support by Schaffer to sign the Letter of Agreement received on October 19, 1994 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. **AUDIT REVIEW** - Motion by Brooks, support by Conaway to accept and approve the Audit for Fiscal Year-End June 30, 1994 as submitted by Markowski & Co. Vote: Ayes-all. **MDOT RESOLUTION** - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to adopt the resolution as presented, copy attached as part of the minutes. Vote: Ayes-all. Absent: Taepke.

Motion by Becketl, support by Vought to adjourn at 8:50 PM. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 15, 1994

The meeting was called to order with all board members present.

Minutes and Treasures report were approved with a total of \$36,224 in all Funds.

Various communications requiring no board action were read and discussed. The Z.B.A. reported meeting and granting a variance for a trailer to be set on property owned by K. Ernst on Waters Rd.

Under old business, the truck number violations study results were discussed, and the Board approved a letter to survey township residents' feelings on a district library.

New business included, approval of P.A. 116 termination for a parcel owned by E. Horing, and acceptance of the Solid Waste Management letter of agreement.

Bills #4040 - 4072 were approved for payment. Meeting adjourned at 10:00 PM.

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk; Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

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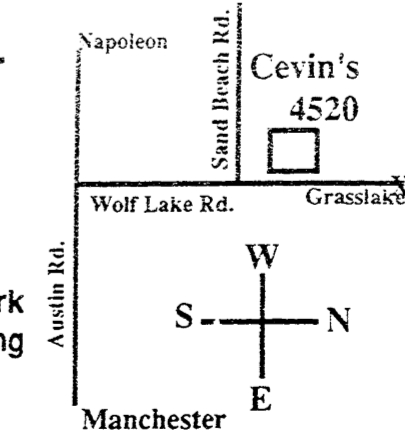
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Fri 10-1, 2-7pm Sat 8-12 Noon

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Featuring the Wolff System
Walk - ins Welcome 428 - 0504

Extended Special - 1 month - 10 Visits for \$30
also new lower rate for members

Church News

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst., Sylvan & Washburn Rds- 428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM, Coffee/Fellowship 11:30AM

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel Kidmore, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH—Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 AM, Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Interim minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Each Wednesday: 6:00 Worship Team Practice; AWANA 6:45-8:15 for children from age 4-7th grade. 7 PM. Bible Study & Prayer

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wed, Nov. 30: 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 7:30PM Adult Choir

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, November 30: 7:30 PM. Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 30: 7:30 PM Bible Study, Rev. Hardy

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wed., November 30: Adult Rel Ed, 7:30-9:30 PM

OBITUARIES

Dorothy R. Burch

Dorothy R. Burch, 79, of Manchester passed away on November 24, 1994. Dorothy was born in Detroit on May 30, 1915. She was the daughter of Cort & Frieda (Wiegand) Schulwitz. On October 25, 1947 she was married to Lynn D. Burch and he preceded her in death on September 7, 1972.

Irene E. Schebor

Irene E. Schebor, 85, of Manchester passed away on November 24, 1994 at the Adrian Health Care Facility. Irene was born in Detroit on April 15, 1909, the daughter of Leo and Fredrica (Kitendorf) Wriska. In 1944 she married Charles William Schebor and he preceded her death in 1983.

a step-granddaughter, Dana & Gary Harrison of Adrian; a sister, Shirley Camey of Auburn Hills; a niece, Sharon & (Jack) Udebrock of Auburn Hills; a nephew, Cort & (Mary) Storer of Lathrup Village; and many great-nieces and nephews.

Dorothy served as Manchester Township treasurer for many years. Along with her husband Lynn, she owned and operated Manchester Drugs for over 25 years. Dorothy also worked for Double A Products and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #117.

Cremation has taken place and no services are planned. The Burch family received friends and callers at the residence of Rick Burch on Sunday, November 27. Memorials may be made to the Manchester Fire Department or the Manchester Township Library. Arrangements directed by Jenter Braun Funeral Home.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, December 1: 12:30 Women of Zion Christmas Party Potluck

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 30: 7:30 PM Bible Study, Rev. Hardy

IRENE E. SCHEBOR

Irene is survived by four sons: Joseph E. Wolf and Donald (& Ann Pat) Wolf of Manchester; Kenneth Wolf of Dearborn; and David (& Debbie) Wolf of Manchester; one daughter, Rebecca (Schebor) and David Shadley of Saline; 2 step-sons, Charles W. Schebor of Cincinnati, and Robert Schebor of Moclips, WA; sixteen grandchildren; and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband Leo, Irene was preceded in death by three sisters, six brothers, and one son in infancy. The Schebor family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Saturday, November 26, prior to the funeral service held at 2 PM. Interment was in Lenawee Hills Memorial Park, Tecumseh. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Announcements

Christmas Fragrances, Potpourris, and Tea Pots now available at April Victoria

The April Victoria shop on Main Street is once again producing Christmas fragrances. Due to a change in ownership, Christmas fragrances were not available in 1993.

Throughout the 1994 Christmas season, Connie Achtenberg will make Glycerin Soap, Moisturizing Body Lotion, Foaming Bath and Shower Gels, and Potpourri in the three April Victoria Christmas fragrances. The fragrances include Tannenbaum Balsam, Yuletide Bayberry, and Christmas Cranberry.

Glycerin Soap has been the flagship product of April Victoria for many years. It is available year-round in 25 fragrances, with three added for Christmas. The soap is produced in Manchester and sold nationwide.

Moisturizing Body Lotion and the Foaming Bath and Shower Gels are specialty products offered in all 28 fragrances at Christmas. Both products have been re-packaged with a recyclable bottle unique to April Victoria. 1994 is the first time these products have ever been offered in the Tannenbaum Balsam, Yuletide Bayberry, and Christmas Cranberry fragrances.

Potpourri is an entire product line that has not been available for over two years. April Victoria potpourri is produced in Manchester and available in nine floral and three Christmas formulas. Connie offers her potpourri in 3/4 cup sachets and 4 cup bags.

Tea pots, cups, and accessories are now available at April Victoria. Seasonal designs from a division of Fitz and Floyd are on display, ranging from Fall to Christmas.

The April Victoria Shop moved to 231 Main Street between M-52 and the river, in the same building with Woodbrook, in January of this year.

Grand Opening advertisement for Tilton & Son Shoes. Includes dates (Fri, Dec 2 & Sat, Dec 3), address (134 E. Chicago Blvd. Downtown Tecumseh), phone (423-2150), and a list of shoe brands like Stride Rite, Selby Dexter, etc.

Manchester Youths Earn 4-H Recognition

Washtenaw County 4-H members and volunteers were honored at the 1994 4-H Recognition Program held Saturday, November 19 at the Farm Council Grounds in Saline. Manchester 4-H-ers recognized included:

Clothing Construction: Jodi Feldkamp and Hannah Goodrich; Crafts: Jodi Feldkamp; Dairy: Daniel Feldkamp.

One of the most prestigious youth awards, the "Danforth Leadership Award" was pre-

sented to Sarah Feldkamp. This award recognizes individuals for their personal integrity, balanced living and motivation for leadership.

Fifty six 4-H volunteers were honored for 1, 5, and 20 years of service to the program. Manchester residents honored were Sue Griffin with a five year pin, and Marge Lozier (Grass Lake) received a 20 year pin. Elaine Feldkamp, past Washtenaw County 4-H member and now a dedicated leader

for 19 years, received the honorary Alumni Award.

Club Spirit Awards went to several young members for their heavy involvement in club work, enthusiasm and demonstration of good sportsmanship. Manchester clubbers Jordan and Evan Wahl, Amber Reed, Andy Jones, and Lisa Burmeister were recipients of this award.

Congratulations to these dedicated 4-H members and volunteers.

Treat Someone to Dinner. A Gift Certificate from Haarer's is a perfect Gift anytime.

HAARER'S MEETING PLACE. 233 E. Main 428-9500. Tues-Wed-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10

April Victoria Toiletries, Teas & Treats. Potpourri in 12 fragrances. Three Holiday - Yuletide Bayberry, Christmas Cranberry & Tannenbaum Balsam. Also available in sachets and 4 cup bags.

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP 428-8584. 7:30-5 pm, Thurs 7:30-4, Sat 7 am-12, Closed Monday, Two Barbers.

517-265-3055. 24 Hour Movie Hotline. ADDIAN CINEMA 6. 3150 N. ADRIAN HWY.

Dec 2 - Dec 8. HOLIDAY GIFT-BOOKS AVAILABLE.

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE R. Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 Sat & Sun 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

THE LION KING G. Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:50, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30

THE SANTA CLAUSE PG. Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:20, 9:20 Sat & Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20

THE PAGEMASTER G. Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:20, 7:40 Sat & Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40

JUNIOR PG13. Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 Sat & Sun 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50

THE WAR PG-13. ONE SHOW NIGHTLY - 9:15 pm

GENERATIONS PG-13. Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Sat & Sun 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40

Coming December 9. "A Fantastic, Sexy Thriller" DISCLOSURE R

Table listing various services and businesses: Reno & Nancy Feldkamp, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, David Chartrand, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, MANCHESTER CAR WASH, Manchester Automotive, MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE, Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, KLEINSCHMIDT True Value Hardware, THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE.

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Jolly Farmerettes Plus

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

The Jolly Farmerettes Plus held a meeting on November 13 at the Sharon Township Hall. The meeting was called to order by Suzanne Lowery. Hannah Goodrich led the flag pledges. There were 19 members, three leaders and two guests.

We started the meeting by making popsicle-stick reindeer which will be distributed to patients at Chelsea Hospital. After the meeting was over we had snacks which were served by Erin Kane.

Our next meeting will be held December 17 when we

will deliver "Sunshine Boxes" and sing carols to area shut-ins. This will be immediately followed by our Christmas Party.

4-H will be holding a "Projects Galore Workshop" on February 5, 1995. You can make crafts and other neat things to take home. (I went one year and it was fun!)

The Jolly Farmerettes Plus are participating in a 4-H fundraiser. We are selling "Flavorfest Cookbooks" for \$11.00. Contact Elaine Feldkamp for more information at 428-7802.

—Meghan Staffeld, Reporter

The Manchester High School Key Club is proud to present Santa Claus! St. Nick will be in town on Sunday, December 11 from 2:00-4:00 pm at the fire hall. Santa will be joined by the MHS band in welcoming all youngsters to the hall. Key Club members will also help Santa and his elf pass out gifts. Cookies will also be served. Santa will leave the Emanuel Church around 1:30 on the 11th. All are welcome to watch Santa parade through town. The whole family is welcome to join in the holiday fun! So come one, come all, to see Santa Claus, sponsored by the MHS Key Club.

Manchester loses two beloved citizens

Continued from front page

Dorothy Burch

store about four more years before closing.

Dorothy's active life also included working at "Double A" Products, and served as Manchester Township Treasurer for many years. She and her husband lived in a "Sears & Roebuck" house on the west side of the Village. The house when constructed was a marvel for the times. It was delivered by train and was one of the first pre-cut houses constructed in this area.

Dorothy loved to read and was often found at the Library. A very private person, she took great pride in her son Rick and daughter-in-law Debbie.

A friend recalled Dorothy as "a vital and interesting woman" - a fitting tribute to one of our village's active citizens for nearly a century.

Irene Schebor

how expected, it is something one can never fully prepare for.

For many years Joe and Russ dedicated their lives to Mrs. Schebor's care as well as maintaining her gift of the greenhouse - a place that grows and gives beauty. They put her before themselves. We could all take a lesson from this selfless giving.

Mrs. Schebor is gone from us but her presence will always be felt in this community. Joe and Russ will continue where she left off. The greenhouse will remain to spread beauty and joy. Next time you see a beautiful flower, take a moment to appreciate it and think of Irene Schebor.

Joe and Russ, Thank You. Much Love, Sharon & Jack Hammang, Laura K. Gilmore

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Grand Prize - 18 Qt. Roaster Oven - \$139 Value
Runner-up - 20" BMX Bike - \$99 Value
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Lifelike Swag Branch Garland
For Indoor or Out
9ft. length, 12 in. diameter
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140-Light Mini Set
63 ft. of Multi-Color Lights in Motion
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SALE \$49.99
61/2' Cheyenne Fir Tree

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Popcorn Tin w/ 3 types of corn...\$4.99

Mirro 2-Pk. Saute Pan Set 10" & 12"
SALE \$16.99

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SALE \$12.98

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MASTER MECHANIC \$119.99

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Christmas Trees
All Sizes and Shapes
Large Selection, 3' to 20'
Any Tree, \$10.00
Free boughs with tree purchase
Open 9 a.m. to Dusk Sat. & Sun.
6 miles west on Austin to Fay Lake Road
Follow "Christmas Tree" signs

Michigan Livestock Exchange
Kim's Kountry Kitchen
Open for Breakfast & Lunch
Seven Days a Week
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FRIDAY Night Fish Fry 'til 8pm
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Poinsettias
marble, jingle bells, pink, white, red & tri-color
\$4.50 and up
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4" and 6"
4" Crown of Thorns
Norfolk Island Pines
Schebors Greenhouse
14345 Logan Rd Manchester, MI Phone 428-8078 Daily 10-5

A Home Based Business with Education in the Forefront

"Orders were coming in before I even realized our ad was in the paper," laughs Lois Hochstetler. The business which she and her husband, John, have started at their farm, "Country Glen", on Pfaus Road, is already doing well in this season of giving.

"The main reason we started this business was that with four children, I really wanted to stay home with them. I wanted to be available to attend their events at school; I wanted to be there for them when they arrived at home." With the Hochstetler's natural interest in their children's education, as evidenced by John's service to the community on the school board, as well as Lois' desire to be a part of their educational process and know what they're doing each day, starting a home based book business seems like the natural choice for them.

Country Glen Books is the result of much research by John and Lois into different avenues of income which would enable Lois to remain at home with her family. "There are a lot of come-ons to 'work at home' schemes out there," Lois relates. "Many

of them imply that you can sit home and wait for the money to roll in. This one was up front with us that we'd have to WORK to make it happen." They purchased a computer, the programs and technical assistance from the book company and are starting to, yes, work!

The basis of Country Glen Books is personalized books which include not only the child's name, but also parents, other relatives, pets, hometown, friends and birthday. "With so many single parent homes out there, we can adapt the books to include those families in our books without sounding awkward," Lois notes. Many times these books are programmed to have "Mommy and Daddy" in the story but the reality is that not every family has both Mommy and Daddy active in their everyday life.

Six different books are available from Country Glen now. The company currently offers twenty different stories, but Lois says, "I tried to stock the ones I liked best to start out with. It was a hard choice! One of our customers suggested that we try doing a 'book of the

month', featuring the different books we don't have available in stock. After the first of the year, we will probably try something like that." For Christmas 1994, Country Glen offers "Little One, Little One, What Do You See", a counting book about the zoo; "A to Z with Me"; "Barnyard Mystery", where the child helps solve the mystery of a farmer's missing hat; "One Wish", featuring a funny bunny who grants a child's wish; "The Christmas Miracle"; and "My Special Christmas Eve". The books are standard hardcover with matching, personalized coloring books available too.

This Christmas, Country Glen also offers "Letters from Santa", which can also be personalized to suit circumstances in the child's life. These will be mailed directly to the child - doesn't everyone love to get mail, especially if it isn't bills? Well, the kids will love it too.

Another PERSONAL feature of Country Glen Books is that they will personally deliver the books to their customers in the Manchester area. "When we're in town so much, it really is easier and it makes us able to

keep the costs down, too," says Lois. Orders can be placed up until December 15th to assure Christmas delivery - subject to availability. "We are stocked up on what we feel we need to get through the holidays - but if we run short, our normal 'three-day delivery' from the company on books may take more than three days!" - so be sure to order early.

A hassle-free, reasonably priced way to shop locally is

available to Manchester residents this Christmas, thanks to Country Glen Books. Lois says, "I'm not doing this to get rich; I'm doing it because I can believe in it and as long as it will enable me to continue to stay at home with my family, I am willing to work at it."

When shopping for the children on your gift list, remember Country Glen Books and let them see their names in print!
-MJC

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"You Cut or We Cut!"
• Long & Short Needle trees
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Specials Good thru December 31st

Pepsi Brand
2 Liters \$1.09 + dep
12 pk cans \$2.99 + dep

Large Coffee
69¢ + tax

Orange Juice
1/2 gallon \$1.99

9 oz. Doritos
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\$3.99 + tax

Beer Promotions
Molson family 12 pk Bottle \$6.99+ dep
Nov 28 - Dec. 31
Budweiser Family 24 pk. can- \$13.99 + dep.
Nov 28 - Dec. 11
Miller Family 24 pk can - \$13.99 + dep.
Dec. 12 - Dec 31

Eagle Thins
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7 up
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People

Mom & Dad Macomber

12/4/1934 - 12/4/1994



Sixty years ago you two became man and wife
Through good times and bad times, it's been a good life.

Six kids you've raised and did your best
Now it's time to slow down and rest.

Dad, a farmer you've been all your life
And Mom always stood by you - what a great wife.

Things haven't always been easy, you've been put to the test
But with courage and pride, you've always done your best.

All of your family is so full of pride
Because you've taken sixty years in your stride.

Happy Anniversary to a great loving pair
May God bless and keep you safe in his loving care.

Love You - Shirley & Del; Barb & Bud; Harry & Pam; Carl
& Connie; George Jr. & Brenda; Linda & Bill

Congratulations!



Tyler Pate Powers for receiving first place in sparring at the U.S. Chung Do Kwan 1994 Tae Kwon Do 27th Annual Martial Arts Toum at Inkster Recreational Center in Inkster, Michigan. Tyler is a 3rd Gup Red Belt. He trains at Chelsea Tae Kwon Do. His instructor is Master Micheal K. Poxson.

Korican-Trudeau Engagement



John Korican II and Carrie Trudeau are engaged and planning a December 17 wedding. John is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John Korican of Manchester, and Carrie is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Trudeau of Walled Lake.

The couple graduated from Albion College, both receiving BA's in secondary education. John is currently employed at Ford Motor Co. in Saline; and Carrie is employed at Scarlet Middle School in Ann Arbor.



Jacob Lloyd Fielder

Curt and Barbara Fielder of Manchester introduce their son, Jacob Lloyd, born on November 18, 1994 at 4:34 AM at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Jacob weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Clarence and Betty Fielder and the late Margaret Fielder; maternal grandparents are Lloyd and Marlene Jedele.

Graduates from GMI

Stephen James Samonek, of Manchester, has earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering from GMI Engineering & Management Institute, having been employed with Orbit Form Inc as a co-op student.

GMI is an independent college located in Flint, which offers a totally cooperative educational program with all students alternating between classroom work and on-the-job sessions at one of more than 550 employers in more than 750 locations throughout North America.

The college offers bachelor's degrees in computer, electrical, industrial, manufacturing systems, and mechanical engineering, management, environmental and computer science, and applied mathematics. Master's degrees are offered in both engineering and management.

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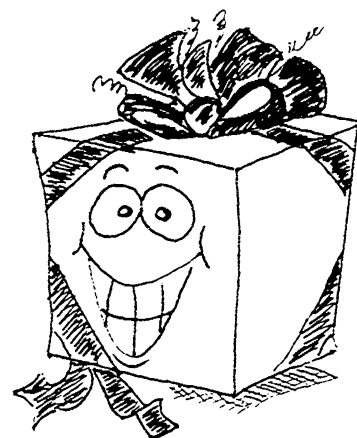
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GREAT LAKES BANCORP

Manchester Office will be collecting gifts for needy children in the Manchester Area **December 1-13**



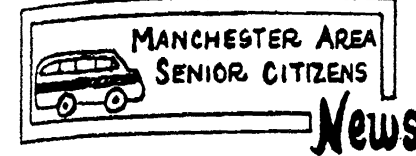
Toys, Games, Books, Hats, Mittens, Gloves, Sweaters, etc. are needed for children ages infant through teens.

NO USED TOYS OR CLOTHING PLEASE!

Stop by Great Lakes Bancorp for further details.

Thanks to our generous customers and friends - last year's Gingerbread Collection was a huge success!

Senior Citizens



by T.V. Ludwick

Now that the wails of 'I'll never eat again!' are quieting down, busy December is once again upon us. And we had our first little snowstorm the day before Thanksgiving. Our young friend from Georgia and her family were visiting grandparents Harry and Mary Johnson for the week of the holiday and she hoped to see snow while here. 'But it is sticking to the grass' she exclaimed. How great to be young and actually enjoy that white stuff, huh? Now wouldn't we rather have all that nice green grass all winter?

According to the Desomber Pig Calendar, it is the time for "Here we go a-wasswilling, a-wasswilling we go..." Watch next week's column for a caroling group's activities for senior citizens.

Thursday, December 1: December birthday time and we invite all seniors who were born this month. Ham will be served by our great kitchen crew, so get those reservations in to Linda (ahead) at 428-8359, or to Jan (before 10:30 on meal days) at 428-7630. You will enjoy all the trimmings that go with our birthday bashes, come try our senior meals. Then, bingo will also be enjoyed at the Center following the meal.

Monday, December 5: Come along for shopping at Adrian. Senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 and to be going along, call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your seat on the bus.

Tuesday, December 6: Barbecued chicken will be the feature item on the menu today. Jan will again spoil us by offering alternatives—with BBQ sauce or without, what a gal! On to the Center afterwards for work on current projects and come to just have a good time with your colleagues.

Thursday, December 8: Here we go again, wondering just what our ingenious Mrs. Barbour will serve today, as it is chef's choice. It will be fantastic, we're sure. On to the Center for bingo, there are prizes, you know.

Looking ahead to Friday, December 9: Senior bus departs the Center at 11:00 for Jackson and Bethlehem Marketplace at Bethel Baptist Church. They will welcome you to a walk-through drama depicting the city and times at the birth of Christ. This tour takes about one hour and a half. Go along by first calling Erma to reserve your spot.

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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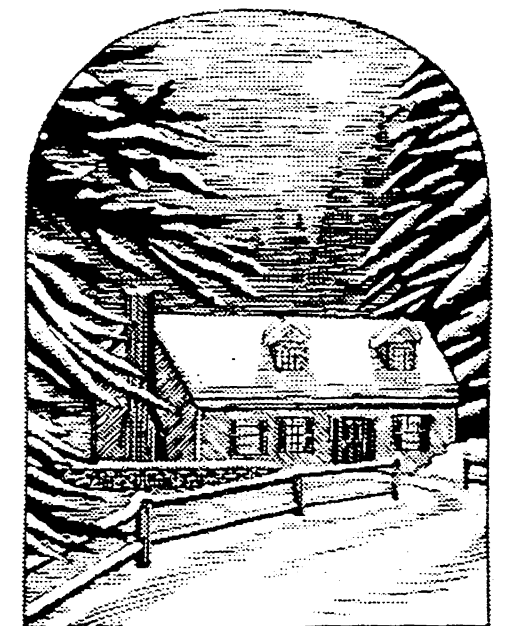
Family Dinner Theatre

— PRESENT —

"A Christmas at Cabin Creek"

A quick get together at a distant Aunt's cabin in the woods turns out to be a heartwarming holiday weekend.

You'll enjoy songs such as "12 Days of Christmas", "Silver Bells", Christmas song and medley of your Holiday Favorites.



December 4th, 11th and 18th

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DOORS OPEN AT 5 P.M., BUFFET AT 6 P.M., SHOW AT 7 P.M.

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Purchase a heavy-duty, high performance, 2-stage snowthrower for only **\$20 a month*** and be ready to meet anything winter throws your way.

Don't settle for less now... or pay more when it snows.

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School

KLAGER PTO MEETING OCTOBER 25, 1994 MINUTES

Meeting called to order at 6:38 PM by John Adams, PTO President

PTO Council members present: John Adams, Lori McConnell, Brian Zink, Tina Way, Susan Callaway, Beverly Detloff, Cindy Smith, Bruce Thomson, Laurie Carey, Mary Fielder, Carolin Gregerson, Doris Taddonio, Shirley Marston, Cynthia Nye, Breeda Miller, Pam Preston, Karen Romund, (plus the mystery signature person).

PTO members present (non-Council): Laura Spensley Michael Bortmas, Kathy Gagneau, Cynthia Lowell.

Klager Principal/Teachers present: Yvonne Henry, Mrs. Raus

1. Previous minutes from 9/27/94 meeting were reviewed and accepted with modification

2. Treasurer's Report: See attached report.

3. President's report: a.) No specific new issues were raised.

5. Committee reports: a.) Fund-raising — Frankenmuth candy/gift wrap fund-raiser is being completed.

b.) Assemblies — Carolin Gregerson reviewed the school assemblies for the year. (See calendar) c.) Playground — We discussed the US map outline on the playground blacktop.

A suggestion was made that all states should have initials. Another suggestion was to make a smaller reference map elsewhere on the blacktop.

Lorri McConnell will pursue this. Wayne Asphalt will be able to do the playground track later at the extremely low price of \$1,000.

The original estimate was around \$4,000. A comment was made that the new basketball hoops are up, but the playing surface is not ideal because of run-off of sand and gravel onto the court.

We will look into the safety and feasibility of landscape timbers to prevent this. d.) T-shirt — Lorri McConnell announced that we made about \$200 on the T-shirt sale.

Delivery in 2 weeks. Safety Scarfs (Breeda Miller) netted \$91 profit for PTO. e.) Financial — Bruce Thomson mentioned that the Financial Committee is responsible for looking at ways to invest and spend PTO funds, and extended an invitation to new Council members to join him on the Committee. f.) Carnival — Only the general time is set - Spring 1995. A group of PTO members is meeting soon and will give a progress report by next meeting.

g.) Constitution and Bylaws — No new issues were raised. h.) Teach Appreciation — No new issues were raised. i.) Super Parent Volunteer rep. — Beverly Detloff-Orientation has been completed. The District meeting is 11/9 at 2 PM. j.) Arts Committee - Cynthia Nye — is working with Terri Jobkar on the Art Cart stocking. We voted to allocate \$92.05 for supplies recently purchased. A motion made and approved by vote to set aside \$500 for replenishing Art Cart supplies for the year - at end of the year unused funds will go back into general PTO Fund. Mr. LaRon Williams will give assemblies and workshops on the art of storytelling in the 3rd week of January 1995. This will cost PTO \$500. He will also do workshops in classes for \$100/class - we need to know if other teachers are interested.

6. Principal's Report:

Yvonne Henry - a.) Calendar items: 2 weeks of parent/teacher conferences are scheduled. The new portable classroom will be here on 11/7/94. b.) The Book Fair is 11/3-17. Part of this will result in free books for library. The Book Fair coincides with National Children's Book Week. c.) Yvonne Henry requested that the PTO provide funding for 200 tickets for 3rd and 4th graders to see the Nutcracker, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre, at \$2.50/child. A motion was made to support this, and was approved. d.) Yvonne also requested that PTO provide funding for the Detroit Institute of Art school tours to send students to the "America's Artistic Heritage" exhibit, at \$1/student for 3rd and 4th graders. A motion for PTO to provide funding for an estimated 191 students - \$191 was made and was approved by vote. A suggestion was made that Michigan Historic Museum in Lansing would be a good school-sponsored trip for younger students (grades 1 and 2).

e.) Yvonne also announced that a Computer Committee has been formed to discuss software computer curriculum, etc. A wish list has been developed. \$2,000 has been spent out of Klager's \$4,000 allocation for software. Multimedia software has been popular. \$2,000 from previously allocated PTO funds will be used to meet some of the needs of this wish list.

f.) Yvonne Henry introduced Mary Brinker, our new Chapter 1, special education teacher. The PTO warmly welcomes Mary to her new position.

7. Old business: a.) The Ride Safe bicycle helmet program was presented and viewed as a good community service. Brian Zink will pursue this. b.) Tina Way announced that Great Lakes Bank, would like to sponsor, in conjunction with PTO, a college savings and investment seminar on Nov. 14th. A flyer will be sent to all parents. Refreshments will be provided by GLB. A motion of support was made and approved.

8. New business: a.) Laurie Carey suggested that PTO look into providing a Brain Quest board game for each classroom. She will come up with a proposal for next meeting. b.) Breeda Miller - discussed the benefits of a strong musical program on children's intellectual development. Our new music teacher, Mrs. Klepaczyk, will present at the next meeting. c.) Yvonne Henry announced that the Manchester School District along with the Washtenaw Co. Sheriff Dept. and the DARE program are planning a 24 hour relay challenge fund-raiser for spring 1995. This is a national, community-based program to raise funds for DARE, and to encourage teamwork and community spirit amongst students, teachers, and families. A 2 day training session will be held next week, and Yvonne will update us. d.) PTO will once again sponsor a Winter Dance, with Sue Callaway leading the planning effort. The date, time, format and theme are yet to be determined.

Meeting adjourned at 8:07 PM. Next meeting: Tuesday 11/29/94 at 6:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted, B. Zink Recording Secretary

Middle School Honor Roll

* Denotes Effort Recognition

8th Grade

"A" Honors

Christopher Ahrens*, Michelle Alber*, Mary Barrett, Eli Bragg*, Brandon Brown*, James Fuertsmann*, Danielle Funk, Amy Gall*, Megan Kennedy, Denise Koffman*, Erika Komow*, Sarah Page*, Cheryl Pfau*, Alexis Panches*, Corinne Racine*, Amy Saunders*, Peter Schulte*, Emily Tucker*, Nolan Westcott, Sarah Wojtas, Ahja Zang*.

"B" Honors

Colin Abrams, Bill Alber, Michelle Barker, Decon Bisard, Demie Brady, Jason Brinkman, Joe Brooks, Jesse Collins, Jeremiah Dennis, Robert Depp, April Dixon, Jodi Donnellon, Levi Earhart, Stanley Ernst, Elise Geyer, Ben Grenier*, Laura Haessler, Nicole Hlavka*, Jolene Hochstetler*, Melissa Hoefl, Brian Hough, Cassandra Iafraite, Ruth Jackowski, Sarah Jefferson*, Boyce Jones, Laura Kanta, Peter Kormendi, Lee Kothe, Traver Lucas, Angie Makieliski, Brian Mazur, Andrew Meyer, Dana Noggle, Kreg Norgaard, Alicia Novess, Amanda Pierson, Julie Porter, Jennifer Racine, Ted Roberts*, Jacob Robinson, Patrick Schulz, William Sodi*, Jessica Weber, Tina Wenk, Matt Wheeler, Cortney Whitaker, Megan Wilson, Patrick Wilson, Paula Young.

7th Grade

"A" Honors

Lauren Adler*, Kari Binder*, Laura Chapin*, Peter Dettling*, Jason Flint*, Nicholas Gordon*, Kyle Harris*, Daniel Johnson*, Erin Kane*, Philip Krall*, Steven Liebeck*, Jessica Randall*, Amber Reed*, Kevin Sahakian*, Katherine Sonden*, Ellen Supers*, Angela Tyler*, Erin Wiley*.

"B" Honors

Christina Abbott*, Brandy Aiken, Brandon Baier*, Tyler Breilein, Tracy Brooks, Lisa Burmeister, Sara Cooper, Amanda Coutts*, Danielle Croghan, Kyle Davis, Diana Dillon, Patrick DuRusel, Heather Duvall, Joanne Eversole, Rachel Fleck, Erin Fox*, Jennifer Gray, David Herman*, Ann Hinkley*, Mark Hollosy, Jaclyn Hughes, Rhonda Johnson, Matthew Jones*, Autumn Nickerson, Katherine Okey, Emily Parr, Nicholas Pieske*, Donald Potter, Justin Preston, Nick Puscas, Stephen Ritter, Jason Schaible, Jason Sell, Josiah Shurtliff, Elizabeth Sodi, Meghan Staffeld, Jeremiah Tobias, Jordan Wahl, Richard Walakonis, Aaron Wallace, Meghann Way, Deanna Williams, Abra Wise, Ryan Witche, David Zielinski.

6th Grade

"A" Honors

Audrey Bennett*, Rachel Landry*, Laura Meyer*, Jonathan Miller*, Kevin Nickert*, Jacqueline Palms*, Rachel Pfau*, Ashleigh Sewell*, Derrick Smith*, Kristen Taddonio*, Michael Young

"B" Honors

Leigh Aiuto, Elizabeth Bauer*, David Canter, Roni Clay*, Jami Cooperider*, Amber Cullip*, Kaylin Davis, Joseph Donnellon, David DuRusel, Heidi Ernst*, Devin Golka, Steven Handley, Jaime Heldt, Holly Horodeczny, Kathryn Horodeczny, Emily Hughes*, Rachel Jefferson*, Andrew Jones, Ryan Kee*, Michael Kennedy, Tristan Kladyk*, Donna Kruse.

Nicole Leverett, Jessica Lindemann*, Audrey Luck, Sarah Luckhardt, Christopher Lutz, Brett Maki*, Erin Makielski, Taryn Meyer, James Montgomery, Ashley Munoz, Amy Preston, Randi Racine*, Matt Raymond, William Robertz, Stephanie Schleicher, Jack Smail, Holly Sutton, Kevin Turk, Nicholas VanBogelen*, Eric Walter, Kristen Witcher*.

Effort Recognition: * Shan-non Green

5th Grade

"A" Honors

William Brinkman*, Jeffrey Chapin*, William Cole*, Katyn Craig*, Jacob Geyer*, Clinton Grenier*, Justin Henderson*, Lesley Jacob*, Christine Jensen*, Kelsey Johnson*, Sarah Johnson*, Katie Keller*, Adam Knapp*, Bill Kuebler*, Nicole Lane*, Aaron LaRock*, Brent Leverett*, Rachelle Lilienthal*, Adam Little*, Christopher Loud*, Christopher Maly*, Taryn Nye*, Derek Panches*, Chris Roberts*, Jacob Sawyer*, Karl Schabale*, Kristi Trinkle*, Amanda Vacek*, Michael Walter*, Natalie Weidmayer*, Anne Wiley*.

"B" Honors

Corinne Ahrens*, Alisha Alber*, Danielle Brady*, Nathan Bragg*, Christina Carpentier*, Megan Coutts*, Rebecca Curtis*, Kira Davis*, Elizabeth Dettloff, Adam Dimond, David Ellison*, Megan Ery*, Michael Fuerstnau, Crystal Funk*, Kyle Guenther*, Joshua Harris, Steven Holloway, Gabrielle Hyde*, Amber Krutisch*, Lisa Lobbestael, Jacob Miller, Anthony Neal*, Katie Page, Megan Patak*, Casey Preuninger*, Jeffrey Panches*, Kelli Randall*, Chad Roberts*, Ashley Schlosser*, Jennifer Schulze*, Michelle Smail, Michelle Sodi*, Sheila Staffeld*, Kevin Taylor, Justin Tinkle, Matt Williams*.

Effort Recognition: *Kristine Adams, *Rachel Hough, *Brooke Lynch, *Diana Steele, *Scott Stockwell, *April Sysol

Summary Board of Education November 21, 1994 Not Official Minutes

The regular meeting of Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:48 p.m. by President Kluge with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the regular meeting of October 17, 1994 and special meeting of November 7, 1994 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of October 31, 1994 in the amount of \$684,612.03; total bills payable of \$541,925.43.

Correspondence included thank you notes from Chris and Herb Honer and family, Kristin Schick, and Sue Sokol; a letter to President Kluge from Marilyn Knouas in reference to concerns of parents of special education students; information on Columbia Options High School; a notice from the WISD on the "School To Work Transition" seminar scheduled for November 29, 1994; and confidential communication from the law firm Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg on the alleged antitrust violations from milk and bus suppliers.

VISITOR INPUT: Klager Elementary teacher Joanna VanRaden, on behalf of several staff members, expressed many concerns

they have on the possibility of re-opening the Pleasant Lake facility to house some of the school district's students.

NEW BUSINESS: The first reading of Board Policy Conduct of Participants at Athletic Events took place. No action is required at this time.

The Board accepted the bid, and adopted the resolution, of Great Lakes BanCorp for the purchase of the \$32,400 portable classroom at 5.65% interest for four (4) years.

President Kluge provided the a summary to Board members and audience on the Town Meeting which was held September 19, 1994. The Board will consider the information in developing district goals.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki reported on the maintenance/capital improvement projects. Lengthy discussion ensued regarding the facility project. The finance committee of John Hochstetler, Patricia Sahakian and Wayne Winzenz will work on the two proposals' operating costs and construction. A special meeting has been scheduled for Monday, December 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:02 p.m.

FUND RAISING Manchester Sportsman Club 8501 Grossman Rd. Friday 6:45 p.m. Manchester American Legion 203 South Adrian Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

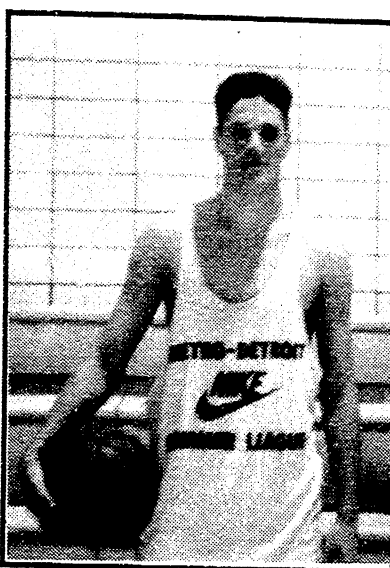
Reinhart Charles Reinhart Company Realtors DEBORAH ENGELBERT Sales Associate 22 Million in Sales Office: 313/971-6070 Residence: 313/475-8303 Fax: 313/747-7880 2452 East Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Sports

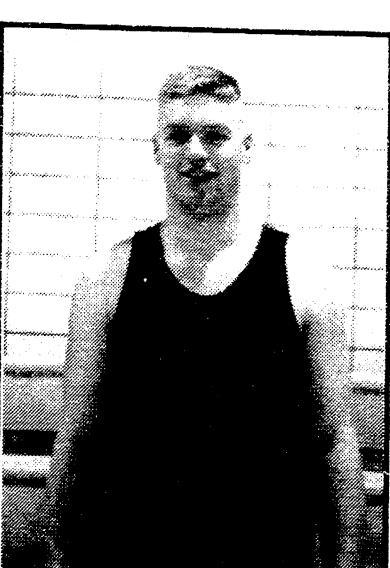
Basketball Season Begins Tuesday, December 6 Introducing This Year's Tri-Captains



Troy Niehaus Age: 17 Height: 6'6" Positions: Forward/Center Goals for this year: WIN THE CONFERENCE AND THE DISTRICT



Shane "Goody" Goodell Age: 17 Height: 6'0" Positions: Guard/Forward Goals for this year: WIN THE CONFERENCE AND GIVE 100% ALL THE TIME. BASH SOME TROLLS



Andy Winzenz Age: 17 Height: 6'2" Position: Forward/Center Goals for this year: WIN THE CONFERENCE, WIN OUR FIRST DISTRICT GAME IN TEN YEARS, AND GO DWARF TOSSING.



Renee Elizabeth Foster Nickname: Stretch Age: 15 Grade: Sophomore Other Sports: Basketball Cheerleading & Track Other Activities: Teen Leader of the St. Mary Youth Group and treasurer of the class of 1997. Other Interests: Being with family and friends Future Plans: Renee plans to attend college to become either a Physical Therapist or Police Officer Quote: "Do it right or don't do it at all"



Heather Lee DuRussel Nickname: Squeaker Age: 15 Grade: Sophomore Other Sports: Basketball Cheerleading and Softball Other Activities: St. Mary Youth Group - teen leader; SADD, and Student Council Other Interests: Spending time with family and friends, school activities. Future Plans: Heather plans to attend college but is unsure of her future career field Quote: "The only time you must't fail is the last time you try."

Perry Mens Wear Located in Selders Countryside Mall 7688 N. Adrian Hwy. (M-52) 1 mi. S. of M-50 VARSITY JACKETS 25% OFF \$179.00 NOW \$129.00 Tuxedos for Christmas or New Year's \$49.95 WE MEET OR BEAT ANY PRICE Call Us 517-423-5899 or 1-800-851-1911

ORTHODONTIST RAYMOND P. HOWE D.D.S., M.S. 515 S. Main Street Chelsea (313) 475-2260

RDK R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. We Build Our Reputation Around Your Home 313/428-8836 19860 Sharon Valley Road • Manchester ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • Shingles & Flat Roofs • Siding & Trim • Seamless Aluminum Gutters • Replacement Windows

WATERLOO TREE FARM Christmas Trees Cut, U-Cut or Potted Daily 9 a.m. - Dark 475-7631 M-52 North to Waterloo Rd. West - Follow the signs to the heart of Waterloo SPRUCE-FIR-PINE RETAIL & WHOLESALE

STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Licensed & Insured Contractor 24 Hour Emergency Service Motor Controls & Lighting Ag. • Commercial • Industrial Institutional • Residential Backhoe & Trenching Services 50 ft. Bucket Truck (313) 428-9050 Rick Graustein • Manchester, MI

A Good Selection of New and Used Cars On Our Lot TIRB CHEVROLET & GEO Don't Get Disturbed..See Tirb! A Metro Detroit Chevy Dealer 428-8212 • 131 Adrian St., Manchester



Hunting for the Best Buys? You'll Bag Them in the Classifieds.

PLEASE RUSH! We've expanded our staff to make it easier to meet your needs on the "RUSH" jobs that come up from time to time. For - Major appliance repair - Electrical work please give us a call! Call us at 428-8243 MANCHESTER ELECTRIC 200 Riverside Drive Manchester Our 18th Year

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265. tfn

Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 15 years experience — interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812. 12/94/pd

Excavating: Sand, gravel, backhoe and bulldozing. Reasonable rates. 428-9265 tfn

Little Wack Excavating: Basements. Drainfields. Bulldozing. Black Dirt. Topsoil. Sand. Gravel. Ponds. Snow Removal. Salting. Paul W. Wackenhut 313-475-8526. tfn

Farmers' Sand and Gravel. We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850 tfn

TV - VCR SERVICE Knapp's TV & Repair. Pick up Service at Movieland of Manchester, 230 E. Main Sun - Thurs 11-9 Fri - Sat 11-10 Closed Tuesday 313-428-8840, Brooklyn 517-592-2680/12/22

Cleaning Services & Window Washing - Commercial and Residential. GREAT LAKES JANITORIAL 475-3709 12/1, 12/8

CHILD CARE

January Preschool / Latch-key openings for children 2 1/2 - 12 years. Half or full day (7 - 6pm) programs available.

Little Dutch Child Care Center: 428-8988 tfn

"The Cabbage Patch Kids Home Day Care" Licensed; full or part time including before or after school. Please call 428-8779 tfn

NANCY'S Family Day Care -Will have 1 full - time opening by Jan 9, 95. Have 1 part - time opening now. Breakfast, lunch & snack provided. Licensed. Call Nancy at 428-8531 12/20

Nanny / Babysitter / Daycare Opening Needed in early 1995 for newborn. If interested call 428-0093 evenings. 12/1

HELP WANTED

FOLDER OPERATOR Book Manufacturer has immediate openings for experienced Folder Operators. Be a part of the team who works hard for 3 or 4 days a week (12 hour shifts) and then enjoy your private life! We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes our employee stock ownership plan, medical, dental & vision benefits, tuition reimbursement and other numerous benefits. We are a smoke free work place. For those interested in being a part of a team send your resume or apply in person to the HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT. BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC 100 N. Staebler P.O. Box 1203 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

HELP WANTED

Chelsea Big Boy- All positions available. Apply in person, 475-8603. 1610 S. Main, Chelsea. tfn

Adia has General Labor Jobs! \$5.50 / \$7.00 / hr. We need people to work in our factories located throughout Washtenaw County. Call today. Manchester 428-2800 Ypsilanti 572-8880

WE NEED WORKERS !!! No experience necessary, competitive pay rate, great hire on possibilities, and free QUALITY training. Call MANPOWER at 313-665-3757 for more details. 12/8

Assembly Located throughout Manchester, Dexter and Chelsea. Long term assignments. Must be at least 18, with reliable transportation.

Adia Manchester 428-2800 Ypsilanti 572-8880

Administrative Assistant Experience with Database, some word processing. Excellent pay. Must have at least one year recent office experience.

Adia 572-8880

50 FACTORY JOBS!

All Shifts •Manchester •Ann Arbor •Dexter Call Today! Work Tomorrow!

Adia Manchester 428-2800 Ypsilanti 572-8880

HELP WANTED

FOODSERVICE WORKER Manimark Corporation, a contract food service and vending company, is looking for a part - time food service worker to work one of our cafeterias in the Manchester area. Working hours are Monday thru Friday from 11 AM until 2 Pm. Interested individuals please call 313-428-8371 ext. 3005 between 7 AM and 10 AM, ask for Pam. EOE. 12/1

General Labor Workers Needed in Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter and Saline. Go to work immediately. All Shifts, \$6.00 hour plus to start for all positions. Permanent Full Time workers only. Apply soon, positions filling up quickly at: Interm Personnel 893 W. Eisenhower, Colonnade Shopping Center Ann Arbor - Saline Road Exit off 94/Down from Briarwood Mall. 11/24

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartment for lease Downtown location, single adult. 428-9202 tfn

One Bedroom Apartment near downtown. Heat and water included \$400. No Pets, non - smoking. Call after 6:00 or leave message. 428-0121 tfn

Manchester Apartments is now accepting applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent based on income heat, water, trash and disposal included. Barrier free waiting list. T.D.D.# is 800-760-1997 or 428-9270. Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIED RATE: \$3.50 for the first 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word Ads must be pre-paid unless prior arrangements are made with our accounting department. AD DEADLINE IS 5:00 FRIDAY. 428-8173

CHRISTMAS



LETTERS FROM SANTA Cadette troop 274 is helping process a letter from Santa to your Child.

Your child will receive a personalized letter addressed to her/him. Please send your child's name, address, names of siblings, pets, if she/he is being naughty or nice, and a ck or mo for \$2.00 to; Cadette Troop 274 P.O. Box 164 Manchester, MI 48158-0164 Deadline - December 10

REAL ESTATE

'93 Victorian Modular Home in Manchester Manor, 52 X 26. Custom blinds, Security system, large deck, Central air, nicely landscaped. Includes all appliances. 428-7463 12/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kings Volunteers will have a Christmas Pot Luck, December 8th, 12:30 PM, at the Methodist Church. Shirley Reinhardt & Norma Dennis will be hostesses. Bring a dish to pass & your own table service, also a gift for the Childrens Gift Shop at Mott Hospital.

The Jackson Bombers will be holding a team meeting on December 4th at 3:00 pm at Bullingers Pub & Restaurant. Anybody interested in Playing or Coaching semi - pro football should call; John Shannon at 517-360-5334

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357. tfn

MISC. FOR SALE

Used appliances, washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators. Call 428-9150 tfn

McCulloch Saws- Earl Alber 313-428-8707. Notice all equipment left over 30 days will be disposed of. tfn

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740 12/1

Mary Kay Open House, 2-5 Pm on Dec. 3rd. Great Specials on Select Classic Products. 101 Hibbard Lot 113

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone who sent cards and visited Dorothy while she was ill. Thanks also to everyone who came to our home Sunday to pay their respects.

A special thanks to Wilma Lentz, Helen Popkey and Eva Gilbert for their help and support.

Rick & Debby Burch

We want to Thank the Manchester Rescue Squad for their excellent response to our calls.

Thank you to Rev. Peggy & Jim Paige and all our Church family and all our families and friends for prayers, cards, phone calls and in other ways we were helped to make things easier for us during our lengthy illness. Robert Cole & Judy

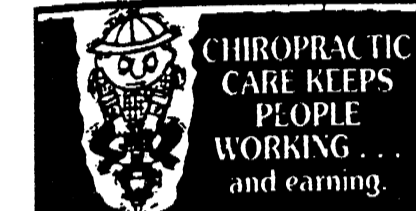
Hours: Mon-Fri 5-8 pm Sat 9-4, Sun. 12-6 Trees Priced from \$18 - \$25

Support The Men's Club

Located on Adrian St. in Tirb's Chevrolet lot

Christmas Tree Sale

100% of proceeds go back into the community



CALL 428-7207 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT Manchester Chiropractic Clinic Stanley Gilbert, D.C. 232 East Main



A Great Gift that keeps giving all year long!

The Manchester Enterprise 109 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158 (313) 428-8173

Washtenaw County \$15/yr Outside County \$18/yr

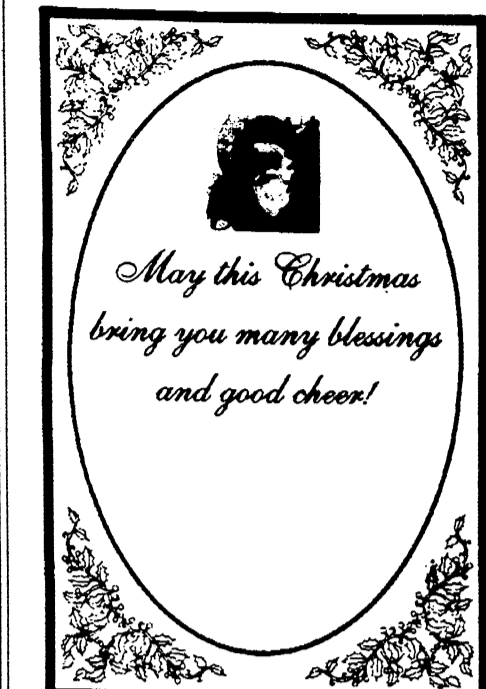
Name: Address: City/State: ZIP:

Just like a letter from home!

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- 12 Linen Embossed Cards & Envelopes
Printed in the USA on recycled paper
Re-usable box for: Trinkets, Keepsakes and Treasures
Stop by and see the Yesterboard Collection and all our holiday gifts

Available in Manchester only at Calamity Jane's 109 E. Main St. Manchester



Washtenaw County's #1 Mortgage Lender

Why Pay 30-Year Rates When You Only Need 5 Years Worth?

5/25 BALLOON MORTGAGE

8.0% RATE 8.503% APR

For 5 years, the rate on our 5/25 Balloon Mortgage will stay fixed at the very low rate you see above (which is lower than most 30-year rates). After the fifth year, you may be able to extend the loan for the remaining 25 years at an adjusted rate. You save money every month in the first 5 years because of your lower rate. Ask us for details.

APR (annual percentage rate) is calculated on a \$100,000 loan with an 80% loan-to-value ratio and one day of prepaid interest. 59 monthly payments of \$733.76, based on 8.0% rate and 8.503% APR, with final balloon payment of \$95,069.46; or, continuation of loan for 25 years (if eligible), with payments depending on the interest rate available at that time. Interest rate and terms are subject to change at any time without notice.

Manchester 428-8379



LOOKING FOR A MORTGAGE? Construction • Purchase • Refinance Available at First of America Bank in Manchester See Patty Keezer at 10913 Chelsea-Manchester Road or call (313) 428-8389

Christmas Tree Lane 4311 Fishville Rd. Grass Lake 517-522-8321 Sharon Valley Rd. West to Prospect Hill Rd. - follow signs Cut Your Own 9 AM to 6 PM daily Selections include Norway or Blue spruce, Scotch and White Pine - All Trees \$20 Also have Wreaths, Roping, Center Pieces, & Grave Blankets Santa's Here on Weekends - Bring Your Camera!

Manchester Area Historical Society 1995 Calendars are now available! The Historical Society Would Like to thank the local businesses who carry our calendars: Manchester Village Hall, Flower Garden, Manchester Pharmacy, The 18th Century Shoppe, Comerica Bank, Carol's Cut & Curl, Sharon Mills Winery, Manchester Enterprise, Manchester Antique Mall, Antiques, etc., Marti's Salon, Woodbrook Computers, Wacker's, First of America Bank, Kleinschmidt True Value, Manchester Labs, Manchester Township Library, Manchester Chronicle, Raisin Valley Antiques, CRC, Pyramid Office Supply Envelope Included - Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift or card for only \$4.00

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, December 8, 1994



128th Year -- No. 7

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

Board of Education To Go To Voters for \$3,844,677

Emory Garlick
Monday December 5th, Manchester Community Schools Board of Education unanimously directed Superintendent of Schools Ron Niedzweicki to proceed with necessary paper work for the State, for approval to present Plan "B" to the Voters on March 20th.

The Board meeting was well attended, approximately 30 plus interested citizens were present. Board President Paul Kluwe allowed everyone who was in attendance to present their views and ask questions of the Board and their planners; TMP Associates the Architects and Erickson & Associates Limited, Bond Counsel, Treasurer Wayne Winzenz and School Superintendent Niedzweicki.

Plan "B" will add to Klager some 22,500 Sq. Ft., plus remodeling and add to the Middle School 4,300 Sq. Ft.; At a total building and remodeling cost of \$3,844,677.

Klager will then house K - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 and Nellie Ackerson Middle School will house 5 - 6 - 7 - 8.

TMP Associates presented the cost analysis used for both Plan "A" and Plan "B". Plan "A" was referred to as the Pleasant Lake plan.

Erickson & Associates Limited provided the bonded indebtedness proposals that

ranged from 15 to 30 years in length. They suggested a 20 year term limit as the most useful that might allow for future school building proposals without great financial harm. New Debt service for the \$3,844,677 will ultimately cost the tax payers \$7,004,230 including interest if the rate of interest comes in at their projected rate. The actual cost will not be determined until the bonds are sold.

Board Treasurer, Mr. Wayne Winzenz provided a very detailed "Building Operational Cost Analysis of the Pleasant Lake vs Klager Comparison. According to Winzenz the operational costs would be higher operating Pleasant Lake than to expand Klager. Mr. Winzenz provided graphs and charts that seemed to make the understanding of Income and Costs more understandable for those in attendance.

Several attendees voiced concerns about the bussing of students to Pleasant Lake, some had concerns if students would have the same educational advantages if they were shipped to Pleasant Lake for the 4th and 5th grades. One of the alternatives on bussing was to have the 4th and 5th graders start school one hour later than the rest of the students. 4th and 5th graders then would get home one hour later. Some parents felt that would be an inconvenience or a

potential problem for their children to remain at home for an additional hour.

Mr. Ron Ellison pointed out the fact that most school board meetings were not as well attended as this meeting. He commended the board for their investigation and detailed analysis for considering both plans. Mr. Ellison stated that it would be necessary to support the board in their decision and go to the voters for support.

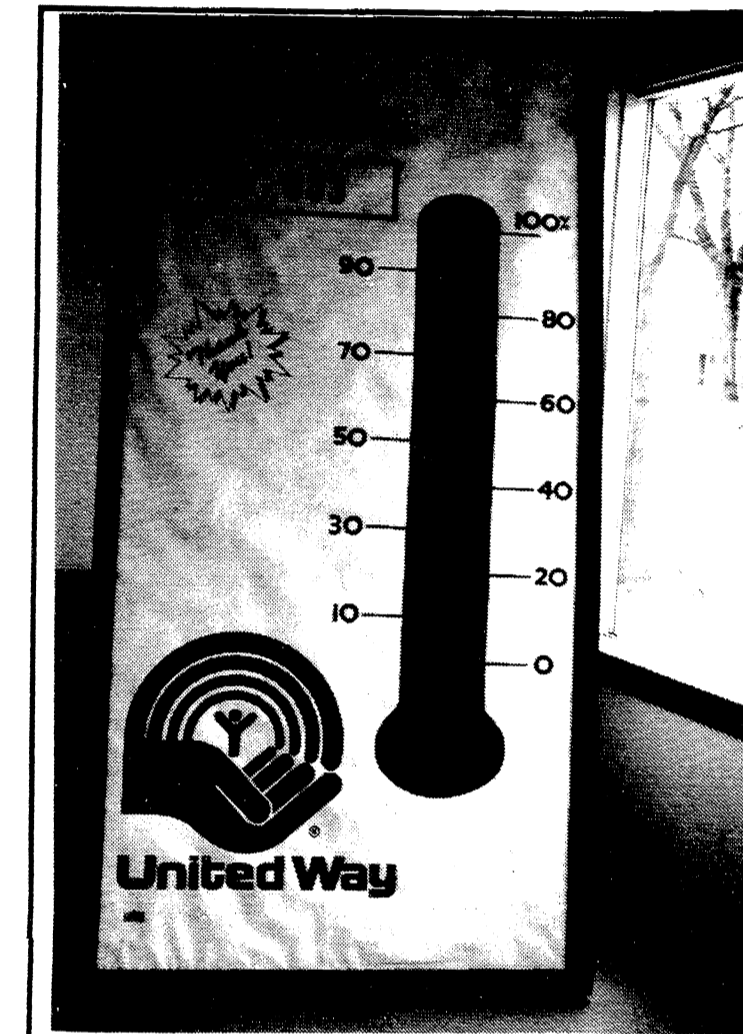
The Voters will have a chance to express their opinion on March 20th, 1995.

Village President Hospitalized

Larry Becktel, Village Mayor, has been hospitalized for a severe infection which has spread throughout his system, as a result of routine surgery in late October.

Becktel will remain hospitalized until at least Saturday. If you wish to send your good wishes, his room number at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is 6175.

UNITED WAY TOPS GOAL ONCE AGAIN



The thermometer raised quite a few degrees this past weekend. And we're not only talking about the weather here! Over the weekend the United Way thermometer in the post office window showed the results of Manchester contributors' warm-hearted giving.

The 1994 Manchester United Way campaign, which ran from October 1 through November 15, officially went over the top about December 1. "We reached about \$75,000 this year, although our figures are not yet final," announced Ann

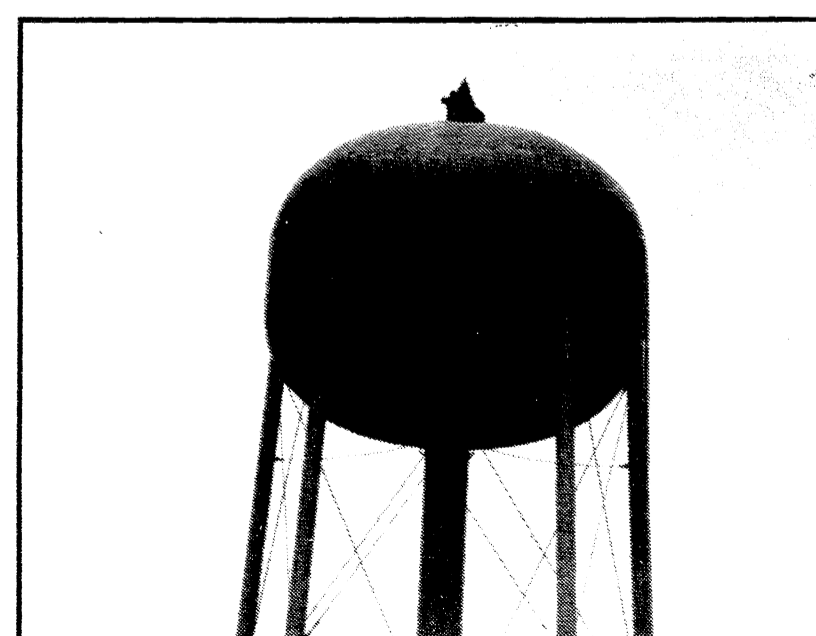
Pat Wolf, United Way treasurer - well over the goal of \$63,633 which had been set for our community.

"Without the generous and continuing support of so many area businesses, we would have been unable to reach this goal," commented Wolf. "But so many individual contributions are heartwarming, too. Even the smallest contributions add up to a great deal."

Wolf also commended Sharon Kleinschmidt, chairperson, on her management of the past two year's campaigns.

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It's looking more and more like Christmas in Manchester - this past weekend Gale Koebbe and Crew Gary Wiedmayer and "Roscoe" set up the Christmas tree on the Water Tower.

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P.O. Box 549
Manchester, MI 48158

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Donuts Pretzels Caramel Apples (while supplies last)

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Open 6 Days Now 'til Christmas
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Sat

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138 E. Main St
428 - 6543 or 428-OLIE

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NEW Try our Soup of the Day

We Deliver (\$7 Minimum order) \$10 outside the Village

Lunch Special 11 - 3 Only	Lunch Special 11 -- 3 Only
6" ham & Cheese or Italian Sub Hot or Cold - with Chips, Pop and Soup of the Day \$3.99 plus tax	Partner Pack One Medium Pizza with one topping plus Two 20 OZ. Pops \$6.99 plus tax
Valuable Coupon	Valuable Coupon
Lunch Special 11-3 Only	Lunch Special 11 - 3 Only
Small Salad (Antipasto, Chef, or Greek) plus Soup of the Day \$4.99 plus tax	Buy any 12" Sub and get a 32 OZ. Pepsi FREE

good thru 2/30/95

Hours: Sun 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Mon - Thurs 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Fri & Sat 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

COUNTRY GLEN BOOKS

6 Titles to Choose From

1 - Little One, Little One
What Do You See - Count to ten with a trip through the Zoo, where the child sees different animals

2 - A to Z with Me - The child goes through the alphabet with his/her own special references

3 - Barnyard Mystery - The Child helps Mr. Dooley find the farmer's hat with the help of barnyard animals

4 - One Wish - A funny bunny grants a wish for the child, creating joy and laughter during that special morning

5 - The Christmas Miracle - The child dreams that he/she goes to Bethlehem and experiences the Christmas story in person.

6 - My Special Christmas Eve - The Child anxiously awaits Santa's arrival in order to meet, treat, and thank him.

12800 Pfaus Rd. Manchester, MI 48158 428-9100

Personalized Children's Books

Great Holiday Gift Giving

Every Child loves to see their name in print!!

Hardcover Reading Book in Color	\$12.95
Coloring Books to go with hardcover are	\$5.00
Letter from Santa - mailed to child -	\$1.50
or \$17.50 for everything	

Order by Dec. 10th for Christmas delivery!

Child's Name	Book #	Hardcover	Coloring	Letter
				Total
Full Name	Nickname	Relative 1		
Relative 2	Friend's Name	Address		
Pet's Name	Male or Female	City		
Type of Pet		State		
Gift Giver Info:	Mail Book to:			
Given	Name:			
Date Given:	Address:			
Child's Birthday:	City:			
Giver's Ph. #	State			
(in case of questions)	Zip:			