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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Luminaria pick up times set

Supplies for Christmas Eve luminaria are available at the Blacksmith Shop on Main Street beginning Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

Hours on Sunday are from 2-5 p.m., Monday from 3-7 p.m. and from noon to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Luminaria cost \$5 and up depending upon the number of kits required.

### Prayers for peace

Manchester Area People for Peace is sponsoring a Prayers for Peace event from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Peace Pole in Chi-Bro Park. Refreshments follow at the Manchester United Methodist church.

### Holiday blood drive set

The Christmas time blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday at St. Mary's Parish Center.

For appointments, call Marja at 428-9506. Walk-ins are welcome.

### St. John's to hold Christmas Eve services

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bridgewater will have three worship opportunities on Tuesday evening.

A 4:30 p.m. worship with Holy Communion will include a sing-along including traditional Christmas hymns, led by Luke Schaible. The Sunday School Christmas Eve program will be held at 7:30 p.m. and an 11:30 p.m. festive candlelight service with Holy Communion will be preceded by a one-half hour medley of Christmas songs performed by the bell choir.

### School closing information

Sometimes unexpected events can require the closing of school. Please check the following stations for the latest on school closings:

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On the web: www.schoolclosed.com

## Bleacher safety an issue for school district

■ *New visitors' football bleachers at athletic complex will be first on list.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Although bleachers may not seem like a hot topic for a board of education meeting, the longest discussion item on Monday's agenda was the when, where, why and how of visitors' bleacher replacement at the athletic complex.

Athletic Director Wes Gall introduced Scott Whittenberg of Outdoor Aluminum, Inc. in Kentucky

to the school board and reported on an inspection of all outdoor bleachers owned by the district conducted by Gall and John Mooneyham.

The visitors' bleachers at the football field have been a concern for quite some time due to liability issues. At the November school board meeting this was discussed and Gall was directed to have all the bleachers inspected for safety issues and to make suggestions for repair or replacement of those not up to current standards.

Gall's report showed that the total cost for outdoor aluminum bleachers seating 756 people would be approx-

imately \$73,000. These would be permanently placed, not portable as the current bleachers are. The costs would be paid from the district's general fund. In addition, Whittenberg also suggested replacing the bleachers at the baseball and softball diamonds at a total cost of \$33,230.

"These could not be refurbished," Gall said. "They should be replaced."

"My recommendation is that I definitely want the visitors' bleachers done. I'd like to have the smaller ones done, too—but it's not my wallet paying for it."

Board president Ron Ellison commented that the

current visitors' bleachers are moved every year for the fair and occasionally for other events as well. This has contributed to the deterioration of the 40-year-old equipment, originally provided through the generosity of the Manchester Chicken Broil.

Monty Okey said that since everyone agreed that the bleachers need replacement, it is simply a matter of "when."

"I'd recommend now," he said, making a motion to replace the football, softball and baseball field diamonds.

Discussion on the topic included a question to

Finance Director Theresa Schenk on the effect such an expenditure would have on the general fund budget.

"We have a \$70,000 line item on the budget for general repairs and maintenance," Schenk replied. "Last year we spent about \$40,000 of that amount. The district is frugal; I budget conservatively and still am pleasantly surprised by the growth in the fund balance each year. I think we have the cash flow—this is a matter of priorities. We will need to do it sooner or later."

Schenk then directed a  
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## Lighted Trees and Stories



Photos by Nancy Hebb and Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
At last Friday's Festival of Trees, Santa shared the story of "A Visit from St. Nicholas" with children who gathered to sing songs, participate in the library's coloring contest drawing and enjoy the decorated trees in the lobby of the village hall.

## Village reviews sheriff's department activity

■ *Deputies may increase enforcement efforts.*

By Scott Brockett  
Special Writer

On Monday, the Manchester Village Council took its first step in approving an ordinance that would prohibit the possession of drug paraphernalia within the village limits.

Acting on advice from Sergeant Jim Anuszkiewicz, the council agreed to ask the village attorneys to review an ordinance modeled after a similar measure adopted in the Village of Dexter. Legal review would pave the way for the council to review and approve the ordinance at a subsequent meeting.

Neither the village nor the State of Michigan currently prohibits the possession of drug paraphernalia. The proposed measure would fill this gap. Anyone convicted under the proposed ordinance would face a fine of up to \$500 and/or imprisonment not to exceed 90 days. The district court in Chelsea would have jurisdiction over cases involving alleged violations of the ordinance.

Anuszkiewicz characterized the proposed ordinance

as another tool to combat illegal drug use.

"(The ordinance) would help deputies address narcotics problems arising within the village limits," he said, citing an example where an individual exhibits obvious signs of illegal drug use, does not possess any measurable quantities of an illegal substance, but does possess paraphernalia.

The sheriff's department currently can do little in such situations. But the proposed ordinance would provide an effective vehicle for charging the individual.

According to the activity report compiled by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, during the first 11 months of 2002 there were 13 incidents involving drugs in the Village of Manchester. In comparison, there were only 3 such incidents during the first 11 months of 2000, and only 7 through the first 11 months of 2001.

But Anuszkiewicz clarified that his request was not prompted by a perceived resurgence in drug use. Instead, the proposed ordinance would fill a gap in the effort to combat drug use that has existed for many years. He offered that

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## A quarter-century of tradition

■ *Beauty of luminaria provides peaceful reminder of holiday.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

On Christmas Eve, Manchester turns into a picture-book image as the streets of the village are illuminated by the soft glow of candlelight.

It's a simple tradition: a small votive candle surrounded by a cup of sand and placed in a paper bag and placed to light the road-sides of the village.

Thanks to the efforts of hundreds of individual residents and a handful of volunteers from the Manchester Area Historical Society, this beautiful sight is replicated year after year.

Luminaria are said to have its origins in 16th-century Mexico. The tradition began as the Mexican Indians set bonfires on the patios of churches and on the flat roofs of adobe homes on Christmas Eve, to light the way for the holy family.

In the larger cities of Mexico, the bonfires came to

be replaced by paper bags weighted with sand and a small candle placed inside. The American version began in the southwest and has spread across the country.

Ann Arbor Hill in Manchester was home to Manchester's first luminaria display in 1977 as Karen Hinkley brought the tradition to the village that holiday season.

Hinkley recalls literally knocking on doors the first year to invite people to participate. She then obtained all the supplies and even dug sand at the Washtenaw County Road Commission yard that year.

She says she believed then that if she could show the effect of the luminaria's beauty on just one street in the village that the idea would spread in subsequent years.

And it has. Each year since, the luminaria tradition has spread further throughout town and also into the rural countryside. First under the sponsorship of the Manchester Art Guild and for the past 19 years by the historical society, the

simple paper bags illuminated by votive candles have lit the way for the Christmas spirit to enter the hearts and minds of all those passing by.

In recent years, luminaria sales have declined slightly, according to Carl Curtis, treasurer of the historical society. Curtis and his wife Sharon are in their fourth year of working with the program. Forest Walz previously coordinated the luminaria displays for many years.

"Maybe it is because people have been out of town, or busier ... but maybe it is because newcomers to town aren't aware of this special tradition," Curtis said.

Curtis worked on the luminaria program as a volunteer along side Walz for a few years before taking on the project himself.

"It's a fun thing to do," he says. "We meet a lot of folks and it's such a great tradition; we just want to keep it going."

When asked how he got involved at first, Carl Curtis glanced at his wife, who then quietly lifted up his arm in an imitation of how she "vol-

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## Student of the Month



Julia Steinaway receives her student of the month award from Optimist John Kerican. Julia is pictured with her father, Gale Steinaway.

By Linda Brannock  
Heritage Newspapers

The Optimist Student for the month of December is Julia Steinaway. She is the daughter of Gale

Steinaway of Manchester.

During her high school career, Julia has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, a four-year honor

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Dec. 19**  
**Freshman volleyball** at Sandcreek 6 p.m.

**Manchester Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

**Manchester Cub Scout Pack** meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Sharon Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

**Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group** in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.

**Dec. 20**  
**Freshman boys basketball** at Jonesville, 4 p.m.

**Varsity and junior varsity boys' basketball** at East Jackson, 5:30 p.m.

**Varsity and jr. varsity wrestling** vs. Addison at home.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.

**Live Nativity** 7-9 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ

**School winter break** begins at end of school day. Resumes Jan. 6, 2003

**Dec. 21**  
**Varsity & Jr. Varsity Boys Basketball** vs. Gabriel Richard at home 5:30 p.m.

**Live Nativity** 7-9 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ

**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

**Manchester Area People for Peace** is sponsoring a Prayers for Peace event from 5-7 p.m. at the Peace Pole in Chi-Bro Park. Refreshments follow at Manchester United Methodist Church.

**Dec. 23**  
**Euchre Night** at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome. Call 428-8120 for information.

**Manchester Optimist Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

**Dec. 24**  
**Christmas Eve Luminaria**, 6 p.m.

**Live Nativity** at Emanuel UCC after 5 p.m. worship service.

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church** **Bridgewater**: 4:30 Worship with Holy Communion and sing-a-long including all of the traditional Christmas hymns. Music for this service provided by Luke Schaible. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Eve Program "Christmas Clues". At 11 p.m. Bell Choir will be playing a "Medley of Christmas Songs." At 11:30 p.m. Festive Candlelight Service with Holy Communion

**Dec. 25**  
**Christmas Day**

**Dec. 26**  
**No King's Volunteers meeting**

**No Community Resource Center meeting.**

**Thursday**  
**Manchester Village Parks Commission** meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.

**American Legion Post 117** meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

**Manchester Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

**Sharon Township Board of Trustees** meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.

**Manchester Lamb Club** will meet at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auc-

tion hall.  
**Manchester Cub Scout Pack** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Sharon Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

**Community Resource Center Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.

**King's Volunteers** meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.

**Saturday**  
**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

**Sunday**  
**American Legion breakfast** is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month. October through June, at the American Legion Hall.

**Parkinson Education and Support Group** meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

**Taize Worship** on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

**Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast** on the third Sunday of each month. September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Monday**  
**Euchre Night** at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome. Call 428-8120 for information.

**Manchester Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

**Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

**Masonic Lodge** business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

**Manchester Optimist Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

**Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board** meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.

**Manchester District Library Board** meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.

**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

**Manchester Knights of Columbus** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Manchester Community Fair Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.

**Manchester Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.

**Tuesday**  
**Bootstompers** meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

**Story Time with Grandpa Pat**, 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

**Manchester Sportsman Club** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.

**Manchester Band Boosters** meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the

high school band room.  
**Freedom Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

**Manchester Area Senior Citizens** meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

**Little League** organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

**Manchester Village Hall**  
**Manchester Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

**20th Century Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

**Freedom Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

**Shakespeare Club** meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

**Ackerson Middle School PTA** meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

**Manchester Historical Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

**Klager Elementary School PTO** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

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 If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

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# Curves in all the right places

## ■ Fitness franchise comes to Manchester.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"A smile is a *Curve* that can set everything straight."

There are plenty of smiles coming from the new Curves for Women weight loss center, located upstairs at the old village hall at 120 S. Clinton St.

Some of them are on the faces of newcomers who are reading inspirational quotes like the one above found along the walls of the exercise facility.

Other smiles are from women who enjoy the camaraderie found during their 30-minute workouts.

And some are from the people on the "Wall of Losers," where clients rejoice along with the staff over their successes, measured in pounds and inches lost.

Becky Warner of Clinton is the friendly smile behind the counter at the Manchester Curves. Warner is helping to make this a place where relationships are formed and women gain motivation to make positive changes in their lives.

Curves International, Inc. is billed as the world's largest fitness center franchise with about 54,000 locations in all 50 states and six nations. Just seven years after it opened its first franchise location, there is now one Curves for every three McDonald's locations in America.

Texan Gary Heavin was a student struggling to put himself through college 27 years ago, realizing he could not

afford his dream of medical school. He took over a fitness center in Houston that was about to go out of business and became a personal trainer. Within a few years, he owned six "women only" fitness centers and began counseling women in weight-loss seminars.

By the time Heavin was 30, he owned 14 centers boasting more than 50,000 members. In 1992, along with his wife, Diane, he opened the first Curves in Harlingen, Texas. The rest is history—Entrepreneur magazine has chosen Curves Number 1 Best New Franchise two years in a row, Number 3 Best of All Franchises and Third Fastest Growing Franchise last year. More than 1 million women are acquiring the habit of exercise through Curves franchises across the country. It is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the fastest-growing franchise.

"The secret to our success is quite simple," Heavin writes. "Thirty-minute fitness is something women find the time to do."

Heavin also credits a convenient, comfortable environment, nutritional guidance and building relationships as cornerstones of the business' rapidly growing success.

Manchester's new Curves franchise offers all this and more.

The huge windows overlooking a residential neighborhood let in plenty of morning sunlight and also provide a beautiful view of a late afternoon sunset. The

transformation from the old sheriff's substation to a cheerful and welcoming place for women to gather is a credit to village hall owners Diana and Russ Rhoton and Curves franchise owner Nancy Paola.

"When I got interested in the franchise, I talked to their sales department, but every location I asked for was gone," Paola said.

"I finally asked what they did have, and they said Brooklyn and Manchester."

That actually worked out well for Paola, who lives at Wolf Lake and had previously owned a home health care business in Jackson. A nurse by profession, Paola worked out at a Curves center just once before she knew that this could be the opportunity she had been seeking.

"I had worked in community non-profit development," she explained. "It only took

about three weeks to figure out that it wasn't the right job for me. Once you've owned a business, it's hard to go back to the other side of the table.

"So I did a lot of soul searching—I made a list of the things I didn't like to do and that helped me figure out what I might want to do."

For Paola, Curves was an ideal business opportunity.

"It's a time to hang out with other women; it's low-stress and deadline free and it's upbeat and healthy," she said. "I'm a nurse by profession and nurses love helping people. This really is an opportunity to teach and help others."

It's also a uniquely baby-boomer phenomenon, another positive to Paola. While working in home care, she realized that she greatly enjoyed working with the "sandwich generation" folks who were arranging for their

parents' in-home care.

She opened the Brooklyn franchise in May. While working out regularly and losing a total of 22 pounds so far, she immediately began looking for space in Manchester where she could open the franchise. It took another six months to find the perfect setting.

"I went up and down Main Street knocking on doors trying to find a place in Manchester," Paola said. "I kept trying to keep an open mind. Once I met with Russ and Diana, I knew there would be a lot of work to get this site ready but it's perfect."

The fitness center opened its doors on Nov. 11. Only one issue has surfaced so far, and that is parking. The old village hall is situated on a lot that equals the footprint of the building, providing no off-street parking.

"That would be an issue anywhere," Paola acknowledges. "There is plenty of street parking and a village lot just across the street."

But, as another of the inspirational mottoes on the walls of Curves states, "There are no short cuts to any place worth going."

The reception she's received in the community has been overwhelmingly positive and proves the axiom true. In its first five weeks, the Manchester Curves has grown to 98 members, some of them transfers from the Chelsea, Saline and Ann Arbor clubs.

The Curves for Women fitness center currently is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours may change to accommodate members' needs as the center grows.

## Just the excuse I needed

"Guess what? I'm on the wall of losers!"

That's how I greeted my husband last week after my first weigh-in date at Curves for Women in Manchester.

I could tell he wasn't quite sure how he was expected to respond.

Finally, the light dawned. "Oh, that's a good thing, right?" he asked.

Yes, it's a good thing.

When I joined Curves a month ago, I knew I needed to do something about my weight. I've actually needed



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

### AFTER THOUGHTS

to do something for a lot longer than a month. When I took this job, where I end up sitting behind a desk 40 or

more hours per week and try to meet often-stressful deadlines, I knew that I would need some kind of exercise program.

But despite good intentions, nothing ever really happened. I took yoga for a six-week session and I really enjoyed it, but it didn't continue. I bought a yoga videotape so I could practice at home, but rarely "found" the time to do it. The few times I did make the time, I ended up being interrupted by the telephone or kids or dinner preparations.

Excuses, excuses.

I knew then I would have to leave my home to get an effective regimen going. I tried walking—which is cheap, easy and effective—but the weather wasn't very cooperative. It also seemed boring to walk by myself and it was hard to find someone to walk with me. My optimal time for doing it didn't always coincide with my friends and family's.

I worked hard last winter to lose weight before my daughter's wedding and I was

successful in getting the weight off, but keeping it off was another matter. I knew I could lose weight but I also knew I needed to combine a diet with regular activity to make a permanent difference.

When my sisters-in-law came to the wedding, they were enthusiastic about recently joining a Curves for Women fitness center in their home towns. A month later, when I attended the next family wedding, I noticed that both of them already were looking better.

I learned there was a Curves franchise in Chelsea, but I knew darned good and well I wouldn't drive 15 minutes there and back simply to work out for 30 minutes three times a week.

In early summer, I interviewed Lori Fredericks at Go Figure in Freedom Township, a Curves-type facility. I was intrigued, but still wondered how to fit a drive and a workout into my often-erratic schedule. More excuses. I'll

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## OBITUARIES

### JOYCE R. GOLIGHTLY

Joyce Golightly, age 77 of Manchester, died on Dec. 11, 2002.

She was born April 27, 1925 in Kalamazoo, the daughter of Jesse and Esther (Jedele) Lamson. She was a lifelong resident of Manchester and a very active member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. She also served as past president of the Ann Arbor Diabetes Association, Ann Arbor Chapter. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Saline and volunteered at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Mrs. Golightly was an accomplished bowler and golfer and enjoyed competing. Recently, she lived at Silver Maples in Chelsea.

She is survived by her sons, Larry (Barb) Schaffer of Grass Lake, Jeff (Connie) Schaffer and Ron (Elaine) Schaffer of Manchester; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four brothers, Junior (Grace) Lamson of Curtis, Fritz (Nancy) Lamson of Birmingham, Delbert (Peg) Lamson of Kalamazoo and James (Maggie) Lamson of Plainwell. She was preceded in death by her first husband, William Schaffer in 1973 and second husband Jack Golightly in 1989.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ with the Revs. Nancy Doty and Jeffrey Davis officiating. The family will

receive friends from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Memorials may be given to Homecare and Hospice of Michigan or the American Diabetes Association. Please sign the guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

### GERTRUDE F. MOORE

Gertrude F. Moore, age 81, passed away peacefully at her home on Dec. 17, 2002. She was born Aug. 2, 1921 in Dearborn, the daughter of Joseph and Frances (Zink) Walkowe. On June 14, 1946, she married Lyle Moore and he survives.

Mrs. Moore was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 20 years, retiring from the Saline Assembly plant in 1986. She was a member of Community Bible Church in Manchester.

In addition to her husband, survivors include: four sons and three daughters, Gordon (Val) Moore, Wayne (Karen) Moore, Linda Moore, Sandra Moore, Steven (Pam) Moore.

Dawn Moore and Scott (Melissa) Moore; 16 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters, Frank (Betty) Walkowe, Evelyn (Harvey) Dethloff, Harold "Jim" (Geneva) Walkowe, Neoma Reeter, William (Christine) Walkowe, and Nancy Walkowe; sister-in-law, Joan Walkowe; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Joseph Walkowe.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. on Friday at Community Bible Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester, with Pastor Ron Clark officiating. Cremation will follow.

Contributions may be made to either the church or St. Joseph Mercy Hospice. Envelopes are available at Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, 302 E. Main, Manchester where the family will receive friends from 2-4 & 6-9 p.m. Thursday, and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of service Friday. Arrangements by Stark Funeral Service Moore Memorial Chapel.

## STUDENT

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roll student, receiving the presidential award and also being named to the National Honor Roll. She has served on the community service committee for two years and also been involved in SADD for two years.

Julia is involved in the Mentor-Mentee program for the high school Challenge Day, and also in the Little Buddies program at Klager.

Other school activities

include varsity basketball for three years, serving as captain for one year, and receiving the Scholar Athlete award. She was chosen Most Valuable Player during her junior year, also receiving the All-Conference and Scholar Athlete awards.

Outside school, she is employed at Bridgewater Bank and does volunteer work in the community.

Julia plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in nursing or Sports Medicine.

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# News from the North Pole

## Letters to Santa increase dramatically.

By Nancy Hebb  
Special Writer

"Wow! The boys and girls in Manchester really got busy this past week," Santa Claus exclaimed in an exclusive interview with the *Enterprise*. "My helpers found lots of letters in my red mail box by the post office on Main Street. There were new ones every day."

He asked that children write to him only until Dec. 20, to allow time for his answers to get back to them.

"After that, I just can't guarantee that my answer would reach them in time for Christmas," Santa said. "So we have set a deadline."

"And remember: I know where each child lives, but the post offices across the world don't. That's why we need to include last names and addresses on any letters to me and on my replies to all the children."

Claus, who attended the "Festival of the Trees" at Manchester's village hall last Friday, thanked all the children and parents who visited him there or came to his special Santa House by the mill on Saturdays.

"I'll be at my house again this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon," he reminded us. "Please tell all the children and parents that I'd love to see them there, and I give candy canes to the children who tell me what they'd like for Christmas."

## Meanwhile, Back at the Pole

While Santa continues to answer letters and visit children, his head elves turn their talents toward counting and recounting the most popular toys, most of which were recently moved from the workshops to the warehouse that supplies Santa's sleigh. Certain items, such as Pokemon cards and Barbies, proved so universally popular this year that the elves are triple-checking to make sure Santa doesn't run out on Christmas Eve.

"You can't begin to imagine the size of the warehouse here at the North Pole," said elf Ernest. "We're many times the size of the Mall of America in Minnesota. We use GPS systems to identify storage areas for individual types of toys, and each of the elves working here has a GPS system on his or her belt. It's the only way to work safely and efficiently," the foreman concluded.

"In fact," he added, "maybe Santa should deliver some of these to parents. They could attach them to children and teens for ease of tracking, like in malls of all sizes and on weekend evenings when kids start to become young adults."

Ernest hastily scribbled a note to himself on the inventory list he carries with him at all times.

"It's so hectic here that I have to write almost everything down so I don't forget something," he said. "I won't see Santa for a few days, so if I don't make a note of the ideas to bounce off of him, I'm apt to overlook something."

The memory lapses are temporary, he assured.

"We're all just operating on 'overload' right now," he says. "In January we'll be able to kick back and relax and let our thought waves flatten, but right now it's peak pressure and performance time."

## Parent's Question Answered

In response to a Manchester resident's query, Santa explained that the magic restocking of his sleigh in mid-flight involves top-secret technology and the awesome force of leaps of faith.

"If you envision those *Star Trek* episodes where the characters say, 'Beam me up, Scotty!' you get the general idea of how it works," Claus confided.

## Fashionable Candy Favorites Change through Time

Elf Edwina, head of the Primary Sweets Facility at the North Pole, offered insight to the challenges faced by Santa's candy makers through the centuries.

"Regional favorites exist every year, of course, but within each country, the types of candies we must provide changes from year to year."

"For example, in the United States 100 years ago, nobody knew what a peanut butter cup was. Now it's one of our most popular varieties."

"Even peanut butter cups themselves have changed," she added. "A few years ago, there was one popular type. Now people want peanut-butter-and-jelly cups, too. Mere humans would probably complain that it's hard to keep up with the trends, but we elves handle the vicissitudes of humans' taste with aplomb."

The familiar candy cane is a good illustration of how even the most traditional sweets change through the ages.

"It has an important history," Mrs. Claus says, "and I'd bet many people don't know the story of its origins."

## Candy "Canes" Still Popular after Centuries

According to Mrs. Claus, candy "canes" originated not at the North Pole, but in Cologne, Germany.

"Some people assume the red-and-white stripes mimic the actual pole at the North Pole, but that's not true," she said.

In fact, the first candy canes were white.

"Back around 1670, an innovative choir master transformed straight white candy sticks into the shape of shepherds' crooks and gave them to children to keep them quiet in church," Mrs. Claus relates. "Being the same shape as a Bishop's crozier, the sweets were accepted as suitably symbolic of religion."

According to Claus, it wasn't until this century that candy canes got their stripes.

"Bob McCormack of Bob's Candies, Inc. began adding stripes in the 1920s, but it was a labor-intense process. Only the local merchants and his friends enjoyed the special treats."

Then, in the 1950s, McCormack's brother-in-law, Gregory Keller, invented a machine to make the canes.

Mrs. Claus admits that they've borrowed American technology up at the North Pole.

"We know a good thing when we see it," she said. "In fact, now candy canes are not only red and white, they come in all kinds of 'designer' colors and flavors."

She admits that she likes bubble gum flavored candy canes. "We don't make many of those, but I always enjoy one with a cup of cocoa at the end of a long day."

She deserves the treat.

According to North Pole records, her kitchens and candy factories produce not only chocolates and candy canes, but thousands and thousands of other varieties of sweets and treats, including snack mixes, nuts, popcorn items, and myriad cookies.

"Ironically," she tells the *Enterprise*, "one of the most popular items we produce is also one that people claim they dislike."

That, of course, would be the fruitcake. "We make 837 varieties of fruitcake, and that's just the recipes," she said. They come in all shapes and sizes, too. She giggled. "My favorite recipe uses lots of nuts and rum."

She proceeded to tell us a tale of how a fruitcake once proved valuable beyond its

worth at the North Pole, but space doesn't exist to relate it to young readers this week. Watch here next week for more information.

## Reindeer and Sleigh Pronounced Ready

In spite of losing a few bells on a practice run last week, the team of nine reindeer and Santa's magic sleigh were declared ready for their Christmas Eve task by the Flight Planning and Safety Division of the North Pole Reindeer Reconnaissance Team.

"I want to thank the children who found the lost reindeer bells," Santa says. "The reindeer think of them as something special, so it's nice to know where they all are, even if we replace old bells with new ones now and

then." In response to many queries and concerns expressed in letters to Santa, the bearded bringer of comfort and joy explained that he does, indeed, buckle up, although his seat belt is designed to magically open and click shut again after each landing and takeoff.

"If I had to take time to actually buckle and unbuckle it myself," he explains, "I might run a bit late on my rounds."

While most of the journey is conducted either below or above the usual altitudes used by commercial jet liners, Santa is always aware of the position of other objects flying through the night sky. The reindeer are trained to avoid other flying objects.

"Still, you can't underesti-

mate the value and power of magic," he explains. "I have to concentrate on my list of who gets which toy, who's naughty or nice, and not getting caught by youngsters trying to spy my sleigh. It's good to know I have magic to back up our routine safety precautions."

Part of the magic of Santa's sleigh is that it does appear on radar across the globe, so other pilots can watch out for something flying at that location, but nobody actually sees the sleigh in midair.

"It's comforting to know that others are watching out for me, knowing to avoid where I'm flying, just as much as the reindeer know to avoid being seen," Santa admits.

# A sampling of Santa letters

Here are some of the letters Santa received from area youth. We hope readers enjoy them as much as Santa does.

"Reading the letters written to me by children is probably one of the most rewarding aspects of my job," Santa said.

Dear Santa,

God bless you! How are you? Please bring me: Barbies with Princess clothes. Aurora big Princess clothes for me. Power Puff Girls toys, food for hungry people, money for people without much money, a stuffed bear, white paper for mommy, girl dolls - small, medium, large, one boy doll. Thank you.  
Emma Sharrow-Ducsay, age 5

Dear Santa,

I know that you wanted to bring some other toys that you thought I would like but I really want a yellow dress. I like you. I've been good all day and I ate my oatmeal. My mom got a haircut and it looks nice. Thank you for visiting my preschool.  
Amelia Herron, age 3

Dear Santa,

My name is Emma Greene. I can't wait until Christmas. At church we have to do a Children's Program. It is kind of like a play. Anyway, for Christmas I would like a few things. One is a mini-video camera. I've wanted one ever since Katie's 12th birthday. I really want one. Here are some other things I really want: cheese mat, balance beam, and flip bars. Here are some things I need: blue jeans, dress clothes, and draw erase markers. And that is about it. Told you I only wanted and needed a few things. Well I do want more, but I don't want to rush you. Did you know sometimes on Christmas Eve, I can hear you walking down the hall, or

hear your sleigh bells? One year Kaitie said she saw Rudolph's nose in her window! Well, anyway, this Christmas I will write a letter telling you about ... some things that happened. I have been waiting for Christmas since ... right after my last birthday. It was in May. It was hard waiting for that long. But my little sister, Olivia, her birthday is in January. Obviously she won't have to wait long. She will be making party invitations on Christmas Eve. Well gotta go. From, Emma

P.S. My address is on Pleasant Lake Rd. I am 9, and that is all.

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like a lot of Pokemon and Yu-Gi-Oh cards. I also would like a game-boy, or a game boy advanced. Zoids like the hell-cat, bear-fighter. Maybe some DVD movies like Ice Age, Starwars 2, and Stuart Little 2. Santa I'll put out some cookies, and carrots for you and the reindeer. Say hi to Rudolph and the others. Sincerely,  
Mike Herrst

Hi Santa,

What's your favorite kind of cookie? We will put out chocolate chip cookies for you, and carrots for the reindeer. If Comet doesn't want any, that's OK.

I have been a good girl this year. I want a "My Scene" Barbie and a tankini swimsuit. I also want a yellow car that I can drive. Barbie and Kelly with stove decorating set and a Groovy Girl with a skateboard.

I hope you have a great

Christmas. Say hi to Comet for me.  
Sincerely, Dani Herrst

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl all year. This year for Christmas I would really like the Bitty Baby Twins with a double stroller. I will take very good care of them. I would also like some Polly Pockets, more clothes for my Bitty Baby, new games for my Pixter and an ICEE machine. I hope you have a Merry Christmas and safe delivery of toys.  
Your friend,  
Jessica Manders

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I want Sweet Magic

Kitchen, make-up and a pogo stick (oh, and an Ariel Barbie). I do my chores, like clean my bed and when my mom asks me to clean the playroom I do it!  
Love,  
Madison K. (no last name or address given)

Dear Santa,

I love you so much. I have been good and a helper and eat my lunch with milk. I want a pogo stick and lots of stuff. Have a safe trip.  
Love,  
Riley (no last name or address given)

Dear Santa,

Thank you for last years presents. This year, I want a

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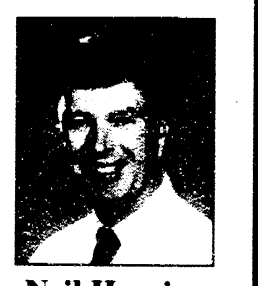
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

*If you could trade lives with anyone for a day who would it be?*



"Bill Gates." Clay Harvey



"Santa Claus." Josh Clark



"Bob Marley." Jaimee Tobias



"Gandhi." Bailey Sucha



"John Lennon." Becky Noggle



"I have to say Santa too!" Chris Fegan

## Santa envy is common at this time of year

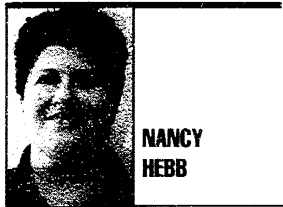
In my next life, I want to be male.

I want to sport a fluffy white beard and mustache, curly white hair, and dress in red. I'll willingly give up my flock of sheep for caribou and even endure the hardships of year-round bitter cold. I'll overlook the health hazards of breathing in soot and ash.

I'd even welcome the rarified air and hazards of speed-of-light open-air flight around the world. Yes, I'd give up a lot to be Santa Claus.

Think about it. When you're Santa, there's no stigma to being fat. You can "ho ho ho" to your heart's content without being accused of inappropriate humor. Most of the year, you could probably do your work dressed in a red union suit and nobody would complain that you didn't look appropriately "corporate."

The hard labor of the job lasts only one night, broken



NANCY HEBB

### SHEEP SHOTS

up by frequent cookie-and-milk breaks. The rest of the time you get to ride in parades, talk to charming children, supervise workers and practice laughing. You make people smile.

Children adore you, at least after age three or so. You're accepted almost everywhere. You'd probably be welcomed into the front row of any sports event and always be able to get a table at the best restaurants. Everyone would know your name. You'd be a household word. Think of the power: that

list of naughty or nice is enough to bend young human behavior toward right rather than wrong. That's pretty darn impressive.

I'll bet that in spite of the fame, you also could move amidst humans without being recognized. Just trim your beard, dress in normal clothes and remember not to ho-ho-ho and nobody would suspect your true identity. You'd have the best of both worlds.

Lately, I've had the privilege of hanging out with Santa. He's blessed Manchester with quite a few visits this year. I've overheard a lot of wish lists, and watched the reactions of children, from awe to terror to skeptical acceptance (better to believe than risk being left out of the Christmas morning unwrapping frenzy) when Santa engages them in personal conversation. I've also heard the wishes

that both warm and wrench at the listener's heart.

"I want my grandmother's health to be better."

"I want my dad to be OK with his operation."

"I want my family to be happy again."

"I want Daddy to come home."

Small souls are subject to the same hardships as us all, perhaps with deeper injury resulting when all is not merry and bright. Life isn't as simple as a child's outlook might assume, yet what we'd all wish for if we could, I bet, would be rather simplistic.

Being Santa isn't all laughter and storytelling, hugs and smiles. Even Santa's power to bring smiles, distribute candy canes, give hugs and add magic to our lives won't extend to making those lives fundamentally changed for the better. That's up to we adults, guided by a greater power.

To be truly good as Santa, you'd have to be sympathetic as well as empathetic, jolly as well as serious, and wear a shield around your emotions. Strength would be a primary requirement. Not just for hauling on reindeer reins but for reining in sadness and concern when words from small mouths make your heart catch and your eyes water.

Maybe, after all, I'm glad the position is already taken. Since Santa lives forever, I'll never get my chance to try to fill those black boots. And that's fine.

Still, I'm glad for the opportunity to peer over his shoulder at the joy, fears and mixed emotions of Manchester's young ones and to glimpse a little bit of magic.

I'm sure I'm not the only adult in Manchester who'd like to say, "Thanks, Santa."

## All my son wants for Christmas is an empty box

While parents everywhere are spending this month scrambling to fulfill their children's Christmas wish lists, I have the luxury of staying out of the hub-bub.

That's because all I need to do is empty out every gift from every box we get, and give my son the empty boxes.

It all started when my son, Laurence, was 3 years old. He had all of the requisite 3-year-old toys, but his most used possession was an empty box that had once shipped something about the size of a book.

Whether he was on his bicycle playing delivery games, or loading the box



LISA CAROLIN

### MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT

with organic matter, that box was his focal point and the provocateur of his imagination.

Since then, an empty box is to Laurence what a blank canvas is to a hungry artist — an opportunity to create.

He has epoxied a soccer ball and paddles to a box to

create a makeshift flying device. He has glued blown-up plastic bags to a box, attached a kite string and launched it in a lake.

He has stacked boxes and put foot holes in the bottom, attached a steering wheel and driven it like a car.

When a shipment of plastic pipes arrived as a gift from his cousin, Laurence quickly dumped out the pipes and began playing with the box. His tape gun and his glue gun are always by his side, in addition to sharp objects for hole punching in the boxes.

A large box turned upside down now consumes 80 percent of the floor space in his room. He has cut out win-

dows and a speaker hole from which he uses an unnecessary amplifier to make announcements.

Neighbors have done double takes as he wears a suit made out of a cardboard box in the same way that a knight would wear a suit of armor. He learned a painful anatomical lesson the hard way about carving leg holes in the bottom of the box rather than the sides.

Up until his last birthday, when our friend Maryann built him a real clubhouse, he was spending oodles of time in a clubhouse made out of a box that occupied the garage. More than one neighbor who glanced into our box-laden garage asked

if we were moving.

The recycling bin is to Laurence what a toy chest is to most children. Boxes, bottles and paper towel rolls are the inspiring building blocks for robots and transportation devices for his stuffed animals.

This holiday season, every child in Laurence's class was asked to write a letter to Santa. You can guess what he asked for this Christmas: "100 big boxes."

Have a heart, Santa, and buy him a warehouse instead so that he has a place to keep marching to a different beat.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Military recruiters have access to your child's personal information.*

To the editor:

It seems like so many things connected to 9/11 are slipping under the radar these days that we felt compelled to make sure people

are aware of a basic change that directly affects our children. Under a little-known provision of the recently enacted No Child Left Behind Act, (more aptly named "No Child Left Alone.") your child's personal information may be released to U.S. military recruiters without your knowledge or consent in violation of their right to

privacy. Under Public Law 107-110 section 9528, high schools across the nation must provide the Defense Department a directory with the name, address and telephone numbers of all juniors and seniors for recruiting purposes or risk losing federal funding. Many of the nation's high

schools refused recruiters' requests for students' names or access to campus because they believed it was inappropriate. This is a basic change that places our children, during a very impressionable time in their lives, directly subject to the influence of military recruiters. It is also one more example of the erosion of privacy and individual rights that have occurred since Sept. 11.

Parents and students may opt out by writing a letter to their school administration stating that they decline to have their privileged information released to military recruiters. Please see the following website for more information: <http://www.wagingpeace.org/new/getinvolved/index.htm> Eileen Parker and Rick Finger Manchester



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## Singing Their Hearts Out



Photo by Laura Merte

The students at Klager Elementary School hosted their grandparents and Manchester's senior citizens last Friday for a program of holiday and American-themed songs, followed by a tour of the school and a luncheon in Klager's new cafeteria.

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

In this column a few weeks ago, I wrote about extending the life of photographs and urged seniors to identify their pictures for the benefit of their descendants, who may come across a box of photographs some day and have no idea that they are looking at their own great-great-grand-parents.

The next Thursday when Del Tudor came in to the Enterprise office to get the camera to take pictures of seniors at the monthly birthday luncheon, he mentioned that he had seen the column, and had a few comments for me that I thought I would share.

At a family reunion a few years ago, Del told me, attendees were asked to bring an item to auction off in order to help cover the costs of the event. The item he chose to bring was a photograph of the family reunion some 70 years earlier. He had reproduced the picture from an old negative and enlarged it for the auction, which ended up bringing \$35 from a relative.

Del's point in telling this story was a good one: hanging on to your negatives is just as important as preserving those treasured prints. In the event that a picture fades or is destroyed, negatives are the originals and can be used over and over to reprint a photograph. For this reason, store your negatives



LAURA MERTE

### WIDE AWAKE

separately from your prints. Ideally, they should be kept in a climate-controlled area such as a safe deposit box. But as long as they are kept in a dark, dust-free container in your home, not in the attic or basement, your negatives should be safe.

It is safe—and advisable—to keep your negatives in the plastic envelopes the come in. You may also purchase album-sized sheets with plastic pockets for holding your negatives. Each sheet usually has enough space for one roll of film. By organizing them in an album you can browse through them without unnecessarily handling the negatives at the risk of transferring oil and dirt from your fingers to their surfaces. When you do handle the negatives, be sure to only touch the edges. Wear cotton gloves if you will be handling them often.

It seems like a lot of work, just for some old pictures. But by taking just a few extra minutes to care for your negatives and photo-

graphic prints, you are preserving a gift that can be passed on for generations.

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Today: A filling lunch of pot roast will be served at noon.

Friday: Christmas light tour.

Monday: The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. for a shopping trip at Oak Valley Shopping Center and Meijer in Ann Arbor. Pickup is available upon request.

Tuesday: Christmas Eve. No senior luncheon today. Happy birthday to T.V. Ludwick!

Wednesday: Merry Christmas!

Thursday: No senior luncheon today.

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Please note: there will be no senior meals during the weeks of Christmas and New Year. The first luncheon for 2003 will be held Jan. 7.

To request bus pick-up for the many excursions, call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615.

Most activities are held in the senior rooms at the village hall, unless otherwise specified. Lunches on Tuesday and Thursday are held in the dining hall at Emanuel United Church of Christ, and are a bargain at \$3.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors.

Please call ahead of time, 428-7630, so the meals can be planned accordingly.

## Step by Step



We do not get too old to play. We get old because we do not play.

Family life these days can be hurried, harried, and filled with stress. When families begin the day with a "hurry-up!" attitude, then return home, make dinner, do homework, wash some clothes, do the dishes, lay out clothes for the next day, pay bills, phew!

The importance of play and laughter together as a family needs to be tops on your to do list. Research shows that play for the child in the preschool age range is an important part of her development, and that playing with your child each day can make a difference in her growth.

Did you know that laughter has a very positive effect on tension levels and overall health? And, if you're laughing and playing with your child, you're probably talking and developing a close emotional bond with your child. This type of strong relationship also allows children to approach you at times when they have a problem they need to work through.

Here are some suggestions for playing and having fun with your child:  
\* A nightly flashlight walk  
\* A bubble-blowing party  
\* A pillow fight  
\* Popcorn, pillows and a movie  
\* Reading a chapter book out loud.

One of the ways that families play together is through customs, rituals and traditions. Each of these is an important part of establishing a strong family life. In Susan Lieberman's book, *Let's Celebrate: Creating New Family Traditions*, she talks about why each of these is

important.

**TRADITIONS** are behaviors that are handed down through generations. While they are much like "laws" in a family, parents often alter the traditions they grew up with as they create their own families. For example, if your family always had a formal family dinner every Sunday night, you may choose to have a weekly family game night with pizza.

In her book, Lieberman describes one of her family's traditions: "We light candles in our house on Friday night and say, 'May peace and joy come to this home and to the homes of those we love all week long.'"

That is a simple idea, but one that children can look forward to and know that it is an important part of their family life.

**RITUALS** are based on a certain way of doing things, almost like a ceremony. Rituals often help us know how to act when times are difficult. Rituals almost always

are found around funerals, birthdays and anniversaries. There can be daily rituals, too, that are unique to a family. For example, your family may sing songs as a way to settle down to sleep.

**CUSTOMS** come from the culture and often are things many people do in the same way. It may be your custom to bring food to a new neighbor to welcome them when they move in. Customs communicate the values of a culture—a culture that can be as small as a neighborhood, or as large as a nation.

One fun tradition to start is the "Red Plate," a custom that is hundreds of years old. A red china plate (or other specially designated plate) can be purchased. Whenever someone in the family has a special day, they get to eat dinner that night from the Red Plate. After dinner, the date, event and family member's name is written on the back of the plate with a permanent marker, so it becomes a record of family history.

*Step by Step* is brought to you by First Steps Washtenaw/Milan Area Schools, 439-5155; First Steps Washtenaw/Manchester Community Schools, 428-8321, ext. 1343; and by First Steps Washtenaw/Saline Area Schools, 429-8017.

## EXCUSE

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admit it—I'm full of them. Someone must have been on my side, however, as he or she whispered in the ear of Nancy Paola that the old village hall would be the perfect location for a Curves franchise.

Someone knew I would have a "no excuses" reason to exercise if it was placed so conveniently in between my workplace and my home.

It gave me just the excuse I needed.

When I went to sign up, I got a free figure analysis. Unfortunately I'd already freely analyzed my figure at home and I knew that the results could not be pleasant.

But it was a pleasant surprise to find out the workouts really are fast, easy, convenient and fun. The camaraderie is enjoyable. And the nutritional plan is simple to follow—so simple that I managed to lose 10 pounds and a total of 10-3/4 inches in the first month.

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Worship, 11 a.m.

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# Local youths successful in Kentucky clogging competition

Ready to compete at next level in January.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Heritage Newspapers

Adam Wheeler, a 13-year old eighth-grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, joined the Jackson area youth clogging team Rhythm Sensation in September and already has completed his first exciting season as a member of the group.

Over Thanksgiving, the team traveled to Fort Mitchell, Ky. to compete in the "Hills of Kentucky Clogging Competition." The weekend was filled with competition, workshops and fun dances with hundreds of dancers, including some of the country's best.

The Rhythm Sensation cloggers had prepared two team routines and two solos for the Kentucky competition. After months of hard work, the team arrived at the event with high hopes, great energy and plenty of nerves. Performing and being

judged by fellow cloggers proved to be very challenging.

"This was our first competition, since Adam is one of the group's newest recruits," said his mother, Kay Wheeler. "We had hoped to learn what it would be like to participate in competition—we were blown away by our success."

The team came back with the Amateur Open Line routine taking first place in the 15-17 age group. The Amateur Standing Line routine took second place in the 15-17 age group. Chris Phelps of Jackson first place with his solo in the amateur 16-20 age group while Adam took first place with his solo in the amateur 13-15 age group. Adam then went on to dance and win the Overall Male Amateur Award.

The first-place victories ensure the dancers and their routines a "hot ticket" to compete at the 2003 Showdown of Champions at

Knoxville, Tenn. on Jan. 24 and 25.

Rhythm Sensation is a relatively new competition group. It came into existence last November with the help of its director and fellow dancer, Brian Tucker. While based in Jackson, its dancers hail from many different areas and clubs across Michigan, including Jackson, Jerome, Manchester, Lansing, Battle Creek, Allegan and Jonesville. Some members travel great distances to learn challenging new steps and the demanding routines necessary to be a part of a winning competition team.

Tucker has many clogging years under his belt and brings great experience and insight into the world of clogging competition. His recent move to Michigan from Okalahoma has opened new and exciting opportunities for local dancers, Kay Wheeler said.

Additional help from two local clogging clubs also con-

tributed to the winning combination. Clogging Sensation (led by Jennifer Murton) and the Yahoolegins Dance Troupe (led by Brenda Curtis) provided encouragement and enthusiasm for their dancers to explore their potential, as well as needed organizational skills to bring it all together.

Phelps and Wheeler will head to Tennessee next month for the competition and the entire clogging team from Rhythm Sensations is determined to follow them by receiving first-place finishes in next year's competition.

"The clogging community is a great supportive family," Kay Wheeler said. "This dance form is practiced in all areas of the United States and in other countries."

No age, music style, or walk of life is left out of the mix when it comes to clogging. All you need is the desire to dance and feet that love to move to a good beat.



Members of the Rhythm Sensation, front: Allison Curtis (left), Becky Hendershot, Kaili McKnight; middle: Laura Laymon (left), Adam Wheeler, Brandi Crawford; back: Allen Granger (left), Dan Hendershot, Sarah Beck, Donna Carnell, Brian Hendershot and director Brian Tucker. Not pictured are Robin Stovall, Chris Phelps, Angie Gerry and Jennifer Murton.



The new release "Lilo & Stitch" topped the video and DVD rentals this week but the animated "Ice Age" remains at number five after a run at the top of the lists.

Stuart Little 2, K-19—Powers:Goldmember and Austin Outlaw:Goldmember rounded out the middle of the top five videos last week in Manchester.

Finally able to get a look at "Ice Age" owners DVD Revolution owners Veronica White and Kerry Hayslip.

"She says ..."

"Well, I cried ... twice," Veronica said. "It was worth it, though."

Veronica was surprised to learn that the voice of Diego

was Denis Leary, not George Clooney, but still rated it a 9 out of 10.

"Even adults that don't have children are renting this movie!" she said.

"He Says ..."

"Well, I didn't cry," Kerry said. "But I thought the movie was funny and the graphics are good. Many parts of this movie made me laugh."

"This movie is fun to watch for both children and adults."

Kerry gives "Ice Age" an 8 out of 10 rating.

This week's new releases include Unfaithful, Minority Report and Crocodile Hunter: the Movie.

# Give a gift of books this Christmas

Manchester District Library offers suggestions.

Many people on your last-minute holiday list might appreciate the gift of reading this Christmas.

Young children, especially, benefit from a gift of books. Here are some that may start a child on a lifetime love of learning.

**I Spy Books** by Jean Marzollo and Walter Wick

These books of "picture riddles" allow parents and children to have fun together as they use the clue-filled rhymes to search for objects hidden in the colorful pages. The regular series of "I Spy Books" are of interest to children ages 4 to 8. There are also I Spy board books for toddlers.

**Counting Kisses** by Karen Katz

Booklist calls this "a sweet story that may encourage parents to start their own bedtime ritual of counting kisses." The book is appropriate for ages 1-3.

**Dear Mrs. LaRue** by Mark Teague

"Dear Mrs. LaRue is a funny picture book based on letters written home by a mischievous pooch sent to a obedience school. Ages 4 to 8.

Older children tend to enjoy adventurous novels and several new series are on the shelves at the library and local bookstores.

The **Secrets of Droon** series by Tony Abbott is recommended for youthful readers

ages 8 to 11. Kids who like Harry Potter usually like the Secrets of Droon series. Some area book stores sell the first four paperbacks in this series as a boxed gift set.

Middle-school age Harry Potter fans may like Artemis Fowl and the sequel Artemis Fowl: The Arctic Incident by Eoin Colfer.

The Royal Diaries series is another popular choice for middle-school age readers. These books about historical princesses and queens have been very popular with upper elementary through middle school age girls at the library. Recent titles include **Eleanor: Crown Jewel of Aquitaine** and **Jahanara, Princess of Princes, India, 1627**. One of these beautifully bound gilt edged books might be appreciated by a princess you know.

Adults often find that practical books bring lasting enjoyment. Here are some suggestions for some of the adults on your gift list.

**Dare to Repair: A Do-It-Yourself Guide to Fixing**

**(Almost) Anything in the Home** by Julie Sussman et. al. is a great gift for new home owners who may not know how to deal with that leaky faucet or stuck window. This guide provides detailed instructions and drawings.

**A New Way to Cook** by Sally Schneider. This award winning cookbook contains more than 600 recipes that strive for high flavor while keeping the calories moderate.

**The Sibley Guide to Bird Life & Behavior** by David Sibley. Beautiful illustrations and numerous essays explain how birds rear their young, nest, migrate, and more.

**VideoHound's Golden Movie Retriever** is a popular gift for the movie enthusiast. This inexpensive reference provides information and brief reviews of more than 20,000 movies available on videocassette or DVD. Indexes provide useful information such as lists of award winners, movies by category, etc.

Those who enjoy garden-

ing may appreciate **The Well Tended Perennial Garden** by Tracy Disabato-Aust. This practical gardening book, published in 1998, continues to get rave reviews from gardeners.

If you know someone who is not part of a library district, you can purchase a year's gift membership for them to the Manchester District Library—a very useful gift for seniors or families with young children. Call the library for details at 428-8045.

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# SANTA

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white Game Boy Advance. And Kurdu nightmare in Zemeland. And Legend of Dredle a Link in the Past. And Hamtaro. And Kingdom Harts.  
Your friend,  
Holden Knapp

Dear Santa,

I have been good most of the time. I want these toys, please: Buzz Lightyear, Woody Doll, Playdough Dentist, Larry Head, Alarm clock.

My baby brother, Jacob, has been good too.  
Love,  
Nicholas Kurgin

Dear Santa,

I want a scary castle with two sets of princesses and princes and mean guys and knights. Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Clare Van Fleteren (4)

Dear Santa,

I am 5 years old and I love you. I would like a Barbie, DVDs, Play Horse, Barbie Clothes, Treadmill, a Bike, DVD & CD player, Roller Blades, Beany Baby, Dancing Dora The Explorer Doll, piece Gel pen Crazy art set, Bettie Spagetti and Polly Pockets. Santa whatever I get I will play with it and I still love you.  
Love,  
Morgan Blaine

Dear Santa,

I am 7 years old and would like a DVD & CD Player, DVDs, CDs, Play Horse, a little Christmas tree, Clothes for my Baby Doll, a Bike, playing cards, games, a New Teddy Bear, Snow Board, Barbie adjustable in-line skates, slippers with no bumps, blanket, Packet of pencils, fall jacket, More Paper, Book, A Bible, Pack of crayons, Pony's castle, Lincoln Logs and piece Deluxe professional art set in Carrying case. I thank you for whatever you give to me.  
Love,  
Katlin Marie Blaine

Dear Santa,

This year may I please have a remote control skeeter, a remote control dirt bike, a remote control backhoe, and a remote control airplane. And please may I have a G.I. Joe and a Star Wars light saber.  
See you this year!  
Your buddy,  
David Gibson (age 7)

Dear Santa,

Thank you for my toy tractor. And thank you for my

doggy puzzle.

Please bring me a Rescue Hero, a Bibleman movie, a Star Wars light saber like Yoda's, and a G. I. Joe. I would also like a Ken doll and big Batman and Robin with a Batmobile. I will leave you cookies, cheese and Mountain Dew. I'm glad I saw you at the parade!  
Your friend,  
Philip Gibson (age 4)

Dear Santa,

Please can I have a Barbie movie, Barbie townhouse, the train "Stitch", American girl doll Josephina, figure skating Barbie computer game, Leap Frog 10 - History 3rd Grade, The Games mouse trap and Don't Wake Daddy and Nativity.  
Love,  
Sarah Gibson (age 8)

P.S. I have a surprise for you.  
P.S.S. I love you!

Dear Santa,

I have tried to be really good this year. Please tell Mrs. Claus hello.

This year I would like to have a Hot Wheels Turbo Jet City, NuJam Guitar Game, Rescue Hero Aqua Command, and a Star Wars Light Saber.

Please be careful and Buckle Up.  
Thank you,  
Joseph Wenger

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year. For Christmas I would like a Disney My Interactive Princess Karaoke, and a Barbie ATM.

Thank you, Santa. Careful of High Flying Planes.  
Your Friend,  
Selena Wenger

Dear Santa,

How are you? And Mrs. Claus? It has been a busy year for me. I am in the 1st Grade. This is what I would like for Christmas, please. Bratz Makeover, Pop Sensation Barbie, Hello Kitty Lamp, Fur Real Friends Cat, Fly Safely.  
Thank you,  
JoAnn Wenger

Logan's Christmas List

Dear Santa,

This is what I want for Christmas: 1. Harry Potter and the chamber of secrets for PC. 2. Austin powers 3 for DVD. 3. Scooby-Doo nights of 100 frights for PS2. 4. Ken Barbie Doll 5. Backyard Hockey for PC. 6. GI Joes. 7. Michigan/Michigan State jersey. 8. The Sims Hot Date for PC. 9. Grade theft auto 3 for PS2. 10. NCAA 2003 for PS2.  
P.S. Thank you for what ever you give me.  
From: Logan Weber

My Xmas List

1. Toshiba Genio 64MB E550G Pocket PC. 2. 5th grade Leap Frog products. 3. mp3 player. 4. blank videos. 5. Mind Station for Leap Frog products. 6. Joystick for computer. 7. Pda camera wristwatch. 8. Meade 60 as-de telescope. 9. Weaving loom w/yarn. 10. Fx snow board. 11. Gameboy color printer. 12. Clock radio w/CD player. 13. Lamp.  
Thank you for what I get.  
Sincerely,  
Luke Weber

Dear Santa,

This year I would like Game Boy, Spiderman, Power Rangers, and Batman games to play with my Game Boy. Power Rangers action figure to play with, Power Rangers Force#1 the movie, Power Ranger p.j.s and under ware. Nice sweaters to wear to church. 8 super sleds that go very fast! Treasure Planet game to play on game boy.  
P.S. Thank you for your time. Have a GOOD year!!!  
Love,  
Matthew Burch

Dear Santa,

This year I would like a red version, blue version, and gold version of game boy games. Some Pokemon cards. Some Transformers to play with. Clothes: shirts and boxers blue, red, green,

and some with pitchers on them. Nintendo games like Super Smash Brothers. Disney channel on TV. Pokemon trading card game for Game Boy. Yu-gi-oh game for Game Boy. Stuffed Pokemon creatures. Star wars game for game boy. A light for my Game Boy.  
P.S. Thank you for the gifts last year!  
Love,  
Debra Burch

Dear Santa Claus,

What I want for Christmas this year is some pretty clothes like shirts, pants, and socks. I also want a game boy and games to go with it. Scooter games as well. A board and some jewelry



Makeup also like my sister Danielle but different colors. Black high heel boots that go up to your knees. A Barbie doll and art stuff. Can I also have some hair clips & a hairbrush? I would like some stuffed animals (PLEASE). Some pens & pencils of different colors. Can I have some erasers with a pencil sharpener for school? Some books & some computer games. Could I have some

new gym shoes (PLEASE)?  
P.S. I hope you have a good time around the world giving out the peasants!  
Love,  
Sarah Burch

Dear Santa,

This year I would like some jewelry like earrings, necklaces, and rings. Sweaters and long-sleeved shirts to keep me warm in the winter. Some horse stuff from the Sate Line Tack magazine. A beanbag chair, which is either red, purple, or blue. Cool clothes (shirts, pants, socks, and underwear). A Walkman and headphones, colors black, purple, red, or blue. Some reading books like the Black Stallion and that series. Cool posters. A little refrigerator. Santa will you please bring my mom and dad something like CDs and something romantic like that.  
Love:

Danielle Jean Burch  
P.S. It is all right if you don't bring all of these presents to me. Have I been a knotty or nice girl? Please leave the answer when you come!

Dear Santa,

This year I would like the year The Explorer movie. Purple backpack with a purse. A purple dress with flowers with pretty shoes. Barbie the Nutcracker p.j.s. Barbie with Barbie's clothes. A pink little baby named Little Alex. Clothes: shirts, pants, and socks. Art set with lots of things to do. A little piano for the little baby. Little kid's reading books.  
Love,  
Abbey Burch

P.S. Thank you for all of the gifts.

Dear Santa,

I would like a Lego police station and a Lego Convenience Store.  
Thank you,  
Keith Myers

Dear Santa,

I love you. We wish for World Peace. Plus, I would like a trampoline, the green talking grill, a green hop-it guitar, and skis. My brother Matthew would like a baseball glove, a ball, and a bat.  
Love,  
Nicholas Herrin

Dear Santa,

My name is Charlie. I have been good almost all of the time this year. How have you been this year? I bet you have been good. Here is my list for Christmas. Play Station 2 games (I would really like Tony Hawk Pro Skater 4). (Oh, and Yu-Gi-Oh.) A Game Boy Advance and some games. Yu-Gi-Oh cards and movie, the new Spiderman movie it's really cool! Oh, I would really love a skateboard, some clothes like a Yu-Gi-Oh long sleeve t-shirt. One last thing a telescope to look at the moon and stars. Should I leave you some cookies and milk?  
Thank you very much.  
Love,  
Charlie Steffens (5 years old)

Dear Santa,

My name is Kevin and I want dinosaurs for Christmas. I also want GI Joe stuff, and a house for my Daddie and me.  
Love,  
Kevin (no last name, letter mailed to Santa in October)  
P.S. I will leave cookies.

Dear Santa,

Hi! My name is Lauren Riley. I am three years old. I have been a very good girl this year, and I only wish for three things:

A medical cart to practice being a doctor, the "Beauty and the Beast" dolls, and last my most important wish is to help needy children so they have a good Christmas too! Thanks a lot Santa.  
Love,  
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# SWWCOG fosters communication among townships

■ *Council meeting an exercise in community cooperation.*

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

At the Dec. 11 meeting of the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWWCOG), it was evident that the free dialogue between members is foster-

ing a strong community identity in the rural corner of Washtenaw County. During a "roundtable discussion," representatives of Manchester Community Schools, Sharon Township, Freedom Township, Bridgewater Township, Manichew Township and the Village of Manchester were able to present current issues facing their respective

boards, garnering input from their peers in an open flow of conversation.

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP** planning commission chair Stanley Tschiltz posed the question to township delegates if they had civil infraction ordinances in place. The township's attorney has recommended such an ordinance, the necessity of which

the board is still in the midst of considering.

Jim Fish, chair of both SWWCOG and the Bridgewater Township planning commission, replied that Bridgewater's entire ordinance is a civil infraction ordinance, meaning that tickets can be written for violating its stipulations. Blades commented that Sharon Township, currently in the process of reviewing its ordinances, is considering adopting one as well.

Fish cautioned that in order to write tickets, however, there are numerous additional requirements for a municipality, including a place to pay the tickets or appeal them. Ron Mann, supervisor of Manchester Township, added that a great deal of training also is involved, all of which can

pose problems for smaller townships which employ its officials on a part-time basis and have limited funding available.

**WHILE DELEGATES** expressed interest in the progress of a proposed course in Sharon Township, discussion led to supervisor Gary Blades' explanation of the joint meetings between the township board and planning commission. Held once a month every quarter in the place of regular meetings, Blades said that the joint sessions force the board meetings to be more productive.

"You may have five easy questions that would take seven or eight months with all the back-and-forth between the planning commission and board," he said. "In these meetings we get it

all taken care of right away. "It's probably one of the best things we've done in Sharon Township."

A **DISCUSSION** of gravel mining between the townships, all four of which are affected by the industry, found delegates comparing reclamation plans and requirements.

"We all have gravel mining," said Fish. "All our ordinances are basically the same, tweaked individually, of course, to our own needs. If we can continue on down these parallel paths, we really will retain our rural character here."

And that is precisely the mission of SWWCOG: communities working together to preserve the small-town, rural identity of southwest Washtenaw.

## SCHOOLS

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question to Whittenberg, asking whether the bleacher payments could be made in two different fiscal years, to alleviate any budget crunching. Whittenberg was not sure whether that would be possible.

Superintendent David Oegema reminded the board that his recommendation was for replacing only the visitors' football bleachers at this time from the general fund, and that flat budget projections for the upcoming fiscal year with teacher negotiations looming, might eat into the district's fund balance.

"It complicates it to have this all in one motion," he said. "I would ask you to consider dividing this into two separate motions."

Okey called waiting a "crap shoot" and said that safety issues should be among the district's highest priorities, but then agreed to withdraw his motion as long as replacement of the softball and baseball bleachers would be

addressed by the finance committee in multi-year budget planning. This motion was unanimously approved.

The board also will offer the bleachers being replaced to the Manchester Community Fair board, as long as the fair board's insurance company will provide the district with a waiver.

In other business, the board received an update from Keith LaPratt, the new onsite construction manager from Wolgast Corporation. Klager Elementary School renovations are near completion, with outside lighting and blinds still the largest outstanding items. The Klager project remains under budget as it draws to a close.

LaPratt also provided an update on the high school site. With four main components to the new building, the foundations on the "A" section are complete and the "B" section is expected to be finished by the end of the month with four working days left on this year's calendar. The work is on schedule and the steel package will be bid at a spe-

cial board meeting set for Jan. 27.

A motion to approve \$14,000 in additional architectural fees to Hobbs and Black generated some discussion among the board members. The charges would rectify a mathematical error made by TMP Associates in the original quotation provided in the fall of 2001. In that quotation, a \$14,000 allotment to Hobbs & Black in payment for design and consulting services for renovations at the Nellie Ackerson building was omitted.

Trustee Tim McConnell questioned the extra expenditure as the board and facility committee had previously declined to add a similar amount to the architect's contract. Ellison also asked whether this would provide a "clean slate" for Hobbs and Black, while adding that the firm has done an exceptional job and put in a lot of extra time.

Trustee Polly Deacons cast the lone "no" vote as the \$14,000 expenditure was approved by the board.

## VILLAGE

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increased law-enforcement efforts may explain some of the increase in drug-related incidents in the activity report.

Moreover, many of the situations addressed by the proposed ordinance would not be reflected in the activity reports for 2002 and prior years.

**DURING MONDAY'S** meeting, Anuskiewicz also briefed the council on traffic enforcement activities in the village during 2002. Through November, traffic stops, verbal warnings, traffic citations and parking citations were down anywhere from 16 to 57 percent compared with activity levels during the same 11 months in 2001. The council expressed concerns about an apparent decrease in traffic enforcement.

In response to these concerns, Anuskiewicz suggested two reasons that would explain at least some of the decrease. First, the heavy police presence in Manchester may be dissuading motorists from speeding or committing other violations within the village limits. Second, the deputies serving Manchester are now spending about 20 percent of their time in Bridgewater Township. In 2001 deputies patrolled exclusively in the village.

Regardless of the data, Anuskiewicz stressed that the sheriff's department has emphasized and will contin-

ue to emphasize traffic enforcement.

Earlier in the meeting the council tackled still another traffic-related issue, agreeing with Anuskiewicz's recommendation to post five additional speed-limit signs at strategic locations within the village. The council also directed the sheriff's depart-

ment and the Department of Public Works to relocate two existing signs to more visible locations.

In other business the council decided to set up luminaria at Carr Park, Chi-Bro Park, Wurster Park and the village hall. The luminaria will be lit at dusk on Christmas Eve.

## TRADITION

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unteered" him in the first place.

"It's not so difficult," he said with a grin. "I guess Sharon encouraged me, but when I thought about it, I figured, yeah, I can do that."

He says he intends to continue "until my back doesn't let me any more."

"There have been a couple of years when I've wondered on the last day, but it hasn't let me down yet."

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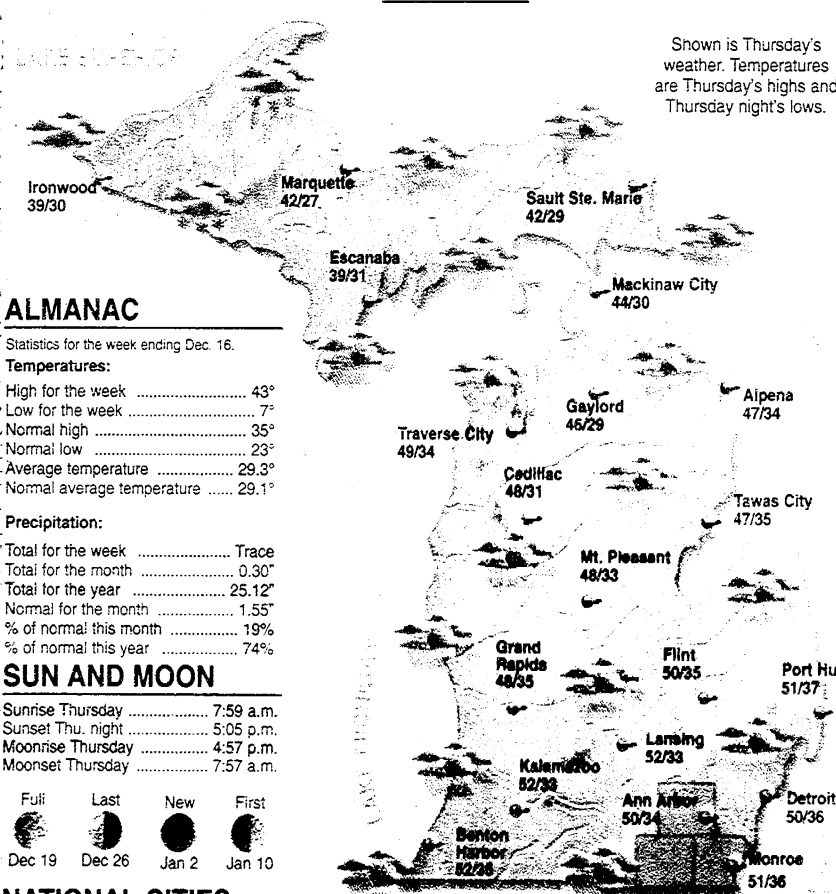
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HIGH: 48°-52° Cloudy and mild with rain.	LOW: 32°-36° Mostly cloudy with showers.	HIGH: 35°-39° Clouds and sun; flurries. LOW: 22°-26°	HIGH: 33°-37° Partly sunny. LOW: 18°-22°	HIGH: 34°-38° Cloudy with snow possible. LOW: 21°-25°	HIGH: 37°-41° Times of sun and clouds. LOW: 35°-39°

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Highest Thursday	40°
Highest Friday	28°
Highest Saturday	26°
Highest Sunday	24°

#### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu:	10:56 a.m.	4:43 a.m.	11:23 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Fri:	11:51 a.m.	5:37 a.m.	—	6:05 p.m.
Sat:	12:21 a.m.	6:35 a.m.	12:49 p.m.	7:03 p.m.
Sun:	1:21 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	1:49 p.m.	8:02 p.m.

#### UV INDEX

Highest Thursday ..... 1 ..... Minimal  
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

#### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Dec. 16.

**Temperatures:**

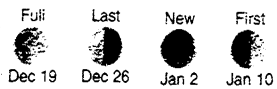
High for the week	43°
Low for the week	7°
Normal high	35°
Normal low	23°
Average temperature	29.3°
Normal average temperature	29.1°

#### Precipitation:

Total for the week	Trace
Total for the month	0.30"
Total for the year	25.12"
Normal for this month	1.55"
% of normal this month	19%
% of normal this year	74%

#### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	7:59 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	5:05 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	4:57 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	7:57 a.m.



#### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	52/43/r	44/25/r	Buffalo	45/34/r	45/30/r	Denver	34/14/pc	40/20/pc	Norfolk	57/50/c	51/30/pc
Albany	40/35/pc	47/31/r	Burlington, IA	44/25/c	33/21/pc	Des Moines	39/21/c	30/18/pc	Oklahoma City	45/27/pc	46/25/s
Albuquerque	38/19/pc	42/25/pc	Burlington, VT	38/33/c	44/29/r	Duluth	33/21/sn	27/13/sf	Omaha	38/23/c	38/18/pc
Anchorage	25/16/pc	30/20/sf	Casper	30/11/pc	32/14/pc	El Paso	48/22/s	52/28/s	Orlando	79/60/pc	78/56/sh
Atlanta	60/48/t	56/37/pc	Cedar Rapids	40/22/c	31/19/c	Fairbanks	2/4/c	10/2/c	Palm Springs	62/44/pc	60/46/c
Atlantic City	54/40/pc	50/37/r	Charleston, SC	65/54/c	68/42/sh	Fargo	29/18/sn	24/8/sf	Peoria	48/27/r	35/22/pc
Austin	63/33/pc	65/40/s	Charleston, WV	56/47/r	50/31/r	Flagstaff	32/6/pc	36/20/c	Philadelphia	48/40/pc	52/36/r
Baltimore	48/42/pc	52/36/r	Chicago	54/47/sh	60/32/pc	Fort Wayne	50/32/r	36/24/sf	Pittsburgh	55/38/s	57/42/pc
Baton Rouge	69/50/r	64/40/s	Cherry	30/16/pc	36/16/pc	Gary	49/31/r	36/24/sf	Portland, ME	38/31/s	45/31/r
Billings	32/17/pc	32/13/pc	Chicago	46/32/r	36/24/sf	Green Bay	42/27/r	31/17/sf	Portland, OR	46/34/c	46/33/pc
Birmingham	65/48/r	61/34/s	Cincinnati	56/37/sh	44/26/pc	Helena	27/7/pc	19/1/c	Providence	46/36/pc	53/32/r
Bismarck	31/13/sf	24/6/c	Cleveland	52/42/r	44/28/r	Honolulu	82/68/pc	80/67/pc	Raleigh	54/46/c	60/37/sh
Bloomington	53/34/t	40/23/pc	Columbia, MO	48/28/c	40/25/pc	Houston	65/44/pc	65/42/s	Rapid City	34/12/c	35/10/pc
Boise	36/20/pc	34/22/c	Columbus, OH	56/42/r	44/26/r	Indianapolis	54/35/r	51/32/s	Reno	38/25/sn	41/24/r
Boston	42/36/pc	48/32/r	Dallas	59/35/pc	57/38/s	Juneau	33/27/c	34/27/c	Richmond	55/43/sh	60/34/r
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, December 19, 2002

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## Safe haven

### Animal lovers provide shelter for the friendly beasts

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

To the average passer-by, the farmhouse on the south side of Mahrle Road in Manchester Township is a quaint, yet unremarkable example of the rural landscape. A barn and several outbuildings are visible from the road, while a handful of sheep and goats graze in the fenced field, and a few dogs run through the yard.

It's just a regular farm, right?

Wrong. Every animal on this farm—all 225 of them—has been saved from some form of abuse or neglect, and is living out the remainder of its life in conditions vastly different from what was originally intended for them.

Here reside potbellied pigs who outgrew their status as "cute pets," chickens rescued from illegal cock-fighting rings, an injured racehorse once destined for the slaughterhouse, and sheep found living—and dying—in deplorable conditions.

This is the Sanctuary and Safe Haven for Animals—otherwise known as SASHA Farm.

21 YEARS ago, Dorothy Davies moved to the 60-acre parcel with her husband, Monte Jackson. Both city-dwellers, they came to the country with the intention of growing their own food and raising their own meat. But after their first slaughter of chickens, Davies says, "that's about when we became vegetarians."

"It's one thing to get meat from the store, but it's different when you have to do it yourself."

The couple shared a love of animals and the capacity for hard work, so when animals started showing up at their door, they found it hard to turn them away.

Working with humane societies across the country, SASHA Farm now has become the largest farm animal sanctuary in the Midwest.

"The police contact us quite often," Davies says. "You'd be surprised how many animals come from the Detroit area; they're found just living in someone's basement."

A small flock of geese is testament to that. The hardy fowl are now living happily at SASHA Farm, but you wouldn't guess that they started out in someone's apartment as pets.

**TOMMY.** A tiny, sandy-colored terrier, is one of the

newer residents at SASHA Farm. He bounces around at Davies' feet, following her around the farm as she visits the animals. Fourteen years old, he came to the farm when his elderly caretaker needed to move into an assisted-living facility where pets were not allowed.

In a similar situation are a handful of cows that group together, avoiding the noise from a tractor. They come from a farm whose owner could no longer afford to care for them but couldn't bear to send them to slaughter.

"They were like pets to him, so we agreed to take them," says Davies.

Neighboring the cows are four burros that hail from Arizona, where they were rounded up as part of a U.S. Bureau of Land Management program. The overpopulation of wild horses and burros in western rangelands is managed by the BLM, which removes excess animals and offers them to the public for adoption.

"We own them, but it's more of a fostering program for the government," says Davies.

The burros keep company with four horses, one of whom was in the veterinary research program at Ohio State University. When it

"People give lots of money to dog and cat charities, but a pig? They ask, 'why would you want to save a pig?'" she says.

"Pigs are so smart ... they think like us."

As if to answer, a handful of enormous pigs grunt and waddle up to the fence as

## SASHA FARM

Who: Dorothy Davies and Monte Jackson, founders

What: SASHA Farm, a sanctuary registered as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency that provides life-long care to farm animals

Where: Manchester Township

How to help: Volunteer your time, sponsor an animal or make a tax-deductible donation by calling (734) 428-9617, emailing sashafarm@yahoo.com, or by mail: P.O. Box 222, Manchester, MI 48158.

Davies approaches their pen. Three of them started their lives in a petting farm, she explains, and at the end of the summer they were to be sent to the slaughterhouse. But thanks to some caring individuals, they

roaming free in Taylor with a number painted in black ink on his back. Davies has been told that the marking was for a slaughterhouse, but she also suspects he may have escaped from a pig race at the fairgrounds.

"It makes sense," she says. "His name is Dodger. The people that brought him in said he was always getting away from them ... either way, he's probably better off here."

AS FOR the farmyard fowl, there are two gray turkeys once meant for Thanksgiving dinner, but whose owners were unable to follow through when the time came. And so they ended up at SASHA Farm.

A group of white chickens from Ohio are remnants of one of the largest egg-laying farms in the country. Razed by a tornado, millions of chickens were trapped in barns with collapsed roofs. Animal rescue workers were able to save a few thousand birds, just a small dent in the number that died from dehydration, starvation and eventually euthanasia.

"I think every shelter in the Midwest has their share of white Buckeye chickens," said Davies.

A pigeon coop houses rescued birds from a live pigeon shoot in



Photo by Laura Merte

Volunteer Harold Ward gives Leo the pig some fresh produce, while two sheep wait their turn. Leo was a surprise for SASHA Farm founder Dorothy Davies' birthday in August, says Ward, who laughs as he tells the tale. "Monte (Jackson) said 'we've got 60 pounds of meat in the trailer,' and so she opened the door and there's this pig staring back at her! I'd never seen her so speechless."

measure of the farm's success but also is an indication of how far it has yet to go.

"We were at the point where we needed help—not just financially, but we need volunteers with the professional expertise we lack," Davies said. "It was at the urging of a lot of our friends, who wanted to donate time or money, but also needed that tax deduction."

"Now that we're a nonprofit, we can offer that as an incentive."

The mission of SASHA Farm, Davies says, is "to provide life-time care for abused, abandoned or neglected animals."

"We're not in the business of buying and selling animals," Davies says, though some cats and dogs periodically are available for adoption. "And we don't allow any breeding ... all the male animals are neutered to prevent that."

"And the female cats and dogs are spayed."

SASHA Farm is unique from many animal sanctuaries, Davies says, because its doors are wide open to the public. Many organizations have a fund-raiser or open house once or twice a year, but SASHA Farm hosts volunteers or visitors on an almost-daily basis. Every second Sunday of the month a "working party" brings volunteers and supporters to the farm for a potluck and some good, hard work.

"But it can be as easy as sitting and petting the

dogs," Davies says with a laugh. "We just like to let people come and see what it's all about."

ONE CHALLENGE to SASHA Farm is that, in order to retain its federal non-profit status, it must become completely financially independent within five years. Primarily funded by Davies and Jackson, it is only partially supported by donations.

"We have a board, and we hold regular meetings," says Davies. "It really is like a business. But any money that we get goes to animal care."

Some day, Davies envisions the entire property fenced in to provide larger areas for the animals to roam, with nature walks and benches so people can visit the farm.

Other hopes Davies holds for the future include spay/neuter assistance for low-income families, as well as outreach and education. She is currently working on SASHA Farm's mascot: Leo, a pig who came to the farm as a birthday present in August, who she has already trained to "sit" with a dog biscuit as a reward.

DAVIES DOESN'T like the idea of having to turn away an animal for financial reasons, but it has happened.

"We had to turn down a cow with three legs," she says. "We just couldn't afford to do that ... eventually it would need special housing."

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came time for him to retire from the facility, several students pooled their own resources and bought him, placing him with SASHA Farm where he will spend the remainder of his natural life.

PIGS. AS well as most other farm animals, often get the raw end of the deal when it comes to animal rescue, Davies says.

ended up at SASHA Farm.

"It's not just that we're saving them from slaughter," says Davies. "It's more from cruelty. These aren't pigs that have grown up in a mega-farm environment and don't know anything else ... they were petted by kids all summer and are really quite friendly. It would be a shame just to slaughter them."

Another pig was found

Pennsylvania, where they were used as live targets. There originally were 35, Davies says, when they came here in 1995. But they have aged and died naturally and there are now less than a dozen. All are survivors of gunshot wounds.

SASHA FARM recently was incorporated as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. That provides a



Gail Kellum of Manchester feeds an apple to one of the horses at SASHA Farm, left, and gives a burro, right. Kellum volunteered at the farm all summer with her sister, June, and tries to make it out once a week during the school year. For her recent birthday, she generously requested any gifts to be bought for the animals at the farm.

Photo by Laura Merte



# Sheltowee is as far west as he can go

We resume our journey in Blythe, California, in search of the Pacific Ocean. As I head south into the Palo Verde valley the desert floor here is rich and green.

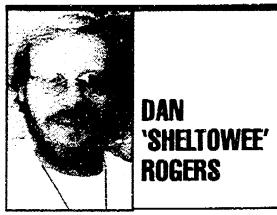
The main crops are cotton and alfalfa, grown through the extensive irrigation form the Colorado River. The alfalfa is a constant growing crop, used to feed livestock. They cut the fields, flood the fields and cut again three weeks later. They get 17 cuttings per year.

Back in Ohio we hope for three cuts of hay per season; here in the desert, they get 17. The cost of irrigating this land is the depletion of the natural flowing water. The Rio Grande in New Mexico runs dry before it reaches Mexico and what little water we don't take from the Colorado River is quickly used up in northern Mexico.

Many smaller rivers in the west no longer even flow; they now are just dry gulches. It is a necessary evil as the populations in the desert grow, and the need for water increases. The miles and miles of irrigation canals are engineering marvels and the crops grown here are important in our economy. The valleys here are much lower in elevation than Arizona, allowing the gravity fed irrigation system to work. Arizona remains inhospitable desert while California enjoys green lush farmland.

Once out of the plush valley I reached the desert turtle sanctuary. The desert turtle is an endangered and protected species. They have set aside thousands of acres; it is completely fenced off, prison style with the looped razor wire on top.

I next passed through the Imperial Sand Dunes National Recreation area. It is about 40 miles long and five to six miles wide. It was



DAN 'SHELTOWEE' ROGERS

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once the bottom of a large lake, but about 500 years ago it dried up, leaving the sandy bottom intact. The elevation here is about 220 feet, 400 feet higher than the Palo Verde Valley. The sand dunes are intense as I always pictured the desert—sand and more sand.

The place is vibrant with life, however, as sand grasses thrive as well as desert kangaroo rats, jackrabbits, desert fox and other species who call this place home. The landscape changes with the winds, shifting the mountains and valleys.

As I hiked across it I could see the US Navy bombing range. I watched as several F-18's ran practice-bombing runs. The road I am walking actually passes through the southern tip of the bombing range. As I was leaving the bombing range, it dawned on me that the bombing range is kept people-free by a series of warning signs.

A 10-foot fence protects the turtles in the sanctuary complete with rolled razor wire on top. Somehow it is OK to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep people out of the turtle sanctuary, but a few warning signs is enough to keep folks out of the bombing range.

I soon found myself in the small desolate desert town of Dixieland. I stopped in to the only local business, the Desert Fox Tavern, and got to chatting with the owner. He was a happy elderly Mexican

man. In the conversation I asked him, "When was the last good rain here?" He thought a second and said "Nineteen ..."

Now in my mind I asked myself days, weeks probably 19 months. He continued, thinking deeply, "Nineteen um... 1976." We just looked at each other. "Yup," he said, "had a hurricane come through here in 1976."

Along the southernmost portions of California, I passed gallon after gallon, sometimes cases of water, left out for the illegals crossing the border. There are trails all through the hills here and stashes of warm clothing, or clothing that had to be left behind for one reason or another. I watched the border patrol helicopters fly over me daily.

This is an issue that is so far removed from 99 percent of the country while here it is daily life. It is an amazing scenario—a sad, humble reminder of the promise America has always held for so many looking for a better life.

I reached the town of Campo, the first town on the Pacific Crest Trail, located just three miles from the Mexican border. This is where I will resume my hike next spring, and head north along the trail to Canada, some 2,600 miles away.

A few days later, with my dear friends Dodger and Nimblewill Nomad with me we reached San Diego. Our last day was cloudy and cold with light rain falling. It could not dampen our spirits however; Nomad was also finishing his own cross-country hike.

As we passed along the bay I caught a glimpse of CVN-74, the USS John C Stennis. I had served in the Navy here in San Diego across the bay at NAS North Island. We hiked around the bay and were

soon on Point Loma. Headed for the southern tip and the historic old lighthouse, we passed the Point Loma National Cemetery.

I feel like I am once again at Arlington National Cemetery with row after row of white stones in front of me. Those that rest here are from all over the country; each grave is marked identifying each veteran's state of birth. We stopped briefly to honor

those buried here.

Now standing at the entrance to the national park, the park service gives us free admission as recognition for our accomplishment. The old lighthouse there is proud and beautiful. For decades it warned sailors of the dangers of the rocky coastline here. To the south and west is the Pacific Ocean. We walk on down to the edge of the water. We can't

walk out very far as the surf is up from the past few days' wet weather, as well as the rugged terrain. We both manage to get in deep enough to have a wave crash over us; we can't go any farther west.

It has been a pleasure sharing this journey; I look forward to sharing the adventure with you as I continue next spring along the Pacific Crest trail with Manchester native Don DuRussel.

## Winter safety tips offered

Winter brings the possibility of severe snow and ice storms that can cause unavoidable power outages.

When a power outage occurs, customers are encouraged to check fuse boxes for tripped circuit breakers or blown fuses. If the home's electrical system is intact, determine the extent of the outage by checking to see whether neighbors also have a problem.

Report power outages and downed power lines by calling 1-800-477-4747. Don't assume the utility knows you are without power. Your report, and the reports of your neighbors, helps the utility identify the scope of the outages and helps in service restoration efforts. Detroit Edison offers the following suggestions for preparing for and coping with a power outage:

### Before A Storm

- Assemble an emergency kit that is easily accessible. It should include a battery powered radio, a flashlight and extra batteries, candles and matches or a lighter, a first-aid kit, a fire extinguisher, bottled water and non-perishable food.
- In addition, keep a corded or cell phone on hand

because cordless telephones need electricity to operate.

- Select a small, well-insulated room with a fireplace, wood stove or fuel-burning heater to use as emergency living quarters. Keep an emergency supply of fuel or wood handy. For safety, always store fuel in a dry place away from the house.
- In case of extended outages, blankets or cardboard can be hung over windows and doors to minimize heat loss.

### After A Storm

- Stay at least 10 feet away from a downed power line and anything it contacts, especially metal fences. Treat every downed power line as if it is dangerous.
- Don't open refrigerators and freezers more often than absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator will stay cold for 12 hours. Kept closed, a well-filled freezer will preserve food for two days. Partially thawed food or food that has ice crystals usually can be refrozen.
- Open faucets slightly so they constantly drip to prevent pipes from freezing.
- A fuel-burning heater—such as kerosene—requires an area with proper ventilation to prevent buildup of harmful fumes. Keep

portable heaters away from furniture, draperies and other flammable materials.

- Never use a gas range for heating or charcoal as in indoor heating or cooking source.
- Turn off or unplug all appliances to prevent an electrical overload when power is restored. Leave on one light switch to indicate when power is restored.
- If using a portable generator, disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison power lines. Pull or switch "off" all main fuses or circuit breakers to protect line crews working to restore service. Always operate generators outdoors to avoid dangerous buildup of toxic fumes.
- During low-voltage conditions when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller—shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage. Sensitive electronic devices also should be unplugged.
- When clearing snow and ice from roofs and gutters, be sure to inspect the area for overhead power lines. Maintain a 10-foot clearance between the power lines and your ladder and tools. Contact with overhead lines can be deadly.

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extra care ..."

Fortunately, there are people willing to help out. Volunteers Jane and Harold Ward independently maintain a home for cats at the farm, and have been bringing animal feed to the farm—three vans full per week—for three years now.

Other volunteers come from as far away as Royal Oak and Sterling Heights to help at the farm, brought by word-of-mouth and flyers posted around southeastern Michigan. While extremely thankful for those, Davies still hopes to attract more local volunteers who are less limited by a lengthy drive or possible bad weather.

At Manchester Market, a donation box is placed near the entrance, urging shoppers to pick up an extra bag of dog food or cleaning supplies and donate them to SASHA Farm.

"It works really well, since it benefits both us and the store," she says.

In addition, Davies and Jackson have been picking up discarded produce at the market each day for several years.

"I think that reliable volunteers are the biggest need, even more than financially,"

Davies says. "Spread the word. If you can't volunteer or donate, you might know someone that can. We could use professional assistance, too—someone with experience in accounting or fundraising."

"The best thing to do, though, is come out and have a visit," she says.

## SASHA Farm Wish List

**For the animals:** bird seed, feeding dishes, animal pens and cages, clumping kitty litter, fresh baled hay and straw, grain (oats, corn, chicken feed), water troughs, livestock trailers, sleeping bags and blankets for the dogs, grooming supplies for farm animals (especially horses) and domestic pets.

**Office supplies:** stamps and envelopes, white and colored printer paper, color printer, photocopier, digital camera, fax machine, long-distance calling cards.

**Barn maintenance:** lumber, plywood, nails, fence posts and fencing, power tools, general hand tools, painting supplies, shovels, rakes, pitch forks, hoes, brooms, wheelbarrows, carts, ladders, work gloves, electric golf cart.

**For the meeting house:** cloth towels, dish detergent, laundry soap, sponges, bleach, paper towels and bathroom tissue, cooking pots and casseroles, tables and chairs, lawn furniture.

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# Live Well

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

<p><b>Bottom Line on Kegels</b></p> <p>Learn Kegel exercises and tips to use in everyday life to control both urge and stress incontinence.</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Jan. 8, 12-1 p.m.</b>  <b>White Oak Center Great Room</b>                  Call (734) 475-4103 to register                  Fee: \$10</p>	<p><b>Shapedown</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ten-week weight management program for children and teens.</li> <li>• Parents and children work together to learn how to live a healthy life and how to eat right, as opposed to dieting.</li> <li>• <b>Free Orientation:</b> Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• <b>10-week class starts:</b> Tuesdays, Feb. 4, 6:15-8:30 p.m.</li> <li>• White Oak Center</li> <li>• Inquiries call Beth Darnell (734) 712-5694</li> </ul>	<p><b>Offerings thru the Wellness Center:</b></p> <p><b>Yoga</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays, Jan. 6-Feb. 24</li> <li>• <b>Beginner 4:45-5:45 p.m.</b></li> <li>• <b>Intermediate 6-7 p.m.</b></li> <li>• Non-member fee: \$40</li> <li>• Non-member Senior (55+): \$37</li> <li>• *Member Fee: \$27</li> </ul>
<p><b>Diabetes Sharing Group</b></p> <p>Join us for our monthly discussions.</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Jan. 8, 3:30-5 p.m.</b>                  "Proper Foot Wear"                  Steve Shotwell, Podiatrist                  White Oak Center Great Room</p>	<p><b>Senior Supper Club</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Tuesday, Jan. 14</b></li> <li>• "The Past, Present and Future of Chelsea Milling (Jiffy Mix)"</li> <li>• <b>Howdy Holmes, President &amp; CEO, Chelsea Milling</b></li> <li>• <b>Play Cards: 2:30-4 p.m.</b></li> <li>• <b>Speaker: 4-5 p.m.</b></li> <li>• <b>Supper: 5 p.m.</b></li> <li>• <b>CCH Main Dining Room</b></li> <li>• <b>Fee: \$6 (includes dinner)</b></li> <li>• <b>Call (734) 475-3913 to register</b></li> </ul>	<p><b>Arthritis Foundation P.A.C.E.</b></p> <p>People with Arthritis Can Exercise</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mondays, Jan. 6-Feb. 24</li> <li>• 10:45-11:45 a.m.</li> <li>• Non-member fee: \$40</li> <li>• Non-member Senior (55+): \$37</li> <li>• *Member Fee: Free</li> </ul>
<p><b>Sanchin-Ryu Self Defense/Karate</b></p> <p>A no contact, non-competitive art form that helps build self-confidence, coordination, composure and self-defense awareness.</p> <p><b>Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26</b>                  White Oak Center Great Room</p> <p>Children (K-6) 6-7 p.m. \$25                  Adult/Family 7-9 p.m. \$70                  One Adult 7-9 p.m. \$40                  Call (734) 475-4103 to register</p>	<p><b>SUPPORT GROUPS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chelsea Community Hospital offers ongoing support groups.</li> <li>• For information about specific groups that may meet the needs of you or someone you know, call (734) 475-4103.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Tai Chi</b></p> <p>Ancient mind/body discipline to help strengthen, improve balance, and reduce stress.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tuesdays, Jan. 7-Feb. 11</li> <li>• <b>Beginners: 4-5 p.m.</b></li> <li>• <b>Intermediate: 5:15-6:15 p.m.</b></li> <li>• Fees: \$42, Senior (55+) \$38.</li> <li>• *Member Fee \$28</li> <li>• *CCH Health &amp; Wellness Member</li> </ul>
<p><b>Infant/Child CPR</b></p> <p>(for Lay Responders Only)</p> <p>Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.</p> <p><b>Tuesday, Jan. 21, 6-10 p.m.</b>                  White Oak Center Great Room                  Call (734) 475-4103 to register                  Fee: \$38</p>	<p><b>HOW TO REGISTER:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• After phone registration, send payment along with your name, address, phone number, and class title to:</li> <li>• Chelsea Community Hospital</li> <li>• White Oak Center</li> <li>• 775 S. Main St.</li> <li>• Chelsea, MI 48118</li> </ul>	<p><b>Physician Lecture</b></p> <p>"Laser Vision Correction Is it Right for You?"</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>Anthony Sensoli, M.D.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Monday, Jan. 13, 7:30-8:30 p.m.</b></li> <li>• CCH Health and Wellness Center, Conference Room</li> <li>• Light refreshments served</li> <li>• Call (734) 475-4100 to register</li> </ul>

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# Library book club to discuss holiday story

By **Patty Swaney**  
Special Writer

The first novel by Gregory Maguire, "The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West," was analyzed by readers at the most recent book discussion group. With the recommendation of this being one of her favorite books, one of the participants brought along several members of her family to share in the discussion of "Wicked." It proved to be a popular book by all and stimulated discussion about a variety of topics.

"Wicked" re-imagines and redeems the unpleasant, misunderstood sister of Glinda. Years before Dorothy and her dog crash-land, another little girl makes her presence known in Oz. This girl, Elphaba, is born with emerald-green skin, no easy burden to explain. But Elphaba is smart, and by the time she enters the university of Shiz, she becomes a member of a charmed circle of

Oz' most promising young citizens.

She is determined to protect the Animals—those creatures with voices, souls and minds—who are threatened with exile, even if it means combating the mysterious Wizard. Elphaba becomes one of the great heroines in fantasy literature: a fiery, passionate, unforgettable and ultimately tragic figure.

Readers learned about the Oz presented by the original creator, L. Frank Baum, and the one depicted by Hollywood. Maguire seemed to use the best of both worlds and built his characters so well that at times the reader was forced to notice that perhaps sometimes they were acting unpredictably.

The next book chosen by readers is "The Corrections" by Jonathan Franzen, who won a National Book Award for this modern masterpiece of middle-American malaise very similar to novels by

Anne Tyler. The wife, Enid, faces the disappointments in her life as her husband's health deteriorates. She lusts for the perfect Midwestern Christmas.

All five members of the Lambert family get their due, as everybody's lives swirl out of control. They are so self-involved that they are consistently damaging those closest to them. The title of the book hints at some of the characters trying to make a change in their behavior.

Pick up a copy of "Corrections" at the Manchester District Library where several will be available. The discussion will take place at the library, in the meeting room on the basement level, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 30.

The library book discussions are led by the Friends of the Manchester District Library. They are open to the public and do not require membership. Books are provided by the library to cardholders.



The Manchester District Library book discussion group enjoyed probing the novel "Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West." Seated are Brenda Bancroft, Doris Mahony and Gail Curtis. Standing are Patty Swaney, Margaret Cross, Marilyn Renner, Kate Pittsley, Joan Bailey and Mary Goode.

## Tech Talk

By **Michael Rybka**  
Special Writer

When I bought a laptop, I couldn't wait to make digital copies of old vinyl albums.

I bought the requisite software and then discovered that the microphone jack on my laptop could only record in monophonic sound.

I eventually discovered that what is needed to record stereo analog sources onto a Windows laptop can be found within the programs provided in most post-1998 models and only a \$50 hardware purchase.

### The mono input jack solution.

I heard the only way around the problem was to purchase a \$150 Soundblaster Exegy unit that plugged into a USB port.

Economics inspired me to wander into a store's video department, where I found an USB audio/video cable called Pinnacle Linx for \$50.

This cable transfers camcorder movies onto a CD-ROM using the Pinnacle Studio 7 software that is included. I assumed this system could be used effectively for analog audio recording by simply not using its video aspect.

The cable has two RCA stereo input jacks that allow you to crosspatch from the output jacks of your stereo receiver and transcend the monophonic limitations of the microphone jack.

### How to Capture Stereo Sound Part I.

Make the necessary cable connections between your stereo output jacks and the input jacks of the Linx cable. Find an FM radio station. The sound from the station will be part of an initial test to make sure everything is connected properly.

Now bring up your newly acquired Pinnacle Studio 7 program.

At the top you will see three boxes labeled "capture," "edit" and "make movie."

The "edit" box will be depressed because this is the program's default setting and it cannot be changed.

Ignore "edit" and click

the "capture" button. Once this is done, a "start capture" device will appear and you should hear the radio coming through your computer's speakers.

The "start capture" device will have a "settings" option. Click on this and, subsequently, on each of its four sub-headings.

For each sub-heading, maximize the audio quality to 16-bit, 48-hertz stereo.

Now go up to the task bar on the top of the screen and click on "setup."

These adjustments will become default settings.

In actuality, a Windows device called Sound Recorder does the actual capture, not the Studio 7 program.

### About Sound Recorder.

To find Sound Recorder first click on "start." From there, slide your cursor up to "programs," glide over to "accessories" and then to "entertainment," where you will find Sound Recorder.

Sound Recorder will allow you to capture the analog sound coming through your Studio 7 program in a file form easily transferred onto compact disc.

That would not be the case in an actual Studio 7 capture.

Sound Recorder is a frustrating device.

The first problem you will encounter is noticing that you are recording to 60 seconds of recording time. This can be overcome in two ways.

### How to Capture Stereo Sound Part II.

The first method is to take a long song on a compact disc and transform it into a WAV file using your CD creator hardware.

With Adaptec Easy CD Creator — the one usually bundled in a Windows system — you would highlight the long song and click on "extract" to ensure the it ends up in the "My Music" folder.

Next, exit out of your CD Creator program and call up Sound Recorder.

Under "file," click on open, go to "My Music" and click on the long song.

Sound Recorder will then bring up that song's inherent length. All you need to

do now is record over it.

A second method is to bring up Sound Recorder and record nothing through-out the allotted 60 seconds.

Unfortunately, the default setting for Sound Recorder is narrow-frequency, low-resolution mono. Nothing can be done to permanently change the default setting.

So, before you begin recording, click on "file" and point to "properties." From there, click on "convert now." Under "attributes" change the default sound to the widest-frequency, highest-resolution stereo your computer offers.

This is not usually a concern using the first method. The manufacturer has likely transferred a song onto CD in high-quality stereo and Sound Recorder will recognize it as such.

When your 60 seconds has been recorded, click on "features." There you will see a "decrease speed" entry. Click on this until your Sound Recorder states that you have 960 seconds (16 minutes) of usable time.

Save the 960 seconds of high-quality silence for future use.

Once recording is done, cue to the end of the first song and under "edit" hit "delete after current position" to isolate it. Then incorporate the song title under "save as," once again under "My Music."

Isolating the middle songs will require a combination of "delete before..." and "delete after..." The last song will be isolated using only the "delete before..."

Use your CD creator for the rest.

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## Sleeping Bear publishes Christmas tale

By **Lisa Allmendinger**  
Special Writer

Author Colleen Monroe and illustrator Michael Glen Monroe have crafted a story in "The Christmas Humbugs" that's sure to become another holiday children's classic.

Following in the success of last season's "I Wish I Were a Christmas Tree," the husband-and-wife team from Brighton has created another darling tale recently published by Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press (hardback, \$17.95).

Michael Monroe first created the adorable Humbug characters — bright green, insect-like critters with gold bells on their antennae, red noses and red-and-white Christmas stockings on their feet — when he was in high school, more than 20 years ago, said Brian Lewis, publisher of Sleeping Bear Press. Cookies and milk are their

favorite food, and they like to cut all of the tags off gifts, while creating havoc with the Christmas tree.

But, according to the book, "Christmas spirit is not about the gifts, the wrapping or the bows. Christmas spirit is the joy, the laughter, the loving way it shows. The Humbugs know the spirit isn't bothered by their tricks."

Monroe has the ability to make a snowy scene warm, little Gremlin-like creatures appealing, all the while capturing the true spirit of Christmas.

If you truly believe, the Humbugs handiwork disappears.

"They aren't trying to be nasty. In fact, the opposite is true," the book states. "They're testing Christmas Spirit and how strong it is in you."

"Mike's in the upper echelon of artists, not only Michigan artists but also

national ones," Lewis said.

It's always been Monroe's dream to be an artist. In addition to the children's books he has illustrated, he was invited to go to the White House to paint one of the national Easter eggs, Lewis said.

Sales are brisk for the couple's other book. A month ago, "Christmas Tree," which was on the cover of the national magazine Publisher's Weekly in October, placed in the top three of children's picture books for Christmas, Lewis said.

The initial print order was 30,000 and another 30,000 were added, Lewis said the book is headed for a third print run of 30,000.

He also said that the duo's first book will be read on national television by Katie Curic, co-anchor of NBC's Today Show, Christmas Day.

## Reward offered for robbery tips

The University of Michigan Department of Public Safety (DPS) is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspects in four armed robberies that were reported Dec. 9 on its North Campus. Anyone with information is asked to call DPS at (734) 763-1131 or the University's anonymous tip line at (800) 863-1355.

The four armed robberies were reported between 8 and 8:45 p.m. Dec. 9. Four male students, each walking alone near Cram Circle between Hubbard Road and Bishop Street, were approached individually by two teenagers who asked for directions. The teens then brandished a large, black automatic handgun and a knife and demanded money. No one was injured in the robberies.

"We are actively investigating these incidents," said William Bess, director of DPS. "We have increased the police patrols of north campus since the incidents, and we've dedicated many officers and detectives to this investigation. In the meantime, we encourage everyone to travel in pairs or groups in well-lit areas."

One robbery suspect is

described as a white male, 15-18 years old, 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 8 inches tall, and 200-250 pounds. He was seen wearing a dark blue jacket with a hood or dark hat. The other is a black male, 13-16 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, with light complexion and short, black hair. He was seen wearing a dark blue or black hooded jacket.

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# The season is the reason for these movies

■ **Popular Christmas favorites as well as lesser-known holiday specials to watch at home.**

## Classic Christmas

The "Big Three" of Christmas movies may include *It's a Wonderful Life*, *White Christmas* and *Miracle on 34th Street*, but for those who want more holiday movies from Hollywood's glamour days, there are many to choose from.

*Holiday Inn* (1942) features Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire as the main entertainment at a 1930's hotel open only for the holidays. True to form, this film features singing, dancing and romancing with the guy getting the girl in the end. Also included is the debut of the dreamy holiday ballad, "White Christmas."

*The Bishop's Wife* (1948) stars Cary Grant as the angel, Dudley, sent to help a well-intentioned bishop

who is too busy fundraising for a new cathedral to notice the relationships deteriorating around him. While spreading general joy all around, Dudley falls for the bishop's lonely young wife amidst the magic of the Christmas season. If the plot seems familiar, you'll recognize the 1996 film *The Preacher's Wife* with Whitney Houston and Denzel Washington as a mediocre remake.

*We're No Angels* (1955) shows Humphrey Bogart in one of his last films, a comic caper of three convicts who escape from prison and hide out in a family-run store on the verge of bankruptcy. The "good-at-heart" guys decide to help out when the real bad-guy comes to town, resulting in a string of hilarious escapades and a happy ending.

## Animation

Broadcast television usually offers *A Charlie Brown Christmas* (1965). Dr. Seuss'

*How the Grinch Stole Christmas* (1966), and *Frosty the Snowman* (1969) at least once each season, and here are a few more you should be sure not to miss!

*Santa Claus is Comin' to Town* (1970) features narration by Fred Astaire in the story of Fred Kringle's crusade to bring toys to the poor children of Sombertown. The clay-animation effects seem nearly prehistoric, but if you love *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* (1964) with Burl Ives, you'll enjoy this too!

Another classic from the makers of "Rudolph," *The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus* (1985) tells of Santa's childhood and coming-of-age among fantasy creatures in a tale based on a story by Wizard of Oz creator L. Frank Baum.

Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas* (1993) is also filmed in stop-action animation, and brings the king of Halloweenland to Christmastown in a scary

twist on the holidays.

Christmas specials based on TV cartoons abound: *The He-Man/She-Ra Christmas Special*, *The Flintstones Christmas Special*, *The Jetsons Christmas Special*, *A Chipmunk Christmas*, *A Garfield Christmas Special*, *Yogi Bear's All-Start Comedy Christmas Caper*, and *The Simpsons Christmas Special*.

## Muppet Mania

*The Muppet Christmas Carol* (1992) stars Michael Caine as Scrooge, with the Muppet ensemble making for a witty and energetic production.

*A Muppet Family Christmas* (1988) brought all the Muppets together with the cast of Sesame Street for the holidays. Here you'll see the Swedish chef attempting to serve up Big Bird for dinner, and Kermit and Miss Piggy caught under the mistletoe. Several musical numbers are missing on the home video version, due to original production agreements

(it was originally intended only for broadcast), so it's better to catch it on television.

*Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas* (1977) is a Muppet fiasco with Emmet Otter and his band competing in the local talent show against the tough Riverbottom Gang. There are some edits on the VHS/DVD from the original HBO version, but are not as drastic as *Muppet Family Christmas*.

*A Very Merry Muppet Christmas* (2002) recently premiered on NBC in celebration of the 25th anniversary of "The Muppet Show." The made-for-TV movie is now available on video and features a big-name cast that chronicles virtually every Christmas movie made.

*Christmas Eve on Sesame Street* (1978) is the complete, unedited version of the original PBS broadcast. It includes Oscar the Grouch's "I Hate Christmas" song, Cookie Monster's letter to

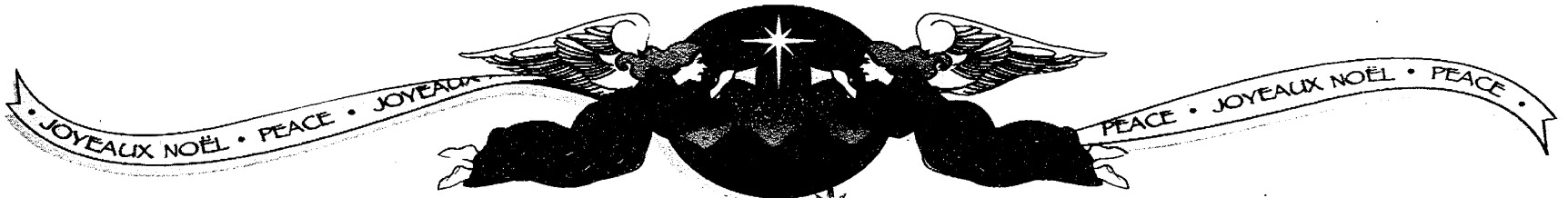
Santa (requesting cookies, of course), and Big Bird's puzzling out the answer to how Santa gets down those skinny chimneys.

## A Christmas Carol

There are countless versions of the tale of miserly Ebenezer Scrooge, who finds the meaning of Christmas through visits from the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future. The 1951 production, starring Alistair Sim, is considered by many to be the definitive version of Charles Dickens' classic play. Then there is *Scrooge* (1970) with Albert Finney and Sir Alec Guinness, which received four Academy Award nominations.

Versions of *A Christmas Carol*, from filmed stage productions to animated flicks to major motion pictures were produced in 1938, 1984, 1999, 1969, 1972, 1982, 1983, 1996, 1990, 1994, 1995, 1997, 1998.

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# Christmas Services


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Give them Jesus this Christmas.

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Rev. Kurt Peterson  
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734-429-7434  
Christmas Schedule, Dec. 24  
4:30 - Old Fashion Worship with Holy Communion & Accordion Music  
7:30 - Children's Sunday School Program  
11:00 - Bell Choir Concert  
11:30 Candlelight Service with Holy Communion

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Christmas Worship  
December 22 • NO 8:30 a.m. Service  
Sunday, Dec. 22, 11 a.m.  
Adult Choir Cantata  
"A Song was Born at Christmas"  
Sunday, Dec. 22, 6 p.m.  
Christmas Musical Evening  
Tuesday, Dec. 24, 5 p.m.  
Christmas Eve Service  
Sunday, Dec. 29 • NO 8:30 a.m. Service  
Tuesday, Dec. 31, 7 p.m.  
New Year's Eve Prayer Meeting

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
501 Ann Arbor St.  
Manchester • 734-428-8495  
Christmas Eve Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Family Candlelight Worship  
11:00 p.m. - Traditional Candlelight Worship

**Venture in Faith Churches**  
6299 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.  
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Rev. Eugene Nissen, Pastor Pro Tem  
Dec. 22, 8:30 - Episcopal Rite 1  
Dec. 22, 10:30 - Joint Service of Advent Lessons and Carols  
Dec. 24, 7 p.m. - Lutheran Service  
Dec. 24, 9:30 pm - Episcopal Eucharist  
Dec. 29, 8:30 - Episcopal Rite 1  
Dec. 29, 10:30 - Joint Service of Christmas Lessons & Carols  
"O Come Let Us Adore Him"

**Fellowship Baptist Church**  
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Saline, MI 48176  
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Christmas Eve Candlelight Service  
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**Zion Lutheran Church**  
at the corner of Fletcher & Waters Roads  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, MI  
(734) 475-8064  
Christmas Eve Services  
1:30 p.m. - Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service with Holy Communion  
11:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service at Historic Zion  
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Christmas Day Worship 10:00 a.m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
106 Dexter St., Milan, MI  
734-439-2806  
Christmas Worship  
December 22 • 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday School Pageant  
December 24 • 7:00 p.m.  
Family Christmas Eve Celebration  
December 24 • 11:00 p.m.  
Festival Christmas Eve Eucharist  
December 25 • 10:00 a.m.  
Festival Christmas Day Eucharist  
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**St. Barnabas Episcopal Church**  
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Chelsea, MI 48118 • (734) 475-9823  
Christmas Eve Service - December 24  
Lessons and Carols • 7:00 p.m.  
Christmas Day Service - December 25  
10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Margaret Haas



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And, of course, *Mickey's Christmas Carol* (1983). A *Flinstones Christmas Carol* (1995). *The Jetsons Christmas Carol* (1998). *Brer Rabbit's Christmas Carol* (1992). *Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol* (1962). *Rich Little's Christmas Carol* (1978). *An American Christmas Carol* (1979). *Scrooge's Rock and Roll Christmas* (1994). *Scooged* with Bill Murray (1988). and *Scrooge* (1935) all must be included in the list.

## Christmas comedies

*A Christmas Story* (1983) has run for 24 years on TNT each year. This is the story of Ralphie and his quest for a Red Ryder single-action rifle (BB gun), despite the fact that *everybody* warns him "you'll shoot your eye out!"

*The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* (1986) is based on the novel by Barbara Robinson. A church is organizing a annual pageant when the family of six wild children crashes the party, bullying their way into the main

roles in what is feared to be the worst pageant ever.

*Home Alone* (1990) features Macaulay Culkin as 8-year-old Kevin whose wealthy family flies to Paris for the holidays. The empty neighborhood is like a playground for a pair of burglars (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern), but little do they know that Kevin, inadvertently left behind, has ways of dealing with thieves!

*Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* (1989) will make even the worst holiday you can imagine seem not-that-bad. Chevy Chase is Clark Griswold, who decides to have all the relatives over for a fun-filled family

Christmas, but things don't quite go as planned...

*Mixed Nuts* (1994) is a holiday farce set at a center for suicide prevention and has a big-name cast, including Steve Martin, Madeline Kahn, Juliette Lewis, Adam Sandler and Gary Shandling. A tasteless yet hilarious movie for those with an open mind and a forgiving sense of humor.

*Jingle all the Way* (1996) is a

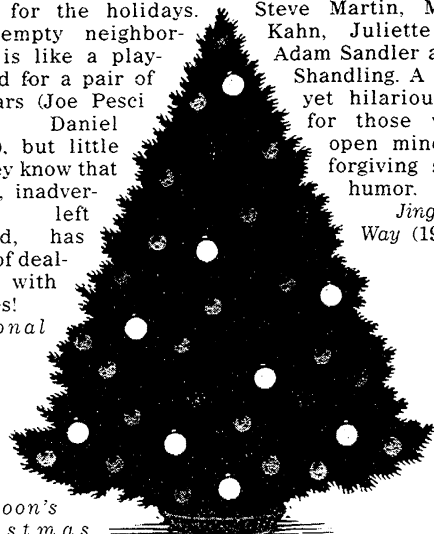
(1988), a worn-out Santa comes to Orlando to recruit a replacement and encounters a host of troubles. Ernest steps in, of course, to save the day. "knowwhutImean?" *The Santa Clause* (1994) brings Tim Allen to the silver screen as a reluctant toyman-turned-Santa, complete with a belly that shakes "like a bowl full of jelly" in this humorous spin on the holidays. Its sequel, *The Santa Clause 2: The Mrs. Clause* currently is playing in theaters.

## Christmas in TV-Land

It's unlikely that any of these Christmas specials will be re-broadcast this season, but anything's possible, right? In the meantime, most can be found on VHS.

*Christmas in Hooterville* (1962) features the Beverly Hillbillies in a rare and bizarre version of A Christmas Carol.

*Pee-Wee's Playhouse Christmas Special* (1988) has all the best aspects of Pee-Wee's weird and wonderful home in an hour-long special.



# Top 10 Holiday Favorites

from the employees of the Manchester Enterprise

**Favorite Movies:**  
 White Christmas  
 Emmitt Otter's Jug Band Christmas  
 National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation  
 Miracle on 34th Street  
 Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer  
 How the Grinch Stole Christmas  
 Home Alone  
 A Christmas Story  
 It's a Wonderful Life  
 The Best Christmas Pageant Ever

**Favorite Songs:**  
 White Christmas (Bing Crosby)  
 The River (Robert Downey, Jr.)  
 Sleigh Ride (Ella Fitzgerald)  
 The Christmas Song (Nat King Cole)  
 The Grown-up Christmas List (Amy Grant)

I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas (Gayla Peevey)  
 The Hannukah Song (Adam Sandler)  
 Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree (Brenda Lee)  
 The Chimney Song (Bob Rivers)  
 Let it Snow! (Bing Crosby)

**Favorite Carols:**  
 Silent Night  
 Joy to the World  
 Jingle Bells  
 We Three Kings  
 Angels We Have Heard on High  
 The 12 Days of Christmas  
 Watts Nativity Carol (Cradle Hymn)  
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 10:30 p.m.  
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**Christmas Day -**  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Holy Eucharist

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**Sunday School Christmas Program**  
**Christmas Eve - December 24**  
 Candlelight Communion  
 Worship 7:00 p.m.

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**Christmas Eve Services**  
 Christmas Eve - 6:00 Family Service  
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 8:00 Lessons and Carols with Holy Communion  
 10:30 Candlelight Holy Communion  
 Rev. Richard Dake

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**Christmas Schedule**  
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 11:30 p.m. - Midnight Mass  
**Christmas Day**  
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 Dexter, MI 48130  
 734-426-8610  
 Sunday, Dec. 22  
 9:00 a.m. - Worship Service  
 10:15 a.m. - Worship Service w/Children's Program  
 Tuesday, Dec. 24  
 7:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve Service & Communion  
 11:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service & Communion

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 143 E. Michigan Ave.  
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 Candlelight Communion  
 11:00 p.m.

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 7:00 p.m.  
**Regular Sunday Services**  
 10:00 a.m.

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 • Midnight Mass  
 • Christmas Morning Masses at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

**St. Paul United Church of Christ**  
 14600 Old U.S. 12  
 Chelsea • 734-475-2545  
**Christmas Eve Candlelight Services**  
 5 p.m. - Family Worship  
 11 p.m. Lessons & Carols  
 Communion Both Services

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**Tuesday, Dec. 24th**  
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**Christmas Eve Worship**  
 7:00 p.m. Children Service  
 10:00 p.m. Candlelight Service  
**Christmas Day Worship**  
 10:00 a.m. Service  
 "O COME LET US ADORE HIM"

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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**Sunday, Dec. 22, 10:30 a.m.**  
 Children's Christmas Program

**MILAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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 Christmas Cantata  
 December 22, 6:00 p.m.  
 December 24, Christmas Eve  
 Candlelight Service 6:00 p.m.

**Emanuel United Church of Christ**  
 324 W. Main St.,  
 Manchester  
 734-428-8359  
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# Engler Era ends after 32 years

When it comes to sports and politics, there are few phrases more overworked than "the end of an era." Nevertheless, an era really is ending in Michigan. Thirty years before Florida's election woes mesmerized the nation, Michigan staged a dress-rehearsal disaster of its own.



**JACK LESSEMBERRY**

## POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Detroit punched a revolutionary new punch-card voting system in 1970. Naturally, it broke down, and it took three days of election workers squinting at hanging and dimpled chads before it was known that Gov. Bill Milliken had narrowly survived a challenge from Democrat Sandy Levin.

Nobody noticed that up in farm country, right in the middle of the Lower Peninsula, a 22-year-old kid six months out of Michigan State University had been elected to the state house. That kid, John Engler, had written a political science paper, analyzing how an unknown challenger without much money could beat an entrenched Republican incumbent.

That paper was really a work of applied science, and its author, John Engler, would go on to dominate Michigan like no one before or since. Two years earlier, one State Rep. Russell Strange had defeated Engler's father, and when young John, working his way through MSU, applied for a job as a state capitol janitor, Strange blocked him from being hired. That was a fatal mistake. John Engler graduated in May and immediately began running. He won the primary by 159 votes, and in that solidly Republican district, that was the real election.

Most figured he'd have a short career. Redistricting threw him in a district with a better-known opponent two years later. This time his margin was 629 votes. A few years later, he went up to a Republican state senator

and told him he wanted his job—and proceeded to take it. Before he was 30, Engler had defeated three incumbents. What made this especially puzzling is that he wasn't charismatic. He's a balding, wooden speaker, with weight oscillating between plump and grossly fat.

But Michigan has never seen such a master of the processes by which state government works. He never lost an election. Soon, he was master of the senate. When he ran for governor in 1990, the final polls had him losing by a landslide. He was fast asleep the next morning when an aide pounded on his door. "John, we won! We won!"

Within a few years, he transformed the landscape of Michigan politics.

"He has been perhaps the strongest governor in Michigan history," said Bill Ballenger, a former state senator, racing commissioner and editor of Inside Michigan Politics.

Few would dispute that. Nor would they dispute that he changed the balance of power in Lansing, making the executive branch the most dominant.

Perhaps because he spent two decades in the legislature, Engler knew better than most legislators how the system worked—and how to expertly work the system. There were those who predicted he'd be a one-term wonder when he cut welfare benefits and closed mental hospitals. He alienated teachers and union mem-

bers, and was viewed as anathema by minorities.

But when he ran for reelection against a popular former congressman, he got 61 percent. Four years later, he scored 62 percent against Dr. Kevorkian's lawyer. Throughout his run, the legislature pretty much did Engler's bidding, and what the governor wanted, the governor got.

Yet three weeks from now, Gov. Engler will be gone. He's unlikely to have a future in politics, unless a Republican president appoints him to a cabinet post. According to friends, the governor, having spent his entire life in the public sector, intends to make some money instead; he has 8-year-old triplet daughters.

What will history's verdict be? Most think his most lasting achievement was "Proposal A," a scheme to shift the bulk of public school financing from unstable local property tax revenues to a more stable and equitable formula based on the state sales tax. Even his bitterest enemies say that is better than what was before.

Environmentalists, however, say he made life easier for polluters and harder for those who would make this, as the state motto goes, a pleasant peninsula. And even some Republicans blame Engler for the massive state budget crisis.

Whatever the case, the odds are against anyone wielding that much power again. Bill Kulsea, who covered the Capitol for decades, used to say that it took anyone new to Lansing, journalist or legislator, six years "just to find out where all the doors are."

Now, thanks to term limits, once someone serves six years in the house, eight in the senate or eight as governor, they are barred from serving in those jobs again for the rest of their lives.

## Leading the Way



At Christmas in the Village Nov. 23, the Leadership Class donated hot chocolate and homemade cookies to the children waiting patiently in line to talk to Santa. From left, Heather Walter, Laren Miller, Abbey Preuninger, Aaron Helber and Heather Pobkey.

On Nov. 21, Manchester High School, along with schools across the nation, participated in "Mix It Up" Day.

For many, the school lunchroom is full of boundaries, rigid expectations and pressures of its own. The purpose of Mix It Up Day is to encourage students to step out of their comfort zones, take a new seat and begin a process of exploring and crossing group boundaries.

The high school Leadership Class decided to take on the role of making Mix It Up Day happen in Manchester. All students were given a card with a letter upon entering the lunchroom. The



Mix it up day.

tables were all labeled with a letter. Students were encouraged to sit at the table with the letter that matched theirs.

Many students participated in the day and it showed their willingness to meet new people and

make a change. It is hoped that students who didn't participate will take a closer look and ask themselves why they couldn't leave their clique for one day.

All in all, Mix It Up Day was a success.

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# Local delegates help form Farm Bureau policy

The Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) 2002-03 policy books will hit legislators' desks in January thanks to contributions made by Washtenaw County members during the 83rd MFB Annual Meeting held in Acme Dec. 3-6. In addition to approving agriculture policy, more than 1,200 statewide delegates participated in educational workshops, idea sharing, and award presentations at the Grand Travers Resort.

Representing Washtenaw County were Mike Fusilier, Dave Dejanovich, Dale Lesser, Ken Siler, Brian Weidmayer, Matt Shane, Judy Johnson, Lynda Horning, Ellery Rouster, Gerald Huehl, Kathy Fusilier, Sharon Talladay, and Wayne DeForest.

The county collected six Star Awards. The Star Awards program is designed to recognize county Farm Bureau for their hard work, creativity and promotion of agriculture in 14 total program areas.

Delegates submitted 140 resolutions reviewed by 63 county Farm Bureaus. Adopted state resolutions determine the direction of MFB for the following year, while national and international policies are forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation for consideration. Key state issues included wildlife management, taxation, water use, and pollution prevention. Leading the discussion on national issues was the U.S. farm policy.

Farm Bureau members

collected 12,500 pounds of nonperishable food items for Ronald McDonald Houses as part of a new Harvest Gathering program. The Ronald McDonald Houses, located in Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids, provide a place for parents of ill children to stay while their children are hospitalized.

As part of the Traverse City Outreach program, 120 members along with the 23 FFA students educated approximately 1,100 students about agriculture and natural resources. The volunteers, who served as teachers for the day, visited second and fifth grade classrooms in the Traverse City area.



Washtenaw County delegates to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting earlier this month included Mike Fusilier (front, left), Dave Dejanovich, Dale Lesser, Ken Siler, Brian Weidmayer (middle, left), Matt Shane, Judy Johnson, Lynda Horning, Ellery Rouster (back, left), Gerald Huehl, Kathy Fusilier, Sharon Talladay and Wayne DeForest.

# Estate planning for farmers and non-farmers

By Mike Score  
Extension Agriculture Agent

Even though farmers and non-farmers are often thought of as "night-and-day," they have much in common. Farmers and non-farmers both have deeply held beliefs about life and how it is to be lived. They care about their family members. They accumulate wealth during their working years. They develop emotional attachments to mementos that have been passed down through the generations.

Unfortunately, another trait that is similar between farm and non-farm families is a common misunderstanding of estate planning. You may be one of the many people in the community

who has not yet appreciated the fact that you have an estate, and that a plan is needed for transferring your estate to others at the time of your death.

If you have children or other dependents you need an estate plan. If you own a home or other property and you care about who will take possession after your death, you need to spell out your interests for others to act on.

Estate plans deal with both simple and complex choices we have to make about the reallocation of our goods and responsibilities following our exit from this world. The choices you make in developing an estate plan can have a profound impact on the lives of

your children or dependents.

Immediate and extended families can be strengthened or shattered by the choices you make. Lifelong goals can be realized or ruined by the instructions you leave. The value of your assets and the long-term care provisions you've arranged for your dependents can be public or private information.

MSU Extension offers an educational series of seminars on estate planning to help people like you begin the process of creating or updating your estate plan. This year the series for Washtenaw and Lenawee counties will be held at the MSU Extension office in Ann Arbor. Sessions are

scheduled for four consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 9. Presentations begin at 7 p.m. and will end by 9:30 p.m.

Each week guest presenters will help you improve your understanding of the decisions you have to make in developing an estate plan. The first session is an overview of estate planning. Dr. Mike Kelsey, MSU Emeritus Professor of Agricultural Economics will be the lead instructor.

Dr. Kelsey is down to earth, easy to understand and very knowledgeable about the estate planning process. The second session will be taught by Terry Jones, an extension educator in family and consumer

sciences. Terry will help you understand the importance of developing a plan for transfer of non-title property. She will be joined by an attorney who will explain the probate court system. During the third session Attorney Robin Phillips will teach about gifts within an estate transfer plan, and how to work toward fair distribution of family property. Robin will be working with Dan Cogan, Vice President of United Bank and Trust. Dan will explain how trusts can be set up as an alternative to a will. This will also be the session where we will focus more on the process of transferring a family farm or small business. The fourth meeting will be an

overview session. During the final meeting we will cover specific interests of participants that have not been covered by previous instructors.

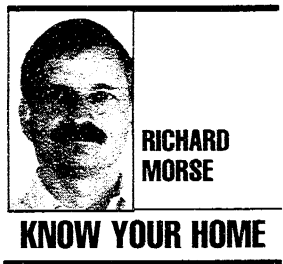
If you would like to attend this series of seminars, please call the Washtenaw MSUE office at 734-997-1678 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a \$30 registration fee per person or pair, which covers the series of four meetings. The registration deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 6. Registration is limited to the first 30 people due to meeting room capacity. MSU Extension programs are open to all people.

# Remember to check your gutters and downspouts

The No. 1 enemy of any building is water. As long as there are ways to keep water away from its structure, a building will last for a long time.

One element of water control on most homes is the gutter system. Simply put, rain gutters and downspouts act to channel rainwater away from the structure.

Do you have a problem with water in your basement? Nearly 90 percent of all wet basements are caused by water seeping into the ground too close to the



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basement walls.

Over time, this water will find a way to get into the basement through cracks and small voids in the foundation walls or floor. By

modifying the flow of water immediately adjacent to your home, this problem can usually be solved.

A system of rain gutters and downspouts will help to direct this water away from your foundation.

Rain gutters are attached to the edge of the roof around the perimeter of the house. At gutters ends and corners, downspouts lead the water down to ground level. From there it is important to direct the water away from the foundation wall. This may be achieved

with downspout extensions, splash blocks or underground conduit.

The grade level around the perimeter of your home should slope down for a distance of at least five feet to divert all water away from the foundation.

There are several types of rain gutters. Most were once made of wood, but they required a lot of maintenance. More recently galvanized steel was the most popular material. It is strong and inexpensive, but will rust after its coating erodes and often leaks at the joints. It typically lasts for about 15 years.

Today the most common material used is aluminum. Though more fragile than steel, it can be installed with no seams, will not rust, comes with a factory-applied baked enamel colored finish and should last for up to 40 years.

Some homeowners install vinyl gutters, which is fairly easy for the do-it-yourselfer. They will not rust, but are more susceptible to sagging and may crack in cold weather. Copper is perhaps the best material, lasting more than 40 years, but is very expensive.

Gutters installed by a professional will be sized based

on the roof area. Larger roofs require gutters with a larger cross section and more or larger downspouts.

There are other reasons to install rain gutters. Without them, rainwater flows directly off the roof onto the yard in sheets. This will splash up against the house and lead to rotted siding.

It will also leave a trench in your yard, cause soil erosion, may damage plantings, and will dump water directly on visitors coming to your door.

All gutters are susceptible to clogging from leaves and debris. Annual maintenance is required to keep them clean. A homeowner can install screens or shielding devices on the tops of rain gutters to keep leaves and

debris out, but these may complicate cleaning if required.

It is wise to visually inspect your gutters and downspouts on a routine basis. Minor holes and cracks can be sealed with a silicone caulk or asphalt cement.

If the gutters are loose, they should be reattached so that the proper slope is maintained for drainage. Also, check your downspouts to see that they have not pulled apart at the joints.

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# Local firm plays Santa giving more each year

Amcor employees in sixth year helping Family Service.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

It's almost like the real thing. And much like Santa and his crew, this group of wanna-bes are so organized they can make all their Christmas rounds in just one night.

Amcor PET Plastics employees Carol LaRock, Kim Smith and Julie Field are in their sixth year of playing Santa Claus to Manchester Family Service. The group coordinates a year-around pop can and bottle drive as well as raising funds as the holidays approach to adopt families identified by family services.

"We have a good time every year," Smith said.

Amcor matches all of the employee donations, doubling the amount available to help others less fortunate during the Christmas season.

This year, the company adopted seven families with 25 children and 12 adults. LaRock, Smith and Field were joined in the one-night shopping expedition by fellow employees Linda Albright, Patti Kempher, Susan Rand, Jim Rich and Faye Walter. Walter's daughter, Brandi, also helped for the first time and enjoyed herself so much that she looks forward to joining the crew again next year.

"It takes a lot of time," Smith said. "But we have a blast."

LaRock explained that the group usually shops at

Meijer and is able to maximize their shopping dollars because the store is generous with providing employee discounts, sales tax breaks and "Meijer Dollars" programs to help the shoppers get the most for their money.

"This year the savings totaled about \$500," she said.

In addition to the gifts themselves, the group also purchases wrapping paper, ribbons, tape and gift tags. The families fill out their wish lists in November and the shoppers use these lists as a guide to purchase both fun and utilitarian items for each member of the family.

When the shop-till-you-drop excursion is completed, the shoppers use their own funds to go out to dinner as a reward for all of their hard work.

Over the years, Amcor



The tables at the Manchester Family Service Christmas shop were laden with goods last Friday afternoon, but there still were more to come. Betty Schneider (left) and Patsy Evilsizer were among the helpers who sorted food, clothing and other items for families who would attend Saturday's Christmas shop.

(formerly known as Schmalbach Lubeca and Johnson Controls) has given more than \$35,000 in contributions to Manchester Family Service and the families it serves.

Bill Westwood, the Chief Financial Officer at Amcor, provided family services secretary Mary Sue Moore a list showing that each year

the company has increased its contributions so that in this, its sixth year of participation, the total donation is six times the amount of the first year.

Manchester Family Service assisted 74 separate families or single individual clients this Christmas, a total of 190 people, according to Pat Smith, the direc-

tor of the Christmas shop which was held last Saturday.

"We are so grateful for all of the support Amcor has provided over the years," Smith said. "These girls came this morning with two vans and a car filled with gifts for their adopted families."

"It's just incredible."



Santa's helpers present a check to Manchester Family Service which will help defray the expenses of purchasing the gift certificates for client families that are presented by family services. Pictured are Amcor employees Kim Smith (left) and Carol LaRock, MFS Christmas shop coordinator Pat Smith, Amcor CFO Bill Westwood and business analyst Julie Field and Mary Sue Moore, secretary of MFS.

## Peace vigil set for Saturday

Luminaria will be featured at candlelight service.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The community peace pole in Chi-Bro Park will be a beacon for peace in the world during the holiday season.

Manchester Area People for Peace is sponsoring a candlelight vigil at the pole on Saturday evening and will light a pathway from the parking lot to the peace pole with luminaria provided by the Manchester Area Historical Society.

The peace pole in Chi-Bro Park was dedicated by the

Girl Scouts to the memory of Lucile Bruner, a former troop services director for the Manchester Area Girl Scouts. The four-foot pole has the word "peace" carved in several different languages around its outside.

The "Candlelight Prayers for Peace" will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Manchester Area People for Peace invites everyone in the community who wishes to offer prayers for peace in the world, to join them in this vigil. Prayers from many traditions around the world will be included along with an opportunity to add personal prayers for peace.

Following the vigil, par-

ticipants may join a candlelight walk from Chi-Bro Park to the Manchester United Methodist Church where refreshments will be served.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and their families all have been invited to attend the service.

Communities around the world and across the nation have erected Peace Poles over the past 10 or more years, reflecting the wishes of people who hope and pray for peace in the world, at the holidays and throughout the year.

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# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

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## Varsity splits in first week of play

■ *Coach has confidence in team's future.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

A resounding victory against Clinton on Tuesday didn't help the Manchester Flying Dutch varsity basketball team to overcome conference powerhouse Hanover-Horton on Friday night.

On Tuesday, the Dutchmen faced the Clinton Redskins and came home with a 63-43 victory following what Manchester coach Bryan Barnard termed "a real balanced game."

"We had a lot of contributions from everyone," Barnard said.

Junior Jon Schaible led the team with 13 points, followed by Josh McCalla with 12 and Jeff Miller with 10 to round out the double-digit scoring.

Nate Smith scored seven points. Dan Schulte and Nick Strobl added six apiece. Jordan Tallman scored five points and Mike Coval and Ryan Hendricks each contributed two points.

"We did a nice job of tak-

ing pretty good shots," Barnard said. "Early in the game they were just going in."

For the first quarter, the Dutch were seven of 11 from the field with four of their shots coming from the three-point range.

"That got us rolling to an 18-10 score after the first quarter and we never looked back," Barnard added.

"Everyone played well. We had some foul trouble, but the guys who came in helped out and did a good job."

"That's the way we get our contributions from everyone."

Barnard commended Smith on a "nice all-around game," with five rebounds, five assists and five steals added to his stats.

"Nate had a lot of hustle on the floor," Barnard said. "Everyone hustled—we played good team defense and rebounded fairly well too."

Schaible also led the team in rebounding with six.

The Dutch shot nine for 10 from the free throw line in Tuesday night's game.

"There were not a lot of free throws, but we did well," Barnard said. "I thought we played a nice all-



The Manchester varsity takes time out to consider its strategy in Friday night's conference opener against Hanover-Horton.

Photo by David Jose

around game and we won by 20 points. It's a good start to the season."

But on Friday, "everything just went wrong. I guess, from the get-go," he said.

In the first quarter, when the score was 9-1 Manchester took a time out and tried to make some adjustments in their game strategy.

"Then, it was 17-1," Barnard said. "After that, we had just dug ourselves too much of a hole—especially at their place."

"It's hard to win at Hanover-Horton; they have a great crowd and the atmosphere is just incredible. You just can't get that far down and expect to overcome it."

Hanover also had a big

second quarter, scoring 48 points by halftime on 60 percent of their shots.

But what gives the coach confidence in his team's future is the fact that the guys did not quit.

"They didn't say forget it," he said. "They played hard all the way through. I commend them for that—they

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Athlete seeks help

Junior Jon Schaible was in a hurry after a basketball game last week.

When he got home, he remembered he had left his duffel bag on the ground in the high school parking lot. He drove back to the high school but the bag had disappeared.

The bag, which contained Schaible's school books, basketball uniform and team warm-ups with the number "5," remains missing. The books were found in the school dumpster.

The bag and its contents, valued at \$250, may be returned to the athletic department with no questions asked.

#### Home opener this week

The Gabriel Richard basketball game set for Saturday evening will provide the Manchester Flying Dutch varsity and junior varsity basketball teams their first home game of the 2002-03 season.

Come out for a rare Saturday night game and cheer the Dutchmen on to victory.

#### Youth hoops season concludes

Athletic Director Wes Gall offers a huge "thank you" to those people who ran this year's youth hoops program.

Doug and Diane Rickert, Dave Zigilia, Ken Branch and Ray Meyer, all are appreciated for their help during the two-month long youth hoops season.

#### Middle school sports season beginning in new year

Middle School volleyball and wrestling will start in January following the holiday break. Sports physicals need to be turned in prior to beginning practice and may be picked up at the high school or the middle school office.

#### New coach hired

At Monday night's school board meeting, Pete Sykes was appointed as the new junior varsity baseball coach for the spring sports season.

#### Scholar athlete nominees still welcome

The Manchester Enterprise is again profiling student athletes this year. Player profiles are not limited to members of the senior class.

A coach, teacher, parent or counselor may wish to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field.

To make a nomination, contact Marsha Johnson Chartrand by e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com

## Standing Tall

■ *Despite adversity, Kevin Walter remains calm and focused.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

On the field or on the green, on the basketball court and in the classroom, senior Kevin Walter understands the meaning of "excellence."

Since earning his first varsity letter during the fall of his freshman year in golf, Walter has worked hard to succeed at every sport in which he has participated, as well as academically.

A three-sport athlete for his freshman and sophomore years, what would have been Walter's first varsity basketball season was de-railed in his junior year when he was injured playing football.

"I hurt my right shoulder during my sophomore year playing football," he explained. "But I kept playing sports throughout the year."

"In my junior football season I got injured again and had to have surgery. So I couldn't play basketball."

In this fall's football sea-



After missing half of his senior football season, Kevin Walter is looking forward to baseball season as he recovers from a recurring shoulder injury.

son, Walter was named co-captain of the team. But halfway through the season, he dislocated his left shoulder, leaving it too unstable for basketball and dashing his hopes to return as a three-sport athlete for his senior year.

"I missed a lot of football this year," he said. "Last year, I kept playing until

the end of the season, but I had to sit out the last five games this year."

After extensive rehabilitation, Walter expects that his shoulder will be ready for the spring baseball season.

"I was pretty upset to miss most of my senior year in football," Walter said.

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## Dutch grapplers wrestle for wins

■ *Senior Tobias remains undefeated in season.*

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

On Dec. 12 Manchester's wrestling team traveled to Michigan Center 45-36, Concord 52-18, Leslie 48-27 and Stockbridge 42-33, beating only Lumen Christi 35-21.

Freshman Josh Ritter faced an upperclassman opponent in an exciting match, wrestling for the full six minutes and triumphing 7-6 in the end.

Junior Dan Fleck pinned his opponent quickly in 39 seconds, followed by freshman Josh Scott with a 1:39 pin and junior Josh Knouase's pin in 1:11.

In his first match in nearly three years, senior Dyon Evans fought hard but ultimately lost.

"He had the lead before making a mistake and getting caught," said coach Steve Vlcek. "He still impressed me, since the kid was a tough senior and Dyon led all of the match."

Senior Josh Tobias was paired up with Michigan Center's strongest wrestler, overcoming the challenge in a tough 8-0 decision.

Senior James Meyer and

junior Austin Scott finished off the scoring for the day with respective pin times of 1:59 and 1:33.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Jackson for the annual JAWS tournament, where they met 5 teams. They lost to Michigan Center 45-36, Concord 52-18, Leslie 48-27 and Stockbridge 42-33, beating only Lumen Christi 35-21.

"We came out a little flat," said Vlcek. "We wrestled okay, but not to our potential. Only one team out of the five beat us man for man."

Ritter brought his total wins for the year to 7, winning 4 of his 5 matches. Austin Scott also went 4-1 for the day, collecting his tenth win of the season.

Knouase, Fleck and Josh Scott all went 3-2 for the day, bringing their total season wins to 7, 8 and 6 respectively.

"James Meyer has been wrestling well and suffered his first loss," said Vlcek. "But he still went 4-1 on the day, giving him 11 wins."

Tobias remains undefeated, winning his five matches to collect 12 total wins for the year.

The wrestlers faced Addison yesterday, and will not compete again until Dec. 27 when they travel to Montrose for a 9 a.m. start.

## Lady Dutch begin season with tourney action

■ *Competition against larger schools will benefit girls.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

On Saturday, the Manchester High School varsity volleyball squad opened its pre-conference season with a tournament held at Western High School in Parma.

In the day's first game, against Lincoln, "the girls came out a little bit slow; they seemed a bit nervous," Manchester coach Dan Roughton said.

"In that match we had 13 missed serves," he added.

The Lady Dutch lost 11-15, 5-15, but had some bright spots provided by Liz Okey with seven kills and six digs

and Sydni Johnson's seven assists and four digs.

Senior Becky Steiner, who was new to the team last year and hasn't seen much volleyball action, stepped up and passed well for the team as well as getting five defensive digs.

In the second game of the day, the Lady Dutch beat Michigan Center with solid 15-6, 15-9 scores.

"In that game, Katie Sharp had seven points serving, with four aces and two kills," Roughton said.

Michelle Slocum had five points and five digs against the Cardinals, while sophomore Rosalyn Harvey had five kills and three blocks.

"It was very good to see (Roz) play well Saturday," Roughton said. "This was pretty much her first varsity tournament."

"She understands the game more and more every day."

As the day progressed, the Lady Dutch met host team Western, winning the first game 15-9 and losing the second by a close 13-15 score.

"Really the girls played very well in this game," Roughton said. "It was probably their best game of the day; they really looked like they understood what was going on."

Sharp brought 11 points and three aces to the team; while Dara Jose had four kills and four digs. Okey had two points with eight kills and Johnson earned five points with two kills and a total of 12 assists.

The team appeared in the quarter-final round against Clio.

"It was pretty much like

the first game of the day," Roughton said. "The girls seemed nervous that we were playing the second-ranked team out of pool play. We've also had trouble in the past few years against Clio."

The Dutch fell in the first round 0-15, but made great improvements in the second game of the match, working hard to gain a 13-15 score.

"After the first game they realized the mistakes they were making were their own," Roughton said. "They weren't getting to their spots on defense really fast."

"So we talked about it between games that they need to get into the game and not worry about who they're playing. The girls came back and played with a lot of heart in the second game."

Against Clio, Johnson had six points, two aces and six assists; Abbey Preuninger had two kills and a block and freshman Christina Strobl had a kill and a block.

Overall, Roughton is proud of his team's performance against many larger schools.

"For the whole day, it got better from start to finish," he said. "Everything improved and we worked things out that were giving us problems. I have nothing but positive things to look forward to in practice this week."

The varsity will participate in its next tournament Jan. 4 at Saline before beginning conference action with a home opener against East Jackson on Jan. 16, with the junior varsity game beginning at 6 p.m.

## Fifth Grade Champs



The fifth-grade girls were in a tournament at Vandercook Lake the weekend of Dec 6-8 and won their first tournament ever that weekend. Front row, Stephanie Steele (left), Roxanne Rickert, Asst. Coach Kate Meyer, Megan Connelly, Asst. Coach Jenny Meyer, Logan Caszatt, Elisabeth Timosyzk and Tracy Schaible. Back row, Emily Lobbestael (left), Jordan Ridenour, Stephanie Ball, Emily Werner, Carly Galaska, Taylor Heldt, Megan Bossory and Coach Mark Ball.

## VARSITY

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showed a lot of character." In fact, the Dutch scored 25 of their 51 points in the final quarter of the game. The final score was 85-51. In the locker room, following a 30-point loss, the team kept their heads up and their attitude positive. "We had good practices Sunday and Monday," Barnard said. "They are showing their character, continuing to play hard after such a tough game. "It's a good sign for the season." Barnard said he expects his team to bounce back. "I think they expect it too," he said. "They can't wait to play another game so they can prove to themselves—and everyone else—that we're a better team than what we showed on Friday." Jeff Miller was Friday's leading scorer, followed by Schaible with eight points, Strobl with seven, Coval with six and Smith with five. Schulte added four points,

McCalla and Lance Aiken three each while Tallman contributed two points. "We didn't do much on the boards," Barnard commented. "We pretty much were out-rebounded, 21-5. "Hanover is a good team and if you give them two or three chances to score they're going to take it. Our guys weren't physical enough; they didn't get after it enough. "You have to want the ball." Overall, Barnard looks forward to a successful season based on his team's determination.

"I like this team a lot," he said. "I like their character, their work ethic, their mind frame and the way they approach practice. "I have a lot of faith in them. "We'll bounce back." The Dutch will have their next opportunity to do so tomorrow night at East Jackson. The team's home opener will be Saturday evening against Gabriel Richard.

### MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD, HELD MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2002

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members Macomber, Turk, Mann and Hakes were present. Member Widmayer was absent. Also present: Township Assessors Greg and Pat Zamenski, Board of Review members Wilma Lentz, Dave Little and Fred Zimmer; Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace; Deputy Treasurer Ann Becktel; and Mike Rybka, from the *Manchester Enterprise*. The purpose of the meeting was to update the Manchester Township Board as to assessor activities to date. Mr. Zamenski presented information to help explain assessing activities to date, with the aim of improving understanding between the Board and the Assessor. No decisions were made and no actions were taken. The meeting adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk  
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

## WALTER

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"But I've finished physical therapy and have been working with a trainer on weights. "I'm pretty well recovered, but I didn't want to get hurt during basketball so decided to get a job instead. "This way I'd be able to play baseball; the odds were too high to get hurt playing basketball." Although he has been playing baseball since childhood, Walter says that football has become his favorite sport. He describes himself as "definitely competitive" and said his participation in youth sports simply added to his drive to be able to play in athletic competition during middle school and high school.

"I guess I can be pretty competitive in just about everything," he added. Academically, Walter can compete with the best of them. He has been on the honor roll throughout high school and is a member of the National Honor Society and the science academic games team. He also is the president of this year's student council.

After graduation, Walter is planning on attending Kettering University to study mechanical engineering in a cooperative work-study program. Even there, he looks forward to competition.

"I've always had a strong interest in cars," he explained. "Designing something to be better—it's a competitive thing and keeps me with a competitive edge."

Walter also has been accepted at Western Michigan and at Tri-State College in Indiana, to pursue a similar program, if he chooses.

Corey Fether, who has been Walter's baseball coach for four years also and coached his freshman basketball team, calls Walter "a coach's dream."

"He gives 100 percent in the classroom, in games and in practice," Fether said. "Kevin is the definition of

the word 'coachable.' "He is the ultimate team player. He does whatever the team needs him to do to win. He leads by example; he doesn't ask anything of his teammates that he wouldn't do himself."

Walter, in turn, names Fether as his most influential coach.

"I've had him for four years," he said. "I've played baseball for so long; that was always my sport, even though I switched over to football in high school."

"He has always supported me in every way."

Varsity football coach Wes Gall said that Walter's positive traits show up in the classroom as well as on the field.

"He is definitely a gentleman," Gall said. "He's a very good person."

"Kevin was one of my captains this year and he was really coming on this season before he had his shoulder injury. That was a disappointment for him. I'm sure, and also for the coaching staff."

"He had shown so much improvement and we definitely looked forward to him being part of this year's team's success. He had done such a nice job coming on and learning a whole new position (linebacker on defense). "We needed him on the field."

Gall said that often when players incur a season-ending injury, "they usually disappear on you."

But not Kevin.

"He was there for practice, he was there with his teammates," Gall said. "He was almost like an assistant coach, helping out the players. He did whatever we possibly could have asked of him—healthy or injured."

"It was nice to have him there."

Walter's job at G.E. Wackers, working as a stocker and cashier, is keeping him busy during the winter months while he's missing his senior season of basketball.

And in his spare time, he enjoys working on his 1967 Buick Special.

"My dad and I started working on restoring it when I was in the eighth grade," he said. "It was ready just little bit after I got my license."

"I don't say it's finished because it's still a work in progress; we never know

what we're going to do." Overall, Walter said that his biggest life lesson from sports is what he learned from being injured.

"Keep trying," he said. "Work hard to accomplish what you want to do."

It sounds like Kevin Walter is good at taking his own advice.

### SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD & PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 7, 2002

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:03 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. Planning Commission members: Fleck, Yordanich, Lewis, and Simons. Cole and Guysky were absent. There were eight (8) attendees.

There were some public comments and/or questions. Mark Eldelson from LandPlan, Inc. stated that the Boards would address the zoning districts and would follow the outline in his 10/25/02 memo.

The Boards scheduled the next meeting for December 5, 2002. The 10/3/02 minutes were amended and approved.

The Treasurer's report for September was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$16,431.34. Board approved payment.

The Board discussed a Nuisance and Junk ordinance. A resolution was made by Lavender, supported by Aiuto to adopt the nuisance and junk ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: all. The ordinance was adopted.

The Board discussed the Kleinschmidt invoice for \$288.00 for the back door that was replaced. Motion by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to pay the invoice. Motion carried.

The Board adjourned at 11:22 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk  
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

### SHARON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS AMENDMENT TO SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE

The following amendments to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance was approved by unanimous vote of the Sharon Township Board during a regular monthly meeting held on Thursday, December 5, 2002. A public hearing on these amendments were held on Thursday, October 17, 2002 by the Sharon Township Planning Commission. They recommended approval.

A summary of the Contractor's Yard amendment is as follows: To add the Contractor's Yard term and definition to Article 2; to amend Section 10.03(C), Schedule of Use Regulations for the C-1 District, to insert "Contractor's Yard" as an authorized "special use"; and to amend Section 10.03 (D), Schedule of Use Regulations for the I-1 District, to list "Contractor's Yard" as an authorized "special use."

A summary of the Golf Course amendment is as follows: To add the Golf Course term and definition to Article 2; and to create a new Section 11.13, Golf Courses.

The complete text of the amendments are available for examination by any person at the office of the Sharon Township Clerk. Please call (734) 428-7002 for an appointment.

The zoning ordinance amendments may take effect not earlier than 7 days after publication. During that 7 day period, any registered elector may file with the Clerk a Notice of Intent to file a referendum petition. A referendum petition must be filed 30 days after publication.

In absence of a Notice of Intent, these amendments will take effect 30 days after publication.

Teri L. Aiuto  
Sharon Township Clerk

### BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING ORDINANCE MAP

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Monday, January 13, 2003, at 7:30 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, Corner of Clinton and Braun Roads, Clinton, Michigan. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comment on draft changes to the Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance map as follows:

Change the zoning of a 56.81 acre parcel, ID # 17-07-400-007, from the agriculture district to the newly proposed conservation preservation district. The property is located south of Austin Road west of the intersection with Neal Road.

Persons wishing to view the proposed changes to the Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance map can do so in several ways: ask at the reference desks at the Saline, Clinton and Manchester Libraries; telephone Wanda Fish, Administrative Assistant, Planning Commission at 517-456-4314 or e-mail: wfish@lni.net.

Persons wishing to comment on the draft ordinance changes may do so at the public hearing or by writing to the Planning Commission Chair, James Fish, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan 49236 or at jfish@lni.net.

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon ten days' notice to the Bridgewater Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at 13380 E. Austin Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158 or by calling 734-428-6641.

### BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS JANUARY 13, 2003

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Temporary Use  
Natural Areas Preservation Conservation  
Flag Lot Access

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### SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE #33 PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS (PDR) ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE authorizing Sharon Township to acquire property development rights in real estate with the township and establishing the procedure for acquiring and financing the acquisition of the development rights.

THE SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ORDAINS:

- Section 1: Findings and Declaration of Purpose
- Section 2: Definitions
- Section 3: Authorization
- Section 4: Retained Residential Development Rights
- Section 5: Eligible Lands and Priority of Acquisition
- Section 6: Sharon Township Board shall serve as the Farmland Preservation Board
- Section 7: Selection
- Section 8: Duration of Acquired Interests
- Section 9: Related Costs
- Section 10: Supplemental Funds
- Section 11: Purpose
- Section 12: Development Rights Funding Sources and Acquisition Fund
- Section 13: Severability
- Section 14: Effective Date

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after adoption.

Section 15: Publication of Ordinance  
The Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner prescribed by law.  
Yeas: Lavender, Aiuto, Blades and Chizmar  
Absent: Kappler

ORDINANCE 33 DECLARED ADOPTED ON December 5, 2002.

The complete text of the ordinance is available for examination by any person at the office of the Sharon Township Clerk. Please call 734-428-7002 for an appointment.

Teri L. Aiuto  
Sharon Township Clerk

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**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD, HELD MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2002**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with all Board members present. Fire Chief Scully and *The Manchester Enterprise's* Mike Rybka were also present.

Minutes of the Board's 11/11/02 regular meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included six medical, four personal injuries, one miscellaneous and three mutual aids for a total of fourteen runs for November.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported permits for five new homes with garages and one barn/garage. Trustee Widmayer discussed Planning Commission activities.

The Supervisor's report was accepted. His recommendation to appoint George Daubner to fill the vacancy on the Planning Commission for a term expiring in May 2004 was approved. The Board also approved the reappointment of Board of Review members Wilma Lentz, Dave Little and Fred Zimmer to terms expiring December 31, 2004.

In new business, the Board authorized purchase of a new computer to replace the Treasurer's computer, giving her current monitor to the Zoning Administrator and the hard drive to the Assessor. Purchase price and installation not to exceed \$1,500.

The Board adopted Ordinance #51: An Ordinance authorizing Manchester Township to acquire property development rights in real estate within the township and establishing the procedure for acquiring and financing the acquisition of the development rights.

No other business required action from the Board, and after review of correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 9:53 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, January 13, 2003 at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk  
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

**SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE #33 PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS (PDR) ORDINANCE**

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Section 15: Publication of Ordinance  
The Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner prescribed by law.  
Yeas: Lavender, Aiuto, Blades and Chizmar  
Absent: Kappler

ORDINANCE 33 DECLARED ADOPTED ON December 5, 2002.

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Teri L. Aiuto  
Sharon Township Clerk



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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Small private practice seeking to add a friendly, patient oriented team member. Experience or CDA/RDA necessary. Full time with vacation, medical and other benefits. Resumes accepted up until December 24th. Please send to Box #598, Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195.

**Situations Wanted 605**

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**EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION 606**

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- 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS package, leather, full power, silver ..... \$9,995
- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black ..... \$14,495
- 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier, auto, air, CD ..... \$8,495
- 1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, auto, V6 ..... \$8,495
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LS ..... \$21,995
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North, South, East or West?  
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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- Complete site prep for new construction-

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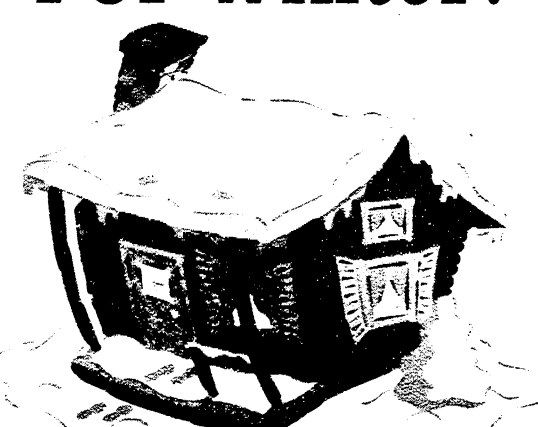
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**If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your home ready!**

### King Crossword

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**ACROSS**

1 Throw into the mix

4 Stout cousin

7 North American peninsula

11 Stage-hand

13 Opposed

14 Pre-diploma hurdle

15 Roof extension

16 - Mahal

17 Tends tears

18 Tower over

20 Over 50 percent

22 Succumb to gravity

24 Mountain airs?

28 Extravagantly ornate

32 Southern song

33 Yoked duo

34 Tie up the phone

36 Ceremony

37 Exclude

39 Fastened firmly

41 Ski

43 Singer Davis

44 "Where have you -?"

46 Milkmaid's perch

50 Section

53 Stocky horse

55 Sans siblings

9 Mandible

10 Early hrs.

12 1982 Marie! Hemingway movie

19 Web site abbr.

21 Turf

23 Bloke

25 Departure site

26 Local

27 Progeny

28 Phisques

29 Lipinski leap

30 Self-titled sitcom

31 Sense for music

35 Actress Novak

38 Baby shad

40 Anatomical duct

42 Center of attraction

45 It may be proper!

47 Responsibility

48 Medley

49 Wildcat type

50 Vitality

51 Galena, e.g.

52 Lowest possible score

54 Lingerie buy

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

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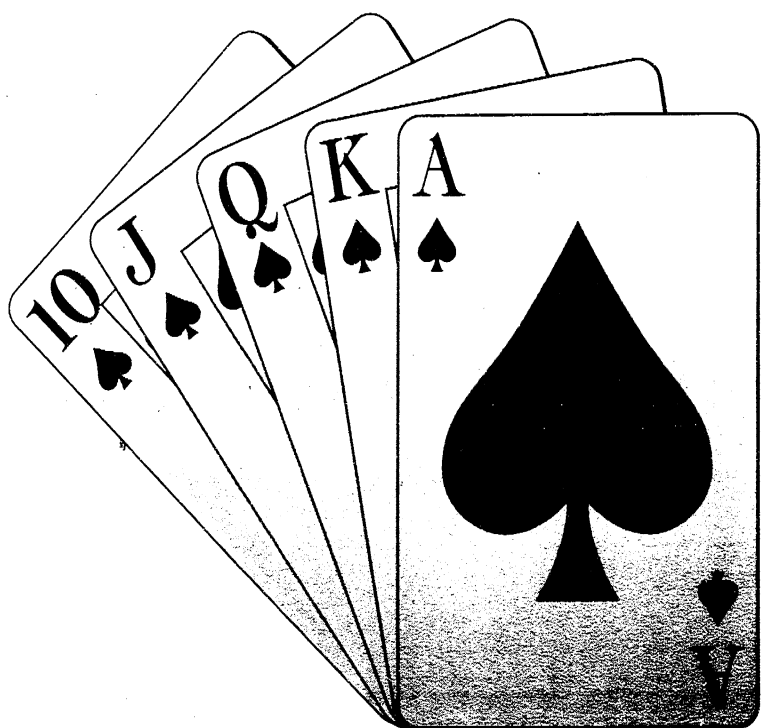
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Lease a new 2003 Volkswagen!

<p><b>'03 Passat GL</b> MSRP of \$23,725</p>  <p>48 mos. for only <b>\$299*</b> plus tax per month</p> <p>\$1500 total due at lease signing (no security deposit)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Auto Trans.</li> <li>• CD Player</li> <li>• AM/FM Cassette</li> <li>• Power Locks</li> <li>• Power Windows</li> <li>• Cruise Control</li> <li>• Remote Entry</li> <li>• Factory Alarm</li> <li>• Much, much more!</li> </ul>	<p><b>'03 Jetta GL</b> MSRP of \$18,550</p>  <p>48 mos. for only <b>\$224*</b> plus tax per month</p> <p>\$1500 total due at lease signing (no security deposit)</p>
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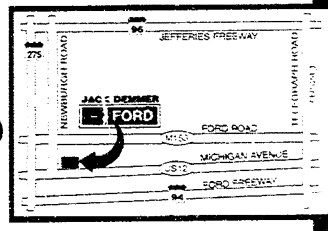
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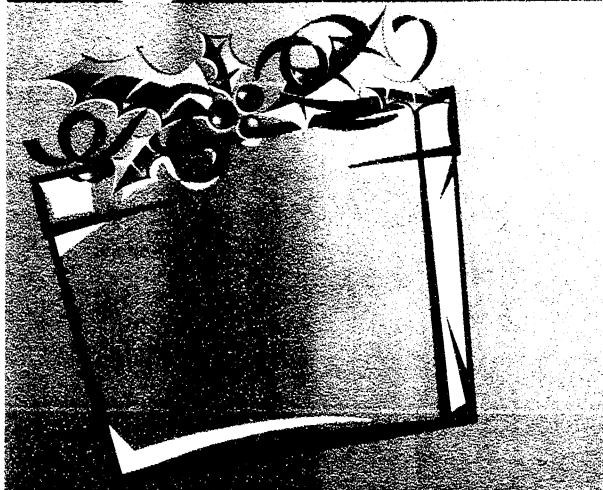
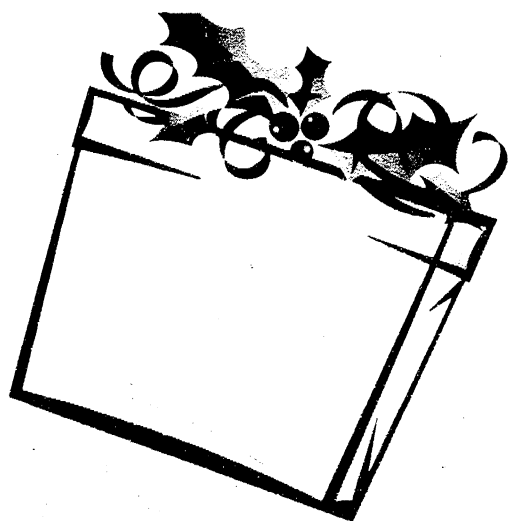


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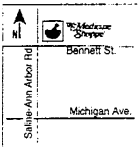




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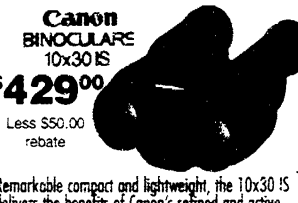
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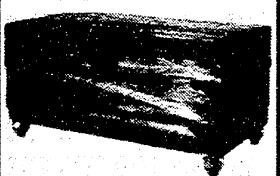
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# Junior varsity begins season with disappointing losses

■ Junior Dutch fall to Clinton, Hanover.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

It was a tough week for the Manchester High School junior varsity basketball team.

On Tuesday, the boys lost the season opener to Clinton, by a close 53-48 score.

"It was a very close game," Manchester coach Corey Fether said. "We were tied at 36 at the end of the third quarter.

"It was especially close for not playing very well."

The team had 39 turnovers in the game and didn't do a good job of taking care of the ball, according to Fether.

"But we still should have won," he said.

After tying the game in the third quarter, Clinton shot 16 free throws, keeping the Dutchmen in foul trouble as

they had throughout the entire game.

"We had many substitutions and no one could get into the flow of the game," Fether said. "When the play keeps getting stopped, it's hard to keep the flow going."

Clinton shot 34 free throws in the game to Manchester's 16.

Tom Breilein led the team with nine points and six rebounds, while RJ Layher had eight points, two rebounds and one assist in the game.

Brett Melcher scored eight points, adding five rebounds, three assists and two steals and Dan Randall had six points with 14 rebounds and four assists. Mike Tremblay scored six points with three rebounds and Eric Strong had four points, two rebounds and three blocks.

Rodney Posky had two points, seven rebounds and

two steals, and Mark Trinkle had two rebounds, one assist and three steals.

On Friday, the team traveled to Hanover-Horton and dropped a 61-49 loss to the Comets.

"Again, we did not take care of the ball," Fether said. "We had 30 turnovers in the game and we all weren't on the same page, either offensively or defensively.

"We missed a lot of easy shots; we only shot 27 percent from the field."

Layher led the team with 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Melcher scored 10 points and Breilein added eight with 11 rebounds. Posky shot six points and grabbed three rebounds while Andrew Little added four points, two rebounds and two steals to his stats. Joel Blades had three points, three assists and two steals; Andrew Way had two points



Sophomore Rodney Posky scored six points in last Friday's game against Hanover-Horton.

Photo by David Jose

and two rebounds.

Fether said this week in practice, "we're starting over."

"We are trying to really work hard on the basics," he

said. "We need to get on the same page and get some teamwork going."

"Teamwork is something that definitely needs to develop," he added. "We're not playing as a team right now."

Fether said the junior varsity needs to learn how to play half-court basketball

and how to take a good shot.

"This year, they can't get away with grabbing their own rebounds and getting a good shot," he said.

This week the junior varsity travels to East Jackson on Friday for a 5:30 p.m. game and will host Gabriel Richard on Saturday in the team's home opener.

# Freshmen undefeated in first week

■ Young Dutch are 2-0 as season starts.

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

Last week's basketball action saw the freshman team score high over Pittsford and overcome conference opponent Hanover-Horton, holding a 2-0 record at the start of its season.

"We're off to a really good start," said coach Jim Krzyzaniak.

Against Pittsford on Dec. 10, the Dutch had a high-scoring game, coming out 84-20 with the scoring spread evenly among the teammates.

Zach LaCross led the team

in scoring with 17 points, seven rebounds and five steals. He was followed closely by Ryan Kleinschmidt with 16 points, seven rebounds and seven steals, and by Mike Coltre with 15 points, seven rebounds, seven steals and four assists.

Also contributing to the win were Kyle Neal with 12 points and four assists, and Steven Dettling with seven points and three steals.

"It was a great team win and good team effort by everyone," Krzyzaniak said. "It was a good way to start the season."

Last Friday the team met

Hanover-Horton for a close game that ended with a Dutch victory, 56-50.

"This was a game that we led most of the way," said Krzyzaniak. "but it went back and forth in the second half."

But the freshmen pulled through in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Comets 22-17 and landing a win.

Ian Callaway led the game, scoring 20 points for the team, followed by Zach LaCross with 14 points, three rebounds and three steals.

"LaCross really had some key plays," said Krzyzaniak. "He was eight-for-eight from the foul line in the fourth quarter; that helped to seal

the win."

Ryan Kleinschmidt scored 12 points for the young Dutch, with 5 rebounds and 3 steals. Mike Coltre also had "a fine floor game," according to Krzyzaniak, with five points, five steals, seven assists and five rebounds.

In addition to the excellent offense of their teammates, Matt Fusilier and Devon Render "both had really good games as far as hustling and defense," Krzyzaniak added.

The freshman team met Blissfield on the court Monday and will play at Jonesville tomorrow afternoon.

# JV spikers' teamwork building

■ Tough competition at Saline tourney will help strengthen team.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

On Saturday, the junior varsity volleyball traveled to a preseason tournament in Saline with nine teams in attendance.

"We were split into three pools of three teams each," Manchester coach Sarah Twietmeyer said.

The girls' first round of pool play consisted of Saline, Manchester and Ann Arbor Huron. Tournament play was best of three games, with rally scoring to 25 in the first two games, and to 15 if a third game was required.

Starting off playing Saline, the girls lost 18-25 and 11-25. Against Huron, the junior varsity split, winning the first game 25-18 and dropping the second and third games 17-25 and 10-15, placing third in the pool.

In the second round of pool play the teams were split up by places. The other third-place teams in the second pool were Pinckney and Plymouth Salem.

The Dutch rallied in the second game against Pinckney; after losing the first match 10-25, they won the second with a 25-19 score

and dropped the third game by 9-15. Against Plymouth, the scores were 18-25 and a hard-fought 24-26 loss kept the round from going to a third game.

The junior Dutch struggled with serving throughout the day and in rally scoring a missed serve gives the opponent an easy point.

"As this was the first tournament of the year, I was pleased with how we played," Twietmeyer said. "This was a tough tournament for us to walk into, with a lot of inexperienced players."

She added that the tournament provided a great opportunity for our team to see some excellent competition right from the start.

"Although we did not win, I believe it was a great learning experience for the team," she said.

Emilee Sweet led the team with 21 digs for the day, while Kelly Schaible got four aces and Carolyn Billedeaux had 20 assists.

It was great to see some players step up into some key plays for us," Twietmeyer said. "Everyone got the chance to play."

Megan Kanta and Natalie Palms, each of whom were in their first year of high-school competition, did an outstanding job on the court. Christina Copeland and Danielle

Forner both came in the back row and did a good job for the team.

"As a team, we have a lot to work on," Twietmeyer said. "We played well as a team and I hope that continues throughout the season."

"We had a tough day with some great competition, but I

saw some great things from some players that can only get better with practice."

The junior varsity has the coming month to develop their skills in practice as their conference season begins with a home game against East Jackson on Jan. 16.

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**All I Want For Christmas...**



Dear Santa,  
I wish that I had a play station too and a chli bike. I want a cat and a noo kickstand and a pegs. I wish I had I want too be an indian  
Spencer Boucha, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I've been good. I know one thing I want, a girl puppy. I don't care what else I get.  
Love Haley Green, Age 7 1/2  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I wish I had a Play Station. I like Santa Claus hat.  
Ricky Crawford, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
do you drink all that milk and do you go down the chimmney and do you right the list all tho people toys list and do you give coal and do you give lots of things?  
Michael Golding, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
Please may I have a new dog. I would also like a new friend to move on my street. I have been being good. I have been being nice to my friends. I have always wanted a Native American girl doll.  
your friend  
Ivy Herron, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
BITTY Baby TWINS aMeRiCaN-GiRl-Doll PRetEND cat Groovy GiRl CaR BaRbie RADio SaNTa i lOVE YOU  
Kayia Knasiak, age 5  
Manchester

**Dear Santa,  
My name is Molly Collins. For Christmas I would like some new crayons, a bionichle building set, and most of all I would like a 2 wheeler bike. I have a sister and a brother. There names are Jane, and Patrick. Merry Christmas.  
Molly Collins, Age 5  
Saline**

Dear Santa,  
I like his reindeer!  
Cheyenne Curtis, Age 6

**DEAR SANTA,  
I HAVE BEEN GOOD! MAY I PLEASE HAVE II DOLLARS AND A E-READER.  
NOAH CRIMMINS, AGE 7  
ANN ARBOR**

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas I would like a Barbie Travel Train, and Barbie Townhouse, and care bear and a benie Baby Dog, Barbie cash register.  
XOXOXOXOX  
Love  
Crystal Kedroske, Age 5  
Dexter



Dear Santa,  
I have been good. You are my favorite one in the world.  
I love you Santa!  
Christian Alber, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I have been good sometimes. I would like a hammerhead swing and alsoly a Hot Wheels Shark thing where the shark tries to get the car and I would like a URV rescue robot and alsoly Hoyle kid computer games. I'll be thankful for whatever you bring though. Alsoly my parents have been good and my one years old sister is sometimes good.  
Tyler Darr, Age 5 1/2  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I hop you have a good Chistmis can I have a sapis and the rocket power beach bandet game an the game boy advance and a Game Cueb and sonic Advanc Eatlie 2 pies. Mary Christmas.  
Brad Kingston, Age 8  
Saline

Dear Santa,  
You do not have to bring anything special, like other kids do. Just a chance for quicker travel! I have been good this year anyway. But, would you please give me a little American Girl doll? I would like to know your address like a penpal or something. And your phone number. I know it is too much but I want to know anyway. Hope you are well!  
Merry Christmas!  
Your Friend  
Maya Benedict, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
Hi, I want you to know I've been really good this year and for Christmas I would like a battleship that holds planes and comes with army guys. I would also like a motocross racing shirt and the trans-former's Optimist Prime and Santa, can we have some snow this year, please.  
Glenn Knight, Age 5  
Manchester



Dear Santa,  
I am in Pre-school now and I have become a big girl, I take care of all my dolls. For Christmas I would like the Rupunzel barbie, the pink dragon, and the castle. I assure you I've been a good girl Santa, and I will make sure to leave you some cookies and milk for your journey home.  
Katie Knight, Age 3  
Manchester

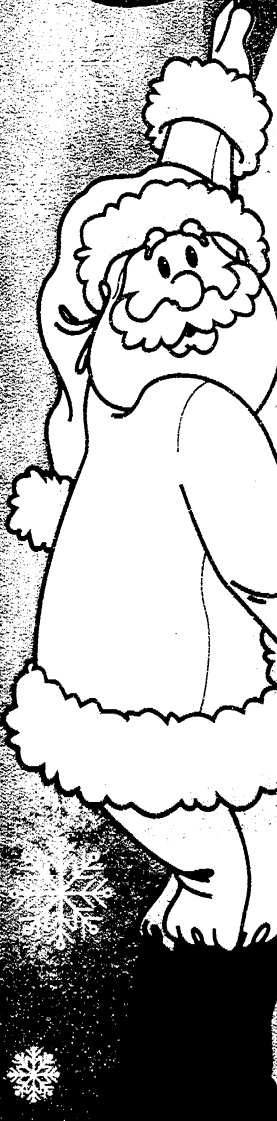
Dear Santa,  
Thank you for the toys last year. I would really like a pirate tent this year. I hope you can find one at a store or your elves can make one.  
Love Emily Diehl, Age 5  
Saline

Dear Santa,  
I would like lots of soft toys. Maybe a doll or teddy bear. I also like toys that light up and play music. Mommy and daddy are going to make lots of cookies for you!  
Thank you Santa.  
Angela Gray, Age 4 months  
Clinton

Dear Santa,  
twins. red for the girl. blue for the boy. and they have a stroller. and a pikachu playhouse  
Jessica, Age 6

Dear Santa,  
I want a new Ken Doctor and can I get c.ds Can I get mail? can I get a groovey girl.  
Taylor Fegan  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
How are you and Mrs. Claus? I would like Gordon, Edward, and Henry from Thomas the Tank Engine. I would like more train track too. Thank you Santa.  
Aaron VanOirschat, age 3  
Saline



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**SANTA'S MAIL BAG**

**All I Want For Christmas...**



Dear Santa, I loved the presents from last year. I've been really good this year. I really want mioro pets and American girl doll. I want Kaya the new girl. I want a new cd player because mine broke. I want some new pencils. I want a rabbit and please bring some stuff in my dad's stocking. I want some new books. I want a aloe plant. I want some more cd rom games for comeputer please.  
Your Friend  
Taylor Manders, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I wish I could have a tv and a dvd player. Do you like cookies? I wish I could have a c.d. player.  
Katie Odeans, Age 6

Dear Santa, You would not believe how good I've been this year! Really, really good. I have made new friends at school and played nicely with my sisters. Please bring me more of my favorite toys, legos and Dragons and things to go with my castle. We will leave cookies for you! Have a wonderful Christmas!!  
Ben Tattersfield, age 6<sup>1/2</sup>  
Saline

Dear Santa, I wish for a lite Brite. for my brother Eric a Magic talking grill. thank you. Have a nice Christmas  
Christina Meyer, Age 6  
Saline



Dear Santa, I have a carrot For rudolph. why Does rudolph's nose glow? How are you doing? I have been good. give me a snow board.  
Cody Paul, Age 7 yrs  
Manchester

Dear Santa, This is my very first Christmas and I am the best boy I can be. I give everyone big smiles and hardly cry at all. I've got one tooth and one on the way. Please bring me lots of toys, hugs, kisses and fun, and I promise to be a very good boy for everyone to see.  
Randy Sanders, Age 8 months  
Milan

DEAR SANTA, TELL RUDOLPH AND THE REINDEER I SAID HI. MY FAVORITE REINDEER ARE COMET, Cupid, BLITZEN, Rudolph, AND DANCER. I THINK ALL THE REINDEER ARE KIND OF COOL. IS IT FUN WORKING WITH ELFS IN THE NORTH POLE. I think it would be kind of fun working with you.  
GRAHAM WAGNER, AGE 11  
CHELSEA

Dear Santa, I would like some snakes, cars and a rollercoaster. That is all I want. I would also like some Legos and a ball launcher. Thank you, goodbye, and I love you. I also want some trains for Thomas.  
Jordan Montero, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa, Christmas is the best holiday of them all.  
Love, Madison Rabbitt, Age 6  
Chelsea

Dear Santa, Thank you for all the wonderful toys you brought me last year. I want so many more this year. I've been a good boy most of the time but sometimes you've just gotta be two. I love Dora, Spiderman, The Monster Inc. movie to give you an idea, and I've already made you cookies. Merry Christmas  
Rodney W. Sanders II, age 2<sup>1/2</sup>  
Milan

Dear Santa, Do you like mail? How do you get down chimneys?  
Emily Proctor, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I want a truck and a Barney like Drew. Where is Rudolph? When are you coming to our house? I hope you ride safely. Please come visit soon! Merry Christmas!!  
Maggie Tattersfield, Age 2<sup>1/2</sup>  
Saline

Dear Santa, Are you getting fatter and I will leave cookies, and milk for you and how do you go down chimneys  
Ryan Stiles, Age 7  
Manchester

**DEAR SANTA, MAY I PLEASE HAVE A RABBIT. I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO NOT GIVE ME ONE. I WANT A NICE CHRISTMAS. I'M GLAD YOU GIVE PRESENTS TO CHILDREN. YOU ARE VERY NICE. I WANT AN AMERICAN GIRL DOLL. I WILL APPRECIATE IF YOU DID. I LIKE WHEN YOU GIVE US PRESENTS. THANK YOU FOR GIVING THINGS IN OUR STOCKINGS. YOUR FRIEND LAUREN NICKELS, AGE 8 MANCHESTER**



Dear Santa, I have been very good this year. Please bring me a Barbie Jeep that I can ride in, a Barbie house, a cinderella doll, a Little Mermaid doll, a Sleeping Beauty doll, a Belle doll, some shoes with wheels that can fold up, a Dorothy game, a Barbie hair salon and some new clothes and jammies for my doll Kit. Come visit soon!  
Claire Tattersfield, age 5  
Saline

Dear Santa, I wish I had puppy. I wish I had collie.  
Baeleigh Rectermeere, Age 7

Dear Santa, I would like a American Girl Doll number 3 please. I was good this year. I saw you on t.v. with Linzy.  
Love Mackenzie O'Conner, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I want a million dollars and I wonder you want? I woud build my own house and give some to the poor people. Merry Christmas Santa.  
Nick, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, Please give me a mini 14, a bb gun, and a c.d. player because I was good.  
Katelynn Pfizenmaier, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I have been good my mom told me. I want a Leap pad and my mom wants a new coat and my dad wants a new pair of shoes.  
Love Stefani Smith, Age 7  
Manchester



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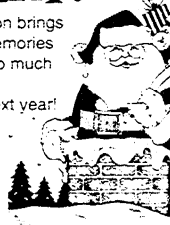


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# SANTA'S MAILBOX

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl. I would like a guitar, Mommy's Little Patient. My little sister Camryn likes Barbie camera Divastar. Thank you.  
Alexandra McPherson, age 5  
Saline

Dear Santa, Thank you very much for all of the presents last year. I've been pretty good so far & I would like these for X-mas: 1. Barbie Van 2. Barbie Train 3. a few more Barbies & Baby Dolls 4. HamTaro for G.B. 5. Big Kelly doll 6. Polly Pockets 7. Barbie as Rapunzel movie (DVD)  
Allison Kessler, age 4 1/2  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I enjoy Christmas! Thank you for everything! We won't forget your cookies and carrots for you reindeer! See you soon at the mall. Bye! Bye!  
Love, Amy Bruestle, age 8  
Saline

Dear Santa, May I have a rated T-game. I've been a good boy. If I can I want the Lord of the Rings the two towers. And a golden retriever.  
Nathaniel Bazydlo, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, You're a nice man who brings lots of toys. Will you come to my house at Christmas time? I'd like a VeggieTales video, a steam shovel and a bulldozer. I've been a good boy.  
Benjamin Schmidt, age 2  
Saline

Dear Santa, How are you? I am fine. I would like a guy on a motorcycle, a car with a big green wheel, Rapunzel Barbie and Prince Stefan. Thank you, Santa. I hope your reindeer are feeling fine.  
Allison VanOirschat  
age 6  
Saline

Dear Santa, I want the number 18 away jersey for Wisconsin, and 5 home and 28 away, a Notre Dame jersey and I have been trying to be good, plus a BMX bicycle  
From Nate Bossory, Age 7  
Manchester  
P.S. Thank, You

Dear Santa, My younger brother & I would like anything Thomas the train or Disney. Jake likes hot wheels or trucks. But most of all we want you to be sure to visit all the children at U of M hospital & give them your Christmas cheer & blessings. Merry Christmas to all.

Brock & Jake  
Krzyzaniak, ages 8 & 3  
Adrian

Dear Santa, I WANT A NEW DIGIMON ACTION figure, the big kind. I want a football. That's ALL. That's it.  
Jared Burge, age 5  
Manchester

Dear Santa, May I please have a new Barbie Jeep and a baby puppy if my mom and dad will let me have one. I am not sure what I want. I have been very good. I will try to be even better than I have been. I like it when you come to our house and eat the milk and cookies.  
Rae Doster, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I love the gifts you gave me last year. This year, may I please have a Backyard Football game for my gameboy, and a gameboy advance. May I also have a gameboy light so I can play in the dark. May I also please have headphones. For my oldest sister, can you please bring her a Karaoke machine. For my other sister can she please have a sparkly polly house. Can you bring my mom those turtle candies and my dad a new computer. Thank you sooooo much.  
Evan Burke, age 6  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa, I want my stocking full of Yu-Gi-Oh cards and I want the Japanese Yu-Gi-Oh decks. Happy Holidays  
From Tyler Frisbie, age 9  
Chelsea

Dear Santa, I have been very, very good. I would like to have a playstation two, with two controllers, and a memory card, and a Tony Hoc pro-skater Four game. Thank-you  
Love Eric Davis, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, My name is Andrew. I am 3 years old. I have been a really good boy this year. I would be really happy if you could bring me a remote-control motorcycle. I would like to tell you my special secret now. My secret is I LOVE YOU!

Thank You,  
Andrew Furness, age 3  
Ann Arbor/Saline

Dear Santa, Do you like the reindeer??  
David Gibson, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa, My mom and dad said I am good. I really want a Bichon Frise dog. That's the same kind of dog as my baby puppy Opie  
Love  
Cassidy Horodeczny,  
Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy this year. I have been a good brother and have listened to my mom and dad. For Christmas I would like a snowboard, a remote control Hot Wheels car and a red Bionicle.  
Love, Ian Springsteen  
Age 5, Saline

Dear Santa, I have been very good all year. For Christmas I would like a bucket of flowers, a bag of marbles, books, an elephant toy, computer games, and a container of M&M's.  
Thank you!  
Love, Jennifer  
Age 5, Manchester

Dear Santa, I think you're the best Santa ever! I'm glad you were born. Thanks for all the goodies. I love you and the reindeer. Bye!  
John B., age 6  
Saline

Dear Santa, Please give me a Harry Potter castle because I was good.  
Love Jessica Karn, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I have been very, very, very good. Last years presents were fun. I liked them a lot Thank you very much. This year, I want a nintendo game cube, and the new star fox game, and one controller, and a nintendo game cube memory card. and Men in Black Two, the DVD too.  
Love Hoden Knapp, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa, I would like Barbie dolls, Dora doll, and bikes for me and my brother Allan.  
Thank You, Santa  
Anna Lee, age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa, I would Like Bunk Beds FoR my Dolls AND Bunk Beds for me. I WANT a new Doll, a BaRbie VAN and a NEW Bike. Please come down the FiRe PLAce.  
Love Lydia, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

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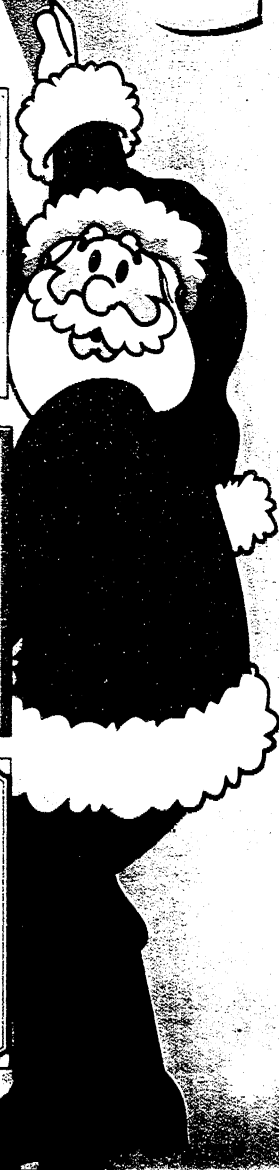
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# SANTA'S MAIL BAG

Dear Santa,  
Thanks for the presents from last year. I enjoyed all of them. Please bring me whatever you think is best this year. I hope you have a merry happy X-mas this year. P.S. Please bring toys for my sisters and cousins too.  
Alexandria Zadrzynski, Age 11  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I have been very good this year. Now here is a short Christmas list! Easy bake oven, easy bake oven mix, clothes, walkie talkies, robe, Pixar, Pixar games, Art and crafts, Harry Potter Potion kit, Jump 5 cd. I have a couple other things but they're not important. Well have a merry christmas!  
Anica Zadrzynski, Age 9  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I have been very good this year. I would like a Rupunzel Barbie & a Popstar Diva. I will leave out carrots & celery for the reindeer. Have a very merry Christmas Santa  
Love  
Morgan Fogleman  
Age 5  
Dexter

Dear Santa  
I would like a new elevator, a dump truck, and thats all  
Mitchell Voeller, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a web blaster, a battle bots, some cars and thats all.  
Matthew Sinelli, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
**I would like lots of toys for my home. I want a real dog, movies, cars and trucks and maybe some puzzles.**  
Thank you!  
Love,  
Brett Shell, Age 2 1/2  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a train, play-doh w/Bob the Builder playset and maybe some cars. Santa can I please get something with Bob the Builder on it.  
Thank you,  
Jim Rodgers, Age 2 1/2  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Christmas tree, Cinderella doll and a new menorah with candles. Santa what is the North Pole like? Happy Holidays.  
Love,  
Zoe Mackeridge-Koster  
Age 3, Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a "Dragon Tales" movie. Could I see your reindeer? What kind of cookies do you like?  
Love, Molly Karain, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Christmas Tree, Kasey the kinderbot and a barbie doll. Santa what kind of Christmas cookies do you like?  
Love, Faith Neubig,  
Age 2 1/2  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
Where are you? I would like to see the reindeer. I would like a truck. I would like the reindeer to come to my school. I would like to give you my letter "L" picture that I colored at school.  
Love,  
Rose Sornno,  
Age 2 1/2  
Northville

Dear Santa,  
I would like a choo-choo train. I would like some dollies. Do you have a Christmas tree?  
Matissa Szydlowski  
Age 3  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I would like a bow and arrows. I would also like a Buzz Light year costume and shoes. Santa do you like M&M cookies for a snack when you come to my house?  
Love,  
Emmett Turner, Age 3  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I would like Mr Potato Head, Play-dough and race cars. Also I like the frog tennis game. Come to my house please.  
Love, Ben Kunec,  
Age 2 1/2  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like some snowmen, a cow and a Little Tikes kitchen. How many elves do you have?  
Nikhita Jacob, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like choo-choo train. I would like a trampoline too. I would like to see one of your elves. I would also like a house. I would also like a Snow White pillow. I've been a good girl.  
Love, Morgan Esche,  
Age 3  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I would like a T-Rex, toys, and a choo-choo train. I would also like "Toy Story" I would also like some trees.  
Love,  
Grace Yeung, Age 2 1/2  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a "Bob the Builder" and Robin from "Batman." Are your reindeer as fast as ghosts? Are Oreos OK for Christmas Eve?  
Love,  
Camran Astani,  
Age 2 1/2  
Ypsilanti

Dear Santa,  
I would like some cars for Christmas and choo-choo trains. I've been a good boy I would like a Batman. I would like Rudolph to help you on Christmas Eve. I would also like an elephant.  
Love,  
Truman "Batman" Stovall  
Age 3  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I would like some dinosaurs and some Pokemon. Power Ranger wild force guys.  
Love, Tyler Erwin, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Santa Clause outfit. I lost my new Christmas hat, so I would like a new one. I would like an old house and a new one too.  
Love,  
Lia Schroeder, Age 3  
Ann Arbor



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# SANTA'S MAIL BAG

Dear Santa,  
Could I please have a Green Bay helmet. A number four Green bay jersey. And a Green bay football.  
Love Scott Wagner, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
Dear Santa,  
I would like a c.d. player and a playstation in one game, a game boy advanced with a Harry Potter game. I think I deserve it.  
Love James Schriber, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Gameboy it was Spirit in the Station I wish that Santa can give us candies I want kittens thats what I want!  
Emily Proctor, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I want a dece ver remote control car. I want also a battery scooter. I want a train track. I want a ice maker. I want a skate board  
Tyler Ball, Age 6  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
My mom said I could have Little tractors. I want a vicking jersey, Nick Davis 86. I have been good. I went to Michigan adventures in the spring.  
Brian Robert, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas This year I want a big banana beanie baby and I want a lot of socks. And I want the pokémon book collection, a big stuffed Riachu, the whole collection of pokémon beanie-babies, a pokémon light, pokémon board games, a pokémon blanket, and a stuffed ash. And other stuff I wished for that I forgot.  
See ya next Christmas,  
Mike Spuller, Age 8  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I was a good girl this year. I want a puppy dog stuffed animal. I want an American girl doll because ther are cool. a bratz doll because they look cool. a stuffed animal kitty cat.  
Love,  
Erica Vanneste, Age 7  
Chelsea

Dear Santa,  
Please bring star wars things, like a new light saber. I will leave you a cookie. I will be up to see you! I would also like the Rescue Hero Command Center.  
Connor Paul, Age 4 yrs  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
Thank-you for the Big Red Fire Truck last year. This year I would like some Princess Stuff. I have been very good. I would especially like a Snow White costume and Magic Mirror.  
Please don't forget I have a new baby sisiter named Claire. She likes Elmo. We will leave milk and cookies Christmas Eve.  
Love Katie Wallace, Age 3  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
This year I want a dollhouse, a jewelry box and a lot of jeweis. And I want a Barbie play tent, a painting easel with a lot of paint, and I want some coloring books. I want a lot of dolls. And I want a toy barn with a lot of horses, and a baby care center.  
Shelby Spuller, age 9 1/2  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
This year I want a ride-on choo-choo train, and a bar-b-q play food grill. I want a lot of blocks with men, a lot of tonka stuff, and toy Noah's ark, and a Bob the buidler backpack and other Bob the buidler stuff.  
Merry Christmas  
Santa,  
Travis Spuller,  
age 4 1/2  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
This year I want the pappa's pizza topple, and the pop-up pirate. And a bingo game, and I want a drum set and guitar. And a pitching machine, a remote control four wheeler, and a play ride-on motorcycle. And a play ATM bank.  
See Ya soon Santa,  
Ben Spuller, age 6  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas this year I want an Xbox with two controllors and the games I want are Spiderman, N.H.L. (anyone) N.F.L. (anyone) and wrestling (anyone). And I want a kitten, and the last thing on my list is the Lego-Space-Shuttle.  
Bye for now,  
Jake Spuller, Age 9  
Dexter  
P.S. I want a chemistry set.

Dear Santa,  
Can I Please Have:  
Throw me a Bone, Silly Golf, Game Boy Advance, Nintendo Game Cube and The Ice Age Movie. I hope to see you at Christmas Time! XOXO  
Ben Vanneste, Age 5  
Chelsea

Dear Santa,  
I want Play-Doh, a Play Kitchen and a Barbie and Kelly Doll for Christmas  
Love Anna Vanneste, age 3  
Chelsea  
P.S. I will leave you milk and cookies

Dear Santa,  
Hi Santa. I've been a good boy this year. Would you please bring me a toy? I would like Matchbox Emergency Car Wash. I would like the Rescue Heros Robotic Vehicle and the Rescue Heros Command Center. Santa, could you please come to my school? What do you want for Christmas, Santa? I would like to give you cheese sticks and a new suit.  
Daniel Schantz, Age 4  
Saline

Dear Santa,  
My nAme is TOM. I WANT a computer, a RoBot AND a ship.  
Thank you  
Tom, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
My name is Jamie. I am 4 yrs. old and I live in Chelsea. Here is what I would like to have for christmas. Leap Pad-big & little one, 3-in-1 baby doll stroller, Real cd player, barbie case, Big Backpack barbie, Barbie camera, Barbie & ken doll, Blue Clue movies, Book call 5 little monkey  
Jumping on bed. Hope you can bring me some of these things and Have a nice christmas Santa  
Jamie E. Strader, Age 4  
Chelsea

Hey Santa,  
how are you  
are your raindeer doing good? I am in 2 grade, I have Mrs. Rogers,  
Love  
Michelle Sweigart, Age 7  
Saline

Dear Santa,  
Thank you for the presents I got last year. Here are some things I want for Christmas. this year, A necklace, nail-polish, toys, nail polish remover, diary, note pad, and crafts. I have been very good this year. Please bring me some presents.  
Love, Sara Zadrzynski,  
Age 7  
Dexter



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Dear Santa,  
I wish for an electric tooth brush, a dog, a new bike, and the best Birthday and Lost of other Presents. I hope you eat and drink all your cookies and milk, and all the children get their wishes too.  
Katelyn Paul, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I hope you have a Merry Christmas, and a Jolly olly Christmas. and I wanted a play Station #. I believe in you. some people don't believe in you, but I do!  
Justin R., Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I want the DVD "The Rookie. Game boy Advanced game pack Man and Miss Pack Man, a blue goobly Light, The book Junie b. Jones and her big fat mouth!  
Sincerely,  
Haley Schaeckel, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I hope had a Long Sleep through the summer. I hope you don't get tired. I hope you get Lots fo cookies for every house. Could you relly turn invisible and go through chimney tops when there's a fire? Does your reindeer get any carrots from houses? Good luck if there's wind and really bad weather.  
Love, Cassidy, Age 8

Dear Santa,  
I hope you have a Merry Christmas. I hope you give Me What I Want for christmas Please. I want a Barbie train With a Barbie volk Wagon Car and a New Barbie and some Barbie Clothes. and some tea sets. I would Like Stuffed animals With Clothes on them adn flowers by their ears, and I ant them to be roses please, and some new BaBy Dolls Please, and everything you Need for Play time fun and BaBy clothes.  
Please, Thank you,  
Erika, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I hope that you have a good Christmas I will put out cookies and Milk and for The reindeer I will Leave celery.  
Love,  
Kaylie Vigo, Age 7.  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I Want a skateboard for Christmas. I Know Lots of moves in my mind. Like a frosty and I trasformers and the ones I Want are octmoss primery and mayaetron. I like Christmas Morning.  
Justin W., age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I belived in you still. Merry christmas! I hope I've been a good boy. I like to get a lot of toys this year, even Steve, my little brother. I hope you have a good ride here and your reindeer.  
Eddie Zielinski, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I like his reindeer!  
Cheyenne Curtis, Age 6

Dear Santa,  
I Will Leave you Milk and cookies.  
Jessica Deacons

Dear Santa,  
Do you like mail? How do you get down chimneys?  
Kyle newman, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I wish I could have a play station two. I wish I could have a game cube.  
Leo Schmitt, Age 7

Dear Santa,  
I would like a yellow ducky for the bathtub. I would also like a toy teddy bear. I would like a fishy stuffed animal toy. I would like a toy froggy. I want a toy dolphin.  
Kate Montero, Age 4 yrs  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I celebrate Hannukah. During Hannukah we light my Menorah using candles. I play with my little dreidels made out of glass and we play dreidel games using Gelt. The dreidel games are very fun. For Hannukah I would like horses, Lamps, spiders and some new clothes. Thank You!  
Zoe Koster-Mockeridge  
Age 3, Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a barbie, a baby doll, a daddy barbie and thats all  
Lara Aljammal, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I always wanted to see you in my house because I think that just coming to the mall and seeing you is not as special as you coming here. Please don't forget to give a present to my mom and dad. I think that if you don't have enough presents for me at least give some to my family.  
Julie Heaton, Age 8  
Saline

Dear Santa,  
I want a Barbie car that is purple I have a loose tooth and my Sissy thought it would come out on christmas Day. I want everyone too be happy on Christmas Day.  
OOOXXOOO  
Zealand Smith, Age 6  
Chelsea, MI

Dear Santa,  
Merry Christmas! Will you bring me a Groovy Girl Doll and some clothes please?  
What do reindeer like to eat? Where is the North Pole, so I can come see you? I love you Santa!  
Emily Fauser, Age 5  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
I want a baby boy that has a bottle and pasiphier I would also like a crib for the baby.  
Hana Sinha, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a dinosaur, some new shoes, a fire truck, a toy carrot, a toy kichen, and a toy dog.  
P.S. I like your long white beard.  
Spenser Malley, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a puppy, a mommy dog, a rabbit and a baby T-rex.  
Lauren Foyteck, Age 3

Dear Santa  
I would like a skateboard, bow & arrow, and a Spiderman movie.  
McGregor Wright, Age 4  
Brighton

Dear Santa  
I would like a kitchen with dishes, new boots, and dress up things.  
Maretta Turner, Age 4  
Dexter

Dear Santa  
I would like a monkey, some barbie toys, a baby doll.  
Salma Bawardi, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

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# SANTA'S MAIL BAG

Dear Santa,  
I would like a baby doll/  
some cars, a toy house  
for my cars. thats all  
Maria Oginsky, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like a robot, a jeep, some  
cars, a robot car, and a snake.  
Ashwin Arasu, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa,  
I would like trucks, Bunny,  
spongebob stuff, Dinosaurs, lagos,  
light, bike.  
Thank you,  
Love,  
Ireland Adams, Age 2 1/2  
Dexter

Dear Santa,  
Can I please have a Superman  
dad, a superman mom, a super-  
man big brother, a superman lit-  
tle brother and a superman baby  
brother? Also, a superman Hot  
Rod for the whole family. Oh,  
and a girl superman with a pur-  
ple cape. OK? That's all I want.  
Thank you!  
Love,  
Elle Kennedy, Age 4 1/2  
Saline

Dear Santa,  
I want a Pente game for Christmas  
and a remote cotrol motor cycle, too.  
Please get me everything I want. Have  
a very merry Christmas Santa claus. I  
will leave you some cookies and milk. I  
hope you eat everything I give you. I  
also want a red wings game movie  
and bigger skies. Bye santa claus!  
Logan, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
Could you get me A girl. Ritten and a  
cell Phone please? I'd Love the  
Rapunzul My Size Barbie. Have A  
Happy, Happy Christmas. Then Get Me  
some other Toys. Oh, and I would Like  
Josie and The Pussy Cats, please.  
Love Wiyaka, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I will leave you Milk and cooies. I would  
like any thing you bring me. And don't for-  
get the remotecontrol airplane X-Box and  
a Lions jersey.  
Thank you. Santa!  
Garrett, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I will leave you milk and  
cookies. I really want Yo-gi  
cards, and please give Maya  
a ring. and Garrett a Red  
Wings Hockey helmet. Happy  
Christmas!  
Quin carson, Age 7 1/2  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
My mom can make all kinds of  
cookies. Which one would you  
like? Just send a letter to 6701.  
Thanks.  
Paul, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I hope you have a jolly Christmas. I  
want a Indian Chief, and a Indian doll  
named Kaya. I hope you like the cook-  
ies and mild. I hope you don't get  
cold, and I hope you have a smooth  
flight.  
Love, Maris Cook,  
Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I want some stuffed  
animals, games, a  
calender, Marry  
Christmas Santa!! +  
Books.  
Nate Fischer,  
Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I hope that you Have a good  
flight to My home. I will put out  
cookies for you and for the rein-  
deer. I will Leave carrots. Tell the  
elves I Said "Hi" to them.  
Love,  
Matthew f, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I'm excited! Too excited to  
wait! I Have Been Very Good  
This Year Except For The Time I  
Overcooked Dinner. That Was A  
Little Naughty, I Guess. But The  
rest Of The Year I've Been  
Good, Every Year For The  
School Library I Get At Least  
One Overdue Notice. I Don't  
Remember Anytime When I'm  
Naughty. I'm Not Very Naughty  
At All I only Lie When I'm  
Forced Too Your Boy Who Likes  
Thomas,  
Isaac Garrigues-Cortelyou,  
Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I have a poem for you. I hope you like  
it. Christmas is here, christmas is  
here, I wonder what I'll get this year. i  
hope It is a Fox in a box, and a baer  
with a grin under my chin and a treat  
but not under my feet!  
Emma, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I Love you! For Christmas I would like  
Bratz and a Bratz house and a Bratz  
Car.  
Love,  
Marie Gray, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
How are you? I'm doing Great. HOWS  
rudolph? I want a Game Boy  
Advanced, a Tony Hawk Pro Skater 3  
Game, a Sonic Game Boy Game, a yu-  
Gi-Oh Game Boy Game, and OMOLik  
The Tormentor and Exodia. Those are  
yu-gi-Oh Cards. Thank You Santa.  
Ben Heuser, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
How are you? i am doing great.  
Can I have a Scooter, a snow  
ball maker and a dog beanie baby.  
I hope you have Merry Christmas  
Santa!  
Karli, Age 8  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
I hope you have a Merry christ-  
mas. I want a dictionary. I want  
animal books and toys. I hope you  
a happy New Year.  
phillip Louis, Age 7  
Manchester

Dear Santa,  
How are you doing? DO YOU remem-  
ber what I wanted? I wanted a Harry  
Potter journal. But can you give me  
more presents? If you do may b I can  
go to the sportsmen's club. See you  
at the sportsmen's club.  
Jared Aoha, Age 7 1/2  
Manchester



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# SANTA'S MAIL BAG

Dear Santa  
I would like a fire truck, and I don't know what else.  
Raymond Zhang, Age 4

Dear Santa  
I would like new rollerblades because my old ones aren't rolling.  
Alexis Heath, Age 4  
Dexter

Dear Santa  
I want spiderman spider gun, a sponge bob movie, firetrucks and bears christmas.  
Michael Watson, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a radio. I would like a new fashion Barbie. I would like a new horse.  
(Fashion Horse)  
Courtney Jones, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a Mighty Ducks jersey (practice) because I like the Mighty Ducks. I would like a Mighty Ducks movie. That is all.  
Rhett Rampinelli, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a pogo stick I would like a Barbie with a green shirt that comes with a shower. I would like everything on the T.V. except for CD players and cameras. I want a boy horse for my Barbie horse.  
Maranda Fischer, Age 4  
Dexter

Dear Santa  
I would like a Sponge bob movie (Halloween). That's all  
John Kunec, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like Barbie movie, toy, Jasmine polly a toy dolly and that's it.  
Anna Lee, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a barbie house, barbie princess and her name should be sleeping beauty. I would also like an ornament for my tree, and a pretty princess dress.  
Maria Dziubinski, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a cinderella baby doll, raupunzel dress & wig & crown and everything for raupunzel, a baby wagon, my own kitchen toys, a barbie arom.  
Hannah Turner, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a baby wagon a baby doll that is all  
Clare Wu, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a baby doll, Britney Spears clothes, and cinderella barbie and whatever Santa wants to bring me.  
Jenny Clancy, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a velvet action figure, masters of the universal movie.  
Nick Angerman, Age 5 1/2  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a white lion that makes noise, boy diva star, a toy monster truck, a superman hat to keep my ears warm, a bat-man pen, that's all.  
Larry Gotcher, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like an action figure, two neck ties, octopus race track, spider-man web shooter. that's all.  
Von Heether, Age 6  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a megatron star scream, an ultra magness a grimlock a dinobot, a dinosaurs, a toy that turns into a fire truck, that's all.  
Alex Nobsch, Age 4  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a rupencil barbie, a new barbie wagon, a letter puzzle, new mary-kate & Ashley dolls, new Kelly clothes, a new play table to color on, a school set for my dolls, a gate for my door so my baby brother can't get in my room.  
Jenna Hardy, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like a unicorn horse or a pony that talks, a barbie, a powerpuff girl that talks, and a kitchen set, and I want some paint, and a toy cat. a gate to block my dog out.  
Brianna Miller, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
I would like some snakes, cars, and a rollercoaster. That is all I want.  
Jordan Montero, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
A tigger poggostick, a poo book, maybe a car its going to be orange with strips on it, maybe a poo pogo stick, an orange crayon, a name plate for my bicycle (Conor), a big box for my toys, a disney picture of all the charaters.  
Coner Donnally, Age 3  
Dexter, Michigan

Dear Santa  
I would like a rupenzel barbie doll, a rupenzel doll as big as me, a barbie wagon, new baby doll clothes, new books, movies, new barbie skirts, a unicorn horse, and hope that all my friends can come to my B-day party.  
Abby Morse, Age 5  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
Spiderman web where water comes out of it, a car like a Jeep that "I" can drive, a play dinosaur, a hockeystick, a football, a bowling pin, my dad really wants a soccer ball, a hockey puk, a puzzel of buz light year, and one more thing a kids table for legos and cars. And thats it.  
Dawson Horning, Age 4  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Santa  
I would like a mommy barbie and a baby barbie, a gumball machine, a little barbie tree, a barbie backpack with toys in it for my barbies and ice cream.  
Ann Matterson, Age 3  
Ann Arbor

Dear Santa  
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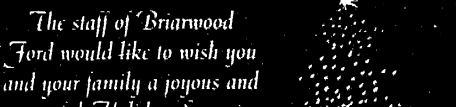
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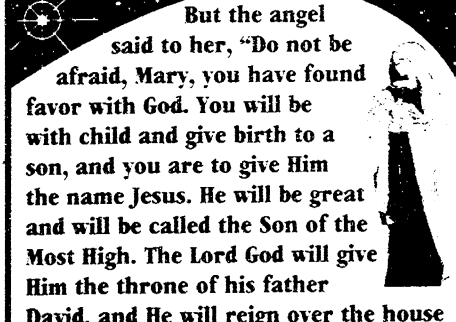
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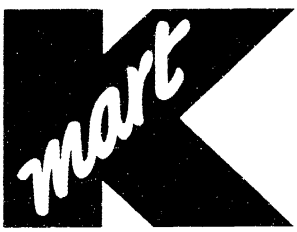
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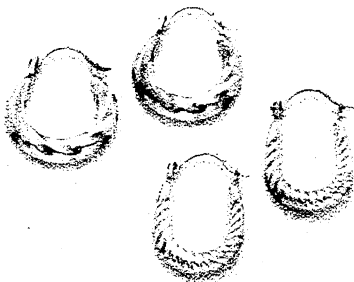
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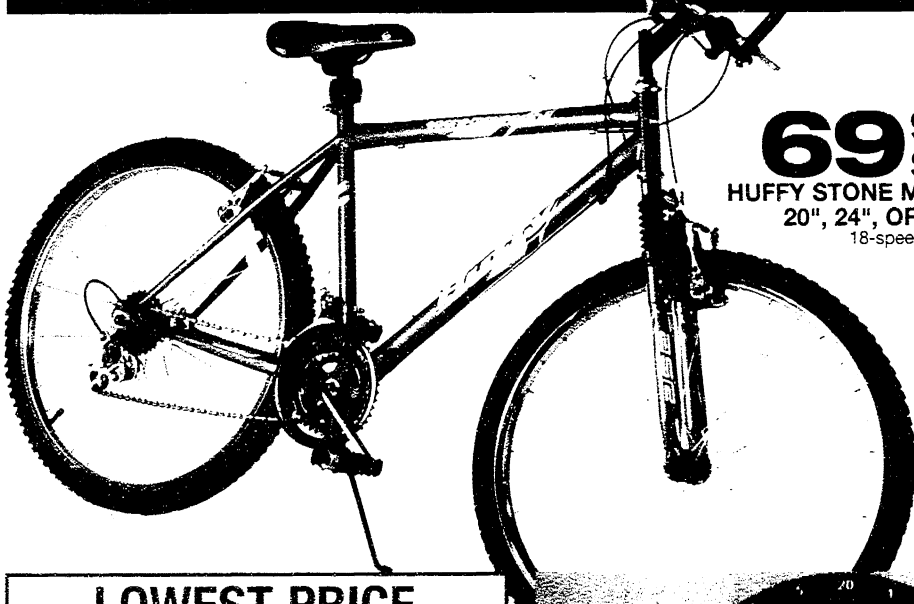
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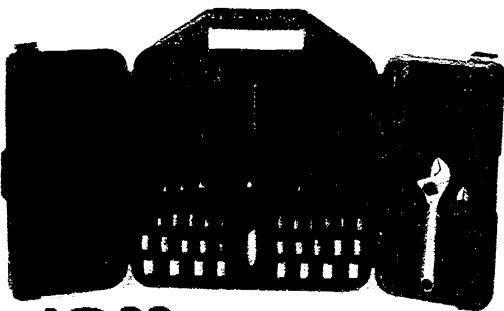
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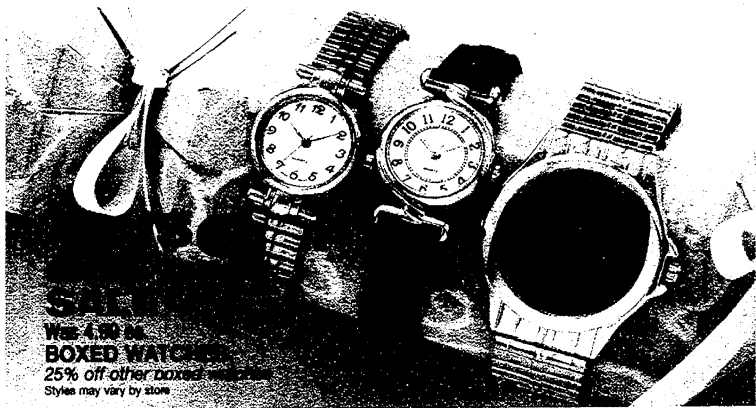
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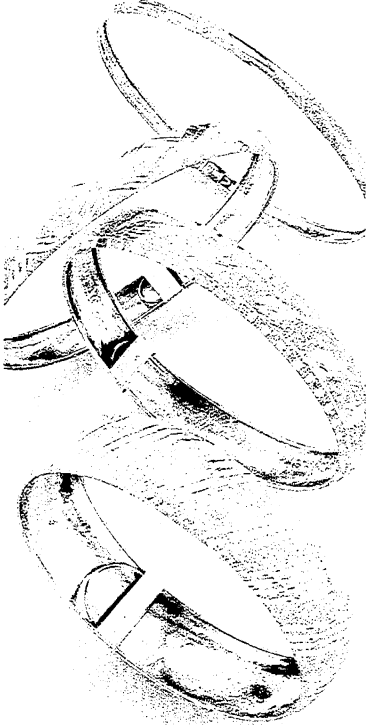
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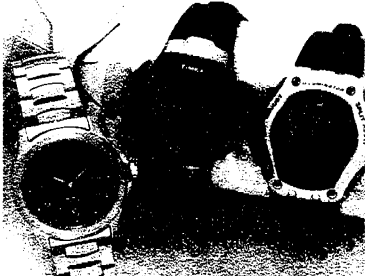
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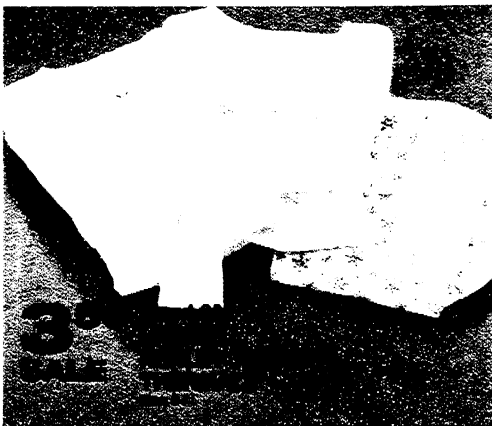
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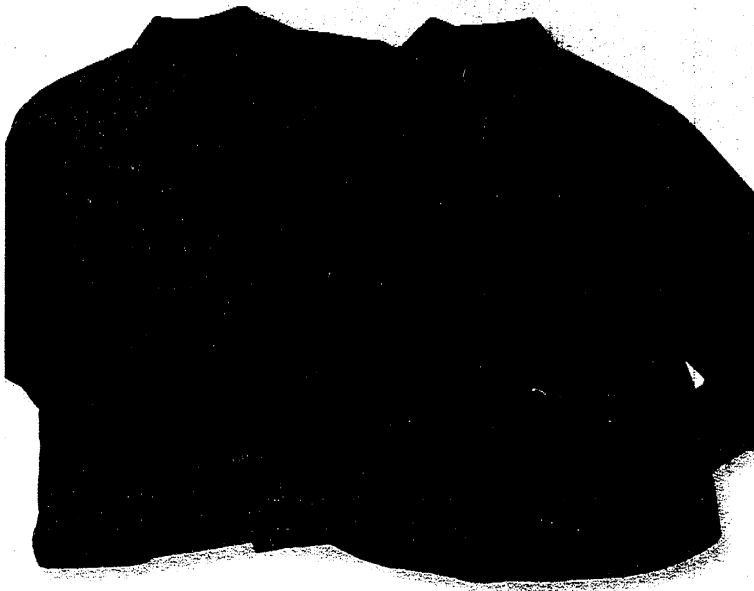
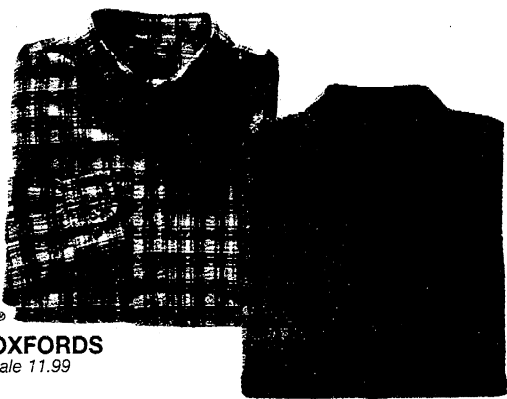
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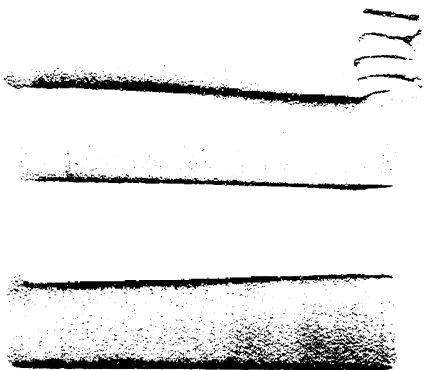
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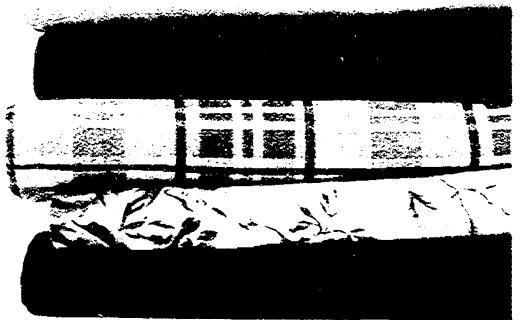
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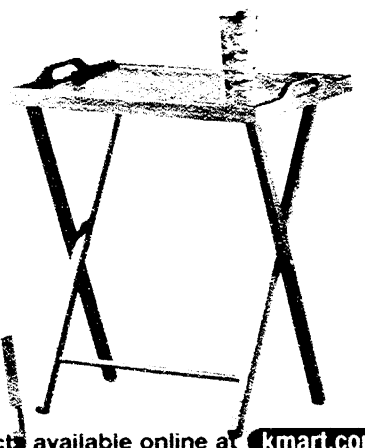


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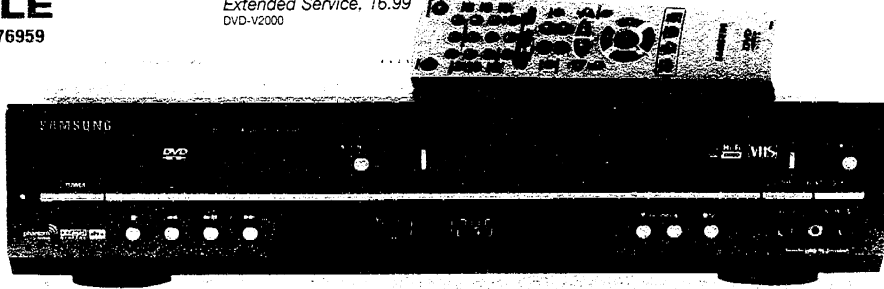


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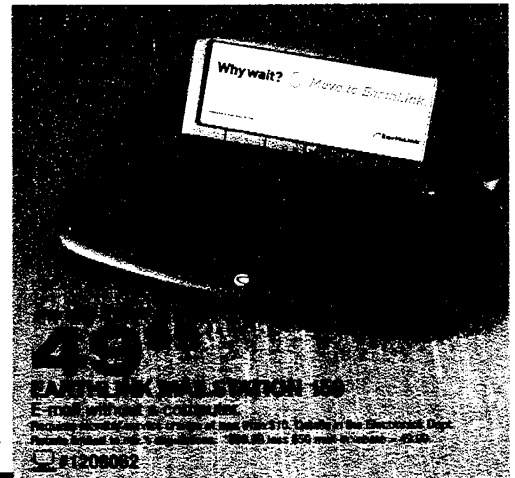
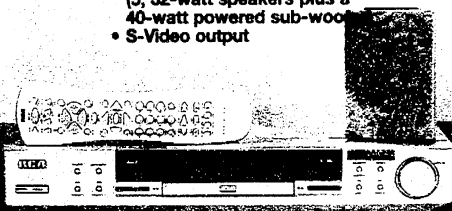
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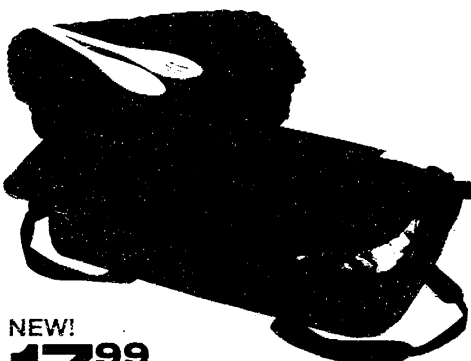
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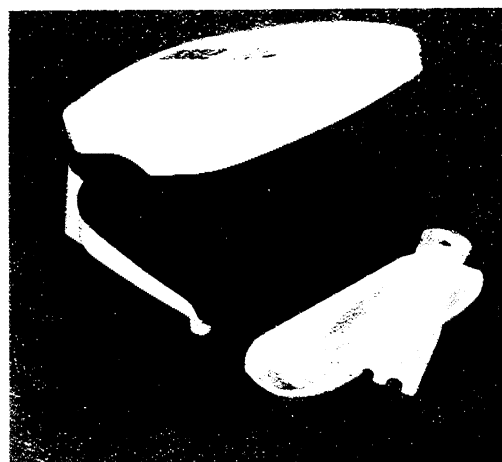
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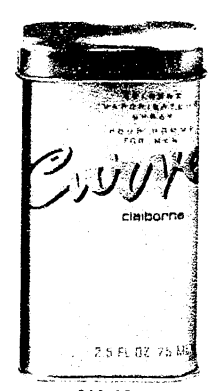
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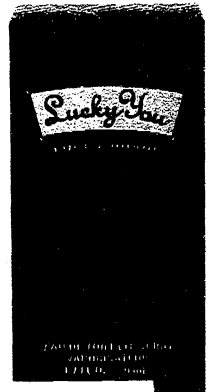
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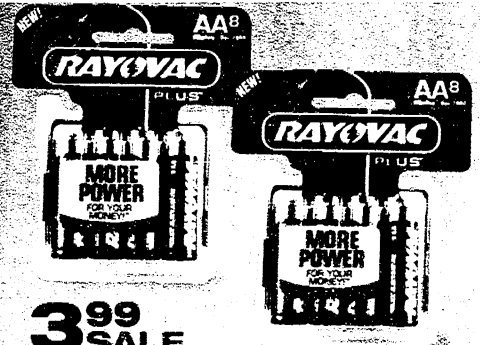
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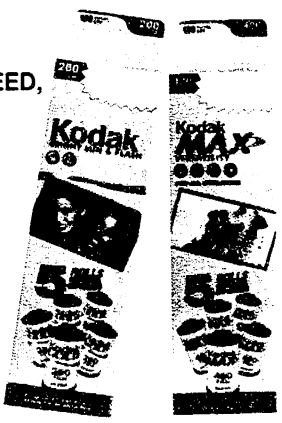


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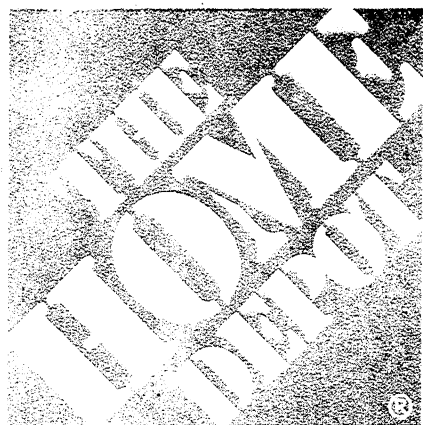


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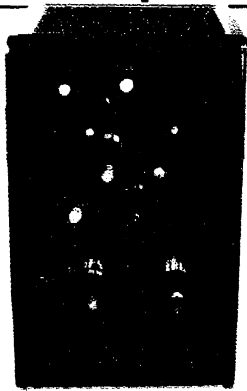
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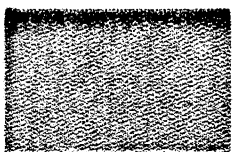
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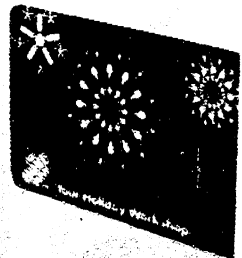
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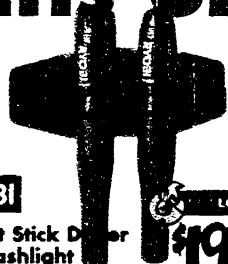
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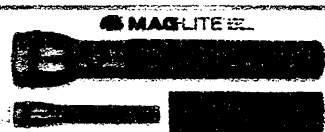
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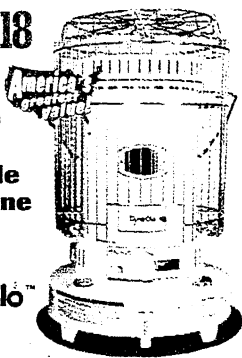
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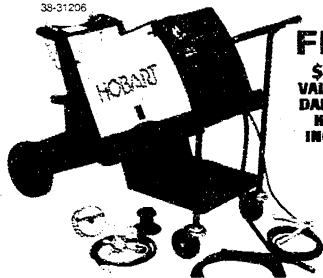
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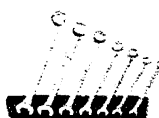
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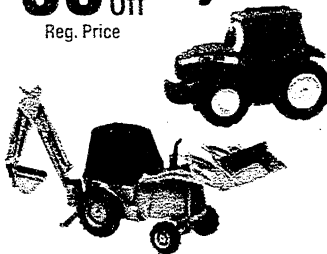
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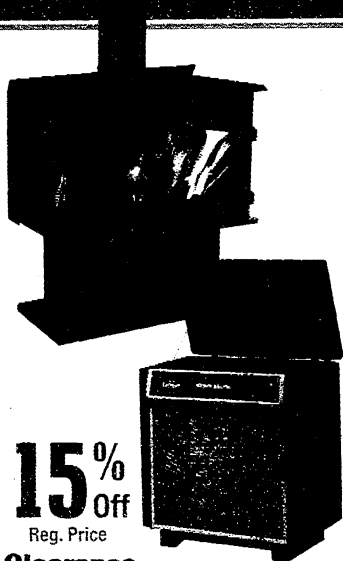


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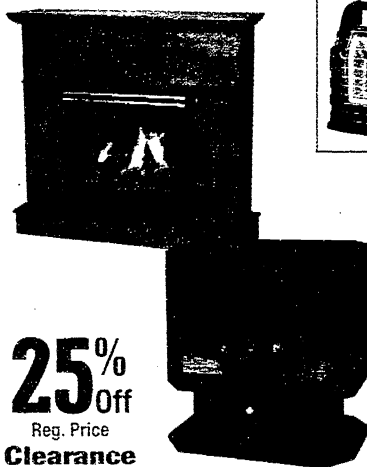




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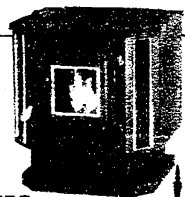
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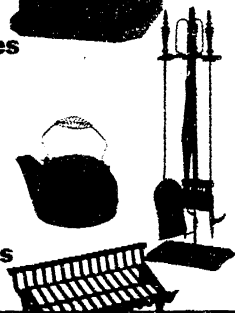
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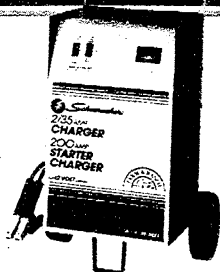
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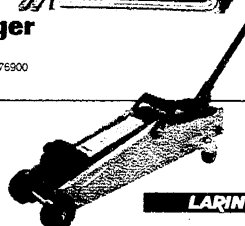
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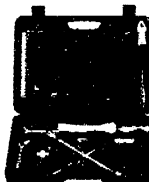
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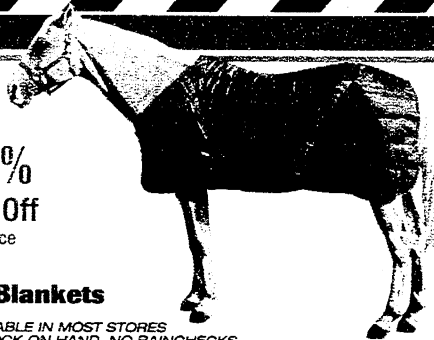
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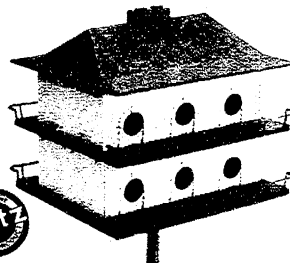


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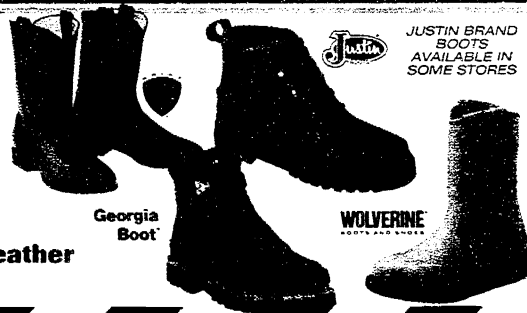
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<b>SMALL</b> (Round or Deep Dish)	1-2	<b>6.00</b>	.90
<b>MEDIUM</b> (Round Only)	2-3	<b>8.25</b>	1.25
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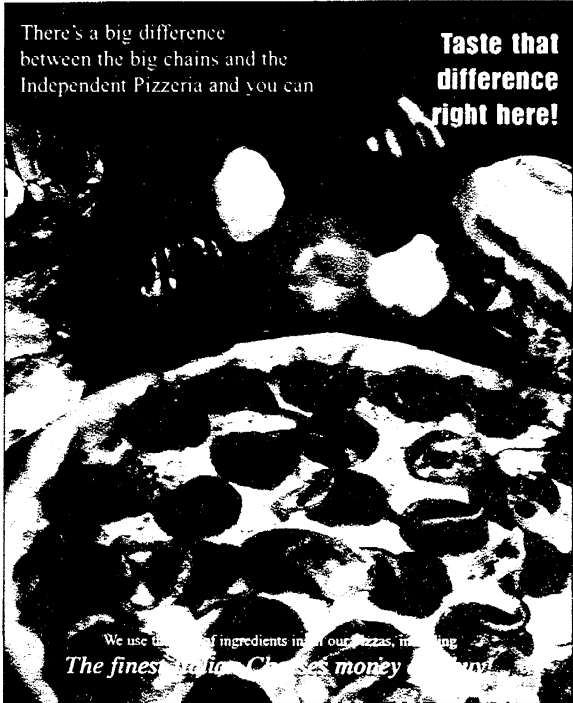
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