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## Fourth Graders Learn New Skills



John Jameson, Christina Vecchioni and Terre Deacons display their "Parade Floats."

It started as a writing project. How do you teach writing skills to fourth graders? They need all the basics, but they also need some fun. And what could be more fun than a Thanksgiving parade... but on a fourth grade scale.

The class picked a parade theme, "Our Future - Our World" and then the combination of building the "floats" and learning the writing process began.

The fourth graders had to decide what they wanted their float to look like (drafting). They likened this to a blueprint needed for building a house. They drew a picture of how they thought it should be. As their project progressed little changes were added or taken away.

Then they had to start building it and trying things that worked really well and some things that did not work at all

(editing - revising). Mrs. Ellsworth was very happy and somewhat surprised as students worked together. Each student made their own float, but sometimes an extra pair of hands was needed. Sometimes someone else's idea worked a little better.

They looked at their float and fixed all the little details (proofreading). After all this Mrs. Ellsworth's fourth grade class was ready for public viewing (publishing).

The other classes were invited to "parade" through Mrs. Ellsworth's room to view all the floats. Not only did the other students view the floats, but they were so interested that some of them stood and talked to the fourth grade float builders. Of course the float builders were eager and happy to talk about their project.

As Mrs. Ellsworth says, "Writing is like a present; you come up with an idea (drafting) work on it (editing - revising) check all the spelling and punc-

uation (proofreading), and then you give it away (publishing)." That is just what these fourth graders did. They completed a fun project using all the criteria used in the writing process and then they shared their gift with other Klager students.

The Thanksgiving Parade floats combined an academic exercise with some fun craft skills, thanks to Mrs. Ellsworth.

- Lois Hochstetler



## Yes, Virginia-SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

You better watch out, you better not pout, you better not cry, I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is coming to town...on Sunday, December 10th. He will arrive at the Manchester Township Hall at 1:30 and will visit until 3:30. He's very busy this time of year, so two hours is planned for Manchester children. His ears will be open to hear about all those gift ideas that are printed on the Christmas wish lists.

Manchester High School Key Club is making the arrangements for this special visit.

## Kathy Doyle Chosen December Student of the Month



Kathy receives her award from Mr. John Korican. Also pictured are Kathy's parents, Becky and Bill Doyle.

Senior Kathy Doyle is the daughter of Becky and Bill Doyle of Manchester, and has been chosen the Optimist Student of the Month for November.

Kathy is a very recognizable person in our school and community. You have seen her for four years in the school band, and as a Drum major for the last two years. She is a member of the A/B Honor Roll and has received perfect attendance awards throughout her school years.

She is maintaining a grade point average well

above a 3- point in a College Prep curriculum. Kathy has also been a member of the Track Team for four years, Quiz Bowl for three years and the Drama Club for all four years.

In outside school activities, Kathy has been part of an International Symphony band and gives trumpet and flute lessons. She wants to attend college either at Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, or Central Michigan University, where she has set her sights on becoming a Music Teacher.

**SCOUTING FOR FOOD, Saturday December 9 - see p. 16**

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# Community Calendar

## Scheduled Meetings

**Bridgewater Twp.**  
Doug Parr Supervisor  
428 - 8243  
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk  
13360 E. Austin  
428-8641  
Planning Commission  
2nd Monday 7:30  
Township Board meeting  
3rd Wednesday, 8:00

**Freedom Township**  
Town Hall 428-7545  
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.  
Robert Little Supervisor  
Julie Schaible, Clerk  
13785 Pleasant Lk.  
428-7241  
Township meeting  
2nd Tuesday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
meets on First Tuesday  
of all even numbered months

**Manchester Township**  
Town Hall 428-7090  
Ron Mann Supervisor  
275 S. Macomb  
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk  
Township meeting  
2nd Monday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
4th Tuesday

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
428-9439 non-emergency

**Sharon Township**  
Supervisor John Savage  
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.  
428-8907  
Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk  
428-7733, 428-7591  
8440 M-52  
Township Meeting  
1st Thursday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
2d or 3d Thursday

**Manchester Board of Education**  
Paul Kluwe, President  
Meetings  
3d Monday 7:30  
M.H.S. Media Center  
Superintendent - Ron  
Niedzwiecki 428-9711  
**Village of Manchester**  
Larry Becktel President  
Jeff Wallace Manager  
428-7877  
Village Council Meets  
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Monday**  
1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.  
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30  
1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00  
2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30  
2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight  
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00  
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club  
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30

**Tuesday**  
1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Emanuel Church Upstairs Classroom, 7:00 PM

**2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00**  
2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission  
2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am  
2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.  
2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00  
3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop  
4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.  
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission  
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM  
Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM

**Wednesday**  
1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM  
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm  
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30  
2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.  
2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Home-schooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.  
3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM  
3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30  
3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.  
3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM  
4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

**Thursday**  
1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00  
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30  
2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission  
3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm  
Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM  
Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church

**Notices**  
BREAKFAST at the American Legion, first Sunday of each month, 8 AM till noon \$3.50 per person.


For those in need of a Christmas Dinner

For those who would otherwise be alone on Christmas Day

You are most cordially invited to a Christmas Day Dinner with all the trimmings — at no charge.

December 25, 4:00 p.m.  
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### RVLT Changes December meeting Date

The December meeting of the Raisin Valley Land Trust has been changed from the regular date on the First Wednesday of the month to Monday, December 11. The meeting will be held at the same time and place as normal, 7:30 PM at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main in Manchester.

The public is welcome to attend. For more information, you may contact Sybil Kolon at 313-428-8108.

### Dial-a-Garden 971-1129

Wednesday, December 6: Caring for your Christmas Plants  
Thursday, December 7: How to flower Christmas Blooming Plants  
Friday, December 8: Growing a Cyclamen  
Monday, December 11: Buying a new House plant  
Tuesday, December 12: Nature Greeting Cards  
Wednesday, December 13: Christmas tree Seedlings

Dial-A-Garden is a system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips and is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To talk to a Master Gardener, call 971-0079 weekdays from 9 AM - 12 and 1 - 3 PM.

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&

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# The Second Front Page

## An Ounce of Prevention

### Or a Pound of Cure?

If you missed last Tuesday's impressive presentation by Al Dicken of West Bloomfield School District, start kicking yourself now. This fast paced and fascinating program was co-sponsored by the task force on substance abuse, the Manchester Community Schools and the CRC. About fifty community members attended, not to mention two other staff presentations Dicken had given at school during the day.

Interim Principal John Korican commented, "Often when we have a mandatory staff in-service we hear some complaints, about content of the program or whether or not some of the staff needed to hear about the issue. Every staff member I have spoken to about this in-service praised the quality and content of what they heard. I've heard no negative comments."

The importance of the message was underscored by comments from the audience who undoubtedly appreciated the practical tips, which included both strategies for prevention of substance abuse by their kids and how to recognize danger signals and symptoms of use and abuse among students.

Dicken commented on the large percentage of men in the audience. "Usually, it's 90% moms who come to my presentations." Here, however, the fathers showed their concern by showing up. About 35% of the participants were male at the Tuesday evening presentation.

As a school administrator who sees these problems in the course of his job as well as the parent of five sons ranging in age from 10-17, Dicken could speak to his audiences with authority. He spoke with those who attended, not at them. Since he stands in the shoes of those in each audience, his message was even more credible than it might have otherwise been.

The bad news is that the ounce of prevention is overdue. A 1993 survey of Manchester students shows that as many as 90% of high school seniors have used alcohol. A high percentage have smoked marijuana and used inhalants or other drugs. According to Dicken, "Alcohol is the drug of choice for young people. It is easily accessible and they like the high." Kids don't drink just one...they will drink until they feel the effect.

School social worker Bill Kindt related that the survey indicated that a majority of those surveyed said they would feel comfortable driving having had three drinks, or riding with a driver who had consumed three drinks. These statistics are even more alarming in light of Dicken's assertion that it takes less alcohol to get a teenager

drunk than it does an adult; and that their judgement - already limited - is further impaired with each drink that he or she takes. Dicken further noted that ads for beer and other alcoholic beverages often insinuate that athletic success is rewarded by the consumption of their product.

Wine coolers, a popular beverage among underage drinkers, contain as much alcohol as two "drinks" (measured as 1 oz. of liquor, 5 oz. of wine, or a 12-oz. can of beer). The addition of juices "makes it seem like some sort of health food." Not so. And the carbonation level in these drinks also decreases the amount needed to cause intoxication.

Dicken also discussed drug usage. Marijuana today is much different than that which was popularized in the 60's and 70's. The hybrid varieties now available contain more THC. Kids are sophisticated enough to hide their paraphernalia, so you may never see some of the amazing array which he displayed at Tuesday's meeting. But signs and symptoms are more easily spotted if you know what to look for. Although kids will consistently deny using, parents and staff members who attended the presentation are aware of those symptoms, and more prepared to handle difficult confrontations.

Young people face challenges we never did. Choices they make today can affect their entire lives. Today's drugs are stronger than ever, and the power of the drug beckons them. Poor decisions can be made under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The consequences of these decisions can be life-threatening.

The good news however, is that the pound of cure is in our hands. As parents, we have the power to make changes which will ultimately affect the choices our children make.

Set guidelines, limits, and consequences for infractions - before situations come up. Start young! A contract for use of a vehicle or other privileges was encouraged. A slogan he uses for his own teenagers was, "If you choose to use, you lose," referring to the loss of freedoms incurred if they make inappropriate choices.

Dicken pointed out that young cigarette smokers are at greater risk for alcohol and other drug use. The addiction to nicotine is an introduction to "the power of the drug." Cigarette and other tobacco use is illegal for youth under age 18. Our deputies are working on enforcing this law locally, and can always use your help at home.

A young man in the audience who has "been there" with drug abuse commented that

follow-through is the key. Empty threats won't keep your kids from doing what they want to do. If you mean what you say and do what you say you will do, you will be more effective.

Parents as well as kids have to make some tough choices. No one is a perfect parent. We are regular people trying to do the best with and for our kids. But sources of help are available. The schools have programs in place to assist you and your student. Networking with other parents is an effective way to maintain a positive direction in your parenting.

Does your son or daughter visit with friends whose parents you don't know? Making a contact with these parents is a good way to make sure of their rules and that they'll be present when your student is visiting.

One comment from the par-

ent participants noted that there is a great tolerance of alcohol use at Manchester functions - whether it be graduation parties, fireworks or other occasions. "When use is so acceptable, I have to admire the kids who do abstain," commented Dicken. "It isn't easy, when so many of your friends and classmates are drinking."

He encouraged parents to take advantage of "teachable moments" - don't sit them down and have a 'drug talk' or a 'sex talk' - instead, spend the time talking with them when their minds and hearts are most open.

"Parents are not popular people," Dicken warned. "You will never be your child's friend - until they are parents themselves!"

An unfortunate sidebar to the evening's program was the lack of participation by School

Board members, Village and Township trustees, and law enforcement. Pat Sahakian was the solitary Board member who found the time to attend a meeting held to benefit the district's students. What about the Board's published goals which included more involvement in School Improvement Issues? Where were these people?

The battle lines have been drawn. To win, we must take both an offensive and a defensive position. Become active in local prevention activities. Support S.A.D.D., D.A.R.E., the 24 Hour Relay, and the Task Force. Assume Responsibility for our kids and their actions. And work together as a community to increase everyone's awareness of the problem and its consequences.

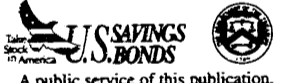
- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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# Editorial / Opinion Page

## Out & About

- by gar

One of the interesting things that has been published in the past few months is according to Michael F. Hammer, a researcher in molecular evolution at the University of Arizona. "Modern humans descended from a common male ancestor who lived 188,000 years ago. This was determined by the analysis of the Y sex chromosome common only to the male gender."

About 10 years ago, molecular biologists found evidence that all people share a common female X chromosome, dubbed "Eve," who lived about 200,000 years ago.

Both studies used DNA transmitted through either the maternal or paternal lineage. Both analyses are based on counting mutations of a modern person's DNA and using a "molecular clock" assuming mutations arise at a known,

constant rate. The Y study was conducted on persons from all the different continents, Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America.

*Now this is all well and good but isn't this all reported in the "Good Book," the Holy Bible. Didn't we start from Adam and Eve?*

"Even though the studies refer to a single man or woman in the past, they do not imply that those people were a couple or even that they were the only parents of all humans." Now that statement sounds like typical scientific jargon. OR MAYBE that is the "Doubting Thomas" part of our heritage.

Even so, at this time of year, I find it gratifying that just maybe our scientific community might be coming around to what we have been taught from the BIBLE and our ancestors.

Dear Mr. Garlick,  
I have just returned from an evening of inspiration and excitement at the Manchester Youth Hoops Basketball Program, I am extremely pleased to see Mr. Steve McCalla's emphasis on positive thinking, good sportsmanship, and respect for teammates. I have a tremendous amount of admiration and gratitude for Mr. McCalla's dedication to the youth of this community. He has done a remarkable job with this program. His demand for good sportsmanship is very inspiring. Every team member is made to feel important—regardless of skill level. I am equally impressed by his use of older students in assisting him. They were excellent role models for the younger players. I appreciate the time put in by Larry Aiken and Mike Leverett, as well. I thank Mr. McCalla for the time, effort, energy, and dedication he has devoted to this program, I know that my son and countless other boys have benefited as a result.

Sincerely,  
Joanna Van Raden

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

We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed!

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



Manchester Area Historical Society

### 1996 Calendars are now available!

The Historical Society Would Like to thank the local businesses who carry our calendars:

- Manchester Village Hall
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## Manchester Village Planning Commission

**Regular Session -  
Tuesday, December 12  
7:30 PM Council Room,  
Village Hall**

### AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners & Public
5. New Business
6. Outstanding Business
  - 6.1 Davison Variance Request
  - 6.2 Continuing Codebook Review
  - 6.3 Other
7. Adjournment

### FUEL FACTS

- The price for a gallon of gasoline typically includes more than 40 cents for taxes. The federal gasoline tax is 18.4 cents a gallon. The national average for state gasoline taxes is 20.9 cents a gallon; the national average for local gasoline taxes is about 2 cents a gallon.
- The total annual gasoline tax bill for Americans is about \$44 billion, including \$20 billion in federal tax and \$24 billion in state and local taxes.
- The federal tax on diesel fuel is 24.4 cents a gallon, six cents a gallon more than the federal tax on gasoline.
- Diesel fuel users—usually truck owners—pay more than \$11 billion in federal fuel taxes each year.
- The total annual motor fuels tax bill for the nation is about \$55 billion. That works out to about \$220 for every man, woman and child; \$320 for every licensed driver, or more than \$500 for a family.
- Rural Americans drive much more than urban Americans and may pay two to three times as much in gasoline taxes.

—American Petroleum Institute

## APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

**NOVEMBER 20, 1995**

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Becktel. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer. Absent: Taepke, Vought. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Sgt. Haensler, Linda Mussio, Denise Collins, Darlene Alber, Bill Alber, Vivian Middlemiss, Brenda Hegwood, Dale Hegwood, Mark C. Rutherford, Wes Gall, Kathy Gall, Jerry Pagel, Pat Weber, Chris Jones.

The minutes of the November 6, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the November 6, 1995 regular meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Conaway, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Schaffer, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The following people addressed Council with concerns on the truck traffic and noise in their neighborhood from Pilot Plastics, Tower Automotive and Manchester Tool & Die: Kathy and Wes Gall, Pat Weber, Dale Hegwood, Jerry Pagel, Linda Mussio, Bill and Darlene Alber, Vivian Middlemiss. A group of four residents, Village President, Village Manager, Sgt. Haensler will set up meetings with the managers at Tower Automotive and Pilot Metals to deal with some of the issues presented tonight concerning their plants.

### WATER AND SEWER RATE DISCUSSION -

Motion by Becktel, support by Schaffer to approve proposal #1 as the Village Manager has given to Council. New monthly rates would be \$26.15 vs. the present \$25.15, effective April 1, 1996, so that the Village Manager and Jeff Schaffer can write and distribute a letter to users, explaining the new rates. Vote: Ayes - Becktel, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer. No - Brooks. Motion passed. Notices will also be printed in the Chronicle and Enterprise.

Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to adjourn at 9:07 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker  
Village Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, December 11, 1995 at 7:30 PM at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive comments on a proposed change in the Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance. The change is in Article 8 Conditional Uses, Section 8.08 Conditions of Approval. The proposed change is the addition of the following language:

**"Unless otherwise specified in the resolution approving a conditional use permit, all permits approved after [date of approval of amendment] shall be void unless the following occur within one year of the date of the approval of a permit:**

- A. The applicant submits written acceptance of conditions imposed by the Planning Commission, and
- B. The applicant submits evidence showing that use of the conditional use permit has commenced."

Written comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd., Clinton, MI 49236.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

## SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

### Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, December 14, 1995 at 8:00 PM EST, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to hear comments on the following proposal:

1. An application by Tracy MacDonald of Sharon Township and Wayland and Wayne Blikken of Holland, Michigan, for a Special Land Use permit to operate a boarding kennel housing up to 22 dogs on property located in Section 23, at 8922 M-52. Property ID: 15-23-400-010.

Written comments may be sent to Tom Lavender, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 4388 Jacob Road, Grass Lake, Michigan 49240, and must be received before December 13, 1995.

The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and the above application, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment through Duane Haselschwerdt, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7733.

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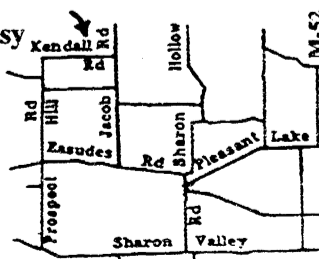
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## Around Town

### Manchester Family Services Annual Christmas Shop, December 13th

Manchester Family Services will hold the annual "Christmas Shop" on Wednesday, December 13 at the St. Mary's Parish Center (formerly Knights of Columbus Hall), 106 E. Madison St., in Manchester. The "Shop" brings Christmas to families in need in the Manchester community by the charitable contributions from people in the Manchester area. We invite you to participate in this annual Christmas event.

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

The "Shop", on Wednesday, December 13, from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM, will also have its traditional toy and gift area for selection of gifts by families who come to the Shop. Donations of gifts (toys, games, and new

clothing, especially for teens and adults) can be brought to St. Mary's Parish Center on Tuesday, December 13 between the hours of 10:00 AM and 8:00 PM. New or "like new" coats, hats, mittens, gloves and boots for winter are also needed.

Food packages will also be provided to families. The Cub Scouts and Manchester Community Schools will be collecting canned and non-perishable food items. Sorting of food will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, December 12. Volunteers are welcome to come help. Other food items are provided through food certificates supported by the Manchester Family Services funds. Optional miscellaneous gift certificates are also available.

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

- by Dee Dee Sahakian

### Not the Nutcracker

Dancers from Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter and Stockbridge have formed a new performing arts company in time for a holiday performance that provides a change from the traditional Nutcracker performance. The Dance Arts Performing Ensemble includes some local dancers who have already performed in Spain and Australia. This refreshing group will begin their repertory with a performance entitled "A Christmas Fantasy" on Sunday, December 17th at 1:00 PM and 4:00 PM at Chelsea High School. The dance includes jazz, tap and ballet. Tickets are available at the Manchester Pharmacy, the Chelsea Pharmacy, Dance Arts Academy (next to the Secretary of State's Office in Chelsea), and at the door. Tickets cost \$7.00 each for adults and \$5.00 each for children.

The choreographer for "A Christmas Fantasy" is Lisa Pelio. Lisa has worked with a number of small performance ensembles throughout the Midwest and Southeast. Her resume includes development of original full length versions of children's performances of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Under the Big Top*. Ms. Pelio has also served as the professional stage choreographer for regional and summer stock productions of such well known productions as *Brigadoon*, *Peter Pan*, *The King and I*, *Fiddler and the Roof*, and *Guys and Dolls*.

Susan Heinz, of the Dance Arts Academy, is the founder and artistic director of the newly formed performing ensemble and many local families have also been involved in the initial development of the company. The goal is to bring quality performances to this area at reasonable prices so people don't have to travel to Ann Arbor or Detroit. We hope you will join us at our inaugural performance!

- Anne Kornow

### Washtenaw County Launches Sharps Return Program

The Medical Waste Task Force, a subcommittee of the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management, is pleased to announce the kickoff of its **Washtenaw County Sharps Collection Program**. Sharps, syringes with attached needles and lancets, can be a troublesome material if entered into the municipal solid waste stream. This program is designed to educate residents who perform self-injections on proper disposal methods for their used sharps.

Why has the **Washtenaw County Sharps Collection Program** been established? According to the Michigan chapter of the American Diabetes Association, one out of every 20 people have diabetes.

The Medical Waste Task Force agreed on a single goal: To limit the potential exposure of waste haulers to medical waste, particularly needles sticks, in order to reduce the potential health risk and liability that may arise out of such exposure, and to facilitate compliance with state medical waste hauling and disposal requirements. Their first objective was to increase awareness of medical waste handling and disposal issues, particularly in regard to needle use. Their second objective was to encourage the development of programs that facilitate the identification and proper disposal of sharps.

The Task Force then contacted pharmacies to encourage them to act as a "drop off" center for residential sharps. Manchester Pharmacy already does this on a voluntary basis and has received information on how to become an "official" drop off center for sharps, according to Linda Mussio, Manchester representative to the WCCSWM.

The program can be easily implemented at any pharmacy and will not place any additional health risks on employees or customers. There are, however, some additional responsibilities for a pharmacy. Accepting medical waste (sharps only) from the public qualifies the drop-off location as a "generator". Pharmacies would be required, under the Michigan Medical Waste Regulatory Act, to register with the Department of Health. The drop-off location would be required to have a medical waste plan on file and submit a \$75 registration fee. Public Works division has allocated funds to reimburse up to twelve pharmacies in Washtenaw County for their registration fee. In addition to the registration, a contract with a medical waste hauler/disposal company would need to be established.

The Task Force has received financial and written support from the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management, Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, Michigan Department of Health, Mission Health Care Facilities, and both the Michigan Affiliate and the Washtenaw/Wayne Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

For more information about this program, please contact Luci Osborn, Project Coordinator, at (313) 994-2398. -L Mussio

### Local Industries Support the United Way



Dave Petsch receives a United Way Contribution from Johnson Controls Plastic Container Division's Sandy Carr. Dave is chairman of United Way Industrial Division, and says, "I would like to personally thank Sandy and all the Johnson Control employees for their support of the United Way once again this year."

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# An Inside Look at the Swainson Room

Last week the **Enterprise** took you to the doors of the John B. Swainson room with coverage of the dedication ceremonies. This week, we bring you inside the redecorated "1983 Room," the room envisioned by Swainson himself during his tenure as President of the Manchester Area Historical Society.

If you have attended a meeting in the 1983 room in the past (and chances are you have done so - according to Howard Parr, at least sixty meetings per year are held in the Blacksmith shop), you will immediately notice the changes as you walk through the door. A fresh paint job and new window treatments, as well as a fireproof back door will greet you when you enter the room. Turn around and you will see coordinated cabinets which were designed by John Hinkley to provide safe storage for Swainson artifacts as well as enhance the room.

"Prior to this, we had a hodgepodge of cabinets and a counter top, which we used for storage and as a work space," says Howard Parr. The cleaner lines of the new cupboards and bookshelves which reach to the ceiling of the old engine room of the Blacksmith Shop actually provides more space for meetings.

Look to your left and you will see Swainson's desk which he used in his home office at The Hustings. This massive piece dominates the room yet can be used as a backdrop because a front portion pulls out and can be used by the speaker or moderator at a meeting. The desk and the revolving book shelf behind it is quite as John left them at home, and, like everything else in the Swainson Room, the arrangement was entirely placed by Alice Swainson - even to his glasses sitting on the blotter.

Other smaller pieces are owned by the Historical Society and will be used as accent for the room; removed if necessary to provide extra meeting space. Howard Parr indicates that the Society plans to hold their January meeting within the room.

The barn-siding wainscoting remains in the room and is complemented by the shades of grey in the trim, on the new cabinets, and in the carpeting. Above that on the three outside walls of the room is a gallery of photos, citations, and other mementos of Swainson's life. Starting on your right as you walk in there are portraits of him as a child. Ahead of you on the right is the "military corner," with a photo of John in uniform and a framed display of his military medals. Foreign and American citations are found in this area. Plaques recognizing John's military service also hang on the corner walls.

Swainson's political life is celebrated along the back walls of the room. Photos of John with highly recognizable presidents, governors, and other notables dominate here. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Truman; Robert F. Kennedy; Governor James Blanchard; Attorney General Kelley - all are there, along with many others. Judges and justices, legislators and even an In-

dian chief are pictured here.

Behind the desk is a more personal gallery. Family photos, both recent and reminiscent, are collected in this corner. An essay by Andrew Way, John and Alice's grandson, is also framed and placed on the wall. The large oil portrait of John in his judicial robes which was donated by him to the Society several years ago, hangs here. Likewise, the flags which stood behind his governor's desk now stand behind his desk in the Swainson Room.

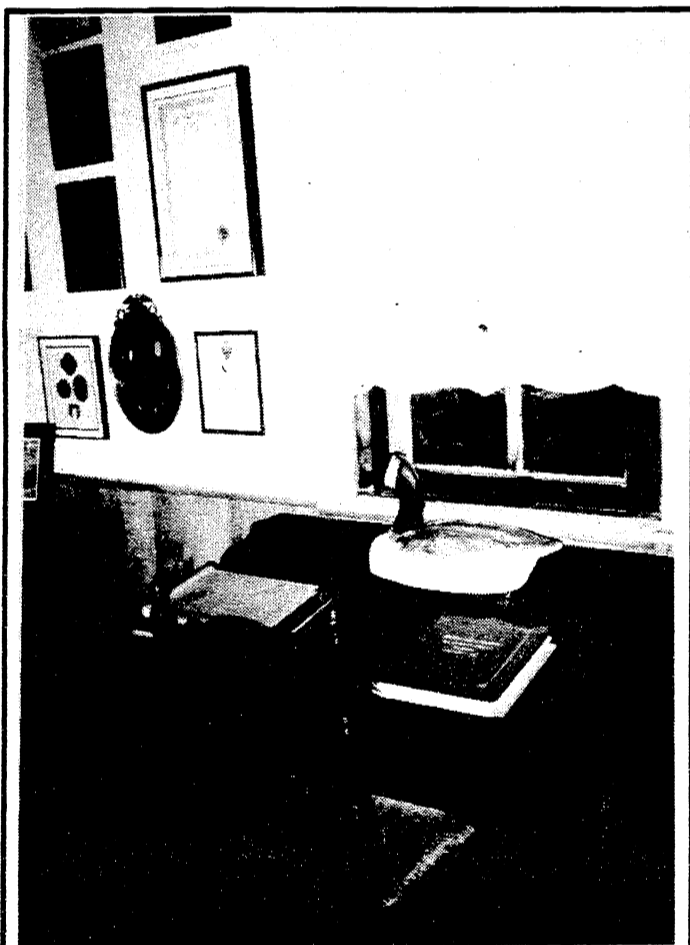
The display cases contain personal collections - his donkeys and his bulldogs - as well as many more mementos which need to be protected from heat, light and other elements. Personal papers are found here. Books which need special treatment are also enclosed in the glass cabinets. Fluorescent lighting provides a friendlier environment for these objects. The Bentley Library provided much invaluable advice to the Society for proper storage of the articles. According to Parr, there are shields which can be placed on the fluorescent lighting to filter

ultraviolet rays which are damaging to paper and other artifacts. A project for the future...

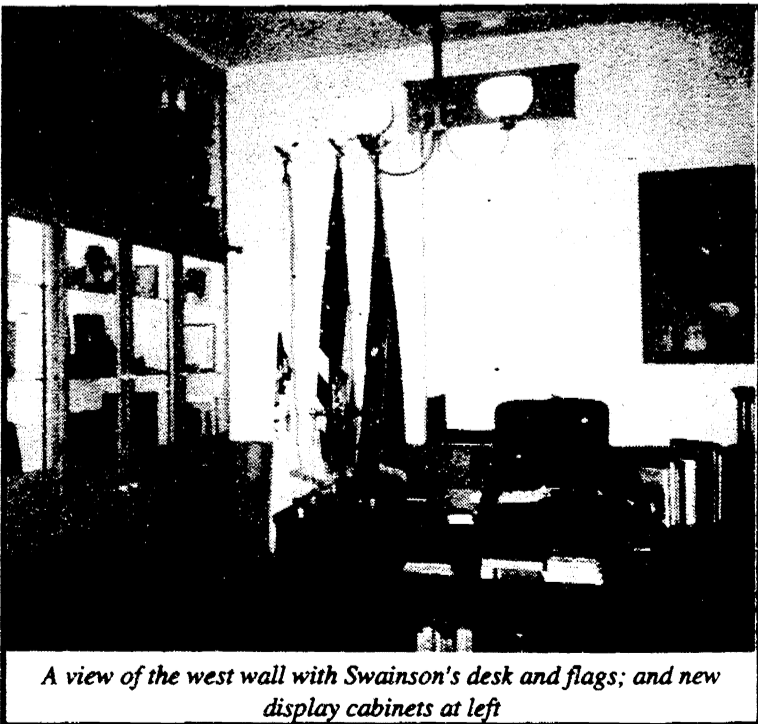
Outside in the Blacksmith Shop area, is a display cabinet with John's personal collection of campaign memorabilia. A few other pieces have been added by Historical Society members. This collection will be stored as well, along with perhaps many other Swainson items as the family makes decisions about their disposition. "What we have here is just a drop in the bucket," says Howard.

The climate control in the Swainson Room is provided by air conditioning in the summer and a thermostat kept at around 50° in the winter. Keeping the humidity between 50-70% is important and so far they have been successful at keeping the level around 60%.

"Once we began this project, we found we couldn't half do it," notes Howard Parr. One thing led to another and the results of the committee's work is impressive. The Historical Society is the proud possessor of a museum-quality room and looks forward to sharing this with the community.



*The simplicity of the "military corner" is enhanced by this small desk and some of John's personal effects*



*A view of the west wall with Swainson's desk and flags; and new display cabinets at left*

"Anyone in the community can use the Blacksmith Shop at no charge," says Howard. "This is a pay back we make to the community for their support of our projects. The Chicken Broil has been very supportive of our efforts over the years. We have appreciated the aid of the community in this as well as other undertakings of the Society."

This was a labor of love for all concerned, acknowledges Howard. "You're torn - the corporate mission of the Historical Society is to promote Manchester History and a continuation of the art of blacksmithing. This may seem out of place with that mission. Yet, John was so much a part of this community, and much of this is local history. He was so proud of Manchester." Whenever Swainson spoke, he always mentioned that he was from Manchester. "You didn't necessarily hear where any of the other former governors are from," commented Howard. "John was tireless in promoting our community - he sold our [Historical Society] raffle tickets

and Chicken Broil tickets all across the state," bringing people into our community who may never have known Manchester otherwise.

Howard and Mrs. Swainson estimate the crowd at the dedication ceremonies to be around 120 people. But many Manchester residents have not yet seen the renovations. An opportunity will be available when you pick up your Luminaria for Christmas - another Historical Society project supported so well by Manchester natives and newcomers alike. A docent will be present during Luminaria pick-up hours on December 21, 22 and 23 from 3-8 PM. You will be able to have a look for yourself and see what a great job has been done in making this tribute to John B. Swainson a reality.

A special thank-you to Howard Parr and Tom Walton for their tour of the Blacksmith Shop and the Swainson Room. Their assistance was invaluable in the writing of this article.


- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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Sunday, December 10: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, December 6: 12:00 noon Willo Circle; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

THURSDAY, December 7 : 3:15 p.m. Scouts; 8:00 p.m. Handbell Choir

SATURDAY, December 9: 9:00 a.m. Mother's Support Group at Elyse Connor's home

SUNDAY December 10: 9:00 a.m. Youth Christmas Pageant Practice; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:45 a.m. Choir Practice; 5:30 p.m. Tree of Lights Ceremony at Gazebo

TUESDAY December 12: 6:00 p.m. Scouts

WEDNESDAY, December 13: 7:30 p.m. Care and Share

### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, December 6: 11:30 AM Clergy meet; 1:30 PM Women's Fellowship meeting & Seniors Christmas Potluck; 7:00 PM Bible Study

Thursday, December 7: 6:30-7:30 Children's & Youth Choir Plus

Sunday, December 10: 9:30 AM Second Sunday in Advent Worship; 5:30 PM Manchester Tree of Lights; 6:00 PM Christmas Caroling

Monday, December 11: 7:45 PM Senior Choir rehearses

Wednesday, December 13: 7:00 PM Bible Study

### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, December 6: 6:30PM Daisies; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7PM Cub Scouts; 7PM Parenting Class; 7PM PASS Meeting; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, December 7: 9AM School Meeting; 12 Noon Sr Meal; 6PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Basketweaving; 6:30PM Preschool Meeting; 6:30PM Women of Emanuel Christmas Potluck; 6:30PM Worship; 7PM Bible Study; 7PM Academy of Arts

Saturday, December 9: 9AM Optimists Christmas Party; 7PM Jr Youth Cookie Exchange

### EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

Sunday, December 10: 9:15AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Worship Service; 11:30AM Fellowship Time/Sr Youth Group Free-throw Shooting Contest; 12:00 Confirmation Class; IPM Baton; 2PM Cub Scouts; 5:30PM Tree of Lights

Monday, December 11: 3:30PM Children's Choir; 6PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Optimists; 7PM Cub Scouts

Tuesday, December 12: 12 Noon Sr Meal; 7PM Boy Scouts; 7PM Country Dance; 7PM Drawing Class; 7PM Church Council Meeting

Wednesday, December 13: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7PM Cub Scouts; 7PM PASS meeting; 7:30PM Adult Choir

### ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fri., Dec. 8: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 pm

Sun., Dec. 10: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 am; Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 am; Parenting with the Spirit @ Parish Center, 7 pm; Confirmation (HRLD 516 - Sun. option) @ Parish Center, 11:45 am

Tues. Dec. 12: Rel Ed, Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm; Rel Ed, Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 pm

Wed., Dec. 13: Conf. (HRLD 516 - Wed. option) @ Parish Center 7 pm; Reconciliation - group preparation @ St. Mary, Chelsea, 7:30 pm

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, December 7: 10:30-12 Advent Study Group; 12:30PM WOZ Christmas Party; 7:30-9 PM Advent Study Group

Friday, December 8: 1 PM Altar guild decorates church

Sunday, December 10: 9 AM Sunday School with Christmas program practice; 1:15 Woirhip; 5:30 PM Manchester tree of lights

Monday, December 11: 7:30 PM Property Committee

Tuesday, December 12: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, December 13: 7:30 PM Church council meeting

### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, December 6: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

### SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, December 6: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

Saturday, December 9: 10 AM - 11:30 PM SS Program Practice

Sunday, December 10: 1 PM Chancel Choir Practice

Wednesday, December 13: 6:00-7:30 PM Brownies; 8:15 Chancel Choir Practice

### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH


Sunday, December 10: Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:45 AM



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# MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

by Howard Parr

When I looked at the calendar just now the theme for this week's News was obvious—Pearl Harbor Day. It seems we have just finished with our reminiscences about where we were in VE and VJ Days. As was true with those days, I'll never forget where I was on December 7, 1941. About 2:00 PM I was at home in my rooming house in South Lyon, correcting history papers and listening to the NBC Symphony on my radio when the program was interrupted and that first bulletin about what Japan had done was flashed across the country.

As any good History teacher would, I thought of current events I had to teach the next day and walked over to the school to get ready. I searched through every map there. Nowhere could I find even the island of Oahu let alone Pearl Harbor. (I guess I wasn't the only one; I've read recently that the White House had to borrow maps from the National Geographic Society that day, too.)

I started teaching in South Lyon High School in September, 1941 and, between wars, was to remain there until 1958. I was allowed to finish my first school year but was drafted into the Army in July—called in for that unnering stint "the duration of the emergency plus six months."

Somehow the involvement of a radio to tell me about the war must have foretold what I was to do in the Army. Trained in California as an infantry radio operator. Sent to Fort Benning, GA to radio operators' school. Assigned to the 304th Infantry, 76 Infantry Division as a radio operator. Transferred to Army Signal Corps to receive my commission as a Radio Officer. Shipped to the Pacific with a Battalion of radio operators and technicians to be-

come part of the build-up for the invasion of Japan, which, thankfully never took place. Heard the news of the war's coming end over a Stromberg-Calsen speaker while I was on board ship, heading for the Philippine Islands.

It is no wonder I collect radios; well, I don't exactly collect them, I just never throw any away. I only have six or seven real old ones which probably carried that same 1941 newscast into someone's living room. I'm sure my wife would rather I had done something else in the Army. But, what the hey? I could have been assigned to the Tank Corps or the Artillery!

Back to the real world of Sr. Citizen News for the coming week. Thursday, December 7th: Jan's top notch pork chops for lunch followed by Bingo at the Center at 12:30. This is a birthday dinner for our December "kids".

Saturday, December 9th: 11:00 leave Center for Bethlehem Marketplace in Jackson. The brochure from the Bethel Baptist congregation lists this as "... a walk-thru drama depicting the city and times at the Birth of Christ". Sounds like a great way to get into the true Christmas spirit.

Tuesday, December 12th: Annual Meeting at 9:30. 10:30 Jan-Feb Calendar work-up. Baked Chicken at noon. Yum! Yum!

Thursday, December 14th: Christmas Dinner at noon followed by bingo at the Center at 12:30. Call Erma 428-8707 for your bus needs and don't forget to reserve for meals at Emanuel kitchen 428-7630.

T.V. tells me she didn't have to cook turkey and that her table nearly broke down from the amount of food placed on it. Way to go! Keep getting better.

# Senior Citizens Senior News Briefs

### Alzheimer's Association

Saturday, December 16, 1995 Alzheimer's Association Family Caregivers Support Group for Chelsea meets on the third Saturday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea. The December meeting will be held on Saturday, December 16th. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800)782-6110 for additional information.

### Klager to Host Senior Citizens Dinner

Friday, December 15, 1995 will be the annual Senior Citizens Dinner at Klager Elementary School. Once again the Klager Kids will present a holiday program for Manchester seniors, followed by a tour of the school by third and fourth graders; and then lunch will be served by parents, Leadership students and the company of the third and fourth graders can be enjoyed by those in attendance. Make your reservations early!

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# Shop Locally, says gar

## gar's gift suggestions for the men in your house

If you're shopping for the men in your house, give some thought to our local stores. You might be shopping for kids, dad or maybe grandfathers. Or maybe it's nephews, cousins, uncles or friends.

### Let's take the stores outside the Village first.

Kleinschmidt's Hardware — available are items for around the house or in the car. Seems like kids always want to play with your emergency flashlight at home, get them one of their own. Don't forget batteries for the kids' toys. You will be their hero if they need them! If the boys are older, think about simple hardware presents like hand tools, assortments of nuts, bolts, nails and screws. For the older set, there are work jackets and clothing, electric tools and tool boxes.

Diuble Equipment on Parker Road has toy Allis Chalmers farm tractors, implements, trucks and vehicles for kids. Scott can show you their yard tools and tractors.

K & W north of town has Case construction toys. You might look at their chain saws, leaf blowers or supplies of bar oils etc. Also a selection of yard and lawn tractors available for the men of the family.

SK Sales handles yard and lawn tractors, tools and other goodies. Look for them at the corner of Bethel Church Road and M-52.

Wackers General Store is loaded with outdoor and indoor items, general merchandise, liquor, gloves and last-minute items can be purchased here.

Atlas Feeds, west of town has all your pet supplies, garden and insect sprays, that can be used next season, shovels, rakes - you name it.

Tropical Effects at the corner of M-52 and Austin Rd. A gift certificate for a sun tan might be appreciated.

Bridgewater Lumber carries a full line of power and hand tools, carpenter supplies, wheelbarrows, electric and plumbing supplies. Think of what the man of the house might like but wouldn't buy for himself.

Beautiful poinsettia plants are in stock at Schebors. Call Joe early for best selection.

### Inside the Village:

On the west side of Clinton St. and Main is Manchester Automotive. Maybe one of the men in the family would like something in the line of auto accessories.

Across the street is our Post Office - postage stamps are appreciated by the older set.

Calamity Jane's has a selection for all ages. Toys for kids - from the smallest to the

oldest. Stuffed animals, pull toys, books for the younger set. Available for older lads, sweat shirts in two styles. Pictures about fishing or golf for Dad's den. Yard plaques and wall hangings would make an enjoyable gift.

Stop at *The Manchester Enterprise* and get a subscription for those kids or folks outside the area. Tell the gals that gar sent you.

Great Lakes Bancorp, First of America or Comerica - get them a bond or start a savings account.

In the Mill, stop and browse through the different shops. Red Mill Galley is on the lower level with an outside entrance, crafts and local items available. Sewing Dreams, Suzanne's Interiors and Gifts, Limpert Antiques, Raisin Valley Antiques, Burk's Antiques, Mommy I Need That, and Flora in the Mill has an assortment of gift selections.

Manchester Eye Care Center - Julie A. Marvin-Manders, O.D. Often overlooked but a necessity of life, make an appointment for someone to have their glasses checked or replaced.

Woodbrook can assist with your computer needs, computers, programs or April Victoria

can provide scented products.

At Movieland, drop in and arrange for some video rentals for the kids or the older guys of the house. They also have TV and VCR service. Bet you could arrange to prepay for some of those videos.

At A & J Travel Service, pick up get info about travel spots. Some of those sunny spots might entice you.

Stop and see Keith or Terry at Keith's Barber Shop; I'll bet they can arrange for haircuts for the older set.

Sula Jeffers, Attorney, has her office next door. You could think about setting up an appointment for legal work.

At Sutton Agency start an insurance policy or buy a paid life policy for that little one.

Get a gift massage for that special guy in your house from Healing Hands, he will love it!

Village Laundry - Wes Gall has some neat looking T-shirts in the window that can be purchased at the high school. Sales benefit the athletic program.

Village Gifts has a wide variety of gifts available. And you might consider taking those clothes that need dry cleaning for the shut-ins of the house.

At Manchester Pharmacy you can get all the pharmaceu-



tical needs, cards, candy, personal care items, film, and much more.

Head into The 18th Century Shoppe. If you have never been in this delightful little shop, you are in for a surprise.

Too busy to bake? Stop in at Bakers Dozen and get a dozen or two for Santa. They have cakes and baked goodies galore.

Manchester Antique Mall has antiques which might interest that special some one.

The Flower Garden has super plants, sprays, potted plants and freshly cut flowers and arrangements for the holiday which can brighten up your home or table.

Pyramid Office Supply has a little something for everyone. Stationery, craft papers, school supplies, models for kids and much more. Stop and look around.

Head on down to Manchester Market. Many of us don't think of items like smoked hams as presents but they are great. Think about a lottery ticket, a couple of million for a buck would be great.

Some of the hardest people to shop for are the older men in our households. Most of them

have just about everything they need. However, some of the simpler things are home baked items such as breads, cookies, pies or maybe some fudge. Arrange for that older persons car to be serviced at Dan's Westside, Midwest Ford or Tirb Chevrolet.

We all know the way to a guy's heart is through his stomach, so don't forget that we have many eating spots in and around town. Breakfast at the Whistle Stop or Kim's Kountry Kitchen. Kids love pizza and subs, Ollie's will deliver and has lots of goodies. Village Pizza and Frank's Place also make great pizza. Hop-In now has subs as well as snacks. Haarer's Meeting Place has full course dinners and specials each day. Ask Neil to fix you up with a gift certificate. The Village Tap has super hamburgers and other sandwiches. Bridgewater Bank has specials if you are headed in that direction or the Aura Inn if you are out at Pleasant Lake.

Remember boys favorites are action toys, models, tapes, computer games, CD's, and lots of TLC.

Have fun shopping, happy holidays, and I hope Santa is good to you. - gar

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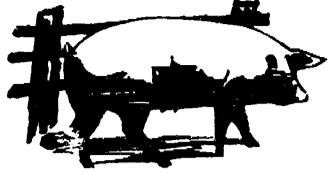
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# Shop Locally, says garlene



## garlene gives her take on something for the gals

Well, sez garlene, gar has certainly covered all the bases, many she wouldn't have ever thought of. But she will attempt to take you on a similar tour of Manchester's emporiums to give Enterprise readers an idea of what the ladies in the family might want this year.

Now, believe it or not, guys, but there are some women won't be thrilled by another small appliance. They aren't intrigued by "more power." We'll get to the alternatives later. A hardware such as Kleinschmidt's will provide a wealth of gift ideas for the mom, sister, daughter or grandma who has asked for a certain kitchen tool or appliance. The teenagers on your list may be excited to receive personal stereo equipment, a telephone or an answering machine - all are available here. For the youngest gals on your list, you may find a very special dolly in the toy aisle.

For a woman who enjoys the outdoors - either in summer

or year around, the farm supply stores as well as Atlas and Bridgewater Lumber offer a wide selection of gardening equipment. Bird feeders can be an enjoyable gift for the senior citizens on your list. Don't forget a supply of seed to go with it. Wacker's General Store has a large selection of ornamental items which look great in next spring's garden. You know when Christmas is over the seed catalogs will arrive so you might as well think ahead.

gar's idea of postage stamps for older folks on your gift list is a good one. Perhaps someone on your list collects stamps or would enjoy beginning a collection. If you'd like to give them a gift of receiving mail, may garlene suggest a subscription to the Enterprise? A year of reading pleasure and they won't miss a single Out & About.

Now, guys, we'll get into those alternatives garlene talked about earlier. Are you listening?

The many gift shops in our town - including those in the Mill, Calamity Jane's, The 18th Century Shoppe, and Village Gifts, all offer a great selection

of items which perhaps your favorite lady would love to have but be reluctant to purchase for herself. Several shops offer wish lists, or the owner will know just what she might like, if she browses there often! A special gift for a girl of any age might be found at Mommy, I Need That, with their selection of collector dolls. Don't overlook Marti's and April Victoria down across the bridge (also known as East Egypt). Both have a variety of gifts to pamper them that any woman will enjoy.

The wide array of antique shops in town has enticed many a collector. From a lovely variety of fine china and glassware at Raisin Valley Antiques to the fabulous large pieces at the Antique Mall, and the many shops in between, each with their own specialty, you may be able to satisfy several on your gift list.

The Pharmacy is a great place to buy gifts whether you're in a hurry or have time to browse. Chances are you'll find a gift here. Perfume, cosmetics and an assortment of toiletries go all out, guys. Get a nice assortment and then stop at Flora's or the Flower Garden. Ask them to sell you a basket and a bow and wrap it up for

you. Add a few items you picked up at Marti's and Aril's. Trust garlene. She won't lead you astray - your favorite lady will enjoy this gift.

If you choose to browse at the Pharmacy you'll find neat collectible figurines and gifts. The teen on your list might enjoy a challenge and their collection of springbok puzzles may be just the thing. The gift basket idea would be great for teens, too - remember to add lots of hair care products!

Stocking stuffers galore line the shelves at most of the shops in town. Gift certificates, too, make good stocking stuffers and are available at almost all the stores, not to mention at the services gar mentioned - legal, optical, travel, or a relaxing massage or tanning session. Making your own gift certificates is an idea which will be appreciated. A gift coupon redeemable for a dinner out (or even a lunch or a breakfast) will be equally enjoyed by a busy young mom, a senior citizen who eats alone too often, and a kid who needs someone to listen, or special one-on-one time with Dad.

For those who seem to have everything (and don't we all have one or two of them on our

list?) why not remember those who have less? A gift in their name to the Library, United Way, Manchester Family Services, Samaritan Counseling, CRC food cupboard, or the church of their choice will be appreciated by the person so honored as well as the ultimate recipient. At Christmas time these gifts are doubly appreciated. They don't have to be wrapped or stored, and they will always be well used.

Please don't overlook the most important gift of all which won't cost a thing - the gift of your time and talents. You'll never regret the time you spend with loved ones of any age. Offer to fix that old chair that's been in the basement for a year. Do some clean up or yard work for someone who needs the help. Draw a picture for grandma. A "date" with mom, dad, spouse, or the kids, where the only agenda is time to talk heart to heart, will always be appreciated and never forgotten.

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# School Page

## Summary

### Board of Education

November 20, 1995  
Not official minutes

The regular meeting of the Manchester community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:32 PM by President Kluwe with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the regular meeting of October 16, 1995 and the special meeting of October 30, 1995 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of October 31, 1995 in the amount of \$1,067,871.45; total bills payable of \$588,977.29.

Correspondence included the South & West Washtenaw Consortium minutes from October 9, 1995; a press release announcing Mark Harris as the DAR Good Citizen award recipient and a copy of the press release announcing Al Dicken's presentation on November 28th; letters from the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics honoring Janice Little and Sharon Hankamp as recipients of their annual award honoring veteran teachers for their years of dedication and service to the mathematics education of students. The Little Dutch News was also included in the packets.

Emory Garlick visited the Washtenaw Intermediate School District facilities on Wagner Road and relayed how impressed with both the facility and the personnel. He also informed the board that he had been hearing comments about behavior on the buses and urged the board to consider buying video cameras for the buses.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki informed Mr. Garlick and the board that a committee has been working on this problem and is in the process of finalizing plans for the purchase and installation of video cameras on the buses.

The appointment of John Korican as Interim High School Principal was extended through June 30, 1996.

The resignation of Ann Orr from employment with the Manchester Community Schools effective December 22, 1995 was accepted as presented.

Tiffany Bray was appointed Junior Varsity Volleyball coach and Darryl Kuebler was appointed Freshman Boys Basketball Coach for the 1995-96 sports season.

Waivers of membership were approved for Nicole Bissard, Anthony Clark, and John Rose.

Board Goals for 1995-96 were accepted as presented. The goals are as follows:

Goal I - Continue Emphasis on Short and Long Term Facility Issues

Goal II - Develop a Plan for Long Term Financial Viability

Goal III - Improve Communication with Constituent Groups

Goal IV - Increase Board Involvement in School Improvement Issues.

A first reading of Board Policy 3121, Budgeting a Fund Equity was presented.

The board approved the purchase of a new copy machine for the high school media center and the purchase of a video network

system to assist in the instruction of the CAD program in the drafting room.

The Superintendent was authorized to accept bids for the relocation of the portable classrooms at Klager Elementary School. This is anticipated to take place during the winter break.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki gave an update on the MEGA conference. The Cascade Conference superintendents agreed unanimously to remain as a conference and not participate in the MEGA Conference as proposed. Other leagues indicated various concerns as well. There is, however, great interest in cooperating to resolve some scheduling problems and the ability to have schools participate in a league as guest members for one or more sports only. The athletic directors of the four leagues will meet twice a year to resolve scheduling problems.

The superintendent gave an update on the building projects as well, relating that the architect has been meeting with staff and that the construction team would be meeting again on November 21st to continue discussions on the project.

The Executive Committee proposed that periodically the board identify a specific topic or area to discuss at a board meeting and invite the community to participate in the discussion. It was decided that the January meeting will devote time to discussing district School Improvement plans.

Pat Sahakian and Superintendent Niedzwiecki presented a draft of the guidelines they are working on with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce on for fund raising activities within our community.

Karen Hinkley spoke on behalf of the parent group promoting art in the Manchester Community School District. The National Standards for Arts Education and a video, *Art for Life*, were presented to the board. Following discussion from the audience and the board a motion to employ a part time art teacher for the third through sixth grades passed unanimously.

Wayne Winzenc asked the board to consider the following issues that are coming before the legislature in the next few weeks.

- 1) Elimination of the cap on the number of charter schools
- 2) Parents Bill of Rights
- 3) Schools of Choice
- 4) Extension of the school year by one day each year through the year 2017.

The board expressed the need for standards and regulations for schools of choice and public schools to be more closely aligned and they objected to the extended school year proposal citing much higher demands on the finances of the district.

Motion to adjourn at 9:26 PM.

## School Lunch Menu

\*\*Menu Subject to Change without notice\*\*

Monday, December 4: Cheeseburger on a Bun; Tator tots; dill pickle; ice juicee; milk

Tuesday, December 5: Chicken nuggets/sauce; warm bread stick; seasoned curly fries; sliced peaches; milk

Wednesday, December 6: Folded pizza pocket; bagelette/butter; carrot coins; applesauce; milk

Thursday, December 7: Savory beef; whipped potatoes; green peas; bread/butter; mandarin oranges; milk

Friday, December 8: Sir Oliver Pizza; tossed salad/dressing; fruit choice; cookie; milk

## Preschool Program to Begin at Klager

Manchester Community Schools will be offering a preschool for four year olds who are ready for kindergarten in the fall of 1996.

Funded by a grant from the state of Michigan, this program will be limited to five students and their parents. It will be offered free to those who qualify, and transportation will be included.

Once a week, a teacher will make a home visit and work with the student and parent. Every other week, the parents and child will get together for a 2-1/2 hour session at the Pre-Kindergarten room at Pleasant Lake School.

The teacher has been hired and plans are being finalized for the home visits to begin the week before Christmas. Applications must be completed and turned in prior to Friday, December 15th to qualify.

Questions about this program may be directed to Ms. Yvonne Henry, Klager Principal, at 428-8321.

## Food Drive

This is the season for giving. The students at Klager School, the Middle School and the High School are sharing the giving spirit by participating in the Manchester Family Services' Annual Food Drive.

Students are asked to donate canned or packaged foods. Health department rules do not allow the distribution of home canned or processed foods or of opened or split packages.

Holidays are not only for gift giving but also for the aroma of food being prepared for the holiday meals. Thanks to our students for showing the real meaning of Christmas. Donations are due by December 13th.



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## Seven Styles of Learning

The following article was written by Elaine Winters and appears in a WWW site at <http://www.fln.vcu.edu/ld/ld.html> #Learning.

Howard Gardner's Theory of Multiple Intelligences, hypothesizes that human beings are capable of seven independent means of information processing. How many do you think are considered when a team brainstorms a new title proclaiming itself to be 'interactive?'

I've reframed/reworded the seven here because I want to impart the sense of play that I think is a critical aspect of how we learn.

As Interactivity and MultiMedia move away from the 'point and click' mentality of 'learning as action game' perhaps these seven ideas of learning can be used as jumping off point toward developing new and challenging ways to impart information. If we do this, I think we can accommodate all the intelligences.

(See if you recognize yourself, siblings, peers, colleagues, and clients...in these descriptions.)

"PLAYS WITH WORDS" We start with the person who loves to play with language; to tell stories and read and write. This learner is pretty good at remembering names, places, dates and similar. If you give this person an opportunity to hear, see and say words associated with the desired outcome, they will, readily, learn practically anything of interest to them.

"PLAYS WITH QUESTIONS" Here is a learner who likes to figure things out by asking questions, exploring, and doing some experimenting. This person is, usually, good at math, and logic/problem solving. This person learns best when you've provided opportunities to classify, categorize, and work with abstractions and their relationships to one another.

"PLAYS WITH PICTURES" This person is one who enjoys drawing, designing, and looking at pictures, slides, videos and films. This person is especially proficient at imagining, sensing changes, doing puzzles, and reading charts and maps. Information is best absorbed by visualizing, using the 'mind's eye', manipulating (working in some way) with pictures and colors.

"PLAYS WITH MUSIC" A

hammer of tunes, a singer of songs; probably plays an instrument, and is always listening to music. This person excels at remembering melody, noticing the rhythms of life, and keeps perfect time. Therefore, this learner gets new information via melodies, musical notation, or rhythm as an critical aspect of the delivery system.

"PLAYS WITH MOVING" A person in motion; touching while talking, and using the body to express ideas. This person is a dancer, plays sports, and participates in producing a variety of crafts. Learning here has to have a kinetic component; interacting with space in some way so as to process, and remember, the new information through the body.

"PLAYS WITH SOCIALIZING" The joiner; always with a group of people and talking with friends. Leading others is an obvious skill, along with, organizing, mediating, communicating and generally understanding people and how to work well with them. Impart new information to this person by giving opportunities to compare and contrast, interview others with and about information, sharing ideas, and cooperating to accomplish any given task.

"PLAYS ALONE" This person really does better alone; pursuing self defined interests. Excels at 'knowing' himself, follows instincts with confidence, and is an original. New information is absorbed best when the projects are individual, self-paced, and singularly oriented.

Conclusion. As information is assembled into data base and ideas are gathered for how to impart that information think of all these alternative ways of presentation. These speak to the infinite capacity of the human mind to absorb, analyze, and synthesize. To interact.

Next week a survey of questions to help you identify the best way YOU learn.

P.A.S.S. MEETINGS IN DECEMBER:

December 6 - MOVIE "HOW DIFFICULT CAN IT BE?" KLAGER at 7 PM

Dec. 13 - Support Group Meeting at Emanuel Church at 7 PM

Dec. 20 - Learn Together Meeting at Emanuel Church at 7 PM

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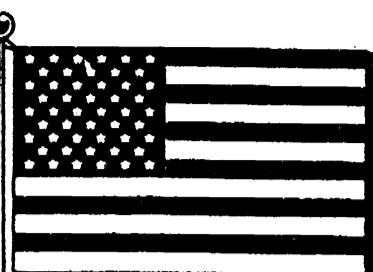
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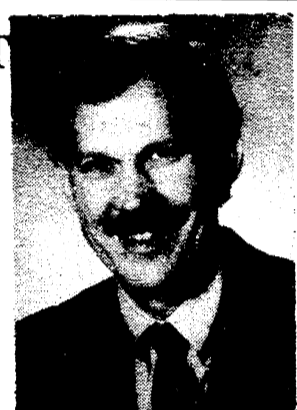


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# People

## Siena Heights Youth Symphony and Suzuki Strings Present 7th Annual Holiday Concert



Ann Hinkley of Manchester and Kara Kressbach of Adrian are among the young musicians in the Holiday Concert

The Siena Heights Youth Symphony, under the direction of Todd Barnhart, and the Suzuki Strings, under the direction of Cheryl Trace and Jillian Bowers, will present their 7th Annual Holiday Concert on Thursday, December 14, at 7:00 PM in Lumen Chapel, Siena Heights College.

The 70 piece orchestra will present works ranging from "The Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld" (Offenbach) to "Saturday Night Waltz and Hoe-Down" from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo". Also on the program will be a National School Orchestra Association Prize winner by Paul Whear titled "Catskill Legend".

Musicians performing in the orchestra include **Annie Hinkley and Jennifer Palms** of Manchester. Tickets are available at the door and are \$5.00 for adults; students are admitted free of charge.

## Manchester Junior Optimists hailed as "Roll Models" in National Publication



This Enterprise photo was reproduced in the December, 1995 issue of "The Optimist" national magazine. Submitted by Ted Tapping, the Junior Optimists were recognized for their work at last summer's Chicken Broil



### Meghan Laura Hawk

Jeff and Kate Hawk of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of Manchester, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Laura. Meghan was born on November 24 and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are John and Phyllis McPeter of Concord, MI and Ron and Rosanne Hawk of Aiken, SC, formerly of Manchester

Happy Birthday Natalie...

Hope you have fun! fun! fun! till your Daddy takes the T-bird away!



## King Begins a Manchester Ministry



Mike, Gail & Pastor Jon King

**Pastor Jon King** is a New York native who recently arrived to serve at Victory Baptist Church. Along with his wife, Gail, and son, Mike, the family looks forward to a new chapter of their ministry which began in 1983. This is King's third full time pastorate. He also taught at Christian school and served as a youth leader during his first years as a minister.

Pastor and Mrs. King both grew up in Marathon, New York, and attended Faith Baptist Bible College in Iowa. Pastor King is from a family of four boys, two of whom joined the ministry. They also have a married daughter, Christy, who visits often.

The Kings have been at Victory Baptist since October 22. Following a well-loved minister like Pastor Dean Cooper can be a difficult task, but they have found a warm welcome in Manchester. They like the friendly community they've found here. Mike, 16, has found that getting involved in high school activities is a great way to get to know people. He was involved with the recent production of Robin Hood: The Next Generation, working with sound equipment.

Gail has a full-time position in an Ann Arbor dentist's office and when she's not too busy with her other full-time position at home, enjoys keeping busy with sewing, quilting and cooking. Their home is warm with crafted items she has made.

Pastor King finds in his spare time that a great way to meet people in the community is in his position as a substitute bus driver. "I like getting to know people this way and it's a good way to strengthen my ministry. It lets people know the Baptist Pastor isn't just someone who goes around in suit and tie all day." He enjoys relating with the people in Manchester through this extra avenue.

The church has experienced a growth spurt over the past couple years, and King notices that it seems to be continuing. "Of course a lot of people visit when a new pastor comes, out of curiosity. But a good number of these visitors are returning each week. The members are coming regularly, too, and are great at asking people to come along." He expects the growth to continue as the church has a very positive image in the community.

And future goals and plans? "Wow - we've been so busy unpacking, changing addresses and all, I haven't formulated substantial goals. But I would like to start a community Youth Ministry. This will take time, but I see a need. There's a demand for leadership in the community. I've been contacted by several organizations wanting my help since I arrived, but I haven't had time yet to get involved." But King's energy will be appreciated by those with whom he comes in contact. Welcome to Manchester! -MJC

## Army Hometown News

**Christopher N. Maitland** has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Ann Arbor.

Delayed Enlistment gives young men and women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The new soldier has the option to learn a new skill, travel and able to receive up to \$30,000 toward a college education. Maitland, a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High School, will report to Fort Knox, KY, for basic training 24 January 96.

He is the son of Linda Hopkins of Manchester, and Neil Maitland of Ann Arbor.



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## Keeping The Bacon: Tax Breaks For Home-Based Business Owners

*(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)*

Operating a home-based business may entitle you to special tax breaks that can help maximize your income and offset some of the day-to-day expenses of maintaining your home and office. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, if your home-based business meets certain guidelines, you may be able to deduct business expenses for your car, personal equipment, and entertainment, as well as a portion of mortgage interest, property taxes, utilities, and other costs associated with home ownership.

Unlike employee business expenses that are subject to the 2% of adjusted gross income limitation, you can deduct qualified home-based business expenses in full on your individual income tax return. But before you start dreaming of tax write-offs, you'll need to be sure your home-based business qualifies.

### Business Or Hobby?

Your challenge is to distinguish your business from a hobby. Generally, a home-based business is entered into with the primary intent to make a profit, while a hobby is pursued without the intention to make a profit—although your hobby may incidentally produce income. In general, an activity is presumed not to be a hobby if profits result in three or more of the five consecutive tax years ending in the current year, unless the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) proves otherwise.

Business expenses must be "ordinary" and "necessary" to qualify as deductions. An "ordinary" expense is one that is common and usual for your type of business, trade, or profession, while a "necessary" expense is defined as "appropriate" or "helpful" for your particular business.

### Automobile Expenses

If you use your automobile in connection with your home-based business, you may claim a deduction equal to 30 cents per mile plus the business portion of parking, fees, and tolls, or write off the actual costs of operating your au-

tomobile in connection with your business. These costs include gas, oil, tolls, parking, depreciation, and maintenance expenses. Keep in mind that if you lease a car for business purposes, you must use the actual-cost method.

### Equipment Costs

The tax law allows a business to deduct up to \$17,500 in qualifying property in the year the property is placed in service, rather than depreciating the cost over a period of years. If you are in need of some new equipment, consider the benefits of immediate expensing. Be aware, however, that the expensing deduction is phased out once the cost of the property placed in service during the year exceeds \$200,000.

In some cases, home-based business owners find it more cost-effective to lease a business asset. If the leased asset is used strictly for business purposes, you generally can deduct the entire leasing expense. When the asset is used for both

business and personal use, only the portion attributable to business use is deductible.

### Keep Track Of Meal And Entertainment Expenses

You can deduct 50 percent of the cost of business-related meal and entertainment expenses incurred in entertaining a client, customer, or employee. To qualify, a bona fide business discussion must take place immediately before, during, or immediately after the meal or entertainment. Also, your records of business meals and entertainment must reflect the amount, time, place, and business purpose of the expense, as well as your business relationship with the person entertained.

### Look Into The Home Office Deduction

You may qualify to deduct the costs of operating and maintaining the portion of the home you use for business only if your home office is used regularly and exclusively as

your principal place of business or a place where you routinely meet customers, clients, or patients. You will not meet the exclusive-use test if the business portion of your residence is not used solely for the purpose of carrying on your trade or business. To claim these deductions, you must file Form 8829, Expenses for Business Use of Your Home.

### You're In Charge

When you operate a home-based business, you take on a number of other financial responsibilities, such as paying estimated taxes, insuring your business, and creating retirement savings plans. For this reason, you may want to seek professional advice from a CPA with small business experience.

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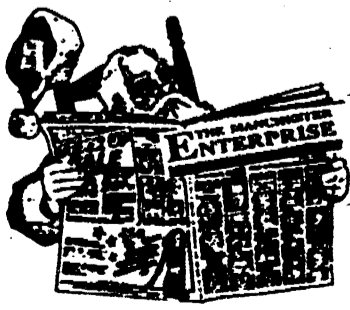


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# Organizations

## Masonic Lodge News



Hiram Church is elected Worshipful Master of F&AM Lodge #148 Manchester for the year 1996. He and his officers will be installed at the Lodge December 11 at 7:30 PM

The Lodge opens at 5:30, dinner is at 6:00 PM. Richard Sands, Past Grand Master of Michigan, officiating



## Manchester 4-H'ers Receive Awards at Washtenaw County 4-H Recognition Program

Washtenaw County 4-H members, volunteers and community supporters were honored at the 1995 4-H Recognition Program held on Saturday, November 18. "The Power of 4-H" theme was inspired by the achievements of the award recipients. The following 4-H members were recognized for their accomplishments in the various project areas:

Clothing: **Emily Parr**, Jolly Farmerettes & Farmers, Manchester

Fashion Review: **Angie Cooper**, Jolly Farmerettes & Farmers, Manchester

Achievement & Dairy Foods: **Jodi Feldkamp**, Jolly

Farmerettes & Farmers, Manchester

### Club Spirit Awards

Club Spirit awards went to these young members for their heavy involvement in club work, enthusiasm and demonstration of good sportsmanship.

- Brad Burmeister
- Roxanne Ernst
- Nicole Feldkamp
- Jeffrey Miller
- Jonathan Miller
- Rebecca Alber
- Jennifer Schulze
- Christine Jensen

### 1995 Regional Award Recipients

- Sarah Feldkamp
- Andrea Clark

### Volunteer Recognition

- Douglas Welshans, 1st year
- Greg Reed, 5th year

### Community Supporter

- Arlene Fisk

### Outstanding Leadership

The program concluded with the "Outstanding Leadership" and "Leader of the Year" presentations. These volunteers were nominated by their club members for their years of devotion to the development and well being of young people. Honored for outstanding leadership were:

- John Bihlmeyer
- Mary Lowery



4-H Leader of the Year, Sharon Benjey, far left, and Outstanding Leadership Award recipients Lynn Rich, Michelle Steffen, Mary Lowery, John Bihlmeyer and Elaine Masters.

## Scouting For Food



The Cub Scouts of Pack 421 will be **Scouting For Food in Manchester on Saturday, December 9, 1995**. Food donated by the Manchester community and collected by the Cub Scouts stays in your community. Scouts will pick up bags of canned goods left outside your door on Saturday morning between 8:00 am and noon.

Please place canned goods in a bag and place the bag outside your door on Saturday morning, December 9, by 8:00 AM. Please do not include frozen or perishable foods or foods in glass containers. Remember, this food stays in your community.

The Scouting For Food campaign provides local scouts with an opportunity to demonstrate our appreciation of the support we receive from Manchester. Your donations of food are greatly appreciated, so remember **Saturday, December 9, 1995 at 8:00 AM**.



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# Announcements



## Families of Service

### Members, Please note

As in past years, Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary will be remembering our area servicemen/women at Christmas time with a card and gift. Names and current addresses are needed. If you know of any area man or woman who is presently in our country's service, please call Joyce Stein at 428-8427 or Joyce Golightly at 428-7667.

## Responsibility Scholarships Available for Washtenaw County Students

Olivet College announced today that scholarships of up to \$6000 a year are now available for students in the Washtenaw County area who demonstrate responsibility through community service, either individually or in school, church, civic or youth organizations in their communities.

The new Community Responsibility Scholarships reflect Olivet's commitment to reward responsibility as well as academic achievement. Students who are actively involved in activities such as Junior Achievement, scouting, Habitat for Humanity, tutoring, church youth groups, or who perform individual acts of service are urged to contact the college at (616) 749-7635.

Located in rural southwest Michigan, Olivet is a small liberal arts college offering a wide range of majors, from business administration to environmental science to teacher certification, and a variety of extra-curricular activities, from intercollegiate athletics to choir to environmental action organizations.

## TREE OF LIGHTS SPONSORED

Samaritan Counseling Service is sponsoring its sixth annual Tree of lights in Manchester. For a minimum \$2 contribution, a light will shine throughout the holiday season to honor or memorialize a friend or loved one. An acknowledgement card will be sent to those remembered, or to their families. The tree lighting ceremony is set for 5:30 PM Sunday, December 10th at the Manchester Park Gazebo.

Names of those memorialized will be read at the ceremony, along with caroling and rounded out with a hot fire and cocoa provided by the Manchester Men's Club.

Gifts to the Tree of Lights help Samaritan Counseling Services provide counseling to all in the community who need and want our services. Checks may be made payable to the "Samaritan Counseling Services," and mailed to 502 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. For more information, look for the green flyers at your church or local businesses.

# WCC brings college close to home!

## Western Regional Center Schedule—Winter '96

Our regional centers bring WCC credit classes conveniently closer.

For registration and other information call the Western Regional Center: (313) 475-5935.

Course Number	Title	Prerequisite	CR	Section	Days	Time	Location	Room	Instructor
<b>Chelsea High School (CS) East Washington Street</b>									
ACC 122	Prin of Acct II	ACC 111	3	10	M	630- 925PM	CS	402	Staff
ART 101	Drawing & Painting		3	05	T	630- 925PM	CS	307	Staff
BMG 150	Labor-Mgt Relations		3	01	W	630- 925PM	CS	403	Staff
BMG 240	Human Resources Mgt	BMG 140, BMG 2083	03	03	M	630- 925PM	CS	403	Staff
CEM 111	General Chem I	HS Chem/Algebra	4	04	T	630- 925PM	CS	402	Turluck Daniel
<i>NOTE: For CEM 111 sections 04 (held at Chelsea H.S.), students must also register for CEM 111L section 07 or 08 (held at the main campus).</i>									
CIS 100	Intro to Computers		3	30	M	600-1000 PM	CS	412	Staff
CIS 100	Intro to Computers		3	31	W	600-1000 PM	CS	412	Staff
ENG 091	Writing Fundamentals		4	14	W	600- 955PM	CS	401	Staff
ENG 111	Composition I		4	33	R	600- 955PM	CS	404	Staff
ENG 122	Composition II	ENG 111	3	24	T	600- 855PM	CS	403	Staff
ENG 170	Intro Lit-Stry/Novel		3	09	R	630- 925PM	CS	403	Staff
HUM 102	Hum II-Renaiss-Mod		3	04	M	630- 925PM	CS	404	Staff
MTH 090	Math Lab*		3	36	W	630- 925PM	CS	410	Hannan Nancy
MTH 090	Math Lab*		3	39	T	630- 925PM	CS	410	Arntson Wendy
MTH 090	Math Lab*		3	45	R	630- 925PM	CS	410	Smith Kristin
MTH 160	Basic Statistics	MTH 097	4	05	T R	630- 825PM	CS	401	Staff
MUS 180	Music Appreciation		3	04	W	630- 925PM	CS	404	Staff
PHL 250	Logic		3	03	T	630- 925PM	CS	406	Staff
PLS 108	Gov and Society		3	22	R	630- 925PM	CS	402	Staff
<b>Dexter High School (DX) 2615 Baker Road</b>									
BMG 111	Business Law I		3	10	R	630- 925PM	DX	107	Staff
MTH 090	Math Lab*		3	40	T	630- 925PM	DX	205	Batell Mark
<b>Western Regional Center (WC) 134 West Middle Street (Downtown Chelsea)</b>									
COM 102	Interpersonal Comm		3	11	M	630- 925PM	WC	WC	Staff
SOC 100	Prin Of Sociology		3	16	W	600- 855PM	WC	WC	Siehl
STS 100	Career Plan Seminar		3	05	T	630- 925PM	WC	WC	Staff

\* Math Lab includes 10 (ten) separate courses including Basic Math, Occupational Math, Intro to Algebra A & B, Business Math, Health Science Math, Triangle Trig., Intermediate Algebra A&B, and Prealgebra.

### Non Credit Offerings: (All non-credit classes are held at Chelsea High School)

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PEA=CE18	Ergonomics for Computer Users	2 Tues/Mar 5&12	630- 930PM	\$45	Moore

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### Registration Dates for All Students

December 12, 13, 14 .....4:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
December 15 .....11:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
January 3,4 .....4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

### Registration Time Advising:

An advisor will be available at the Western Region office on:  
December 12, 13, 14.....4:00-8:00 p.m.  
No advising on December 15 or January 3 or 4.

### ASSET Test:

See the orientation/testing section of this schedule for dates and times.  
December 7 .....6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.  
January 3 .....6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.



**Washtenaw Community College**

Western Regional Center Winter Office Hours:  
Mon & Wed — 3:30 - 9:00 p.m., Tues & Thurs — 2:00 - 9:00 p.m.

# Classes begin January 5, 1996



- artwork by David Staten

## Second Annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge Gears Up for 1996!

The Kick Off Meeting for the 1996 24 Hour Relay Challenge will be held on Wednesday, December 6th, at 3:30 PM at the High School.

The Planning Committee is seeking volunteers for the coming Relay. If you are interested in helping, but are unable to attend the meeting, please call Yvonne Henry at 428-8321 to offer your assistance!

Help support prevention activities in our community by becoming involved in next year's Relay. Start forming your team NOW! And watch for more news in coming issues of the Enterprise.

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**\* volunteers 45-70 years old with no history of the above symptoms.**

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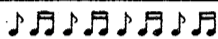
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# "Winter Blues"

by Tracy R. MacDonald RN

Monday morning I crawled out of bed, took a look out the window and saw the rain and grey of the day and decided to put off writing this article. I put off lots of things last Monday. Drained of energy and generally without motivation I wasted the day. If I didn't know better I would have sworn the Thanksgiving Holiday had worn me out. The culprit was Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

As an early Christmas present an estimated 35 million Americans suffer from this phenomena. It can mimic everything from mild to severe depression, and has led many physicians on wild chases for new virus strains, Epstein Barr, and Mononucleosis.

No one has put together numbers on how many sick days or days of lowered pro-

duction at the work site for which SAD is responsible. But my dog even seems to suffer from SAD on dark days!

Seasonal Affective Disorder, commonly known as the "winter blues" is a reaction in certain sufferers to light deprivation. It generally comes on as the days shorten in October and November. Add to this the return to Eastern Standard Time and the usual increase in rainy or overcast days and you have a hint at the cause.

Harvard research and many studies show that sunlight passing through the retina of the eye may stimulate the production of chemicals in the brain which are essential in mediating moods. These are the same chemicals now known to be depleted in people with major depression. Many physicians prescribe antidepressants for the symptoms,

but the side effects can be treacherous with these drugs.

Light Boxes are increasingly used to combat the winter blues. They produce a high level of white light which the patient looks into for a few seconds at a time. Normal lighting does not produce the same effect.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not approved Light Boxes as yet, but a growing number of insurance carriers have been reimbursing for their use. The cost is between \$250.00 and \$500.00 for the light, which although expensive is far below the cost of drugs and therapy for depression disorders. Most importantly, the

light therapy seems to work; improving quality of life for many people at a relatively low cost. If you suspect you are a victim of the winter blues, discuss this with your Doctor.

I have found some tricks which work for me. Increase the light in your home by adding larger bulbs, more lamps, opening shades and curtains and turning lights on during the day. Add bright colors to your clothes and your home by using accent pillows, scarves, or maybe a new shirt or blouse. Listen to some happy, up-beat music and get out of the house or office and take a little walk.

Cold air and exercise can invigorate you. Find a fellow

sufferer and use each other for motivation. Plan to exercise together or develop a sense of humor about the disorder. Laughter can be the best medicine!

Take heart! The days will get longer, Spring will come again, the sun will make appearances and if you're lucky -Santa may send you to the Sun this winter for a renewal.

Tracy MacDonald is a Manchester resident and a registered nurse. Future "Partners In Health" articles are planned for The New Fat Pills, Hormone Replacement Therapy, Diabetes, and Recognizing Alcoholism. Please contact Tracy through the Enterprise with your input.



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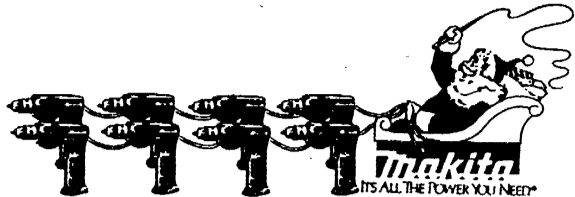
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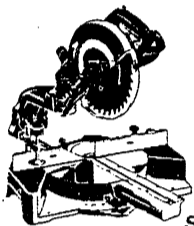


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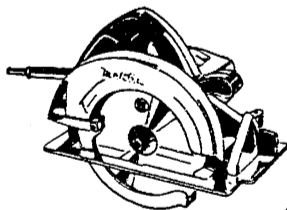
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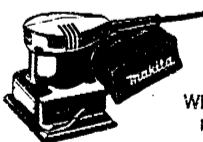
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