

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Mrs. Franklin Reck  
665 W. Main  
Manchester, MI 48158

PO

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## Area Girl Wins In State Track Meet



Chris Wilson of Manchester, a student at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard High School, won the Women's Long Jump competition in the State Class C Track Meet on Saturday, May 31st at Bangor. She set a new State record for Class C with her 18' 7" leap. This was the best jump of the day in the event regardless of class and beat the Class A winner by a foot.

This was Chris' last jump of the day and her High School career. After jumping 18' 2" to clinch the meet on her second to last jump, she finished the day with her record breaking leap.

Chris, who is a Senior, also won the same event at the State meet in her Sophomore year with a jump of 17' 5 1/4". Last year as a Junior, she had shin-splints and a severely pulled muscle and was limited in her preparation, but still managed a sixth place finish in the State meet.

After playing softball her Freshman year, Chris switched to track as a Sophomore. In individual competition Chris' record was 24 first place finishes, never placing lower. In her three years of competition, she has won 56 medals. She also played

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## Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest

The Manchester Optimist Tri-Star Baseball contest will be Saturday, June 21st at 1:00 p.m. at Kirk Park. Contestants will compete in three areas - base running, hitting and throwing. There will be separate contests for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 years old. Competition will be between children of the same sex and age group.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants in each sex and age group. All competitors will receive a patch.

Application forms are available at Dr. Bates office or Krauss Pharmacy and at Kirk Park on the day of the competition.

## Hit or Miss

by Farley

The other day we received a press release stating that some 13 percent of Americans are unable to read English. This means that some 21 million of us Americans were unable to read English when a study was made in 1982. This was close to the estimate of 17 to 21 million Americans claimed by the Federal Education Department announced Robert Barnes of the department's Planning and Technical Analysis Systems.

Different from earlier literacy surveys which only asked if

## Manchester Graduates The "Class of 1986"

Manchester High School held its one hundred and thirteenth commencement exercises Sunday, June 8th, at 8:00 p.m. at the new athletic complex. In all, 78 students received diplomas indicating their successful completion of all high school requirements. In his speech, Salutatorian Kevin Creech re-emphasized the senior class motto of "Hold on to the past with one hand while reaching to the future with the other" in a speech about striving to be the best. In the Valedictorian's speech, Renee Yeutter discussed the friendships and bonds formed that are unique to a small high school. She then played a tape of a long distance dedication written by senior class member Brian Buss and read by nationally known disc jockey, Casey Kasem. It was a moving moment for students, parents and friends alike.

Mr. and Ms. Dutchman Awards were also presented. The Mr. Dutchman award went to Rob Smith and Ms. Dutchman award to Rita Talcott. Also announced for the first time were the Manchester Athletic Boosters' Scholarships. One award for \$500 was presented to Mark Walk. A second award for \$500 was offered to Mary Cleland.

In addition, six Community Scholarships were announced by High School Principal, Bill Bushaw. Money for these scholarships were contributed by the following Manchester organizations: Emanuel Women's Fellowship, Lambda Nu Sorority, Manchester Athletic Boosters, Manchester Education Association, Manchester Men's Club, Manchester Optimist Club, Manchester Stamping, Manchester Tool and Die, Sharon United Methodist Women, and the St. Mary's Altar Society. The winners of these awards were Rita Talcott, Andrea Hagerman, Linda Kosinski, Rob Smith, Debbie Wenk and Renee Yeutter. Many seniors were then

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people could read, Mr. Barnes said that the new survey, conducted for his department by the Census Bureau, asked people to take a multiple choice test in their homes.

The test was given to 3,400 adults in the fall of 1982, and the results are being used by the Education Department for research.

Illiteracy ranged from nine percent by adults whose native tongue was English to 48 percent of people brought up speaking another language. However the test was in English and most of those with another native language are thought likely to be literate in that language.

To say that 19 percent of Americans are illiterate tends to paint a picture claiming that 19 percent of folks in all regions of these United States made for an average of the 19 percent over all. This percentage is far from the truth in this area for example. In this and other immediate areas the percentage is almost non-existent while in some not too far metropolitan areas - this percentage is unbelievably high.

In many areas bilingual courses have been added to the curriculum in the metropolitan area schools. This follows a world wide trend in many countries - Japan, Norway and Sweden for instance - where bilingual courses are offered in the primary grades. In these areas English is usually the second language studied, and this surely makes for an understanding by the students of the similarities and differences between various countries and backgrounds.

While we have no real illiteracy problem here, it would seem that a bilingual language program would be a very definite asset to our local educational systems. It would not be too much to expect those in all areas whose languages are foreign to these United States be compelled to learn to speak at least rudimentary English and so perhaps we should, for several reasons, install in all our public school systems a bilingual curriculum.

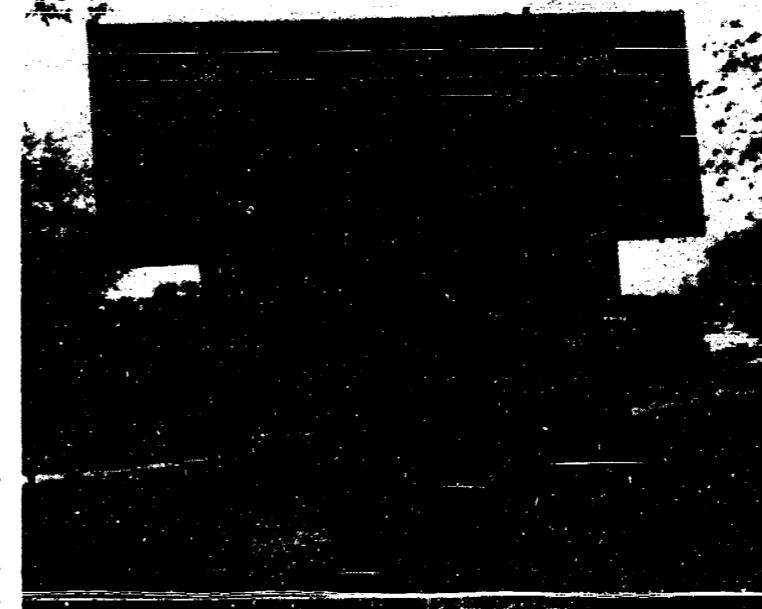
At present the Education Department of the Federal Government is busily developing the English language ability of school age children from homes where no English is spoken. This we watch with a great deal of interest.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A bumper sticker seen recently on a convertible: "The keys are on the seat next to the Doberman."

## Attention! Chicken Broil Workers

Your pre-broil tickets are now ready for you to pick up at Sutton Agency, Inc. at 136 E. Main.

## Chicken Broil To Support Lifeline



The Manchester Chicken Broil has supported many community projects over the years from improvements to the athletic field to building new village parks. Many of these gifts have been made with Manchester's young people in mind. This year, the Broil will be spending part of its profits in a new way by purchasing a valuable service for our senior citizens.

This service is called Lifeline, and it is operated by Chelsea Community Hospital. With a Lifeline unit installed on the telephone, an ill or injured person can summon help even if unable to speak or to reach the phone. The Lifeline user wears an emergency button on a chain around the neck or on a wristband. Pushing this button sets off the unit attached to the phone,

which in turn triggers an alert at the hospital. The hospital will then telephone the person who sent the signal. If there is no answer, the hospital next starts calling a list of emergency "responders", neighbors, relatives, or friends the person has named beforehand. One of these responders will then go to the house to see what if anything is wrong and can summon an ambulance if one is needed.

The Lifeline units will still operate if there is a power failure or the phone is left off the hook. They also include an automatic timer that will set off the alarm at the hospital if the phone has not been used for a certain amount of time. That way, someone who is overcome too quickly to even push the Lifeline button can be helped before it is too late.

Though Lifeline was designed for senior citizens, it is useful for disabled people of any age. The Chicken Broil plans to buy fifteen units, which the Manchester Senior Citizens organization will put into service. Each Lifeline customer will pay a monthly maintenance fee of \$15. With many of our elderly folks living alone these days, Lifeline will help keep them safe and sound.

## Summer Jobs Available

Youth age 18 to 21 are eligible for summer jobs in the Michigan Corp. Jobs are available in most localities so driving should not be a problem for most youth. The jobs pay \$3.35 per hour and are usually fulltime throughout the summer. Besides the age criteria, the only other requirements are that the youth be Michigan residents and be unemployed.

How does a person apply? Application cards are available in each high school office or from the

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## Appointments Made To Historical Commission

Governor James J. Blanchard today reappointed Governor John B. Swainson of Manchester and John J. Collins of Marshall to the Michigan Historical Commission.

Swainson is the president of the Manchester Area Historical Society and was recently appointed as one of the honorary chairpersons of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission. He will serve for a term expiring May 21, 1992.

Collins has served as president of the Marshall Historical Society, the Historical Society of Michigan and has been a member of the Michigan Historical Commission since 1978. He will serve for a term expiring May 21, 1991.

The reappointments are subject to Senate Confirmation.



# Wedding Bells and Beautiful Brides



*Wedding*  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
AND  
INVITATIONS...

STOP IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Larry A. Stautz

Lori Lynn Werner



Emanuel United Church of Christ was the scene of the May 17th wedding of Lori Lynn Werner and Larry A. Stautz.

The Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Werner of Chelsea and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stautz of Manchester.

Honor attendants were Melissa Ahrens of Manchester, niece of the bride, and Bradley Widmayer, both of Manchester.

Lisa Hamilton, niece of the bride, and Connie Widmayer were bridesmaids while Natilie Stautz, the groom's niece, served as junior bridesmaid. Cori Ahrens, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore a taffata and chiffon gown with picture collar, lace enhanced bodice and flowing sleeves that gathered at the elbow. The skirt was trimmed with lace flowers and rows of lace to the floor with a semi cathedral train. Her picture hat featured a blusher veil with matching lace and the cascade bouquet was of

pink rosebuds and white orchids. The bride's attendants were attired in royal blue satin gowns with short gathered sleeves, a sash that came over the right shoulder and around the back of the waist meeting in a bow at the left side. They carried a brass hurricane lamp adorned with blue and white silk flowers around the stem and cascading down the front.

The flower girl wore a short white dress with a blue ribbon sash and carried a small parasol trimmed with blue and white silk flowers.

Gary Stautz, brother of the groom, Thomas Marshall, brother-in-law of the groom, and Randy Seitz, nephew of the bride seated the guests.

A reception followed at the American Legion Hall in Manchester.

The bride and groom have returned from a cruise to the Bahamas and are residing in Manchester.

## Letter To The Editor

Friday around 12:30 I took my grandson home. As I turned on Main Street I felt sick and said to myself, "Please God no." I thought it might be a drowning or a drug raid. At the main corner were two Scout cars, on the bridge were two more - one at each end of the bridge; there were barricades up to keep cars from parking, and at the end of the businesses sit two more Scout cars. We also saw other police cars on the back roads. Nothing serious - just plain stupid.

The teachers checked all school bags and removed all water guns. I saw the police pull over a teenager's car and he had to step out of the car and hand over any water guns. My grandson from Middle School had his water gun taken away by a policeman. The policeman told him he could have a police record for having this water gun. That took a big policeman to say that. Don't get me wrong, I like policeman - my oldest son was on the Sheriff's department. I wonder if any of these children were read their rights before giving up their water gun weapons?

I called the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department and I talked

to the dispatcher. He said, yes we sent six back up cars to Manchester. The reason he said was trouble with water guns. Also to barricade the bridge. I asked why? I was told it was to keep the teenagers from parking on the bridge. Why? I was told to keep the teenagers from filling up their water balloons.

Did anyone take a picture? It would be something to send it to the Free Press as a follow up on the beautiful spread they did on the one of Manchester for "Main Street Michigan" on the quiet, little friendly town of Manchester.

What is there in town for the children? They have baseball fields and football fields - but stay in your fields.

There are three beer gardens in town where adults can go visit, laugh and enjoy being with their friends. The children have one video game. A sign on the door says "Four students at a time." They have to hold down their laughing and cheering. Oh yes - they had a video arcade a while back in an empty store with some video machines. I went there - it looked more like a hang out so bare and not clean.

I talked to two little friends and asked what they did for fun? A slice of pizza from Frank's. They had it in their hands and were grinning from ear to ear. Also they watch video tapes. The best thing that has happened in Manchester for children is a slice of pizza from Frank's! I have watched them come in and think what kind they want. They are treated with respect - like adults. As they wait for their order they may go into the dining area and speak to a friend. You can see a look on them like - Boy, this is nice. Thank you Frank from all the kids - you make their day.

In church Sunday we read from Affirmation of Faith - this is just a small part of it: We ask - Lord, why am I here? You want us to love our neighbors, accept each one as an individual, and show our concern for their needs. You want us to be guides - not critics. Before leaving church we hold

hands, sometimes we hug. We hug little ones and teenagers. What happens when we walk out the church door - do we open our arms and drop them to the ground?

Maybe I shouldn't say this but it is what I feel in my heart. A little water from a play water gun might melt the starch in some of the Senior Citizens enough that they can bend down and help the children. Have an old fashioned copy of "Pete" Johnson's candy kitchen with a social center for the teenagers back in the 30's. Show the kids how it was in the "Good ole Days".

Yes, I know there are always a few rotten apples in the barrel but there are bad apples in every age group. We can pick them out and polish up the good ones and take care of them.

Could the paper tell us what happened in town to need nine Scout cars? Also who do we give credit to - Friday the 13th? When the police took over the bridge in Manchester that was a Friday the 13th we won't forget!

Grandma Gillow  
Mrs. M. Gillow

## Twentieth Century Club

In the 20th Century Club's bridge marathon there are three groups of women, 2 groups of couples, and one group of men. The winners for this year are: Dorothy Scully and Maggie Tapping, Jean Alber and Marge Bentschneider, Noreen Schuelke and Mary Boutell, Marge and Gene Bentschneider, Liz and Rolie Grossman, Gene Bentschneider and Willard Mann. Everyone enjoys the competition and congratulations to the winners.

Most of the proceeds received from the marathon goes to support community projects.

## FUND RAISING

**Manchester Sportsman Club**  
8501 Grossman Road  
Friday 6:45 P.M.

**Manchester American Legion**  
203 South Adrian St.  
Saturday 7 P.M.

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## White To Run For Probate Judge



Special Assistant Attorney General Elmer E. White today announced that he will run for Washtenaw Probate Judge to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Rodney E. Hutchinson.

A lawyer with 20 years experience in private practice, White has served as Special Assistant Attorney General for the past 3 years. He is Vice Chairperson of the Ethics Committee of the State Bar of Michigan and is former Vice Chairperson and Counsel to the Character and Fitness Committee. White is the author of MICHIGAN TORTS, the definitive guide to processing and defending accident claims.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, White was awarded his Juris Doctorate

degree in 1964. A veteran of the United States Air Force, he served as a Judge Advocate, attaining the rank of Captain. He is active in the American Judicature Society, the American Bar Association and numerous other professional societies.

White resides in Ann Arbor with his wife Barbara, who is a teacher at Logan Elementary School. They have two daughters, Kimberly, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and Lealey, a senior at Huron High School.

## Dial-A-Garden

Have you ever wondered what is the best way to water your lawn? Or how to renovate your strawberry bed so it will produce next year? Or if those spots on your maple's leaves mean the tree is going to die?

These are just a few of the many gardening questions you can learn the answers to by calling Dial-A-Garden. Dial-A-Garden is a phone-in service that you can access twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Each time you call 971-1122 you can listen to a short tape covering a timely gardening topic. These tapes give tips on how to do projects, when to do them, how to diagnose problems and what to do to control or prevent them. The tapes are changed five times a week at the beginning of each working day.

The following is a schedule of topics for the coming weeks:  
 IMP - What is it? Wed., June 18  
 Caring for Cut

Flowers Thurs., June 19  
 Choosing Chemicals for Home Vegetable Gardens Fri., June 20  
 Vegetable Garden Disease Control Mon., June 23  
 Keeping Houseplants White on Vacation Tues., June 24  
 Iron Chlorosis Wed., June 25  
 Lawn Watering Thurs., June 26  
 Controlling Wasps, Hornets and Yellow-jackets Fri., June 27  
 Is Your Lawn Sick? Mon., June 30  
 Summer Care and Renovation of Strawberries Tues., July 1  
 Drying Flowers Wed., July 2

## Rep. Margaret O'Connor Seeks Re-election

Widely regarded as the state's staunchest proponent of free enterprise and traditional American values, State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Ann Arbor) has announced that she will seek re-election to a third term as the 52nd District's Representative.

O'Connor, whose last two terms have been dedicated to instilling a spirit of fiscal responsibility in the State Legislature, was cited by the Michigan Conservative Union as the legislator most careful with the taxpayer's money.

"I believe that most Michigan residents would be absolutely appalled by the total lack of fiscal restraint displayed by their elected officials at the state level," O'Connor said.

"In my past two terms, I have been guided by two forces, the first being the will of my constituents. The second is the Jeffersonian principle that it is the government which governs least which governs best."

A proponent of deregulation and privatization of government, O'Connor believes that the state and federal government should do only those tasks the private sector is incapable of performing.

In a display of personal financial restraint, O'Connor spent a total of \$400 on her last re-election campaign - all of which was her own money. "I don't have fundraisers and I don't go to accept donations and I don't go to lunch with lobbyists, it's as simple as that."

In addition, O'Connor refuses to accept the pay raises the

legislators voted for themselves during her two terms of office.

A Lodi Township resident, O'Connor previously served on the Lodi Township Board, the Lodi Township Planning Commission, the County Board of Commissioners and the County Planning Commission.

O'Connor is a registered nurse who holds degrees in political science and public administration. She is married to Dr. Gerald O'Connor and has ten children.

## Health Care IRAs Proposed

A plan calling for the creation of tax-deferred Individual Health Services Accounts (IHSAs) - fashioned after current Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) - has won the support of Congressman Carl D. Pursell.

Pursell today cosponsored catastrophic and long-term care legislation which, among other things, calls for the formation of IHSAs along with Medicare expansion in response to the growing problem of meeting extended-care medical costs.

"Unfortunately, under current law, Medicare beneficiaries and the public in general largely are uninsured or underinsured against the cost of prolonged care in a hospital or nursing home," he said.

"The bill I am supporting would establish a health services savings account for specified health and insurance expenses, while supplementing the Medicare program," said Pursell, a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services.

The bill, H.R. 4349, would: \*Enlarge Medicare Part A to include limited catastrophic care

coverage on a voluntary basis. This would provide for an unlimited number of days for inpatient hospital services, and would eliminate current coinsurance amounts added to the deductible.

\*Create the IHSAs based on the traditional IRA structure, with a maximum annual deposit of \$2,000, financed solely by the individual or employer.

\*Provide a taxable deduction from gross income - for the person making the contribution (either the individual or employer) - up to the \$2,000 maximum during the year the contribution is made.

\*Defer income tax on the contributions to the taxable year of the distribution.

(All distributions would be added to that year's taxable income at 100 percent with three exceptions - 110 percent for unqualified distributions; 90 percent for qualified services after age 59½; and 80 percent for distributions made for indirect expenses for Medicare supplemental insurance or health services supplemental policies).

"These provisions are intended primarily to encourage the development of private sector insurance coverage for the cost of long-term or catastrophic care," Pursell said.

"Only an estimated 1 percent of all Medicare beneficiaries actually would need the benefits proposed under this modification. Costs would be met by the voluntary premium paid to Part A (\$3 to \$10 a month), with no additional budget outlays by the government," the Congressman said.

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