

# The Manchester Chronicle

Community • Service • Friendship • Responsibility



Volume 1, Number 11

JANUARY 1995

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

## MANCHESTER - TO - MANCHESTER

Manchester-To-Manchester is the front page place in the Chronicle set aside for special stories written about people in Manchester, or about Manchester in general. Most importantly, these stories are written by residents or, as is the case this month, by former residents. If you would like to share a Manchester story with our readers, you are invited — indeed most welcome — to contact the Chronicle office, phone (313) 428-1230.

*Delruss Wolff shares with us the story of how he recently obtained his father's military medals earned during World War II.*

At the end of World War II, many men, anxious to get home to their families, did not wait around for the slow wheels of government to complete all of processing. Given a choice, they left without their medals which to many were only worthless trinkets to be stored away at the bottom of a drawer.

Such was the case with my father, Russell E. Wolff, who served from October 15, 1940 to September 30, 1945.

Joining the Michigan National Guard at 23 years old, along with six other boys from Manchester, they went to Detroit to sign up. They preferred choosing which branch of the armed service in which to serve, rather than waiting for the inevitable draft, which seemed sure to come with war so close on the horizon in 1940.

Following training in the states, the bombing of Pearl Harbor (December 7, 1941) Battery C, of the 210th Coast Artillery was sent for 26 months to the Aleutian Islands off Alaska which was under Japanese attack. There he reached the rank of Tec Sergeant 4th Grade in charge of an anti-aircraft gun crew, and after schooling provided his unit with bayonet training.

Upon their transfer to Texas the original seven were split up as the unit was activated into the United States Army. Shipped to France arriving April 13, 1945, and not knowing anyone, he became part of Company

C, 399 Infantry, 100th Division, a part of the 7th Army. There he carried a rifle, later a machine-gun, and following the liberation of concentration camps carried out the living skeletons in the area of Stuttgart in southern Germany.

On September 23, it was back to the U.S. arriving on the 28th aboard the Queen Mary, then to Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania for discharge.

Realizing from a friend that unissued medals could be obtained, I filled out the forms and sent all necessary information to the Army (November 12, 1990). After almost a year (October 5, 1991) I sent a follow-up letter enclosing copies of all previous forms and information. Nine long months later (July 20, 1992) I finally received a reply, not the medals, but a form letter stating, "We are currently processing another request for this information," a response evidently referring to my first correspondence.

After waiting almost two more years with no response I decided to try to enlist the aid of a congressman. With all of the newspaper attention given to World War II events, now 50 years old, I wrote Senator Don Riegle, Jr. telling him this would be good public relations for him to get his name in the paper awarding a veteran his medals 50 years after the war.

**Continued on page 20**



Manchester Township residents Russell Wolff and wife Delores were happy to have all their children and grandchildren gathered together in their home on Grossman Road to celebrate Christmas and to have a surprise birthday party for their son, Delruss. It turned out Delruss had prepared his own surprise for his dad.

**"A response from the Army was expected 'in the near future'!"**

## A Political Statement?



These youngsters would like to take exception to Newt's proposal to establish more orphanages. Pictured above are the orphans from the Middle School play, "Oliver." List of cast members and more photos, page 18

**SHARPSHOOTER BADGE WITH RIFLE BAR:** for achieving marksmanship in a prescribed record course during training.

**AMERICAN DEFENSE SERVICE MEDAL:** For assignment to active duty for one year prior to WWII (December 7, 1941).

**AMERICAN CAMPAIGN MEDAL:** For 30 days service or combat in the American Theater during WWII.

**ASIATIC-PACIFIC CAMPAIGN MEDAL:** For 30 days service or combat against Japanese during WWII. Has small bronze star on ribbon because it was earned twice.

**EUROPEAN-AFRICAN-MIDDLE EASTERN CAMPAIGN MEDAL:** For 30 days service or combat against the Germans during WWII. Also has small bronze star on ribbon because it was earned twice.

**GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL:** "For exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity in active" service for 3 years. Reverse of medal is engraved with name.

**WORLD WAR II VICTORY MEDAL:** Awarded to all servicemen who participated in WWII.

**HONORABLE SERVICE LAPEL BUTTON:** For honorable service in WWII (September 8, 1939 to December 31, 1946), for wear on lapel of civilian clothes to show involvement in WWII.

**COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE:** For brigade, regiment, or smaller unit's involvement in active ground combat.

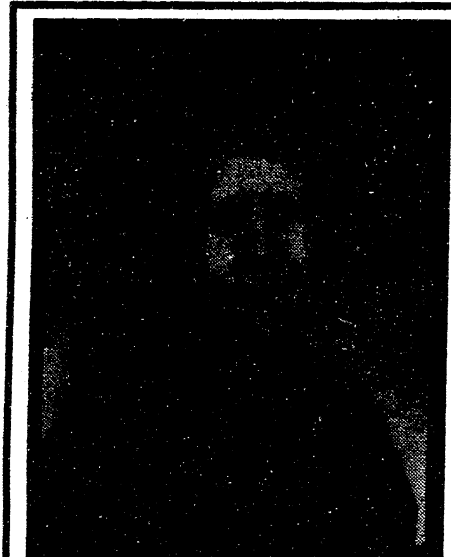
★ **BRONZE STAR MEDAL:** "Authorized by Executive Order, 24 August 1962 ... for meritorious achievement in ground combat against the armed enemy during World War II in the European Theater of Operations." Cased medal has the reverse engraved with name and came with the award document.

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**Happy 30th Birthday, (January 17) Uncle Turkey!**  
Love, Courtney, Nickolas, Alexandra and Kaitlynn



**Contributors**  
Thanks each month for their regular contributions:  
BG Ann Fowler Leigh John Mooneyham  
Ken Moull Gini Patak Dianne Schwab  
Margaret Shaw Wendell Young Stuart Henry

And special thanks this month to:  
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Mary Kallewaard Adam Knapp Sylvia Schulz  
Taryn Nye Casey Preuninger  
Karl Schaible Deruss Wolf

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**Uptown, Downtown and out of town**

With the end of the holiday season and the onset of subzero temperatures it would be our first inclination to meander to the back of the cave and hibernate til spring.

Fortunately, there are quite a few tempting events, even celebrations, to lure us out.

**GOOD FOR THE SPIRIT**  
Spoil yourself: Indulge in something delicious from CONNIE ACHTENBERG's APRIL VICTORIA shop located at 231 E. Main St. Browse through her catalog, especially included with this month's Chronicle, for delectable treats at special prices.

From the WOMEN'S HEALTH LECTURE SERIES at Chelsea Community Hospital, a lecture, delicious hors d'oeuvres and a wonderful evening of conversation. My mom and I attended the fall lecture and we were both pleasantly surprised: It was fun! The lecture was interesting, the speaker dynamic, and coincidentally other Manchester women were sitting at the table we chose. This month's lecture is, "Effective Strategies for Women in the '90s." Try it - you'll have a good time. See registration information page 3.

Stop and smell the flowers, yes, but also smell the new line of candles at Trena and Laurie's FLORA in THE MILL shop. Strawberry, Vanilla, Cranberry Twist -- thirty plus flavors, whoops, scents - they only smell good enough to eat! See their ad on page 8 for shop hours.

Enjoy great entertainment at the historic Croswell Opera House in Adrian. This month's comedy play is *The Cemetery Club*. I sounds like it would be hilarious. See page 3 for show times.

Classes begin in January at MARGARET SHAW'S FOLK ART STUDIO (page 8).

If you stop by LYNN VAN NEST'S THE QUILTER'S QUARTERS on Saturday, January 14th, you can take advantage of the 25% bolt end sale and pick up a copy of her newsletter that lists all the winter classes. (See page 3)

**GOOD FOR THE WALLET**  
A few of our area businesses remind us that this is a great time of year for indoor home improvement projects. GARY BONDY of KITCHEN

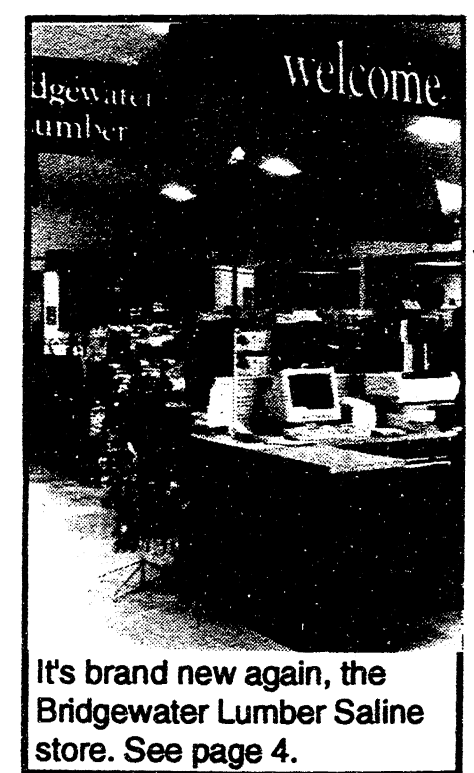
SOLVERS is offering a \$100 discount through January 31st on all kitchen cabinet refacing. (Page 5.)

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER cordially invites you (from page 4) to come out and visit their reopened Saline Store.

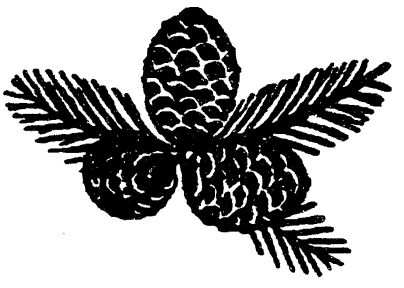
JULI TROLZ, MY SISTER'S HOUSE, offers 20-30% off her quality line of wall coverings. (See page 6)

**GOOD FOR THE BODY**  
KIM WACKER announces her next session of YMCA AEROBICS begins soon at the Manchester Middle School. Check out the details on page x6.

Combine exercise and fun on Saturday, January 14 by joining the RAISIN VALLEY LAND TRUST in a cross country skiing celebration of their first Land Trust acquisition. See the story, page 12.



It's brand new again, the Bridgewater Lumber Saline store. See page 4.

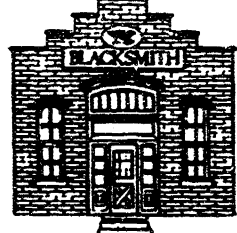


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Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher  
Debbie LaRock, Advertising Manager

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Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)  
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Looking forward to a fun and interesting New Year! Troop 596 received three badges and a bouquet of flowers at their December 14th Candlelight and Rededication Awards Ceremony. Pictured top left to right: Jennifer Schittenhelm, Melissa Cole, Emily McConnell, Aimee Werner, Ashley Slocum, Holly Staten, Alanna Gehringer, Lynne Preston, Megan Jackson. Bottom: Stephanie Haeussler, Alexandra Breilen, Molly Sears, Emily Ray, Rebecca Long, Lauren Hone. — Photo courtesy of Kelly Hone

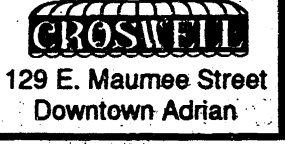


**T · H · E CEMETERY C · L · U · B**

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8pm Fri, Sat & 3pm Sun

Three Jewish women - Ida, Doris and Lucille - make monthly visits to their husbands' graves. The women encounter Sam, the butcher, in one of his infrequent visits to his wife's grave. His efforts to rekindle his attraction to Ida are thwarted by Doris and Lucille in an effort to maintain their three-way friendship. Gag lines and comedy situations abound!

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**Date:** Wednesday, January 25, 1995  
6:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture

**Location:** Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room

**Fee:** \$15 person, prepaid registration required

**Speaker:** Patti J. Magyar, RN, MSN, JD, Hospital Counsel, Chelsea Community Hospital

**Contact:** 313/475-3935

Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center

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I love this newspaper!

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## Annual Swiss Steak Dinner Announced for January 18

Sponsored by Manchester Sororities

### Benefits Muscular Dystrophy.

Beta Sigma Phi's Chapter of Manchester's Sororities are sponsoring their 8th annual Swiss Steak Dinner to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Wednesday, January 18, 1995 at Emanuel United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

There will be a 5:00 p.m. seating and a 6:30 p.m. seating.

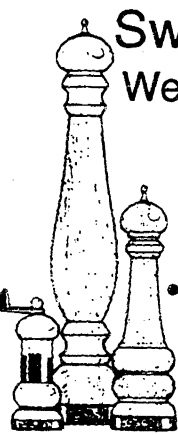
The menu consists of Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes, hot vegetable, cole slaw, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, milk and pie.

The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 5-10 years old and no charge for children under 5 years old.

Advance tickets are available from all members of Beta Sigma Phi's Chapter of Manchester Sororities, The Flower Garden, Comerica Bank, Keith's Barber Shop, Senior Citizen meals, or any sorority member.

All are welcome!

## 8th Annual Swiss Steak Dinner Wednesday, January 18 5:00 & 6:30 seatings



- Swiss Steak
- Mashed Potatoes
- Hot Vegetable • Cole Slaw
- Rolls and Butter
- Coffee, Tea, Milk • Pie

Adults \$6 Children (5-10) \$4  
Under 5 no charge

Advance tickets from

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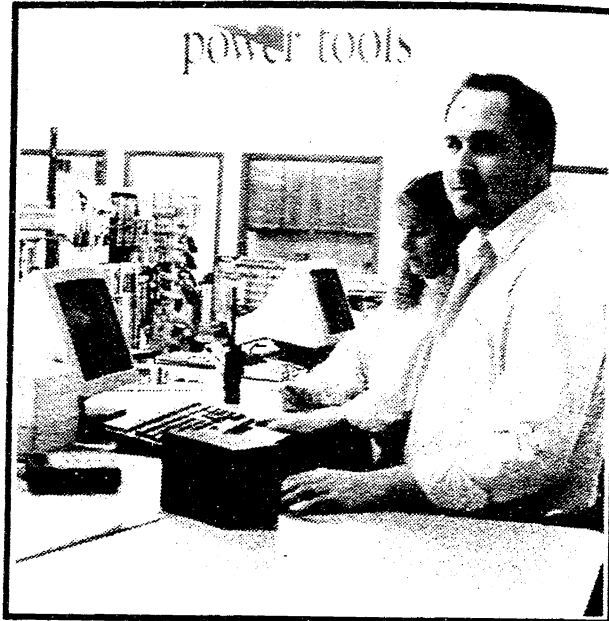
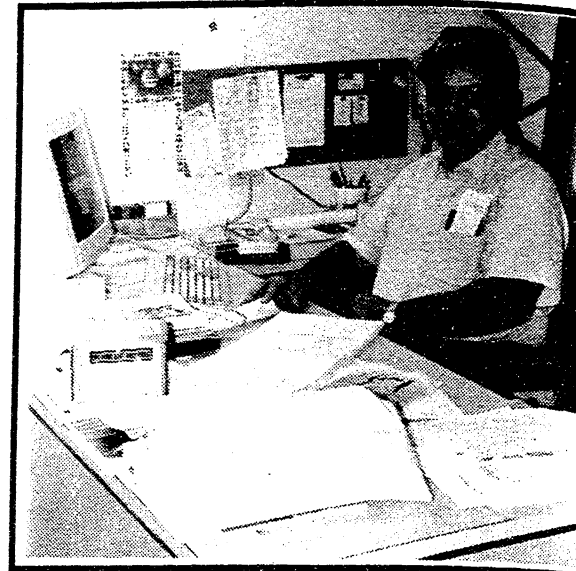
327 W. Main St. 428-8576

The friendly folks at Bridgewater Lumber Company invite you to stop by and visit their newly-rebuilt store in Saline and remind you that it's a great time of year for those indoor remodeling projects.



Bridgewater Lumber Company owners, above far right, **RON FINKBEINER** busy at his desk with paper work and computer data; and above his wife **JOANN**, discussing blue print proposals.

Photos by Kathy Kueffner

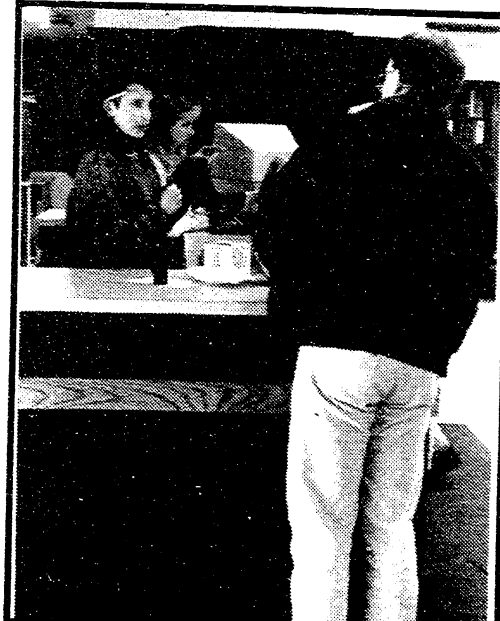


Below, **SUSIE BAUER**, at "home" in her office at the Bridgewater location.

Right, **MIKE KEMPF**, general manager, has worked for Bridgewater Lumber for many years and has the answers to your building or remodeling questions.



Above, **RACHEL HILL** and below **TRACY ROEHM**, wait on customers.



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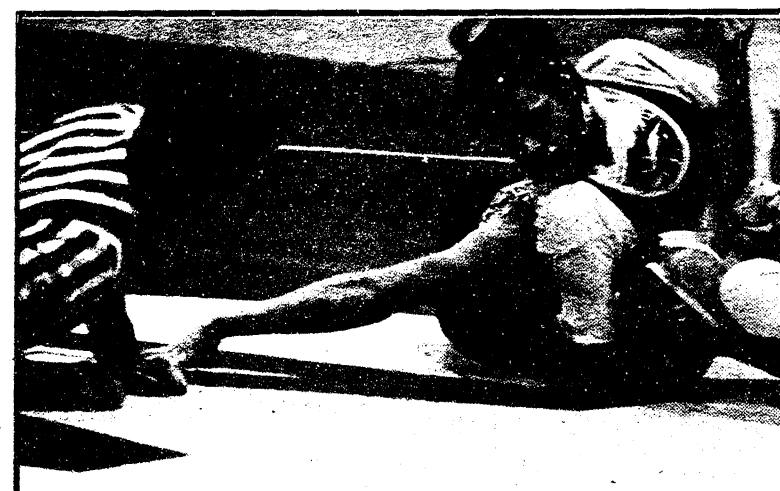
Saline Division  
600 E. Michigan Ave.  
994-3390 or 429-5495

## V.F.W. present flag to new schoolroom



Photo by Kathy Kueffner

In a special ceremony, members of the V.F.W. presented an American Flag to Mrs. Miller and her students in the new Klager portable classroom. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, and afterwards the veterans responded to various questions the children asked. Mrs. Miller said the children were really excited about having the Flag personally presented to them and they were very involved and concerned about picking out just the right place for the Flag to be stationed. The children and Mrs. Miller are very grateful to the Veterans for taking the time to talk with them and for making this Flag presentation such a special and meaningful occasion. Pictured left to right: Charlie Shiel, Frank Stancato, Harvey Dethloff, Mrs. Kay Miller, Barney Davis and Ed Steele.



**RYAN EISS**, on the Manchester High School wrestling team, pins his opponent to the mat. Ryan won his match against Addison 8-7 in the final minute. Ryan again won in overtime 13-11 at the Jackson High match.

Photo by Mark Kueffner

## KEITH'S BARBER SHOP

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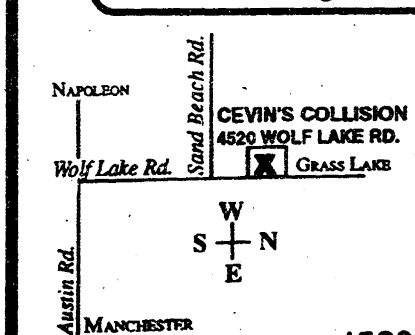
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## Veteran Profile

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

**Frank Stancato**  
Quartermaster Post 10329



**FRANK STANCATO** earned his eligibility for the V.F.W. by serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He has lived in Sharon Township for the last twenty years and has been married to his wife Connie (Greenleaf) since 1948. They have four children and one grandchild.

Frank is retired from Applicon Division Schulmberger Technologies, Ann Arbor.

Quarter Master Stancato has the following awards: Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

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



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# December Board Meeting Honors Outstanding Volunteer

— Gini Patak

At a meeting that likely set the Manchester school board record for brevity — 20 minutes — outstanding volunteer, Deb Havens, was honored for her work during the last year.

High school principal, Russ LeBlanc, explained that Havens had started volunteering in the High School office at the beginning of last school year. While there, she asked about the possibility of setting up a formal volunteer program to help out at the high school.

After receiving the go-ahead to investigate how other schools were incorporating volunteers, Havens researched the possibilities, presented her ideas to LeBlanc and other members of the school board, and then helped bring together the VISA program.

VISA, which stands for Volunteers Investing in Student Achievement, was inaugurated at the beginning of this school year and it provided the conduit through which volunteers can match their special skills and interests with the

needs of classroom teachers in the middle and high schools. Students benefit from the new dimensions volunteers bring to classes and the bond between school and community grows stronger through shared experience.

In commending Havens' work on the VISA program, LeBlanc explained that had it not been for her leadership,

VISA would have remained just another good idea.

"She was persistent. She kept coming back and we kept talking. She brought together people from the community. She took the leadership role in all aspects of organizing the group. She took care of advertising for volunteers, writing the minutes of the meetings and communicating to the community about the progress of the program. I'm convinced that had it not

been for Havens' action and leadership, it never would have happened," he said.

For her leadership and commitment to the VISA program, Havens received a plaque in the shape of a schoolhouse from school board president, Paul Kluge on behalf of the school and

administration. As he presented the award, Kluge cautioned that with the sort of good work she did, Havens would have to be ready to deal with "plaque build-up".



Volunteer Deb Havens is pictured above with members of the high school Writer's Club she sponsored last spring. Left to right: Kyle Harvey, Adrienne Wallace, Jessica Smith, Mark Schulte, Angie Carlson and Deb.

Havens expressed appreciation for the honor and said, "This was an idea waiting for its time. I am grateful to be part of it and for the support of the board, the administration and my husband. It has been a privilege to work with everyone."

## OTHER NEWS

The board approved the application for preliminary qualification of bonds for renovations and additions to Klager elementary and Ackerson middle schools. This is the first step in the process of asking Manchester voters to approve the funds needed to add new classrooms and renovate others at two of Manchester's three community schools.

The expansion plan, which was approved at a special meeting on December 5, calls for adding approximately 22,500 square feet to the available space at Klager and 4,300 square feet to the available space at Ackerson.

A plan that proposed remodeling Pleasant Lake School for use as a second elementary school was also considered at the Dec. 5 meeting, but was rejected due to the ongoing overhead expenses associated with operating a second remote building.

The next regular meeting of Manchester Community Schools will be at 7:45 PM on Monday, January 16, 1995 in the Manchester High School Media Center. For more information, call the board office at 428-9711.

Gini Patak is a free-lance writer and desktop publisher who specializes in business to business communication. She has a long-standing interest in education-related issues.

The Manchester Chronicle  
In the Mill  
428-1230

### YMCA AEROBICS Manchester

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# To the Smokers I Love

by Casey Preuninger

Puff, puff, puff! This is enough! Our parents are smoking, our brothers and sisters are smoking. Smoking, to me, is the worst habit anyone can pick up. I think our D.A.R.E. program probably prevented our generation from smoking, for now at least. Due to Joe Camel and other advertisements, children in their early teens think, "I'll be cool like him and go out to a cigarette vending machine and smoke 'til the cows come home." In my opinion, we should make smoking, smoking advertisements and smoking vending machines illegal.

Let's lay the facts out on the table. First, scientific studies show that heavy smoking causes lung and mouth cancer. I've heard people talk without voice boxes and it's horrible. Both my grandfathers died from cancer.

Second, heavy smokers have yellow teeth and yellow hands. Their clothes smell terrible. Fresh air is a lot healthier.

Third, the more someone smokes, the more likely they will have heart disease, high blood pressure or emphysema. According to my "Family Health Guide", "Smokers have more health problems and die earlier."

Another fact is that second-hand smoke affects everyone around you. Some flight attendants are suing the tobacco industry because of health problems.

Last, but not least, it is very habit-forming. One news story showed that a woman had a hole cut in her neck to breathe, but the last thing she did was stick a cigarette down her throat, and then she died.

Puff, I've had enough of cigarette vending machines and cigarette advertisements. Let's review the facts: Cigarettes cause cancer, your teeth turn yellow, your clothes smell bad, it is bad for others and it's very habit-forming.

# Too Much Violence in Children's TV Programs

by Adam Knapp

I believe there should be less violence in children's TV programs. Violence on TV affects children even when they are little. "Until the ages of seven or eight children cannot completely tell fantasy from reality," said a professor of communications at the University of California.

Some young children may think violence is normal and accepted behavior. However, some children do not think violence is normal and accepted, but these children are few and far between. They think it is normal because they see it on TV.

Many children believe that control through violence is desirable and popular. This means that children may believe that it is good and popular to control other kids with violence. That is part of the reason why some kids fight with other kids so much.

One example of a violent children's program is the Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers. Power Rangers is the worst kid's TV show that CNN Headline News has ever reviewed. There are over 200 violent acts per hour! Would you want your children watching something with over 200 violent acts per hour? I sure would not let my children watch a show like that.

One study shows that after kids watch Power Rangers, they become more violent. Fifty of sixty teachers saw more aggression as kids pretended to be Power Rangers, choking, kicking, and karate chopping other children. One kid was killed by another kid who was watching Power Rangers. Would you like that to happen to your child?

Following each Power Rangers show is a message. The people who play the Power Rangers say fighting is not the way to resolve conflicts. They also say that Power Rangers are fantasy, not real. However, most children do not watch the message. If the children do watch the message, they do not understand it.

I believe that there is too much violence in children's TV programs. Why should children be able to watch these programs? These programs make children's behavior more aggressive. More acts of violence are being committed by children. Children who watch these programs think that violence is normal and accepted. They even think that using violence to control others is popular. Do you want our future children to be this violent?

# Parenting in the Nineties

The final session of the first 5 part workshop series of **Effective Parenting in the 90's** will be held Thursday, January 12, 7:00 p.m. in the Manchester High School Media Center.

The goal of the workshop is to teach the basics of what parents need to know to effectively parent for prevention, and give them a support network for acting on this knowledge. A variety of sources have been used to develop the content of this workshop series, with the major portion of the material drawn from the work of H. Stephen Glenn. Dr. Glenn is a noted family psychologist and a family life and prevention specialist. He is the co-author of the books, *Raising Self-Reliant Children in a Self-Indulged World* and *How to Raise Capable People*.

Some of the information covered in the workshop units include:

- The importance of early effective parenting to prevent problem behavior from developing.
- The importance of parents as role models.
- How to work with children so they will develop the ability to accept, feel, and express emotions such as anger, fear, love and hate in appropriate ways.
- How to promote the development of interpersonal life skills including communication, cooperation and negotiation.

• How to deal with specific behavioral issues such as curfews, grounding and grades in school.

The workshop series does not require outside reading or special preparation. It's intended to be a practical, interactive, "hands on" program, yet sound in content.

One parent participating in the first series summarizes her experience in these words.

"As a single parent of three sons, ages 16, 13, and 11, I felt sometimes overwhelmed with the responsibility and demands of parenting. Although these sessions are not intended for families in crisis they are beneficial in teaching tools of better communication in the family. Also, you learn to recognize that some of what you do or say normally can be barriers to having a nurturing relationship with your children. In addition to affecting changes at home you get to meet a lot of other parents and spend some pleasant evenings learning together. It has been surprising what I've learned from my children now that they feel I'm really listening..."

Requests for information forms are available at the Community Resource Center, Manchester Community School offices and the Manchester Chronicle display ad. Fill out the form, mail to the CRC, and you will be contacted.

## Reducing the Risks: Effective Parenting for the 90's

Please contact me with more information about the "Reducing the Risks: Effective Parenting for the 90's" workshop series. Cost of the workshops is \$15/person, \$10/2nd family member

- I am interested in being trained to be a co-facilitator for workshops.
- I am interested in attending a workshop series.
- I am interested in arranging to have a workshop series presented.
- To be able to attend a workshop series, I/we need a baby sitter.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Best time to call: \_\_\_\_\_

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# From the Ground Up — by BG

## Of Kingdoms and Class

### REMEMBRANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

1995 has arrived with opportunities for different gardening experiences. Here in Michigan, we can take pleasure in indoor plants and the mailboxes for catalogs.

1994 has left many gardening memories of gardens in Manchester. I have enjoyed driving by a neat backyard vegetable garden in town. It has changed from very straight lines in the spring to lush growth during the summer, bare ground in the fall, then covered with shredded leaves and waiting to be covered with snow.

The lovely plants in the park and the individual flower-filled squares along Main Street have been a delight. My New Year's resolution is to pick the litter from those squares and deposit it in the handy trash cans.

Perhaps, this winter season is the time to become aware of a handy garden tool. A little learning can be a useful thing when it comes to Latin terms in gardening.

### A LATIN ADVANTAGE

Suppose that you would like to add a round, dark, green juniper shrub to the foundation planting. Should you choose a juniper horizontalis, J. glauca, or a J. columnaris? No, none of those are what you want because the species name translates to "creeping," "grayed," or "columnar." It can be an advantage to decipher some of the Latin used in plant classification. If you are gardening in a shady area, look for the species sylvestris - "of the woods" and avoid the species scopulorum - "rocky places." Do you want golden leaves or silver - look for aureus or argenteus as part of the Latin name.

The species name can be given to a plant as a description of growing habits, place of origin, such as

carolinus, americanus, or to commemorate the discoverer or famous person of the time.

### THE GENIUS OF GENUS

Genus and species are the two parts of the plant name (binomial) that can help amateur gardeners know more about the plants. The first name, capitalized, will be the genus, the second will be the species in lower case letters and, maybe, followed by a variety. Some famous plants can be known by just the varietal name Peace or Golden Delicious.

### A CHERRY IS A CHERRY IS A SEROTINA

Confused about families, genera and genus, species, etc. in the classification of plants? It is a handy means of identifying plants throughout the world and in any languages, bypassing different local names in the countries for the identical plant. Our black cherry or choke cherry or rum cherry is known as P. serotina in the plant world.

Think of locating the Chronicle office by using ever decreasing areas: The Earth, Western Hemisphere, North America, United States, Michigan, Manchester, Adrian Street, the Mill, and finally the office. The plant classification works in a parallel manner, grouping similar plants in ever smaller groups.

The groups are Kingdoms, Division, Class, Subclass, Order, Family, Genus and Species. The first choice is easy - Animal? Mineral? Vegetable? The next smaller group or division is all those plants with seeds: Spermatophyta; then those with flowers are in the Angiospermae Class.

The next smaller group is the Subclass of Dicotyledoneae, meaning broad-leafed. All in this Subclass with rose-like flowers are put into the Order of Rosales and that is divided into smaller groups called Families.

The Rosaceae Family includes those with the same characteristics - many stamens in the flower, alternate leaves, etc. This large Family is divided into smaller groups called Genera (single form - Genus) based on similarities.

The garden roses with prickly stems and a single end-leaf are put into the Genus Rosa. The apple, pear and quince with the many-seeded fruit is put into the Genus Malus while all of the single-pitted fruit, peaches, cherries, apricots, are in the Genus Prunus.

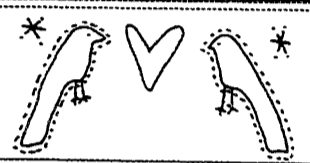
The next smaller division within the Genus is the species where the specific differences in appearance, flavor and such are taken into account. The tree mentioned earlier, choke cherry, is the species serotina (meaning late flowering) of the Genus Prunus (with the single pit) of the Rosaceae Family (with the alternate leaves.)

The terms, variety and cultivar, are used interchangeably by nurseries and others for different plants within the species. In the example above, the weeping choke cherry might be P. serotina var. pendulus. If I had developed a special type of this tree, it could be called a cultivar and given a name in single quotes - P. serotina var. pendulus 'Manchester Red'.

Enjoy the many catalogs, the dreams and the gardens-to-be. Have a good 1995.

## FOLK ART — by Margaret Shaw

### The Art and the Fun of Rag Weaving



In our October column, we discussed *Looking at Looms* and suggested looking at different floor looms in a book at the library or visiting weavers to see how looms work.

We also mentioned that if you want to buy an old loom to look closely at all the pieces. To help you in your quest, following are some terms you should know to evaluate your choice.

### Loom terms

- Beater:** A heavy frame which holds the reed.
- Brake:** The device which holds the tension. Make sure it works or can be replaced.
- Counter Balance Loom:** A common rug loom type controlled by pulleys; a sinking shed loom.
- Harness:** A frame which supports the heddles. The number of these control the complexity of pattern possible.
- Heddles:** Made of steel or wire, the warp passes through the eye.
- Reed:** A metal comb which separates the warp and keeps them spaced evenly. Also used to pack the filler or rag in.
- Rug Beam:** The beam in front that holds the woven rugs.
- Sectional Beam:** A warp beam with pegs that divide it into sections necessary for production weaving and sectional warping.
- Shuttle:** Wooden device that holds weft material
- Treadles:** Pedals used to lower the harness—two harnesses, two treadles.
- Warp:** The threads or string stretched lengthwise on the loom.
- Weft:** The thread or rag that is woven back and forth; it interweaves the warp.

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# Thyme in the Kitchen

by Leigh

To START THE DAY WITH — Whether the call from a room or so away of, "Breakfast is ready, come and get it!" Or with a tap on the door and the polite announcement, "Room service. Your breakfast is here." Oh, how welcome that first meal of the day is. ENJOY!!



### Oven Scones (8 scones)

Sift into a large bowl and mix lightly together.

- 2 C. Flour
- 1/2 tsp. Baking Soda
- 1/2 tsp. Cream of Tartar
- 1/2 tsp. Salt

Add and blend with a pastry blender until texture is like coarse crumbs.

2 Tbs. Unsalted Butter, chilled

Stir in, starting with 3/4 cup, and mixing with a wooden spoon to form a soft dough

3/4 to 1 C. Buttermilk

On a well-floured board turn out dough, sprinkle lightly with flour and knead for 2 minutes.

Divide dough in half shaping into two balls. Roll each ball out 1/2-inch thick. Cut each into 4 pie-shaped wedges. Sprinkle a baking sheet with Cornmeal and place scones on the sheet about 1 inch apart.

Bake until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes in a 475° oven. Serve with Devonshire Cream, jam and butter.



### Mock Devonshire Cream

(1-1/2 cups)

In large bowl, whisk until light

1 (3 oz.) package Cream Cheese at room temperature

1/4 C. Sour Cream

Beat in until smooth and well incorporated

3 Tbs. Confectioners' Sugar

1/4 C. Heavy or Whipping Cream

Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

To serve, allow mixture to come to room temperature.

Serve with buttered, jammed scones, biscuits or muffins.



### Dunken Scotch French Toast (serves 4)

Slice lengthwise in 1/2 inch thick pieces

4 to 6 stale Scones

Beat in large bowl until light

2 large Eggs

Whisk in well

- 1/2 C. Light Cream or Half & Half
- 1/4 C. Heavy or Whipping Cream
- 1/4 C. Dark Rum
- 1 Tbs. Sugar
- 1 tsp. Vanilla
- 1 tsp. grated Orange Peel
- Pinch of Cinnamon
- Pinch of Nutmeg

Place sliced scones in mixture, a few at a time, until well-soaked, but not mushy.

Saute scones, a few at a time, in melted butter in heavy saucepan, until golden brown on both sides.

Keep warm in a 250° oven until all slices are sauteed.

Dust with Confectioners' Sugar just before serving.

Serve with maple, fruit syrup or Devonshire cream and jam.



### Breakfast Apple Pie (serves 8)

Lightly prepare 9- or 10-inch plate with margarine or Pam spray.

Fill with

- 3 to 4 C. sliced, peeled Apples

Sprinkle with

- 2 tsp. Sugar
- 2 tsp. Cinnamon

Mix together and spread over Apples

- 3/4 C. melted Butter, cooled
- 2 Eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 C. Flour
- 1/2 C. chopped Nuts (optional)

Bake at 350° for 1 hour or until golden brown. Serve immediately.



### Cheesy-Apple Bread

Combine together in bowl and set aside

- 1/4 C. Butter, melted and cooled
- 1 Egg, beaten
- 1 to 1-1/4 C. Milk

Sift together in large bowl

- 2-3/4 C. Unbleached Flour
- 1 Tbs. Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1/2 tsp. Nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1/3 C. Sugar

Mix into dry ingredients

- 1-1/2 C. grated Cheddar Cheese
- 1-3/4 C. peeled, cored, grated Apple tossed with 2 Tbs. Sugar

Add milk mixture and stir only until batter is evenly moist. DO NOT OVERMIX. Pour into a greased loaf pan 9x5x3 and bake at 350° for 35 minutes, then lower to 325° and bake until bread tests done, about 20 more minutes. When bread is done, remove from oven. Melt 2/3 C. Apple Jelly and pour over the top of bread while still hot. Let cool in pan until jelly sets, then remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 1 large loaf.



### Orange-Pecan Baked Apples (serves 6)

In a shallow baking dish, add water to cover bottom.

Place

- 6 medium Baking Apples, cored

Combine, mix together and fill the center of each apple with

- 1/4 C. Orange Marmalade
- 2 Tbs. Pecans, finely chopped

Sprinkle with Cinnamon and Nutmeg. Bake uncovered at 350° for 1 hour or until tender. Serve warm.

### Eggs A La Mitty (serves 4)

Melt in a 10 or 12-inch skillet over medium heat

1/4 C. (1/2 stick) Butter

Add and saute until tender, about 7 to 10 minutes

1 (4 oz.) can sliced button Mushrooms, drained or 1 C. fresh sliced Mushrooms

1/2 C. minced Green Pepper

Combine in blender and whirl on high speed 1 minute or beat with fork or rotary beater 3 minutes

8 Eggs

1 C. Cottage Cheese with Chives (or add fresh or dried chives chopped)

Add this to vegetables and continue cooking, lifting mixture from sides and bottom, until fluffy and done as desired. Serve immediately.

### Heavenly Light Pancakes (8 pancakes)

Separate

4 Eggs

Beat whites until stiff, set aside

Mix together in blender or processor until smooth

- 4 Egg Yolks
- 1 C. Cottage Cheese
- 1/4 C. Flour
- 2 Tbs. Milk
- 1/4 tsp. Salt

Fold mixture into egg whites, blending thoroughly

Preheat griddle or use large skillet over medium heat, greased lightly. Using 1/3 cup of batter for each pancake, cook on both sides until golden brown about 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer to warm platter

Good with fresh fruit slices, conserve, or sprinkle with sugar then drizzle lightly with lemon juice



### Oatmeal Buttermilk Waffles (serves 4)

Sift and mix together

- 1 C. Flour
- 1/4 C. Cornmeal, white or yellow
- 2 Tbs. Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. Baking Soda
- 1/2 tsp. Salt

Add

- 1 C. Uncooked Rolled Oats (quick-cooking)

Mix together

- 2 C. Buttermilk
- 3 Eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 C. Bacon Drippings or melted shortening, cooled

Pour into dry ingredients. Stir until moistened well. DO NOT OVERMIX OR BEAT. Pour into preheated waffle iron 2/3 full and cook until done, about 4 minutes or according to directions of manufacturer of waffle iron.



# MANCHESTER JANUARY 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p><b>1</b></p>	<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p><b>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village</b>            Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel            12:30 Senior Center activities            6:00 JV &amp; Varsity Basketball vs Chelsea Away            7:00 Village Council</p>
<p><b>8</b></p> <p><b>THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PULL-OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR JANUARY 1995</b></p> <p>To place a birthday cake on your special date, phone the Chronicle at 428-1230</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>4:30 MS Basketball vs Grass Lake-Home            6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel            7:30 Bridgewater Twp. Planning Comm            8:00 Manchester Township Board            8:00 Fair Board</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>9:30 Senior Council meeting            Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Ham Loaf)            12:30 Senior Center activities            6:00 JV/Varsity Basketball vs Stockbridge-Home            7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel            7:00 Boy Scouts            7:30 Village Planning Commission            7:30 20th Century Club            8:00 Freedom Twp Board            Happy Birthday, Mom </p>
<p>3:00 p.m. <i>The Cemetery Club</i> at the Crosswell Opera House, Adrian. Phone (517) 264-SHOW</p> <p><b>15</b></p>	<p>Some businesses, including Post Office, closed. Call ahead.</p> <p> <b>MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.</b></p> <p>9:00 Senior Citizen pick up for shopping in Ann Arbor            4:30 MS Basketball vs Vandercook Lake-Home            6:30 JV/Varsity Volleyball vs Northwest-Away            7:00 Village Council            7:45 School Board MHS Library            8:00 Knights of Columbus</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Beth </p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>CURBSIDE RECYCLING in the Village</b>            11:15 Senior Clergy Presentation            Noon Sr Meal, Emanuel (Chicken)            6:00 JV/Varsity Basketball vs Vandercook Lake-Away            7:00 Boy Scouts            7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel            7:30 Historical Society mtg, Blacksmith Shop</p> <p>Happy 30th Birthday, Uncle Turkey </p>
<p><b>22</b></p> <p>3:00 p.m. <i>The Cemetery Club</i> at the Crosswell Opera House, Adrian. Phone (57)264-SHOW</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p>5:00 JV/Varsity Volleyball vs East Jackson-Home            6:30 Manchester Optimists at Emanuel</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>11:00 Senior Blood Pressure            Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Pork Chops)            12:30 Speaker at Senior Center            5:30 Pick up for Senior Citizen Travelogue            6:00 JV/Varsity Basketball vs Addison-Away            7:00 Kiwanis at Emanuel            7:00 Boy Scouts            Manchester Twp Planning Comm</p>
<p><b>29</b></p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>6:30 JV/Varsity Volleyball vs Napoleon-Home</p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p>Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Italian Casserole)            12:30 Senior activities at Center            5:30 JV/Varsity Basketball vs Onsted-Away</p>

**HAPPY SENIOR CITIZEN JANUARY BIRTHDAYS TO:** Millard Uphaus (2), Ada Arnold (3), Nancy Arnett (7), Wilma Bucholtz (7), Billie Mann (11), Jean Little (12), Marie Galinis (15), Jan Barbour (16), Del Ludwick (16), Doris Evilsizer (19), Nellie Uphouse (19), Naomi Eisele (24), Gene Moore (26), Ray Gonyer (28), Lenora Parr (28), Jeanne Marrison (29), Fred Heinrich (31)

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>4</b></p> <p>9:30 am Women of Emanuel            4:30 Middle School Basketball vs Hanover Horton Away            6:00 Wrestling vs Clinton &amp; Napoleon at Home            7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars at American Legion Home, 203 Adrian St.            7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop            7:30 Men's Club Board meeting, lower level of the Mill</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>Noon Sr Birthday Meal at Emanuel            12:30 Senior Bingo            7:30 American Legion Post #117            8:00 Sharon Twp. Board            7:30 Manchester Community Band-Every Thursday in the high school band room</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p>4:00 Freshmen Basketball vs Napoleon-Home            6:00 JV/Varsity Basketball vs Napoleon-Home</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>9:00 Varsity Volleyball vs Saline-Away            10:00 Wrestling vs Morenci-Away</p>
<p><b>11</b></p> <p>9:00 Seniors leave Senior Center for Space Center in Jackson            6:30 Wrestling vs MichiganCenter-Away            7:30 American Legion Auxiliary            7:30 Recreation Task Force at the Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p>10:30 Senior exercise            Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Baked Fish)            12:30 Sr Cit Bingo            4:30 MS Basketball vs Napoleon-Away            6:30 JV/Varsity Volleyball vs Vandercook Lake-Home            7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg            7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p>9:30 Seniors leave Center for Ice Sculpture and deliver Aids Babies blankets in Plymouth            6:00 Jv/Varsity Basketball vs Grass Lake-Home            7-10:00 p.m. Village Piece Makers at Emanuel -- all Welcome!            8:00 p.m. <i>The Cemetery Club</i> at Crosswell Opera House, Adrian. Phone (57)264-SHOW</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>3:00 Cross-Country Ski Event with Raisin Valley Land Trust. See the story page 12 ; for more info, phone 428-8108            7-10:00 Middle School Student Dance sponsored by the Recreation Task Force in the gymnasium            8:00 p.m. <i>The Cemetery Club</i> at the Crosswell Opera House, Adrian. Phone (57)264-SHOW</p>
<p><b>18</b></p> <p>5 &amp; 6:30 Annual Swiss Steak by Beta Sigma Phi at Emanuel Church. See page 3.            6:30 Wrestling vs Columbia -Home            7:00 Manchester Men's Club</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>10:30 Senior exercise            Noon Sr Meal at Emanuel (Chinese)            12:30 Senior Bingo            6:00 JV/Varsity Volleyball vs Michigan Center-Home            7:00 Cub Scout Pack mtg            8:00 Sharon Twp Planning Comm            7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p>4:00 Freshmen Basketball vs East Jackson-Home            6:00 JV/Varsity Basketball vs East Jackson-Home            6:00 Senior Citizen pick up for Saline Card Party            8:00 p.m. <i>The Cemetery Club</i> at the Crosswell Opera House, Adrian. Phone (57)264-SHOW</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>12:30 Seniors leave Senior Center for Crosswell Opera House matinee            8:00 Varsity Volleyball vs Clinton-Away            TBA Wrestling at Napoleon            8:00 p.m. <i>The Cemetery Club</i> at the Crosswell Opera House, Adrian. Phone (57)264-SHOW</p>
<p><b>25</b></p> <p>6:00 Freshmen Basketball vs Addison-Home            6:30 Wrestling vs Vandercook Lake-Away            7:00 Sportsman Club            7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept.</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>10:30 Senior Exercise            Noon Senior Meal at Emanuel (Chef's Choice)            12:30 Senior bingo            7:30 CRC Board Meeting</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p>6:00 JV/Varsity Basketball vs Michigan Center-Away</p> <p></p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>8:30 JV/Varsity Volleyball vs Clinton-Away            9:30 Wrestling vs Leslie-Away            TBA MS Volleyball</p>
<p><b>FEBRUARY 1</b></p> <p>4:30 MS Wrestling vs Napoleon-Away            5:30 Freshmen Basketball vs Clinton-Home            6:30 Wrestling vs East Jackson-Away</p>	<p><b>FEBRUARY 2</b></p> <p>6:30 JV/Varsity Volleyball vs Grass Lake-Home</p>	<p><b>FEBRUARY 3</b></p> <p>4:00 Freshmen Basketball vs Hanover Horton-Away            6:00 JV/Varsity Basketball vs Hanover Horton-Away</p>	<p><b>FEBRUARY 4</b></p> <p>10:00 Wrestling vs Chelsea-Away            TBA MS Wrestling vs Napoleon-Away            TBA Varsity Volleyball vs Ida-Away</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Greg </p>

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# Cross Country Ski — — — with the RVL



The Raisin Valley Land Trust is sponsoring a day of cross country skiing in the Irish Hills of southwest Manchester Township.

## Raisin Valley Land Trust

### Mission Statement

The primary objectives of the Raisin Valley Land Trust are to preserve those natural areas (wetlands, open water, wildlife habitat), historical structures, active farmland, and scenic roads that contribute to and enhance the rural nature of communities in and around the Upper River Raisin watershed; to promote public awareness of these natural and historical features, and actively engage individuals and communities in helping to preserve them.

"The preservation of the planet and animal species — through the protection of their habitats, of the ecological systems of which they are part — is a pressing social issue for Homo Sapiens...the species with most at stake is us." William D. Blair, Jr. of the Nature Conservancy.

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The purpose of the event is to celebrate the acceptance of the RVL's first conservation easement. The easement ensures that the seventy-acre property (within skiing distance of the starting point) will remain essentially undeveloped according to the wishes of the current owners, even when the property passes into other hands.

The event will begin at 2:00 p.m. on January 14 (or January 21 if inadequate snow is on the 14th.) The starting point will be at 11677 Noggles Road, two miles south of Herman Road (about seven miles southwest of Manchester.) A \$5 contribution is requested for non-members.

Guided tours will depart every two hours, starting at 3:00 in the afternoon.

Beginner, intermediate and advanced trails are available on over 400 acres of private land, with miles of maintained trails.

Bring a snack or a dish to pass for dinner at about 6:00 p.m. The moon will be nearly full, so night time skiing is an option, and guided tours will continue after dinner.

The alternate date of January 21 will be for hiking if the ski conditions continue to be unfavorable. Call 428-8108 for more details on the event or to learn more about conservation easements and how you can help preserve some of the natural and agricultural lands that are vital to our community.

## 1995 Manchester Winter Festival in a Victorian Village

Saturday, February 18, 1995

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Arts & Crafts)

Sponsored by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce  
Location: Throughout Manchester. Arts & Crafts will be in the gymnasium of Emanuel United Church of Christ  
Fees: Exhibitor fees for the Arts & Crafts remain at \$25 prepaid by Feb. 4. After Feb. 4, the fee will be \$35.

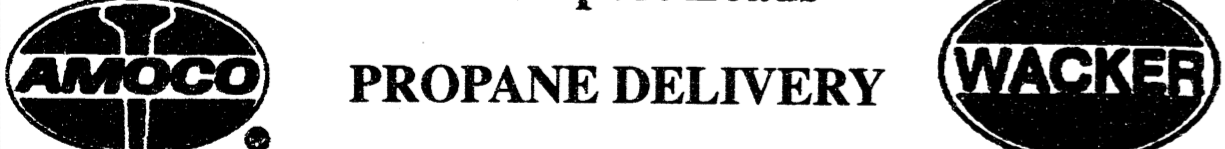
Other Events: Professional Ice Carvers will compete in the Gazebo Park.  
Blacksmith demonstrations likely to be held at the Blacksmith Shop on Main Street. Comedy Show/Dinner Theater at Haarer's Meeting Place in the evening.  
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For more information, phone Chamber of Commerce president Jim Achtenberg at 313-428-7011



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## NEWS FROM THE

### MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

— by Ann Fowler



On Monday, December 9, 1994, the following interview took place with Manchester Township Library Director, Dorothy Davies.

**Q. WHAT HAS CHANGED IN THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY IN 1994?**

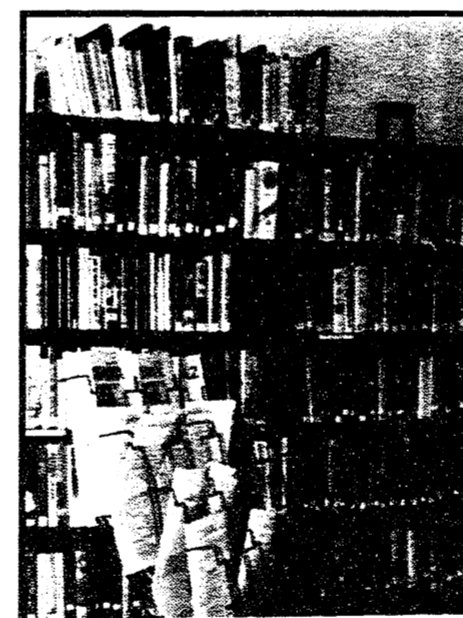
D.D. The biggest change is joining the Woodlands Cooperative after the Huron Valley Library System Cooperative dissolved. Our Library also obtained two computers: one from HVLs when the remaining funds were distributed; the other was purchased from local business donations. Donations also paid for a new drop box. I am also pleased that, for the first year since I became director in 1989, the staff has remained the same during an entire year — no changes at all.

**Q. HAS THE CHANGE TO WOODLANDS HAD AN EFFECT ON THE STAFF?**

D.D. With the interloan access by computer, instead of a patron requesting a particular book on a subject, the staff person can access the subject on the computer and the patron may choose on the spot. This requires additional training and desk time.

**Q. HOW DOES THE CHANGE AFFECT THE SERVICES?**

D.D. The interloan system is simpler and economical. And, because Woodlands has more small libraries the Cooperative is more in tune with our Library's needs.



Because of donations, the Library has additional shelving in the upstairs Classics room.

### Hot off the Shelves:

#### New in December

Baseball Series Videos (9 tapes); Andrew Greeley's *Happy Are the Poor in Spirit*; Stuart Woods' *Dead Eyes*; *Strange Justice* by Jane Mayer; Nicole Holt-Danielle Steel, *The Glamour, The Myth, The Woman*; Sara Paretsky's *Tunnel Vision*; John Gardner's *Never Send Flowers*; *50 Simple Things Kids Can Do to Recycle*; James M. Deem's *How to Read Your Mother's Mind*; *How Our Blood Circulates*; Myrian Miedzian's *Boys Will Be Boys*; Kiplinger's *Buying and Selling a Home*; *13 Faces of Vietnam*; Joseph Wambaugh's *Echoes in the Darkness*; *Lithuanian-English/English-Lithuanian Dictionary*; *How to Design Logos on Your Computer*

**Q. DOES WOODLANDS COOPERATIVE COST MORE?**

D.D. Basically the cost is the same (One-half of a Michigan Library's State Aid is sent to its Cooperative.) A major saving is that the staff training sessions (continuing education) are free in the Woodland systems.

**Q. WHAT OTHER CHANGES IN THE LIBRARY IN 1994?**

D.D. Because of donations the Library Board had additional shelving built in the upstairs Classics Room and in the hallway downstairs. Now the videos and paperback books are located in the hall.

**Q. I HAVE HEARD SOMETHING ABOUT THE FINAL DECISIONS OF THE DISTRICT LIBRARY COMMITTEE, PLEASE COMMENT.**

D.D. Mary Kallewaard, chairman of the District Library Committee would have information about its decision. (See sidebar)

**Q. HOW DO WE COMPARE WITH OTHER AREA LIBRARIES?**

D.D. Our closest neighbor, Clinton Library, with a service population of 3,992 had expenditures of \$91,052 which included a book and periodical amount of \$13,266, according to the latest official statistics. During the same period Manchester, serving 5,829 population, spent \$60,116 with books and magazine total of \$12,212, (the book and magazine budget for that period was \$6,000 - the additional funds came from donations.) Our other close neighbor, Chelsea's McKune Memorial Library served a population of 10,120, spent \$205,381, with \$21,904 on books and magazines.

**Q. WHAT ARE YOUR HOPES FOR 1995?**

D.D. First of all, I hope the present staff will continue to be with us. In 1995 I hope we'll have financial ability and space to provide Internet access for the patrons.

**Q. WHERE WOULD SUCH EQUIPMENT BE LOCATED?**

D.D. It must be located on the first floor because staff should be available to assist patrons and the second floor is not accessible for our handicapped or some older patrons.

**Q. WHERE ON THE FIRST FLOOR — IT'S VERY CROWDED NOW?**

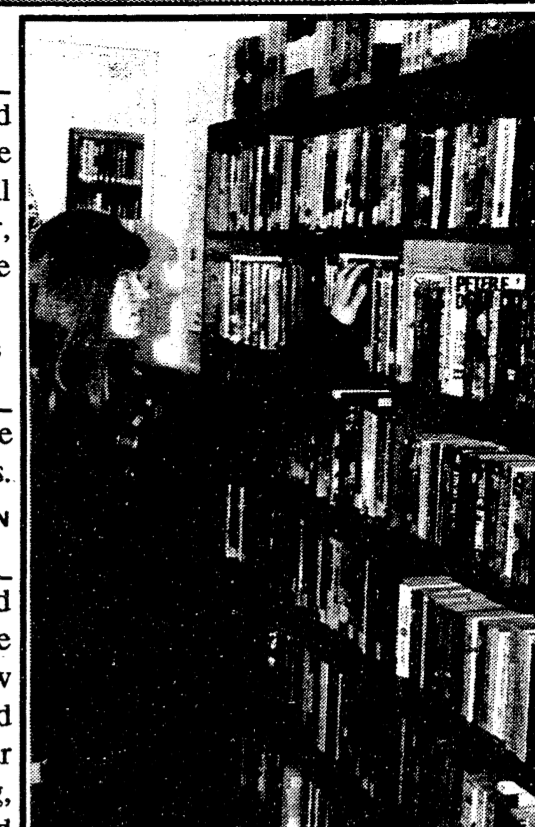
D.D. The only solution suggested thus far is to close off one of the archways to create another wall to install a work station with one computer, (though recent library studies indicate we needed three for our population.)

**Q. WOULD SUCH RENOVATION SPOIL THIS HISTORIC BUILDING?**

D.D. I hope not, but what else can be done — we must keep up with the times.

**Q. AND WHAT CHANGES DO YOU ENVISION IN 20 YEARS?**

D.D. We would need an expanded library in 20 years based on the population growth. The schools now train students to be computer literate and libraries must keep up. Besides our collection can not grow in this building, we are not serving the handicapped and our small staff is not able to provide adequate services to children and students.



Melissa Simkiss peruses the video collection presently shelved in the Library's hallway.

As Library Director Davies suggested, we talked with Mary Kallewaard, Chairman of the District Library Committee. The interview took place on December 21, 1994.

**Q. PLEASE COMMENT ON THE DISTRICT LIBRARY COMMITTEE DECISIONS IN 1994.**

M.K. The District Library Committee, which consisted of representatives appointed by the four township boards to study the possibility for an area library, finished its report in March, 1994 and the representatives from Manchester, Bridgewater and Sharon townships recommended that their township boards take the next step toward creating a District Library.

The Freedom Township representatives recommended that township residents ought to be surveyed in some way before the Board took any further steps.

**Q. HOW DID THE TOWNSHIPS RESPOND TO THIS RECOMMENDATION?**

M.K. Manchester Township Board agreed to support the District Library if two of the other three townships were in agreement also. Bridgewater Township agreed to "go for" a District Library.

Sharon Township had a split vote and defeated the proposal, and Freedom has not yet decided. I understand that Freedom residents are being surveyed about this issue during December, 1994.

**Q. WHAT ADVANTAGES DOES A DISTRICT LIBRARY HAVE?**

M.K. A major advantage is that the District Library Board is elected from the entire community served by the Library. (Presently only Manchester Township voters can be on the Library Board.) This would give everybody a way to be represented.

Another advantage to the townships is that the District Library's financing would come from separate millages (Presently townships have to dip into their General Funds to support the Library. A very great advantage is that the funding of the District Library would be shared more fairly by all the townships. Presently the Manchester Township General Fund has to supply the greatest portion of the local funding.

## BOOK REVIEW OF THE MONTH

by Harvey Gregerson

### Spencerville, Nelson Demille

This book is an interesting experiment as Demille uses a main character who a few years ago would have been the hero of an international spy thriller in a domestic suspense novel.

Keith Landry, an intelligence officer forced into early retirement by the end of the Cold War, finds himself enmeshed in a cat-and-mouse game with the psychopathic sheriff of his home town.

Set in northern Ohio and Michigan the story gives the local reader an opportunity to separate fact from fiction as place names and travel routes familiar to many of us are used to advance the action.

The author develops a variety of secondary characters including folksy rural relatives, a burned out Vietnam veteran, and an aging counterculture couple to set the stage in a rather slow moving introduction. The story turns into a page turner as it moves to a showdown at a remote northern Michigan cabin.

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# Profiling Police Departments

— Stuart Henry

*In this first of a series of articles on careers in criminal justice, I shall describe the process of how to become a police officer in the state of Michigan, the qualifications necessary, and the prospects for newly hired officers, including important developments from the recently enacted Crime Bill that will change the future of entry into the force.*

Of all the criminal justice careers, the most popular still remains the publicly hired police officer. There were approximately 481,600 police officers in the nation employed by over 15,000 local municipal departments ranging from the largest which is New York City, employing around 27,000 sworn officers, to many rural departments employing just one or two officers.

The average department size is 40 officers, but this varies from large urban departments like Detroit with over 1,000 officers, to small rural departments like Manchester with under 5.

On average there are 2.3 police officers per 1,000 of the population in

metropolitan areas, but this can also vary (from 1.5 per 1,000 in San Diego and San Antonio, to 4.7 in Detroit and 6.2 in Washington, DC.) Nationally, local government employs 81.6% of officers, state government employs 12.6% and the rest are employed by federal government and the post office.

Although the 1980's saw considerable efforts to hire more women and minority officers, the largest departments still only average 10% women, 14% African-American and 8% Latino. This, too, depends on location, with Detroit having 19% female force compared to Newark, New Jersey's 1%. Similarly, Washington DC has a 55% African-American force compared to Phoenix's 4.3%.

Problems exist for some females who, after fulfilling a lifelong desire to become an officer may experience difficulties especially if hired by a previously all-male department. They may be challenged more frequently by male suspects, or who may draw disdain from male officers who feel insecure about having females as partners. As part of an effort to encourage female recruits some police departments offer the Crime Prevention Assistant Program (CPA.) This eight-week program is targeted specifically at females to help them with their academic and physical training needs and any areas of weakness before they enter police academy.

## Types of Police Work

Police officers and detectives function to protect life and property, preserve the peace, detect and prevent crimes, and maintain public order through application of the law. The duties of police officers and detectives are highly diverse and may include: patrolling an assigned area known as a "beat," preventing crime and making arrests, preventing and investigating crime, examining crime scenes for clues and evidence, arresting suspects and criminals, investigating accidents and giving first aid to victims and assisting others in need of emergency services, issuing traffic tickets, resolving conflicts and disputes, doing community relations work, preparing cases for court, appearing in court to give evidence at hearings or trials, writing and filing daily activity reports, and testifying before a court or grand jury. This, too, varies by area and by department. For example, a patrol officer might answer 911 calls, run warrants, investigate gang-related activity, and give court testimony, whereas another

employed by a county sheriff's department might be involved in routine patrol and also work with prisoners in the county jails.

In addition to patrol there are various specialized fields offered, all within the department, such as special enforcement, vice, narcotics, child abuse, community prevention.

Another possibility, beyond municipal police departments and the county sheriff's department, is to be employed as a State Trooper. The work of a State Trooper is much more diverse than the public's stereotypical view of it seen from the freeway. Some State Troopers work in drug enforcement, others are members of specialist diving teams. Canine specialists are employed by many state police departments, including Michigan State Police.

In spite of traditional media images of police as primarily crime-fighters, most research reveals that the majority of police time is spent maintaining order through peacekeeping/dispute settlement activities. A number of police departments have recently adopted this as official policy. Here a "problem-oriented" approach to police work is taken under the umbrella concept of "community policing."

This policy directs police toward preventing incidents by becoming more visible in problem areas, and by working cooperatively with members of the community to solve the problems, reduce the fear and the risk of incidents and improve the quality of life of neighborhoods.

Such a community approach to policing is part of a general trend that has emerged since 1980 and which Charles B. DeWitt, Director of the National Institute of Justice has called "better, smarter law enforcement." Although police work has always involved interpersonal and problem-solving skills, these are likely to become even more important in the future.

## Qualifications

The requirements to become a police officer vary by state but typical qualifications are that officers must be a U.S. citizen; have no felony convictions; have a clean driving record; and have a high school diploma. Also important is passing a credit check and drug tests, and, in some departments, a polygraph test.

In Michigan, police officers are required to be certified by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (known as MLEOTC) This is achieved by passing a written and a physical agility test. The physical test consists of six parts: push-ups, grip strength, a 160-lb backwards dummy drag, an obstacle course, a 95-lb carry, and a 1/2 mile run.

The written test is much like the English sections of the ACT and SAT. These tests can be taken on the same day or at different times, but both must be passed and valid at the time of hire. Department ads typically ask for MLEOTC certified or certifiable. If you don't pass one or the other, or both tests, there are several testing dates each

year to allow you another chance.

While minimal entry level requirements may be an associate's degree, obtainable from a two-year community college such as Washtenaw Community College, in recent years the four-year bachelor's degree has become necessary to actually get a position, and most departments give special consideration to college education when considering promotion and special assignments.

While students are convinced criminal justice or a related field is desired by police departments, most departments do not mind what discipline a student majors in. The 1978 Sherman Report on Higher Education for Police Officers was critical of narrow, hands-on training-type programs and generally recommended the broader liberal arts type curriculum. This has now been endorsed in the just-legislated Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act, 1994, which under Title XX includes a provision of \$200 million for two programs. The Police Corps Act will provide scholarships of up to \$7,500 a year for students to attend college for up to four years (not to exceed \$30,000) to obtain a degree. In exchange a student must commit to work in a state or local police department for at least four years after graduating. The Law Enforcement Scholarship and Recruitment Act provides scholarships for in-service law enforcement personnel to seek further education.

Part of the reason police departments are wary of hands-on college programs is they believe their own department is best qualified to give training for their particular needs. Most departments mandate officers to take around 440 hours of approved on the job training in law enforcement, which includes passing written and performance examinations, including eyesight and physical fitness tests. Eyesight requirements very considerably, and each year several students are disappointed to find that they do not qualify, so an early vision test is recommended. Also be very careful before undertaking eye surgery to correct vision impairments, such as myopia. Some states and police departments consider this "experimental surgery" and may disqualify you from employment. At \$2,400 for the treatment this can be a very expensive way to invalidate your eligibility for a law enforcement career.

Training, typically at various community college "police academies" for 12 to 16 weeks, is usually taught by acting police officers. Increasingly, departments are expecting interested candidates to pay for their own academy training, which can cost around \$2,800. However, under the new Act this could change as it may encourage criminal justice programs to include police academy training in their final semester of a degree.

Unlike the films of the same name, police academy and training can be an arduous process with frustrations of much waiting, and the endless weeding

# Profiling Police Departments

(continued from previous page)

out process that accompanies what can be an assailing regime of testing and hurdle jumping.

Another important and often neglected informal qualification for police work is a demonstration that the candidate has developed awareness of the problems confronting police work. These include shift work, alienation, stress, burnout and cynicism of older officers, and the difficulty of dealing with people with problems. Not least of these problems is "the public" who are often demanding and dissatisfied by the reality of police work and particularly with the inability of police officers to recover stolen property or to provide adequate protection.

Other problems arise from dealing with lawyers and from the inherent

inequities of the criminal justice system. Without adequate preparation, the idealistic and altruistic motives of young officers can be undermined by the realities of police work, by an officer's own departmental administration, and by the politics within the job. Developing your own personal methods of survival is as important as gaining additional skills such as those of mediation, negotiation and empathy.

Working in a police department as a civilian employee, as a police dispatcher or in another service capacity, can provide advanced insight on whether you will find the work too overbearing, and the same knowledge can be obtained through a college internship. This also links you into a network of officers and other contacts who can provide valuable advice. A former student of mine advises that because of the complex selection process, those intending to become an officer, at minimum, should "make contact with departments ahead of time and should participate in some type of internship, reserve, or auxiliary program."

## Salary and Prospects

The salary of police officers varies widely based on years of service, rank, and the location of the community in which they work. In 1993 the national median annual income for police officers was \$32,869, but salary ranges widely depending upon the region. In Michigan, for example, entry-level police officer salaries in 1994 ranged from \$26,124 in Flint to \$30,294 in Holland. Locally, Jackson police officers salaries ranges from \$26,180-\$36,912, compared to those of Detroit offices which is between \$27,856-\$36,795. Detectives salaries are typically higher, at around \$40,000 depending upon the department. Most departments provide educational allowances and pay overtime for working night shift as well as paying cost-of-living allowances.

While it is difficult to assess the future prospects for recruitment for the nation as a whole, they are better now than the Clinton Administration has enacted the crime bill. Some indication can be given by considering the

employment outlook for police officers in a particular state. According to the Michigan Occupational Information Service data for 1994-95, the State of Michigan (where 21,200 officers are employed) is expected to see a growth of 3.4% through 2005. There will be an estimated 810 annual openings, with 60 of these due to growth and 750 due to replacement of officers who retire or leave the labor force. However, government spending and policy can significantly influence hiring trends and the recent crime legislation is designed to increase the number of police nationwide by 100,000.

For information about law enforcement and police academy, contact:

Phil Ludos, Law Enforcement Training Academy, Washtenaw Community College, 480-0 East Huron Drive, P.O. Box D-1, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

For information about our area four year bachelors' degree in criminology and criminal justice contact: Eastern Michigan University, Office of Admissions, Pierce Hall, Eastern Michigan University, MI 48197 Degrees in criminal justice are also offered by Ferris State University, Michigan State University, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

For more information on becoming a police officer, see: Robert C. Delucia and T.J. Doyle, Career Planning in Criminal Justice 2nd edition, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1994 (\$18, call 1-800-582-7295.) Stuart Henry, Inside Jobs: A guide to Criminal Justice Careers for College Graduates, Sheffield Publishers, Salem Wisconsin, 1994 (\$14, call 414-843-2281.)

Information can also be obtained from: Michigan Department of State Police, MLEOTC, 7426 North Canal Road, Lansing, MI 48913 International Association of Women Police, 20-25 45th Street, Astoria, NY 11105

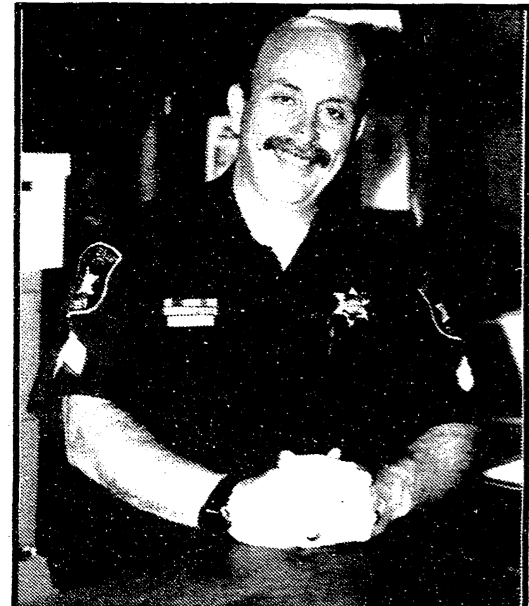
For more information on the crime bill provisions for college scholarships,

phone 1-800-421-6770.

For position announcements, see: National Employment Listing Service (NELS Bulletin) Now anon line computer service on 916-392-4640 which only costs the price of the call. Positions in policing, private security, probation and parole, corrections, government. It includes jobs nationwide but most jobs are in the south and west.

Law Enforcement Employment Resources, P.O. Box 275, Novi, MI 48376 (810)474-6936. An excellent resource for hiring information in the departments in Michigan. This gives the names and addresses of contact persons and whether they are accepting applications, now or in the future. 4 issues per year at \$17.50 annual subscription.

Police Career Digest (includes Express Jobs Newsletter) Harvest, P.O. Box 1672, Eaton Park, FL 33840. This is a bimonthly (6 issues/year) publication out of Florida. A good source of police jobs nationwide, but many are above entry level. \$23 for 6 months.



Replacing Sgt. Carl Werner who was transferred to Ann Arbor, Sgt. JERRY HAENSLE has been in charge of the Manchester Post of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department since late last spring. From the very beginning Sgt. Haensler established a rapport with the community attending various events and meetings, always being approachable and eager to know how the Sheriff Department can best serve the people in the Manchester area. Sgt. Haensler is a former teacher who has been with the Sheriff Department for the last 15 years. With that background and his expertise in vehicle traffic, Sgt. Haensler is most concerned with educating our young drivers in related safety issues, promoting safety belts and accident prevention.

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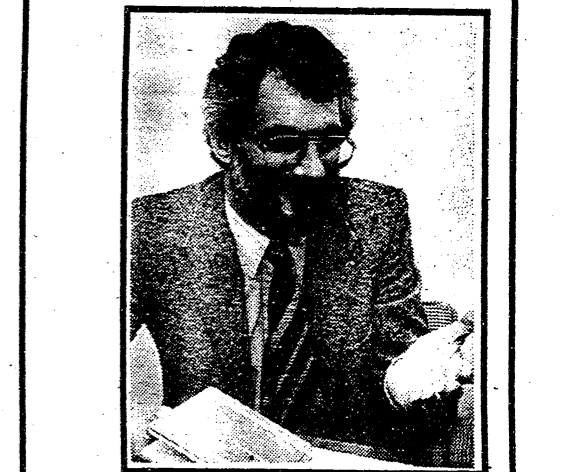


Deputy Kevin Deacons, an area resident for over 20 years, a graduate of Manchester High School and a deputy of the Washtenaw Sheriff Department for the past nine years, is the Manchester C.O.P.

C.O.P. is the acronym for "Community Oriented Police," a position established last summer to solve community problems at the local level. As part of that position, Deputy Deacons is available sometimes on a walk beat, checking with local businesses, sometimes patrolling the Village afternoons and late night, sometimes enforcing local ordinances, but always there on his shifts for community problems that may involve the police.

As an officer, but just as importantly as a fellow resident of Manchester, Deputy Deacons feels the C.O.P. program has been welcomed and fits in well with our small town atmosphere.

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

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# A Monthly Chronicle of Life



A little angel tucks in Baby Jesus during the portrayal of the Nativity in front of Emanuel United Church of Christ.



The children of Mr. & Mrs. Thom Davenport, Torey (age 6), Kieley (4 mos.), Kiegan (2), and Casey (4), thoroughly enjoyed their visit with Santa



In the back yard of Bill and Dianne Schwab who donated a felled oak, Monty Jackson, Mike Miner and Russell Smith split some firewood to be given to a local senior citizen who heats her home with a wood stove. (P.S. If you have any firewood you would like to donate, please call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.) — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Below: At the annual Christmas program put on by the Klager students for the senior citizens, everyone enjoyed the day. — Photos courtesy of Sonja Schulz



Klager principal Yvonne Henry left, and Diane Kuebler



Fourth graders peeling carrots and potatoes preparing for the dinner.



Members of the Manchester High School Leadership Class, helped out at the Christmas dinner

Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Photo by Dianne Schwab

**DECEMBER: Happy December Birthdays to Seniors Lydia Hoener, T.V. Ludwick, Erwin Weidmayer and Margaret Sott**

**DECEMBER: Karin Messing**, Manchester High School senior is chosen as the Optimist Club Student of the Month. Karin is the daughter of Brad and Julie Messing. Karin is a member of the National Honor Society, SADD, and the German Club. She has been a cheerleader for the past four years and is a member of the St. Mary Youth Group.

**DECEMBER:** The Manchester Water Tower is once again topped with a Christmas tree by Gale Koebbe and Gary Wiedmayer.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1:** United Way chairperson Sharon Kleinschmidt and treasurer Ann Pat Wolf thank the community and announce the 1994 Manchester United Way campaign surpassed the set goal of \$63,633 with contributions of about \$75,000.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3:** Manchester Middle School Band members attend the Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival in Grand Ledge. Receiving top "1" honors were Erin Wiley- flute solo, Ann Hinkley-flute solo and piano solo, Laura Kanta-French horn solo, Jodi Donnellon-snare drum solo. Receiving "2" honors were Angela Tyler and Amber Reed each for clarinet solos, a clarinet duet with Tracy Brooks and Amber Reed, Megan Wilson-bassoon solo, Eli Bragg-saxophone solo. Band Booster president Barb DeLongchamp arranged for a celebration dinner at Haarer's Meeting Place at a later date. Congratulations to these fine young musicians.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8:** Manchester students enrolled part-time at Washtenaw Community College were recognized for academic excellence at the Winter Honors Convocation: Melissa Simkiss, Charles Wootke, Jane Fromm, Wanda Heinz.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10:** MANCHESTER CUB SCOUTS PACK 431 collected canned food for the needy families in our community during their annual "Scouting for Food."

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11:** Santa comes to town. Sponsored by the Manchester High School Key Club, Santa listened to good little girls and boys of Manchester while his elves served cookies and passed out gifts.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11:** The fifth annual Tree of Lights ceremony, sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, was held. Names of loved ones remembered were read and carols were sung.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 12:** Various groups of Manchester Area Girl Scouts walked around the neighborhoods of town entertaining residents with Christmas carols

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14:** MANCHESTER FAMILY SERVICE holds their annual Christmas Shop in the St. Mary Parish Center where collected donations of new toys and games and winter clothing are provided for needy families in the Manchester area.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15:** Klager third grade teacher, Mrs. Kay Miller and her students in the new Klager Elementary portable classroom are presented with an American flag by Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars in a special ceremony that included the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. See photo page 5.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16:** Klager students host a turkey dinner and program for Manchester senior citizens, including a tour of the classrooms. See photos below from Sonja Schulz.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 19:** The Manchester School District Board of Education approves the application for preliminary qualification of bonds for renovations and additions to Klager Elementary and Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 19:** At the regular meeting of the Manchester Community School District Board of Education, Deb Havens was recognized for her outstanding work and dedication in initiating and developing the VISA volunteer program. High School Principal Russ LeBlanc said that had it not been for Deb's leadership, the Visa program would never have happened. A reception held in Deb's honor was held after the meeting.

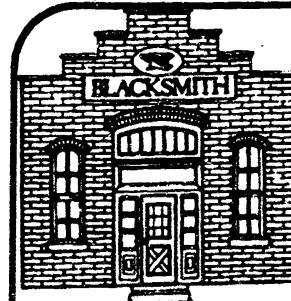
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23:** Emanuel United Church of Christ's annual Live Nativity Scene has become a much-loved and anticipated tradition of Christmas in Manchester. Members of the congregation take turns portraying the Story of the Nativity in the true spirit of the season.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24:** Another beautiful tradition, the Christmas Eve Luminaria, sponsored by our Historical Society, lights up the streets of Manchester.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29:** In High School volleyball Invitational Tournament play, Jennie Sahakian leads Manchester with 14 service points, Jenny Noshbisch adds 13 and Amber Burkhardt adds 11, but Manchester fails to advance to playoffs.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31:** The first spring seed catalog arrives in the mail; it's from Gurney's. They say that gardening ensures you will eat healthier and exercise more.

# and Times in Manchester, MI



## Christmas with the Historical Society

CARL AND SHARON CURTIS graciously opened their home on Sharon Hollow Road for the annual Manchester Area Historical Society Christmas Party in December.

Traditional Christmas Carols were sung to the accompaniment of the Curtis's antique music boxes and street organ collection, each musical organ unique in sound and beautiful in structure.

Carl described each music box, pointing out the perforated roll powered by a manual hand crank and the exquisitely detailed artwork of the cabinetry.

Guests brought Christmas cookies for sampling and exchange at the close of the evening's festivities.

As was often remarked during the evening, it was a celebration in the old tradition of getting together with old friends and new, family and neighbors to enjoy one another's company.



Mabel and George Macomber (left) and Jeannette Kirk were among guests who enjoyed this wonderful evening.



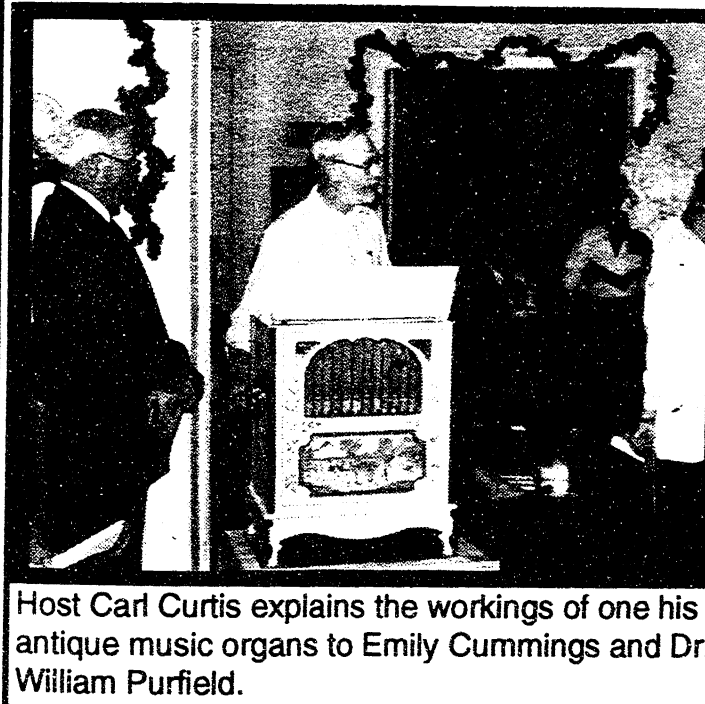
Miss Connie Achtenberg, daughter of Jim and Connie Achtenberg, found the cookies to be delicious. In the background, (right) Historical Society president Deb Havens, and, (left) Olive Feldkamp.



Florence Parr holds a little one whose attention seems to be captured by plates full of treats.



So many delicious cookies, almost too beautifully decorated to be eaten, tempted guests.



Host Carl Curtis explains the workings of one his antique music organs to Emily Cummings and Dr. William Purfield.



Fortunately, the Curtis's home is large enough to accommodate the many guests that came to the party. Seated far right is our hostess, Sharon Curtis.



It wouldn't be a complete evening of music if Howard Parr wasn't persuaded to play a few Christmas songs on the piano, pictured above with wife, Lenora.

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner

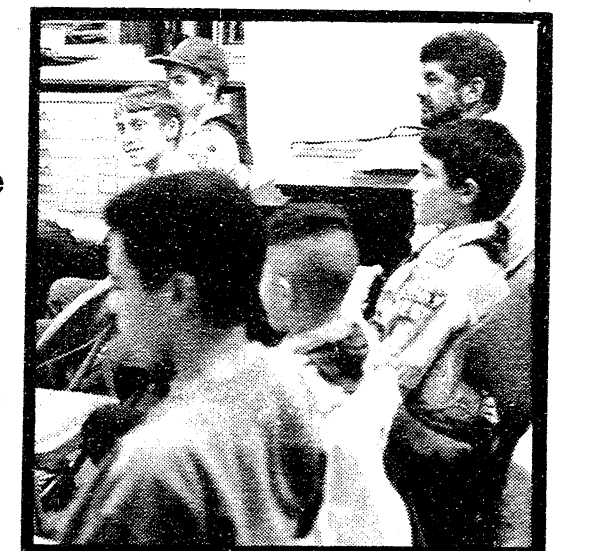
General Manager Larry Byrne of Tower Automotive (formerly Ann Arbor Assembly) hosted the December meeting of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members had the opportunity to visit one of our community's newer industries, which included a question and answer session and a tour of the plant.

Byrne said that over the last year Tower has shipped over 15 million deck and hood hinges to Ford, Chrysler and Mazda. Byrne mentioned that Tower colleagues are approaching "world class level of quality control," which is one of their main concerns. Late last fall Tower received the Q1 award from the Ford Motor Company and hope to be the recipient of the Total Quality Excellence Award in the near future.



Manchester Boy Scouts attended a meeting of the Manchester Village Council to learn more about how their local government works: David Roberts, Willy Slocum, Ted Roberts, Will D. Roberts, Andrew Roberts, Brad Kemner, Chris

Kemner, Pat Chapin and Dave Sweeton. At one point Council president Larry Becketl and Council member Jeff Schaffer gave the scouts some background information about negotiations concerning replacement of the water filter system, so the scouts would be able to better understand the discussions.



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

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

## Say it isn't so

Bad manners? Surely not in our town where good manners is literally required at the four-way stop sign on the corner of Main and City. There, at the "Gateway to Manchester" everyone graciously, for the most part, waits their turn to proceed.

Bad manners? Surely not in our town where good manners is also practiced as considerate downtown drivers pause to let someone more easily back out of an angle parking space.

And, yet it was brought to the attention of the Village Council that there are some people who walk their dogs and let their animals foul a neighbor's yard; or - say it isn't so - people who inconsiderately let their dogs run entirely loose.

It's just good manners to be considerate of other people's property.

Here's what they do in California. People who take their dogs on strolls through town bring plastic bags with them, a couple of plastic bags - one to scoop and one to contain the scooped stuff. Okay, so they use designer plastic bags. Moreover, there are actually plastic mitt dispensers, with free plastic mittens, in downtown Balboa Island. The dispensers are cute, metal boxes that look like old time mail receptacles attached to ornate village lampposts.

Whether or not the Village of Manchester ever acquires these convenient (and cute, must have cute) little boxes, Council members remind that a Village ordinance requires dogs to be under the owner's control at all times: it's the law and it's also good manners.

## Presenting...

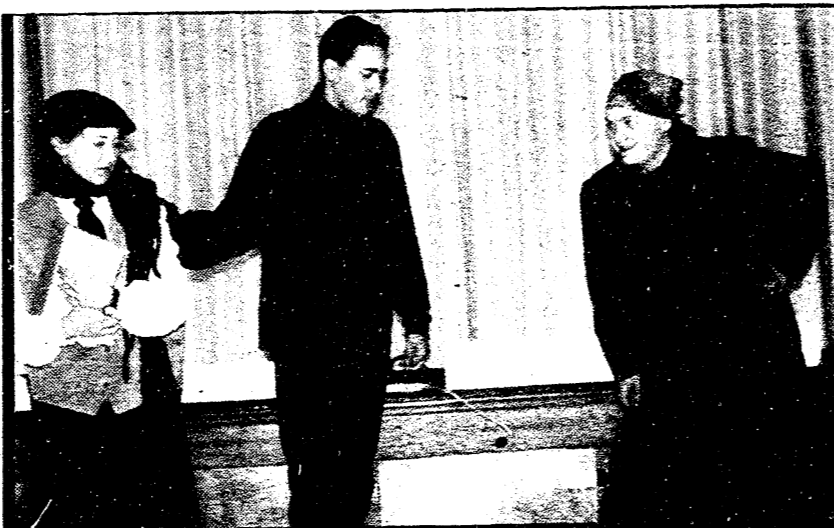
The cast of the Manchester Middle School, 7th and 8th Grade Theatrics presentation of *Oliver Twist*:

Oliver...Sarah Jefferson, 1st Orphan...Arienne Chartrand, Old Sally...Danielle Funk, Artful Dodger...Ellen Supers, Charley Bates...Ryan Witcher, Nancy...Amy Saunders, Rose Maylie...Chrissy Abbott, Mr. Brownlow...Mike Santos, Bookseller...Nikki Moore, Man at Bookstall...Peter Dettling, Mr. Grimwig...Ginger Taylor, Mrs. Bedwin...Michelle Barker, Police Officer One...Matt Jones, Police Officer Two...Richard Foss, Mrs. Bumble...Meghan Kennedy, Mrs. Corney...Jessica Weber, Fagin...Julie Porter, Bill Sikes...Bob Depp, Narrator...Mark Hollosy; Fagin's Boys...Michael Walter, Adam Knapp, Chris Loud, Erik Mackres,

Jeff Chapin, Michael Fuerstnau; Workhouse Orphans...David Ellison, Elizabeth Mester, Leigh Aiuto, Jonathan Miller, Elizabeth Bauer, Joshua Miller, David Canter, Jeffrey Racine, Amber Cullip, Juliana Westcott, Jaime Heldt, Cassandra Clark, Kathryn Horodczyny, Anne Willey



Fagin's right-hand-man, Bill Sikes, played by Bob Depp, wants information about the escaped Oliver from Nancy, played by Amy Saunders.



Right: Sikes captures Oliver, played by Sarah Jefferson, for his boss, Fagin, played by Julie Porter.

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner

# THE CHRONICLE CROSSWORD

Answers to clues can be found in this issue.

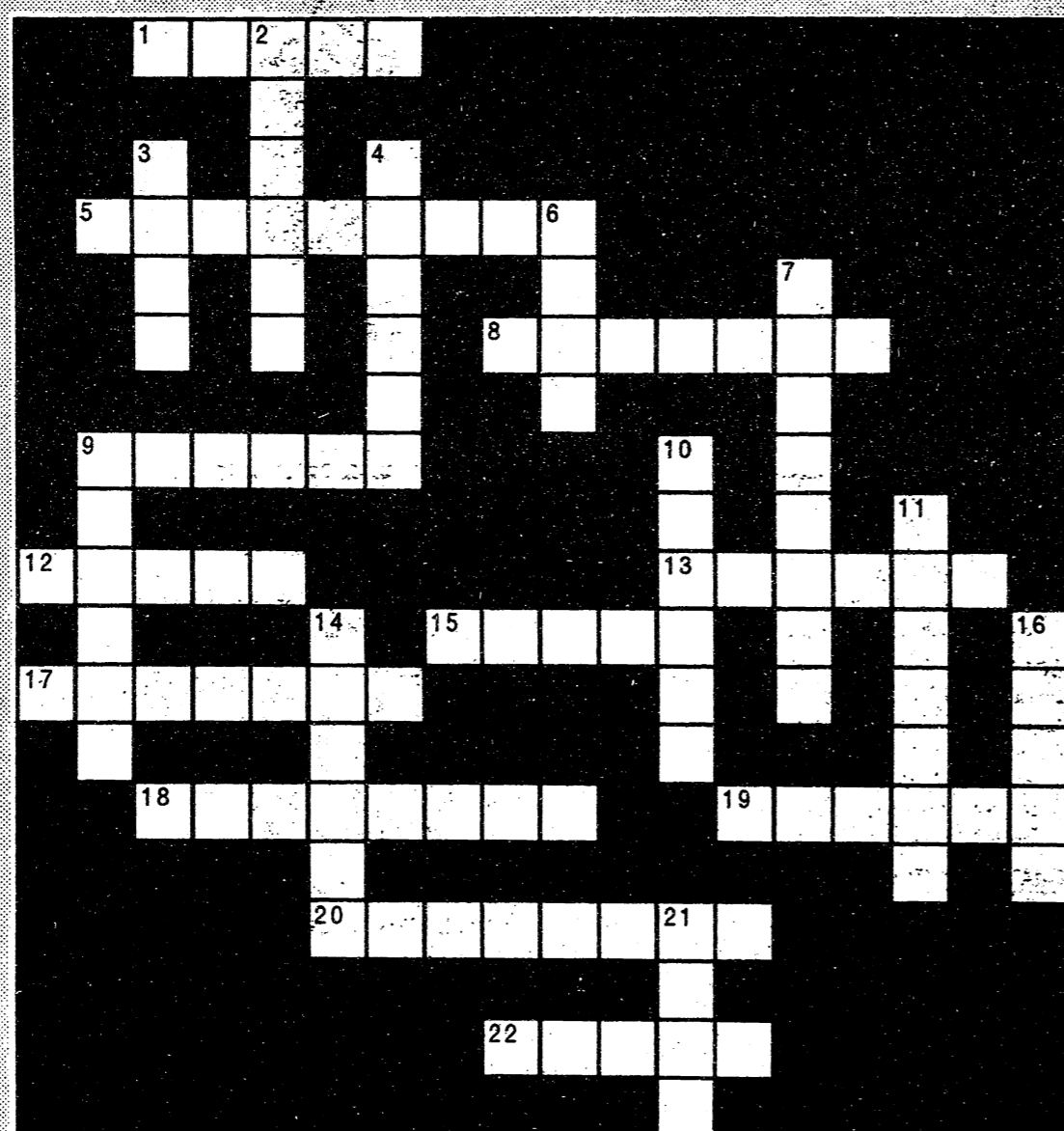
Complete the puzzle and send it to the *Chronicle*. We will have a drawing at the end of the month for a correctly completed puzzle. Winner of the drawing may choose one of the following prizes: A gift subscription to *The Manchester Chronicle*; or a \$15 gift certificate to any Manchester business (who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

Send your completed crossword puzzle to:  
**The Manchester Chronicle**  
 P.O. Box 697  
 201 E. Main St. In the Mill  
 Manchester, MI 48158-0697

The person whose name was drawn from those who sent in the December *Chronicle* Crossword wishes to anonymously donate a gift subscription for *The Manchester Chronicle* to the Senior Citizen Council - which we will happily do beginning with this January issue.

### Across

- 1 Type of Karaoke
  - 5 Library Cooperative Interloan System
  - 8 Village Council president - last name
  - 9 1995 Car of the Year
  - 12 Device which holds the tension
  - 13 Middle School Theatric Play
  - 15 Showdown in a remote
  - 17 By Jane Mayer, "Strange
  - 18 Manchester Winter
  - 19 Save the
  - 20 Celebrating birthday January 31 - last name
  - 22 Between Family and Species
- ### Down
- 2 "Don't get stranded, get
  - 3 Doors and fronts are solid
  - 4 Honored for volunteer work - last name
  - 6 Lead Spectacular
  - 7 Good for the body
  - 9 Coming to town June 28
  - 10 Star Medal authorized by Executive Order
  - 11 C.O.P.S. Deputy - last name
  - 14 Type of French toast
  - 16 Raisin Valley Land
  - 21 "The Cemetery



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

## SUBSTANCE ABUSE TASK FORCE MEETING

— Dianne Schwab  
 Community Resource Center

Substance Abuse Task Force will meet January 30, 7:00 at St. Mary's Parish Center, (formerly Knights of Columbus Hall). The meeting is open to all interested people.

The mission of the group is to raise community and personal awareness to a level high enough to mobilize the community to take action in the fight against substance abuse among youth.

February 9, 1993  
 Manchester Community Schools conducted an alcohol and other drug use

**"No one social institution causes the drug abuse problem and no one institution is capable of solving it."**

survey. Data was collected from 8th, 10th and 12th graders. At that time, Manchester student use of inhalants and alcohol exceeded the national averages. Marijuana use was moderate and below the national average. As of December 1994, use of inhalants and marijuana have increased. Most youth involved in drug use do not believe their use will have an effect on their physical or mental health.

In a nutshell, students indicated relative ease in getting illegal substances. Most alcohol is consumed at a friend's home, their own home and commonly consumed in a car or at a party.

If students found themselves hooked on drugs or need help with drug and alcohol use, they would probably turn to their friends.

Students felt that something would be done if the alcohol and drug use violated school policies, and that the drug education received in school curriculum has some value. (Complete survey report is available at the Community Resource Center and the Manchester Community Schools.)

The purpose of the 1993 survey was to recognize and deal with problems that exist.

"No one social institution causes the drug abuse problem and no one institution is capable of solving it."

Based on this information, the Substance Abuse Task Force provides the opportunity for the community-at-large to join the Manchester Community School staff in developing strategies and activities that benefit our youth.

## CRC Hosts Retirement Dinner for Julianna Cooper



It's not all just work, work, work at the Community Resource Center. Sometimes they take time out for fun. Members of the Board recently treated Mrs. Julianna Cooper to a festive dinner on the occasion of her retirement from the CRC. The dinner was held at the home of CRC Director, Dianne Schwab. Pictured left, the retiring lady Mrs. Cooper with her husband, Rev. R. Dean Cooper of Victory Baptist Church.

"It is always safe to assume, not that the old way is wrong, but that there may be a better way."  
 — Henry Harrower

"You only live once — but if you work it right, once is enough."  
 — Joe E. Lewis

"Maturity consists of no longer being taken in by oneself."  
 —Kajetan vonSchlaggenberg



## What Can Parents Do To Combat Gangs?

— Dianne Schwab  
 Community Resource Center

Most people in the community of Manchester would think that "gangs" would not be part of our culture. As a preventative measure, please be familiar with this list of recommendations from a person who is aware of what parents should be concerned about.

Experts recommend:

1. Parents should be knowledgeable and informed about gangs in the community and get involved through youth programs, PTA's, and contacts with police and teachers.

2. Parents should spend more time with their children, talking about school activities, peers, etc. in a non-judgmental way in order to build trust. Discussions should include values and the dangers of gangs: violence, hate, drugs, and arrest. Children should be counseled to walk away from gang confrontations.

3. Children should be dressed safely. This requires knowledge of gang colors and apparel.

4. Parents should be alert to gang signs and symbols (new friends, affluence, loss of interest in old friends or in school, beepers, ammunition or weapons, and gang identifiers).

5. Parents should be certain social events are chaperoned by adults; Know where your children are.

6. Parents should monitor their children's exposure to TV and other media violence.

7. Parents should encourage their children's involvement in constructive activities such as sports, youth organizations, arts, church, and scouting.

8. All parents of children at risk of delinquency and gang involvement should receive parent training so that they, and their children, can have a sound foundation and opportunity to become successful and contributing members of society.

Adapted from the remarks of John J. Wilson, Acting Administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, to the First Annual National Parenting Instructors Conference, Century City, California, April 21, 1994.

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<p><b>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>                  10425 Bethel Church Rd. corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp.                  428-8000/429-7155                  Church Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b>                  Pastor Jody Biehlhammer                  Meets at the Manchester Middle School in the Village                  Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following.                  Evening Service: 6:50 p.m.</p> <p><b>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>                  Rev. Vincent Carroll                  224 West Main Street, Village: 428-6559                  Sunday School: 9:00 a.m., Worship: 10:30 a.m.                  Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH</b>                  1400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.: 428-8799                  Service: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School: 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 LiveLine: 7:00</p>	<p><b>IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH</b>                  Tom Bultman, Pastor                  Corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads, Manchester Twp.                  Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor                  301 Ann Arbor St., Village: 428-8013 (Parsonage), 428-8493 (Church)                  Sunday School: 9:00 a.m., Worship: 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30</p> <p><b>NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH</b>                  Bill Whiting, Pastor;                  Clifford Whittemore, Asst.                  Corner of Sharon and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp.: 428-7222                  Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor                  8905 Austin Road, Bridgewater: 429-7434                  Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>                  Rev. Nancy Dady, Pastor                  12376 Waters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp., Rogers Corners                  Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor                  210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb, 428-5811                  Sunday Masses: Sunday 5:00 p.m. &amp; Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH</b>                  16601 W. Effsworth Road, Freedom Twp.: 428-7511                  Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m., Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor                  Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp.: 428-7714 (Church), 428-8430 (Parsonage)                  Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Worship: 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH</b>                  Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor                  423 S. Macomb Street, Village: 428-7506                  Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Bible Class: 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Prayer: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH</b>                  1050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp.: 428-1481 (Pastor), 428-8264 (Church Office), Dana Wiley, sec'y: 428-7268                  Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:15 a.m.</p>
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...Worship at the Church of Your Choice...

**Medals received (continued from page one)**

I was ignorant of the fact that Riegle was retiring from the Senate at the end of the term. Nevertheless, I received an encouraging reply (July 20, 1994) that one of his staff would look into this matter.

Three months later (October 5, ) another note informing me of his ongoing efforts, and that a response from the Army was expected "in the near future."

My heart sank and all hope evaporated upon receiving the Senator's letter (December 7) informing me of his retirement in January, and "good luck" with the medals so to speak.

Surprise! Five days later (December 12) I received a packet of information, forwarded from the Army by Senator Riegle, listing all of the awards my father had earned along with an explanation of each. Seven days later (December 19) the awards arrived.

After over four years of waiting for the Army's red tape, I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude again, as I have already done in a letter, to Senator Don Riegle, Jr. for his help. On the papers from the Army is written: "Expedite/Congressional Interest," and I am sure that without his intervention on my behalf, even though he had nothing to gain I would be still waiting. My only regret is for other veterans waiting in the same endless line awaiting the awards for which they earned in the service of their county.

Now, almost 50 years late, after over 4 years of effort, with great pride on behalf of my family, my country and myself, I am able to award these commendations to Russell E. Wolff for his service in World War II.

— *Debruss Wolff*

**The circus is coming! The circus is coming!**

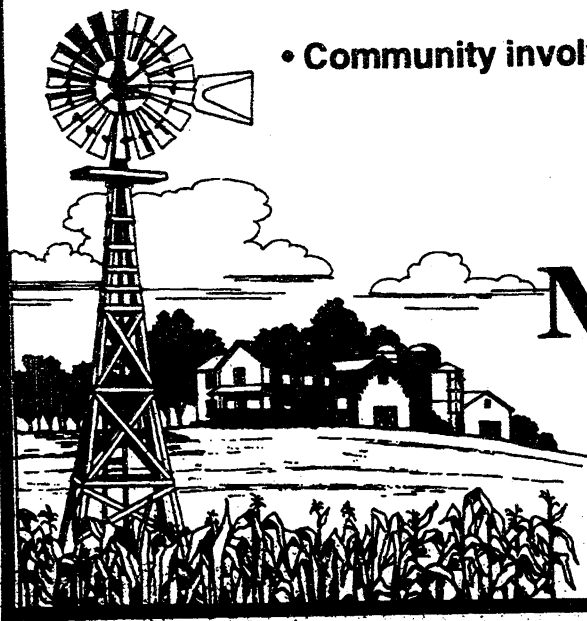
Well, okay, not until June 28th, but now that we all have our 1995 calendars out let's mark that date. And, let the *Chronicle* be the first to let you know that a contract has been signed by the Community Resource Center and Kelly-Miller Ltd. for the exhibition of the three-ring tent circus to be held here in Manchester on Wednesday, June 28, 1995 for two performances.

Founded in 1938 by the famed Miller family of Oklahoma, it is one of the few remaining tent circuses in America.

Asked if we could expect a traditional "Old Time Circus," co-owner and manager David Rawls said, "Our business is built on tradition," and promptly extended an invitation to the public for a free preview on circus morning starting at 7:30 a.m. to see the animals unloaded and the tents raised. The tents will go in the air between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. and guides will be furnished for children of elementary school age.

The upcoming year's circus event promises to be an even grander affair than in years past, as David and Carol Rawls present the 1995 edition of the Kelly-Miller Circus.

The Circus is just one of the many fund raisers the CRC has each year in order to raise money for the many services it provides the community.



Hi folks,  
Several people have told me they are enjoying my articles. That makes it all worthwhile. I love sharing this life style.

This month I will give you some more language of the cruisers.

In the old days, cars that were not painted yet usually hit the streets in primer. Today we call that primer suede.

Many of our shows feature contests such as muffler rapping, flame throwing, and so on.

Muffler rapping is not wrapping a blanket around a muffler as one person new to the hobby thought. Believe it or not, his 8-year-old son explained to him what it is! Muffler rapping is putting your car in neutral and racing your engine to make your pipes sound off.

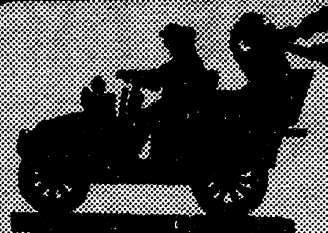
Non-car lovers call it foolish noise and say we are going to blow our engines up!

Flame throwing is shooting flames out of your exhaust pipes. This is done by installing spark plugs in your exhaust pipes, installing a coil and a kill switch. Turning it off and on thereby ignites the gas in your pipes and creates flames. It is quite a sight, but some people are carrying it too far, and it could be dangerous.

Slow drags are when two cars try to go a short distance only under idle power — you may not touch your gas or brake.

These are just a few of the silly games we recycled teenagers play. Would we allow our kids to do these things or would they even want to?!!?

This year we are fortunate to have the Lead Sled Spectacular in Mason, Mich. This is a national show held in different states each year. Last year it was in Huntsville, Alabama.



**Kruisin' with Kapt. Krazy**  
—by Ken Moull

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

It has been in Holland, Mich. several times, but never this close to us.

Well, everybody, I guess that is enough for this month because time is getting short.

Keep Kool, Kapt. Krazy

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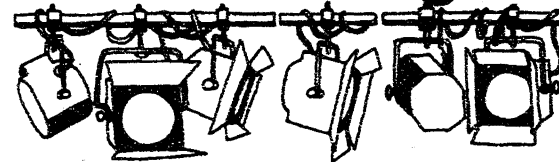
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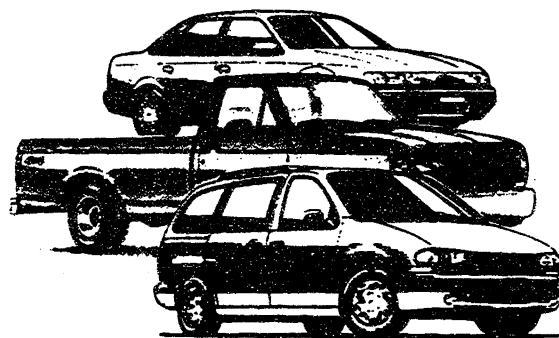
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