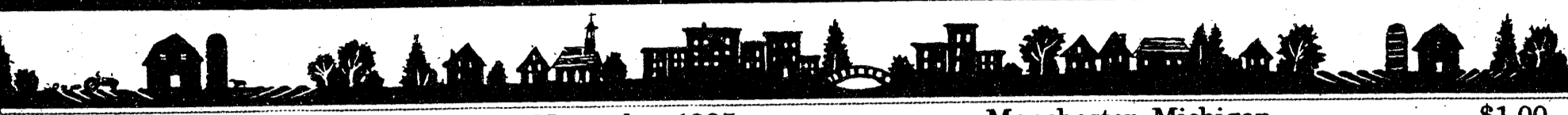


The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility



Volume II, Number 9

November 1995

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

Every Tuesday, Every Thursday

One of the stories people have suggested over the last few months is a story about the senior citizen meals, the history, what is involved in putting them on, who volunteers, etc. I hadn't gotten to it when serendipitously my good friend Minnie Fuerstnau began helping out at the meals. Who better to write the story than someone who is right in all the action —Editor

— by **Minnie Fuerstnau**

A typical Senior Citizen's lunch actually often starts the day before; with meat thawing in the fridge, baking and freezing of cakes, chopping vegetables for different dishes. All of these preparations are done under the loving hand of cook, **JAN BARBOUR**, and typify the care and concern for others that these lunches are known for.

The meals are served promptly at noon every Tuesday and Thursday in the Emanuel Church kitchen during the school year, excluding school holidays such as spring break and Christmas. The joint efforts of many people are needed as you will see as we go through a typical day preparing the Senior Citizen's lunch.

Jan, who is entering her 10th year as cook, arrives early — sometimes at 6 or 6:30 a.m. to begin baking desserts or roasting large cuts of meat. She also prepares menus, shopping lists, keeps inventory and orders stock. Besides this, she keeps a finger on the pulse of the community by carefully listening to anyone who offers information on who has been ill, in the hospital, suffered a loss, etc.

As Jan's new assistant, I began work this season after Jan's son, Matt, was unable to return due to his work schedule. I arrive between 8-8:15 a.m.

and do many of the odd jobs: making salads and diabetic desserts, setting up coffee and the dishwasher, shopping for fresh foods at Manchester Market.

The Market is very accommodating. Steve, the butcher, puts together the appropriate meats and notifies Jan of any good sales coming up. They even carry heavy boxes to the car.

Between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. **MARGUERITE "GRANDMA" GILLOW** arrives. She has been faithfully volunteering her time for the last 6-7 years, and her very organized and methodical ways make her a lifesaver. She bags bread and butter and pours cups of milk for takeouts, is often found washing pots and pans or tidying counters and work areas, and sets up the long serving table. She is especially aware of the lunch group's fondness for condiments! A particular favorite of many is a gourmet hot and sweet mustard that goes well with many kinds of meats. The recipe was graciously contributed by **MILDA KOEBBE**. Jan had to experiment to increase from one pint to one gallon!

About this same time, the kitchen is visited by **BERTHA BRIGGS** as she drops off the bread for the day which she picks up from the Village Bakery. Varieties include wheat, oatmeal, and pumpernickel; and leftovers are frozen daily for reincarnation as garlic bread with Italian meals, complete with Jan's secret garlic butter spread and toasted long and slow for just the right crunch!

LILLIAN and **MILLARD UPHAUS** are always available; sometimes they are delivering and other times Lillian can be found pitching in

First they decorated Main Street Pizza...



... in October with original Halloween works of arts. Later in the month, Mrs. Kay Miller's 4th grade students decorated their own personal-size pizzas, courtesy of Ollie's Main Street Pizza owner Chris Moyle.

Then it was time to assemble the spirited youngsters into a group for a photo for the Chronicle. Giggling and jostling for position, and quick with the bunny-ear fingers on top of their friends' heads, the kids were finally arranged, for a Manchester Chronicle photo. □ kk

Finding Treasures



Amy Werner contemplates one of the treasures she found on a Brownie Troop nature hike. See story page 17.

Service with a Smile



JAN BARBOUR celebrates her tenth year in charge of Senior Citizen meals. Busling about, doing three (or more) things at once, Jan always has a gleam in her eye (what surprises does she have cooking up now?!) and a chuckle in her voice. — photo by kk

anywhere there is a need. She recently cleaned and defrosted a refrigerator that wasn't working properly. Lillian has been with the Senior's lunch from the very beginning.

Around 10:00 a.m. the bus drivers appear. They are all volunteers and include: **VIRGINIA SCHWAB** and her husband, **PAUL**; **HOWARD** and **VI POLEY**; **HOWARD PARR**; **MAYNARD BLOSSOM** and **MIKE MINER**. They use the sign-up book to plan their route. They pick up diners in the village and outside the village limits and bring them to the church. Then they deliver takeout meals ending at the Woodhill Senior Apartments where they also pick up guests. This way the takeout meals are hot and all diners at the church are able to sit down together to eat at noon.

continued on page 18

The Manchester Chronicle
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Contributors
Thank you for the stories, the features, the press releases, the photos, the announcements, the news — all of which made another issue of *The Manchester Chronicle* - a "chronicle" for the people of Manchester - possible.

BG Maan Baki Pastor Vincent Carroll Betty Cummings John & Patricia Danovich Ann Fowler Minnie Fuerstnau Jeff Galaska Jon & Mae. Hardenbergh Stuart Henry Amy Hough Bill Kwolek Leigh Elizabeth Okey Florence Parker Gini Patak Jennie Sahakian Dianne Schwab Margaret Shaw Janet Shurtliff Michelle Slocum Shelby Trolz Marja Warner Ben Wojtas Wendell Young

Ground Breaking Ceremony for National Catholic Shrine

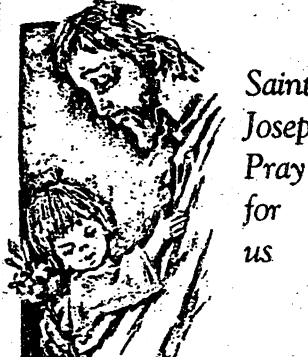
Although it is up the road in Grass Lake, the first national Catholic shrine in our area is a cause for celebration and thanksgiving for the people of Manchester as well!

The fact that this national shrine will be part of the Pious Union of St. Joseph, an association organized by the same holy priests who run St. Louis Center in Chelsea (a residential facility for mentally impaired boys) makes it all the more special.

All who either know or are interested in knowing more about the work of the Pious Union of St. Joseph are invited to the official ground breaking ceremony this coming Sunday, November 5, at 3:30 p.m. at the Pious Union, 971 E. Michigan Ave., on the eastern edge of the village of Grass Lake. The new church will be constructed from a standing barn on the grounds of the Pious Union.

The Pious Union of St. Joseph is an association of priests and lay people who pray daily for the suffering and dying. The association numbers nearly 10,000 in the United States with an unusually large number in our area where so many know of the Servants of Charity.

Please join us for the GROUND BREAKING of the "new" church/shrine of ST. JOSEPH Patron of the Suffering and Dying



Saint Joseph, Pray for us

SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1995 at 3:30 p.m. at the PIOUS UNION OF ST. JOSEPH 971 E. Mich. Ave • Grass Lake

The Manchester Chronicle is published monthly the last week of the month. Deadline for ads and copy is the week preceding. Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230. No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher.

© The Manchester Chronicle John & Patricia Danovich, Travel Editors Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher *The Manchester Chronicle* is available for purchase at the following locations:

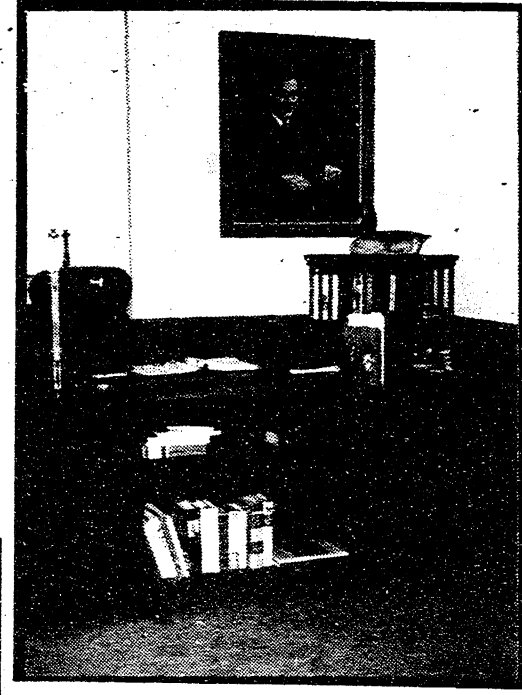
- IN MANCHESTER:**
 - Back Door Party Store
 - Hop In
 - Manchester Market
 - Manchester Pharmacy
 - Wacker's General Store
- IN PLEASANT LAKE AT:**
 - Fredonia Grocery Store
- IN CLINTON AT:**
 - Tri-County Oil & Party Store
- IN CHELSEA AT:**
 - Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)

It is with great excitement that this phase of the work of the Pious Union begins. The bishop of Lansing, Kenneth J. Povish, who approved the transforming of the barn into a church and who is pursuing the national designation of "shrine," expressed his enthusiasm for the work of the Pious Union — especially in our time when the spiritual importance of death is oftentimes ignored because of fear of suffering.

You are asked to share in the celebration of this important work — to join with Fr. Germano, Fr. Joseph, their Superior from Rome, and others — as we break ground, officially beginning the construction of this place of prayer and pilgrimage — right in our own neighborhood! Please stop by.

— Janet Shurtliff

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 - From the Ground Up by BG...page 8
 - Library News with Ann Fowler...page 6
 - Opera of the Month...page 7
 - Thyme in the Kitchen by Leigh...page 9
 - Postcards from Iowa from Jon & Mae Hardenbergh...page 14
 - School News by Gini Patak...page xx
 - Travel with John & Patricia Danovich...page 15
 - A Monthly Chronicle of Life and Times in Manchester, MI...page 16 & 17
 - The Bulletin Board — Classifieds, Announcements, Coming Events...page 12
 - And, this month's specials:
 - The Chiseler...page 4
 - Elk Hunt in Idaho...page 4
 - The Senior Citizen Meals...page 1, 18-19
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Suzanne's Interior Decorating has moved upstairs to the main level of the Mill

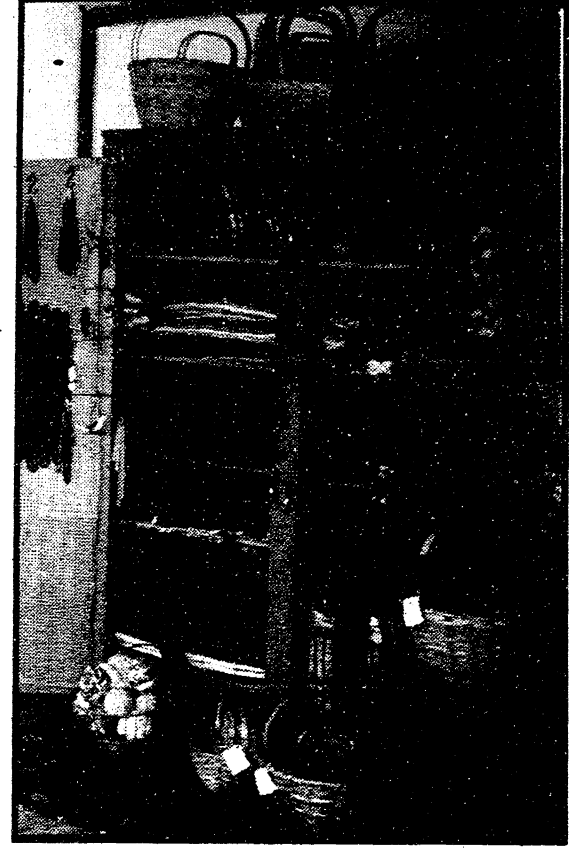
- New easy access at street level
- More space • More New Items

Stop in to see us!
30% off in-house wallpaper books

First level of the Historic Manchester Mill
 201E. Main St.
(313) 428-0228

JoAnne Louise
Get Well Soon!!!
 Love, Sandy

M. Shaw Annual Folk Art Studio Sale



Pictured above: A cozy corner of M. Shaw Folk Art Studio. Saturday, November 18, and Sunday, November 19, Margaret Shaw will hold her annual Studio Show and Sale. Many area artists participate. See page 7 for more information.

The Manchester Chronicle
 Manchester's monthly GOOD NEWSpaper!
 It's Something To Read!

The John B. Swainson Room will be officially dedicated at the Manchester Historical Society meeting, Tuesday, November 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Blacksmith Shop. Special guest will be Attorney General Frank Kelley. The community is invited.



Come help us celebrate our eighth Christmas at **VILLAGE GIFTS**

134 E. Main St. Manchester
 Saturday and Sunday
 November 4th and 5th
 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
 Looking forward to seeing you!
 Barbara Vecchioni

UPTOWN, DOWNTOWN & OUT OF TOWN

The Holiday Season begins,

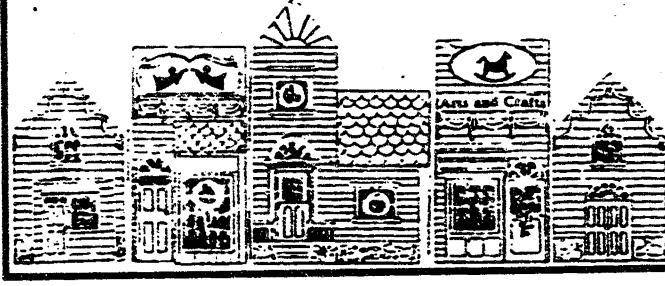
with Barb Vecchioni's annual Open House this weekend at Village Gifts.

By popular demand, it's back! The Manchester Men's Club Chili Cook-off, the second annual event invites all the great Manchester cooks to enter their chili recipe and stir up the pot at St. Mary's Parish Hall on Saturday, November 11th. The public is invited to stop for tasty samples from 2:00 in the afternoon to 7:00 in the evening. There was an impressive turnout at last year's first cook-off and the Men's Club is confident of dramatically increasing the entries this year. Ummm-ummm, good!

Sue Miller's Whistle Stop Restaurant will be open very early the morning of Wednesday, November 15 - opening day of deer hunting season — 5:00, so that deer hunters can start off the day with a great breakfast. Also Sue will have a "mitten tree" at the Whistle Stop. Donate a pair of mittens for needy children and receive a free Coke glass.

Christmas in the Village is scheduled for Saturday, November 18, from nine in the morning through four o'clock in the afternoon. The location has been moved to the high school auditorium to accommodate more craft booths — and something new this year — a student marketplace will be set up to raise funds for youth clubs: German, Spanish, Art.

Manchester's Annual Christmas in the Village



Saturday, Nov. 18th 9am-4pm
 located at Manchester High School
 710 E. Main St., Manchester
 featuring area crafters and The Student Marketplace
 sponsored by the Community Resource Center and the Manchester High School Student Council
 \$1 donation admission charge at the door

2nd Annual Manchester GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF
 sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club
Saturday, November 11
 St. Mary Parish Hall
 You're invited to stop by between 2:00-7:00 p.m.
 Sample some great chili recipes — only 50¢/cup
 Beer by the glass \$1 or by the pitcher \$5
 Contestant entry fee \$5
1st, 2nd, 3rd CASH prizes awarded!
 Entry forms available at Great Lakes Bancorp and Manchester Pharmacy. Any questions, call 428-7786 or 428-8572




become a family heirloom at this annual studio sale.

Marti's Salon will have refreshments November 18 at the shop and a celebration of a new selection of fine gifts, along with gift items from area artists including Mrs. Mayer's afghans, dried flower arrangements by Bonnie Conley and angels from Ann Cornell.

Nov. 18th, Emanuel UCC Christmas Bazaar will open at 9am through 4pm with lunch available from 11:30am-2:00pm.

The **Croswell Opera House** announces their November/December production of *Annie Warbucks* (The best family show in town!) Show dates are November 24-26 and December 1-3. Call for tickets (517) 264-SHOW. If you have not yet discovered this charming community theater in nearby Adrian, you are in for a delightful treat. The atmosphere is warm and welcoming in a beautifully restored building, the performances always entertaining. Often Manchester's own Meghan Hakes is among the cast, and Meghan is choreographer for *Annie*. **Diane DuRussell**, of Manchester, fresh off her critically acclaimed wicked witch role in *Tecumseh*, sings in *Croswell* musicals as often as her busy schedule permits.

Where before there was none, now there are two places in Manchester - in the historic Manchester Mill - where you can shop for unique Manchester-made items. The **Chronicle Cupboard** features the work of **Helen Fisher** (famous for creating one of her angels for the Whitehouse Christmas tree a couple of years ago) and **Beth Vought** who has hand-painted sleigh bells in three sizes, dated and signed. You can choose winter scenes or bells with patriotic themes. Custom orders are welcomed. **Rachel Burkhardt** hand spins merino, llama and alpaca wool to create beautiful, warm winter scarves and hats (and scrunchies) in Manchester maroon and gold colors — plus every other color combination in the rainbow. Rachel also has crocheted collars to dress up a plain sweatshirt. Come see!

The **Red Mill Gallery** opened for business just this last weekend in the Mill. **Jean Billittier** and **Debbie Tooman** are filling their shop with a wonderful selection of handmade gifts from area crafters and artists, just in time for Christmas shopping, with great ideas for gifts all year long. You will be amazed at the wealth of talent on display in the Gallery.


And, last but certainly not least, see page 15 of this issue for the latest **Manchester Chronicle Travel Club** destinations. Phone John and Patricia Danovich at 428-1633 for the updates and reservation information.

Christmas in the Village



Handmade Santas are a popular attraction at **The 18th Century Shoppe**. Each Santa is created as a one-of-a-kind with rich detail and sacks full of toys and treats.

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 Give a unique and special gift this year.



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(313) 668-8413
 Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Sat. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

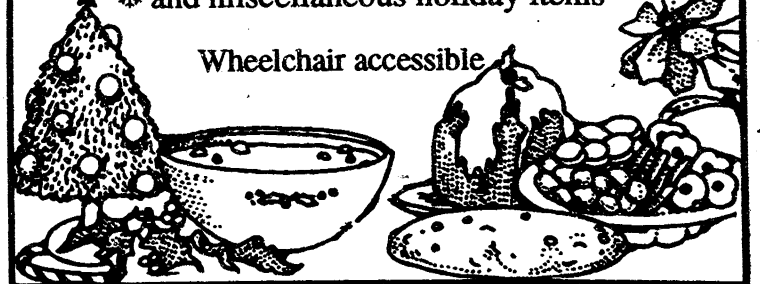
Other Christmas services include

- Photo greeting cards
- Photographer can come to your home for casual and personal portraits
- Photo calendars, puzzles, coffee mugs
- Photo posters - great fun for kids!

Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale
 Emanuel United Church of Christ
 324 W. Main St.
 Saturday, November 18
 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

- * Crafts, * German Baking * Wreaths
- * German Pretzels * Schnitz Brod * Lebkuchen
- * and miscellaneous holiday items

Wheelchair accessible



THE CHISELER

If you call STEVE LYOS and get his answering machine, you'll hear a message that he is "out chiseling."



Above: Steve carving his latest project. — photo by kk

And chiseling he is, in his workshop out on Pleasant Lake Road in Sharon Township: chiseling works of art out of tree trunks.

Out on the front lawn, there's a lineup: a caveman with spear poised; a green dragon grinning conspiratorially, a reclining deer, a golfer circa 1920s with a jaunty beret atop his head and those billowing knickers that were such a fashion statement. The mailbox post is a carved indian chief in war bonnet. Postal carrier, Pat Anderegg, says this is a fun stop on her rural route #4.

Steve's workshop is cozy. There's a wood-burning stove in the corner that

not only takes the chill out of these cold fall days but also adds to the atmosphere.

He said he has been carving and chiseling a long time. The projects started out small then kept getting bigger and more sophisticated.

His friends and family appreciated his talent but it was finally Steve's dad who suggested he offer them for sale.

Steve may take an idea from a photo in a magazine. He traces the photo on a grid then translates the image into mathematical dimensions. "It is sort of like creating a recipe," he says.

His current project is a grizzly bear. He said he started with a tree limb slightly less than two feet in diameter, made preliminary measurements from a photo of a friend of his sent to him, and went to work with his chain saw. He uses a variety of tools, from a chain saw for the large cuts to a saw with a carving bar for sculpting areas more difficult to reach.

He uses hand chisels for fine detail. "A project takes me about a week from start to finish," Steve says.

Steve gets his wood from fallen trees which he hauls on a trailer to his shop. "The bigger the circumference of the tree, the more I have to work with," he explains. "Obviously the bigger the better for some of the projects I have in mind."

"Just recently my sister had me cut down a dead tree in her yard. And although I would love to drag the large stump home, she is trying to talk me into carving it right where it sits rooted in her front yard."

Steve signs each piece with a brand of his last name and the year it was finished. The branding iron was also something he made himself with a metal grinder to shape the letters and numbers.

If you are looking for a really unique gift this season, a one-of-a-kind creation by a Manchester craftsman, contact Steve Lyos at 428-0158.

A subscription to The Manchester Chronicle is a great idea! Handy order form page 12, or phone 428-1230. Manchester's monthly GOOD NEWSpaper! It's Something to Read!

Success on an Idaho Elk Hunt



"Luck had something to do with it," Trenton admitted.

TRENTON WITHROW, on his first elk hunt in the timberland of Idaho, shot a six-by-six elk with a 40-inch spread. (Six-by-six refers to the six points on each antler.)

It took eleven days, though, for the luck to kick in. Eleven days of diligent hunting, locating trails, surveying terrain, tramping up and down mountainsides.

Trenton's dad, Arnold, who lives in Idaho, set up the hunt. Arnold has been hunting elk for eight years and has had his share of success including a six-by-six, "however with a smaller spread of 34"-36", Trenton grins and adds, "Dad was real happy with our success."

Also in the hunting party were Trenton's brother, Todd, who shot a spike bull, and brother-in-law, Tim Ahrens.

"We were sixty-six percent successful," Trenton said, "which is pretty good when you know the average success rate is fifteen percent for a hunting party."

To reach their campsite, the men first traveled by truck, then took off-road vehicles into the back country, then hiked the rest of the way.

"The weather made the hunt more challenging," Trenton says. "It warned

up which throws the bull elks out of rut; they don't bugle as often." Although listening for the resonant clarion calls of the elk through the wilderness is one way of locating elk, the sound echoes across valleys and ridges making the exact position hard to pinpoint.

More reliable are reports from professional outfitters. Trenton's dad, Arnold, talks with these professionals all year and learns where the best hunting areas are most likely to be.

Hunters hiking through the area make elk immediately more alert and wary. The elk graze at night in the mountain meadows, then often before first light head for the heavy timberland. Trenton said he saw this bull elk twice previously but couldn't get a clear shot. The third time was the proverbial charm. Making his way by starlight to the area where he had seen the elk, and just as dawn broke, Trenton was able to get a successful shot.

"The bull elk dressed out at about 750 lbs. It took a few trips with the four-wheelers to bring the meat back to camp. Once we got back to town, we packaged it and packed it in dry ice for the trip back to Michigan," Trenton explained.

In the tradition of our pioneering forefathers, the Withrow family is now well-supplied with meat for the winter.

Parents Request Consideration of Expanded Art Program for the Middle School

— Gini Patak

At the October meeting of the Manchester Board of Education middle school parents, Karen Hinckley, Cindy Nye, Helen Fisher and Dennis Hyde requested that the board give serious consideration to expanding the art program offered at Ackerson Middle School. Fisher, who heads the middle school VISA (Volunteers Investing in Student Achievement) program, explained that since there is no formal art program at the middle school the teaching of this subject is left to the discretion of the classroom teachers. Hinckley noted that not all classroom teachers are comfortable incorporating art lessons and the job of teaching art often falls to the volunteers. Hyde, who teaches graphic arts in the Ypsilanti-Willow Run school district, explained that recent statistics show that career opportunities in the field of graphic arts are growing more rapidly than in any other occupation. He believes that Manchester students should have the opportunity to explore this area in all grades.

School board president, Paul Kluge agreed to review the issue with other board members and revisit it at the November meeting during the formal discussion of the district's goals and objectives.

The parents' group, headed by Fisher, is encouraging other parents interested in expanding and formalizing the middle school art program to write letters to school board members and to attend the November board meeting to voice their wishes.

ANNUAL AUDIT RESULTS

David Fisher of the Rehmann Robson auditing firm presented the results of the 1994-'95 financial audit of the Manchester School District. He reported that the structure of the district finances was somewhat different than in previous years due to the restructuring of school funding which took place last year. Added to the books last year were funds which cover the building and renovation projects approved by voters last spring. The total unreserved balance of the general fund remains healthy, equal to 7.8% of the district's normal operating budget. He also noted that the audit turned up no questionable costs and commended administrators on expense control measures implemented last year. Finally, he explained that the audit showed that the district is doing well in complying with guidelines for federally funded programs, like the one that funds school lunches for students needing assistance.

KLAGER MUSIC PROGRAM

Severe overcrowding at last year's holiday music program prompted music teacher, Linda Klepaczyk to offer an alternative to the one event. First, second and third graders will alternate participation in holiday musical performances.

Continued on page 20

Burk's Down by the Old Mill Stream

As I sit at my desk by the window, I watch the Raisin River flow over the dam. I see in many respects that the flowing river represents our flow through life.

I watched a leaf fall from a tree and drop into the river. It was in turmoil as it rode down the river, around rocks, going under, returning to the surface for a smoother ride. The leaf finally got to where the water was no longer rough but a slow, steady stream, at least for awhile.

Our lives at the Mill become mingled with many other lives from all over the United States and other countries as well as many towns and cities in Michigan. For a few moments in our lives, we are not in turmoil. We greet one another and many times find out that we may have something, or someone, in common. Then we part to continue down the stream of life, not knowing where each other has been or where we will be going. We may just float along comfortably with no interruptions and with an easy journey. Or we may become hung up on a log in life that leaves us in peril. Without notice, we may become lost, but almost always be released again to the steady, sometimes rough waters of our lives.

On October 8th, a couple of ladies came into my shop and one lady, June, was from Bonn, Germany. She said she graduated from Manchester High School, her maiden name was Lehman. During our conversation, I found out her sister's name was Mary and that Mary had graduated with my husband, Bob.

After speaking with June and her friend for awhile, we had our picture taken and I wished June and her friend a safe trip back to their homes.

Our lives had been close for a few moments in time because of our common interest in Manchester, the very place where we both grew up, until she left to go back to Bonn, Ger-



many, and I resumed my present life down by the old Mill stream at Burk's Antiques, Collectables and Consignments in the lower level of the Mill.

Editor's Note: Rita Burkhardt, of Burk's Antiques and Collectables, chats with everyone who comes through the Mill to browse, to shop, or just to look around. She has accumulated many stories and anecdotes and I've asked her if she will share them with readers of The Chronicle.

BURK'S ANTIQUES

in the lower level of the Mill Antiques Collectables Consignments

Finding what you want or collect is our specialty! Stop by our shop to see what we have or call with your requests or consignments.

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Mon & Tues 12-5
Thurs, Fri, Sat 10-5
Closed Wednesdays
428-0885



An Indian chief holds up the mailbox on Pleasant Lake Rd. — photo by kk

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152 E. Main St.

Tues, Wed, & Fri — 7:30am-5pm
Thurs — 7:30am-4pm
Sat 7am-12 noon
Closed Monday

428-8584
Two Barbers

Buy your tires now to qualify for the 1995 BIG BUCK contest!

DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE
Your Complete Auto Repair Shop
660 West Main Street, Manchester
Monday-Friday 8am-6pm
Saturday 9am-2pm
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OPEN at 5:00 a.m.
for deer hunters
Wednesday, November 15th

The Whistle Stop Restaurant
Serving Breakfast All Day
Lunch after 11:00 a.m. featuring Homemade Lunch Specials

HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thurs 7am-2pm
Fri, Sat, Sun 7am-4pm Closed Tuesday
104 Adrian St., Manchester
428-1995
Sit Down or Take Out

The **Red Mill Gallery**

Come Visit Our New Craft Shop
in the lower level of the historic Manchester Mill
201 E. Main Street

The Red Mill Gallery features the talents of local artists

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.
street level entrance or gate entrance next to the dam

Crafter Consignments Wanted — Call 428-7803

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Christmas in Manchester
Saturday November 18th 10am-5pm

Enjoy an Early American Christmas with traditional cookies and mulled cider while looking for unique Christmas gift ideas.

After Thanksgiving,
The 18th Century Shoppe will be open
Monday through Friday 10am-6:30pm
Saturday 10am-5pm Sunday 12 noon-5pm
until December 31st

122 East Main Street 428-7759

Prepare for the Holidays -at the Library:

(A Discussion)

Isn't it early to talk about holidays?

Many stores began displaying Christmas items weeks ago, and the newspapers and TV advertising followed suit. The Library doesn't "stock" special items — our holiday books are always available.

Does the Library have directions for gifts and decorations to make for the home or bazaars?

There are many such collections including *Ornaments and Stockings, Easy to Make Christmas Crafts, The Family Circle Christmas Treasury, Christmas Crafts.*

Our children are curious about the various Christmas and Hanukkah customs.

Are there books about them?

In addition to the encyclopedia entries, the librarian suggests *Christmas Around the World - a Celebration, Christmas Everywhere, Early Christmas, and Ideals.*

Our family knows the more popular Christmas stories. Can you suggest some unusual ones to read and discuss?

The Library has several collections of Christmas stories and poems, including *A Christmas Feast - Stories and Poems, Seven Stories of Christmas Love,* and more.

I'd like to make my own decorations. Can the Library suggest books with ideas?

Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Decorations is a very useful one and there are others on the shelves.

We remember seeing plays at school programs years ago. Any possibility of finding some of those?

Because former Library trustee Hazel Walker saved those books of holiday plays, we have them in the Historical Room. They cannot leave the building, but you may copy from them, carefully. The Library also has *Christmas Plays for Young People.*



A toy soldier (a gift from a library patron) stands sentry at the library.



Of interest to many are the delicious confections, cookies and special foods associated with the holidays. Are these recipes easily found?

Almost every cookbook has sections on, or recipes for, Christmas treats. The Library has *The Christmas Cookbook*, and many ethnic cookbooks with special recipes. I remember how much more enjoyable the season was in the days before such commercialism. Too bad we can't return to the "good old days."

We have a 1994 publication *Unplug the Christmas Machine* which suggests ways to celebrate the season with less expensive, and simple, spiritual ideas for families and individuals.

Can a patron find music for the holidays?

Many residents depend on the Library collections for special music. A *Christmas Carol Sampler* as well as many collections of folk songs and hymns can be found in the Library. There are also records and audio cassettes, including a sing-a-long for kids. And of course there is fiction for all ages with a holiday theme. Can these be checked out?

Yes, but all Christmas books have a one-week circulation limit. The fiction ranges from Dicken's *Christmas Carol* to *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* with many stories written for the young and very young. Now we know about December holidays, how about Thanksgiving?

The Library also has a small collection of books about the history, customs and food associated with Thanksgiving. The pilgrim stories are always popular with young patrons. Library director Dorothy Davies, assistant Carol Johnson, Frances Kennedy, and Carol Driessche are knowledgeable about the collection and eager to assist patrons.



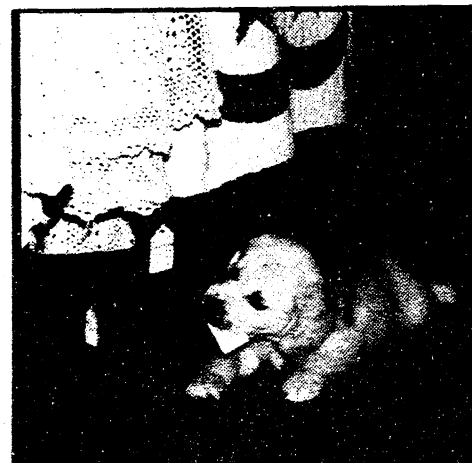
Something like the grown-up version of 'look what followed me home', we photographed Manchester pets who accompany their owners to work, or drop by occasionally for a visit just to hang out.

MIKE STEFFANS, of ATLAS OF MANCHESTER, said the kids from Manchester Co-Op Preschool named the kitten Tiger. Mike calls the kitten "Klingon" because of this one particular velcro trick the kitten does. Taz, Mike's Sharpei, looks on waiting for her share of attention. Taz and Tiger hang out at Atlas, making friends with the customers.

Right: McCarthy, is a young chocolate Lab puppy who is entertaining Cara Callaway (left) and Sarah Johnson at MANCHESTER PHARMACY.



Below: Toby hangs around JAN SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES in the Mill when Jan is in her shop. One of Toby's tricks is to chew on "Aunt Suzanne's" price tags.



Right: Penny, a Flat-coated retriever, belongs to Connie Achtenberg. While young Connie is at school during the day, Penny waits for her at Connie's mom and dad's place of business, APRIL VICTORIA/ WOODBROOK COMPUTER STORE.



Below: Everyone knows Miss Dudley, often seen walking her owner uptown. Don Limpert owns the MANCHESTER MILL and "Miss Dudley owns me," Don jokes.



Above: Maggie ferociously guards the steps leading up to Karen Hodgson's Cobblestone Rose workshop in the Mill.

Early American Folk Art: Penny Rugs Holiday Wool Applique Table Rug "Partridge in a Pear Tree" — by Margaret Shaw

SUPPLIES

• Two pieces black felted coat-weight wool, 13"x20" each • small swatches of felted wool—creamy white or off-white for bird, 2 shades of green for leaves & small circles, wine or burgundy for tabs & large circles, tan for tree trunk, and gold for pear
• Embroidery floss, 2 shades DMC #611 & #612 • Straight pins • Small sharp scissors • Embroidery needles

Begin this project with a license to make changes to personalize it. Make it your own. Begin by cutting the background pieces. See diagram 1. Precut a paper pattern or use a rotary cutter and mat board with a 1" grid to cut directly on wool. Enlarge patterns on diagram II with a photo copy machine or pick up a full size pattern from Kathy at *The Manchester Chronicle*. Cut out the individual pattern pieces. Use the photo of the finished table rug to determine which patterns to cut from wool swatches (also see above supply list.)

Lay out 1 wool background piece (the second will be used for lining), lay out all wool pattern pieces on top of background (except tabs), according to photo. Pin on with straight

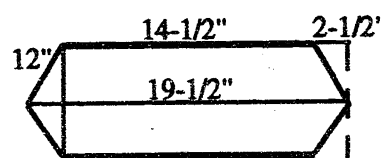
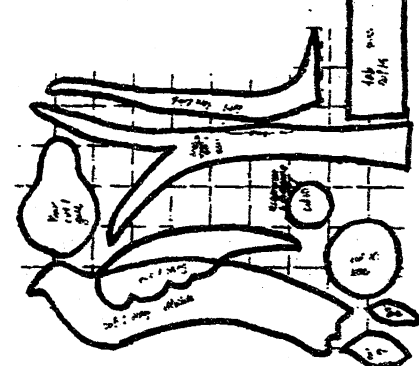


pins. Sew pieces down using blanket stitch. Use either color embroidery floss. Refer to back issue for additional instruction. Take care at corners or points. As you blanket stitch the point make a small knot before you continue around the point to stabilize the corner. When you sew on the limb, place it slightly under the trunk.

When you are done sewing on the applique pieces embellish the background with simple embroidered stars. Embroider PEACE or a phrase of your own under the long tree limb, perhaps a family name...? Your own lettering or handwriting adds a personal touch. Sew your name and date on your table rug. It will make it more valuable in the future.

Blanket stitch around tabs, it takes a long strand of floss to get around each tab without running short — it is difficult to add on — use approximately a 36" length of floss. Cut only 1 strand and see if it is enough before cutting floss for all the tabs. You can add embroidered stars to all or some of the tabs.

Pin tabs in place, place wool lining on back and pin on. Sew entire edge using blanket stitch. Simply sew through tabs on the ends. Sew a small knot at points or corners. Pull thread ends between layers. A Penny Rug display is available to view at the *Chronicle*. Classes on wool applique begin in '96. Pick up a class brochure at the *Chronicle*.



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A famous opera is reviewed each month in *The Manchester Chronicle*, courtesy of Maan Baki of Pyramid Office Supply. The opera is chosen based on the month it was first performed.

Oder Die Eheliche Liebe Fidelio

Opera in two acts by Ludwig van
Beethoven (1770-1827), to a libretto by
Joseph von Sonnleigner and Friedrich
Treitschke. First performance: Vienna
Theater an der Wien, 20 November
1805.



The action takes place in a fortress which serves as a state prison, near Seville, some time in the seventeenth century. Leonara (soprano), the wife of Florestan (tenor), who has been unjustly imprisoned by the treacherous Don Pizarro (bass), has disguised herself as a man and, calling herself Fidelio, has been taken on as an assistant jailer in the prison where her husband is confined.

Don Pizarro receives news that an inspection is due to be carried out at the prison and decides that Florestan must be got rid of. So he leads Rocco (bass), the jailer, to believe that the prisoner Florestan must be executed at once by order of the king, and that a grave will have to be dug to put the body in.

Rocco feels he cannot refuse to do this, but Leonara has overheard everything and, determined to save her husband, goes down into the dungeons with Rocco, on the pretext of helping him to dig the grave.

Leonara attempts to comfort her husband, whose sufferings have exhausted him, when suddenly Pizarro enters. He is armed with a dagger and is on the point of killing Florestan when Leonara comes between them, shielding her husband, and points a pistol at Pizarro.

At that moment, a fanfare of trumpets announces the arrival of the Minister. Pizarro is forced to flee. A few moments later, the Minister, Don Fernando (bass), announces that the King has granted an amnesty for all political prisoners. He then recognizes Florestan among them, who he had believed to be dead. Don Fernando gives orders for Pizarro to be punished for his misdeeds while Leonara, happy at last, loosens her husband's chains and all those present praise the ideals of freedom and love.

The first performance of *Fidelio* on 20 November 1805 could hardly have been received with less enthusiasm by the audience. The same thing happened when the second version of the opera was staged, again at the Theater an der Wien, on 9 March 1806. Beethoven was bitterly disappointed and withdrew the work after only a few performances. It was several years before the composer completed a new revised version of *Fidelio*, eventually produced at the Kärntnertheater in Vienna on 23 May 1814, and this time the opera was a success. This third version is the one that continues to be performed all over the world.

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From the Ground Up — by BG

Get Ready!

I mean, get ready! Are you ready for some winter? Are the snow shovels ready to replace the garden spades? Is the snowblower prepared to go into action? Do you have some salt for icy sidewalks? If sand could be used, the grass and garden plants will be happier. Should some roadside bushes be protected from salt-laden spray with canvas or cut evergreen branches?

Are the leaves still on the lawn? Can you use the mower to cut up the dry leaves in place to provide instant compost? Conversely, leaving the wet whole leaves can smother unwanted grass. The lawn can be cut shorter for the winter.

Are all the bulbs planted? Have the dahlias, gladiolus and cannas been brought in and stored? Are the carrots, leeks and turnips left in the garden for winter storage well protected against freezing?

Are the flower beds cleaned? Do the iris and lily plants have the debris cleared away? The borers will have a harder time surviving the winter if those plants are clean. I leave some dead flowers for decorative effect; sedum, hydrangea, yucca. Some dead plants will remain to protect next spring's emerging plants; sweet alyssum, chrysanthemums. Will you experiment with sowing sweet alyssum or California poppies by scattering seeds this fall? Planning to gather some seeds for future plants?

Do you have soil available for hilling the roses after the ground freezes? Do you use styrofoam rose cones? Have some bricks handy for use as weights or props. Don't let the cones become heat traps during a sunny winter's day.

Have the gasoline engines been drained or an additive added for winter storage? Are the batteries protected against freezing? How about lawn furniture, ornaments, rain gauges and pots—are they stored? Discard the damaged plastic pots but save the broken clay pieces to use for good drainage in containers.

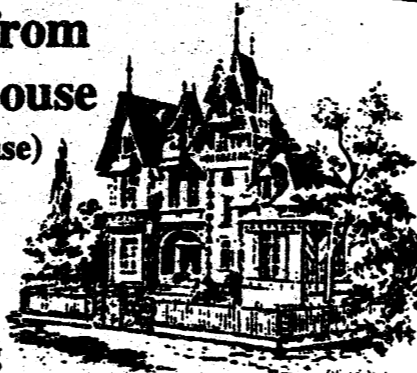
Are the tools cleaned and stored? Is there a lost trowel in some garden bed? Plan on painting a red stripe on the handles for easy identification. Are the hoses drained, coiled and stored?

How about leftover fertilizer being sealed against picking up additional moisture? Are the insecticides and herbicides secured against freezing or accidental discovery by small children?

Have you been keeping some notes on the performance of your garden during this past summer? Is there a list of plants that performed well, the varieties of vegetables that were so delicious, the ones that were complete bombs, the blank spots that could be livened up with additional plants? Do you remember in what corner the new bulbs were planted?

It might be well to note the weather conditions of this past summer. The severe drought in June affected the dahlia bud for-

Decorating Tips from The Wallpaper House (formerly My Sister's House) — by Juli Trolz



Question: Is it possible to wallpaper a bathroom without the seams popping or mildew damaging the paper?

Answer: Absolutely! In fact, I probably wallpaper more bathrooms than any other room. When walls are properly prepared and wallpaper is correctly installed, it is generally easier to care for than paint.

Drywall should always be primed and sized, or painted with a good coat of mildew resistant primer. Plaster walls require less preparation and it is okay to wallpaper over existing paint. Sizing is a good idea on any type of wall if you are installing the paper yourself because it makes the paper easier to move around the wall.

I always recommend a good vinyl wallcovering for bathrooms. It is washable and can usually take some "abuse" without being damaged. It should be installed with a good pre-mixed vinyl paste. If it is a pre-pasted paper extra paste should be used on seams, around windows and fixtures, and especially in shower areas. This will help keep moisture out which can cause paper to mildew.

If your bathroom has ventilation, it should be used during baths or showers. When proper care is taken, your wallpaper should last and look great for many years.

matation, resulting in smaller flowers. The warm nights in August slowed the timing of the chrysanthemum buds, giving us much later flowers.

Will the bird houses be taken down and cleaned for next spring? Are the bird feeders clean and in place for the winter? If the feeders have been in use during the summer, give them a fall cleaning.

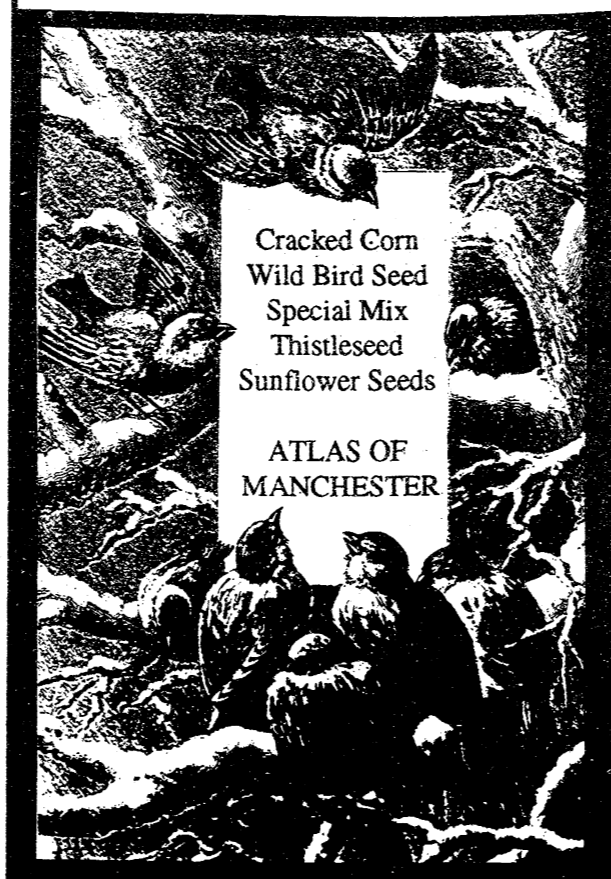
Don't forget to bring in the bird bath. Think about installing a heater or self-contained heated bird bath. Water is just as important as food for the next few months.

Perhaps we can replace the colorful flowers with the colorful birds for the winter months!

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ATLAS OF MANCHESTER

Thyme in the Kitchen

by Leigh

Recipes from many cooks are this month's selections and are just a sampling of the tasty goodies from a cookbook I received as a gift.

They may be made up for the holidays or the cookbook may be purchased as a gift for yourself or for another to...Enjoy



Apple Dip

Reba Lark

- 1/4 C. melted Butter, cooled
- 3/4 C. Brown Sugar
- 1 C. Sour Cream
- 1 tsp. Vanilla

Mix all ingredients together. Chill. Use for dipping apple slices or other fruit.

Caramel Apple Dip

Lynda Smith

- 1 8oz. pkg. Cream Cheese, softened
- 1 8oz. can crushed Pineapple, drained
- 1/4 C. Brown Sugar
- 1/2 tsp. Vanilla

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Serve with sliced apples.

Chinese Noodle Cookies

Debbie Bernander

- 6-oz. pkg. Chocolate Chips
- 6-oz. pkg. Butterscotch Chips
- 2-oz. can Chinese Noodles
- 7 oz. Salted Peanuts

Melt all the chips. Add noodles and nuts.

Drop on waxed paper and let set.

Mom Wade's Cheese Ball

Lynda Smith

- 1 (5-oz.) jar Kraft Roka Cheese
- 1 (5-oz.) jar Kraft Old English Cheese
- 1 (8-oz.) pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
- 3 T. Garlic Wine Vinegar
- 1/8 tsp. dry Mustard
- Crushed Diamond Walnuts

Blend together all roka, Old English, cream cheese, vinegar and dry mustard until smooth. Put in refrigerator to harden for easier handling (10 to 15 minutes). Split mixture in two and form 2 balls. Cover each cheese ball with crushed walnuts. Yield 2 cheese balls.

Fruit Dip

Denise Sowles

- 1 (8-oz.) jar Marshmallow Creme
- 1 (8-oz.) pkg. Cream Cheese
- 1 tsp. Cinnamon

Mix all ingredients; let set out to reach room temperature. Cut up any fruit to dip into it.

Italian Bubble Bread

Kathy Tarkiewicz

- 1 loaf frozen Bread Dough
- 1/4 C. Margarine, melted
- 1/2 tsp. Garlic Powder
- 1 Egg, beaten
- 1/4 tsp. Salt
- 1 tsp. Parsley flakes
- 1 tsp. Oregano

Thaw frozen bread dough. When it doubles in size, cut it into cubes. Dip the cubes into the mixture of margarine, garlic powder, egg, salt, parsley flakes and oregano. Place pieces in a greased bread pan. Let rise. When it doubles in size again, bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Lemon Whippersnaps

Leslie Edwardson

- 1 pkg. Lemon Cake mix
- 2 C. Whipped Topping
- 1 Egg
- 1/2 C. sifted Powdered Sugar

Combine cake mix, whipped topping and egg in bowl; mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into powdered sugar; roll to coat. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Remove and cool. Yield: 4 dozen.

Pecan Tassies

Rachel Grades

- 1 (3-oz.) pkg. Cream Cheese
- 1/2 C. Butter, softened
- 1 C. sifted Flour
- 1 Egg
- 3/4 C. Brown Sugar
- 1 T. soft Butter
- 1 tsp. Vanilla
- 2/3 C. chopped Pecans
- Dash of salt

Mix cream cheese, 1/2 cup butter and flour into a pastry. Shape into 1-inch balls and press into tart pan. Filling: Mix egg, brown sugar, 1 tablespoon soft butter, vanilla, pecans and dash of salt all together. Put a spoonful in each tart. Bake in 325 degree oven for 25 minutes. Remove from pan while hot.

Pecan Tea Muffins

The Ford Family

Muffins

- 1 C. All-purpose Flour
- 2-1/2 tsp. Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1/2 tsp. Nutmeg
- 1/4 C. Sugar
- 1 C. Kellogg's All-Bran Cereal
- 3/4 C. Skim Milk
- 1 Egg
- 1/4 C. Margarine, softened
- 3/4 C. finely chopped Pecans

Topping

- 1 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1/3 C. Sugar

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and the 1/4 cup sugar; set aside. Measure Kellogg's All-Bran cereal and milk into large mixing bowl; stir to combine. Let stand 2 minutes or until cereal is softened. Add egg and the 1/4 cup of margarine; beat well. Stir in pecans. Add flour mixture, stirring, until well combined. Spoon batter evenly into 24 (1-1/2 inch) muffin pan cups coated with cooking spray. Bake at 400 degrees about 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from pans. To make topping, stir together cinnamon and the 1/3 cup sugar. Quickly dip tops of hot muffins in 1/4 cup of melted margarine, then dip in cinnamon sugar mixture. Serve warm. Yield 24 mini muffins.

Note: Larger muffins may also be prepared using 2-1/2 inch muffin pan cups. Makes 12 muffins.

N.M. Squares

Connie Viland

- 1 box Yellow Cake Mix
- 1/4 C. melted Margarine
- 3 Eggs
- 1 (8-oz.) pkg. Cream Cheese
- 1-lb. box Powdered Sugar
- 1/2 C. chopped Pecans

Beat 1 egg. Mix beaten egg with cake mix and margarine. Put mixture into 9 x 13-inch pan. Cream together cream cheese and remaining 2 eggs. Stir in powdered sugar. Add pecans. Spread over cake. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

Mexican Fudge

Sharon Robinson

- 2 C. shredded Cheddar Cheese
- 2 C. shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
- 1/2 C. Salsa
- 3 Eggs

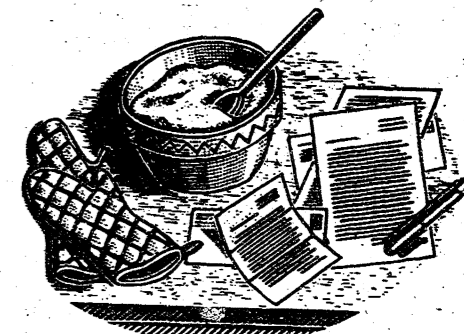
Layer cheddar cheese in bottom of an 11 x 7-inch pan. Mix together eggs and salsa; pour over cheese. Top with Monterey Jack cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, until light brown. Cool 5 minutes. Cut into 1-inch squares and serve with tortilla chips.

Pay Day Bars

Debbie Bernander

- 1 pkg. Yellow Cake Mix
- 1/2 C. Margarine
- 1 Egg
- 3 C. mini Marshmallows
- 2/3 C. Corn Syrup
- 1/4 C. Margarine
- 12 tsp. Vanilla
- 12 oz. Peanut Butter Chips
- 2 C. Rice Krispies
- 2 C. Salted Peanuts

Combine cake mix, 1/2 cup margarine and egg; mix until crumbly. Press in a 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle marshmallows over hot crust and return to oven for 1 to 2 minutes, until marshmallows begin to puff. Cool while making topping. Combine corn syrup, margarine, vanilla and peanut butter chips; melt. Combine with cereal and peanuts; pour on top of crust.



From Our Family to Yours Cookbook
Women's Ministries of Family Altar Bible Church
14995 U.S. 27 North, Marshall, MI 49068
(616) 781-8400 \$15 (includes shipping)

Broccoli Cornbread

Beryl Underwood

- 1/2 C. Margarine, melted
 - 1/3 C. chopped Onion
 - 1 tsp. Salt
 - 3/4 C. Cottage Cheese
 - 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen chopped Broccoli
 - 4 Eggs, beaten slightly
 - 1 (8-1/2 oz.) pkg. Corn Muffin Mix
- Thaw and drain broccoli. In mixing bowl combine everything but muffin mix. Stir muffin mix into mixture. Pour into greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan.

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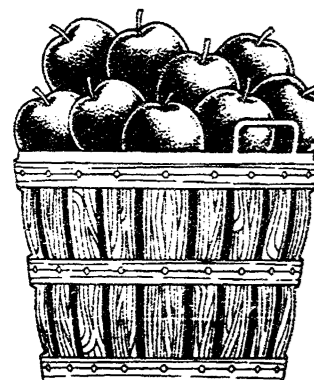
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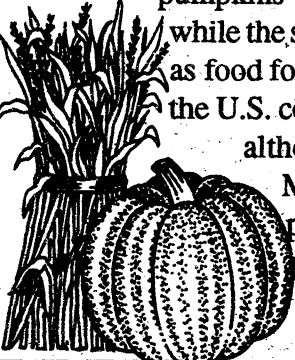




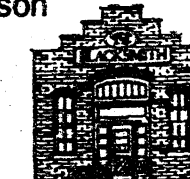
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MANCHESTER NOVEMBER 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>Many people this time of year enjoy carving, cooking and canning pumpkins. There are two main kinds of pumpkins: yellow cheese and orange stock. The cheese pumpkins are canned and sold as pie filling, while the stock varieties are used for carving or as food for livestock. Most of the pumpkins in the U.S. come from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, although a visit to any of southeast Michigan's many U-pick pumpkin patches will show that plenty of pumpkins are grown in Michigan as well. — <i>A Farm Bureau Quick Fact</i></p> 	<p>Happy November Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Dorothy Egeler (2), Robert Difenderfer (2), Edna Warren (3), Eileen Merx (10), Leona Braun (11), Irene Lakosil (18), Floyd Mahrie (19), Milton Lakosil (20), Milda Koebbe (20), Marie Romelhardt (21), Dorothy Purfield (22), Phyllis Kaminski (25), Erwin Weidmayer (28), Pastor Dean Cooper (30)</p> 	
<p>3:30 Ground Breaking Ceremony at Pious Union of Saint Joseph in Grass Lake. (See page 2.)</p> <p>6am-4pm Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.</p> <p>10am-5pm Barb Vecchioni's annual Christmas Open House at Village Gifts</p>	<p>7:00 Village Council</p> <p>7:30 Masonic Lodge business mtg</p> <p>If you heat your home with a wood stove, fireplace insert or wood-burning furnace, now is the time to inspect and maintain all stovepipes and flues so you can reduce the risk of a deadly fire. The problem is creosote, which can build up in stovepipes and pose a serious fire risk. For more information, contact your local Extension Service office. — <i>A Farm Bureau Quick Fact</i></p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling</p> <p>12 Sr Meal-Emanuel (Broccoli Stuffed Fish)</p> <p>7:00 Band Boosters-HS band room</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel</p> <p>Agriculture is the nation's biggest employer. More than 21 million people work in some phase, from growing food and fiber to selling it at the supermarket. — <i>A Farm Bureau Quick Fact</i></p>
	<p>6:00 Optimists at Emanuel: Program: Student of the Month</p> <p>7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm</p> <p>8:00 Manchester Twp Board</p> <p>8:00 Fair Board</p> <p>8:00 Knights of Columbus</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOLLY CARROLL</p> 	<p>Village Curbside Recycling</p> <p>9:30 Senior Citizens Council Annual Meeting</p> <p>12 Noon Senior Meal (Italian)</p> <p>7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel</p> <p>7:30 Village Planning Commission</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn</p> <p>7:30 20th Century Club</p>
 <p>The Chronicle CRAFT CUPBOARD located in the lower level of the Mill featuring crafts by area artists</p>	<p>6:30 Optimists mtg., Steer Club Night</p> <p>7:00 Village Council meeting</p> <p>7:30 School Board meeting at high school</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling</p> <p>12 Noon Senior Meal (Thanksgiving Dinner)</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel</p> <p>7:00 Volleyball at Aura Inn</p> <p>7:30 Historical Society - Blacksmith Shop. Program: Dedication of Swainson Room with special guest Frank J. Kelley Attorney General</p> 
<p>6:00 Optimists at Emanuel: Program</p> <p>7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling</p> <p>11:00 Senior Blood Pressure check; 12 Noon Senior Meal (Macaroni & Cheese)</p> <p>12:30 Senior Program: Home Security</p> <p>8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission</p> <p>7:00 Boy Scouts</p> <p>7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel</p>	

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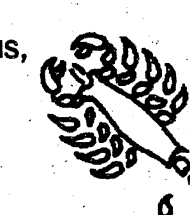

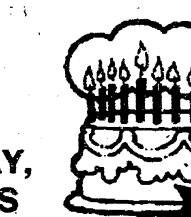


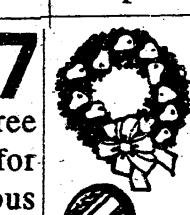
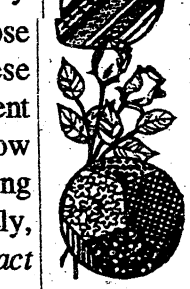


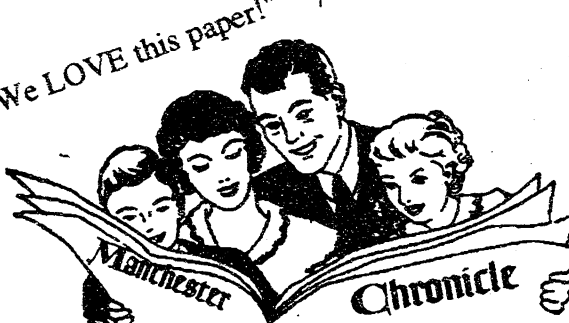
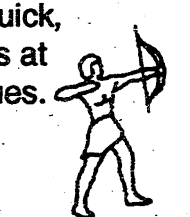
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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Legion Home, 203 Adrian St.</p> <p>7:30 Men's Club Board meeting</p> <p>7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust meeting, Blacksmith Shop</p> <p>November named for the Latin word for "ninth" as it was originally the ninth month of the Roman calendar.</p>	<p>12 Noon Senior Birthday Meal (Birthday Dinner (Baked Chicken))</p> <p>12:30 Bingo</p> <p>7:30 American Legion Post #117</p> <p>8:00 Sharon Twp. Board</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Community Band meets every Thursday in the high school band room</p> <p>Zodiac Sign: Scorpio-the Scorpion (October 23-November 22) Ruled by the planet Mars; Lucky day is Tuesday; Best color-red; Element-Water. Scorpios are self-controlled; courageous, ambitious, polite, practical. They love praise.</p> 	<p>10am-5pm Barb Vecchioni's annual Christmas Open House at Village Gifts</p> 	
<p>1-4p.m. Manchester Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman 428-0576 for info</p> <p>7:30 American Legion Auxiliary</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force at Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p>12 Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Meat Loaf)</p> <p>12:30 Bingo</p> <p>7:30 Purple Heart mtg -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for information</p> <p>7:30 Manchester Community Band</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DIANA ROBERTS</p> 	<p>7-10:00 p.m. Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church. All welcome!</p>	<p>2nd Annual Manchester Men's Club Great Chili Cook-Off (See page 3)</p> <p>Veterans Day — We owe our freedom to you, the fine men and women who've served our country with bravery and pride. And now more than ever, as so much of the world discovers the shining beacon of democracy, we owe you a special debt of gratitude.</p>
<p>7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p> <p>7:30 CRC Board</p> <p>8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board</p>	<p>12 Noon Senior Meal (Picnic Style) 12:30 Bingo</p> <p>6:00 Pick up for Senior Citizens Card Party at Freedom Twp Hall</p> <p>7:00 Cub Scout Pack meeting</p> <p>8:00 Sharon Twp. Planning Comm</p> <p>7:30 M'r Comm. Band</p> <p>HAPPY 21ST, MATT KUEFFNER</p>  	<p>6:00 Pick up for Saline Senior Citizens Card party</p> <p>Several hundred years ago, free roaming hogs were notorious for rampaging through the precious grainfields of colonial New York City. The residents of Manhattan Island chose to limit the damage caused by these riotous hogs by erecting a long, permanent wall on the northern edge of what is now Lower Manhattan. A street was built along the wall and was named, appropriately, Wall Street. — <i>A Farm Bureau Quick Fact</i></p>  	<p>Annual CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE (See page 3.)</p> <p>Annual M. Shaw Folk Art Studio Show & Sale (See page 7.)</p>
<p>1-4 p.m. M'r Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576 for info.</p> <p>7:00 Sportsman Club</p> <p>7:00 Manchester Fire Dept</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHRISTY BLACHFORD</p> 	 <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHRISTY BLACHFORD</p>	<p>CROSWELL</p> <p>Annie Warbucks at the Crosswell, Nov. 24-26. Call (517) 264-SHOW for tickets. See page 8.</p>	<p>When hot dogs were first sold, street vendors called them "red hots," and the meat did not come on a bun. Instead, a pair of white cotton gloves came with each one to keep fingers cool when eating. — <i>A Farm Bureau Quick Fact</i></p>
<p>12 Noon Senior Meal (Salisbury Steak)</p> <p>12:30 Bingo</p> <p>"We LOVE this paper!"</p> 	<p>12 Noon Senior Meal (Salisbury Steak)</p> <p>12:30 Bingo</p> <p>DECEMBER</p> <p>CROSWELL</p> <p>Annie Warbucks at the Crosswell, Dec. 1-3. Call (517) 264-SHOW for tickets. See page 8.</p>	<p>DECEMBER</p> <p>November 23-December 21 SAGITTARIUS-The Archer. Ruling planet-Jupiter; Lucky day is Thursday; Best color-purple; Element-Fire. Sagittarians are impulsive, honest, quick, confident; freedom is at the core of their values.</p> 	

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October Chronicle Bulletin Board

Classifieds ♦♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦♦ Coming Events

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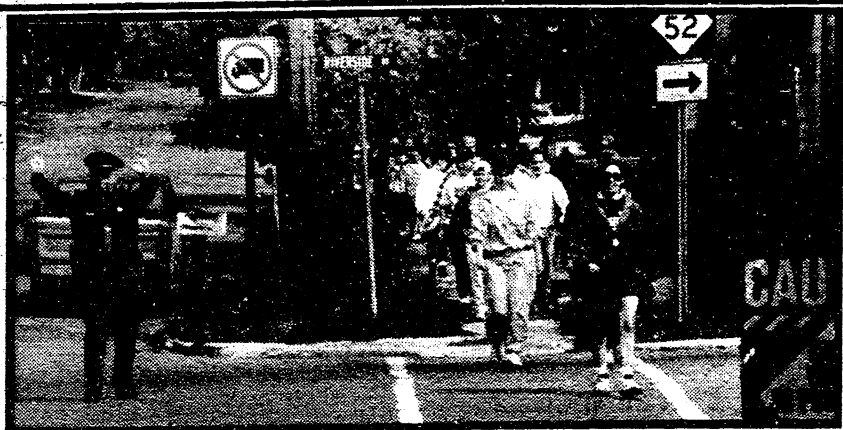
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CROP WALK MANCHESTER 1995
THANK YOU!



The organizing committee of Crop Walk Manchester 1995 would like to thank all those individuals and businesses who contributed to our October 8th effort to stop hunger.

The food programs of Manchester Family Service and the Community Resource Center's Food Cupboard will share 25% of all funds raised. Hungry people cannot be productive members of society. You have taken the first steps to stop hunger. You had made a difference. Thank you again.

Crop Walk Manchester 1995 Committee: Rev. Vincent Carroll, Rev. Thom Davenport, Rev. Richard Hardy, Rev. Francis Murray, Rev. Peggy Paige, Carol Britten, Gail Curtis, Ray Kemner, John Korican, Lewis Major, Peter Paige, Bill Pfau, Jennifer Pfau, Bob Pratt, Jr., Dee Dee Sahakian, Sallie Schiel, Dianne Schwab, Cynthia Sewell, Laura Sutton, Elizabeth Wallace.

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Tree of Lights

The Samaritan Counseling Service (formerly Interfaith Counseling Center) would like to remind all Manchester residents that the Sixth annual Tree of Lights will be held again this year on Sunday, December 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Gazebo Park. Warming fires and hot cocoa will be provided. Names of those honored and memorialized will be read when the tree is lit.

Gifts to the Tree of Lights enable the Samaritan Counseling Service to provide Manchester and area residents with free assistance for visits at the Community Resource Center. Samaritan Center is theologically trained, certified and licensed. They can be reached by calling 663-6671. SCS is a non-profit, tax-deductible organization, supported by local churches, United Way and interested individuals.

— Pastor Carroll

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Yearbook Sales

The time has come for Manchester High School's yearbook sale. The 1996 *Visage* is on sale for \$30, and \$32 with an imprinted name on the cover, from November 6-17, during high school lunches, before school, and at parent-teacher conferences. *Visage* covers all activities throughout the school year: Homecoming week, dances, graduation, clubs, sports, and people. The 1996 *Visage* includes 136 pages, eight of which are color, a hard cover, and spot color on selected pages. *Visage* has something for everyone; do not miss out on the opportunity to buy one.

— Jennie Sahakian

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OP/ED OP/ED

The following editorials and opinions are the work of fifth-grade students in Mrs. Walkow's homeroom Writers' Workshop. The writings were selected because of the clear manner in which the author communicated his/her ideas. Writers' Workshop runs for nine weeks and explores various types of writing. The Chronicle will continue this series next month with more student editorials and opinions.

Bow and Arrow Hunting

— by Ben Wojtas

I think bow and arrow hunting is good. People in ancient times used bow and arrows to hunt for food.

We use bow and arrows to hunt animals now but the new bow and arrows are really sophisticated. We use bow and arrows to hunt animals and when we hunt them with bow and arrows we kill them to eat and to cut down animal population so there will not be many diseases to harm or kill us.

Bow hunting and just shooting the bow and arrows are a little different. You hunt for sport or food. Just shooting it is for fun or practice.

Take care when shooting bow and arrows. Don't point at others or pets. Shoot at targets or wild animals when hunting.



Wildlife...Save It!

— by Elizabeth Okey

I believe and feel very strongly about saving wildlife. After all we have already vanished the Dodo bird and much more.

If we were in their shoes they would be hunting us, and they would be the poachers.

They didn't do anything to us, did they?

I think poachers are cruel and selfish. They kill animals just for things like their fur. Can you imagine being hunted for your hair or skin?

Wildlife is just like our neighbors, we should be respecting them. Maybe their mailbox is not near yours, but they're still neighbors, and we should respect that.

They were here a long time before we came.

Just because we are the smartest animal, doesn't mean we should go kill all the others.

We have already had Indian tribes gone forever. I don't want to have all of the Indian tribes gone, and especially wildlife gone.

I think we should appreciate the people who work to get the population of animals like the bald eagle up. So be smart and help save wildlife.

Drugs

— by Amy Hough

I believe that drugs are awful. Why do some people smoke or drink a beer? I have found the answers to questions to be simply because they are addictive. Cigarettes contain nicotine which is very addictive.

Many people young and old, smoke. Tobacco and beer companies make tons of money.

I have done some price researching and found one package of cigarettes costs about five dollars. Aren't cigarettes just cigarettes? Twelve packages of cigarettes costs about 20 dollars. A case of beer (15 cans) costs about 18 dollars.

So, people who use drugs also live a shorter life, too.



Smoking Has To Stop

— by Michelle Slocum

I think smoking should stop because your lungs can get black and you can get cancer or you can get sick and die.

Too many underages are already getting cigarettes from vending machines. Some kids use fake I.D.s and cashiers believe that they are really 18.

Tobacco sellers get a whole lot of money. They don't care if you get sick and die, they just want the money.

I have someone in my family that smoked. He had a heart attack and died. I know it's hard to stop smoking but you don't deserve to die!

Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S.

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Manchester Needs a Hangout For Kids!

— by Shelby Trolz

Manchester needs a hangout for kids. After school, kids have nothing to do. If we had this hangout we wouldn't be bored all the time. It would have video games and good food just for kids. Kids would get less in trouble if they had more to do.

If we did have this hangout, there would be no gangs. Gangs can hurt people because of how people act when they're in them. There especially would be no guns. Guns are bad and they can especially hurt people. They can hurt you and your friends. Guns and gangs do not go with a fun hangout.

If we had this hangout we would have to respect it. If we had no respect for it we would lose it because it would be sad to lose our fun hangout.



TV Is Not Violent

— by Jeff Galaska

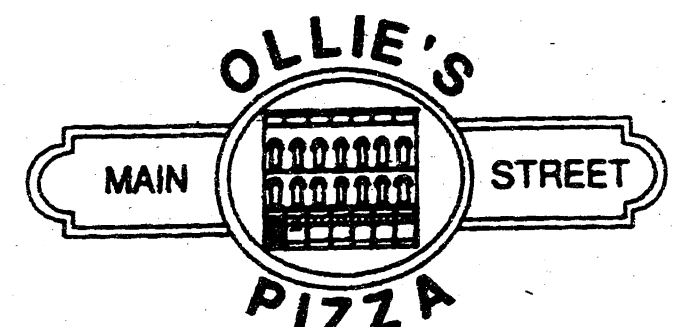
I have a strong opinion on TV and movies, they are definitely not violent. I always flick the tv on and pass by Power Rangers and VR Troopers. I know that Power Rangers fight

but it has nothing to do with violence. They do power moves and destroy robots and monsters, that is not what I call violence.

I watch VR Troopers when there is nothing on and it is not like anyone gets hurt or dies. It is fake. I have seen so many rated R movies but those aren't for kids and that is the only thing that is violent.

Most people I asked said they thought TV is not violent. TV is for having fun and watching cool shows. I know it is not violent and I hope it never is.

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Postcards from Iowa: Jon and Mae Hardenbergh
 Jon Hardenbergh sent us this account of his mother Mae's visit to the United Kingdom.

Dear Aunt Florence,
 It would be great if we could talk together about the trip Gretchen and I made to the United Kingdom last May. Because it seems likely that I'll never have another one so intensive and spectacular, I made every effort to enjoy it to the utmost.

We began at Heathrow just as you and I did in 1976. The day was warm and sunny with gorgeous flowers and trees in bloom or full leaf. Our pictures, especially Gretchen's, are very good and I wish you could see them.

Our car was bright red, about the same size as the one we had in Ventura last fall. Lazy old thing that I've become, I let Gret do all the driving and carrying of luggage. She said she didn't mind.

Our lodgings varied from three-star (twice) all the way down to not very good. But I didn't care a bit. Just being there was what mattered to me.

Our first major stop was Guildford, an old town south of the airport. The remains of a castle perch atop quite a high hill, with gardens all around looking like oriental carpets. There's a tiny church next door with stained glass windows bright enough to make our eyes water. The surrounding area was crammed with shops and eating places, mostly brick buildings with an occasional addition of wood.

We chose the Pew Inn, and lunched at a sort of roof garden above the shop. It was a relaxing way to overcome the fatigue of the flight, so we felt chipper enough to go on to the Isle of Wight. That's where our friends the Williamses lived, and their son and his family are still there. Gret and I met them on our first trip thirty(!!!) years ago. We

stayed with them two days, talking all the time and riding around the island. The cliffs and pounding ocean make it more exciting than most islands we know about. Every now and then a piece of land falls off and changes the coast line just as it does in California and Western Michigan. It's good to have friends far from home to make us feel comfortable.

Off to the mainland of England and the beginning of our real adventure. We visited Arundel Castle and towns which had their beginnings before William the Conqueror arrived to "civilize" the locals. In the County of Kent, we stayed in a building which was used to cure the hop vines for making beer! There was only pleasant aromas of good cooking while we were there. The Oast Houses are round, built of brick, with tall conical roofs made of tin (or maybe lead). The land is gently rolling here, and we walked in the evening savoring the atmosphere and drinking in more history.

Our three weeks' vacation gave us time to dawdle or stop as we wished, so we took small roads, avoiding large cities and highways as much as possible. We stopped at York, which you may remember has a magnificent cathedral. In the past few years, the nave pavement has been torn up, and underneath it marvelous mosaic pavement laid by the Romans in about 33 A.D. Much of this has been preserved in the museum, and it is a joy to see.

Up farther in Yorkshire where you and I had a picnic and your red apple went rolling all the way to the bottom of our little mountain, Gret and I had big breakfasts everywhere we stayed, so lunches were sort of hit and miss. Dinner was usually taken close to our lodgings, and was definitely not four star at any time. Beyond the border into Scotland next, and a brief stop in Lockerbie. There is still a bed and breakfast at Billy Park's house, but it has a different name. On up the road to Lock Lomond, where you and I turned around after looking at the water! Gret and I stayed on the edge of the lake at a tremendous place — huge Victorian in perfect condition, with mountains behind us and in front across the lake. Gret took a picture of a rainbow one morning. We had dinner at a restaurant nearby called The Black Sheep — same as in Manchester, but this was a remodeled Methodist church. Really neat. Along about there, we had two days of snow—light and fluffy, easy to drive through and absolutely gorgeous on the mountains.

We took the ferry to the Isle of Skye. It's wild, desolate in places, but with enough small farms and villages to make it interesting to us. Gret even understands the local dialects!

Back in the middle of Scotland, there is the village of Tynebrun, where you and I stayed at a little inn. Someone played a violin and people danced. It was very quaint. Now there is a huge hotel, condos, houses and paved roads, and no charm left, except that it is in Scotland.

Down to Northern Wales, where we had never spent much time. It's very beautiful, with small mountains (people sized, not overwhelming), small towns and many castles. We stayed several days in a place with such a funny name we couldn't pronounce it and didn't write it down, so we can't find it on the map. Oh well, we were there and it was great.

We stopped again at Whitby, for which Whitby, Ontario is named, and where your mother went to college. It's a delightful place with a busy harbor filled with sailboats and crowds of people in the shops.

Back to Heathrow in a good hotel and a birthday dinner for me with a cake and song by the staff. They said I carried my age well—Ha!

Now I'm home and well aware how fortunate I've been. I can enjoy the house and the neighbors and can look ahead to a very different life than what we had at the farm. This is much easier, with good help for Jon and even occasional household help for me. I'm becoming acquainted with people at the Methodist church and the newcomers group. That's progress. And this is the end of my travel tale. I hope you have found it worth listening to. Love, Mae

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stayed with them two days, talking all the time and riding around the island. The cliffs and pounding ocean make it more exciting than most islands we know about. Every now and then a piece of land falls off and changes the coast line just as it does in California and Western Michigan. It's good to have friends far from home to make us feel comfortable.

Off to the mainland of England and the beginning of our real adventure. We visited Arundel Castle and towns which had their beginnings before William the Conqueror arrived to "civilize" the locals. In the County of Kent, we stayed in a building which was used to cure the hop vines for making beer! There was only pleasant aromas of good cooking while we were there. The Oast Houses are round, built of brick, with tall conical roofs made of tin (or maybe lead). The land is gently rolling here, and we walked in the evening savoring the atmosphere and drinking in more history.

Our three weeks' vacation gave us time to

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TRAVEL with John & Patricia Danovich

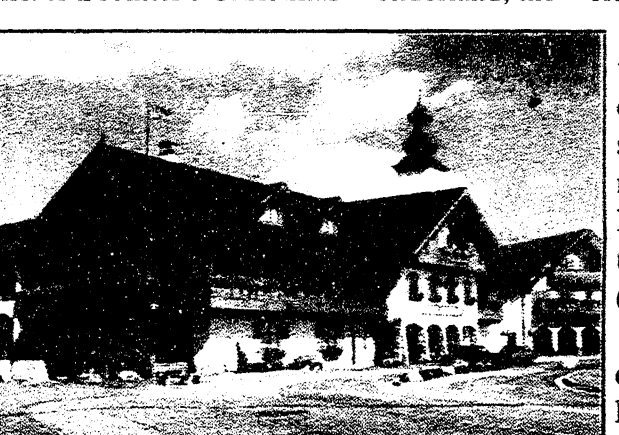
FRANKENMUTH...
 Michigan's Little Bavaria Celebrates 150 Years
 Of Tradition, Charm, Pride And Hospitality

FRANKENMUTH - Exactly 150 years ago, a group of settlers from the Franconian Region of Bavaria found this fertile land along the banks of the Cass River to their liking and established the St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, which became the center of their new community.

This picturesque community of 4,400, known as Michigan's Little Bavaria has become the number one tourist attraction in Michigan, annually drawing over 3,000,000 visitors. They come to enjoy this neat and clean little rural community which strives to preserve its German heritage with authentic Bavarian architecture, old world craftsmen, beer making and hearty ethnic food.

There are over 100 quaint village gift shops and attractions to delight and entertain the entire family. After a family style chicken dinner at one of Frankenmuth's world famous restaurants (see accompanying article) you can stroll down Main Street and visit the art galleries and gift shops, stop in to see fudge or taffy or pretzels being made. Take a tour of the Frankenmuth Brewery to sample their fine beers or the St Julian Winery to sample some of Michigan's fine wines.

Watch old world craftsmen at work in the Frankenmuth Woodcarving Studio or the Schnitzelbank Woodcarving Shop. Sample the fine homemade Bavarian-style sausages at Kerns Sausages or meet Willi, a master Sausagemaker from Kessel, Germany at Willi's Sausage Co., where he has over 100 kinds of homemade sausages on display. And, of course, no visit to Frankenmuth is complete without a visit to Bronner's Christmas Wonderland, the world's largest Christmas store.



If you are too tired to walk, you can take a horse-drawn carriage ride down Main St., or sign up for the Fischer Platz 45 minute tour of Historic Frankenmuth or, in season, try the Frankenmuth Riverboat tour (May thru October).

Frankenmuth's biggest event of the year is The Annual Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival (July 7-15, 1996) which features parades, dancing, entertainment, good food and great fun for the entire family.

In October they celebrate the Oktoberfest and in November they have the Holiday Lighting Ceremony. The Zehnder's Snowfest runs from January 31-February 6 and features outstanding ice sculpture artists and ice sculpture displays.

If you are planning a visit to Frankenmuth, check out the special Sunday thru Thursday Shopper's Get-Away offered by The Bavarian Lodge. For \$79 per night you can enjoy one of Michigan's finest resorts offering three indoor pools, Family Fun Center, 18 hole mini-golf, dining, entertainment and much more.

There are many more activities too numerous to mention. Your best source of information for lodging and activities is the Frankenmuth Convention & Visitors Bureau located on South Main Street. They will be happy to help you plan your stay in Frankenmuth. Call them toll-free at 1-800-FUN TOWN.

You are invited to join Pat and me for a visit to Frankenmuth on Friday, November 24th for the Holiday Lighting Ceremony. We'll pay a visit to Bronner's Christmas Wonderland to meet Santa, stroll through town as the holiday lighting comes on to celebrate the holiday season and treat ourselves to complimentary refreshments from area merchants as we visit the many unique shops. Check the Travel Bits column for details.

It's Christmas Year-Round In Frankenmuth And There's Chicken On The Table...

It's enough to make the "Colonel" jealous! Over one and a half million pounds of chicken are served annually between the two giants of family-style chicken dinners in Frankenmuth, Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn Restaurants. No wonder Frankenmuth has been dubbed the Chicken Capital of the U.S.

Certainly good food is one of the main attractions in a visit to Frankenmuth, and by far the most popular choice is the all-you-can-eat chicken dinners. Who can deny the allure of heaping platters of crispy fried chicken, creamy mashed potatoes and gravy, tender buttered noodles, savory dressing and vegetables served with homemade Stollen and preserves? Certainly not I. German specialties from family recipes such as Sauerbraten, Wiener Schnitzel and sausages are also big time favorites. The waitstaff at both places seems to be the model of German hospitality and efficiency. I wouldn't suggest arm wrestling with any of them. Lifting those huge trays of food all day must be great for building biceps.

The two famous restaurants serving the millions of visitors to Frankenmuth each year are very different in architecture and decor, but very similar in the style of food offered. This should be no surprise considering that they are owned by different branches of the Zehnder family. Eddie Zehnder is the owner of Zehnder's and his brother William (Tiny) Zehnder owns the Bavarian Inn.

Zehnder's is the large colonial style building with white columns in front. It has a very comfortable, homey appeal and is a showplace of Early American design. Across the street, the Bavarian Inn looks as if it could have been magically transported intact from Bavaria. German music wafts through dining rooms be-decked with lovely murals of Bavaria and the Black Forest, cuckoo clocks, stag horns and even scenes from Grimm's Fairy Tales.

The pride of the Bavarian Inn is its Glockenspiel Tower with a magnificent 35-bell carillon. Beneath the bells is a large stage where carved wooden figures moving on a track depict the legend of the Pied Piper of Hameln. Seven times each day, visitors gather beneath the clock to hear the music and see the saga of the Pied Piper played out above them.

After dinner you may want to check out the shops on the lower levels of the restaurants. The bakeries are laden with goodies from the famous Stollen to gorgeous tortes and giant cookies. Gift shops carry china and crystal creations, jewelry, Hummel figures, dolls and toys. Candy, wines and imported food items can also be found.

The industrious citizens of Frankenmuth seem never to do anything by halves and Wally Bronner is no exception. His Bronner's Christmas Wonderland has grown to be the world's largest Christmas store. Named by AAA as one of the top 10 man-made attractions in Michigan, the store with 5 acres under one roof (that's the size of 4 football fields), is a "don't miss" attraction.

The store just shimmers with thousands of tiny lights. There are hundreds of trees decorated with every imaginable Christmas theme from angels to Italian kitchens. There are more than 800 animated figures, sparkling garlands, stars and baubles, candles and tinsel, snowflakes and santas. If you need a little Christmas magic, Bronner's can help make it happen.

Personalized stockings and ornaments are popular as well as gift wrapping and trims. There are over 500 different nativity scenes, Hummel and Precious Moments Collectibles and Department 56 villages.

Visitors are encouraged to take their time to browse. There is a snack area, lockers, free wheelchair use and stroller rental. "The World of Bronner's", a free 18-minute, multi-media presentation is shown daily.

If you can't get in the Christmas mood after spending an hour or two at Bronner's you just aren't trying.

TRAVEL BITS.....

The Manchester Travel Club is sponsoring three exciting trips and invite your participation. All are invited but space is limited.

Made in America -November 7th at the Toledo Museum of Art. This exhibition is a collection of paintings, photographs, sculptures and decorative works of art spanning a thousand years of America's fascinating visual history. Cost of transportation and ticket is \$39 per person.

Frankenmuth - November 24 - Kick off the holiday season with a trip to Michigan's Little Bavaria to visit Bronner's Christmas Wonderland and attend the annual Holiday Lighting Celebration & Candlewalk. Complete the visit with some shopping, sightseeing and perhaps a chicken dinner at one of Frankenmuth's famous family-style chicken dinners. The cost is \$37 per person which is for transportation only.

The Phantom of the Opera -May 25, 1996 -Join us for a romantic evening of food and fun as we travel to East Lansing's beautiful Wharton Center to attend a performance of this critically acclaimed production. The cost is \$119 per person and includes reserved center front tickets, transportation and a luscious buffet dinner.

For reservations or information call us at (313) 428-1633.

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A Monthly Chronicle of Life

You Are Always Invited to send us your photos and captions so they may be included in *A Monthly Chronicle*.

Future Fireman?



Above: Dillon Harper joins his dad for a pretend ride on one of the fire trucks during Open House at the Manchester Fire Department.



October was Fire Safety Month. Early in the month, the Manchester Township Fire Department held an Open House. Pictured above, Assistant Fire Chief Gale Koebbe answers questions visitors had about the various fire trucks and equipment.

Manchester Chronicle photos by Kathy Kueffner

The Manchester Optimist Club saluted the Manchester Fire Department at their meeting October 23rd and firefighters from the community were guests of honor. Fire Chief Gary Weidmeyer said there are 30 members of the department including one paramedic, eight EMTs and nine first responders. The fire chief said the department had a trial run at the Total facility in Freedom township which stores huge tanks of fuel. The department was required to supply 1,600 gallons of water in 15 minutes. Weidmeyer said, "I feel confident now after that training session we could put out a fire there if we had to." — photos by Kathy Kueffner

Below: First Responder Fireman Jeff Mann with a young lady who may also have aspirations of someday joining the Fire Department.



Student of the Month



Erin Binder, daughter of Janet and John Binder of Manchester, has been chosen the Manchester Optimist Club's October Student of the Month.

Erin has been a very active lady in her years at Manchester High School. She has been on the Honor Roll for three years and was an Outstanding M.E.A.P. score honoree. She also has been active for four years in SADD and in the National Honor Society for two years.

Erin has been very active in athletics at the high school where she has played basketball, volleyball and softball for three years. A serious knee injury has knocked her from the basketball team, although she has hopes of returning to other sports. Erin has received the Most Valuable, Most Improved and Coach's Award, for her participation. She has also received All-Conference Honorable Mention and All-Area Honorable Mention in volleyball and basketball.

Erin was selected as the 1995 Homecoming Queen for MHS and was first runner-up for Fair Queen this past summer.

Outside of school, Erin works with children at various day care centers, volunteers coaching 7-10 year olds, and mows lawns.

Erin's future plans are in the field of Occupational Therapy at Western Michigan University.

Pictured above: Erin receives her Student of the Month award from Optimist member John Korigan. Next to Erin, her parents, Janet and John Binder. — photo by Kathy Kueffner

Celebrating 20 Years!



We've been serving our customers since 1932 and our driver **RON MAST** has been serving customers since 1975. Our northeastern division driver Ron Mast celebrates 20 years with G.E. Wacker, Inc. in December 1995. **Congratulations, Ron!**

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Phone (313) 428-1230, or write the Manchester Chronicle, P. O. Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0697



While Manchester area girl scouts worked on their merit badges, Dianne Schwab was having her picture taken by the Huron Valley Council photographer. Dianne has been chosen has one of three 1996 Cookie Ambassadors and will be seen on the flyer which accompanies the Girl Scout Cookie Sale materials.

Dianne was chosen for her many years of service as troop leader, troop services director, day camp director, trainer and member of the Board of Directors. Dianne credits the training she received through Huron Valley Girl Scout Council with giving her the skills to land her current job as Executive Director of the Manchester Community Resource Center. Pictured above with Dianne is Samantha Smith. — photo by Kathy Kueffner



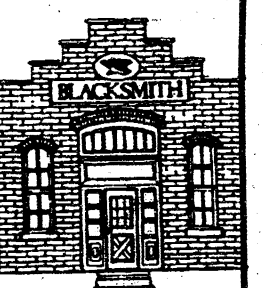
Manchester resident **DAVID STATEN** is pictured above being interviewed by **BOB ROMAKER** who writes the popular Romaker at Large column for the Ann Arbor News. Romaker's story about Staten's talent for creating elaborate Halloween costumes appeared in the Monday, October 30 edition of *The News*. Besides costumes, Staten gets into the spirit of the holiday with spooky decorations all around his house on Main St. across from Manchester Market. — photo by kk



Pictured above, the 1995 Manchester High School Equestrian Team: Stacy Burmeister (who competed with her horse, Haley), Leanne Ellsworth (Tommy's Six Pack "Bud"), Laura Haeussler (Katy Bueno Red), Marie Haeussler (Color My Whin and Ololanki Scorp), Darci Hock (Tesaro Two Shug), Sarah Jefferson (Star), Laura Kanta (Heather), Lindsay Kloster (Nikka and Candybar), Angie Makielski (Shasta), Kelly Parr (Tullahassee "Lou"), Sarah Patak (Harley Davidson "Harley"), and Dawn Shaw (Bebop).

THE MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 17, at the Blacksmith Shop. The following officers were elected for the coming year:



First Vice President **Diane Huff**; Second Vice President **Howard Parr**; Secretary **Betty Cummings**; Treasurer **Lou Vogel**; Assistant Treasurer **Mary Smolinski**; Trustee (Luminaria) **Forest Walz**; Trustee (Swainson Room) **Loring Ebersole**; Trustee (Building) **Tom Walton**; Immediate Past President **Reno Feldkamp**.

A variety of items were brought in for the program which was *Show and Tell*. Mary Smolinski's father served in the Marines as a tail gunner on an Avenger during World War II. She brought several newspaper clippings from 1944 with pictures of the aircraft. She told two stories about her father's exploits, one involved his shooting the tail of his own airplane.



Some of the other items included: a cull or unfinished baseball bat made in the handle factory (Leon Green), a German military regimental beer stein (Loring Ebersole), a goblet and spooner of pattern glass in the Lincoln drape design (Linda Ebersole), and a doily made by tying knots like fishermen tie their fish nets.

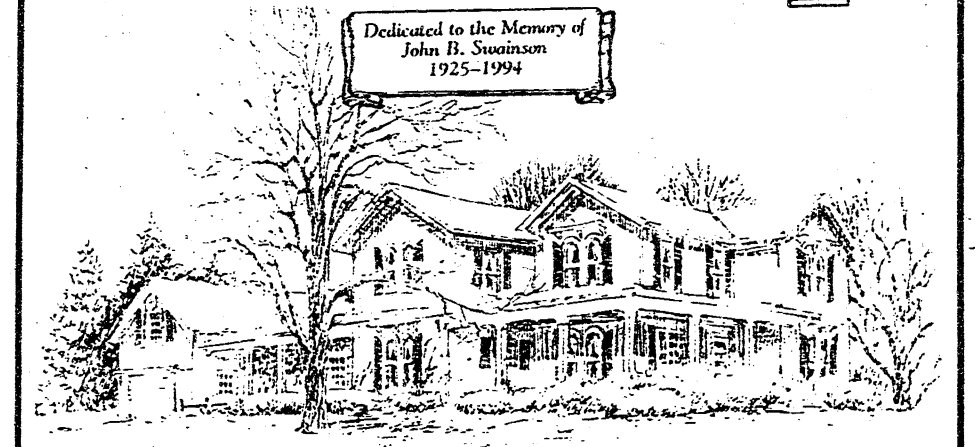
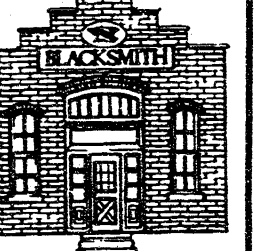
The Swainson Room will be dedicated at the November 21 meeting. Attorney General **Frank J. Kelley** will be the featured speaker. The public is welcome to attend. — Betty E. Cummings, Secretary



A variety of items were brought to the October Show & Tell meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society. Top right: Nancy Feldkamp with a woven paisley piano shawl; middle photo, Mary Smolinski with WWII moments of her father's; and bottom photo, left to right, Lenora Parr, Deb Havens, Betty Cummings, Emily Cummings admiring an embroidered coverlet. — Photos by Kathy Kueffner

MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

20th Anniversary Edition
1996 Calendars on Sale Now



Available at the following locations: Antiques, Etc., Carol's Cut 'n Curl, Comerica Bank, Community Resource Center, 18th Century Shoppe, First of America, Flower Garden, Kleinschmidt Hardware, Manchester Antique Mall, Manchester Chronicle, Manchester Enterprise, Manchester Library, Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Village Hall, Marti's Salon, Pyramid Office Supply, Sharon Mills Winery, Wacker's, Woodbrook Computer Store



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Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

continued from page one

When lunch has ended, they return guests to their homes and make one last meal delivery.

A little before 11 a.m. volunteer ladies from Emanuel, St. Mary's or United Methodist Church come to help. Each church schedules workers for one month, two ladies come each day for about 2 hours. They set up table service, serve drinks and offer desserts, assist diners with carrying plates, and wash dishes and silverware for 50-60 diners. Volunteers receive a lunch and are always efficient and cheerful. And greatly appreciated!

Takeout meals are packed around 11:15 a.m. They can be delivered or picked up at the kitchen. They include all elements of the dining room meal—main dish, salad, condiments, dessert and

milk. They are the same cost as the dining room—\$2.50. The kitchen packs between 10-20 takeouts each mealtime. Some seniors pick up or have delivered 2 meals at each lunchtime so they have at least four hot and nutritious meals a week.

There are many helping hands during this time, anyone who sees a need pitches in. Emanuel Church pastor's wife, MOLLY CARROLL, was spied tak-

Jan baked hot cinnamon rolls and took them to her interview.

ing biscuits from the oven recently and placing them in a huge serving basket. Jan's son, Matt, rolled up his sleeves and plunged into a huge sink of greasy turkey roasters and didn't come up for air until the last one was gleaming.

Chronicle editor, Kathy Kueffner, put down her camera and filled take-out boxes.

When noon arrives, RUBENA BOELTER takes charge of announcing table numbers drawn at random for order of serving, and says the blessing if there is no pastor available. Quite often, PASTOR VINCENT CARROLL of Emanuel is there to eat with the seniors. And October found PASTOR R. DEAN and MRS. JULIANNA COOPER of Victory Baptist and his wife saying good-bye as they are re-

tiring and moving to Indiana. Pastor Cooper said grace that day, and in past times he and his wife would sing with piano accompaniment.

HOWARD PARR is a regular at the piano and it certainly adds to the enjoyment of the meal.

Once a month a birthday dinner is planned to celebrate all birthdays for that month. There is a special birthday table

where diners are allowed to eat first at a reduced price of \$1.50, receive candles on their piece of cake, and "Happy Birthday" is sung. NELLIE UPHAUS is in charge of birthdays.

When everyone has been served, including the workers, leftovers are available to anyone for a donation. A large box of clean cottage cheese, yogurt and butter containers is brought out for folks to pack their food. And there's not too much left after that!

While the cleanup begins, there is sometimes entertainment in the form of programs, travelogues or slides. There are also special days when flu shots or blood pressure checks are offered before the meal. The church ladies wash all the dishes and silverware in the automatic dishwasher. The kitchen staff clean pots and pans, counters, and the stove; empty trash; sweep and damp-mop the floor. Aprons are hung, lights turned off and all is quiet until the next meal day.

THE HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CITIZENS MEALS BEGINS

with the history of the Manchester Area Senior Citizens, Inc. who sponsor the lunch as an outreach to the community. In 1973 the Senior Club met with local churches, businesses and organizations to plan activities for seniors.

"Seed money" came from Emanuel Women, United Methodist Women, St. Mary's and the Jaycees. The group was incorporated in 1978. By-laws were approved in 1981. In 1985, two groups combined (Club and Council) and are now known as the Manchester Area Senior Citizens, Inc. (The Trumpeter, Oct. 31, 1985)

"When senior citizens' organized activities were first begun, a government subsidized nutrition program became a goal... But, as so often happens, the 'red tape' seemed endless. The local group abandoned the plan and made an arrangement with the Village Restaurant. A food carrier (which we still have) was purchased, and a main meal was delivered to shut-ins three days a week at two dollars per meal. This program was begun in June 1975. Drivers were Leroy and Emma Marx, Helene Kemner, Mary Schaible, and Lillian Uphaus, with Ethel Kerr as a substitute.

"This program ended when the restaurant closed in March, 1976. Again representatives attended many meetings in Ann Arbor in an attempt to establish a government program. But the decision was made to sponsor senior meals locally under the leadership of the late Ethel Kerr. In March, 1977, Ethel Weir was hired to prepare meals two days a week. Meals began at a dollar-fifty at first, but increased to two dollars in November of 1979. United Way provides money for those unable to afford the cost of the meals....

"I remember with much joy taking meals to Mr. William Lamming. The food always pleased him. He didn't want us to have a routine for delivering, as he wanted to anticipate. I sometimes felt guilty visiting while his meal was getting cold; but I soon realized the visit was as important to him as was the food." (The Trumpeter, Dec. 31, 1985—written by Lillian Uphaus) Lillian was on the committee of twelve that hired the new cook, Jan Barbour, in 1986. Jan baked hot cinnamon rolls and took them to her interview!

"Senior Dinners are one of the finest services offered in this community... Anyone fifty-five years or older is invited. Meals are two dollars... Our new cook, Jan Barbour and her assistant, Cindy Seales are serving healthful, nutritious meals... Join your friends for food and fellowship." (The Trumpeter, Nov. 1, 1986)

"Senior Meals— Growing Pains— Thank Goodness!"

"Take-out meals have grown from eight to ten to as many as 25. Please try to observe the deadline for call-in orders. Plan ahead for routine orders. That way the staff can get orders packed in time to serve the dining room.

"Take-outs are the same price as the dining room—\$2. If you cannot afford it, United Way subsidizes our food program so consideration can be given those with budgets too tight to allow regular payment for our meals. Many recipients donate more than the minimum, allowing no one to be embarrassed at not having the cost of a meal." (The Trumpeter, March 1, 1988)

"The food committee, consisting of Helen Wahl, Rubena Boelter, Jan Barbour and Howard Parr meet two or three times a year to review the food program. They were pleased with the steady increase in numbers of meals served.

continued next page

Senior Citizens (continued from previous page)

United Way's grant money per year (\$5,000) helps pay the labor for the cooks, church volunteers set up and wash dishes, and Grandma Gillow works full-time each day helping in many ways. These have all kept the price of meals at \$2 for many (11) years. However, increases continue in the cost of food and paper products. Starting in September, the price of a meal will increase to \$2.50. This will allow the program to continue running to provide meals to the seniors in the Manchester area. (The Trumpeter, Sept. 1, 1990—H. Parr).

"Those of you who help carry trays for others, who come to the programs presented with the meals, who encourage others to attend, who help deliver meals, who help count money or serve food from time to time—all of these things personalize our meals program and make it work better. Thanks so much and keep up the good work." (The Trumpeter, July 1, 1991—Howard and Lenora Parr)

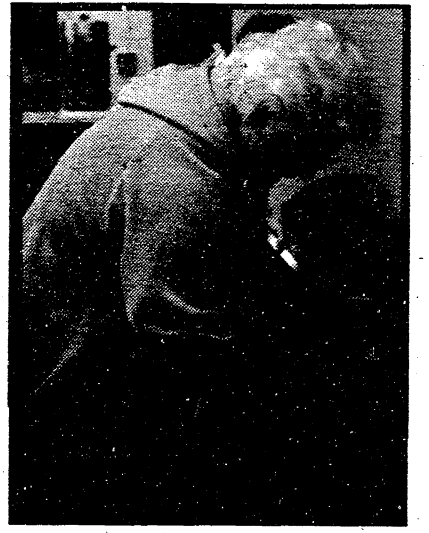
Copies of The Trumpeter were graciously made available by Lenora Parr and Rubena Boelter.

As of October 1995, meals are still just \$2.50 with donations gratefully accepted.

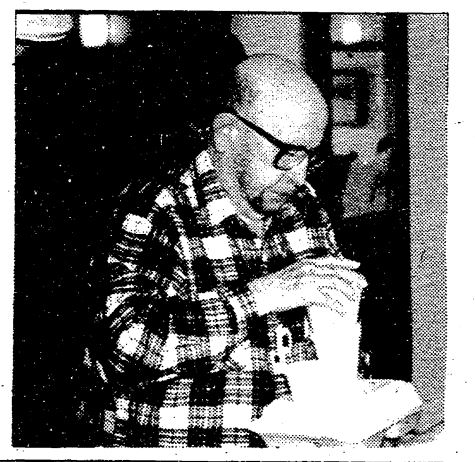
Left: Two volunteers, Joyce Stein and "Grandma" Gillow set out desserts.



Above: Guests of honor Pastor and Mrs. Cooper at their last senior meal before leaving for their retirement home in Indiana. Below right: A resident of Woodhill Senior apartments with his delivered meal.



Above: Vi Poley starts in on a sink full of pots and pans, just one of the many jobs volunteers get done at Senior meals.



A selection of Jan Barbour's thoughts on the Senior Dinners

"Sometimes it's like the miracle of the loaves and fishes... But we are forgiving. Someone might forget to call in their reservation, then peek around the corner and ask if it's all right to come in."

"Our meals are part nostalgia (what these folks might have eaten when they were growing up), part traditional (menu items that have been

the same favorites over the years), and part experimental (I might throw in something new they haven't tried and maybe I've never fixed before)."

"I call them my little Keebler elves, Lillian Uphaus and Milda Koebbe - they're always there to lend a hand when needed... busy as elves."

Right: Volunteers Lillian Uphaus and Carol Dreissche gather up knives and forks to set the tables.



Above, seniors who had their meals delivered by Millard Uphaus— top photo, Bob Armentrout; middle photo, Alma Nelson at Woodhill Senior Apts., and Chick Kirk with Mr. Uphaus

NEEDS

-Volunteer drivers on a calling list for deliveries outside the village in rural areas. The first new volunteer is Mr. VINCE KORNBACHER. Jan says she would love to have a list of people available and willing to deliver meals to our seniors who live out in the rural townships. She said she'd find out who needed meals delivered and then just start calling form the list of volunteers.

-Women from area churches who would like to vounteer to help in the dining room.

-Seasonal produce is always appreciated. HELEN WAHL brought enough cucumbers to make five gallons of freezer pickles that will be enjoyed all winter long.

-Other food donations. For instance, the CHICKEN BROIL donated butter patties that are perfect for take-out meals.

-Diabetic dessert suggestions and recipes, especially tried and true! Serving approximately 20 portions per meal.

-Clean storage containers: cottage cheese, yogurt, butter.

-New guests! Invite a neighbor or friend. Call the church kitchen (428-7630) for delivered meals.

HAARER'S
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MAMA MIA HAARER'S ITALIAN
 featuring
 Roasted Round of Beef
 Chicken Parmesan
 Seafood Manicotti Beefy Lasagne
 and
 Minestrone Tossed Salad Greens
 Vegetable Garden Tidbits
 Vesuvio Potatoes
 Garden Vegetable Milanese
 Ratatouille
 Fresh Baked Garlic Bread
 and for deserta
 Cannoli Spumoni
 Haarer's Meeting Place 223 E. Main St.
428-9500
 * No buffet Friday, Nov. 24
 Tues-Thurs 11am-9pm Fri & Sat 11am-10pm
 Closed Sun & Mon (except holidays)



Left: Driver Howard Poley checks the rear view mirror in the Senior Citizen bus. Howard is one of seven volunteers who take turns picking up seniors who are going to the noon meals, and delivering meals to senior shut-ins.



Above: Rubena Boelter numbers the tables and chats with friends. — Manchester Chronicle photos by Kathy Kueffner

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Meet Midwest Ford's new sales associate, Pam Carver

Pam Carver says she has always known she wanted to be in sales.

"I have to tell you a story," she laughs. "My father was a farmer and even when I was a small child in grade school I had my own small roadside stand where I sold vegetables and pumpkins. At school we had a pumpkin contest and I could win because my dad said I could take the very biggest pumpkin from our patch to school for the contest.

"Well, one year," Pam continues, "someone stopped by my roadside stand and wanted to buy the big pumpkin I had picked out for the contest. And I sold it to him.

"My dad asked me why I sold it and I told him the man offered me five bucks. Dad said, 'But we sell the big ones for two dollars.' I answered yes, but the man wanted the largest one for five."

"Besides," Pam added, "I then took the tiniest pumpkin I could find in the patch, and won the prize for smallest at school."

continued next column

School News by Gini Patak continued from page 5

One year, first and second graders will present a circus; the next year, they will perform holiday music. On the years that first and second graders present the circus, third graders will present a holiday musical. In years when the first and second graders perform for the holiday, the third grade musical will occur in the spring. Kindergarten students will present a special music program in February. Klepaczyk noted that this should ease the pressure on kindergarten students who in the past have been expected to prepare for the holiday program in the midst of adjusting to regular school attendance.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND TRIP

Band director, Cara Weissman, shared plans for a January 1996 trip to Toronto, Canada. Seventh and eighth grade band students will make a long one-day trip to see the Andrew Lloyd Weber musical, *Phantom of the Opera*. In addition, they will have the chance to tour the Pantages Theater and learn how the show is staged. The board agreed to make the trip a school-sanctioned event.

KEY CLUB ADVISOR APPOINTED

Cynthia Sewell, secretary to the Superintendent, was appointed advisor to the Manchester High School Key Club. Key Clubs are sponsored by the Kiwanis organization. Like Kiwanis, Key Clubs are service organizations dedicated to making the communities in which they exist better places to live. Katie Tolen, Key Club president, explained that Key Club volunteers will once again help with the Halloween costume judging after tricks and treats. They will also escort Santa around town when he comes to visit for Christmas in the Village on November 18.

Tolen explained that the group is also hoping to start a Builder's Club at the middle school. This would give middle school students the opportunity to work along with Key Club members.

Pam Carver is the new sales associate at Midwest Ford here in Manchester. She lives in Jackson and is grandmother to Alyssa Koryn and Wade Michael, ages 2 and 4, whose photos are proudly displayed on Pam's desk.

"Being a grandmother may be my best asset as far as selling vehicles," Pam admits. "I am a grandmother and I look like a grandmother."

Besides, this grandmother knows about the industry. "I particularly love trucks," Pam tells me. "Pam has attended Ford Motor Company workshops to learn about the product she sells, and in particular about Ford trucks.

"I think it's important to identify what the customer's needs are and then match those needs with a vehicle that will perform the job. I've learned a lot about motors, axles, transmissions and such at the workshops. I can help a truck buyer make a good decision based on what they want their truck to do, what they will be using their Ford truck for.

"I love sales," Pam adds. "I love the interaction and being able to help people make wise decisions. It's a good feeling."

It was fun talking with Pam and we hope you will have the opportunity to meet this soft-spoken, charming grandmother-who-loves-trucks new sales associate at Midwest Ford.



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Sat.
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<p>1993 GEO METRO Extra Clean, Low Miles • \$5495..... \$98 mo.*</p> <p>1991 ESCORT LX 4 Dr. Local Trade • \$4695..... \$119 mo.*</p> <p>1992 CHEVY LUMINA Sharp • \$8995..... \$199 mo.*</p> <p>1986 TEMPO 4 Dr. Nice • \$3995..... \$143 mo.*</p> <p>1992 TEMPO 4 Dr. Clean • \$6995..... \$158 mo.*</p>	<p>1993 ESCORT LX 4 Dr. Nice • \$7995..... \$156 mo.*</p> <p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS Local Trade • \$9995..... \$238 mo.*</p> <p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 Dr. Low Miles, Clean • \$8495..... \$169 mo.*</p> <p>1992 MERCURY COUGAR Low Miles, Clean • \$9995..... \$209 mo.*</p> <p>1993 CROWN VICTORIA Dark Green, Like New • \$14,995..... \$299 mo.*</p>
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*All prices after 100 down payment. Monthly payments are calculated at various terms & A.P.R. depending on year and model of vehicle payments do not include state fees.



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