

The Manchester Chronicle

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BRARY



Volume 1, Number 12

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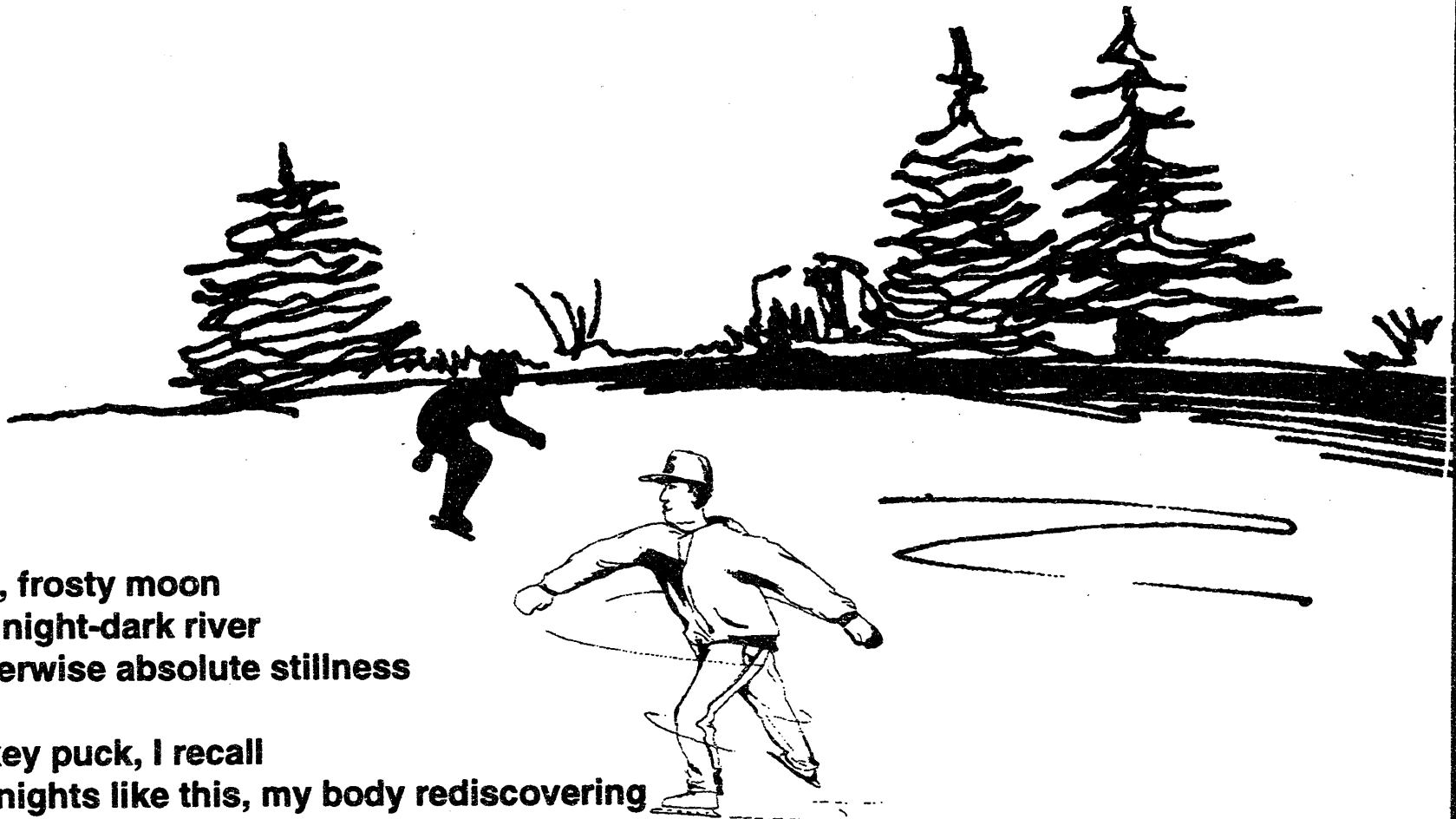
Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

WINTER IN MANCHESTER — WHERE DOES IT GET ANY PRETTIER?



Shall we dedicate this page to our friends and relatives in Florida? In California? We were requested not to identify the location because "surely busloads of southern tourists would begin arriving." However, we can tell you the horse's name is, "Rex," and the dog is "Jess."



Skating

Beneath a pale, frosty moon
I skirr over the night-dark river
Carving an otherwise absolute stillness

Teasing a hockey puck, I recall
Winters full of nights like this, my body rediscovering
Something of the grace of youth

Bending, I scoop up a passing shadow, and
The old tomcat settling onto my shoulder
We skitter past black trees, grateful and content

Gary Reynolds, January 10, 1995
(written following skating at Tom & Jo Kladzyk's,
on the River Raisin in Manchester, MI)

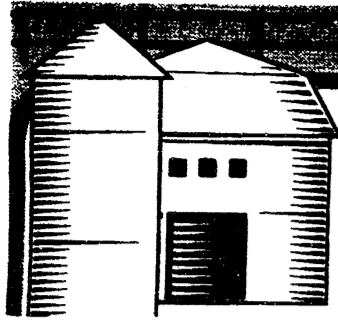
Art by Todd Gyde and Stephen Gellety: The drawing is actually a composite of two. Denis Hyde, of Manchester, is the graphic arts instructor at the Regional Career Technical Center in Ypsilanti. Todd (a 12th grader) and Stephen (in the 11th grade) are students there.



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CORNER

Happy playing and singing: Barb and Luke Schaible & Family Farm

Froeliches spielen und singen

Story & photos by Kathy Kueffner

There are two significant signs at Barb and Luke Schaible's farm on Fletcher Road in Freedom Township.

One outside along the fence, in German, "Froeliches spielen und singen — Happy playing and singing" which pretty much reflects the philosophy of the Schaibles.

The other inside on the wall of the cozy farm kitchen is a needlework creation of one of their daughters: "There's no place like home — except Grandma's."

You can see that sign is an accurate reflection of the way the grandkids feel about both grandparents as the kids get off the school bus, dash into the house and give hugs to Barb and Luke then ask "What's to eat?" Barb looks after the children when mom and dad are working in the afternoon. Daughter-in-law Julie is the Freedom Township Clerk and Dan works in partnership with his brother Mike on the family farm.

Barb said they recognize they are very fortunate. Their two sons and three daughters (Mike, Dan, Jane, Joan and Carol), spouses and children, live if not in the immediate area at least within a reasonable driving distance of the family farm. Three generations were all together prior to the holidays for a Schaible-family portrait; the resulting photo is impressive — there are a lot of people gathered together for that picture.

"Grampa Schaible, on my father's side, settled here in 1854 at Aiber and Pleasant Lake Roads," Luke told me, "and built every building on that farm." My mother's family farmed south of Bridgewater."

Barb said she also comes from a family of farmers. "I was raised west of Ann Arbor. Our farm was on Jackson Road where 3M is now located."

Farming continues to be a family tradition. Luke likes to talk about the farm because he is particularly proud of sons, Mike and Dan, and how they went about expanding the productivity of the farm operations. The brothers decided to increase the size of their market lamb flock. How to efficiently and economically combine labor, time and expenses was a problem in logistics. The topography of the land where the barns are located had to be considered along with the number of hours spent feeding the lambs in a day already filled with other farm chores. They solved it by engineering the solution: automatic feed bins connected by an aluminum tubing system that crosses a 300' span without supports.

Luke says proudly, "When they started there were no answers. They had to invent answers."

Luke likes to see sheep on farms. He said, "There are very few flocks left in the county these days. Not all that long ago, Washtenaw County had many, many large flocks." When he was a young man pretty much every farm had at least a few sheep. The disappearance of agriculture land may have something to do with the disappearance of sheep.

That is another subject Luke likes to talk about: the 10 acre site requirements for residential building lots.



Feeder lambs, just brought in from the Dakotas through Michigan Live Stock in Manchester, are sheared to lessen the stress during the recent warm spell here. Conditions in the spacious Schaible barns are warmer than the open western plains where the sheep had been. Pictured left is Dan who, his brother Mike admits, is the expert shearer.

"It's just wrong," he says. "It's an inefficient use of the land. It's not good for the farmers, and it's not good for people who want to live in the country but don't want the responsibility of maintaining 10 acres. Ten acres is too much for most people; it's not enough to farm."

A lot of farmers in particular are in favor of the "cluster" concept. Houses are clustered within a limited number of acres within the larger parcel, keeping acres available and open for farming. "Otherwise, once the land is developed, once it's gone, it's gone eternally," Luke states.

— continued next page

Dear Chronicle,
After the holidays, I bought this great new outfit that will stop traffic! But I don't have anyplace to wear it. Can you suggest someplace?

Signed, Snazzy in Sharon Township

Dear Snazzy,
I can think of the perfect place to wear your traffic-stopping snazzy new outfit. It just so happens the Village of Manchester is in need of a School Crossing Guard. They will even issue you a snazzy hand-held red and white stop sign to complement your new outfit. Call Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, at 428-7877, or stop by the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St. between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Schaible

continued from previous page

Four years ago in Freedom Township there was a concern that too many 10 acre parcels were being lost. Property owners in Freedom now may sell two one-acre lots off 40 acre parcels, three one-acre lots off 80 acres, four lots off 160 acres, and so on.

Another topic important to Luke is the misconception people have about agricultural chemicals. "The word 'chemical' scares people," Luke said. "But there are good chemicals and bad chemicals. Farmers live on their land. They're going to be real

concerned about the effect chemicals have on their water, their land."

He adds, "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) does continuous testing. Their test results find that the highest levels of contamination are found in residential areas, not rural areas."

"Farming is and has always been unpredictable," Luke concludes. "Even though food prices in the United States are the lowest in the world, profit margins for farmers are slim. Urban development is claiming the land that use to be or could be available for farms. Farms handed down traditionally through generations are sold in lots, and that trend will continue as long as development sites bring more money."

"I enjoy the life, the diversity, the challenge. It involves the whole family. Farming is a good life, but you have to love it."

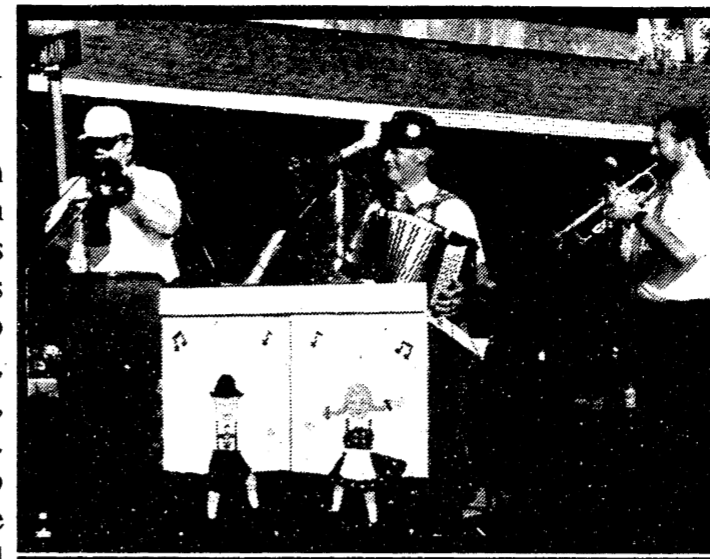
□ kk

Luke Schaible gave me this quote, one of his favorites, to use in the Chronicle. *"Nobody is recognized for what deeds they do for themselves, but what they do for other people."*

No man has ever appeared upon the theater of human action whose integrity was more incorruptible, or whose principles were more perfectly free from the contamination of those selfish and unworthy passions which find their nourishment in the conflicts of party. His ends were always upright, and his means always pure. He exhibits the rare example of a politician to whom wives were absolutely unknown. In him was fully exemplified the real distinction between wisdom and cunning, and the truth of the maxim that "honesty is the best policy."

Neither the extraordinary partiality of the American people, the extravagant praises which were bestowed upon him, nor the inveterate opposition and malignant calumnies which he encountered, had any visible influence on his conduct.

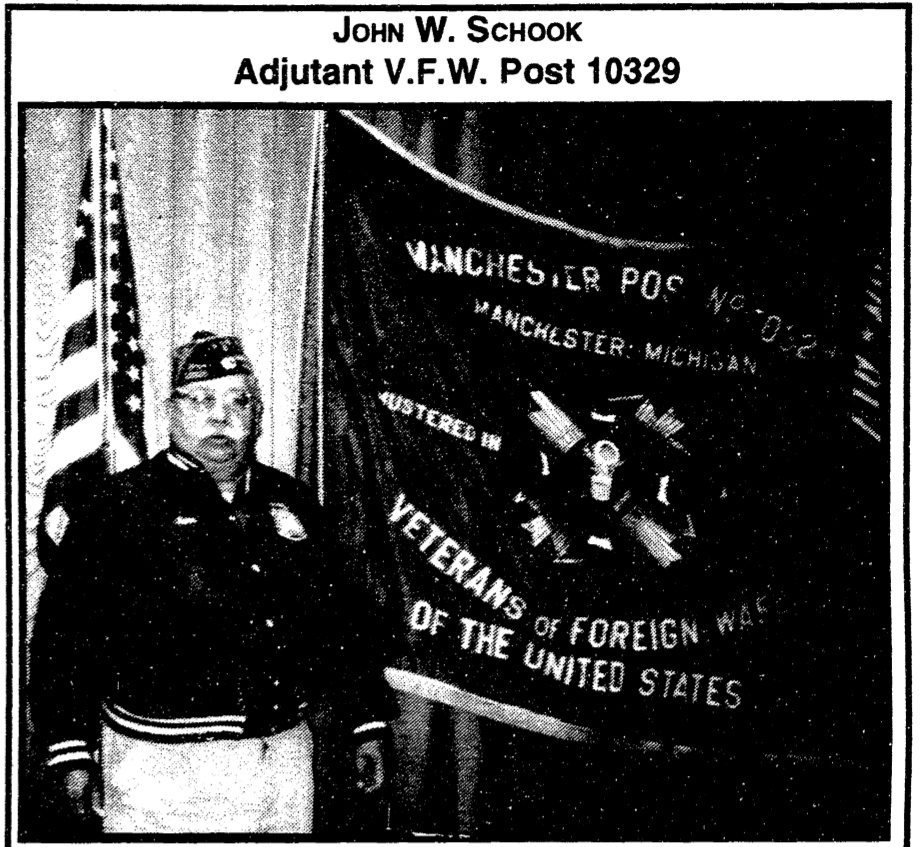
John Marshall,
Life of Washington



If you don't recognize Luke as a farmer, surely you must recognize Luke as the popular musician. Pictured above, Luke and his German band entertained during Manchester's 125th Anniversary celebration.

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*.



JOHN W. SCHOOK
Adjutant V.F.W. Post 10329

JOHN W. SCHOOK was first drafted into the U.S. Army in 1946 for two years, released, then recalled in 1950 for the Korean War. He was wounded in action in July 1951, the only Manchester native to be W.I.A. in Korea.

John is married to the former Claudia George of Tecumseh. They have six boys and two girls and eleven grandchildren.

John is now retired after having worked at the Tecumseh Post Office. He was a police officer for nine years in Battle Creek and a truck driver for twenty-three years. John now lives on his farm near Bellevue, MI and commutes to Manchester.

Adjutant Schook's medals include: Combat Infantry Badge, U.N. Medal, U.S. Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars, and the Purple Heart Medal.

He has been a member of the Manchester Masonic Lodge No. 148 since 1952, and the Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter No. 459 Washtenaw County where he is the Commander.

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

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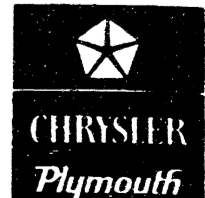
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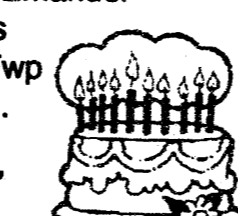

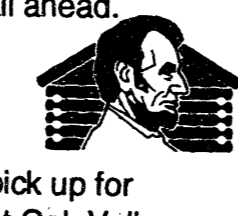
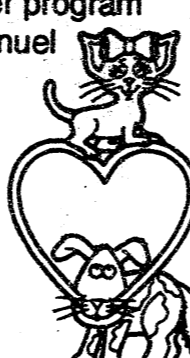
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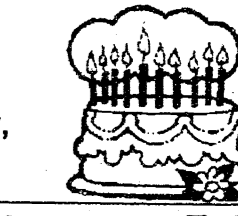


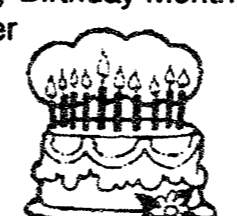
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MANCHESTER FEBRUARY, 1995

SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
JANUARY 29 THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PULL-OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR FEBRUARY 1995		JANUARY 30 To place a birthday cake on your special date, phone the <i>Chronicle</i> at 428-1230		JANUARY 31	
 HAPPY SENIOR CITIZEN FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS TO: Dorothy Hamilton (7), Helene Kemner (9), Georgiana Huber (10), Laura Gauss (11), Vada Ridge (13), Elsie Mollenkopf (13), Charlotte Timmerman (13), Elmen Kopka (16), Helen Meyer (25), George Goodell (25)					
FEBRUARY 5 1:00 Optimist Tri-Star Basketball Skills Contest at the Middle School 4:00 Installation Ceremony for Rev. Vincent Carroll at Emanuel United Church of Christ		FEBRUARY 6 9:00 a.m. Senior pick up for shopping in Tecumseh 7:00 Village Council 8:00 Knights of Columbus		FEBRUARY 7 CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Macaroni & Cheese) 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Twp Planning Comm. Happy Birthday, Dad 	
Of all the dispositions and habits, which lead to political prosperity, Religion and Morality are indispensable. In vain would that man claim the tribute of Patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of Men and Citizens. —George Washington, First Inaugural Address, 1789		12 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR VILLAGE ELECTION. (See page 3) 11:15 Seniors leave Center for Saline Lunch 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Township Board 8:00 Fair Board		13 9:30 Senior Council meeting Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Salmon Loaf) 12:30 Senior Center activities 5:30 Senior pick up for Travelogue 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:30 20th Century Club 8:00 FreedomTwp Board	
If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time. — Abraham Lincoln to a caller at the White House		19  PRESIDENTS DAY Some businesses, including Post Office, closed. Call ahead.		20  9:00 a.m. Senior pick up for shopping at Oak Valley 7:00 Village Council 7:45 School Board MHS Library 8:00 Knights of Columbus	
26 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:00 Community Awareness Task Force Meeting, St. Mary Parish Center Manchester Twp Planning Comm		27 11:00 Senior Blood Pressure Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Turkey) 12:30 Senior Speaker program 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts		28 "Spay Day USA" sponsored by Humane Society of Huron Valley - See page 10. 	

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
FEBRUARY 1 9:30 am Women of Emanuel 7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars at American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St. 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting, lower level of the Mill		FEBRUARY 2 10:30 Senior Exercise Noon Senior Birthday Meal at Emanuel (Sauerkraut) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board Mtg. 7:30 Manchester Community Band 		FEBRUARY 3		FEBRUARY 4 Happy Birthday, Greg 	
7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop 7:30 Christmas-in-April Committee meeting, Emanuel Church Dining Room		8 10:30 Senior exercise Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Beef Stew) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:30 Order of the Purple Heart meeting (location varies; phone 428-7052 for info) 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board 7:30 Manchester Community Band-Every Thursday in the high school band room		9 9:30 a.m. Seniors leave Center for Kiwanis Sale in Ann Arbor 7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel -- all Welcome!		10 7-10:00 Middle School Student Dance sponsored by the Recreation Task Force in the gymnasium	
15 6:45 Effective Parenting in the 90's Workshop, Emanuel Church Dining Room 7:00 Manchester Men's Club		16 10:30 Senior Exercise Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Chef's Choice) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg 8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm 7:30 Manchester Community Band		17 6:00 Senior pick up for Saline Card Party		18 1995 Manchester Winter Festival in a Victorian Village All day, and into the evening, in Manchester. See page 7 for details 	
22 6:45 Effective Parenting Workshop, Emanuel Church Dining Room 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept.		23 Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Chicken Curry) 12:30 Senior Bingo 7:30 CRC Board Meeting		24  Don't forget to order a subscription to The Manchester Chronicle. See form page 14		25 Rail splitting produced an immortal President in Abraham Lincoln; but Golf, with 29 thousand courses, hasn't produced even a good A Number 1 Congressman. — Will Rogers, 1928	
MARCH 1 Happy Birthday Month, Chris Walker 		MARCH 2 NOTICE The Annual Meeting of Manchester Family Service will be held Thursday, March 2, 1995, 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Tool & Die, 110 Division St. The public is invited to attend. Officers will be elected and the organization's activities will be reported.		MARCH 3 There is no truth more thoroughly established, than that there exists in the economy and course of nature an indissoluble union between virtue and happiness, between duty and advantage, between the genuine maxims of an honest and magnanimous policy, and the solid rewards of public prosperity and felicity The propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself has ordained. — George Washington, First Inaugural Address, 1789		MARCH 4	

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A Monthly Chronicle of Life



President of the Manchester Fair Board Jerry Bristle accepts the award the Fair won for the 1995 premier display. Pictured left is Carol Shamka, and right, Marilyn Thelen, both of the Michigan Fair Association. See the story, on page 3. — Photo by Carol Britten



Village employee Bob "Bubba" Ross takes time out from regular job duties to help out as School Crossing Guard for the Village. The Village is advertising for someone to fill the position. See page 3 for more information.



No mice up here. The cat-with-no-name sits high up on a shelf out of a certain Shar-Pei's reach.



My friend, Rachel Burkhardt, took this picture in Florida. That's Spanish Moss hanging over the paperbox. She wanted to know when we would expect these boxes in Manchester. (She is also the friend that told me the first small office joke about this being a tanning booth previously.)

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JANUARY: At this time last year, we suffered subzero temperatures along with blowing and drifting snow. This year we are enjoying record high temperatures. California is not so fortunate as Pacific storms create record rainfalls and residents endure flood waters and mud slithering into their homes.

January 1: Manchester Township resident Russ Wolff's photo appears on the front page of The Ann Arbor News. Russ was interviewed by News staff writer about his son Delruss obtaining war medals his father earned in World War II.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2: Manchester High School Cheerleaders participated in the Citrus Bowl pregame presentation. They were, seniors: MELISSA DRIESSCHE, COURTNEY BENTSCHNEIDER, KARIN MESSING, JENNY NOSBISCH; juniors: ERIKA PUNCHES, MICHELLE HELFRICH; sophomores: HEATHER DURUSSEL, STACEY BURMEISTER, RENEE FOSTER, TONYA WARD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4: AARON GARRET with 13 points is lead scorer for Manchester against the Chelsea Bulldogs in varsity basketball play. In varsity wrestling, Manchester is victorious over Napoleon, 36-27, JAY EISS, STEVE SPURR, JEREMY JONES and ED CRUZ win key victories; Joe Tobias and Bryan Duvall collect quick pins. Against Clinton, Jay Eiss remains undefeated, Joe Tobias and Bryan Duvall collect two pins and Ed Cruz one. Saturday, January 7: In varsity wrestling against Morenci, Joe Tobias and Ed Cruz collect third place medals; Steve Spurr and Bryan Duvall win their second consecutive Morenci titles.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8: ROBERT LUCKHARDT of Manchester received his Chief Warrant Office commission at a ceremony held at Selfridge Naval Station. He has served for 23 years in the Navy Reserve after three years of active duty during the Vietnam era. Family members and friends from Manchester attended the ceremony.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9: Middle School Basketball — Manchester, 51 vs Grass Lake, 29. Game scorers were JASON FLINT-16, JASON SCHAIBLE-14, DONNY POTTER, DERRICK HANEWALD, CHRIS BENEDICT, MARK HOLLOS- each with 4, PETER DETTLING, NICKY PUSCAS, JOE SHURTLIFF- each with 2.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9: Optimist Essay Contest winners from the high school are saluted at the Optimists' meeting: SARAH AHRENS-1st; SARAH FELDKAMP-2nd; MARY LOBBSTAEL-3rd. Sarah, Ahrens, the daughter of Dave and Pat Ahrens is a sophomore at Manchester High School. Her winning essay was submitted to the Optimist District competition for judging against other Optimist Club winners throughout Michigan. You can read her essay on page 17.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10: At the Freedom Township board meeting, LYNN VOEGEDING was thanked for twenty-one years of distinguished service on the Freedom Township Planning Commission and ARWIN STRIETER was thanked for seven years on the Freedom Township Board of Review.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10: TROY NIEHAUS contributes 32 points to the Dutch win over Stockbridge, 60-52. Mark Harris-10 points, Zach Maghes-2.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11: We hear MIKE ALBER's name on WJR Radio. It seems KATHRYN BUTTERFIELD nominated her boss at Alber Orchard in the WJR Boss of the Year contest.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13: Varsity basketball vs Grass Lake, Manchester is defeated 83-73. TROY NIEHAUS-35 points, ANDY WINZENZ-12, AARON GARRETT-11, TREVOR SCHLEICHER-7.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20: ROB WHITE, who graduated from Manchester High School in 1988 and the University of Michigan, is named baseball coach for Willow Run. White is a science teacher at the school. He was the top choice of three finalists. White coached Manchester's junior varsity team last year. White said, "I wasn't the best player on the team when I played at Manchester by any means, but I worked hard if I wanted to get playing time and I hope to be able to relate that same kind of philosophy to the players and the parents. Willow Run athletic direct Chuck Koch said, "He has tremendous work ethic and his enthusiasm will balance out any shortcomings people might think he has because of his age" (24).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21: The unusual warm temperatures turn cold and snow falls just in time for Raisin Valley Land Trust's Cross-Country Ski Celebration.

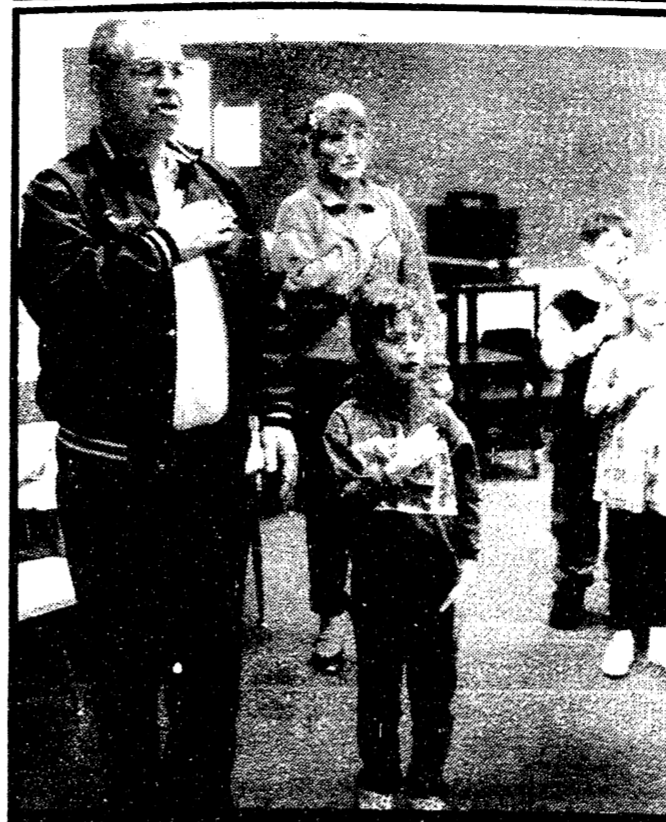
MONDAY, JANUARY 23: JESSICA SMITH is named the January Optimist Student of the Month. Jessica is in the 11th grade and has made the A honor roll for the past three years. Jessica is the daughter of Dennis and Christi Crawford.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30: A powder blue sky is tinged with pastel peach and soft rose; streaks of pearly grey glow on the horizon. The rising sun reflects off the snow- and frost-covered trees and bushes, and creates sparkling twinkling diamonds. A friend, Mrs. Virginia Hendley, tells me a friend of hers living in the south calls it a "Carolina sky" because those colors occur often down in the Carolina states

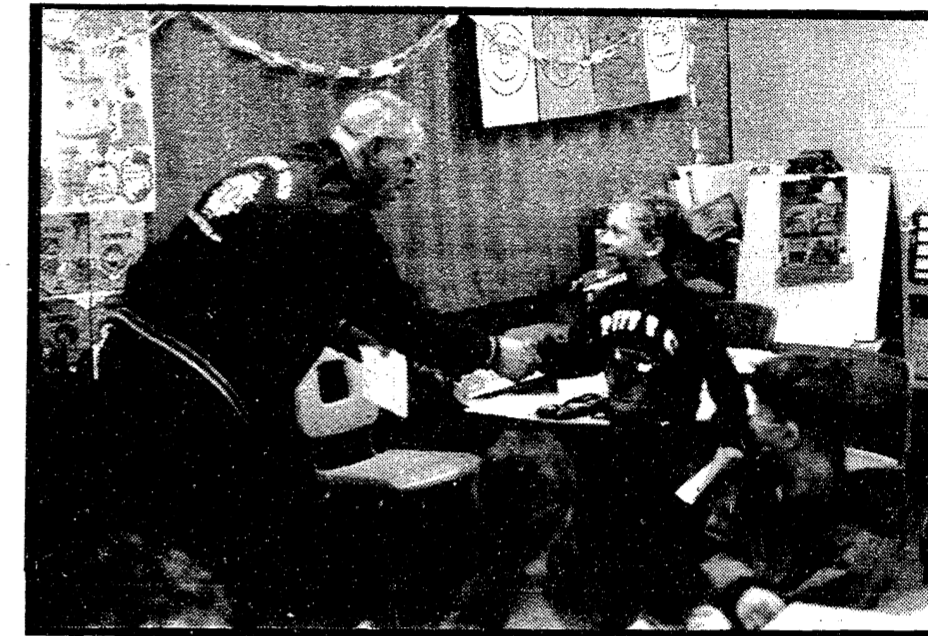
and Times in Manchester, MI

Manchester Veterans Visit Klager

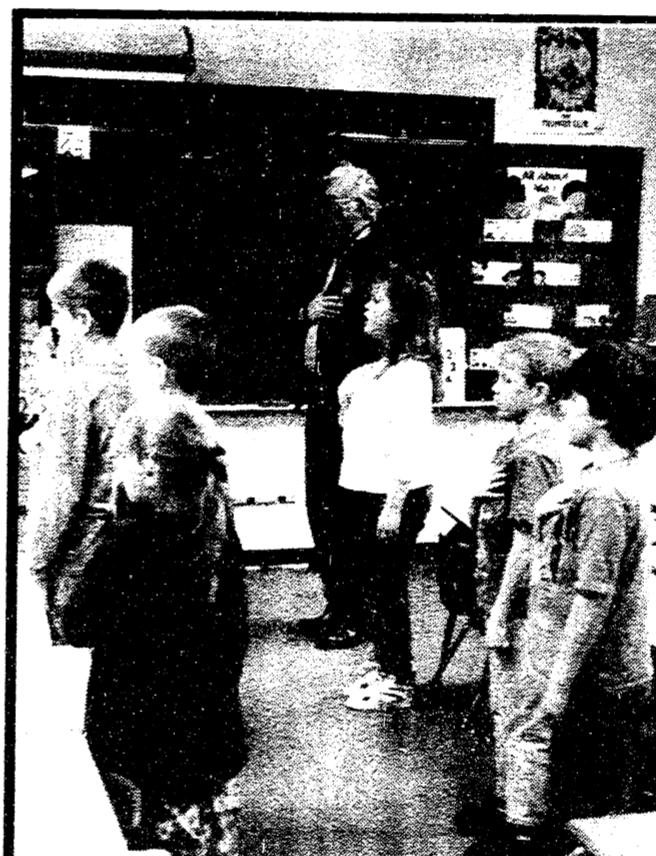
Klager elementary students were visited in January by six of Manchester's Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each veteran visited two to three classrooms, talked about the Flag of the United States and explained the Pledge of Allegiance to the children. Students then recited the Pledge and were given a Young American Certificate.



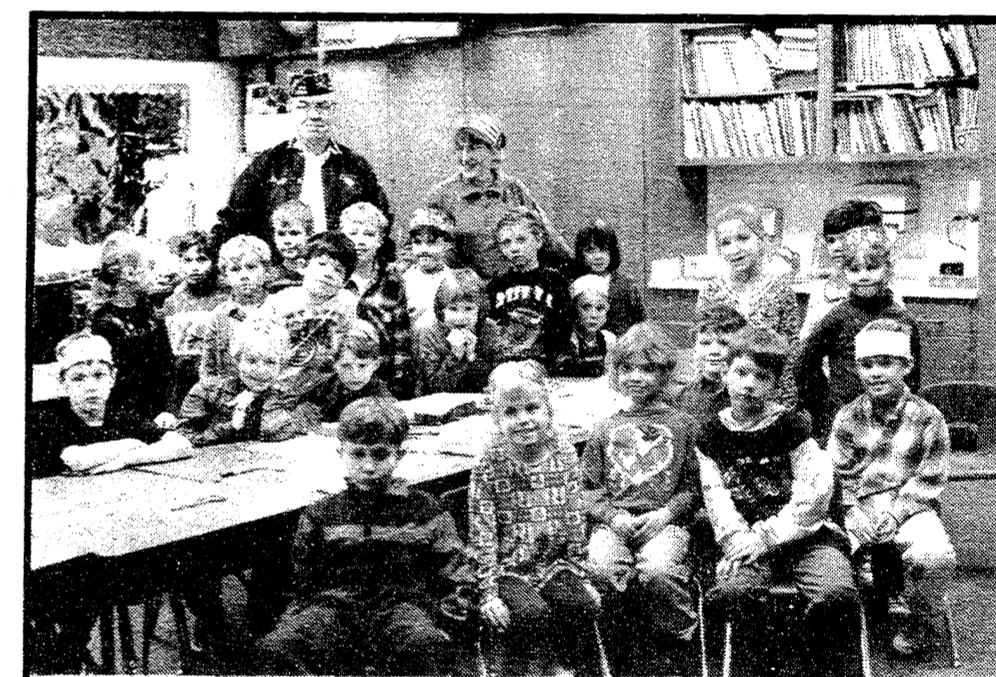
It was a proud day for Lindsey Ebersberger. She got to stand next to Uncle Harvey and lead the Pledge of Allegiance.



Justin Hanewald accepts his Young American Certificate with a proud handshake.



Barney Davis leads another group of Klager students in the Pledge of Allegiance



The children in Mrs. Ediger's class learned the Pledge of Allegiance, did word search sheets and made red, white and blue hats.

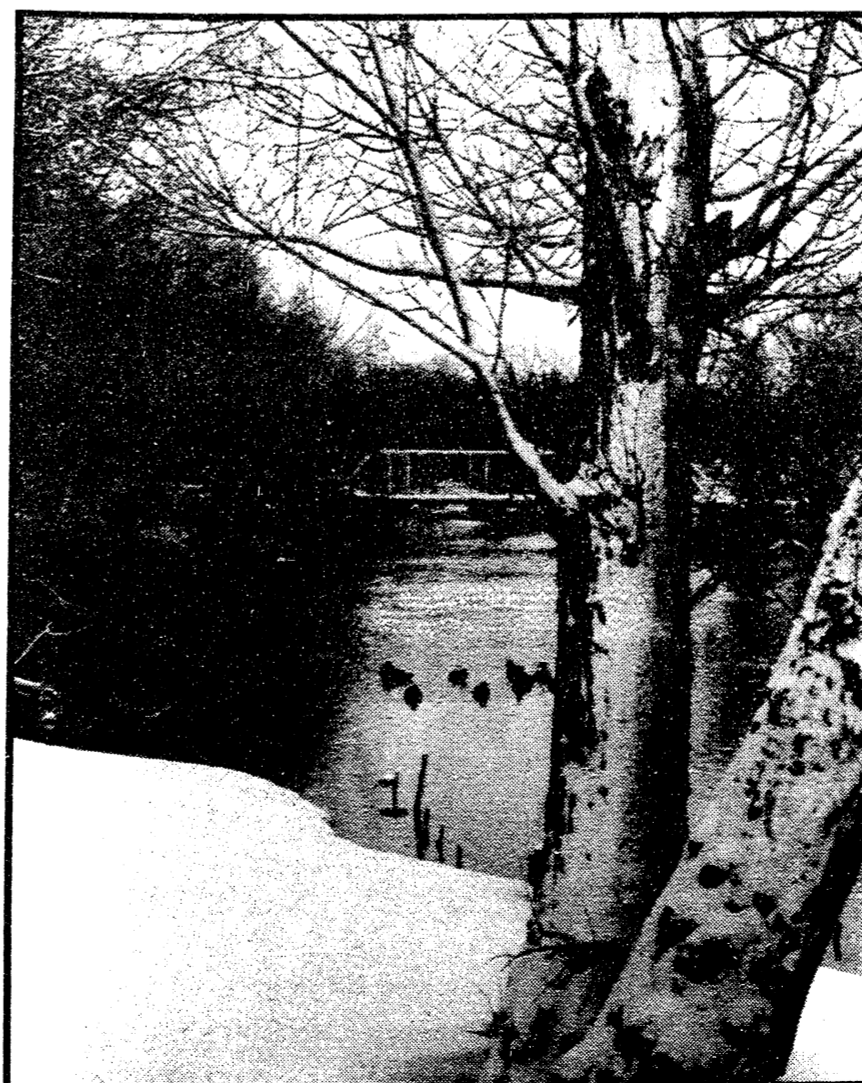
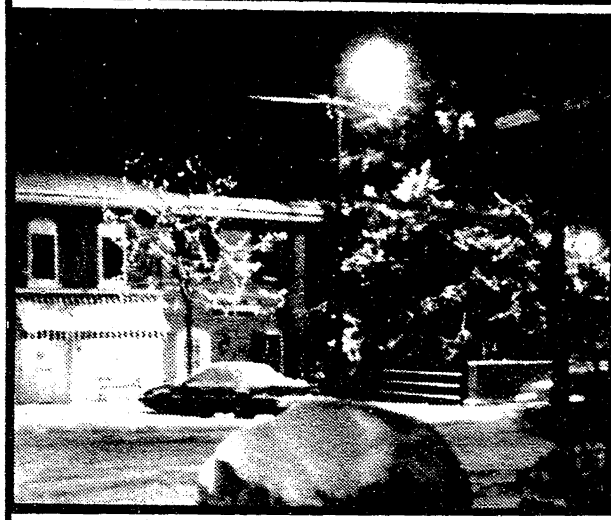


Photo left of the River Raisin with Furnace Street Bridge in the background.



The Veterans discovered the front office of Klager was without a flag, and soon remedied that situation by presenting a flag to principal Yvonne Henry.

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



THE MANCHESTER AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for making donations for the holiday lighting of Main Street 1994. Without community support, this project would not be possible.

Back Door Party Store, Larry G. Becktel Agency, Charamar Farms, Comerica, Al & Kris Currey, Nancy Feldkamp, Frank's Restaurant,

Robert and Marie Gaff, Gorton's Travel, Great Lakes Bancorp, Deb Havens, Manchester Eye Care Center, Manchester Manor, Mann Real Estate, Marti's Salon, Midwest Ford, Pinnacle Engineering, Schebor Greenhouse, State Farm Insurance-Matt Donnellon, Sutton Insurance Agency, T & N Services, Village Family Physicians, Village of Manchester, Village Tap, Wendell & Barbara Young.

We would also like to thank Tom Kladyk of Holiday Lighting Service for donating his time on this project and Stein Electric for the use of their lift truck.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10329, Manchester, would like to thank all the teachers and staff and Mrs. Henry for all the cooperation and assistance on our recent Pledge of Allegiance program at Kiager School.



Pictured left to right: Charlie Schiel, Ed Steele, Barney Davis, principal Yvonne Henry, Harvey Dethloff, George Daubner and Frank Stancato.

Note: See additional photos page 21. — Photo above by Kathy Kueffner

Harvey F. Dethloff, Commander

Pictured: Jon, Mae and Gretchen



Postcards from Iowa

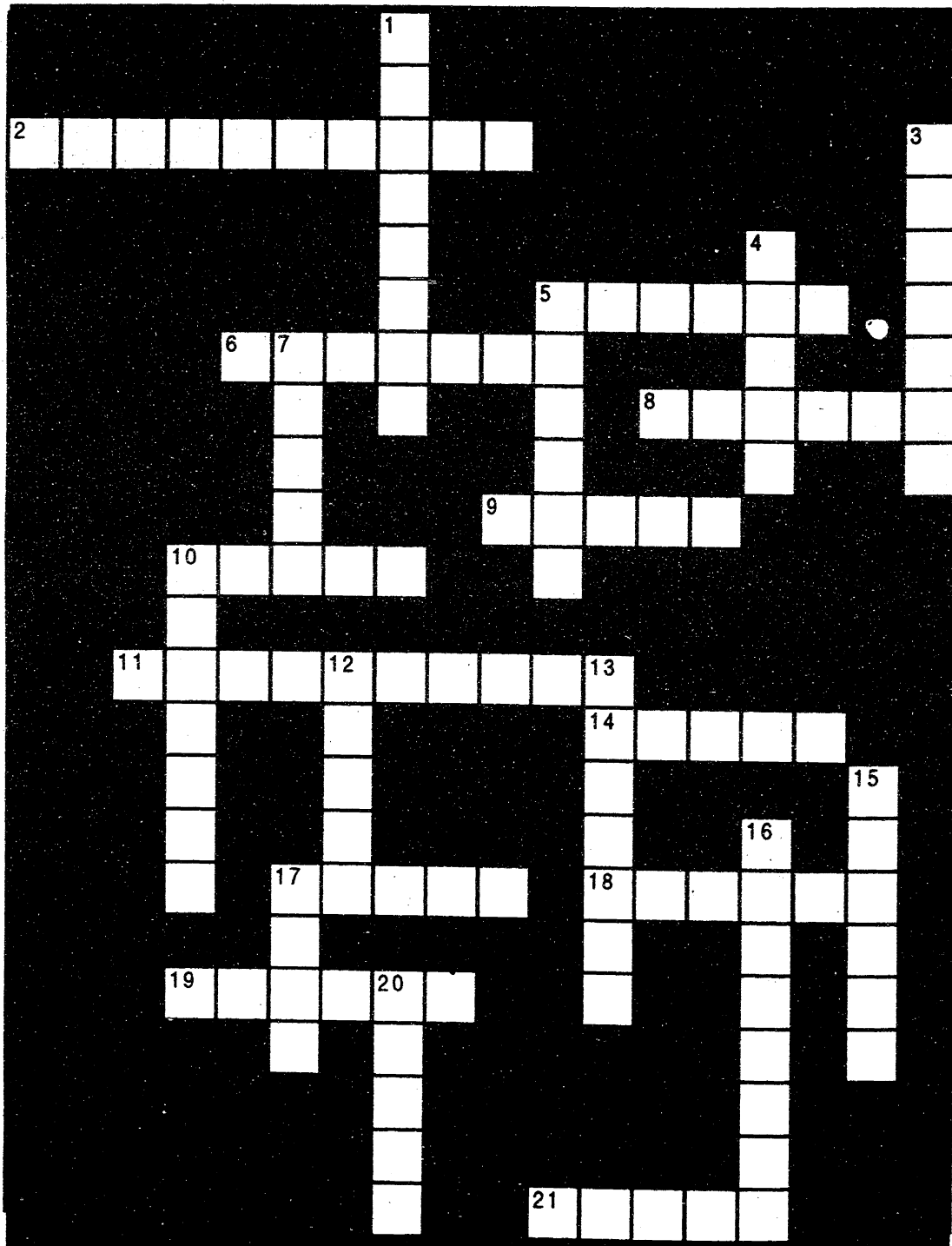
From the desk of Jon R. Hardenbergh 3015 Olde Country Lane Dubuque, Iowa 52001

Hi, Manchester! Well, my wheelchair zonked out again, therefore, I'm sitting in an uncomfortable loaner until my burned controls get repaired. The winter weather has been really weird. In early December we had 12 inches of snow, but by Christmas it melted and was 50 degrees. By the New Year, it dropped 8 inches of the white stuff but it went quickly due to a warming trend. Yesterday we had 3 inches and cold. Each snowfall Gret and Peter fire up their snowblower and keep our sidewalks cleared. I just heard on the tv, "The snow stops here April 15!"??? Next month: My camera and sports. Bye for now, Jon, Mae, Boyd and Euripides

THE CHRONICLE CROSSWORD

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

Mrs. Willard Mann's name was drawn from those who sent in the January Chronicle Crossword. She chose a gift certificate to Flora in the Mill. Congratulations, Mrs. Mann, and thank you for sending in the puzzle.



- ACROSS 2 We'll send them to your 5 Adjutant V.F.W. Post, last name 6 Celebrating 30 years in business, last name 8 Sets steering effort 9 Appearing in Comedy Show 10 Recreation Task 11 Flowery 14 Baseball coach, Rob 17 Separated from com when cleaned 18 Moved to Township in 1888 19 A color of petunia 21 Where "Taz" goes every day DOWN 1 "American" 3 Brand of tire IV 4 My Sister's 5 Engine room guys 7 The Sorrow 10 Schaibles live in this township 12 Specialties on menu 13 High School athletic director, last name 15 Festival in a Victorian Village 16 How About Your Heart? 4:23 17 Carol's Cut 'n 20 Bernadette

Send your completed crossword puzzle --- with your name & phone number --- to: The Manchester Chronicle P.O. Box 697 201 E. Main St. Name Manchester, MI 48158-0697

Photo copies are ok if you don't want to cut up your Chronicle Phone Number



How About Your Heart? Proverbs 4:23

— By Pastor Richard J. Coury CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY is a time when our thoughts turn to thinking about relationships. Valentine's Day is a traditional time of reminding us to express our love to that special someone in our lives. It's sad that only one day out of the year this is emphasized.

In our day, heart by-pass surgery and even heart transplants are becoming common, everyday experiences. We all benefit from this marvelous achievement of medical technology.

Do you know that God wants to create a new heart in all of us? The heart is a marvelous machine. It is the center of operations. It not only sustains life physically, but it is also the center of our emotions, at least Scripturally speaking. In the Bible the heart is mentioned more than 800 times and the word is used to mean our entire emotional nature and understanding- spirit, soul, mind.

Let's take a look at what God can do

to our hearts: First, God can give us a clean heart. David's heart cry in Psalms 51:10 was for God to help him have a clean heart. The entire 51st Psalm is about David repenting and asking for forgiveness and for God to restore him. David had knowingly chosen to disobey God, have an adulterous affair with Bathsheba, and had her husband killed. When faced with the reality of his transgression through the prophet

Wouldn't the world be a much nicer place if we all had tender hearts?

Nathan, David was sorry and repented for his deeds. God forgave him even though he still suffered the consequences of his sin. If we ask, God will forgive our sins and give us a clean, pure heart that is free from guilt and defilement.

Secondly, God can give us a tender heart. God says in Ephesians 4:32: "Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other just as in Christ God forgave you."

Ask God for a tender heart- one that reaches out to meet the needs of others, one that is sensitive to the heartaches and

burdens of your family, friends and associates. Wouldn't the world be a much nicer place if we all had tender hearts?

Third, we need to strive for a perfect heart. I Kings 8:6 says: "But your hearts must be fully committed to the Lord our God, to live by his decrees and obey his commands." When a heart is fully committed to God, it can be considered a perfect heart. As we strive to have a perfect heart, God will enable us to live

A willing heart is not reluctant to do or to give.

Fourth, we must have a willing heart. A willing heart is not reluctant to do or to give. In Exodus 35:5 and 21 the children of Israel willingly brought an abundance of gifts and offerings for the construction of the Tabernacle. Their generosity should be an example to us to joyfully bring out gifts of time, money and talents to the Lord.

to read about this father and husband who was "so grateful to have the chance to live a normal life again."

Recipients say words are inadequate. They say perhaps the best way to express their gratitude is living joyously.

T.V. and Del gave us the following, written by Robert N. Test:

Give my sight to the man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman. Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain. Give my blood to the teenager who was pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play. Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week. Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk. If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellow man. Give my sins to the devil. Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

— Thank you, T.V. and Del □ kk

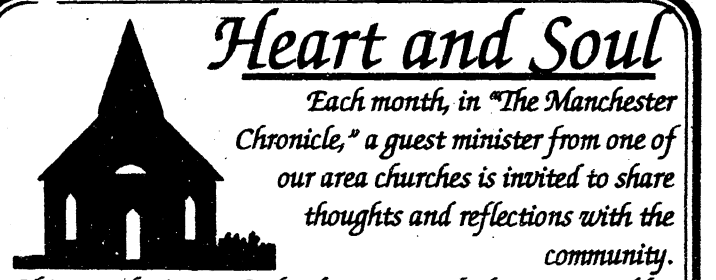
Lift of Life

Approximately 4,000 men, women and children become organ and tissue donors every year. They include all ages and are from many different cultures and religions. They all have special families who at a most difficult time make a decision, a choice in spite of their tragedy and loss to bless someone else with health and hope.

Two years ago, Beverly Smith, wife of Rodney and daughter of T.V. and Del Ludwick of Manchester, died suddenly of an aneurysm. Her organs were donated and three people were given the gift of life.

One of Beverly's kidneys together with the pancreas went to a married father of two children; the other kidney went to the married father of three children. The recipients could now live a life free of dialysis. Beverly's liver was donated to the mother of three children.

At this time, the medical community believes that it is best to protect the privacy of both the donor family and the recipients. However, T.V. and Del said that shortly after Beverly's death, they read an article in the newspaper of a neighboring town about the father of two sons, a diabetic for 20 years who received a kidney and pancreas transplant. T.V. said it was somehow comforting



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, Pastor Richard J. Coury, of Clinton Assembly of God, 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, speaks of what God can do for our hearts. Pastor Coury extends a warm invitation to visit and worship with the congregation. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Service begins at 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer are held on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Fifth, we need to have a merry heart. Proverbs 15:13 says "A happy heart makes the face cheerful..." Proverbs 17:22 says "A cheerful heart is good medicine..." Being around those who have a merry heart is delightful. God takes pleasure in those who are happy and cheerful.

Sixth, we must have a loving heart. A loving heart is a prerequisite for all who seek to be their best for God. A clear command concerning this is given in Matthew 22:37-39: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

May each of us have a desire to bring a clean, tender, perfect, willing, merry and loving heart to the Lord. What a wonderful world this could be!

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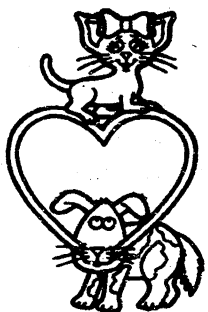
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Manchester Area Churches directory listing: BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH, ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH, CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD, MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH, SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH.



Spay Day USA

continued from page 10

Most people who neglect to alter their companion animals are simply unaware of the size of the problem. With an average life span of eight years, a single female dog is capable of producing anywhere from 64 to 320 more animals and this number increases exponentially with each generation. After seven years, one single unspayed female and her unspayed descendants can theoretically create 4,372 more dogs. An unneutered male dog can be individually responsible for many more times the numbers cited above for the female.

Because domesticated canines and felines are completely at the mercy of humans, we have a collective responsibility to act as guardians for them to mitigate the tragedy of dog and cat overpopulation.

ABOUT THOSE MYTHS

• It will not hurt your pet. The procedure can be safely performed by a veterinarian and afterwards the animal will be contented and healthier.

• Animals do not automatically get lazy and fat after sterilization.

• Neutering will not make a canine less of a watchdog. The desire to protect the household and alarm the family of strangers will still be displayed. Only the "Romeo" instinct will be suppressed.

• Some people bring unwanted puppies or kittens into the world so children can witness the "miracle of birth." That too is cruel: something eventually must be done with the puppies or kittens. Instead parents could use pet ownership as an opportunity to educate children about animal overpopulation and measures to reduce it.

Most people aren't intentionally irresponsible. Sometimes it is easier to make excuses or ignore an issue hoping it will go away. Unfortunately in the real world someone will eventually have to deal with the consequences of such inaction. By then it's too late

Spay Day USA has been designated as a time to encourage every humane American to take one cat or dog to a veterinarian to have the animal spayed or neutered. "Individuals can help in a number of ways," Thompson adds. "They can take responsibility for having at least one of their cats or dogs spayed or neutered on Spay Day. Or, if their pets are already altered, they can sponsor a spay or neuter for a pet whose family cannot afford the surgery."

For more information about sponsoring a spay/neuter surgery, or about having your own pet spayed or neutered through the sponsor program, contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley at (313) 662-5585 ext. 108. It is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals.

The shelter is open for pet adoption seven days a week from noon until 6:00p.m. and is located at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor, Mi., 48105.

— The Humane Society of Huron Valley, and *The Case for Neutering Cats & Dogs*, by Katharine Brant, Director of Development for the Humane Society of Utah, and from an article, *Pet Overload*, by Debbie Jaworski

♥ We can do no great things — only small things with great love. — Mother Teresa

Hi folks, Well, what do I talk about this month?

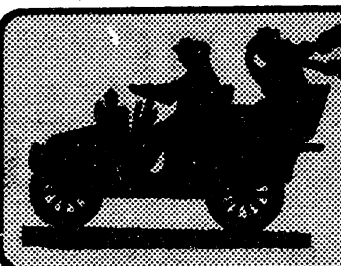
One thing I kind of snicker at is when some newspaper writers will discuss our hobby, cover a show, and say it is just like the '50s and '60s relived. In some ways this is true; but if you're old enough to remember those days, when did you ever see 500 rods in one place, yet alone 5,000? We very seldom saw finished show cars, except in the magazines. But it was a fun time and cars were fun. Hot Rodders had a bad name back then, but have you ever stopped to think how many features on cars today first appeared on rods and customs?

Think back or look through some old magazines at such things as aluminum wheels, superchargers, ground effects, spoilers, etc. Do you remember in the '60s when all the automotive companies were involved in Drag Racing, and sponsored cars, had their own racing divisions and parts systems? Their motto was "Win on Sunday and sell on Monday". Even American Motors (Rambler) had some mean machines.

Remember how all of us guys thought we were invincible? We would drive fast and play crazy games. Nothing to worry about except where to get gas money and who our next date would be. If you have ever seen *American Graffiti*, that was pretty realistic.

Manchester even had a car club in the '60s, the Manchester Racing Association. It included myself, Larry McGee, Marv Glover, Don Gibbons, Wes Young, Gary Hughes, and Ray Deusstell. We had our meetings at Gibbons', which is now Benedict's. Don was our hero because he had a '23 roadster drag car. It was fun while it lasted.

I spent my Fridays at Manchester Speedway and my Sundays at Milan Dragway. I hate to admit it, but I took Jean to Milan Dragway for the Nationals on our honeymoon. I sure appreciate Jean being supportive of my hobby.



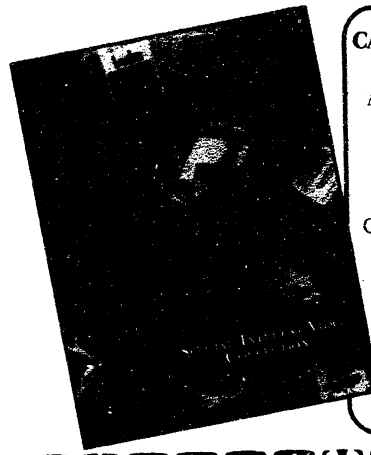
Kruisin' with Kapt. Crazy —by Ken Moull

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

Well, I guess I have rambled on enough for this month, it's hard to stop writing and talking about something you love.

Till next month, Keep Kool "Kapt Crazy"

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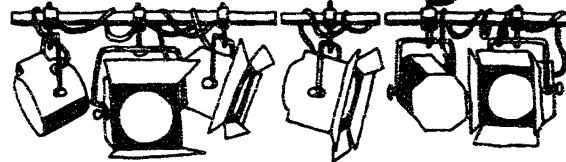
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