

- ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY**
 A & J Travel...18
 Accent on Travel...18
 ADIA...12
 Arnie's Lettering...12
 Atlas of Manchester...7
 Artesian Wells...15
 Aura Inn...17
 Mary K. Barkley, D.D.S...7
 Bruce Bates, D.D.S...13
 Bedecat Painting...10
 Brooklyn Hotel...8
 Burk's Antiques...4
 Cevin's Collision...12
 Craft Cupboard...6
 CRC...12
 Crosswell Opera House...3
 Dan's Westside Auto...4
 18th Century Shoppe...4
 Fahey Realty...10
 Flora in the Mill...19
 Haarer's Meeting Place...4
 Halasz Accounting...3
 Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S...14
 Huron Valley Travel...18
 Ivory Photo...4
 Sula Darlene Jeffers...11
 Keith's Barber Shop...7
 Sally Kelley, Broker...11
 Kitchen Solvers...6
 Kiwanis...3
 Kleinschmidt Hardware...17
 Little Dutch Child Care...10
 Main St. Pizzeria...13
 Manchester Antique Mall...12
 Manchester Eye Care...14
 Manchester Market...9
 Manchester Pharmacy...5
 Marti's Salon...6
 Midwest Ford...20
 Nancy's Herb Pantry...5
 Prudential Insurance...11
 Pyramid Office Supply...10
 Quilter's Quarters...6
 Red Mill Gallery...14
 Rickett's Radio & TV...12
 Mary Ridenour...13
 Sharon Valley Mini Storage...10
 M. Shaw Studio...6
 Pruce Gate Manor...19
 Sutton Insurance Agency...15
 Suzanne's Interiors...10
 Tirb Chevrolet...16
 Tri-County Oil...7
 Uniglobe Travel...18
 Village Laundry...11
 G. E. Wacker, Inc...16
 Wallpaper House...6
 Whistle Stop Restaurant...14

First Annual Swainson Room Christmas Tree at the Blacksmith Shop

The Community Christmas Party and the Village Luminaria symbolize how very important tradition and Christmas are to the Manchester Area Historical Society. This year, the MAHS added a new tradition to the old favorites: a decorated Christmas tree inside the John B. Swainson Room. The Christmas tree was on display for those who came to pick up Luminaria supplies at the Blacksmith Shop during this holiday season.

The tree was the first to decorate the John B. Swainson Room, dedicated inside the John Schneider Blacksmith Shop on November 21, 1995. Before his death in 1994, Swainson was a long time Manchester resident and member of the historical society who had served the citizens of the state of Michigan as a State Senator, Lt. Governor and Governor of Michigan, Judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court, and State Supreme Court Justice.

The Swainson Room was dedicated in the hope that Manchester friends and visitors would have an opportunity to get to know and admire John's accomplishments the way historical society members do.

Now how do you sum all that up in a Christmas tree?

Fortunately, MAHS member Sandy Troz volunteered to take charge. Sandy approached the Swainson Room Christmas tree with her usual enthusiasm and creativity. Mrs. Alice Swainson contributed family ornaments of straw and red bead garland as a beginning point, and Sandy's imagination took off from there.

Deciding the tree should represent John's life, Sandy used miniature Michigan and U.S. flags to create a star effect at the top of the tree, which she literally "capped off" by using John's American Legion cap from the Tuto Post in Detroit. John's love for Michigan was celebrated with cookie cutters in the shapes of the upper and lower peninsula which gleamed silver at the tips of the boughs. Bits of red from tiny American flags and red candles in silver branch clips livened the color scheme.

Unusual but very effective ornaments were created from pictures in the 1996 MAHS calendar dedicated to John Swainson. The pictures hung gracefully from ribbons, next to small squares of paper which were excerpts from the Swainson Room Dedication program. Even excerpts were included from the eulogy at John's funeral, delivered by State Attorney General Frank Kelley, which described John's contributions to Michigan. At the base of the tree rested the bugle that John had used as a boy scout, a duck decoy from his office at home, a favorite antique leather hat box, and the flag which had covered his coffin.

The tree received many compliments during its pre-Luminaria display. "She did a superb job," says Mrs. Swainson. "There were so many memories — past trees the family enjoyed as well as other parts of his life. It was very nostalgic and meaningful."

The tree itself was donated by MAHS Past President Reno Feldkamp, and rested in a tree stand donated by Kleinschmidt's Hardware. Sandy used lights donated by Manchester Pharmacy to brighten the pine. Sandy's warmth and humor, combined with her love for Michigan, history, and other interesting items lead many to visit her again and again at The 18th Century

Shoppe on Main Street in Manchester, filled with antiques and varied Michigan specialties from mushrooms to magnets.

The Manchester Area Historical Society thanks Sandy and those who contributed to this very special Christmas tree, a new tradition for the historical society and the Manchester community.

— Deb Havens
 Note: The MAHS meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month. On January 16, the society begins its 20th Anniversary. Mrs. Mary Walton, one of the society's original founders, will discuss the creation of the Manchester Area Historical Society. As of this writing, confirmation is pending for another speaker who will join Mrs. Walton to discuss the Society's acquisition of the Blacksmith Shop, and its condition at the time.



Manchester Phi Theta Kappas Announced

Manchester residents attending Washtenaw Community College may now be affiliated with Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society.

The privilege is brand new. Joan Gaughan, of Manchester, humanities and social sciences instructor, said that it has been a committee effort of more than two-years to bring the honor society to WCC. "The college started as a technical training center thirty years ago, however, it has progressed to an intellectual asset to the community and our students deserve to be recognized and rewarded," Gaughan said.

To be eligible, students must have completed 12 hours toward an associate degree and carry a 3.5 grade average. Students will have the opportunity to compete for some \$21 million in transfer scholarships offered by four-year colleges and universities.

"These are highly motivated students, Gaughan added. "They are excited about this recognition and the expanded opportunities."

Washtenaw Community College held induction ceremonies in early December. Members of the Phi Beta Kappa student honor society from Manchester are: Linda Halsey-Ames, Barbara Barth, Mike Bunn, Rob Cook, Allison Gaughan, Kim Haskins, Jo Ellen Kladyk, Joan Matson, Julie Miller, Cathy Peasley, Melissa Preis, Donna Spiess, Sue Ann Vershum, Wanda Marie Heinz and Melissa Nimke.

FRESH BRIGHT NEW YEAR FRESH BRIGHT



ONE HUNDRED THIRTY years ago, a man named Charles Crosswell, a lawyer and community leader, embarked on a journey. He had a dream to build a gathering place for the people of his town.

He bought some land, and with a business partner, began constructing a building. What began as a meeting hall became a catalyst for spectacular entertainment.

It's gone from presenting stage productions to being solely a motion picture house and back to legitimate theatre again. It's been through countless renovations and restorations. Some of the greatest actors and actresses of their time have trod its stage. The last years of the 19th century and the early part of this century saw performances from such luminaries as Edwin Booth, Maude Adams, Otis Skinner and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

This is The Crosswell Opera House in Adrian, Michigan's Oldest Theatre.

With continuing support of members, donations and patronages, the Crosswell produces first-rate performances, perpetuating the arts and preserving the heritage of this historic theatre.

The first production of the winter season is *Stanton's Garage*. This hilarious comedy had audiences screaming with laughter at the Humana Festival, Actors Theatre of Louisville. It takes place in a ramshackle garage, miles from anywhere, where two cars en route to a wedding are awaiting repairs. You won't believe what happens in this delightful contemporary comedy! Crisp dialogue and fast-flying comic zingers make this play a perfect adult evening out!

Performances are Friday, Saturday (8:00 p.m.) and Sunday (3:00 p.m.) January 12-14 and 19-21. Call for tickets: (517) 264-SHOW (7469).

A New Year's Prayer

Another year is dawning
 With the chance to start anew.
 May I be kinder, wiser, Lord,
 In all I say and do.
 Not so caught up in selfish gain
 That I would fail to see
 The things in life that mean the most
 Cost not a fancy fee.
 The warm, kind word that I can give,
 The outstretched hand to help,

The prayers I pray for those in need
 More precious these than wealth.
 I know not what may lie ahead
 Of laughter or of tears;
 I only need to know each day
 That You are walking near.
 I'm thankful for this brand new year
 As now I humbly pray,
 My hand secure in Yours,
 dear Lord,
 Each step along the way.

— sent to us by Mrs. Florence Parker of Bridgewater Township

FIGARO: IT'S PERFECT, IT'S POPULAR — popular in the sense that neither the public nor musicians seem to grow tired of listening to it; perfect in the sense that it combines a sensitivity and delicacy in musical construction and workmanship. An enormous number of opera-goers proclaim Mozart's most entertaining operatic comedy.

The video of *The Marriage of Figaro* will be shown at the Blacksmith Shop Friday evening, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. (See page 5)

For more information, phone the Chronicle office at 428-1230.

HAPPY NEW YEAR: During the early medieval

era, most Christian European countries considered New Year's Day to be on March 25. The Romans, in 153 B.C., were the first to use January 1 as the beginning of the year. It was a civil date, the day after elections when the consuls assumed their new positions.

Because the Romans moved their New Year's Day backward almost three months to January, we have irregularities in our calendar. September, October, November and December actually mean the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months.

This discrepancy was so noticeable and outlandish to the Romans that for a while each succeeding emperor gave these months new names. Germanicus, Antoninus, and Tacitus were various names for September. November received the graceful titles of Domitianus, Faustinus and Romanus.

The Julian calendar was first used in 45 B.C. but in order to make it practical, the preceding year had to be lengthened and manipulated to such an extent that it was known as the "Year of Confusion." That year, 46, B.C., had its ordinary number of months, plus the month of Mercedonius, a twenty-three day period which had previously been inserted every second year, and also two more months. Undecember (33 days) and Duodecember (34 days). In all, the Year of Confusion had 445 days!

Prompt, Professional Accounting & Tax Services for Individuals and Small Businesses

RITAL HALASZ
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 108 W. CHICAGO BLVD. - TECUMSEH - (517) 423-6372



The coverlet is on display and order blanks are available at Great Lakes Bancorp, the Whistle Stop Restaurant, and the Chronicle office.

For further information about the Manchester, Michigan coverlet, please call chairman Lorraine Mahrle at 428-8667, or Kiwanis member Bill Schwab at 428-8976.

— Dianne Schwab

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN COVERLET

Commissioned by Kiwanis Club of Manchester
 100% cotton, two-layer woven jacquard, machine washable
 Approximately 50 x 70 inches, fringed on all four sides

Williamsburg Blue or Cranberry Red---(Or Hunter Green if enough orders are received)
 The coverlet is on display at the Whistle Stop Restaurant and Great Lakes Bancorp. Available for purchase at the Chronicle office or Saturdays in January at the Whistle Stop between 8am and 12 noon. Or order your coverlet by mail. The cost is \$50. Check desired quantity of each color. Checks made payable to Kiwanis of Manchester.

Mail to Lorraine Mahrle, 11475 E. Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158

Williamsburg Blue @ \$50/each \$ _____
 Cranberry Red @ \$50/each \$ _____

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Phone _____

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

Contributors

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

- BG Maan Baki Betty Cummings
 John & Patricia Danovich
 Helen Fisher Ann Fowler
 Jon & Mae Hardenbergh
 Deb Havens Phil Hughes Dara Jose
 Leigh Joel Makielski Kandice
 Montgomery Lyle Moore Gini Patak
 Dianne Schwab Margaret Shaw
 Beth Whitman Wendell Young

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

- © The Manchester Chronicle
 John & Patricia Danovich, Travel Editors
 Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher
 The Manchester Chronicle is available for purchase at the following locations:
IN MANCHESTER:
 • Back Door Party Store
 • Hop In
 • Manchester Market
 • Manchester Pharmacy
 • Wacker's General Store
IN PLEASANT LAKE at:
 Fredonia Grocery Store
IN CLINTON at:
 Tri-County Oil & Party Store
IN CHELSEA at:
 Village Mobil (M-52 at I-94)

- Every month in
The Manchester CHRONICLE
 Exclusive Pull-out Calendar ...pages 10 & 11
 Early American Folk Art by M. Shaw...page 6
 From the Ground Up by BG...page 8
 Church Calendar...page 19
 Opera of the Month...page 5
 Thyme in the Kitchen by Leigh...page 9
 Library News, Ann Fowler...15
 Postcards from Iowa from Jon & Mae Hardenbergh...page 17
 School News by Gini Patak...page 14
 Travel with John & Patricia Danovich...page 18
 Life and Times in Manchester, MI...page 16/17
 The Bulletin Board --- Classifieds, Announcements, Coming Events...page 12
 Burk's By the Old Mill Stream...page 4
 And, this month's specials:
 The John Swainson Christmas Tree...2
 Peek into a Pantry...page 5
 A Dream Come True...19
 Student Editorials...page 13
 Middle School Engineers...7

Girl Scouts have a great time...

...but that's not all. They also learn about leadership skills, problem solving, sharing, volunteering, community involvement, good deeds, and group activities.

Pictured are Girl Scout Brownies from two Manchester troops who, last fall, went on a nature hike identifying insects and plants, roasted hot dogs and marshmallows, completed work on merit badges, made corn husk dolls, and had a great time.

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale is going on now through January 26. Income from cookie sales helps maintain scout programs including camps, volunteer training, scholarships, and services.

At \$3 a box, there are eight varieties: Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Shortbread, Caramel DeLites, low-fat Strawberries 'N' Creme and no-fat Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bars.

Official Manchester Cookie Ambassador, Dianne Schwab, said "Being a Girl Scout leader and director was a wonderful experience for me. I learned management skills that serve me today [as director of the Community Resource Center]. Girl Scouts provides an opportunity for these youngsters to develop skills they will use throughout their lives."



Stacy, Lauren and Holly show off their caterpillars.



BURK'S ANTIQUES
201 E. Main St., Manchester
in the lower level of the Mill
Antiques Collectables
Consignments
NEW WINTER HOURS:
Wed-Sat 12-5,
Sunday 12-5:30
Closed Monday & Tuesday
428-0885
Consignments for
antiques & collectables,
by appointment only.

The 18th Century Shoppe
Country Wares Antiques
Gardening Accessories
January sales on select items
Open Wednesday—Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
122 East Main St., Manchester

Ivory Photo is a full service professional studio.
ivoryphoto
Quality Photo Processing Since 1925
specializing in
Business Portraits
Product Photography
Yearbook Photos
Old Photo Restoration
696 S. Main - Near Madison - Ann Arbor
(313) 668-8313
Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sat 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Best Wishes for the
New Year from
April Victoria
and
Woodbrook Enterprises
Connie & Jim Achtenberg
and Connie

ANCIENT NEW YEAR CUSTOMS
New Year rites of primitive man were performed with the purpose of abolishing the past so that there could be a regeneration of time. Rites included driving off demons, expulsion of evil out of the village, and extinguishing and rekindling fires.
New Year's Eve has always been a noisy time. Evil spirits were banished with a great wailing of horns and shouts and beating of drums.
New Year's Day was a time for exchanging gifts long before the custom became associated with Christmas. The Celtic-Teutonic Druids at the beginning of the year made a gift of their holy plant, mistletoe.
In Rome, the custom developed of presenting gifts to the emperor; the gift ceased to be a gift and became a forced "payment." English royalty began coercing their subjects in the matter of New Year's gifts around the time of Henry III (1216-72). Queen Elizabeth was very watchful of the "who's and what's" of the giving, keeping lists
CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

SPARKLING, WITTY—*Le Nozze di Figaro* is an incomparable masterpiece, praised throughout its history for a variety of reasons — the brilliant tunes of the solo songs, the glories of the ensembles...
The video will be shown at the Blacksmith Shop, Friday evening, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. You're invited.

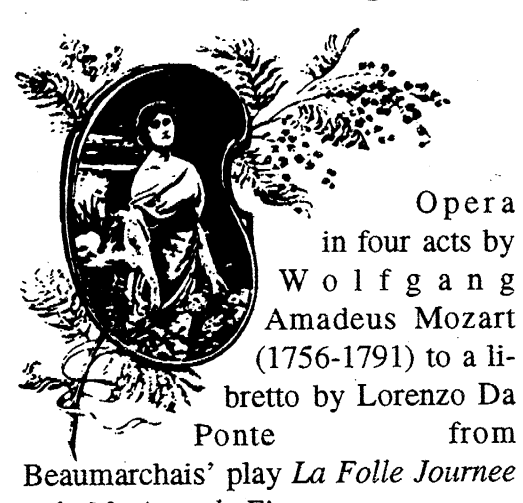
DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE
Your Complete Auto Repair Shop
660 West Main Street, Manchester
24-Hour Towing
Monday-Friday 8am-6pm
Saturday 9am-2pm
Kendall MOTOR OIL
428-9455

Rita Burkhardt's column, *Burk's By The Old Mill Stream*, will return in the February issue of *The Chronicle*. Presently Rita just returned home from a brief stay in the hospital, and we wish her a speedy recovery. She said this was not one of her New Year's resolutions.
Wishing you a Blessed and Joyous New Year.
The 18th Century Shoppe
Sandy Trolz and daughters Shelby and Lisa

HAARER'S
Friday Night Buffet \$12.95
Summer Dreamin'
featuring
Round of Beef
Bar-B-Q Ribs
Bar-B-Q Chicken and Picnic Potato Salad
German Potato Salad
Barb's Baked Beans County Fair Corn
Garden Vegetable Medley
Fiesta Coleslaw Tossed Salad Greens
Vegetable Garden Tidbits
Bread Basket
and for dessert
Strawberry Shortcake
223 E. Main St. 428-9500
Tues-Thurs 11am-9pm Fri & Sat 11am-10pm
Closed Sun & Mon (except holidays)

A famous opera is reviewed each month in *The Manchester Chronicle*, courtesy of Maan Baki of **Pyramid Office Supply**. A video of this month's opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*, will be shown Friday evening, January 19, at 7:30, in the Blacksmith Shop. The public is cordially invited to attend. For further information, phone The Chronicle office at 428-1230.

Le Nozze Di Figaro (The Marriage of Figaro)



Opera in four acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) to a libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte from Beaumarchais' play *La Folle Journée ou le Mariage de Figaro*.

The action takes place in Spain in the eighteenth century, at the house of Count Almaviva. Susanna (soprano), maid to the Countess (soprano), is preparing for her wedding in a few hours' time to Figaro (bass-baritone), servant to the Count (bass-baritone). Susanna tells Figaro the Count has been making eyes at her. Figaro confidently sets about upsetting his master's ploys, but he too has his problems. Marcellina (mezzo-soprano), the ageing housekeeper of Doctor Bartolo (buffo bass), has arrived to demand that Figaro now fulfill his side of the bargain and marry her, something he once agreed to in writing in the event of his being unable to repay money he had borrowed from her.

Then the page, Cherubino (soprano), comes in and confesses to Susanna that he is in love with the Countess. When the Count appears too — he has come to see Susanna to arrange a meeting with her — and casually picks up one of the countess's dresses from an armchair, he discovers Cherubino hiding under it. Pandemonium breaks out.
Then Figaro arrives to ask if the wedding can be brought forward. Cherubino is to be punished by being sent off to join the army in Seville.

Figaro and Susanna tell the Countess about her husband's love ambitions and decide to play a joke on him. Susanna will send him a letter in which she will pretend to agree to meet him and then get Cherubino to dress up as a woman and keep the rendezvous in her place.

The transformation of Cherubino begins. But the count turns up at a particularly crucial moment, unaware that the letter he has received is a trick or that the Countess is quietly panicking as a result of having just hidden Cherubino in an adjoining closet.

Suddenly suspicious, the Count wants to enter the closet, from which Cherubino has escaped by jumping out of a window, and which now contains Susanna.

The Count, after fetching some tools to force the door that the Countess was unwilling to open, finds himself face to face with a smiling Susanna.

In comes Figaro, and the situation is further confused by the arrival of Marcellina and Bartolo to demand what is owing to them.
The plan proceeds, and Susanna pretends to agree to meet the Count, but then the Countess keeps the appointment dressed in Susanna's clothes.

Meanwhile, Marcellina recognizes Figaro as the love-child she had from her relationship with Bartolo.

That evening in the garden, Susanna waits for the Count. But by chance Figaro has found out about the

rendezvous and goes to the appointed place himself to expose her infidelity.

There then follows a whole series of misunderstandings, triggered off by the Countess and Susanna having changed places, and Figaro and the Count come out the worst.

Eventually everything becomes clear and the story ends joyfully, to everyone's satisfaction.

It was with *Le Nozze di Figaro* that Mozart began his productive collaboration with Da Ponte. Here the composer

is completely successful in conveying the psychological intricacies which Da Ponte had suggested the main characters should reflect; the roles of the Count and Figaro in particular serve to dramatize an underlying socio-political issue, the contrast between the aristocracy that is tied to the past and the shrewd servant class seeking to better itself.

A Peek in the Pantry Nancy's Herb Pantry Opens in Manchester

"Getting you healthier... the natural way."

Coinciding with our New Year's resolutions to be healthy, Nancy's Herb Pantry has opened in downtown Manchester, in the middle level of the Mill.

Nancy Geiger and daughter Beth have well-stocked shelves featuring food and herb supplements historically used in the treatment of illnesses and the maintenance of good health.

For instance: Chamomile which helps stop smoking and alcohol problems, relieves toothaches; Bee Pollen, eases hay fever and allergies; Hawthorn Berries, used to support coronary blood vessels and restore heart muscles; Rose Hips, an anti-stress herb and infection fighter (additionally has sixty times the amount of Vitamin C found in lemons; Yarrow, with healing and soothing properties.

An herbal recipe for body building and energy consists of Ginseng, Black Walnut hulls, Licorice, Gentian, Fennel, Bee Pollen, Slippery Elm, Myrrh Gum, Peppermint leaves, Safflower, Eucalyptus, Lemon Grass, Capsicum and Bayberry.

Nancy, who teaches American History in the Columbia School District, has been studying herbs and natural alternatives for over ten years. "It's a continuing education," Nancy relates.

Nancy says that herbal remedies and supplements are not intended for diagnosing and prescribing. She recommends herbal health as an alternative to drug therapy.

"Herbs are a natural alternative," Nancy tells us. "They are the highest quality food containing vitamins, minerals and trace elements in natural balance and harmony," Nancy explains.

"We believe," she continues, "our Creator put herbs upon the earth to maintain and restore our health."

Nancy's Herb Pantry will feature weight loss helpers in January —



Above: Nancy and Beth Geiger, mother and daughter, have their Herb Pantry in the middle level of the Mill, with one of those sensational views overlooking the River Raisin.

Nature's Sunshine Chinese Thermo-Chi or Garcinia-Chi to help you stick to weight management goals.

Besides herbs and vitamins, the Pantry also features Nature's Sunshine homeopathics and water purification systems. Also available are muscle response consultations by appointment. Additionally, Nancy will be offering classes once a month in iridology, herbology, reflexology, and kinesiology (muscle testing).

Nancy's Herb Pantry is open Wednesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. The shop is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Below: Beth Geiger at her desk in the Herb Pantry's office. Classes will be offered and schedules posted.



Mary K. Barkley, D.D.S.
Specialist in
ORTHODONTICS
For Children and Adults
134 West Middle Street, Chelsea
(Next to Chelsea Glass)
313-475-9143
No charge for initial examination

DOLLAR DAYS
(through January 15, 1996)
Manchester Pharmacy
128 E. Main St. (313) 428-8393
+ Hallmark Cards + Russell Stover Candy + Film Processing
+ Package Liquor + Gifts + Jewelry + Fragrances
Monday-Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-5

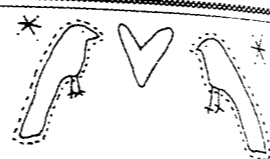
Nancy's Herb Pantry
Now Open
in the middle level of the Mill
201 E. Main St., Manchester
Featuring Nature's Sunshine Products
Herbs and Vitamins
Homeopathics
Water Purification Systems
Muscle Response Consultations
428-7621
Hours: Wednesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-5:00 p.m.
Closed Monday & Tuesday

BEFORE YOU BEGIN A GARMENT USING WOOL

APPLIQUE, review previous penny rug articles. (Back copies are available at the Chronicle office.) Many of the topics discussed will apply to your new wearable penny rug project. We will explore wool applique on a vest. The same approach can be used on other woven wool clothing, such as coats, blazers, jumpers, skirts, etc.

Early American Folk Art: Penny Rugs Wool Applique: Wearables in the Penny Rug Style

— by Margaret Shaw



Penny Rug Vests



Margaret Shaw and daughters Chelsea (left) and Myra (center) modeling the penny rug vests Margaret made for Christmas.

The penny rug applique technique is best suited on a heavy weight wool. Keep this in mind as you choose a suitable garment. Now that January is here many sale priced garments are available. You can buy new, shop a second hand store, or sew up one yourself.

Begin with a simple project, an adult or child's vest. If you sew your own and choose to line it, you can leave an opening under both under arm linings to reach through to keep the embroidery away from the lining, or open the lining on a pre-sewed garment.

Sew your garment together before appliqueing it; this makes placement of designs more accurate. With careful stitching you can applique on a fully-lined piece without reaching behind the lining, hiding tails behind appliqued pieces.

As you stitch, slide the lining around so you are less apt to catch it with your needle. Also make sure your straight pins

do not catch the lining. It is not necessary to felt the garment wool, only the wool you will cut and sew with.

The basic stitching technique applies to a garment, too. Choose a garment without a lot of extra seams or form-fitted tailoring; these will compete with the applique and are difficult to sew over. Choose an overall design or a organic pattern that follows the lines of the garment. Don't forget the back of your garment or even the shoulder.

Decide on your design. You can use a Xerox copier to decrease or increase the size. Cut your paper patterns then cut your wool ones. Make sure that you felt the coat-weight woven wool you will applique with beforehand. (See article in September issue of Chronicle on wool preparation.)

Pin your pieces on. Leave pieces pinned on while you sew on the others.

This will help to keep pieces in place visually. Count on adding decorative embroidery to fill out the background. A blanket stitch around the vest's arm holes, neck, front and waist is effective.

Remember children's books are a good source for patterns as are applique quilt designs. Stencil patterns can also be used.

Use design themes that have a special meaning to you, and have a good time!

If you have tried your hand at wool applique and would like to share your piece at a free "show & tell" with instructor Margaret Shaw, at the Chronicle office in the Mill, Wednesday evening, January 17, please phone ahead for reservation by calling either Margaret at 428-7495 or Kathy at 428-1230. If date or time is not suitable, let us know; we may be able to make other arrangements.

M. Shaw's Classes & Workshops

Rag Rug Basics

Feb. 6-27 Tues 9am-12 noon

Feb. 8-29 Thurs. 7-10pm

Learn to prepare rag and weave on rag rug looms. No previous weaving skills required. Any weaver is invited to take this session and work at their own level. Fee includes warp and equipment use, student responsible for rag.

Penny Rugs

Feb. 6-27 Tues. 7-10pm

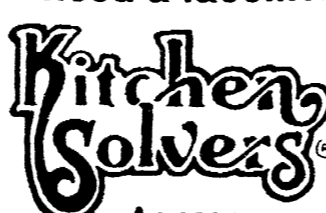
Feb. 8-29 Thurs. 9am-12 noon

This class covers designing and stitching a sampler size penny rug using woven wool felt. Experienced students are welcome to repeat the class and work on advanced projects. Wool materials included in fee.

Classes run 4 weeks, one session per week. Fee \$60. Pre-registration required. Class schedule for 1996 available. Call to be placed on mailing. Or pick up a current schedule at the Chronicle office. See schedule for additional classes & workshops.

M. Shaw Folk Art Studio 12845 Pleasant Lake Rd. Manchester, MI 48158 3 miles east of M-52 (313) 428-7495

Do your kitchen cupboards need a facelift?



An easy, affordable way to make a kitchen sparkle like new!

Custom Cabinet Refacing GARY BONDY Brooklyn, MI

517-592-5495 800-3 Reface

May Your New Year Be Wonderful!



From all of us at Marti's Salon: Jennifer, Rita, Marti, Jean and Gail

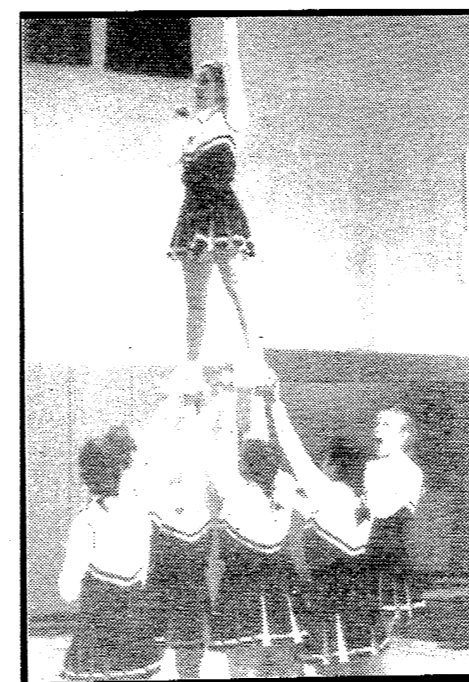
The Chronicle CRAFT CUPBOARD

located in the lower level of the Mill featuring crafts by area artists. Dutch jewelry, woolen caps and scarves, woven rugs, baskets... Open 12-5 most every day

High School Basketball Action



Above: JV, #52 Tim Hough, #50 Ben Petrowski



Above: Varsity, Zack Maghes goes for a free throw, Nick Woods under the basket. Left: The new pyramid maneuver by Dutch cheerleaders.

Manchester Middle School Students

Design Future City

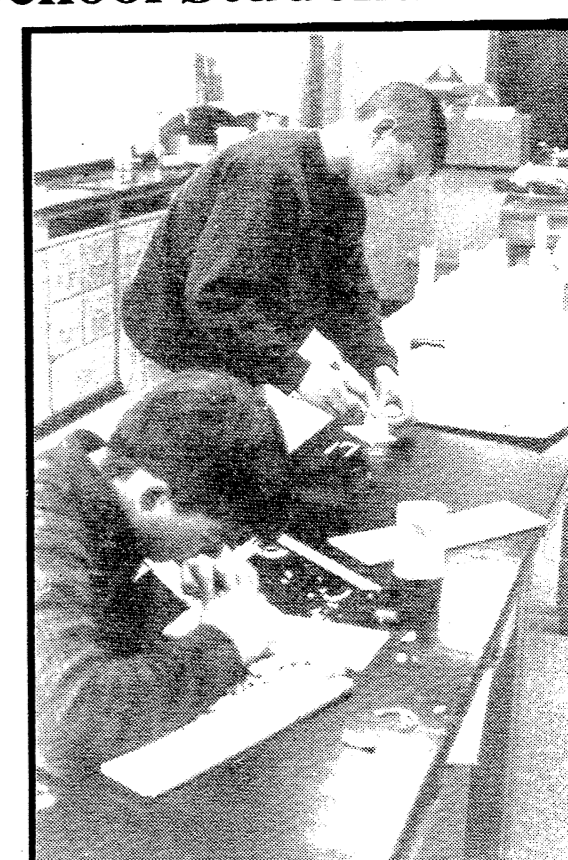
Before and after school, working in groups of three, seventh and eighth grade middle school students have been designing a city of the future as part of the 1996 National Engineers Week Future City Competition.

Under the direction of teachers Mrs. Fielder and Mr. McGuire, and with the assistance of volunteer engineer Mr. Bill Peterson, the students worked on computers using SimCity software, then used a blueprint to build a model of a city section. The students also write an essay on considerations in designing a manufacturing zone.

Three eighth graders were selected to represent Manchester in the next phase of competition: Kyle Harris, Nicholas Gordon and Philip Krall.

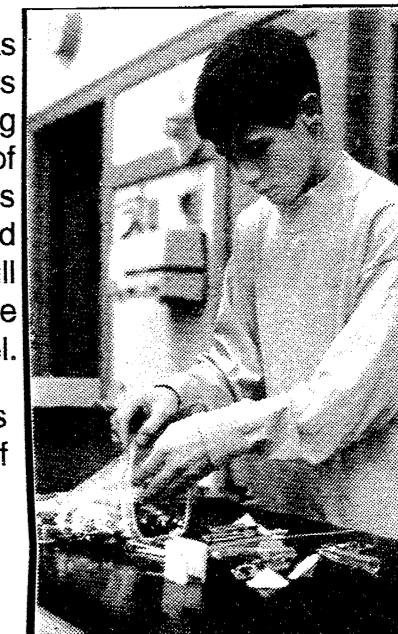
The three eighth graders worked through their holiday vacation to complete construction of their model city. They will travel to Greenfield Village in Dearborn in early January for the semi-final competition.

The purpose of the competition, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, is to introduce students to engineering through practical applications of math and science and work with engineers.



Above: Philip Krall (left) and Kyle Harris assemble "walls" for their model city of the future.

Right: Nicholas Gordon sorts through a bag of miscellaneous chips, nuts and bolts that will be used in the model.



Left: Mary Harris examines part of a building for Nicholas Gordon.

— Photos this page by Kathy Kueffner

Quilter's Quarters Ltd. Everything in the store!! The earlier you buy, the greater your savings! 7am-8am — SAVE 30% 8am-9am — SAVE 25% 9am-10am — SAVE 20% 10am-3pm — SAVE 15% SUPERBOWL SUNDAY SALE January 28th

Houston...75°, Hawaii...85°, Miami...90° — but around here it's zero, give or take a degree or two. Around here it's a lot easier to think about being under a warm cozy quilt! Lynn, of Quilter's Quarters in Chelsea, has ordered lots of new fabrics: a great collection of natural florals, scenics and graded backgrounds. In February, Quilter's Quarters will add a new line of hand-dyed fabrics, and a line of "shimmers." Shimmers are 100% cotton and look like transparent lame but without the fraying. It comes in several colors, handles like cotton and adds lots of glitz!

Another new product is the monthly magazine Sew Many Quilts. New classes start in mid-January for beginners as well as more advanced quilters or want-to-be's. There are free Saturday demonstrations that will help explain some of the quilting techniques that make projects easier and more fun.

Call for details and more information or stop by The Quilter's Quarters! Don't forget SuperBowl Sunday, January 28th. The earlier you stop by the store, the more you save.

THE WALLPAPER HOUSE (formerly "My Sister's House") Wallpaper Removal & Installation Wallpaper Sales featuring a quality line of wallcoverings --- always 20-30% off retail! Coordinated fabrics & bedding In-Home Shopping with Consultation New Item— Laser Cut Borders Juli Trolz, Wallpaper Specialist 313/428-7117

Marti's Salon 233 East Main Street, Manchester 428-7616 Cuts • Perms • Color • Manicures Ear Piercing • Eyebrow waxing Paul Mitchell and Nexus products Stop by and see our new gift selections Votive candles by Mrs. Baker Camille Beckman Body Lotions

Tri-County Oil Co. & Party Store Serving the Area Since 1958 2026 W. Michigan Ave., Clinton, MI AMOCO products for all your home & farm needs • Home Heating Oil • Keep-Full Budget Plan • K-1 Kerosene • #2 & Premier Diesel Fuel • Lubricants for Farm & Home • Cash & Volume Discounts For Price Quotes or Fuel Delivery — Phone 517-456-4519 "We make minimum fuel deliveries."

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP 152 E. Main St. Tues, Wed, & Fri — 7:30am-5pm Thurs — 7:30am-4pm Sat 7am-12 noon Closed Monday 428-8584 Two Barbers

WISHING YOU ALL THE BEST IN 1996 Atlas of Manchester — Mike Stephens, with Taz and Tiger

May you and yours enjoy Peace and Joy in the New Year DuRussel Farms of Manchester

Horse Chow #100 Horse Feed Complete feed with roughage. 10% protein. Keeps active pleasure horses in sound, physical condition and appearance NOW at Atlas Western Saddles & Tack. Will take your old saddle in on trade. Catalog orders also available. Ya' all stop by! ATLAS of Manchester 18875 W. Austin Rd., Manchester Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat 8:30-4:40 428-7077



From the Ground Up — by BG

Resolutions and Treasure Maps

Do you celebrate the arrival of the new year with a list of resolutions? If I did that, my list would be topped with BETTER LABELS, labels that would stay with the plant from sowing the seed to the final placement in the garden.

If I did that, my second resolution would not be so necessary and that is to keep a better "treasure map" of the new plants. There would be fewer surprises in finding unexpected plants in unexpected spots.

The third would be more attention to the small weeds before they become large weeds. Pulling the smaller weeds would be easier on me and less traumatic for the adjoining plants.

The fourth resolution is the easiest and that is to try some new plants. "New plants" mean not only the trendy plants, the bedding sunflowers but some old-fashion-taken-for-granted plants, such as hollyhocks, verbena and love-lies-bleeding.

Hopefully, these four things can be improved in this coming year.

Have you had to use much ice-melting salt this winter? Unfortunately, rock salt (sodium chloride) is the cheapest, most widely used and most dangerous to plants. Potassium chloride (trade names are Ice Melt Plus, Rid Ice and Zero Ice Melt) will not damage plants but it is more expensive. Ammonium Sulfate, costing more than rock salt, is a fertilizer that will also melt ice. How about buying a bag of the more expensive stuff for use around your valuable plants?

The first few months of 1996 might bring some snow that will remain for a few weeks. That would be the perfect mulch to protect some plants from damage. The heaving action of alternate freezing and thawing can force plants with shallow roots — coral bells and sweet williams and such — out of the ground, exposing the roots to the dry winter air. If

this should happen during the winter, try gently tucking in the plant, then watering and mulching the ground.

The amount of protective snow cover on the same plants can vary in the same garden since snow depths can vary, depending on the exposure to the wind. Try throwing some of the surplus sidewalk or driveway snow onto the plants that need the snow mulch.

"Mulch" is a simple word that has so many meanings. It can keep soil from freezing or thawing. It can keep soil moist or dry, such as "dust mulch" that prevents the soil moisture from evaporating.

If compost is used as the mulch, it is beneficial because it will enrich the soil while discouraging weeds. If sawdust is used as a mulch, it is harmful because the nitrogen that should be available to the adjacent plants will be used by the decomposition of the sawdust.

If a thick, wet layer of whole leaves can be considered a mulch, then it is a "killer mulch" for all vegetation under it.

This mention of mulches just begins to list all the kinds. Think about the biodegradable kinds: newspaper, ground corncobs, grass clippings, cocoa hulls, etc. Then there are the non-biodegradable: plastic, spun fabric, fiberglass, etc. Become aware of the various kinds of mulch and what each can do. Use each to its own advantage.

Ever heard of a gardener who bypassed the compost pile by burying a weekly accumulation of kitchen scraps directly in the garden beds? I wonder what she did about the frozen ground or the animals attracted to the freshly turned-over soil? How did she keep track of the location of the preceding burying spots? How did she avoid damaging the roots of adjacent plants? If I had that much bare ground, there would have been a plant stuck in it.

I would recommend putting the kitchen waste in your regular compost pile. Adding an occasional pail of warm water will hasten the decomposition process.

Use this time to look at the bare-bones outline of your garden, deciding what to add or subtract from it. Without the distraction of color and texture, the basic plan shows through.

So, for the rest of the month, read your garden catalogs and think about spring.



May You Have A Healthy, Happy New Year



Dr. Charles Lyon and staff, Sue, Doug, and Debbie



Great Idea! A subscription to Manchester's monthly GOOD NEWSpaper The Manchester Chronicle

It's Something To Read! \$12/Manchester \$15/Washtenaw County \$18/All other

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Comments & Suggestions _____

Mail check to: The Manchester Chronicle, P.O.Box 697, 201 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0697 Phone (313) 428-1230.

Farm Bureau Quick Facts, Agri-Notes and News



What is the origin of the saying "a pig in a poke"? The reference is to a common trick of 17th century England of trying to palm off a cat on an unsuspecting greenhorn for a young pig. When the victim opened the sack, also known as a poke, he "let the cat out of the bag," and the trick was uncovered.

Great news if you wear blue jeans and eat oranges. The Agriculture Department released its crop forecasts for cotton and oranges, predicting near record harvests for both. The U.S. cotton crop will be the third largest in history. Oranges are forecast at 11.7 million tons, the second largest harvest on record.

A new report predicts a 4.5 percent surplus of jobs this year for college graduates with degrees in agriculture, environmental studies, veterinary medicine and nonmedical areas of life science research, according to a new report, jointly prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Purdue University. The good news is that there is a strong and steady demand for graduates in these areas. However, there might not be jobs for everyone. The authors of the report predict that the job market will be the most competitive in 20 years.

Here's a new wrinkle on rural snow fences. Iowa has offered farmers the going rate for corn plus 50 cents a bushel for producers to leave their corn standing in the fields. The state said standing corn makes great natural snow fences, and at the buy-out rate, paying farmers to leave their corn is 10 percent of the cost of constructing and taking down typical snow fences. However, the state reports farmers are reluctant to leave their failed corn in the fields because dropped ears may cause unwanted corn sprouts next season.

— Michigan Farm Bureau

Manchester 4-H members were recognized for their accomplishments in various project areas: Jolly Farmerettes & Farmers: **Emily Parr, Clothing; Angie Cooper, Fashion Review; Jodi Feldkamp, Achievement and Dairy Foods.** Club Spirit awards went to the following for their involvement in club work, enthusiasm and demonstration of good sportsmanship: **Brad Burmeister, Roxanne Ernst, Nicole Feldkamp, Jeffrey Miller, Jonathan Miller, Rebecca Alber, Jennifer Schulze and Christine Jensen.**

Regional Award recipients were: Jolly Farmerettes & Farmers - **Jodi Feldkamp, Sarah Feldkamp, Andrea Clark.**

Greg Reed, of Country Expressions, was awarded a 5th Year Volunteer pin for dedicated service.

Mary Lowery and John Billmeyer, nominated by club members, were honored for outstanding leadership. — Washtenaw County Extension Office

The Brooklyn Hotel Restored Victorian Hotel

Exquisite suites furnished with period antiques

and Two Restaurants

The Brooklyn Bistro

unique dining in a quaint atmosphere

Michele's

Casual elegance

Sunday Brunch \$8.95

Open Monday-Friday 11am-10pm
Saturday & Sunday 8am-10pm

131 North Main St.
Brooklyn, MI
(517) 592-0700



Thyme in the Kitchen

B...bb...brrrrr... It's cold outside! When that is so, nothing is as welcome as that hot and steamy bowl of SOUP placed in front of you for you in many ways to ...ENJOY!!!



Dave's Hearty Soup

(generous amount) good for those cold hunting trips

Heat in large kettle

1/4 C. Bacon Drippings

Saute until well cooked

2 lbs. Ground Round

2 C. Onion, finely chopped

Drain off drippings

Chop or dice, adding to meat

2 Cans (16oz.) Tomatoes

2 C. Cabbage

2 C. Potatoes, peeled

2 C. Carrots, peeled

1-1/2 C. Celery

1/2 C. Green Pepper

Bring to a boil then stir in

3 Qts. Water

1/2 C. Uncooked Rice

4 Bay Leaves

1 tsp. Thyme

1/2 tsp. Oregano

1/2 tsp. Basil

2 Tbs. Salt (or to taste)

1 tsp. Black Pepper

Simmer, about 2 hours, or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaves and serve with grated Parmesan Cheese sprinkled on top.

Potage Aux Pois "Habitant"

(6 servings)

Soak overnight in 3 quarts of water

1 lb. Yellow Peas

3 quarts Water

Next day, add and cook simmering for 2 hours

1/2 lb. Salt Pork, cut up

1 medium-size Onion, studded with 2 Cloves

1 Bay Leaf

Add more water during the cooking process if necessary. The soup should have a thick consistency when served. Remove bay leaf and onion, adding salt only to taste. Serve immediately.

Copenhagen Danish Blue Cheese Soup

(6-8 servings) a company favorite for blue cheese lovers

In large saucepan, melt

4 Tbs. Butter

Add and cook stirring until bubbly

4 Tbs. Flour

Add a little at a time stirring constantly

4 C. Hot Chicken Stock

Add stirring constantly until mixture is well blended

*10 oz. Danablu (Danish blue Cheese) crumbled

(*This amount of cheese may be too strong for the average diner so you may want to reduce the amount to 6 or 8 ounces.)

Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Reduce heat and simmer until all the stock is absorbed

In separate kettle, boil gently until tender-crisp

7 C. Beef Stock

1 Carrot, diced

1 C. Cabbage, sliced thinly

8 oz. Mushrooms, sliced

1 stalk Celery, chopped

1 C. Kielbasa or Smoked Sausage, sliced thinly

Add and cook until the barley is tender

1 Tbs. Parsley, chopped

1/2 tsp. Salt

1/2 tsp. Pepper

Barley (as pre-cooked)

May serve immediately. Garnish each serving with dollop of sour cream or yogurt and if available sprinkle with fresh chopped dill.

Onion Soup Au Gratin

(6 servings) easy and ohhh, so good

Saute until golden in medium saucepan

6 medium-size Onions

6 Tbs. Butter

Add and stir until smooth

4 Tbs. Cornstarch

Add, stirring well

4-1/2 C. Beef Broth

1/2 C. Burgundy Wine

Simmer 25 minutes. Add Salt to taste

Pour into individual soup casseroles and place atop of each

Slice of Mozzarella or Muenster

Place casseroles in 400 degree oven and bake until hot and cheese melted and is golden brown.

Set on another dish and serve immediately.

Broccoli Soup

(6 servings)

Saute about 10-15 minutes

2 Tbs. Butter

1 C. Onion, chopped

Set aside

In kettle, bring to a boil

5 C. Chicken Stock

Add to and lower heat to simmer, cooking until vegetables are tender (about 20 minutes)

Sauteed Onions

2 C. Broccoli, peeled and chopped

2 Potatoes, peeled and diced

1 Tbs. Parsley, chopped

Puree all in a food processor. Return to saucepan reheating only to slow simmer, adding

Juice of 1 Lemon

Salt and Pepper to taste

Serve immediately or if desired for a creamy soup, Add Sour Cream or Yogurt for desired consistency.

Corn Soup

(6-8 servings)

as prepared at Eagle Tavern, Greenfield Village

Saute until tender

1 C. Onions, sliced

1 C. Celery, sliced

1/4 lb. Butter

Add and combine together with whisk to make roux

1/4 lb. Flour

Cook lightly and while whisking add

10 C. Chicken Stock or Broth

1 C. Milk

Add

3 C. Corn

Salt, Pepper, Nutmeg to taste

Simmer and serve.

Trader Vic's Bongo Bongo Soup

(4 servings)

a '40's favorite and still served in his restaurant in Atlanta in the '80's

Heat just to simmering in a large saucepan

2-1/2 C. Half and Half

Process in a food processor or electric blender to puree

10 oz. fresh Oysters, packed or

10 oz. drained canned Oysters

Add along with

1/4 C. strained Creamed Baby Food Spinach

2 Tbs. Butter

1-1/2 tsp. A-1 Sauce

1/2 tsp. Salt

1/2 tsp. Pepper

1/8 tsp. Cayenne

Heat to simmering, whisking until smooth. Do not boil.

Add mixture of

2 tsp. Cornstarch

2 tsp. cold Water

Heat and whisk until slightly thickened.

Taste test and correct seasonings.

Ladle into heat-proof bowls.

Top each with a large spoonful of

2/3 C. Heavy Cream, whipped

Slip under broiler until well glazed. Serve immediately.

Krupnik

(8 servings)

Polish Barley, Vegetable and Mushroom Soup

In large soup pot, simmer for approximately 1 hour.

1/2 C. Pearl Barley

2 C. Veal or Beef Bouillon or Stock

In skillet, saute until soft, stirring occasionally

1 medium size Onion, minced

2 Celery Stalks, chopped

2 Carrots, diced

2-3 Tbs. Butter

In a separate skillet, saute

1/2 lb. Mushrooms, sliced

2 Tbs. Butter

Transfer both to main soup pot, and add

8 C. Bouillon or Stock

2 diced Potatoes

4 oz. dried Black Mushrooms, soaked (Polish, if available)

1/2 small Green Cabbage, diced into large pieces

Salt and Pepper to taste

Bring to a boil and simmer until added vegetables are soft.

Serve with a garnish of Sour Cream and minced Parsley.

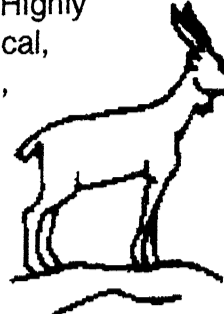





MANCHESTER
Market

STORE HOURS
Monday-Saturday 8am-9pm
Sunday 9am-7pm

455 W. Main, Manchester, MI

THE EXCLUSIVE CHRONICLE PUT OUT CALENDAR PAGES FOR JANUARY 1996

MANCHESTER JANUARY 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>Happy January Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Millard Uphaus (2), Ada Arnold (3), Nancy Arnett (7), Wilma Bucholtz (7), Billie Mann (11), Jean Little (12), Marie Galinis (15), Jan Barbour (16), Del Ludwick (16), Doris Evisizer (19), Nellie Uphouse (19), Naomi Eisele (24), Gene Moore (26), Ray Gonyer (28), Lenora Parr (28), Jan Fox (29), Fred Heinrich (31), Donald Drews (31)</p>	<p>Zodiac Sign, CAPRICORN, The Goat. December 22 to January 20. Ruled by Saturn; Lucky day Saturday; Lucky color Green; Highly organized, economical, careful, considerate, resourceful. Capricorns are musically inclined.</p> 	<p>Village Curbside Recycling 12 Sr Meal-Emanuel 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>
	<p>6:30 Optimists at Emanuel: Program: Student of the Month 7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm 8:00 Manchester Twp Board 8:00 Fair Board 8:00 Knights of Columbus</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling 9:30 Senior Citizens Council 12 Noon Senior Meal (Meat Loaf) 7:30 Village Planning Commission 7:00 Band Boosters in the high school band room 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:30 20th Century Club</p>
<p>We don't consider manual work as a curse or a bitter necessity, not even as a means of making a living. We consider it as a high human function, as a basis of human life. [Work is] the most dignified thing in the life of a human being and it ought to be free, creative. Man out to be proud of it. — David Ben Gurion, from Emanuel United Church of Christ The Ark</p>	<p>7:00 Village Council meeting 7:30 School Board meeting at high school</p>  <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BETH WALKER</p>	<p>Village Curbside Recycling 11:15 Sr Clergy presentation 12 Noon Sr Meal (Baked Chicken) 7:00 Boy Scouts 7:30 Manchester Area Historical Society meeting (See page 2.)</p> 
<p>If there is light in the soul, There will be beauty in the person. If there is beauty in the person, There will be harmony in the house. If there is harmony in the house, There will be order in the nation. If there is order in the nation, There will be peace in the world. — Chinese Proverb, printed in Nov. 1995 Emanuel UCC The Ark</p>	<p>Zodiac Sign, AQUARIUS, The Water-Bearer, January 21 to February 18. Ruled by planet Uranus; Lucky day Saturday; Lucky Color Blue; Restless, economical, greatest fault is procrastination.</p> 	<p>11:00 Sr Blood Pressure Ck 12 Noon Sr Meal (Stuffed Peppers) Village Curbside Recycling 8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>
<p>Superbowl Sunday Sale at Quilter's Quarters in Chelsea. (See page 6)</p>	<p>6:00 Optimists at Emanuel: Program 7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. Everyone welcome.</p>  <p>HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, MARCUS STOCKWELL</p>	<p>12 Noon Sr Meal (Special Turkey Dish)</p>

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

JUDY FAHEY RICHARD FAHEY

FAHEY Realty

215 E. Main Street
Manchester, MI 48158

OFFICE: 313-428-9298
RES: 313-428-7188

LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER

Quality in Care for Children 1-12 Years (State Licensed) Mon-Fri 7am-6pm

Carolyn S. Gregerson-Director

500 Galloway Drive
Manchester, MI 48158

428-8988

Typewriter & Calculator Repairs
Free estimates

Pyramid Office Supply

106 E. Main St.
Manchester

Phone: (313) 428-8963
FAX: (313) 428-8088
Hours: M-F 9am-5pm
Sat. 9am-2pm

SHARON VALLEY MINI-STORAGE

LOCATED NEAR THE CORNER OF M-52 BEHIND KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 19970 Sharon Valley Road
Manchester, MI




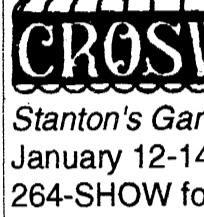
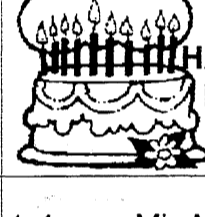





Phone 428-9360

BENEDICT PAINTING

- Interior
- Exterior

15 years experience
Free estimates

517-536-4812

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>7:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Legion Home, 203 Adrian 7:30 Men's Club Board meeting 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust meeting, Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p>12 Noon Sr Birthday Meal (Ham) 12:30 Bingo 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8:00 Sharon Twp. Board 7:30 Manchester Community Band meets every Thursday in the high school band room</p>  <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LESLEE TURNER</p>	<p>Waterloo Recreation Area staff and Waterloo Natural History Association invite you to participate in their public programs. For more information, please call the Center at 313-475-3170. A State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry at this State Recreation Area.</p>	<p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KELLIE STOCKWELL</p>  <p>8:00 Kiwanis at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 Breakfast) 1:00 Waterloo--Winter Sings: Enjoy a hike in the woods and discover nature's wonders. Clues abound if you are quiet and observant.</p>
<p>1-4p.m. Manchester Area Home Schoolers meet. Ph: Tina Zimmerman 428-0576 for info 7:00 Care About Kids mtg. (See page 12) 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force at Blacksmith Shop</p>  <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM</p>	<p>12 Noon Sr Meal (Macaroni & Cheese) 12:30 Bingo 7:30 Purple Heart mtg -- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for information 7:30 Manchester Community Band</p>	<p>7-10:00 p.m. Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church. All welcome!</p>  <p>CROSWELL</p> <p>Stanton's Garage at the Croswell, January 12-14 & 19-21. Call (517) 264-SHOW for tickets. (See page 3.)</p>	<p>1:00 Waterloo-Birdhouse Workshop: Woodworkers provide expert guidance in assembling pre-cut blue bird and wren houses. Pre-register. Phone 313-475-3170.</p>
<p>7:00 Manchester Men's Club 7:30 CRC Board 8:00 Bridgewater Twp Board</p>  <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ELEANOR BALL</p>	<p>7:00 Cub Scout Pack meeting 8:00 Sharon Twp. Planning Comm 7:30 M'r Community Band</p>	<p>CROSWELL</p> <p>Stanton's Garage at the Croswell, January 19-21. Call (517) 264-SHOW for tickets. (See page 3.)</p> <p>7:30 p.m. <i>Marriage of Figaro</i> at the Blacksmith Shop (See page 5.)</p>	<p>8:00 Kiwanis Club at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 breakfast) 1:00 Waterloo-Winter Botany. Park interpreter show how to identify trees and plants with only a few clues. Phone 313-475-3170.</p>
<p>1-4 p.m. M'r Area Home Schoolers meet. Phone Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576 for info. 7:00 Sportsman Club 7:00 Manchester Fire Dept</p>	<p>10:30-11:30 Sr Exercise 12 Noon Sr Meal (Sauerkraut) 12:30 Bingo 7:30 p.m. CRC Board meeting, CRC office</p>		<p>1:00 Waterloo-Winter Tracking. Park interpreter leads a winter safari to study animal tracks. Discover which animals stalk the woods this time of year. Phone 313-475-3170</p>
<p>Advertise in The Manchester Chronicle</p> 	<p>FEBRUARY 1</p> 	<p>FEBRUARY 2</p> 	<p>FEBRUARY 3</p> <p>8:30-12:30 Recreation Workshop Meeting. (See page 12)</p>  <p>"I LOVE this paper!"</p>

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Sally Darlene Jeffers

Attorney at Law

146 E. Main St.
P.O. Box 625
Manchester, MI 48158

(313) 428-8190

Suzanne's Interiors


Located in the Mill 201 E. Main St.

Home: 428-9193
Office: 428-0228

Service in homes

- Draperies • Bedspreads
- Feathered Beds
- Down Comforters & Pillows
- Verticals • Mini-Blinds
- Pleated & Laminated Shades

SALLY KELLEY, GRI
Real Estate Broker
428-9778



My 18th Year Selling Homes, Farms, Land
6617 Esch Road 428-9778

HOUSES, HOMES & HABITATS

Cynthia Clemens
(313) 428-0505

The Prudential

- Variable Life Insurance
- Annuities
- Mutual Funds
- Homeowners and Renters Insurance

The Village Laundry

HOURS:
Sunday-Thursday 8am-8pm
Friday & Saturday 8am-6pm

428-7175

January Chronicle Bulletin Board

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

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall
35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5
116 E. Main St. 428-9357

SIGNS

Truck Lettering: Boats, windows, vehicles. Signs: Wood, plastic, metal or magnetic. Arnie's Lettering, Munnith (517) 596-3243

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning and Repair: 18 years experience. Ronald Harris, piano technician. 475-7134

Great Factory Jobs!

Up to \$7.00 an hour!
Excellent Pay!
Great Location!
Call **ADIA** Today
(313) 572-8880

RICKET'S

Radio & TV
Same Day
Installation of Antennas
Next Day Repair
on VCRs and TVs
No Deposit Required!

PROFESSIONAL
Satellite Dish
Service & Installation
428-9028
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 11-5
114 Adrian St., Manchester

Cevin's Collision

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE
• Paint Jobs • Frame Work
• Windshields • Sand Blasting • Welding
• Stripes • Undercoating
Free estimates **517-522-4755**
Free pick up and delivery
Monday-Friday 8am-5pm **4520 Wolf Lake Rd.,**
Saturday 9am-12 **Grass Lake**



Recreation Workshop Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

IPhone _____

I am most interested in recreation that is available for:

Youth Adults Seniors Families

Or phone registration to CRC 428-7722.

Babysitting available (let us know children's ages.)

ATTENTION: PARENTS

January 10, 1996, 7:00 at St. Mary Parish Hall, provides the opportunity for parents and interested community people to come together to begin work as a community to take responsibility for prevention programs that change the attitude concerning use of drugs by our youth.

In November, approximately 50 parents and interested community members attended a presentation by Mr. Al Dickens, nationally recognized speaker on issues relating to use of drugs by our youth.

The parent presentation followed a presentation for a mandatory in-service training for Manchester Community Schools staff. Discussion of the dangers of use of drugs used by youth such as beer, wine coolers, marijuana, cigarettes and inhalants was included in the presentation. As a result of Mr. Dickens' presentation, 26 adults signed their name as a commitment to be part of an action group.

Mr. Dickens suggested that prevention and education begins at school. Manchester Community School staff are willing to do their part. The January 10th meeting provides the opportunity for the community-at-large to begin to take action. Parents networking together is a powerful technique to develop an attitude of zero tolerance for drug use for Manchester youth.

Make the decision to spend 2 hours networking with 26 other people who CARE ABOUT KIDS, on Wednesday, January 10, 7:00, at St. Mary Parish Hall.

The six week period connecting Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays focuses on the spirit of people to express feelings of thankfulness, appreciation, joy and happiness. The tradition of giving to others is demonstrated in many different ways. At the Community Resource Center the spirit evolves around donations of food from church families and individuals, turkeys and hams from local industry, winter coats from homes where children have outgrown them and phone calls from families who would like to adopt another family for Christmas.

As director of the Community Resource Center I want to personally express a special "Thank You" to each and every individual person, church congregation, local government, Manchester United Way, Manchester area business and industry who have

contributed in any way to the success of the Community Resource Center's effort to accomplish the purpose of our mission.

As Benjamin Franklin once said, "A good conscience is a continual Christmas."

Manchester Golf Open, Christmas in the Village, Chelsea Community Hospital Benefit Banquet and the Crop Walk have been successful fund-raising events. Proceeds benefit the quality of life for residents of the Manchester School District.

Outside funding to the Community Resource Center from Washtenaw County Human Services and the Substance Abuse Coordinating Council for Livingston and Washtenaw Counties helps to meet our yearly budget.

One objective for the Community Resource Center is to bring services to Manchester rather than expect Manchester residents to seek services in other communities.

Now Hiring

Big Boy of Chelsea
1610 S. Main St.

Wait staff, hostesses,
service personnel.

Days/Afternoons
Full and Part-time
Competitive wages

Apply in person

DOG FOUND

Male Beagle/dachshund mix.
Black w/tan markings. Silver collar, no tags. Boetger/Schleweis Rd. area. Must find owner immediately! Please call 428-1581.

Huron Valley Child Guidance, Community Mental Health, Samaritan Counseling Service and MESC Job Service are available at the Community Resource Center on a regular once a week basis. The food cupboard is available daily for those in need of emergency food and other personal need items.

Identified needs for 1996 include recruitment of volunteers to provide transportation for needed services, Recreation Workshop and Parenting Workshops.

Financial contributions to the Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 433, are tax deductible. Contributions will support visible service in the Manchester area.

One of the real joys of the Holiday Season is the opportunity to say Thank You and to wish you the very best for the New Year.

— Dianne Schwab, Director CRC

RECREATION WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT

Many people in the Manchester area have expressed their concerns about recreational activities for youth, adults, families, and seniors.

Saturday morning, February 3, 8:30-12:30, at Manchester High School, the community is invited to take part in a Recreation Workshop. The workshop will provide the opportunity for the community-at-large to:

- 1.) Become aware of programs and activities already in place.
- 2.) Develop a vision for future recreational activities.
3. Provide the opportunity for volunteers to become involved with organization and supervision of programs.
4. Foster collaboration - getting people to work together.

Community Resource Center board members Ronald Niedzwiecki, Manchester Community

School Superintendent, Patti Keezer, Manager, First America Bank, Dawn Moore, parent, and Dianne Schwab, CRC Director are serving on a steering committee to organize the Recreation Workshop.

The Recreation Workshop program will include:

8:30-9:00 — Registration and refreshments

Followed by —

- Brainstorm session to gather ideas from participants
- Group prioritizing of ideas; and,
- An action plan for future activities.

Join the group of people who are willing to take responsibility for and make an investment in the quality of life for the people in the Manchester area.

To facilitate planning of the event, participants are asked to register for the Recreation Workshop.

Please mail, or drop off, or call in registration to the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St., 428-7722, by January 26. Babysitting will be available - just let us know children's ages.

OP/ED OP/ED

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



Stop the Guns!

— by Joel Makielski

Boom! Why are people using guns? Hey, I think if guns are used, use them for hunting, or use them for self defense.

Some people don't care if their kids have guns and if you don't, listen! Why would you want your kids going around killing

people? No, I sure wouldn't and I don't think you would.

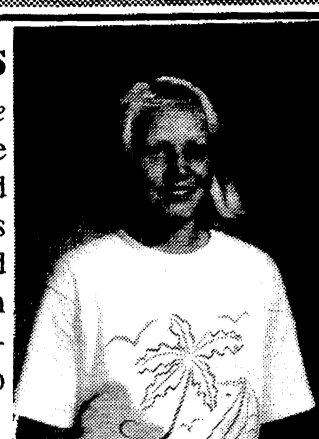
Guns aren't cool. If you have one, use it for a good reason. If you don't take responsibility of your gun, go up to an officer or someone, tell them, and give your guns up for good use.

The moral is take responsibility for your guns.

Save the Dolphins

— Dara Jose

If we could save the dolphins, we could have more shows at Sea World and other places. Some people kill dolphins for food. I don't think that people should kill dolphins. Just think if you were them and they were us. Dolphins would be killing us. Think how dolphins feel to jump out of the water and back in.



Dolphins don't harm you, so don't harm them. I don't know why people do it. It's dumb to kill dolphins. Certain companies have nets that dolphins swim right into and dolphins can't get out. That kills them. Other companies have nets that dolphins can get out. That is ok. But they shouldn't be killing dolphins any way.

Halloween Safety and Fun Should Be In Manchester

— by Beth Whitman

I think that kids should always have a guardian with them when they go trick or treating. I also feel that the cars should have limits on the street that night. Your parents should always check your candy for opened candy or drugs. Plus, don't eat all the candy at once.



I think kids should have the next day off because of all the parties. I think trick or treating should last five to nine instead of five to seven.

I think the Halloween parties at the schools should last all day instead of 1 hour.

Power Rangers Too Violent

— by Phil Hughes

I think Power Rangers is too violent because all they do is FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.

Another reason is my niece. When she comes over for a visit, she always wants to fight like the Power Rangers.

Another is that little kids think it's real but it's mostly science fiction.

Two boys in Georgia were playing Power Rangers and beat a girl to death. This is where I think it's too violent.

Violence

— by Kandice Montgomery

I think that violence is very awful because many people are dying. Violence is even on T.V. There use to be cartoons on T.V. but now violent shows are on those channels.

My favorite show is "Full House" but I barely ever get to see it because Power Rangers and other violent shows have taken over. People are killing other people. You can never be sure who is going to be next.

For as many people who have died because of violence, sometimes I don't even feel safe.

It's Something to Read!

The Manchester Chronicle

in the lower level of the historic Manchester Mill
(313) 428-1230

Only At Ollie's



428-OLIE 428-6543

\$1.99 CHEESE BREAD
(on request at time of order)
DELIVERED FREE

One pizza with up to 5 toppings* for the adults. One pizza with up to 2 toppings for the kids.

\$16 99 PLUS TAX

FAMILY COMBO



YOUR CHOICE

One of Each • Round • Deep Dish
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS \$13.99 (Round Only)

EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE • Expires 1-30-96

Bruce A. Bates, D.D.S.

500 Galloway Drive, Manchester

(313) 428-8277

Complete Family Dentistry

• Adults & Children Always Welcome as New Patients

We accept Dental Insurance
• VISA • MasterCard • Discover
Health Care Creditline Dental

— Gentle Dental Care —

Relaxing Gas Available Upon Request

Mommy I Need That Book & Toy Shoppe

and
The Ridenour Family
would like to wish
everyone a safe and
happy New Year

NEW STORE HOURS:

Sunday 12:00-5:00
Mon & Tues — Closed
Wed & Thurs 12:00-5:00
Fri & Sat 10:00-5:00
Clearance Sale on most items
through January
or while supplies last.

201 E. Main St., Manchester
In the lower level of the Mill
428-9118

CARE ABOUT KIDS

An opportunity for parents and the community to take responsibility for prevention programs

Wednesday, January 10 7:00 p.m.

St. Mary Parish Hall

A meeting to network with other people who

CARE ABOUT KIDS

Sponsored by the Community Resource Center

For further information, or if you have questions,
please phone the CRC at 428-7722

Middle School Art and Scholar Athletes Fill School Board's December Agenda

In a meeting that set a new record for brevity (25 minutes) the Manchester School Board heard concerns about changes planned in the delivery of the elementary and middle school art curriculum; were introduced to the *New Beginnings* Kindergarten readiness program; and, received a report on fall athletic activities.

Board members also learned that agreement had been reached with the Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester School Board regarding student fund raising.

Finally, the 1995-96 budget was amended to accommodate changes in revenue and expenses.

ART CURRICULUM DELIVERY

Starting with the upcoming spring semester, students in grades three and four will have 30-45 minutes of scheduled art class per week. Students in grades five and six will spend two or three periods per week studying art. The classes will be delivered by Melinda Trout and a new part-time instructor whose focus will be art.

Trout currently teaches art as an elective subject at the high school, serving as an advisor to classroom middle school teachers who have been following the current delivery system which calls for incorporating art across the curriculum.

Trout expressed concern about the effect the planned changes will have on her ability to support other teachers who may want to continue including art as they teach other subjects. She explained that she believed it was important that the board realize the consequences of the changes they were supporting.

NEW BEGINNINGS KINDERGARTEN READINESS PROGRAM

Board members received a pamphlet that explained the *New Beginnings* program for parents of pre-Kindergarten youngsters. The program consists of a home-based curriculum designed to help children develop the skills they need to succeed in Kindergarten. It includes weekly home visits by a certified teacher. The home visits involve one-on-one instruction with the child and one or both parents. The program also calls for bi-weekly "cluster" activities where all children in the program and their parents gather for a class room experience.

For more information about the program, call 428-8321.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES REPORT

Manchester High School Athletic Director, John Easley presented a comprehensive report on fall athletic activities. The first section of the report dealt with participation levels. While the actual number of student athletes participating in fall sports increased this year, the overall level of participation, stated as a percentage of the student body, declined slightly. The proportional change is due in large part to the growth in the number of students in grades 7 through 12.

Easley also reported that 17 seniors achieved Academic All Conference status. These students maintained a GPA of 3.0 or better throughout their high school athletic careers.

He also noted that more than half of all high school students who participated in fall sports were winners of the Fall Scholar Athlete award. This award is presented to student athletes who main-

tain a GPA of 3.0 or better while they are active in sports.

His report concluded with a review of program revenues and expenses to date.

AGREEMENT ON FUND RAISING GUIDELINES

Trustee Pat Sahakian reported that agreement had been reached between the Chamber of Commerce, the School Board and administration to coordinate fund raising activities and limit the demands on residents and local businesses. The guidelines state that official school fund raising must receive the approval of the administration.

Generally, approved fund raising activities will be limited to the exchange of goods or services for funds rather than simple solicitation of contributions. The exception to this will be for the established scholarship fund.

The school administration will not sanction solicitation fund raising by individual students who may want to fund their own participation in camps or pageants.

Anyone who is unclear about whether fund raising activities are sanctioned or not may call the board offices for clarification. The guidelines do not represent school policy and were not subject to a vote of the board. The board and administration did agree to abide by them.

BUDGET AMENDED

To comply with the Uniform Accounting Act, the Board approved an amended budget. The amendments reflect an overall increase in revenues and expenses. The increased revenues reflect increases in state aid, which changes with the pupil count, and adjustments in grant proceeds.

Expenditures increased by \$106,965 to accommodate salary and benefits for the new art teacher and paraprofession-

als, as well as purchases which include new band uniforms, a copier for the high school, a used truck for the grounds area, technology equipment and other new equipment and supplies.

In other budget activity, the board approved a policy that requires budgeting of a fund equity. Referred to variously as an emergency fund, unallocated funds, contingency funds, surplus, etc., these funds allow the district to manage through unforeseen and unavoidable changes in revenues and spending.

Policy 3121 specifies that the amount budgeted will equal 5-10% of the previous year's general fund expenditure.

continued next page

Thank you

Wishing you and yours all good things in 1996.

MANCHESTER EYE CARE CLINIC



Dr. Julie Manders
Kathy Gould

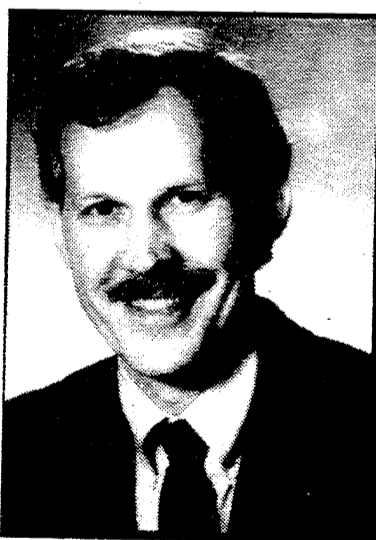
*A Night at the Opera
in Manchester
at the Blacksmith Shop.
(See page 5)*

ORTHODONTIST

Raymond P. Howe
D.D.S., M.S.

515 S. Main Street
Chelsea

Telephone
(313) 475-2260

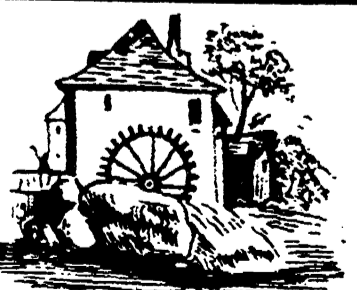


In the lower level of the historic Manchester Mill
201 E. Main St. • 428-7803

Red Mill Gallery

NEW WINTER HOURS:
Wed.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Mon & Tues.

Street level entrance or gate entrance next to the dam
The Red Mill Gallery features the talents of local artists.



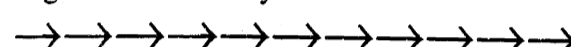
Academic All Conference Athletes

The following Manchester High School seniors have maintained a GPA of 3.0 or better while competing in the MHS athletic program: Girls Basketball—Katrina Bihlmeyer, Erin Binder, Jamie Knouase; Cheerleading—Erica Panches; Cross-Country—Arthur Gleason, Jennifer Sahakian; Golf—Jason Barnes, Dan Kwolek, Marcus McNamara, Andrew Shook; Football—Kevin Dettling, Bryan Duval, Mark Harris, Luke Hugel, Mike Mann, Peter Paige, Joe Tobias.

continued from previous page

KUDOS

Board treasurer, Wayne Winzeng has completed the required courses and is now certified as a school board member by the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB). In achieving certification, he joins board secretary, John Hochstetler who received the award during the last school year.



Fall Scholar Athletes

The following students will receive the Fall School Athlete award for maintaining a GPA of 3.0 or better while competing in the MHS athletic program during the fall semester of the 1995-96 school year: Girls Basketball, Varsity—Katrina Bihlmeyer, Erin Binder, Sandi Fielder, Karen Goodell, Jamie Knouase, Stacy Mann, Jessica Porter, Michele Schaible, Jennette Branch; Girls Basketball, Junior Varsity—Amy Gall, Melissa Hoeft, Tracey Staples; Cheerleading, Varsity—Stacey Burmeister, Heather DuRussel, Lisa DuRussel, Renee Foster, Suzanne Lowery, Erica Panches; Cheerleading, Junior Varsity—Maryanne Fillyaw, Jolene Hochstetler, Alexis Panches, Katie Roberts, Michelle Roos; Cross-Country, Boys—Eli Bragg, Art Gleason, Albert Harris, Nick Weidmayer, Adam Corwin, Brad Kemner; Cross-Country, Girls—Marie Haeussler, Rebecca Koffman, Pam Preston, Jessica Richards, Jennifer Sahakian, Jill Wiedmayer, Ahja Zang

Winzeng will be recognized at MASB's spring meeting and will receive his certificate and pin. Congratulations, Wayne!

Manchester High School sophomore Patrick Chapin and senior Andre Kormendi have qualified for the second part of the 39th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

These students placed in the top six percent of 16,000 participants. The top 50 students will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$400 to \$2,400. Good luck to Patrick and Andre!

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education is at 7:30 p.m. on January 15, 1996. Meetings are held in the high school media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

Kevin Kirk was awarded a Master Degreee in Animal Science at the Fall Commencement at Michigan State University on Friday, December 8, 1995, at the Breslin Center in East Lansing.

Kevin is employed at the Michigan State Farm Bureau in Lansing. He is the son of Jeanette Kirk and the late Marvin Kirk.

Albion College freshman Justin L. Ebersole has been accepted into the Honors Program at Albion College.

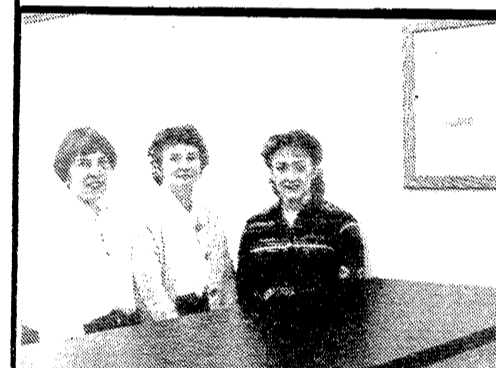
Ebersole, a graduate of Manchester High School is the son of Loring and Linda Ebersole of Manchester.

The Honors Program at Albion College is designed for students interested in challenges and opportunities which go beyond the traditional lecture and laboratory courses. Honors students are required to enroll in four seminars: Great Issues in Humanities, Science, Social Science, and Fine Arts.

In addition to the seminars, Honors students must graduate with a 3.50 cumulative grade point average and produce an Honors thesis.

The Honors thesis itself presents an unique opportunity for the Honors students to develop their capacity for research of an independent and original nature.

With our thanks for the privilege of serving you, and warmest wishes for the New Year,



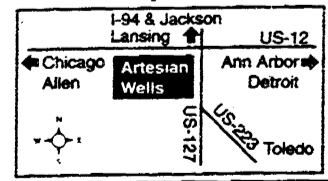
Sutton Insurance Agency, Inc.

Artesian Wells ANTIQUE MALL

- New 15,000 sq. ft Facility on one floor
- Attached Auction Area
- 135 dealer Spaces
- Air-conditioned
- Credit Cards Accepted

Call (517) 547-7422
Open 7 Days a Week - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Located in Historic Irish Hills at the intersection of US-12, US-127 & US 223. 15 miles south of I-94, JACKSON, MI



The Civil War

One of the area's largest selection of old and new books on the Civil War. Civil War prints, coins and belt buckles. A large selection of Custer books, medallions, flags and prints. Antique cameras and more...

Manchester Township Library News

— by Ann Fowler

Because of generous gifts from some Library patrons, director Dorothy Davies reports that the Manchester Township Library received funds to purchase at least thirty adult and twenty children's books during the annual fund drive.

Books already received include: *Windy City Blues*, Sara Paretsky, *Rainbow's End*, Martha Grimes, *Stone Song*, Win Blevins, *Animals in Cross Stitch*, Jayne Mayhew, *American Indian voices*, *Mountain Lion*, Chris Bolgiano, *The Wind Masters*, Pete Dunne, *Asteroids*, Robert Kraske, *Frontier Fever*, Elizabeth Van Steenwyk, *Dazzling*, *Pirates*, Stewart Ross.

Trustee Laura Sutton, discussing the special computer fund, points out that a desk or table is needed before the public can use the computer.

Checks and cash donations to the Manchester Township Library are welcome at all seasons. Fortunately, many residents included the Library on their Christmas gift list; one-half the gift is deductible from Michigan Income Tax.



Carol Johnson, Carol Dreissche, Nickey Barnhizer, Frances Goff, Dorothy Davies Alyssa Chartrand

From the staff of your Manchester Township Library, Happy New Year!

Albion College student Melissa F. Driessche participated in Emerging Leaders, a seminar sponsored by the Sleight Leadership Program, during the 1995 fall semester.

Driessche, a freshman at Albion College is the daughter of Ronald and Carol Driessche of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School.

Emerging Leaders is a seminar for first-year students, designed to provide an understanding of campus and local communities and develop leadership skills. Issues discussed in the seminar include: student activism, leadership styles and preference, situational leadership, community service, and decision making.

The Sleight Leadership Program was developed to provide a comprehensive, nationally recognized development program for the students of Albion college. Student participants are challenged to critically evaluate and strengthen their personal leadership skills in a manner that would benefit their lives, campus community, and the Greater Albion community.

A Lawsuit Could Bankrupt You!

You and your business are probably already protected against lawsuits, but with all the million-dollar awards being granted today, you should protect yourself by also purchasing an umbrella liability policy. You'll find the cost quite reasonable.



Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business
The No Problem People

Sutton Insurance Agency Inc.
136 E. Main
Manchester, MI 48158
(313) 428-9737
FAX (313) 428-8215

Thank you for contributing to our Christmas Mitten Tree for needy youngsters, and wishing you a Happy New Year.

The Whistle Stop Restaurant
Melissa and Sue

The Real Twist Is That They Return To Their Original Shape.

Frames made with the amazing new metal Flexon™ won't get bent out of shape. They maintain their fit and wear more comfortably.

available only from
Manchester & marcolin FLEXON
Manchester Eye Care Center
227 E. Main St., Manchester
(313) 428-8955
Hours: Mon 10-7 Wed & Th 8-1 & 2-5
Saturdays: by appointment

Serving Breakfast All Day
Lunch after 11:00 a.m. featuring Homemade Lunch Specials
Mon., Wed., Thurs. 7am-2pm Fri. & Sat. 7am-4pm
NEW SUNDAY HOURS 8am-2pm Closed Tuesdays

The Whistle Stop Restaurant

428-1995 Sit Down or Take Out Available
108 Adrian St., Manchester

The Red Mill Gallery

NEW WINTER HOURS:
Wed.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Mon & Tues.

In the lower level of the historic Manchester Mill
201 E. Main St. • 428-7803

Street level entrance or gate entrance next to the dam
The Red Mill Gallery features the talents of local artists.

A Monthly Chronicle of Life

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

Postcard from Iowa

Jon and Mae Hardenbergh
3015 Olde Country LKane
Dubuque, Iowa 52001-1071

Ho, Ho, Ho,

We hope you had a very Merry Christmas and Your 1996 New Year will be happy, solid and successful.

The beginning of December saw us prepare for the holidays by attending our Dubuque Pops and Chorale Christmas Show. What a joyous treat to "Sing in Christmas and Ring in the New Year"!

Gret was already in China visiting her husband, Peter, who has been there on business since early October. Both are now safely home.

Mom also took to the air to fly to Michigan on December 7th. She based in Saline with her brother and tried to see as many friends and family as her one week time period would permit.

The 15th our trees arrived as friends Arvin, Cathy and son, Luke, Butterfield cut three long-needle spruce Thursday in Grass Lake and delivered them to our door. After a brief visit, the Butterfields were back on the road as mom and I admired our fresh, huge, Michigan tree! We got out lights on but Euripides made putting on the ornaments a real challenge. Gret started decorating her two trees immediately.

Bless you all.

Until next month,
Jon, Mae, Boyd and Euripides



Above: Seventh grade Middle School students spent a weekend this fall at the Storer Camp in Napoleon. They tie-dyed shirts, played capture the flag, toured the nature center, participated in group activities working together as teams, and learned concepts such as trust, tolerance, and compassion. Supervising were teachers Terri Monkiewicz and Bill Kindt, along with high school student volunteers. Right: A camp staff person hands 7th grader David DuRussel one of their snakes, which David handles with aplomb.



Right: When it was suggested the Manchester Township Hall and Fire Department building could use a little landscaping, shrubs, perennials and various plants were considered. Lyle Widmayer thought perhaps a rock would do. "Lyle's Rock" was presented to him after a board meeting late last fall.



Pictured left to right, Lyle Widmayer, Claire Turk, Ron Mann, with back to camera Carl Macomber.

— Photos this page by Kathy Kueffner



Thanking you for your friendship, goodwill and loyalty, Village Gifts Barb Vecchioni and daughter Christina

The Marriage of Figaro

Friday, January 19
7:30 p.m.

Video to be shown
at the

Blacksmith Shop.

For further information,
phone the *Chronicle* office

428-1230

(See page 5.)



A Good Selection of New and
Used Cars On Our Lot!

Don't get disturbed...See Tirb!

TIRB
CHEVROLET & GEO

Phone: (313) 428-8212 or (313) 428-8492
131 Adrian Street Manchester, MI

TIME TO MAKE THE PIZZA: Chris Moyle, owner of Ollie's Main Street Pizza, demonstrates to Klager student Sydney Johnson the correct technique. Ollie's Main Street Pizza has often hosted make-own-pizza parties for Klager kids on special occasions.



and Times in Manchester, MI

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



Manchester Kiwanis High School Key Club members pictured above with Santa during this jolly old elf's visit in town.

— Kiwanis photos courtesy of Dianne Schwab.



Manchester Kiwanis donated 60 bath towels for the Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop which benefits needy families in our community.



Manchester Kiwanis High School Key Club member Lacea Curtis, and Kiwanis new member Conni Baldwin and her husband Jim rang bells for the Salvation Army.

Manchester Men's Club Annual Christmas Tree Sale



Above: Tom and Suzanne Valle ask Men's Club member Mel Shrofe (right) about the different varieties of Christmas trees offered for sale. Right: Men's Club member Dave Kemner wrestles a tree into position.



Rory, a mighty little bull



Fully grown, under 36 inches high, the three-year-old red Dexter bull arrived at Tom and Lee Fidge's farm to join the rest of the miniature cow herd. Pictured above, showing Rory to his new quarters, is Tom Fidge. The miniature Dexter breed originated in Scotland and have just recently become popular in the states.

A Fresh Coat of Paint



George Macomber, age 86, applies a fresh coat of red paint to the new barn his son Harry built behind the house George and his wife Mable just recently moved into on Sharon Hollow Road. Mable said she could watch George up there on the ladder from the windows of their sunporch — but she chose not to.

A subscription to
The Manchester Chronicle is a great idea!
Handy order form page 8, or phone 428-1230.
Manchester's monthly GOOD NEWSpaper!
It's Something to Read!

Come in out of the cold
to the warm and cozy

The AURA INN

A friendly place to get together with family and friends.
Featuring the famous Aura Inn Burger and some great pizza!

428-7993
11275 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 12-12
• Sunday 4-12 • Closed Monday

January Sales NOW through the 15th — Look for Pinpoint Price Tags everyday for lowest competitive prices on our best items in every department!

Kleinschmidt HARDWARE

19870 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, MI

Phone 313/428-8337



Help is Just Around the Corner



Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



G. E. WACKER, Inc.

Serving You Since 1932
Family Owned and Operated
9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road

Monday-Saturday 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
800/535-5949 313/428-8366

TRAVEL with John & Patricia Danovich

Art Takes Center Stage In PHILADELPHIA.....

Philadelphia was founded in 1682 by the English Quaker, William Penn. Seeking freedom from religious persecution, Penn planned Philadelphia as a center of religious freedom. Philadelphia means *brotherly love* in Greek and thus Philadelphia was given the nickname *City of Brotherly Love*. Philadelphia also lays claim to being the birthplace of the United States.

Philadelphia was the capital of the American Colonies during most of the Revolutionary War and the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were adopted in Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall.

This year Philadelphia will lay claim to being the art center of the country with the reopening of the Barnes Foundation Gallery after a two-and-a-half year restoration project and *The Cezanne Exhibit* which will be presented at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The Barnes Foundation Gallery houses the world's most important private collection of Impressionists, Post-Impressionists and early French modern paintings. For the past two years, while the Gallery was closed, more than 80 paintings from the collection have been exhibited in Washington, Paris, Tokyo, Fort Worth, Toronto and Philadelphia. The exhibit broke attendance records around the world and became one of the most widely seen art exhibits of the decade.

Those 80 paintings represent less than one-tenth of the late Dr. Albert C. Barnes collection, which prior to 1993, had never been on view outside the Foundation in Merion, a suburb six miles from downtown Philadelphia. Dr. Barnes amassed his collection for educational purposes, and while it contains a tremendous breadth of art, including African sculpture, Pennsylvania German crafts, American realist paintings and works of the old masters, it is undeniably the incredible collection of works by Renoir, Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso, van Gogh, Seurat, Rosseau, Modigliani, Monet, Manet and others that has caught the fancy of art lovers. To convey the depth of the collection, consider this - there are more Cezannes displayed in the Barnes Foundation Gallery than in all the museums in France!

Visitors to the Gallery will again be able to view more than 2,500 paintings, prints, furniture, tapestries and decorative arts. Access to the Gallery which had been limited to art students and invited guests only in past years and from Friday through Saturday during ten months of the year, is expected to be expanded. The Barnes Foundation is located on a 12 acre arboretum at 300 N. Latch's Lane in Merion, Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art, located at 26th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, will host the *Cezanne Exhibit* from May 30 to August 18, 1996. This will be the largest retrospective of the oils, watercolors and drawings of Cezanne since the 1930's. The Philadelphia Museum of Art which was founded in 1876 is unique among American Museums in its integrated presentation of a full range of both fine and applied arts from Asia, Europe and the United States.

Spanning over 2,000 years, the collections include masterpieces in every medium. The striking neoclassic building provides a wealth of activities for visitors of all ages.

Art lovers will also enjoy a visit to the Museum of American Art of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts on Broad and Cherry Streets in Philadelphia. America's first art museum is a National Historic Landmark with historic and contemporary masterpieces.

Another must see for art enthusiasts is the nearby Brandywine River Museum located on US Route 1 in Chadds Ford. This 19th century gristmill houses an unparalleled collection of Wyeth family art, including works by N.C., Andrew and Jamie Wyeth. Also exhibited are landscape paintings *tromp l'oeil* still lifes, and a comprehensive collection of American illustrations. There is also a cafe-style restaurant overlooking the Brandywine River, gift shop, wildflower gardens and a mile-long river trail.

American History Comes Alive in PHILADELPHIA.....

There is such a variety of things to do and see around the Philadelphia area that the biggest problem you may have is how to fit it all in.

Of course, the first thing that comes to mind is the history. A good place to begin is at the Visitors Center at 3rd and Chestnut Sts. "America's most historic square mile" is the heart of historic Philadelphia and lends itself easily to a walking tour. A stroll through the narrow cobblestone streets among restored Georgian and Colonial buildings is a great way to discover the essence of the city. In this small area you will find the Liberty Bell Pavilion, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Old City Hall and Christ Church. The Betsy Ross House on Arch St. is where the famous seamstress may have made what became the first U.S. flag in 1777. Franklin Court features a print shop, museum (with a special film about Franklin), the B. Franklin Post Office and the Robert Venturi-designed "Ghost House" depicting Franklin's home. Also in this waterfront area is the Norman Rockwell Museum featuring more than 600 works of art including every Saturday Evening Post cover painted by the artist.

Fairmount Park in Philadelphia is the world's largest landscaped city park. It encompasses more than 8,900 acres of winding creeks, rustic trails, lush green meadows and the finest group of authentic Early American houses in the nation. Most are open all year and standard admission is \$2.50. Garden enthusiasts will love the Horticulture Center with its greenhouses and arboretum. A Japanese House and Gardens with a genuine 17th century style *shoin* mansion features authentic architecture, furnishings and is surrounded by a Japanese garden. Children will enjoy the Franklin Institute Science Museum with its hands-on science exhibits.

Just wandering the residential districts can be a treat. Society Hill where wealthy Philadelphians have restored hundreds of 200-year-old homes is one of the most famous. Many of the homes and churches look much as they did in Colonial times. Directly south of this is Southwark, the oldest section of the city where many Swedish immigrants settled during the early 1600's. The South Philadelphia neighborhood is predominantly Italian and has a colorful and lively outdoor Italian Market which attracts shoppers from throughout the city. The market is a kaleidoscope of meats, cheeses, fresh pastas, dry goods spices, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Dining as you may have guessed, in this multicultural city is an adventure. To many seafood lovers eating out in Philadelphia means going to the Old Original Bookbinder's Restaurant. It is a virtual museum of aged paneling and Currier and Ives lithographs. Other restaurants in this historic vein are the Dickens Inn and Romano's. Ethnic offerings include Mexican, German, Italian, Moroccan, French, Greek, Indian, Chinese and Japanese. Newcomers to the dining scene are the Striped Bass, a fish house with a glamorous image. In Manayunk, a turn-of-the-century industrial neighborhood on the banks of the Schuylkill River is Kansas City Prime. Its classic steak house menu is updated with modern touches. The menu includes Japanese Kobe steak, beer-fed and massaged to ultimate tenderness.

Some of the city's special events include the Philadelphia Flower Show held in March, one of the nation's largest indoor flower shows. The Book and the Cook in mid-March is a culinary event not to be missed. World-famous cookbook authors team up with some of the city's finer chefs to create spectacular dishes. The Philadelphia Antiques Show is held in April. Jambalaya Jam is a weekend of Creole and Cajun cooking and jazz at Penn's Landing during Memorial Day weekend. July is the month for the Welcome America Festival. The holidays begin in November with the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

For information and brochures on activities and events in the Philadelphia area call 1-800-537-7676.

TRAVEL BITS.....

The Manchester Travel Club has two seats remaining for the May 25th trip to East Lansing to see the *Phantom of the Opera*. The cost is \$119 per person and includes reserved, main floor, center section seating, round trip, non-smoking bus and a bountiful buffet dinner at the Pretzel Bell, one of East Lansing's most popular restaurants. Please call (313) 428-1633. We will be also accepting names for a reserve list in the event of any cancellations.

If you love art, gardening and history you'll want to join us on a fabulous trip to Philadelphia next summer to attend the *Cezanne Exhibit*, the largest retrospective since the 1930's of Cezanne's oils, watercolors and drawings. We will also be visiting the newly renovated Barnes Foundation Gallery which has the world's most important private collection of Impressionists, Post-Impressionists and early French modern paintings. On the way to Philadelphia we'll stop at the world famous Longwood Gardens in Kennet Square. Longwood is famous for its superb outdoor gardens, which includes two lakes, woodlands, formal gardens, fountains and a conservatory.

We'll experience the birth of our nation with visits to Independence Hall and other historical sights which figured so prominently in our early history. Please give us a call at (313) 428-1633 or drop us a line to: The Manchester Travel Club, P.O. Box 628, Manchester, MI 48158 and we'll give you further information and add you to our mailing list.

A lovely home where a dream came true

A few months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pelham of Clark Lake, stopped in Manchester to browse and visit. While here they picked up a copy of *The Manchester Chronicle*. Soon after, they called me and said they had a story I might be interested in for the paper. Their Spruce Gate Manor Home had just received final certification and licensing.

We've kept in touch over the months but it wasn't until just a couple of weeks ago that I was able to personally visit with Roseann and Jim Pelham at Spruce Gate Manor and chat with them, some of their residents, and a guest speaker especially invited for the day.

Roseann and Jim purchased the elegant old estate home to fulfill a dream. Roseann she has always known that at some time in her life she would be able to provide a beautiful home for, and take care of, the elderly.

The lovely old estate home was discovered, purchased and renovations began on the eleven-bedroom brick mansion.

There is a cozy dining room where residents have their meals and visit, and three separate living rooms for socializing. One area has a large-screen television. The glassed-in sun porch is warm and bright, overlooking a patio, swimming pool, and a large lawn area.

Roseann Pelham reminded me of a hummingbird; she flitted about the huge home attending to residents, chatting with them, fluffing a pillow in a chair, adjusting an oxygen hookup, reading a letter to a blind lady. She said, "We treat each resident as family. It is how we would want our own dear loved ones treated."

"We keep in mind that seniors value their independence and welcome companionship. We are providing an ideal place to call home for those postoperative patients and the fragile elderly," Roseann adds.

Activities such as card playing, aerobics, and special events are planned, including interesting guest speakers.

This provided for a story within a story. Special guest for this particular afternoon was Native American Elder Jack Neyome. Elder Neyome is a retired Baptist minister who continues to travel the countryside sharing stories of his Native American culture. He is a member of the Saginaw Chippewa tribe of Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

"Indian Jack," as he likes to be called, explained the various parts of his traditional pow-wow ceremonial costume and told about the pow-wow itself, a gathering of Indians for fellowship, celebration, renewal and healing. Native people dance in a circle around a drum; the drum is the heartbeat of the people, its circular shape representing the unity

An Indian prayer:
O' Great Spirit,
Whose voice I hear in the winds,
And whose breath gives life to all the world,
Hear me! I am small and weak, I need your strength and wisdom.
Let me walk in beauty, and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset.
Make my hands respect the things you have made and my ears sharp to hear your voice.
Make me wise so that I may understand the things you have taught my people.

Let me learn the lessons you have hidden in every leaf and rock. I seek strength, not to be greater than my brother, but to fight my greatest enemy — myself.
Make me always ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes.
So when life fades, as the fading sunset, my spirit may come to you without shame.

Explaining some of the Indian history, he said there are no swear or cuss words in their language. About the worst expletive they came up with was "dog face," referring to the soldiers in the Old West.

Indian Jack Neyome concluded his talk with an Indian prayer (printed left), then answered the many questions and comments residents had. kk

of Native people and their oneness with the universe. The dancers reaffirm the strength of traditional values. The men enter the circle first, making sure the new area is safe for the women and children.

The feathers in a headdress no longer come from eagles since eagles are on the endangered species list. The feathers come from turkeys nowadays and are dyed and cut to resemble eagle feathers. The turquoise used in costume ornaments has a religious significance to Indians, as does the peace pipe. The smoke from the pipe symbolizes sending prayers heavenward. Rattles symbolize scaring evil spirits away from the pow-wow grounds.

The climax of the pow-wow is the "Give Away." Indian Jack explained Indians believe that when you give away you will receive back many times, but you must give with your heart and expect nothing. The Give Away caps the celebration with a present of friendship.

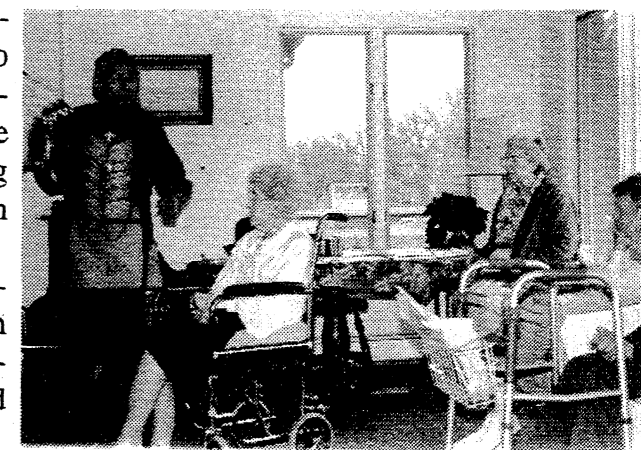
Explaining some of the Indian history, he said there are no swear or cuss words in their language. About the worst expletive they came up with was "dog face," referring to the soldiers in the Old West.

Indian Jack Neyome concluded his talk with an Indian prayer (printed left), then answered the many questions and comments residents had. kk



Above, in the dining room at Spruce Gate with two ladies who are residing for the winter months.

Below, Native American Jack Neyome, guest speaker, explained the traditional costume worn during pow-wows. Singer and guitarist, Indian Jack also entertained residents with music.



Spruce Gate Manor

24 Hours Staff • Red Cross • CPR • First Aid Certified

Licensed Care Home for the fragile elderly and post operative patient. Male, female, and married couples.

Beautiful Country Setting

Three meals a day plus a snack. All meals prepared by experienced cooks. Laundry service. Activities.

Call today to find out more

or to visit this beautiful home and caring staff.
2339 Jefferson Road,
Clark Lake, MI 49234
Phones:
(517) 529-3984
(517) 529-4231



Flowers: * * * * *

To brighten a grey winter's day...
To cheer a friend... To say "I'm thinking of you"...

Flora in the Mill

201 E. Main St. In the Mill
Hours: Tues-Fri 10:30-5:30
Sat & Sun 11-3 Closed Monday

313/428-1034
800/270-1034
Teleflora

Manchester Area Churches	BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 10425 Bethel Church Rd. corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp. 428-8000/429-7155 Church Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.	MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor 501 Ann Arbor St., Village, 428-8013 (Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church) Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship at 11:30	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor 12376 Walters Road, corner of Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers Corners Worship and Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.	SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake, Sharon Twp. • 428-7714 (Church); 428-8430 (Parsonage) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m.
	EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Vincent Carroll 324 West Main Street, Village: 428-8359 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Worship: 9:00 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.	NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford Whitenburg, Asst. Corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads, Sharon Twp. • 428-7222 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Meeting: 7:00 p.m.	ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor 210 West Main Street, corner of Macomb; 428-8811 Sunday Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m. & Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m. except Thursday at 7:00 p.m.	VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Jon King 425 S. Macomb Street, Village; 428-7506 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class: 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer: 7:00 p.m.
	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Judy Riehmiller 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Manchester Twp. • 428-8709 Service: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 Lifeline: 7:30	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor 8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater: 429-7434 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.	ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom Twp. • 663-7511 Sunday Church Service: 10:45 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Freedom Twp. • 475-3481 (Pastor); 475-8064 (Church Office); Susan Wiley, sec'y: 428-7268 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Worship: 10:15 a.m.
	IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH Tom Butterfield, Pastor Corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads, Manchester Twp. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church: 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.	...Worship at the Church of Your Choice...		

TRAVEL DIRECTORY

UNIGLOBE Travel (313) 930-4323 UNIGLOBE Destinations Travel Business & Vacation Travel Specialists Open 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48106	HURON VALLEY TRAVEL COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL & DOMESTIC TRAVEL SERVICE 761-1300 1918 West Stadium Blvd Ann Arbor
ACCENT ON TRAVEL 102 N. Main Chelsea 475-8630	A&J TRAVEL Manchester 428-8307 Milan 438-3300 Ann Arbor 665-9336 665-3878

Drunk Drivers: We've Got Your Number: 9-1-1

Driving drunk or impaired is about to become even riskier business in Michigan with a new statewide campaign encouraging people to use 9-1-1 to report suspected drunk drivers. So take notice drunk drivers: anyone at any time using a cellular or standard telephone can make a free call to report driving that may indicate an intoxicated person is at the wheel.

Drunk drivers: we've got your number 9-1-1 recognizes that drunk driving has been named the number one violent crime in the United States by the FBI. In Michigan almost 38 percent of the state's traffic fatalities involved alcohol in 1994.

The campaign, sponsored jointly by MADD, Michigan and the Office of Highway Safety Planning, has been endorsed by Governor John Engler, the Emergency Telephone Service Committee which represents 9-1-1 dispatch centers in the state, law enforcement agencies, including Michigan State Police, and the Michigan cellular phone industry, including the National Cellular SAFETALK™ center.

"As of today, we are putting drunk drivers on notice that their chances of being apprehended have dramatically increased," said Governor Engler. "Drunk drivers put our families and our children at unnecessary risk. This program will help avert tragedies."

Experts estimate between 500,000 and 1 million people own cellular phones in Michigan. And the numbers continue to grow at a rapid pace.

"When it comes to driving drunk the perception by some of the public is there are many drunk drivers out there, but only a few get caught," states Col. Michael D. Robinson, director of the Michigan State Police. "Drunk drivers may think they can travel undetected, but with this campaign and the number of cellular phones, their chances of being caught are greatly increased."

The new campaign should dramatically alter the current perception of some Michigan motorists who reported that it is unlikely an adult driver will be detected and pulled over by police for driving while impaired.

"Drunk driving is a matter of life and death, a real emergency," said Bethany Goodman, executive Director, MADD, Michigan. "Now, when a motorist is threatened on the roadway by an alcohol-impaired driver, we can call 9-1-1 for help. Technology and law enforcement are coming to our rescue. Drunk drivers, we've got your number now."

A variety of poor driving behaviors could signal a drunk driver is behind the wheel. When reporting a suspected drunk driver to a 9-1-1 dispatcher, callers will be asked:

- their name
- their cellular or mobile phone number in the event of a disconnect
- the exact location of the drunk driver's vehicle, including name of the city, road and direction it is traveling as well as any distinguishing landmarks
- to describe the vehicle, such as model, color, license number
- and to describe the manner in which the vehicle is being driven.

After providing this information, motorists are to discontinue following the vehicle and leave the matter to law enforcement to handle. People who follow a vehicle continue to do so at their own risk.

Callers using cellular phones should recognize that because of the cellular system used to receive calls, the 9-1-1 center that receives the call may be some distance away and will then have to re-route the call. In some areas, cellular 9-1-1 calls go to the Michigan State Police Post in the area which determines the proper local agency to handle the call. In other areas, cellular calls go to county consolidated dispatch centers.

Michigan's cellular carriers will include information on how to report suspected drunk drivers in bill statements to customers.

— *Department of State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning, from Manchester Township Constable Lyle Moore*

Continued from page 4—of gifts from a variety of people "great officers of the states, peers and peeresses, bishops, knights and their ladies, gentlemen and gentlewomen, physicians, apothecaries, and others of lower grade, down to her majesty's dustmen."

The Dutch, in their New Amsterdam settlement at mid-seventeenth century, originated the modern American New Year celebration. However, even before their arrival in the New World, New Year festivities had been observed in our wild forests and plains by the Indians. The good Dutch citizens of Manhattan needed no pointers from the Indians about seeing the old year out properly. In 1773, the New York State legislature, in an effort to put a damper on the traditional high spirits, outlawed the firing of guns and explosives.

NEW YEAR'S GATHERINGS

The practice of visiting friends continued until the first years of this century. It was a gala time when everyone held open house and laid out enormous feasts for anyone who should drop in, whether friend or stranger. To neglect this annual visit was a terrible slight, and the roads were thronged with carriages bearing the holiday-makers. In time the custom was abused; the distinction between privacy and sociability was ignored and troops of unwanted guests descended on the open houses, using them as eating and drinking stations, and the old custom fell irretrievably into decline.





Contrasting to this are the "watch-night" services started in 1770 by St. George's Methodist Church of Philadelphia and still held in various churches. They are designed to last until the midnight hour and to produce a meditative cast of mind concerning the New Year.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Famous today is the Tournament of Roses Parade held every New Year's Day in Pasadena, California. It was started in 1886 by the Valley Hunt Club whose members decorated their carriages with flowers, creating what was meant to be "an artistic celebration of the ripening of the oranges in California." In the afternoon, athletic events were held. The Rose Bowl football game became part of the festivities in 1902. The University of Michigan defeated Stanford University 49-0

— from *Celebrations* by Robert J. Myers

Inventory Reduction Sale Used Cars Cost Less In Manchester

<p>1993 TAURUS GL</p>  <p>V-6 - Auto - Full Power FROM \$8,890</p>	<p>1994 TAURUS GL</p>  <p>V-6 - Auto - Full Power FROM \$11,496</p>	<p>1995 TAURUS GL</p>  <p>V-6 - Auto - Full Power FROM \$12,995</p>	<p>1995 CONTOUR SE</p>  <p>V-6 - Auto - Sports Package 14,000 miles FROM \$13,995</p>
--	---	---	---

1991 GEO METRO - Low Miles \$3,495.....\$56* mo.	1989 TAURUS - 39,000 Miles \$6,995.....\$162* mo.	1994 THUNDERBIRD LX - 16,000 Miles \$12,495.....\$231* mo.
1990 TEMPO GL - 4 Door \$4,695.....\$90* mo.	1991 DELTA 88 \$7,995.....\$162* mo.	1988 CHEVY TRUCK - V-8 \$7,995.....\$237* mo.
1989 SABLE GS - Clean \$4,995.....\$107* mo.	1993 TEMPO GL - 4 Door \$8,995.....\$163* mo.	1993 TAURUS SHO - Low Miles \$12,995.....\$259* mo.
1992 TEMPO GL - 2 to choose from \$6,995.....\$131* mo.	1991 F150 - 6 Cyl. - Auto \$8,995.....\$177* mo.	1992 DAKOTA - Extended Cab \$12,995.....\$262* mo.
1991 CAVALIER - Clean \$5,995.....\$135* mo.	1994 ESCORT LX - Wagon - Low Miles \$9,995.....\$181* mo.	1992 TOWN CAR - Clean \$12,995.....\$262* mo.
1993 ESCORT - 3 Door \$7,995.....\$152* mo.	1994 RANGER - Splash \$9,995.....\$181* mo.	1992 F150 SUPERCAB - Flareside \$13,495.....\$272* mo.
1993 TOPAZ GS - 4 Door \$7,995.....\$152* mo.	1992 COUGAR - Sharp \$9,495.....\$190* mo.	1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$13,995.....\$280* mo.
1992 RANGER - Low Miles \$7,995.....\$153* mo.	1993 PROBE SE - 26,000 Miles \$9,995.....\$195* mo.	1994 MUSTANG GT - 5.0 - 7,000 Miles \$14,995.....\$281* mo.
1991 SUNBIRD - Auto - Air \$7,995.....\$155* mo.	1992 SABLE GS - Wagon - Clean \$9,995.....\$196* mo.	1989 BRONCO - 302 - V-8 \$11,995.....\$290* mo.
1991 CUTLASS - 3.8 - Auto \$7,995.....\$155* mo.	1990 BRONCO II - Extra Sharp \$8,995.....\$199* mo.	1994 F150 4x4 - V-8 - Air \$15,995.....\$329* mo.
1989 F150 4x4 - Clean \$6,995.....\$160* mo.	1993 CHEVY LUMINA \$10,495.....\$206* mo.	1994 CHRYSLER LHS - 2 to choose from \$17,495.....\$331* mo.

STOP IN AND SEE ONE OF OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVES

• PAM CARVER • KEN MOULL • DON KNUTSON • LEON BALL • BILL TRIPP • DAVE FUGATE



MIDWEST FORD

510 W. Main St., Manchester
313-428-8343



QUALITY CARE

