The Manchester Chronicle

Community & Service & Friendship & Responsibility



Volume 1, Number 12

FEBRUARY 1995

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00





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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There's beauty all around when there's love at home.

— Author unknown

The Manchester Chronicle

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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)

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

The Congregation of Emanuel United Church of Christ requests the honour of your presence at the installation of The Reverend Doctor Vincent W. Carroll as her fifteenth pastor on Sunday, the fifth of February Nineteen hundred ninety-five at four o'clock in the afternoon

324West Main Street

Manchester, Michigan

Reception following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall

Child care provided for those six years and under.

Manchester's Winter Festival

in a Victorian Village presents:

Comedy Night at HAARER'S MEETING PLACE

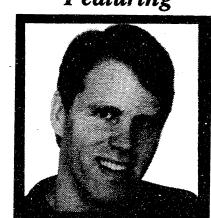
223 E. Main Street in downtown Manchester

Saturday, February 18 8:00 p.m. Show Time **Dinner/Show Tickets: \$21.95**

6:00 p.m. Dinner is an "All-you-can-eat" Buffet with Round of Beef and Chicken Divan, plus side dishes, salad, rolls & desserts Tickets available now at

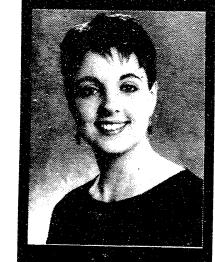
HAARER'S MEETING PLACE (313) 428-9500

(Show only tickets also available for \$9) **Featuring**



BILL BARR

He's a Comedy Improv Artist who recently opened for Soupy Sales in concert! He's FAST! He's FUN! He's FUNNY!!!



Also appearing, **Johnnie Getts**

Her TV appearance on "So You Think You're Funny?" was one of the most popular of that series - a fast rising comedienne!



Barb Vecchioni's daughter, Christina, sets a pretty Valentine's table at her mom's shop, Village Gifts.

Contributors

Thanks each month for their regular contributions: Ann Fowler Minnie Fuerstnau Rob Cook Leigh John Mooneyham Ken Moull Stuart Henry Margaret Shaw Dianne Schwab Gini Patak Wendell Young

And special thanks this month to:

Jim Achtenberg Sarah Ahrens Grace Bialecki Carol Britten Shirley Carpenter Gail Curtis Chris Brooks Sharon Day Stephen Gellety Todd Gyde Denis Hyde T. V. & Del Ludwick Kelly Hone Gary Reynolds Kim Ricket

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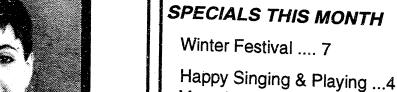
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first year Manchester entered an exhibit.

be honored.

And, it was.

at Village Gifts 134 E. Main St., Manchester 428-9650 Open Monday-Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

The Manchester Chronicle

asweseak..asweseak.

"The Onion: Humble and Mighty"

is a Prize Winner!

Somehow it just seems fitting that the Premier Display for the

At the State Convention of the Michigan Association of Fairs and

Exhibitions (M.A.F.E.) January 12-14, our Fair's display was awarded

honorable mention, sixth place out of nineteen, Manchester

Community Fair president, JERRY BRISTLE was presented with a

ribbon rosette, a walnut plaque in the shape of Michigan, and a check

display, Manchester did theirs with the love and talent of volunteers.

The educational display of and about onions was put together by JANET

SHURTLIFF and BREEDA MILLER with help from DURUSSELL POTATO

(and onions) FARMS. The creative display included "If an Apple were

sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, this was the

Although the premier contest has been in existance for five years,

Nine representatives of the Manchester Community Fair Board

Manchester Community Fair's special fiftieth year celebration should

Baker's Dozen Cakes and other

and each afternoon from

3:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Guards are paid for two full hours per day.

Position is available immediately.

Please call Karen Tucker,

Manchester Village Clerk, at 428-7877

or stop at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St.

between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

February 1995

Sentiments

For Valentine's Day

Tuesday, February 14th

exclusively at

Sweet Little 8-inch PIES

業

118 E. Main St. Manchester

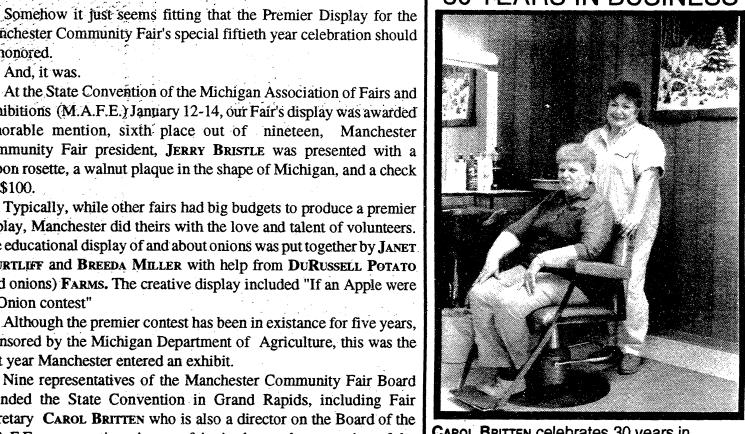
To place your order phone 428-8361

VALENTINE'S Baked With

Heart-shape

That best portion of a good man's life, his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love. - William Wordsworth

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS



CAROL BRITTEN celebrates 30 years in business as Carol's Cut 'N Curl this year on February 2. Her shop is located on Wager Street and has been at that location continuously.

Pictured above, Carol, with long-time customer Mary Blossom, says, "I'm grateful to all my clients for their friendship and loyalty through these wonderful years. Has it really been 30 years? Time has passed so quickly, I believe, because it has been such a pleasure." - Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Effective Parenting in the '90s

Effective Parenting in the '90s workshop will begin Wed. Feb. 15 at 6:45p.m. in the Emanuel Church dining room. Information forms are available in the local school offices, local churches and at the Community Resource Center. Fill out the form, drop it off or mail to the C.R.C. Those who are interested will receive a follow-up call by

The workshop series does not require any outside reading or special preparation. It is intended to be a practical, interactive, "hands-on" program, yet solid in content. The goal of the workshop is to teach the basics of what parents need to know to effectively parent for prevention and offer a support network for acting on this knowledge.

— Dianne Schwab

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE 120 South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan Monday, February 13, 1995 (last day to register)

From 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. the 30th Day Preceding Said Election As provided by Section 498, Act. No 116. Public Acts of 1954 as amended. For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Just as the wave cannot exist for itself, but must always participate in the swellof the ocean, so we can never experience life by ourselves, but must always share the experience of life that takes place all around us. - Albert Schweitzer

> ♥ Love is a candle in the darkness. With its light you will find your way.

HAARER'S Friday Buffet — \$12.95

In Our Party Room 6-9:00 p.m. FEBRUARY 3: Chinese Prime Rib Sweet 'n Sour Pork Oriental Beef Chicken Chow Mein, and more! No Buffet on February 10 or 17

> FEBRUARY 24: Irish Prime Rib, Corned Beef & Cabbage

 \bigcirc

and other Irish Specialties. Call for details. WEEKLY SPECIALS: Tuesday: Steak for Two Wednesday: Prime Rib, 10 oz. cut \$9.75 Thursday: Crab & Shrimp 1-1/2lb. \$12.95. 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



Froeliches spielen und singen

Story & photos by Kathy Kueffner

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

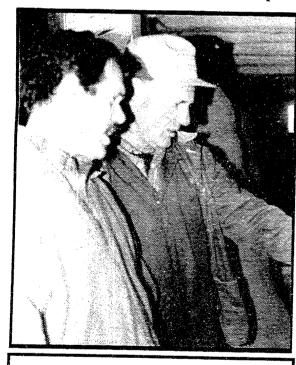
Township.

One outside along the fence, in German, "Froeliches spielen und singen — Happy playing and "I was raised west of Ann Arbor. Our farm was on singing" which pretty much reflects the philosophy of Jackson Road where 3M is now located." the Schaibles.

kitchen is a needlework creation of one of their proud of sons, Mike and Dan, and how they went about daughters: "There's no place like home --- except expanding the productivity of the farm operations. The Grandma's."

the way the grandkids feel about both grandparents as combine labor, time and expenses was a problem in the kids get off the school bus, dash into the house and logistics. The topography of the land where the barns give hugs to Barb and Luke then ask "What's to eat?" are located had to be considered along with the number Barb looks after the children when mom and dad are of hours spent feeding the lambs in a day already filled working in the afternoon. Daughter-in-law Julie is the with other farm chores. They solved it by engineering Freedom Township Clerk and Dan works in the solution: automatic feed bins connected by an

Barb said they recognize they are very fortunate. without supports. Their two sons and three daughters (Mike, Dan, Jane, Joan and Carol), spouses and children, live if not in the no answers. They had to invent answers." immediate area at least within a reasonable driving distance of the family farm. Three generations were all are very few flocks left in the county these days. Not together prior to the holidays for a Schaible-family all that long ago, Washtenaw County had many, many portrait; the resulting photo is impressive - there are a large flocks." When he was a young man pretty much lot of people gathered together for that picture.



Luke discusses the lamb feed ration with Bob Platt, representative of the Cutler-Dickerson Co. in Adrian. The eed formula is especially mixed for the most efficient, healthy weight gain Lambs are also fed corn, oats and hay grown on the farm and receive vitamin and mineral supplements.

"Grampa Schaible, on my father's side, settled There are two significant signs at Barb and Luke here in 1854 at Alber and Pleasant Lake Roads," Luke Schaible's farm on Fletcher Road in Freedom told me, "and built every building on that farm." My mother's family farmed south of Bridgewater."

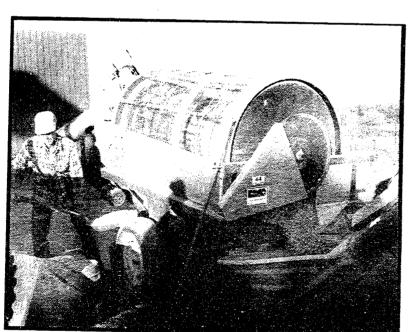
Barb said she also comes from a family of farmers.

Farming continues to be a family tradition. Luke The other inside on the wall of the cozy farm likes to talk about the farm because he is particularly brothers decided to increase the size of their market You can see that sign is an accurate reflection of lamb flock. How to efficiently and economically partnership with his brother Mike on the family farm. aluminum tubing system that crosses a 300' span

Luke says proudly, "When they started there were

Luke likes to see sheep on farms. He said, "There 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.



I first caught up with Mike, for a short while, in the middle of the busy season - during harvest. Above, corn is cleaned and separated by centrifugal force from the chaff which is then mixed with other rations



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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 then 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

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

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 trafffic-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, 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 4-12

Herb-Seasoned

The Aura Inn 11275 Pleasant Lake Road

Karaoke — February 25 (last Saturday of each month) **Daily Specials** Hours: Open Tues-Sat 12-12

Closed Monday

February 1995 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

musician. Pictured above, Luke and his German band entertained during Manchester's 125th Anniversary celebration.

you must recognize Luke as the popular

If you don't recognize Luke as a farmer, surely

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."

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."

Milton F. Abbott **Accounting Services**

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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 wiles 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

The Manchester Chronicle

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 WINCHESIER POC THE UNITED STATES

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.

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.

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP

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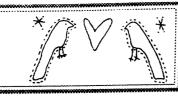
Steeb Dodge Sales, Inc.



Chrysler-Plymouth 147 W. Michigan Ave. Uptown Saline (313) 429-9431



FOLK ART — by Margaret Shaw The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving

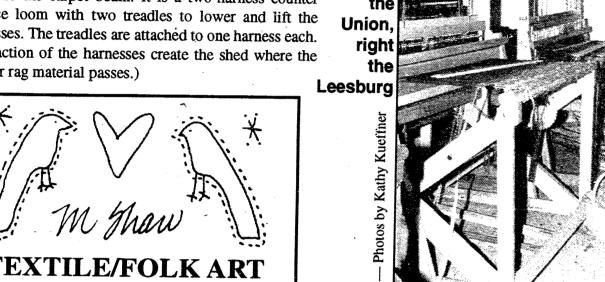


Weaving on a Rag Rug Loom

Let's take a look at two looms: first a Union (which is no longer made but is still a common loom to be found used) and a Leesburg. The Leesburg loom is designed after the Union and can be purchased new for a

The old Union is a great rag rug loom if you can find one stable and in good working order. The Union Loom Company built the Unions specifically geared for home weavers. The looms were shipped pre-assembled, warped and ready to use. This gave the home weaver an opportunity to experience the weaving process before the arduous task of warping.

The Union loom is a sturdy hardwood loom. The standard width weaves up to 36" and any length you can roll onto the carpet beam. It is a two-harness counter balance loom with two treadles to lower and lift the harnesses. The treadles are attached to one harness each. (The action of the harnesses create the shed where the weft or rag material passes.)



TEXTILE/FOLK ART

CLASSES INCLUDE: Rag Rug Weaving Shaker Rug Weaving Child/Parent Rag Weaving Penny Rug Applique Primitive Rug Hooking

Experienced students welcome to repeat classes and work on advanced projects.

> Call for Brochure (313) 428-7495

12845 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Mi

Above

It comes complete with a sectional warp beam for production weaving. The brake/warp advance system is a bar brake which means you have to advance one quarter turn each time. The loom works on simple, efficient principles.

Once you're familiar with the Union loom you will recognize it even in it's various design states. The newer models look similar to the old ones but the company made some modest design changes throughout its history. A Union loom will have it's name stamped into the wood (or printed on it) on the top center of each harness. (See photo.) If you don't see it there, look on both sides of the harness frames; these could be backwards or upside down. Parts for the Union can be obtained from Edgemont Yarn NEVENEVENEVENEVENEVEN

Service, P.O. Box 205. Washington, KY

Beware of a loom that looks a lot like the Union but is made from softwood or pine. These looms are usually unstable and not

The new Leesburg loom is shipped preassembled and warped just like the old Unions. It's made of Maple and is slightly beefier then most old Unions. It is a delight to

weave on. Recommending a rug loom, this would be a good choice, outside of a Union ir excellent shape. This loom is true with no warped beams, or worn or rusty parts. For the cost, it will weave many, many rugs and still be around to become the next antique.

There are many loom types available. The Union and Leesburg are just two. But they will give the rag weaver much satisfaction and criteria by which to judge other looms.

To see both the old Union (three of them) and the new Leesburg (two of them,) call Margaret at her Folk Art Studio and set up an appointment, or plan on coming by Wednesday evening during Open Studio call ahead to be sure of hours.

How to really love a child

Be there. Say yes as often as possible. Let them bang on pots and pans. If they're crabby, put them in water. If they're unlovable, love yourself. Realize how important it is to be a child. Go to a movie theater in your pajamas. Read books out loud with joy. Invent pleasures together. Remember how really small they are. Giggle a lot. Surprise them. Say no when neces. sary. Teach feelings. Heal your own inner child. Learn about parenting. Hug trees together, Make loving safe. Bake a cake and eat it with no hands. Go find elephants and kiss them. Plan to build a rocketship. Imagine yourself magic. Make lots of forts with blankets. Let your angel fly. Reveal your own dreams. Search out the positive. Keep the gleam in your eye. Mail letters to God. Encourage silly. Plant licorice in your garden. Open up. Stop yelling. Express your love. A lot. Speak kindly. Paint their tennis shoes. Handle with caring.

Children are miraculous. — Thank you to Kelly Hone who found this prose and sent it to The Chronicles



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and others! All 20-30% Off! (Some with coordinating fabrics and bedding) For your shopping convenience, let me bring my books to you. Free consultation and estimate

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Chinese Tonite

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15% off with this ad -dinner menu only-Dine-in or Take-out through February (313) 475-3797

Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per party per visit.

♥ Mon-Thurs 11-10 ♥ Fri & Sat 11-10:30 **❤** Sunday 11:30-9

Consistently excellent gourmet and traditional fare

VALENTINE YOU OX ST YOU

Our Valentine gift bags and tissue make a pertect match!

It's easy to wrap gifts when you use these bags with specially designed coordinated tissue. Choose from 8 designs, including Victorian stripes, romantic bouquets, and hearts, hearts,



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

February 1995 The Manchester Chronicle Winter Festival In a Victorian Village

to be held February 18 in Manchester

"Give an heirloom

more valuable than gold"

Hacker Jewelers will donate

The Winter Festival in a Victorian Village, sponsored by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Saturday, February 18,

Last year was inaugural Winter Festival in a Victorian Village, and based on that event, the Chamber would like to make the Festival a regular winter activity. The Chamber plans on building on the success of the 1994 Festival which featured arts and

 $\mathbf{70}$ of all

sales to the:

local chapter of

AMERICAN

HEART

ASSOCIATION

GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST · DIAMOND IMPORTERS

Hacker Jewelers

MASTER TO JEWELER ~

The Blind Door Antique Shop

A fine selection of quality furniture, antiques

and collectibles ready for your home.

Stop by and see our new expansion — more antiques but

also more room to comfortably browse and shop.

Check out the treats in our new Country Candy Cupboard!

Winter Festival in a Victorian Village

Saturday, February 18

Enjoy a 20-50% discount on many selected items.

Hours: Tues through Sat 10-5

In the lower level of the historic Manchester Mill-Bridge Entrance

Award Winning Designs

Downtown Tecumseh 423-6370

- Jim Actenberg, Chamber of Commerce president

crafts, ice carving and evening activities.

Chairman of the ice carving is Jim Sprague. He has lined up chefs from area restaurants and other ice carvers to come to the Gazebo at Wurster Park on Main Street. The carvers will start with large blocks of ice at around 12:00 noon and proceed to turn the ice into wonderful ice sculptures. The ice sculptures will remain at the Gazebo as long as the weather stays below

The Manchester Historical Society will have the Blacksmith Shop open with a blacksmith demonstrating skills all day. The Blacksmith Shop is on Main Street, just east of the business

Arts and Crafts will fill the gymnasium of Emanuel Church from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The women of Emanuel will have refreshments available in the morning and serve lunch at noon.

Local Tecumseh author, Craig Holden, will be a guest of the Manchester Township Library and sign copies of his new book, The River Sorrow, in the Emanuel gym from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. (See article below by Ann Fowler.)

There is no admission charge at Emanuel

The Bill Barr Comedy Show will be Haarer's Meeting Place in the evening. Show time is set for 8:00 p.m. A combination dinner/show ticket will be offered. Tickets are available at Haarer's and Woodbrook. Bill Barr's Comedy Show, based in Ann Arbor, has played at the True Grist Theater in Homer, MI, in Irish Hills locations, and other area theaters.

Plan on coming to downtown Manchester on Saturday, February 18, 1995 for the fun-filled Winter Festival in a Victorian Village.

Meet the Author!

Tecumseh resident author Craig Holden will visit Manchester on Saturday, February 18 during the Manchester Winter Festival to sign copies of his novel, The River Sorrow, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church.

Copies of his book can be purchased at the Manchester Township Library now and at the Church on February 18. Profits benefit our Library.

Holden's debut novel is a haunting and memorable thriller that tells the story of a young doctor whose past threatens to destroy him. Some reviewers' comments about this new book, which could be about our area and our river, were:

"The River Sorrow is a beauty - smart, tough, complex and thoroughly entertaining. It's not just a first novel, it's a wonderful book."

- Author James Crumley

"A page turning romp with the old standbys: murder, drug addiction, corrupt DEA agents, honest local cops, a lost love, and old-fashioned revenge."

- Kirkus Reviews

"It's a very real mystery, a believable story about crime in a small town." — Manchester's Sharon Day

"Well, search no more, and forget the jaded old big guys, oh thrill seekers, because you now have The River Sorrow, written by a first-time novelist, Craig Holden, with the bravura style of a seasoned pro and the craft and discipline to go the distance." - Robert Ward, New York Times Book Review

"I selected the book for our Library's collection because a library journal review included Holden and his book as a hot and new from Michigan." — Dorothy Davies, Director of Manchester Township Library

"The River Sorrow is a joy to read for its plot alone; there's a well-delivered surprise around every corner." — Dwight Garner, Washington Post

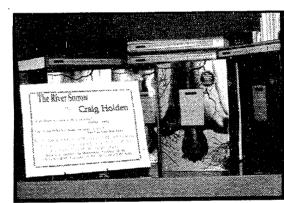
"This is an outstanding first effort, a dark and sensitive thriller that trumpets what may be a new name in the crime genre." — Publisher's

– Ann Fowler

"A very profound and disturbing look at what drugs can do to one's life." — Manchester's Shirley Carpenter

"It is the plot that is exceptional and the style that exceeds the norm." - Tery Collins, Tulsa World

"An engaging fast-paced story of intrigue and murder in which little, if anything, is what it seems." — Polly Paddock, Knight-Rider Newspapers



Winter Festival in a Victorian Village Saturday February 18

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. * Arts & Crafts, and

* Book Signing by local Tecumseh author, Craig Holden, (River of Sorrow) will be in the gymnasium of Emanuel Church

* Professional Ice Carvers

in the Gazebo Park * Demonstrations at the

Blacksmith Shop on Main St. * Comedy Show & Dinner at

Haarer's Meeting Place. Show time 8:00





Marti Novess & Juli Trolz,

Homer Escott was the Oiler on the twelve-to-four name?..Homer?.. I want you to watch. Homer worked down in the engine room. Among the feed pumps and compressors, reading here." I looked at the Chief gauges and turning steam valve handles. He worked Mate, usually something had to from twelve noon 'til four p.m., then got up at midnight be very wrong for a man to be and worked another four hour watch. Then there's overtime...there's always overtime.

Homer was about fifty, a small, slightly pudgy, shoulders in resignation and kind of rumpled-looking guy. He wore oversized hornrimmed glasses that were always sliding down his nose. This caused him to keep his head tilted back so his glasses would stay on. Homer was quite a sight as he squinted up at you through his grimy spectacles, unlicensed personnel. That line is necessary, but can half-smoked Pall Mall hanging from one lip, his hair sticking out in every

direction.. Homer was an o.k. guy. He was always willing to work another man's watch, and even though he was tight with his money, he'd always lend a few bucks to a shipmate in a jam. I watched him lend

a C-note to a guy one time. Supposedly it fellow he lent the money to, and I knew he was a rat.

"Homer", I told him, "You'll never see that money again." Homer looked a little forlorn but shrugged his shoulders in resignation. "That's a hundred bucks, Homer", I said. I hated to see old Homer taken advantage of.

"The guy's gotta' get home," he told me, "and this way he'll be gone and we won't have to talk to him anymore." It was so important to Homer to avoid confrontation, to keep things running smoothly, that to him it was worth losing a hundred dollars. Homer was so unprepossessing, so reserved, that as a joke some of the deck department guys nicknamed him "Nails." One of them even started the rumor that Homer had killed and eaten the Third Assistant Engineer on his last ship. Homer took this abuse with a smile. As long as no one was arguing and the engines and generators were up." running smoothly, all was right in his world.

Engine room guys are commonly known as "snipes." Homer shared a room with another snipe named Roscoe. Roscoe was a big old guy who had been sailing since the beginning of time. Roscoe and Homer hardly ever talked (from what I saw) but the way they treated each other showed they liked and respected each other.

I remember the day Homer got word that his Mom had died. We were carrying a load of containers from Rotterdam in Holland to Al Dammam in the Persian Gulf. We had traversed the straits of Oman and were now well out into the Arabian Sea. I had been checking the ballast water in the forward side tanks and was in the chartroom behind the wheelhouse (also referred to as the bridge.) I was entering the numbers on the tote board when the Chief Mate walked in.

"Hey, Rob, I need you to help me with something," he said. I could tell by the look on his face that he was not happy. "The twelve-to-four oiler, what's his you want," I said. Homer continued putting on his

25.79

31.68

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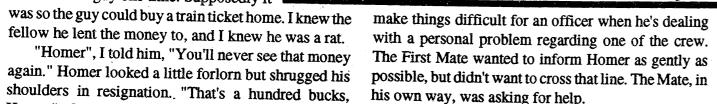
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wake him and bring him up called to the bridge. The Chief Mate eyed me, shrugged his

said, "The guy's mother died yesterday; the Old Man wants me to tell him." He looked at me a little pleadingly, and I could understand his position. There is a definite line drawn between the officers and

We welcome the return of Rob Cook, a resident of Manchester and a former merchant seaman, who has stories to tell of his life and experiences on the ore boats that ply the waters of the Great Lakes. This month a poignant tale from the salt water seas of the Indian Ocean



I went below to Homer and Roscoe's room. I quietly knocked on the door and then let myself in. Roscoe was sitting up in his bunk reading a magazine. "I gotta' wake Homer," I told him.

"What's up?" Roscoe asked. I made a face and shook my head.

"Bad news..." was all I said. Roscoe nodded and bunk curtain part way back to give us some privacy, but left it open far enough so that he could keep an eye on his friend. I went over to Homer's bunk. Pulling his curtain back a little ways I whispered, "Homer, wake

Homer's eyes opened with a start. He reached for his glasses and his bunk light at the same time. He turned on the light and sat up in his bunk. I sat down on a nearby chair until he'd collected himself. Looking at his watch he realized it was nowhere near his call-out time. He looked at me expectantly.

I hesitated. Looking at Homer's friendly, goofy face I felt my heart sink. I swallowed hard and realized there was no easy way to do this. For a split second I

"Homer, I hate to say this, but your Mom died yesterday. I'm real sorry, Homer." Homer just looked at me. "The First Mate wants you to come to the wheelhouse, but he can wait." I could feel Roscoe's eyes on me from across the room. From where Homer sat he couldn't see Roscoe. Homer reached for his

"There's no hurry, That Mate can wait all day if

shoes. I looked over toward Roscoe but he was behind his curtain now, trying to Aggressive All-Weather Rugged Steel-Belted Radial afford Homer as much privacy as possible in the cramped quarters. Homer stood up. He seemed a bit disoriented. He looked around himself as if he was forgetting something, was missing some article of clothing or his wallet.

"Do you want to go up to the bridge, Homer?" I asked him. Homer nodded. I led him out the door into the passageway. As soon as we were out of the room Homer turned the opposite way he should have to get up to the bridge.

I touched his arm. "Homer, this way," I told him. He continued down the passageway toward a hatch leading out on deck. I grabbed his shirt from behind. "Homer, the ladder's over here." Homer stopped abruptly. He turned around and looked at me.

"Don't know what I was thinking," he said. He smiled, I guess at himself. I smiled, too, and nodded. "C'mon, Homer, let's go on up." We walked

The Manchester Chronicle Great Lakes Sea Stories

— by Rob Cook

together toward the ladder.

I left Homer with the Chief Mate up in the wheelhouse and walked back below. I stopped at Homer and Roscoe's room but Roscoe had the lights off and his curtain pulled. I walked out on deck and watched the waves sliding by. The ship heaved gently

to the rhythm of the low swells and the wind was warm and fragrant with the smell of this southern sea. We were miles from landfall and farther still from where they were burying Homer's mom. For Homer, right now, we might as well have been on the

Very early the next morning, I stepped out into the darkness on deck and started my

way forward to relieve the bow watch. With my flashlight pointed in front of my feet I carefully worked my way up the deck. Suddenly, in my small circle of light there appeared Homer. He was sitting on a timberhead looking out at the starlit sea. He looked up, squinting into the light. Finally he realized it was me and smiled, giving a slight nod.

"I was just sittin' here for a little while before I turn in." It seemed he felt he needed to explain himself to me. "Sure is a nice night," he commented looking out

"Why don't you come up forward and sit with me looked toward his sleeping roommate. He pulled his for a while, Homer?' I asked. "C'mon man, it gets lonely up there." I gently chided him. I really didn't want Homer to sit by himself in the dark, especially not out on deck. At night, at sea, all our defenses against loneliness fall away and we often face ourselves alone. For anyone this can be difficult. Besides, when a guy loses his Mom you want to keep an eye on him for a day

> Finally Homer looked at me again. "I'm o.k. right here, Robbie, you go relieve your man." He looked out toward the horizon. I shifted back and forth from one foot to another. I looked out at the water myself. I didn't feel right about leaving him by himself, but I did have to relieve my man. I turned back to him.

"O.K., Homer, I'll stop by your room after watch all hated the Chief Mate for putting me in this position. I right?" Homer waved in my direction and I walked forward.

> I relieved my man, stood my watch, and was in turn relieved by the next watch. It was well after four a.m. when I started walking back aft. I stopped amidships by the timberhead where Homer had been sitting earlier. It was still dark around the little circle of light thrown by my flashlight. In that circle of light sat Homer's shoes, neatly aligned by the rail.

I looked out at the sea. The swells heaved and washed against the ship's hull. The first light of day appeared in the east, highlighting swirling clouds pushed by a squall line moving up out of the Indian Ocean. I looked down and then flicked off my flashlight. Its light was too harsh, exposed too much. The light of the soft pastels painting themselves across the sky was all I needed now, was all I could bear. Homer's mom was dead and now Homer was gone, too. I walked back aft to tell Roscoe.

After I told Roscoe I climbed up to the wheelhouse and told the mate on watch. We immediately went to General Quarters and executed a "Williamson Turn" (which quickly brings a ship around on a reciprocal bearing.) We searched all that day and through the next night, but everyone knew it was hopeless.

In the early morning hours of the next day I was once more standing bow watch, this time with two other men, one of them Roscoe. There was a misting rain and we'd been watching rain squalls pass on either side of us all night. Soon after I'd joined my shipmates on the bow, we had steamed into an area filled with the phosphorescent life forms that often appear in warm waters. As the pressure of the ship's displacement was detected by these swirling pools of life, they would

continued on page 16

DBS and the 18" Satellite Dish

repriory 1998

There's a new form of satellite broadcast available. It's called Direct Broadcast Satellite (DBS). How is it different from the standard satellite broadcast?

understand how they differ, it's necessary to go over the old standard first then detail the new RCA GM Hughes.

There are twenty satellites to choose from (C Band) with the standard satellite system, each satellite having a possibility of 24 channels. This system broadcast has to be collected by a dish and focused to a small point and amplified.

satellite (another to be launched in the near future) with a capability of 150 channels through the advanced technology called Digital Compression.

This new DBS system also broadcasts with more power than the old analog system and accounts for the smaller size of the dish.

So, let's answer some specific questions.

Q. What is DIRECTV?

A. DIRECTV is North America's premier high power Direct Broadcast Satellite (DBS) programming distribution service. It offers up to 150 channels of entertainment and informational programming, as well as audio and data services to homes equipped with the Digital Satellite System (DSS). DIRECTV, Inc. Is a unit of RCA GM Hughes Electronics

Q. What is the DSS?

A. The DSS (Digital Satellite System) is the home receiving unit required to receive DIRECTV programming. It includes an 18-inch satellite dish, digital receiver and remote control unit.

Q. What kind of programming will be offered on DIRECTV and how much will it cost?

A. DIRECTV will deliver the programming that television viewers want most, including the top names in cable television, professional and collegiate sports unavailable on broadcast or cable channels, and a wide array of educational, foreign language and special interest programming. Customers can order monthly or annual subscriptions from convenient packages and customize their viewing experience with available a la carte subscription

Dear Chronicle:

I'm a retired person but I would like to contribute something to our community and maybe earn some money to supplement my social security income. Any suggestions?

Signed, ARP

Dear ARP:

Besides being a most valuable service to the community, the position of School Crossing Guard pays well. You can eam \$60 per week during the school year and start immediately. Call Village Clerk Karen Tucker, 428-7877, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or stop by the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St.

Q. What are the DIRECTV programming packages?

DIRECTV has programing packages: the

Personal Choice package retails for \$21.95 and includes more than 25 cable services, including the Disney channel There are two major differences. To and one \$2.50 coupon for credit off customer's total bill when they make their first direct ticket purchase each month. The Personal Choice package will expand to more than 30 cable services with the launch of DBS-2 and allow consumers to personalize the package by adding either 19 a la carte selections or the 7-channel Encore Multiplex to the basic set of services.

The Manchester Chronicle

The second package, called Total Choice, will become available with the The new system has only one launch of BDS-2. It features over 40 cable services for \$29.95. and includes the Disney channel, the Encore Multiplex, 30 CD quality audio channels from Music Choice, and a \$2.50 coupon for a credit off customer's total bill when they make their first direct ticket purchase each month. The packages may also be purchased on an annual basis. All packages provide DIRECTV customers with direct ticket pay per view.

> O. Will I be able to receive my every day programs (local news and

A. No. You still need an antennae for off-air programs.

Ricket's Radio and TV 114 Adrian St., Manchester 428-9028

4

(313)

1994 Westside Big Buck Contest Winner Shear gets his deer — and free tires



Rick Shear, pictured above with Shannon Fleck of Dan's Westside Automotive

RICK SHEAR of Clinton (formerly of Manchester) is Westside Automotive's 1994 Big Buck contest winner. Rick won free tires up to \$300.

Rick's winning buck was an 8-point with a beautiful 17" spread. The dressed out deer weighed in at 160 pounds.

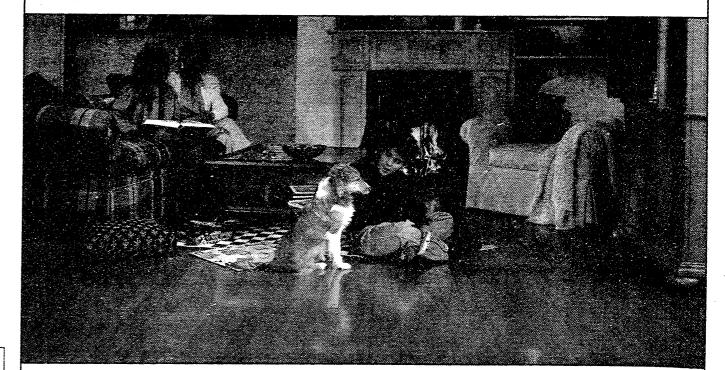
Rick bagged the buck in the Manchester area on opening morning of rifle season at about 8:15. After taking his buck, he hiked back through the woods to get the necessary gear to drag his buck out. Grandma Norma Shear of Ann Arbor, volunteered her services and helped her grandson retrieve his winning buck out

Rick has been hunting for 11 years. The successful hunter has taken fifteen deer in that time.

Congratulations, Rick.

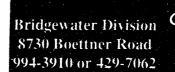
Hunters: Don't forget — Any tires purchased at Westside Automotive before October 1995 automatically qualifies you for the 1995 Westside Big Buck Contest. (Check out the 60 Days Same As Cash offer, page 8!)

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TAKE TIME TO READ

Winter does not mean a stop to garden activities. True, most of them concern houseplants and seed starting, but make time to read those garden catalogs.

A good catalog can provide much information on a wide selection of the available plants. Be alert for key words in the description which might match your location-"preferring a light, well-drained soil", "moist, organic soil", or "flourishes in full sun despite drought."

Learn to read behind the descriptions. Does "quick-growing" mean that the plant will soon outgrow its space or do you want it to quickly fill a blank spot? Does "choking out unwanted weeds," "produces ample amounts of seed to ensure continuity," or "divide every spring" refer to invasive tendencies? I ordered three plants of Golden Marguerite (Anthemis), described as "free flowering... all summer and fall" in the catalog. Yes, it blooms readily but all those flowers produce seed heads, scattering small plants throughout all the beds and lawn.

ZONE 5 AND BEYOND

The catalog can tell you the limitations of temperatures by the hardiness zone. We can ceratinly handle Zone 5 (from minus 20 to minus 10 degrees) and usually Zone 6 which includes minimum temperatures of minus 10 to zero. If you have a sheltered spot and are willing to gamble, try some Zone 7 plants (zero to 10 degrees.) Some plants within the limits of Zone 7 can withstand more cold than others.

The All-American Selections might be a good choice for seeds or plants. Selections of new outstanding flowers and vegetables are made by professional plantsmen each year. The varieties have to be better than the existing ones and be suitable for most areas. Three flowers, 'Celebrity



Your Garden Journal and Catalogs Chiffon Morn' and 'Purple Wave', both petunias, and 'Indian Summer" were chosen this year. The last named is a gloriosa daisy, black-eyed susan or Rudbeckia hirta. All of those are the same plants (an advantage for Latin names.) No vegetables proved worthy this year so stay with the proven varieties.

AVAILABLE LOCALLY

Reading the catalogs does not mean that you have to place an order. These seeds and plants might be available locally. Before you do order, compare selection, prices, guarantees, shipping costs and distances. If it is a new nursery or seed company for you, start with a small order to "test" the company.

When you find some interesting plant listed in the catalogs, make a note in your gardening journal. Don't let that title discourage you from starting one — think of it as a collection of dated notes to yourself. Use your experience in your garden from previous years to help you next year.

Did you have a very tasty tomato variety last year? What was the date of the first ripe one? Did the first frost last fall catch you by surprise? Where is that new iris planted in your garden? what name? from what nursery? Did you or your neighbor have a spectacular combination of annuals that you would like to repeat? Was the crop of green beans worth the effort? Which of your flowers bloom through the summer? Would a listing of the flowering plants or productive vegetables in your garden every six weeks help in planning? Are there blank spots that need more color? Have the melons or cucumbers been planted in the same place for too many years?

The journal could be used right now to jot down ideas from the last growing season. Look around at the winter landscape. Is there room for improvement or some plantings to repeat? Before the garden was covered with snow, I enjoyed the attractive greens and grays of certain plants- carnations, arabis, lamb's ears. The carnation foliage was so nice that I bought seeds to start more plants- "zone 4-8...easy to raise and fully winter hardy".

Some seed packets, American Wildflower-Fragrant Mixture, have been arriving with a magazine offer. This selection contains annuals, biennials and perennials. Some flowers are easy to raise-some are not. I shall plant the seeds in straight rows in a spare corner and, hopefully, identify the species as the plants emerge. Then I shall transplant them to more appropriate spots- worth a try.

Signs of spring are here with the longer days, so enjoy this time- browsing in the catalogs, writing notes and thinking about

HIGH PROTEIN 27

Guarding her dinner

"Taz" is the athletic and adorable Shar-Pei belonging to Mike Stephens. She accompanies him to work at Atlas of Manchester every day.

The Shar-Pei breed of dog has existed for centuries in the southern provinces near the South China Seas. The breed aided peasants through hunting, herding and protection. When a few of the breed were brought to the United States in the 1970's, they were considered the rarest breed in the world.

With a head reminiscent of a hippopotamus and as a pup clad in skin many sizes too large, adults grow into their oversized coat. Wrinkles often appear only on the face and shoulders when mature. Their mastiff heritage contributed a dominant temperament and strong personalities. They want to be with their people - kennel existence is torture for them.

Humane Society of Huron Valley announces "Spay Day USA"

The first-ever "Spay Day USA", a national campaign which will save the lives of millions of cats and dogs, will take place on Tuesday, February 28, 1995. This was

announced by Lois Thompson, executive director of the Humane Society of Huron Valley. They will be among local organizations across the country participating in this campaign sponsored by the Doris Day Animal League. Veterinarians, humane societies, legislators and thousands of others have signed on to help stop the tragedy of pet overpopulation.

Life on earth is not an easy business for any of us, but to the most helpless and inoffensive creatures often falls the cruelest lot simply because they are born in too great numbers into a world unable to provide for them adequately, and one which is, for the most part, completely indifferent to the inevitable suffering they will endure.

Each year millions of dogs and cats are taken to pounds and shelters to be euthanized simply because there are no homes anywhere for them. Countless thousands more are not even afforded this passage out of the world; they die under the wheels of cars, freeze in bitter winters, starve, succumb to disease, or become subjects for experimentation in research laboratories.

There are too many dogs and cats being born all the time than there are caring persons to provide for them.

continued on page 24

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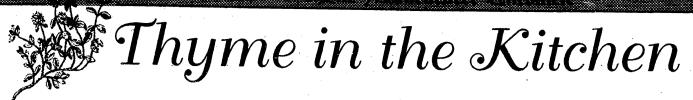
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LOVE FOUND IN A BOX

A treasure of a great-aunt's box of recipes was found and shared by a friend. The yellowed and dog-eared handwritten index cards renewed memories of the aroma and taste of foods prepared with loving hands and served with hugs and smiles. Here's a sampling of some favorites to try and ENJOY!!

Shipwreck Stew (serves 6-8)

Brown quickly in skillet 1-1/2 lbs. Ground Beef

3/4 C. sliced Onion

1 Tbs. Bacon Grease or Oil Drain off fat.

In lightly greased casserole arrange in layers in order Beef & Onions

1/2 C. uncooked Rice

3 C. diced Raw Potatoes

1-1/2 Celery, chopped

1 can (16 oz.) Red Kidney Beans, drained Combine together, then pour over layers

1 tsp. Worchestershire Sauce

Dash of Pepper

1/4 tsp. Chili Pepper

1 C. Tomato Sauce 1/2 C. Water

Cover tightly. Bake 1 to 2 hours in a 325° oven or simmer on top of stove. Correct seasonings and boiling water may be added if it cooks too dry. Serve when ready. Good leftovers.

Cherry Bake

Melt in casserole

1/2 C. Flour

1/2 C. Sugar

1/2 C. Milk

1/2 C. Sugar

1/2 stick Butter

Remove and set aside

Mix together until smooth

1 tsp. Baking Powder

or cold, topped with ice cream.

sweetened, don't add 1/2 cup sugar.

Pour batter on top of melted butter.

Mix together and pour on top of batter

1 can Red Sour Pitted Cherries, drained

Bake in oven at 375° for 30 minutes. Serve hot

Other canned fruit can be used. If already

Creamy Pineapply-Orange Pie (two 9-inch pies) Mix all together 1 can Sweetened Condensed

1/4 C. Lemon Juice

12 oz. carton of Cool Whip 1 large can Mandarin Oranges. drained and cut in half 1 small can of Crushed Pineapple, drained

1 C. Chopped Nuts Spoon into two 9-inch Graham Crackers Crust and let set 12 hours or overnight in refrigerator.

Pour into a 2-quart casserole and bake

1 C. Grated Cheese

2/3 C. Evaporated Milk

25 minutes at 350°. Spread 1 small can or 1 cup of French Fried Onions on top and bake another 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

Lemon Bernadette CAKE: Mix together and set aside

(8-inch square) 1 pkg. (3 oz.) Lemon Jello 1 C. Hot Water

Blending until smooth, combine

1 pkg. Yellow Cake Mix

3/4 C. Vegetable Oil Add, mixing well after each egg

Gradually add jello, mix well. Pour batter into greased 13x9x2 inch cake pan Bake at 350° for 40 minutes.

GLAZE: Mix together and pour over very warm cake.

2 C. Powdered Sugar

Serve when cool.

4 Tbs. Lemon Juice Grated Rind of 1 Lemon

Just Mix & Cook Stewed Beef (4 servings)

Mix together in covered casserole

1-1/2 lbs. Stewing Beef, cut in bite size pieces

1 medium raw Onion, chopped

1 small can Mushroom pieces, drained 3 Tbs. Bread Crumbs (or 3 Tbs. Minute Tapioca)

1 can (10-1/2 oz.) Beef Consomme

1/2 C. Red Wine

Bake covered for 3-4 hours at 325° stirring after first hour. Add water if liquid is too thick and adjust seasonings, adding salt and pepper if desired. Bake until meat is very tender. Serve

over rice or noodles.

Ranch Style Baked Beans

(8-10 servings)

In skillet, cook together until brown

1 pkg. of Dry Onion Soup Mix

1 can (32 oz.) of Pork and Beans

1 can (16 oz.) Red Kidney Beans, drained

Pour into casserole or bean pot and bake at 400° for 30

Stir in remaining ingredients of

2 Tbs. prepared Mustard

3 Ths. Dark Molasses (Optional)

to 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

Cheesy Green Bean Casserole

(6 servings)

1 can Cream of Mushroom soup

1 can (7 oz.) of Mushroom pieces,

1 pkg. (16 oz.) of frozen French-style

Green Beans thawed and drained

1 Tbs. Cider Vinegar

1 lb. Ground Beef

2 Tbs. Butter

1 C. Catsup

Mix together

drained

1/2 C. Water



Chinese Style Ribs (Crock Pot)

Combine all ingredients 1/4 C. Soy Sauce

1/4 C. Orange Marmalade

2 Tbs. Catsup

1 Garlic Clove, crushed

1/2 tsp. Chili Powder

Brush on both sides of 3 to 4 lbs. Country Style Spare Ribs

Place in a slow cook pot. Pour remaining sauce over all. Cook on low for 8 to 10 hours, or until done. Before serving, if desired, place ribs under the broiler for just a minute to crisp a bit.

Skillet Date Balls (about 6 dozen) Cook carefully, stirring so it doesn't stick, in heavy skillet or saucepan until thick

1 stick Butter

2 Eggs, lightly beaten 1 C. Sugar

1 pkg. Chopped Dates, pitted Remove from heat and stir in

3 C. Rice Krispies

1 C. Nuts, chopped finely Roll into balls then into Shredded Coconut to

24 Hour Dessert Salad

Mix all together, lightly

2 medium fresh Nectarines, sliced

1 C. Pineapple Tidbits, drained

1 C. fresh Orange, diced

1 C. Banana sliced

1 C. Miniature Marshmallows

1/2 C. Whipping Cream, whipped 1/3 C. Salad Dressing

Place in refrigerator overnight and mix lightly once or twice.

May be served as salad or dessert.

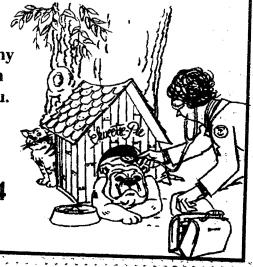
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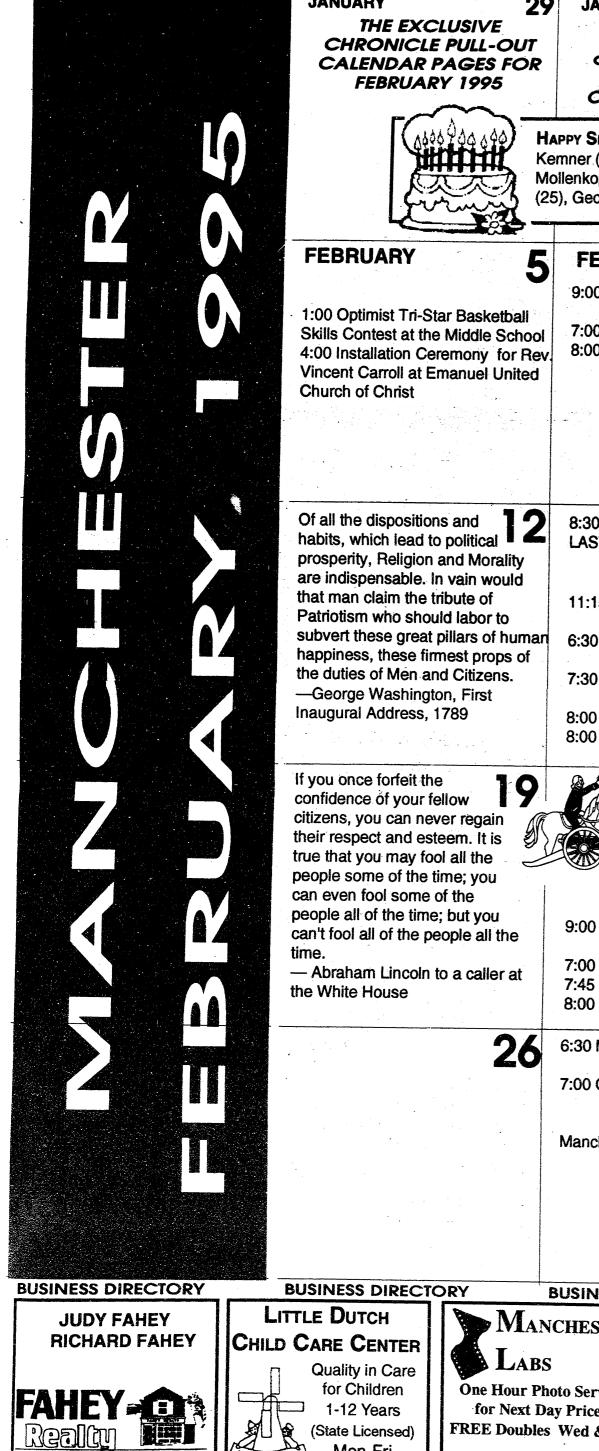
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Dr. Lisa Kutchins







TUESDAY SUNDAY MONDAY **JANUARY** 30 29 **JANUARY JANUARY** To place a birthday cake on your special date, phone the Chronicle at 428-1230 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 FEBRUARY CURBSIDE RECYCLING** 9:00 a.m. Senior pick up for in the Village shopping in Tecumseh Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel 7:00 Village Council (Macaroni & Cheese) 8:00 Knights of Columbus 12:30 Senior Center activities 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts 8:00 Freedom Twp Planning Comm. Happy Birthday, Dad 9:30 Senior Council meeting 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. LAST DAY TO REGISTER Noon Senior Meal at FOR VILLAGE ELECTION. Emanuel (Salmon Loaf) (See page 3) 12:30 Senior Center acitivities 11:15 Seniors leave Center 5:30 Senior pick up for for Saline Lunch Travelogue 6:30 Manchester Optimists at 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel **Emanuel** 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning 7:30 Village Planning Comm Commission 8:00 Manchester Township Board 7:30 20th Century Club 8:00 Fair Board 8:00 FreedomTwp Board PRESIDENTS DAY CURBSIDE RECYCLING Some businesses, including Post Office, in the Village Noon Sr Meal, Emanuel closed. Call ahead. (Meat Loaf) 12:30 Senior Center activities 1-1:45 Storytime for children 3-6 years old (pre-registration required) 9:00 a.m. Senior pick up for 7:00 Boy Scouts shopping at Oak Valley 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel 7:00 Village Council 7:30 Historical Society meeting 7:45 School Board MHS Library Blacksmith Shop 8:00 Knights of Columbus 11:00 Senior Blood Pressure 28
Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel 6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel 7:00 Community Awareness Task (Turkey) Force Meeting, St. Mary 12:30 Senior Speaker program 7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel Parish Center Manchester Twp Planning Comm 7:00 Boy Scouts "Spay Day USA" sponsored by **Humane Society of** Huron Valley - See page 10. **BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

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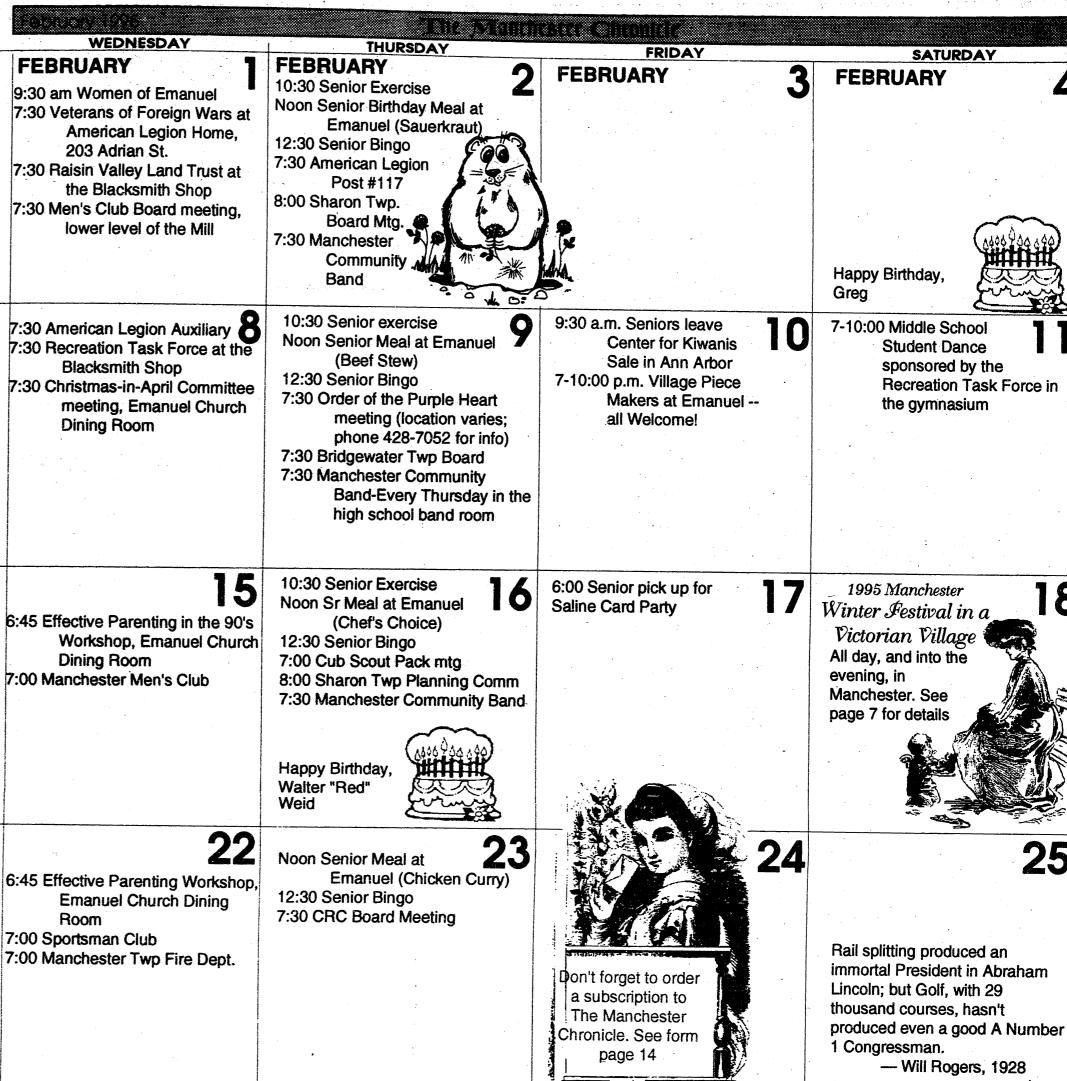
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MARCH

Happy Birthday Month, Chris



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Manchester, MI 48158

MARCH

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.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MARCH

MARCH

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

classifieds

CHILD CARE

FEBRUARY PRESCHOOL/LATCHKEY openings for children 2-1/2 to 12 years. Half or full day, (7am-6pm) programs available. LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER: 428-8988

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MANUFACTURED HOME FOR SALE: 1980 14x70 Parkwood on Pleasant Lake near Manchester. 3-bedroom. 1-1/2 baths. Lots of new updates: central air, refaced kitchen cupboards, gas water heater, light fixtures, water softener & more. Also stove, refrigerator, dryer, deck, shed and brick patio. Surrounded by hundreds of perennial flowers. \$18,500. Some features optional &

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more features available. Low lot

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COMING EVENTS: March

The Mill Run has been resurrected!

- Chris Brooks

On Sunday morning, March 19, hundreds of runners and walkers will parade through the Village streets on either a five-mile or one-mile course.

Participants will range from world class runners to recreational walkers, all of whom will be welcome. Proceeds will be donated to the Manchester United Way and the Summer Recreation Program in memory of Elvin

The \$15 donation will include the run with posted race results by age group, a four-color long sleeve t-shirt, an

all-you-can-eat breakfast (\$3.50 for nonparticipants, free for kids 5 and under) discount coupons from local merchants, and a healthy feeling.

Those fortunate enough to win in their age group (male and female in 5-year increments) will receive an original race print of the Mill by local volunteer. Call 428-1230 if your group would like artist, Bill Shurtliff.

As usual, volunteers will donate their time and efforts to make the Dear Chronicle, event a successful and profitable one for the community. The Michigan I'm looking for a part-time job position, a Chapter of the Hash House Harriers is hosting the race. HHH is fortyyear old international running club with 1,200 chapters in cities and military bases throughout the world.

The race is in memory of Elvin Johnson. Anyone with kids in the middle school will remember Elvin for his continuous participation in school and civic organizations. He and his wife, Virginia, were ever present (she still is) as volunteers at school functions and major contributors to any and all community programs

Thanks to the sponsorship of Elvin's former employer, Parke Davis the first year goal is to raise \$1,500 to \$2,000 to be split between the local United Way and Summer Rec, which is struggling to make ends meet.

The race will start downtown on Main Street and finish in front of the Village Hall. Registration and breakfast will be held at the St. Mary Parish Center (formerly the K of C Hall) It will not interfere with church services or merchant customer hours.

Please join us in either the five-mile or the one-mile event. Bring a friend, your spouse, the kids, or the dog and get some exercise. Registration forms will be available all over town. If you have any questions or wish to volunteer to help, contact Chris Brooks at 428-8695 or 428-1447 and leave a message.

If you are unable to participate, join us for breakfast then cheer on the runners and walkers along the race course or at the finish.

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who would like to volunteer and organizations in need of volunteers. The Manchester Recreation Task Force is ecruiting volunteers:

The Volunteer Bulletin Board

Manchester Chronicle and the Community Resource

Center to bring together people in the community

This space provided free of charge by The

1) to help organize the Canoe Race scheduled

for May 20, 1995, and:

2) interested individuals to develop the Summer Gazebo Concert Series for 1995.

The Community Resource Center is seeking individuals as board members to represent the townships and village in the Manchester School District.

Call 428-7722 to become a Manchester to post a notice on the Volunteer Bulletin Board.

position maybe with some authority and one where people will look up to me. Where should apply?

Signed, Fraulein in Freedom

Dear Fraulein

Apply at the Village Hall for the School Crossing Guard position now available. The school children of Manchester will definitely look up to you and drivers are required by law to respect your authority.

ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw State of Michigan, at

Manchester Village Hall 120 South Clinton Street Manchester, Michigan Within Said Village On Monday, March 13, 1995

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz,

3 Trustees For 2 Years

Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720 on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock of said day of election.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

I happen, temporarily, to occupy the White House. I am a living witness that any one of your children may look to come here as my father's child has. - Abraham Lincoln, Speech to the 166th Ohio Regiment, 1864

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Sat. 9am-2pm

News from the

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

— by Ann Fowler



The Manchester Chronicit

The Dorothy Burch Memorial



Using donations from friends and relatives "In Memory of Dorothy Burch," Library director Dorothy Davies recently purchased more than thirty adult fiction books. All Memorial books have identifying book plates.

During her lifetime (1915-1994) Dorothy wore many hats in Manchester: in the Burch Drug Store, at Double A Products, as Manchester Township Treasurer, in her family, and as an essential library participant. In the 80's, she worked part-time at the checkout desk and she always used the Library collection. She was a devoted fiction reader.

All Library staff members enjoyed her good nature, her humor, and her perfumes, and remember her way of checking the book cards "to see if I've read this one" - then often her decision to read a book a second time - "It was very well written." Dorothy never had an overdue book.

THE BURCH MEMORIAL BOOKS INCLUDE:

Peters. Remembrance by Jude Deveraux. by Doris Mortman, Lovers and Liars by Sacrifice by John Farris, Stations: An Sally Beauman, Degree of Guilt by Imagined Journey by Michael Flanagan, Richard North Patterson, The Bingo There was a Little Girl by Ed McBain, Palace by Louise Erdrich, Great Stories Borderliners by Peter Hoeg, She Walks of the American West edited by Martin These Hills by Sharyn McCrumb, Nest of Greenberg, Good Bones and Simple Vipers by Linda Davies, Caesar by Allan Murders by Margaret Atwood, A Private Massiel, Faith by Len Deighton, Julip by View by Anita Brookner, The Paperboy Jim Harrison, Black Cross by Greg Iles, by Pete Dexter, Absolute Truths by there occasionally as they were Where There's Smoke by Sandra Brown, Susan Howatch, True Colors by Doris Karma by Michael Smith, Higher Mortman, The Raiders by Harold Authority by Stephen White, Mitigating Robbins, Myth Man by Elizabeth Circumstances by Nancy Taylor Swados, Imperfect Strangers by Stuart Rosenberg, Stone Dancer by Murray Woods, River Sorrow by Craig Holden.

Parker, Emma Who Saved My Life by Wilton Barnhardt, Fortune's Favorites Night Train to Memphis by Elizabeth by Colleen McCullough, The Wild Rose Smith, All Our Yesterdays by Robert (See review, page 7, of River Sorrow.)

Dear Chronicle:

Being a stay at home

working mother is very

rewarding, however, is

there such a thing as a

about 10 hours a week.

that I can work around

schedule -- and have the

summers off? — Signed

A Mom in Manchester

Most certainly. A School

Crossing Guard works in

8:40 a.m. and each

page 3 for more

information.)

the moming from 8:00 to

afternoon from 3:00 until

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3:30 p.m. --- and you have summers off! (See

Dear Mom in

Manchester:

my school children's

part-time job, maybe

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Book Review

- by Grace Bialecki

The Silver Tree by Ruth L. Williams

The Silver Tree is a fascinating story about Micki Silver who goes back in time. Micki finds herself in the predicament of having to save her great-greatgrandfather so that she can go back and stay in her own time with her family.

It all started when she wished that she had never been born and that she was an orphan. Micki did not intend for either of these wishes to come true. But the next morning she wakes up in a strange old-fashioned house. The people in the house are nice to Micki. While she is there, Micki realizes that the people are her ancestors, the DeSilvers. To them, Micki is an orphan cousin who has come to live with the DeSilvers.

Her new family is upset because Gregory, Micki's great-greatgrandfather, has fallen off a tree branch and is badly hurt.

A mysterious old woman gives her clues as to what she needs to do to save Gregory. With some time traveling and help from her father and Sarah (her great-great-aunt) she manages to save Gregory just in time. Micki stays with the DeSilvers for six or seven more months. She goes back to her own time, right where she was when she left for the DeSilvers.

I have read this book several times and every time I learn a new clue that I hadn't noticed before. I think you should read it.

Note: Grace Bialecki donated this book to our Library

"I've had a



lifetime interest in that old cement plant there.

remember my folks taking me out there when I was

child. I've had my own kids out growing up. And I've even had my grandsons out there." The youngsters these days are just as good with their imaginations perhaps better then we use to be - and there's all sorts of questions every

time we're out there." So Reno Feldkamp began his talk at the January Historical Society meeting about the history of the old cement

He thanked Laura Sutton for all the help she had been. She had done a paper for a senior project at Kalamazoo College and included information about the cement plant.

adventure begins in 1902 looking for big profits. with rumors flying around

about a cement plant wanting to locate in Manchester."

On March 11 1903, a large public meeting was held at Arbieter Hall. Jim Waters, speaking for the cement company, asked that Manchester people subscribe for \$25,000 worth of stock, to furnish land and obtain the right of ways. The decision had by then been made to locate in Manchester and run a rail spur (a portion of that old rail bed can be seen today along Kirk and Tracy Roads south of Manchester.) Jim Waters introduced a Mr. Butler who explained the process and spoke of potential profits, painting an attractive business picture. When finished Jim Waters asked those who wanted the cement plant to locate in Manchester to please rise: every man in the room stood up.

March 26 a site had been selected and 20 acres purchased between the Lakeshore railway and Clinton Road, which is now Logan Road. This property is now owned by Mr. Riley. The cement company officers predicted the production of a thousand barrels of cement per day at a cost of 50 cents per barrel. Market price was \$2 plus a Reno continued, "The barrel, so you can see where they were

continued on page 19

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Great Lakes Sea Stories

Continued from page 8

suddenly seem to energize, sending incredible displays of colored light shooting through the depths beneath us. Heat lightning shimmered on the horizon and the breeze was warm and fragrant with the smell of the rains and the salt tang of the open ocean. I was tired in body and soul, but knew I couldn't have slept even given the chance.

The three of us sat silently on the bow for the better part of an hour. Someone would occasionally raise his binoculars to his eyes or carefully cup a match to light a cigarette, but for the most part we were silent and still. Finally Roscoe spoke up.

"You know his Mother was sick for a long time...for years and years," he said to no one in particular. "She got sick with the cancer years ago and they just kept cuttin' parts off her 'til I guess there was nothin' left to cut." Suddenly the grinder-phone in front of us jangled noisily. I picked up the receiver and pressed the button. "Bow here," answered. It was the Third Mate. He wanted us to look at two points off the port bow. We all stood up, binoculars raised. In a moment we found it. I called the bridge and when the mate answered, I said simply, "Bow here, it was just a seagull on a log." I hung up the phone.

Again we sat in silence. And again it was broken by Roscoe. "Homer had to stay workin' to pay for the doctors and such for his Mom, the Union wouldn't hardly help at all." I asked Roscoe if they had any family. "Nope," he answered. I asked how long Homer's Mom had been sick for. Roscoe squinted his eyes, thinking back. "Let's see, I met Homer in '51...I guess she'd been bad sick for near thirty years."

Inwardly I reeled as Roscoe's quiet words struck me. Homer never took more than a week or so off the job. As soon as he paid off one ship he was in the union hall looking for another. Most of us thought that either Homer was money hungry or that he was one of those sad individuals that had no life away from the ship. I thought how wired, how jumpy and irritable I could become after three or four months on the ship. I thought about how much I begrudged paying bills with the blood money I earned out here. I thought about thirty years of cramped rooms and

rotten food and asinine bosses all borne for the love of a woman, herself trapped, waiting for her only son's all too infrequent visits. Finally I thought about how Homer had carried himself, what kind of shipmate he had been. Quiet, unassuming, and with a smile for everyone around him.

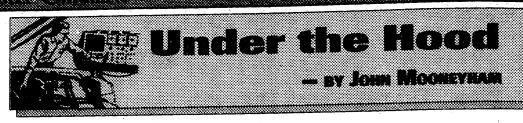
I looked away from Roscoe so he couldn't see my face. I pretended to scan the ocean off to starboard. Thank God it was dark. After a while a man came forward to relieve Roscoe. I heard him stand up and his relief slide into his seat. I continued to pretend to search the ocean; I hadn't been able to think straight since Roscoe's last words. I felt Roscoe's hand on my shoulder.

"Mebbe he figured his work was done," he said. I looked up into Roscoe's face. I could read the pain in his eyes. I remembered my friend, Homer, and then smiled up at Roscoe.

"Maybe his work here was done. You know he's with her by now, Roscoe, takin' care of her. And now she doesn't have to wait for him to come home anymore." Roscoe looked past me, thinking about it. "They probably got a nice little flat up there," I motioned toward the lightening sky. "She probably had it all prettied up by the time Homer got in." I could see a light kindle in Roscoe's eyes. I caught those eves with my own. "You know, Roscoe, you know God wouldn't let anything happen to Homer and his Mom." Roscoe looked directly into my eyes. He wanted to see if I believed. I looked right back at him. Finally Roscoe looked away.

As he turned his head back aft, he said quietly, "I'll bet yer right, Robbie.' He started walking down the deck. He stopped and turned back towards me. He smiled slightly and said to me, "I'll see ya' later, kid." I waved and then turned back toward the ocean. Once more the sun had burned its way over the horizon. As its rays reflected off the low clouds, it cast a soft glow over the deck machinery and containers stacked around us. It lit the wave tops and sent shafts of light shimmering into my tired eyes. I turned to watch Roscoe and as he stumped down the deck, the reflected sunlight brightly colored the deck at his feet.





UNDERSTANDING ALIGNMENT

ALIGNMENT IS AN IMPORTANT service that your car really needs at any of these various times:

1. If you buy new tires and your old tires are worn unevenly, bad alignment could have caused them to need replacement. The same thing may happen to your new tires!

- 2. When you have any steering parts or almost any suspension part replaced, the alignment should be checked.
- 3. Certain warning signs appearing on your car will indicate the need for alignment.
- 4. Alignment should be done about every 30,000 miles, whether warning signs appear or not.

Alignment is simply making sure the wheels are parallel with each other and contact the road at the correct angle. It assures even tire wear and proper steering effort. The day-to-day road shock as you drive may and does change the alignment of your car.

Warning signs are easy to spot:

Unusual Tire Wear — Look at your tires. Is one or more of them showing more wear on one side than the others? Do any of the tires show wear in a cupped, scalloped or diagonal stripe pattern at the edges or tread? Look for "feathered" edges at the tread.

Unusual Steering Feel — If your steering feels stiffer or does not return to the center position when released, or if the car feels skittish.

Steering Wheel Off-Center — If you are steering the car straight ahead and the steering wheel is cocked to one

Pull To One Side — If you drive and the car wants to pull constantly to one side and you must hold the steering wheel to correct for it.

Wander or Weave — As you drive on the road and the car tends to dart to one side of the road, then back the other way. Or as you hold the steering wheel steady, the car wanders. You need to have this condition checked

immediately. Shimmy — This condition causes the steering wheel to "shake" in your hands. Shimmy may not be caused by bad alignment, but it should be checked out.

Crab-Like — As you drive down the road and your car "crabs" or moves down the road with the back end cocked off to one side of

the road. All of the above warning signs can mean you have serious alignment problems.

The three basic wheel angles that are set during alignment are:

· Camber: Mainly sets the tires flat on the road and controls tire wear.

▼ We are shaped and fashioned by what we love .-Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

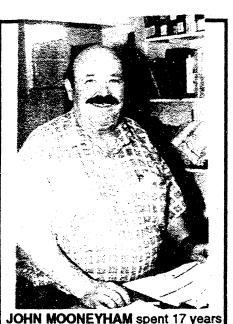
• Caster: Sets steering effort to an acceptable level and does not really affect tire wear.

• Toe: The angle that the two wheels point at each other. Set for both tire wear and steering control.

Most cars sold today are front-wheel drive. These cars should have fourwheel alignment. This is to make the rear wheels follow the front ones in a parallel

Any hard road shock or hard bump into a curb is enough to change your car's

If you encounter a change in your car's steering or any of the warning signs, have the alignment checked so you can continue to have happy



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

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Bond, Budget, Busses, and Goals Fill School Board's January Agenda

The Manchester Chronicle

The first meeting of the new calendar year found the school board and administration looking ahead at the rollout of plans formulated throughout the fall. At the top of the list was the requisite resolution to establish the date for a special bonds election. A minor amendment to adjust the 1994-'95 budget was approved. The board heard the results of the bus inspection conducted by the Michigan State Police. Athletic Director. Dave Swanson introduced the recently completed Coaches' Handbook The board received an update on progress toward district goals.

BOND ELECTION RESOLUTION PUT ON TEMPORARY HOLD

A paperwork backlog at the Michigan Dept. of Treasury put a temporary hold on presentation of the resolution required to establish March 20, 1995 as the date for a special election. Superintendent Niedzwiecki assured the board that this was strictly an administrative delay on the part of the Treasury Dept. and that everything related to the district's request was indeed in order. He requirements," he said. indicated that the state's formal approval could be expected by February 3. Board president, Paul Kluwe scheduled a special meeting at 7:30 PM on February 6 to deal with the resolution.

If the resolution is passed, a special election will be held on March 20 to ask Manchester school district voters to

♥ Dreams are illustrations from the book your soul is writing about you.

— Marsha Norman

227 E. Main St., Manchester

(313) 428-8955

Please note office hours will change slightly for the

Please check our answering machine for any changes

— Dr. Julie Marvin-Manders

I hope this does not cause any inconvenience.

Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S.

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couple of weeks following the birth of my baby.

Also, an emergency number will be available.

Anticipated arrival is February 24.

somewhat restricted due to limited Michigan Dept. of Education. classroom space.

DISTRICT GOALS FOR 1994-'95 The board agreed to adopt proposed

district goals that spanned four areas:

1. Curriculum Development

Niedzwiecki reported that a document outlining core academic curriculum content is now available. A review to assure that Manchester's curriculum meets or exceeds the core requirements showed that the district is on target in most areas.

"We have some concerns in math. but our curriculum committee is working to align our program with the state

Niedzwiecki noted that, in line with state core health curriculum recommendations, Manchester is focusing on substance abuse resistance. Plans are under consideration that would extend the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program to the district's high school students. The D.A.R.E. high school component deals with issues that and reinforcing the lessons received in the elementary school program.

2. Accreditation

needed to obtain accreditation by the Manchester students in danger.

approve a \$3.8 million bond to cover the North Central Association (NCA), NCA cost of expanding the facilities at Klager is one of six regional accrediting au-Elementary School and Ackerson thorities that evaluate a quality of educa-Middle School. Approval of the bond tion provided to students. Their judgewould allow the construction of much ment is based on teaching standards, needed instructional space at both equipment, graduation requirements and schools. It would also allow the district financial status of the school. The disto make the best use of the technological trict is also preparing a plan to ensure enhancements that were added at the that Manchester Public Schools will beginning of this school year. The value comply with the Summary Accreditaof these enhancements has been tion criteria established this year by the

3. District Technology Plan

Niedzwiecki reported that the district is on-target with Phase I, its shortterm plan. The district is just beginning to evolve a long-range district-wide

4. Facility and Equipment Needs

Much of the need for additions and renovations at the elementary and middle school will be addressed if the bond issue is approved by the voters on March 20. A long-range plan to meet facility needs at the high school is continuing to evolve.

SCHOOL BUSSES INSPECTED BY MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

Several of the district's busses were tagged for service as a result of the annual safety inspection by the Michigan State Police. Most of the required repairs were relatively minor and were completed within a few days of their discovery. One bus has been removed from service. It was determined that completing the needed repairs would not have are likely to confront teens, extending been cost effective since it was due to be replaced by one of the new busses already on order.

Niedzwiecki explained that none of The district is preparing materials the problems cited in the inspection put Gini Patak is a free-lance writer and desktop publisher who specializes in business to business communication. She has a long-standing interest in education-related issues.

"We're continually looking for ways to reduce the number of items that come up in inspections. We're examining our preventative maintenance program and planning in-services for our employees,"

COACHES' HANDBOOK INTRODUCED

The Coaches' Handbook, approved at the January board meeting, is the final product of a committee of coaches and administrators. Committee members Dave Swanson, John Korican, Wes Gall, John Wilkins, Jeff Etzel, Dick Fielder. Mark Ball, John Korican, Jr., and Gay Perry have been working since last May to make sure the district's policies, code of conduct, and expectations for spectators are clear and up-to-date.

Earlier this school year, Manchester Athletic Director, Swanson, on behalf of the committee, presented the athletic policy, code of conduct and a policy covering the conduct of participants to the board. These elements were adopted at meetings in September and December. Swanson, who plans to review the handbook at mandatory coaches' meetings, characterized it as a dynamic document that will be updated as often as

"A nice cross-section of experience made up this book and the coaches believe it will be a valuable tool," he said

The next regular meeting of Manchester Community Schools will be at 7:45 PM on Monday, Feb. 20, 1995 in the Manchester High School Media Center. For more information, call the board office at 428-9711.

Manchester Eye Care Center | Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage — by Sarah Ahrens First place essay in the Optimist Essay Contest

To find the real value of our American heritage we. Americans, must first look to the past because the past is what made our freedom conceivable. Our ancestors made it possible to have the inalienable rights, which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These rights are guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence, but we never would have had these rights if our ancestors had never felt the need to defend what they had worked so hard

In the dictionary, heritage means "what has been, or can be, inherited". Before we can inherit something, it must first be acquired. In order to England, but we also fought our own brothers thought their cause was worthless. Our ancestors had to fight a military establishment England had treated the colonists years before. that was stronger, larger, and overall much more advanced than America's small, weak, and based on. All ideas, all religions, and all rights

A poem by Adam N. Reiter, Only Our Dead Will Be Free, tells a reason why our ancestors of them freedom is our most precious heritage.

If we lose in our struggle for freedom; If we fail at the task we must do; If we shrink from the turmoil of conflict. Or quit-- ere the battle is through... If we heed not the plight of the vanquished; If we turn from the brunt of the clash; If we barter our souls, in our folly, For the yoke- and the goad- and the lash. It is we who will envy the fallen Should we bow to the tyrant's decree: --Only our dead will find solace; And only our dead will be Free!

Not only did we fight for freedom against in the battle to end slavery, the Civil War. Again our ancestors felt the need to do battle for freedom's sake; only this time not all of our forefathers believed in the same rights for men. Abraham Lincoln once stated that, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves." When we denied the African Americans in our country the same rights that we ourselves had fought so hard to obtain, we in a sense, treated the slaves the same way Freedom is the concept our country is

were formed on this belief. For many reasonsour ancestors fought for freedom, and because

acquire freedom, our ancestors had to fight many battles to reveal to England just how willing they were to die in order to attain their freedom. The colonists, our ancestors, proved in every way imaginable that they were willing to sacrifice themselves for freedom. Our greatgreat- great grandfathers, grandmothers, uncles and aunts demonstrated that they were not willing to give up easily even though many

inexperienced Continental Army.

Criminal Justice Careers Focus 2

Minding the Store: Private Security and Loss Prevention

"Private security is now clearly the nation's primary protective resource, out spending public law enforcement by 73% and employing 2-1/2 times the work force." That's according to a recent National Institute of Justice Report. While public law enforcement (See Criminal Justice Career-Focus 1 in December's Manchester Chronicle) has an annual expenditure of \$30 billion and a work force of 600,000, private security agencies spend \$52 billion and employ 1.5 million. Data from the Michigan Occupational Information Service (MOIS) projects a rate of growth in private security of 42% through the year 2000, adding an annual 1,250 yearly job openings to the 26,000 currently employed by the

Types of Security

Private security is provided either by direct hiring, known as "proprietary security" or by hiring specific services or equipment known as "contract security". A typical security guard might work for one of the established private security companies such as Wells Fargo. They engage in watch clock tours, traffic control, fire prevention, access control, and property protection. Alternatively, major transit centers such as airports, employ numerous security people who screen passengers and visitors for weapons, explosives or banned materials.

Nor are all these positions low-level ones. For example, one of EMU's former students works as a supervisor for Detroit Metro airport's security operations and is responsible for ensuring the airport's compliance with FAA regulations. She oversees a contract security guard force and manages the security clearance operation for 15,000 airport employees.

A DIVERSITY OF WORK IN LOSS PREVENTION Private security services span far wider than the

stereotypical uniformed guard and patrols, alarm services and armored escorts. They include private investigations, security consultation and analysis, employee drug and honesty testing, forensic analysis, loss prevention and risk management.

Another of my students is a partner in a contract security company providing training for those handling crowd control at major rock concerts. Last year he toured with ZZ Top, Peter Gabriel and Nine

Private security companies are also one of the main agencies investigating crimes against businessthe F.B.I. Investigations include white-collar crimes;

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such as computer crimes, copyright and trademark infringements, industrial espionage, fraud, embezzlement, employee background checks and

collection and dissemination of information (auto accident, worker's compensation claims, robberies and security incidents) to field personnel, policy-making and tracking security trends and products. In addition to completing investigative reports on security incidents, they also conduct surveillance and security license issued by the state police for \$100.

As "Jan" says, "I'm a liaison between the store operations and the field security directors. I work to prevent security incidents at stores and on deliveries."

As an Assets Protection Manager for a national discount warehouse chain, for example, a loss prevention manager might be responsible for stock shortage and reduction, employee investigations, safety, and operational audits.

Because of the nature of their employment relationship, private security personnel rarely investigate crimes by corporations or those by state or government officials. However, this doesn't mean that private security is restricted to investigating workers.

As a Loss Prevention Manager for a major retail group and as a Licensed Investigator responsible for corporate security across 10 stores, "Kelly" not only investigates employee theft, but also corporate level embezzlements. Her work involves interviewing, interrogating, and making many court appearances to represent companies. She is enthusiastic about her job, pointing out that "retail has tremendous opportunity in the loss prevention field and it's becoming an established profession. You only need a bachelor's degree to start and some investigative experience."

Gary, a Loss Prevention Manager with J.C. Penney, says students should seriously "consider careers in private security/loss prevention. There are lots of opportunities. The field is growing, changing and becoming more professional. The pay is good to very good, especially in management."

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

Another dimension of private security is to work independently as a private investigator or private detective. In 1992 there were 58,600 private investigators employed nationwide. Less than 20% of the kind of police work people believe is only done by these are self-employed and roughly 50% work in loss prevention in service industries. In Michigan there

> were 1400 PIs employed in 1992, many as store detectives in retail. Seventy job openings a year are expected through the year 2005.

> The private investigator does a lot of research involving records and much paperwork, including filing reports to businesses, clients and courts. They'll be involved in interviewing, researching personal histories, conducting background checks for employment and reviewing financial records. In addition, they may stakeout premises to monitor movements, examine crime scenes, do forensic tests and give testimony in court. Much of their work involves attempting to locate missing

> The possibility of establishing her own private security business and of being a Licensed Investigator occurred to Kathy. She joined her brother to start their own company and is currently vice-president of New Hudson Electric Co. and president of Lorimar Security. New Hudson is a successful electrical contracting business which handles all business and finance as well as providing consulting services for electrical construction projects,

— Stuart Henry

recommending burglar alarm equipment, lighting and Several of EMU's former students work for a large motion- detector placement, and/or guard service pizza corporation based in Michigan. As Security following crime area research. Kathy says that Intelligence Analysts they are involved in the Michigan makes it quite easy to obtain a private investigator's license and allows criminal justice education to be substituted for experience.

> In Michigan a person can substitute their bachelor's in criminal justice for the requirement of working in a criminal justice agency and can obtain a two-year

> Typically, people enter the private investigation profession by applying to agencies that are already licensed or working for large corporations and insurance companies who will pay for training.

> An Ypsilanti private investigator, Kirk Bruchnak says that if you go that route, "the most likely thing you will be doing is serving summonses until you become familiarized with techniques of investigation. You'll start doing basic investigative work, beginning with the traditional 'phone book', then you move on to more high-tech investigation such as computer searches, examining public information documents, and so on up to sensitive work such as interviewing people. examining crime scenes for forensic evidence, and using video cameras, tape recorders, and listening devices for undercover surveillance operations." Kirk says the training "will expose you to the considerable report-writing and form-filling, as well as how to provide effective courtroom testimony."

Because of the variability in entry-level qualifications, training, salary, promotional possibilities and supervision, it is only possible to provide a broad indication of average salaries for careers in private security. The basic guard position pays close to minimum wage to start, though those employed by government agencies in Michigan earned between \$7.60 and \$14.03 an hour in 1994 depending on the county. And those hired by private employers in Detroit in 1993 averaged \$13.01 per hour.

continued next page



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Happy Valentine's Day to the Coloma City. Police Department from triends in Manchester

Criminal Justice Careers Focus 2 Minding the Store (continued from previous page)

Not surprisingly managerial positions command very respectable salaries. However, these positions usually require at least a bachelor's degree and may also require additional skills such as accounting, computing, management and administration as well as the American Society for Industrial Security's (ASIS) professional certification, the CPPC (Certified Protection Professional Certificate.)

A self-employed private investigator in the Midwest earns from \$20 to \$70 an hour and typically charges \$25 per hour, depending upon the nature of the work and the competition's fees. However, the average earnings for hired Michigan PI's was between \$7 and \$12 per hour in

A STEPPING STONE?

There are some very interesting and important preventative careers available in the security industry. These can serve a useful bridge to other criminal justice careers. But you need to be cautious of some contract hire companies who, because of the lack of national regulation and industry standards, have made temporary hires for some dubious assignments, such as strike breaking in industrial disputes.

Also, you must be wary of thinking private security will necessarily lead to law enforcement positions. As one Security Analyst told me: "If you want to be a police officer -- work for a police department, not a security guard agency. Be careful not to trap yourself into a corner. Be specific in your desires and what you want for yourself. Weigh the options and then go for it."

The Avientalizates Chronica

He said to remember: "There is no better job than the one you enjoy doing and no worse job than one you dread going to."



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

It was a lively Village Council meeting January 16, conducted in the usual staccato tempo of mayor Becktel. Every chair in Council Chambers was occupied and additional chairs had to be set up as more people arrived. With two public hearings scheduled, and reports from committees, the agenda

In a sweeping gesture, village council member Jeff Schaffer brought together two new neighbors in a spirit of cooperation, saying "That's what I like about living in Manchester. We can avoid problems by talking."

Marlene Lentz had just purchased the property on the corner of Riverside and Vernon recently renovated by Ron Milkey of Premier Contracting. They were at the meeting that included the Public Hearing for a zoning variance to build a garage. Pam Preston was concerned about her lawn across Vernon being damaged by people parking. There are no curbs. And, tire ruts were left in her lawn after the house had been rebuilt. Milkey immediately reassured Pam the ruts would be filled in and her lawn would be restored as soon as weather permitted. Marlene reassured her she would alert friends and relatives not to park there.

Milkey was commended by council members for 'taking on that job." Milkey bought and rebuilt the house that had been abandoned for back taxes and half burnt down. He turned an dilapidated building into a pretty, farm-style dwelling (We're sure Mrs. Bruns would be pleased.--See sidebar.)

The request for rezoning concerns John Davison's property on Territorial. It is now zoned for agricultural and Davison would like the .65 parcel rezoned to R1D-Residential Single Family. The only planning commission member to object, Linda Mussio, said "I just don't think it's the best place for a house. There are wetlands around, wildlife...'

The parcel adjoins the 47 acres where the old cement factory was located. Becktel said, "That land is for sale.. a half a million bucks...it 'll be developed."

Spring came, summer arrived, it became

obvious that the cement plant would not be in

operation. Cement prices had fallen to 90 cents a

barrel. In February, all optimism had disappeared.

At a meeting, those present thought the property

for \$11,925. Eighty-eight years later, the walls like

May 28, 1907, the property was sold at auction

In 1914, Joe Faulhaber owned the property and

willed it to his wife Loretta who in turn left the Pitch!"

Historical Society

continued from page 15

should bring \$125,000 at auction.

uins of an ancient city still stand.

property to R.H. Riley in 1992.

was full of good humor and music. That's when Mrs. Caroline Bruns lived there. She became a familiar figure to neighbors and especially to the neighbors' children, loved for her friendliness and good-natured conversation. She could be heard at all hours of the day and evening playing her organ and singing German hymns, or found working in her extensive gardens.

three generations of Manchester's children," according to one resident.

According to a newspaper article in the early 60's, "Grandma" Bruns was born in Germany in 1860. She remembered earning \$18 a year milking goats on a farm. She gained a "promotion" when she got a job in a hotel in Fuerstenau, Germany, being paid \$30 per year for work that included milking cows and churning butter.

her family in 1884, she married Lewis Bruns in 1888 and they moved to a farm in Sharon Township. Lewis died in 1907 and Caroline continued to operate the farm alone until 1920 when she moved to the house on Riverside.

collection of great stories and anecdotes.

Thirty-some years ago, 223 Riverside

"She was a symbol of honest work to

After coming to the United States with

- Thank you to Gail Curtis who seems to have this most marvelous

Reno said he and his wife Nancy were

presented with two shares in the Toledo

Portland Cement Company from Loring

Ebersole in 1992, certificates that they intend

someday be given to the Historical Society,

"but for the time being we're going to hold on

was asked how they are settling in their new

house. Lenora replied, "There are still boxes

marked 'To Be Sorted,'" and Howard added,

"But there aren't any boxes marked, 'To

In other casual conversation, Lenora Parr

to them -- just in case the price goes up."

WANTED

Running cars - Junk cars and Village Council Needs to waste the taxpayers' dollars! Needs the work! Drop them off at the bottom of the hill, 420 Adrian St., in 30 days. For more information, phone 428-8073.

Good cars - Insured, with plates Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept. Manchester. Guaranteed disposable

If it's winter, the game must be tag.

Another winter, another blight vehicle assault launched in the Village.

Why does it always seem to happen in winter, one village resident inquired. The consensus of opinion is because snow piled on a vehicle is a good indication that car or truck may have been sitting there awhile. So in winter you are more apt to notice a stationary vehicle.

You can surreptiously weed-whip and mow around a vehicle in the summer, then who's to say. But in the winter, it's cold, you already have to shovel out the driveway, shovel the sidewalk, so who has energy left to shovel a parked car?

Or maybe someone has a special vehicle they don't want to drive on salt-covered, slushy winter

Maybe someone has a vehicle that doesn't start all that well in cold weather.

Whatever...the Village ordinance reads:

(8.42)... in any area, the storage or dismantling upon any property of junk vehicles except in a completely enclosed building is prohibited. For the purpose of this Chapter the term "junk vehicles" shall include any motor vehicle which is not licensed for use upon the highways of the State of Michigan for a period in excess of thirty (30) days and shall also include. whether so licensed or not, any motor vehicle which is inoperative for any reason for a period in excess of thirty (30) days.

Who initiates the tagging of blight vehicles? "We act on neighbors' complaints," says community police officer Deputy Deacons. "We tag the vehicle with a warning and the owners have 30 days to comply. We don't usually know first hand whether a particular vehicle has been inoperative for 30 days or not." The sheriff's

department has tagged about thirty vehicles this

Mike Brigg's is mad. His late model fire-engine red car, insured and with current plates, was tagged recently.

"When they told me they were just acting on a complaint, I called every one of my neighbors. They all chuckled and said 'No, it wasn't me.' "

Deputy Deacons said people should contact him if they feel they are complying with the Village ordinance and think their vehicle should not have

Although "blight" may be in the eye of the beholder, the criteria is specific: the registration must be current within the last 30 days and the vehicle must be operational within the previous 30

"So that means I can move it from one side of the driveway to the other once a month?" asked

"Sounds like it to me," was the reply.

☐ kk

A Monthly Chronicle of Life

Manditerr Chronick



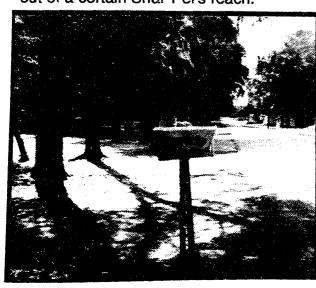
President of the Manchester Fair Board Jerry Bristle accepts the award the Fair won for the 1995 premier display. Pictured left is Carol Shamka, and right, Marilyn Thelen, both of the Michigan Fair Association. See the story, on page 3. — Photo by Carol Britten



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 could 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.)

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 a 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; SOPHOMOTES: 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 HOLLOSY-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 LOBBESTAEL-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.

UESDAY, 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

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 worken 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

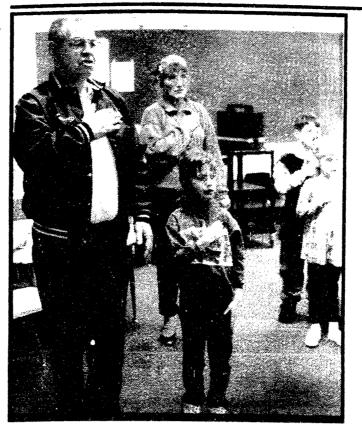
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and Times in Manchester, MI

The Manchester Chronicle



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

Photos this

Kueffner

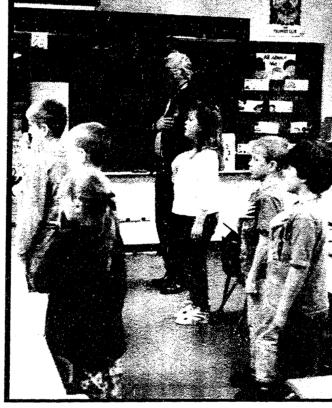
page by Kathy

Manchester Veterans Visit Klager

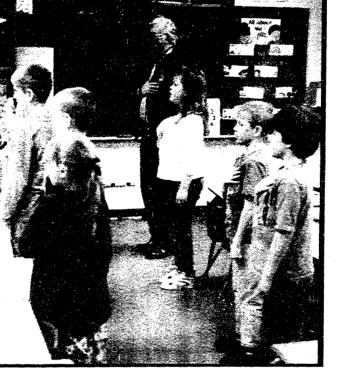
Klager elementary students were visited in January by six of Manchester's Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each veteran visited two to three classrooms, talked about the Flag of the United States and explained the Piedge of Allegiance to the children. Students then recited the Piedge and were given a Young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



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.

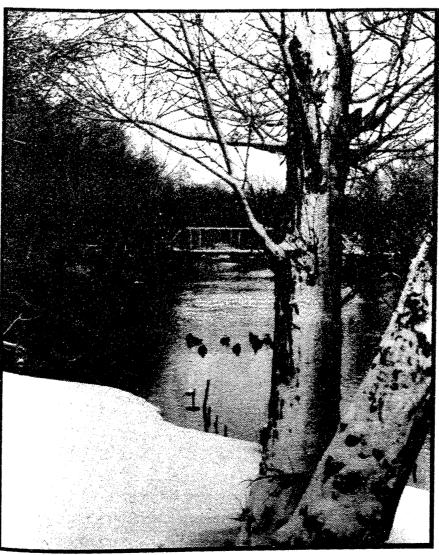
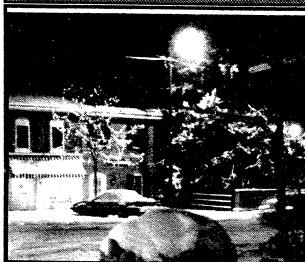


Photo left of the River Raisin with Furnace Street Bridge in the background.



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

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

Postcards from Iowa

From the desk of Jon R. Hardenbergh

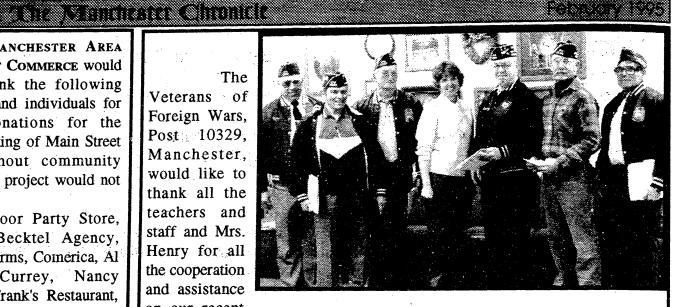
3015 Olde Country Lane Dubuque, Iowa 52001

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



on our recent Pledge of Allegiance program at Klager School.

Veterans

Harvey F.Dethloff, Commander Pictured left to right: Charlie Schiel, Ed Steele, Barney Davis, principal

vonne Henry, Harvey Dethloff, George Daubner and Frank Stancato. Note: See additional photos page 21. — Photo above by Kathy Kueffner



CHRONICLE CROSSWORD THE

Pictured: Jon, Mae

and Gretchen

Answers to clues can be found in this issue

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

organization, church, etc. Across 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 Township in 1888 18 Moved to 19 A color of petunia 21 Where "Taz" goes every day Down 1 "American 3 Brand of tire 4 My Sister's 5 Engine room guys _ Sorrow 7 The 10 Schaibles live in this township_ 12 Specialties on menu 13 High School athletic director, last name _Festival in a Victorian Village 16 How About Your Heart? ___ 17 Carol's Cut 'n _ Bemadette Send your completed crossword puzzle --- with your name & phone number ---- to: The Manchester Chronicle

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Photo copies are ok if you don't

want to cut up your Chronicle

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.

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How About Your Heart? Proverbs 4:23 - By Pastor Richard J. Coury CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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



of about David repenting and asking for

FEBRUARY is a time when forgiveness and for God to restore him. of the year this is

emphasized. In our day, heart

by-pass surgery and 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 forgiving each other just as in Christ than 800 times and the word is used to mean our entire emotional nature and understanding-spirit, soul, mind.

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

Rodney and daughter of T.V. and Del Ludwick of

Manchester, died suddenly of an aneurysm. Her

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

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

At this time, the medical community believes

Two years ago, Beverly Smith, wife of

深 iff of Life

the gift of life.

mother of three children.

our thoughts turn to thinking about David had knowingly chosen to disobey relationships. Valentine's Day is a God, have an adulterous affair with traditional time of reminding us to Bathsheba, and had her husband killed. express our love to that special someone When faced with the reality of his in our lives. It's sad that only one day out transgression through the prophet

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

even heart transplants are becoming Nathan, David was sorry and repented common, everyday experiences. We all for his deeds. God forgave him even benefit from this marvelous 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

> Secondly, God can give us a tender heart. God says in Ephesians 4:32: "Be kind and compassionate to one another, God forgave you."

Ask God for a tender heart- one that reaches out to meet the needs of others, Let's take a look at what God can do one that is sensitive to the heartaches and

Robert N. Test:

organs were donated and three people were given to see his grandchildren play. Give my kidneys to

chance to live a normal life again."

to express their gratitude is living joyously.

T.V. and Del gave us the following, written by

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

Give my blood to the teenager who was pulled

from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live

one who depends on a machine to exist from week

to week. Take my bones, every muscle,

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.

you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

 \square kk

Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor

— Thank you, T.V. and Del

heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

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.

by His rules and obey His commands.

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

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!

Heart and Soul

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

Service begins at 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship Service at

6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer are held on Wednesdays

invitation to visit and worship with the congregation.

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship

Each month, in "The Manchester

Chronicle," a guest minister from one of

our area churches is invited to share

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

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

Sixth, we must have a loving heart.

thoughts and reflections with the

at 7:00 p.m.

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 10425 Bethel Church Rd, corner of

Schneider, Preedom Twp: 428-8000/ 429-7155. Church Service 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m. CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Pastor Richard J. Coury 13300 Clinton Manchester Road, Clinton, (517)456-7510. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible

Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m. COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Jody Riethmiller Meets at the Manchester Middle School

in the Village. Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School tollowing. Evening Service: 6:00 p.m. EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Vincent Carroll 324 West Main Street, Village: 428-8359 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m., Morning Sunday School. 9:00 a.m. Worship: 10:30 Church: 11:00 a.m., Evening Church 7:00 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.

transplant. T.V. said it was somehow comforting FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.; 428-8709 Service: 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.: Sunday Evening Service: 6:06 Lifetine: 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 s.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m. MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor

501 Ann Arbot St., Village, 428-8013 (Parsonage), 428-8495 (Church) Sunday School: 9:00 a.m., Wership 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30 NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Winiger, Pastor Clifford Whitenburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp. 428-7222

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH 10001 W. Elisworth Road, Freedom Twp. 563-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m., Bible Class & Sunday School: 9:30

Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth CHURCH ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp: 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.: Sunday Worship

Worship 11:00 a.m. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Dean R. Cooper

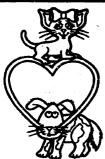
423 S. Macomb Street, Village, 428-7506 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and

Prayer: 7:00 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp: 475-3481 (Paster); 475-8064 (Chirch

Office); Susan Wiley, sec y: 428-7268 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15

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



Spay Day USA

continued frompage 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 "They can 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



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. Krazv." 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 Krazy"

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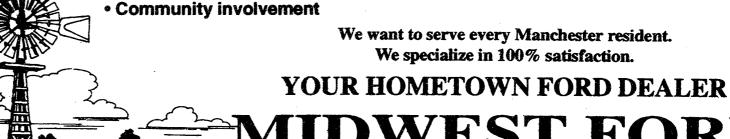
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