

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe



125th Year — No 20

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Women's Night Out Looks at "Being Your Own Person"

"Being Your Own Person" is the topic of the Women's Night Out for the Health of It dinner-lecture program to be presented by Sandra L. Samons Tuesday, March 16, at Travis Pointe Country Club, Ann Arbor.

Samons's presentation will focus on self-actualization, and what it can mean in a woman's life. It will encourage participants to re-examine their self-perceptions and roles and to

consider the health of their self-esteem. It will also deal with the ability to define one's own boundaries and appreciate the boundaries of others, as well as the ability to be appropriately assertive.

Samons is a native Ann Arbor resident with a private clinical practice. The program is sponsored by Saline Community Hospital.

Registration and social will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation at 7:30 p.m. The cost of \$21 per person includes dinner.

Reservations are required by Friday, March 12. For more information, call 429-1555.

Saline Community Hospital is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System, a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Note: The correct date is Thursday, March 18. An earlier release stated the date as March 11. Please note correct date of Thursday, March 18.

Cholesterol Screening Provides Total, HDL Numbers

Saline Community Hospital will offer cholesterol screening from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at

Saline Recreation Complex, 1866 Woodland Drive, Saline.

The process has been revised from a finger prick that gives you only total cholesterol to a vein puncture that provides total and HDL (the good number) numbers mailed to you within three working days. Fasting is not required.

Joyce Van Ryn, RN, of hospital's Education Department, said the process was revised because many people are watching their cholesterol numbers now and want the more detailed analysis.

High cholesterol is one of the three major risk factors for heart

disease. Often, cholesterol can be controlled through diet and exercise.

The fee is \$12. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 429-1636.

Saline Community Hospital is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System, a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Other CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Rd.
Friday 6:45 p.m.

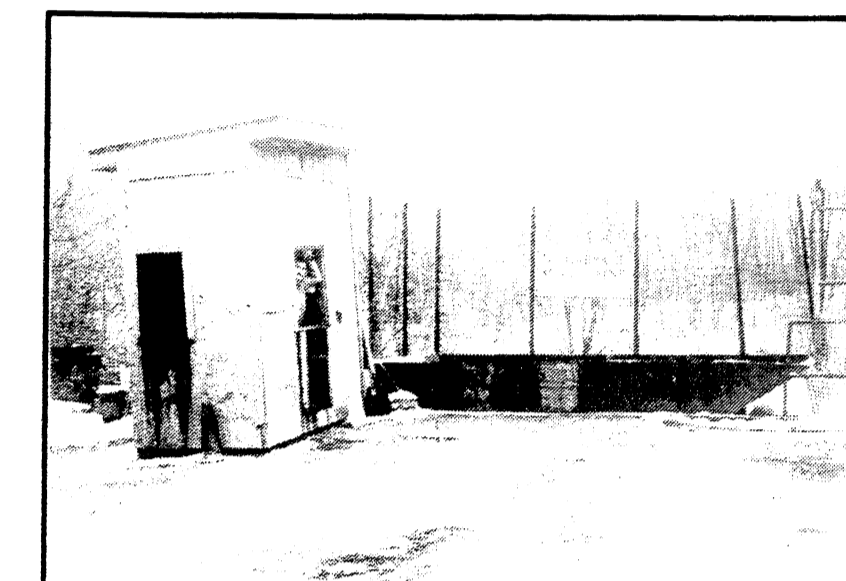
Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

DENTURE PATIENTS

The Dental School is seeking denture patients to have upper and/or lower dentures made at a reasonable cost. Free examinations will be provided by staff dentists on March 24, 31, and April 7, 14, and 21 with treatment beginning in May or July. A \$26 fee for X-rays will be charged. For an appointment, please call (313) 764-1516.

University of Michigan School of Dentistry

TRANSFER SITE TO CLOSE



Emory Garlick The Transfer site located at the corner of Geiske and Parr Roads will close at the end of March. For the Township residents of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon and the Village of Manchester the transfer site will be no more. Those Saturday excursions when the refuse from the garage, house and barn had to be disposed of we visited John Webber and the transfer site.

Maybe you had some old furniture, used car tires, old bed springs or mattress, maybe just some junk that there was no place to get rid of the unwanted materials. Did you have some old sheet metal gutters that had to be replaced and the transfer site was available. No longer will you be able to haul the junk to the transfer site.

Mr. Robert Little from Freedom Township said the average monthly cost to Freedom Township residents ranged around \$350.00 and in December only \$90 was generated in fees. According to Bob: "We simply cannot justify using hard earned taxpayer dollars to dispose of trash. We are contemplating a spring and fall pick up with a private hauler."

Mr. Ron Mann of Manches-

ter Township said; "Manchester Township Transfer fee costs run about \$1,000 per month. That converts to about \$17 to \$18 per use and the average return is less than \$5.00. The taxpayer's have to supplement the difference. We simply cannot justify this expense. As an alternative we have asked for bids from some of the private haulers in the area.

Some of the possible solutions are for a spring and fall clean up day to get rid of the bigger items. Maybe we can have a truck at a central location for township residents.

Private industry picks up for as little as \$1.80 per bag, hopefully we can find a solution."

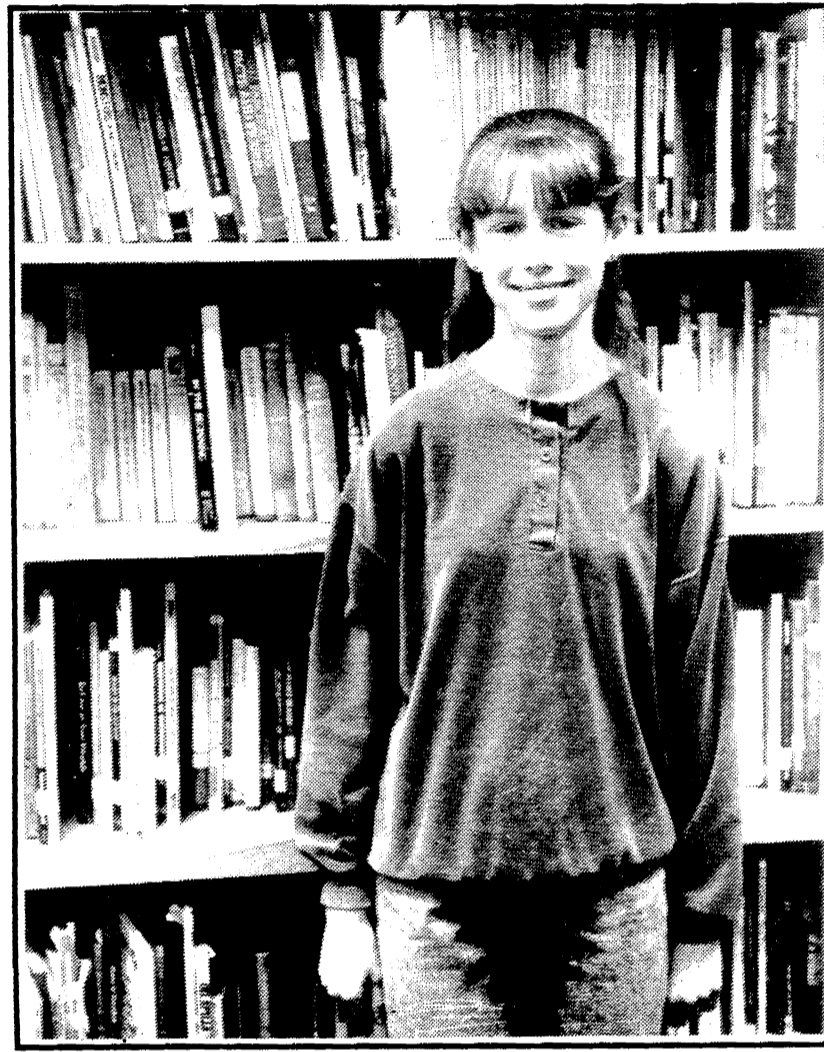
Middle School Student "Spells" Right!!!

Rebecca Koffman, 8th grade daughter of Marion and Marc Koffman, moved up another rung on the spelling ladder of success when she won the Area H competition in the Lawrence Technological University/Detroit News 1993 Spelling Bee. This was held at Whitmore Lake High School on Wednesday, March 3, 1993.

As a result of this win, Rebecca will compete with the winners of Michigan's other Area Bees at Lawrence Tech on Tuesday, March 30. The winner of that bee will receive a sightseeing trip to Washington, D.C. and the chance to represent Michigan at the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee and compete for prizes that total more than \$30,000 in cash.

Rebecca reached the first rung of success when she became the 8th grade winner in the Grade Bees held on December 9, 1992. Other grade winners were: Erin Wiley - 5th grade, Brandon Brown - 6th grade and Kevin Haessler - 7th grade.

These winners, along with the other grade semi-finalists: Christina Abbott, Ginger Taylor, Sara Cooper, Kevin Sahakian, Nicky Puscas, James Fuerstau, Meghan Wilson, Jessica Weber,



Elise Geyer, Alyssa Chartrand, Ben Pietrowski, Bryan Piendel, Hydy Paige, Jacob Klein, Joe Funk, Katie Tolen, Jill Pfau and Renee Foster then competed in the School Bee on January 12. Rebecca took her next step up the ladder as she became school winner. Students and staff

of Nellie Ackerson Middle School are wishing her well and cheering her on as she continues to study lots of very difficult words in her quest to climb to the top of the spelling ladder of success.

CONGRATULATIONS REBECCA!!!!!!

Winners of Essay Contest, "America and Me"

Three students from Nellie Ackerson Middle School in Manchester were named local winners in the 24th annual America & Me Essay Contest (see Enterprise article in February 11 issue).

In the adjacent photo are the three students who earned the first, second and third place awards: Jason Miner (left) first; Colleen K. Geyer (center) second; and Michelle Schaible (right) third. Their award-winning essays can be read in this issue of The Enterprise on page 3. All three will be formally presented award certificates for their achievement.

As the school's first place winner, Jason Miner's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Jason's first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected. The top ten statewide winners, who will be announced in May, will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000.



In addition, the top ten essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and at a meeting with Michigan's top governmental leaders in late May.

A team of finalist judges that includes top governmental leaders will determine the top statewide winners.

Inside this week's issue of *The Enterprise*

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CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate State of Michigan Probate Court County of Washtenaw

File No. 92-100,384-IE Estate of MILDRED YORK SMITH, DECEASED 377-34-7055

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 805 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died 11/10/92.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, FLOYD SMITH, JR., 7936 Willis, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 or to both the independent representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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Attorneys for the Estate PETER C. FLINTOFT P-13531 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-8671.

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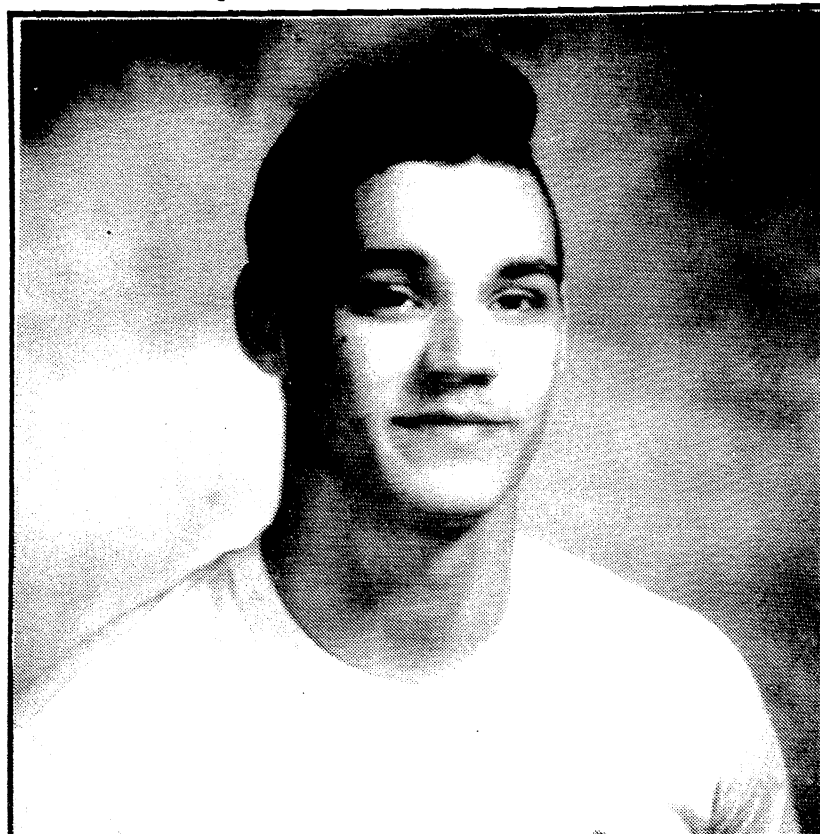
MHS Crisis Team Responds To Student Needs

In the aftermath of a painful week following the deaths of two Manchester students, High School Principal Russ LeBlanc commented on the value of the Crisis Response Team to the High School student body.

"Our Crisis Response Team has been in place for several years, but it was helpful that we had met only a few weeks before, to review our model step-by-step, and incorporate models from Dexter and Jackson High Schools." These models, which Mr. LeBlanc had received at a recent MASSP (Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals) meeting, were tailored to fit situations at Manchester High School.

The members of the Crisis Response Team were immediately available to students. Three ministers from the area, Rev. Paige, Rev. Woolley, and Rev. Riske were members of the Team; two counselors from Chelsea High School who had experience in grief counseling; and Manchester staff Dick Parson, guidance counselor, Char Henderson, Special Education Teacher Consultant, and Donna Clark, Family Life Skills Educator, were also included.

"It was rewarding to see that although we had many professionals to talk with our students, that they still felt most comfortable with our own people," commented Mr. LeBlanc. "Some of them gravitated to their own pastors, and that was great, too." The overwhelming response of the community, neighboring school districts, and social workers and psychologists from around the county was very heartening.



Jason Briggs was a senior at Manchester High School. He was very interested in sports starting out in Little League and the summer recreation baseball program. He was a varsity wrestler on the high school team.

Jason was also a big Michigan State fan and attended many games.

He was a volunteer worker at the Manchester Chicken Broil along with his father for several years and participated in the Manchester Canoe Races.

Jason had competed in Nintendo tournaments around the midwest, in Cleveland, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Detroit. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ.

ers and psychologists from around the county was very heartening.

"This community is very fortunate in having so many people willing to help out in an extremely difficult situation."

Compared to the Middle School, the High School students'

—by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

the deaths during class time, and the teachers were accepting of this. Others wanted to simply be with friends, and many ended up going to classes with one or two other friends instead of to their own classes. Some students went home with parental permission. No questions were asked, and no judgements were made about "need".

By Wednesday afternoon, most students were back on their normal schedules, and the need had diminished greatly by Friday. However, with the funerals on Friday and Saturday, the District Crisis Team was prepared on Monday to again deal with the students as needed.

In the High School, the students closest to Jason needed time and someone to talk to, and they had that opportunity. Mr. LeBlanc said the staff didn't always wait for some students to ask for help, but instead they (the staff) sought those students out and talked to them. Those who seemed to warrant concern by the Crisis Team or staff members were observed and approached.

"In a situation like this, you don't know what might surface," stated Mr. LeBlanc. "We are treading carefully, realizing that this might revive difficult memories for some students. We want to make sure that every student who needs help will receive it."

If you or someone you know needs assistance in dealing with tragedy, or with a difficult situation in life, there are many local resources available to help. Students may still consult members

of the Crisis Response Team at the schools. Others may seek out assistance at the Interfaith Counseling Service through Community Resource Center (428-7722). A meeting for parents will also be held on Thursday, March 11 (see sidebar), at the high school library.

The outpouring of genuine concern by the Manchester community for the families of Jason Briggs and Greta Hakken shows that there are many people "out there" who care. The many parents, community members and Manchester educators who assisted our students during this critical time are to be gratefully acknowledged.

Parents recently should have received a letter from Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki regarding a program on "Children and Adolescent's Response to Grief and Loss". Other topics will include helping children deal with their strong emotions.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 11, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school library.

Mr. Michael Murphy and Mr. Dan Dermeyer will be present to discuss these issues. Mr. Murphy is Director of Consultation, Education and Prevention for the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Division of the Human Services Department. Mr. Dermeyer is a Psychologist at the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic.

This should be a helpful program to parents wishing to talk with their children and adolescents about this delicate subject.

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: "Why I Am Important To America": Award Winning Essays

First Place by Jason Miner

I think everyone is important to America, each in his own way. Some people don't feel they are important. Others feel they are very important. A person who is in a wheelchair because of an accident, is important because that person sets an example of hope, determination and confidence. Sports figures are important because children look up to them.

I am important because I care about America. America is definitely the best place in the world to live. I believe in what it stands for, justice for people, freedom, and all men and women are equal.

There are more opportunities in America than in other countries. In some countries you are not allowed to voice your own opinion, but in America you can. I stand up for what I believe in. If I see something that's not right, I speak up.

I am important to America because I also am important to my family, friends and to the team I play for. When I am of age to drink alcoholic beverages I will use good judgement and not drink and drive, smoke, do illegal drugs or any other illegal substances. I want to make something of my life. I am not going to be the kind of person who does the things I just listed.

I am important to America because I try to be the best person I can be. I help people by not picking on them and by taking into consideration their feelings. I don't vandalize, steal, or pollute. I recycle. I finish the jobs I start. I believe in working hard to earn the things I want.

I think America is the best place for independence and opportunities and without America I wouldn't be important.

Second Place by Colleen K. Geyer

I am important to America because, in short, the world depends on me and my generation. "Tomorrow is another day" is a famous saying. Tomorrow can be brighter if we all work together.

America needs leaders, leaders who can take control with little resistance. We need fresh new minds to get us through these times and the times to come. I can be one of those fresh minds.

I love America and want it to be the best place for everyone, rich and poor alike. America isn't at its best yet; it hasn't even started! I am here with my generation to give America the best times it has ever seen.

America needs me because I can make a difference. I can help with the problems of the world. I may not be able to stop a war or pay off the national debt, but I can help with smaller matters. I will recycle to make our world a cleaner place. I can vote for the right leader sharing my views, someday. I can speak my voice in government by writing to political leaders. It will take a good education to do this, but I'm willing to take the time. Participation in the environment and government is the smartest thing any citizen can do.

Young Americans should be stimulated. They need to be taken off the streets and put in school. When I am of age, I can vote for the leader who will do this. I can help the poor have a chance. I can do this by writing to officials. The poor also need a better education, cleaner streets and more sufficient housing.

The issue of abortion also has to be talked about. I should make people realize that life is given and deserved by all.

America needs to keep its good relationship with other countries. America was able to pull together on short notice for

America can find out about the world around us. I am important because I can create new technology for my country.

I am important to America in many ways. I can vote when I'm eighteen, have a voice in government, protect the environment, be concerned about the well-being of others, but above all, I can be proud to be an American citizen.

Third Place by Michelle Schaible

I am important to America because America needs me to be my own person and to uphold the rights of my country. I can also prepare the way for future generations to come. Likewise, I can set a good example and be a role model for my community. With me, the community will be a much better place to live.

I am important to America because I am one of the people in America that have a voice in what is done to our country. The adults can vote, but others, the young members of the United States also have a say in what is happening. Sometimes we are not recognized, but that does not mean that the government doesn't acknowledge us. We are still important to America. We are the ones that can decide what we want to do to our country to make it the very best it can be.

We, the young adults of America, should be the ones that are going to motivate all the clubs and groups that deal with cleaning up the environment and recycling because if we do not get started now, then the world will become an unhealthy place in which to live and work when we reach adulthood. America needs me to be one of the people who has enough strength and ambition to do this.

America needs its people to be more sociable. If we cannot do this as students than we have no future as adults. We will become inadequate to do our jobs and we will have no social lives. America needs me to be one of

the people that helps the community to become a lively and stable environment for people to talk and get to know each other.

I am also important to America because I am one of the people that want to advance American technology. I think that some people believe that technology is not important, but I believe that making our world a better place is very important.

America needs someone who can deal with reality. It needs someone to try to solve the problems of our world. Poverty, homelessness, and drugs are some of the difficulties we face in our nation today.

I am important to America because America needs me. It needs me to continue to be an American and to support America as long as I live!

—Michelle Schaible

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Editorial / Opinion

America to Celebrate American Agriculture

Across the United States of America, the more than 20 million men and women who provide the food and fiber Americans depend on every day will be honored during the 20th Anniversary of National Agriculture Week (March 14-20, 1993).

Without a national observance, it is too easy to forget the important role the American food and the agriculture industry plays in our daily lives. We tend to take for granted the very industry that puts food on our table, clothes on our backs and shelter over our heads each day.

National Agriculture Day provides an opportunity for all Americans to take a moment and reflect upon the many ways agriculture touches their lives.

National Agriculture Day and week coincide with the beginning of spring, when thousands of farmers across the country are preparing their fields for planting. The annual observance is designed to direct at-

tention to the important contributions made by the food and agriculture industry.

The food and agriculture industry represents nearly 16 percent of the Gross National Product and an estimated 21 million jobs (or 17 percent of the total national work force). Yet, approximately 90 percent of the industry's jobs are off the farm which means that Americans don't have to live on a farm to have their livelihood ties to agriculture. A large segment of the population depends on agriculture but have never been on a farm, from the assembly worker building farm machinery, people in processing, retailing, transportation, veterinarians, scientists and etc. Take time to "thank" and "think" of the agriculture of today.

—Dale and Sue Weidmayer
Representing Washtenaw County Farm Bureau
Promotional and Educational Committee

Letter to the Editor:

Manchester may be a historical town, but it is not friendly! About 43 years ago, we moved to the city of Manchester and lived here for only 7 years. Recently, for about 4 months now, I have been visiting here and once again, in disbelief, have been struck by your unfriendliness.

"You all" need to come south - our adopted section of this great country - to see what friendly is! Our daughter, visiting here from California, noticed the same attitude.

Take heart, Manchester, all of you, smile and speak a friendly word, in Love, Love, Love,

Dorothee Greene

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!! Re: Gravel Trucks/Pleasant Lake Rd.

For those of you in Manchester, Freedom, Lodi and Scio Twps. who were unable to attend recent meetings, but would like a voice in when and how many gravel trucks use Pleasant Lake Road-Saline Ann Arbor Road every day, please read on.

The Freedom Township Planning Commission has been asked to approve yet another permit to extract gravel from Freedom Township. If approved it will mean, at the least, an additional 100 trucks on Pleasant Lake Road and Saline-Ann Arbor Rd to I-94 between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. This is in addition to the four hundred plus other gravel trucks which already use the road and are owned or operated by the existing pit operators.

How much is too much? I have already reached my maximum stress level on Pleasant Lake Rd.

As a first and immediate step, before operations begin in the Spring and before new permits are issued and old ones reviewed, I propose that the Freedom Township Planning Commission either amend our present ordinances, or alter the conditions of gravel permits to read that: no gravel trucks will be allowed to enter Freedom Township and the pits until 9:00 a.m., and that the trucks will be out of the township and off the roads by 3:30 p.m. (until school is out in June) and by 4:30 p.m. during summer.

This would allow citizens in Manchester, Freedom, Lodi, Scio and Ann Arbor who use the haul route to have safe, gravel truck-free road access to and from their jobs during morning and afternoon rush hours. And school buses, which pickup and deliver children on Pleasant Lake Rd. can do so in a safe manner.

This change alone would alleviate many of the grievances which motorists and residents on the haul route harbor. It is a fair and reasonable solution to the traffic and noise problems.

Secondly, as the gravel hauling business continues to grow and to expand to even greater numbers of pits, (the possibility of 6 exists, with several more on Bethel Church Rd.), it threatens to engulf our beautiful, peaceful, rural Township. Our very quality of life is at stake as well as that of the people in surrounding townships who live on or use the haul route.

The time has come for the Freedom Township Planning Commission to totally rethink

and rewrite our Gravel Extraction Ordinances and to come up with a comprehensive plan to control this industry. This should be accomplished within a public forum, with public debate, and not in closed sessions.

The hours of operation must reflect the needs of our local community not just those of the industry. Noise and dust pollution must be controlled and monitored for compliance to environmentally safe standards. Wells and watersheds must be protected. An environmental impact statement should be required of each unit of the gravel industry doing business here.

As other townships do, a tax should be levied on each ton of gravel removed from the township and the money used for alternate road improvements.

I want a new, tightly worded ordinance which accomplishes some or all of these goals. This industry cannot be allowed to run rough shod over the citizenry.

What worked badly 10 years ago with one gravel company is not working at all today with two, and will only get worse with more. The Planning Commission is looking closely at the gravel pit issues at this time and needs to know that more than a few citizens are interested in what they do. The gravel industry is not going to go away for the next 20 years. What they do is going to affect the lives of every person in Freedom Township.

The new date is Anril 6th at 9:00 a.m. at their Zeeb Road Office. The various gravel company reps will be there to discuss the haul route.

Thank you for expression your concern. C.R.

I, (name) _____
(address) _____
(township) _____
support the opinions expressed above.

At this writing the Planning Commission has not set the date for their next meeting. If you care to voice your concerns personally, watch the Enterprise for the meeting announcement.

If you agree with me on these issues and wish to be heard, but you don't have time to write a letter or attend a meeting, please sign your name to the form below and send your signature and a copy of this article to me. (Feel free to alter it to suit your opinion). I will see to it that the Planning Commission gets the copies and is aware of your concerns.

Tolerance of and reasonable coexistence with the gravel industry will be accomplished only when the County Road Commission steps up to its responsibility and provides an upgraded, three-lane, hill-less, designated haul route for trucks with separate hours for cars during peak road use times as indicated above, and/or paved, alternate routes for auto traffic. These issues need to be addressed vigorously with the County Road Commission. By law, the Road Commission must read all correspondence which it receives. If you would like to express an opinion, write them a letter.

To those who are interested: the next Washtenaw County Road Commission meeting date has once again been rescheduled.

The new date is Anril 6th at 9:00 a.m. at their Zeeb Road Office. The various gravel company reps will be there to discuss the haul route.


Thank you for expression your concern. C.R.

I, (name) _____
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support the opinions expressed above.

Catherine Roberts
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THE SCHOOL PAGE

The Young Reporter Corner: News and views from students in the Manchester Community

"The Revolt Of The Foolish Molar"

—by Adam Knapp, 3rd Grade,
Klager Elementary

The third grade classes are putting on a play called "The Revolt of the Foolish Molar".

We are presenting the play to the parents and family on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Middle School gym.

The Klager students and staff will get to see the play on Wednesday, March 17.

We are doing the play because February was Dental Health month.

Students: Earn money by writing for *The Manchester Enterprise*.

Submit your story by mail (109 E. Main St., Post Office Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158), or drop it off at our office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is also a mail slot in the front door you may use. **Deadline is 3pm Monday.**

Please include your name, address, phone number, school and grade.

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DENTURE PATIENTS

The Dental School is seeking denture patients to have upper and/or lower dentures made at a reasonable cost. Free examinations will be provided by staff dentists on March 24, 31, and April 7, 14, and 21 with treatment beginning in May or July. A \$26 fee for X-rays will be charged. For an appointment, please call (313) 764-1516.

M University of Michigan School of Dentistry

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting March 15, 1993

- Agenda**
- I Call To Order
 - II Pledge of Allegiance
 - III Roll Call of Officers
 - IV Secretary's Report
 - A. Minutes of Previous Mtgs.
 - 1. Regular Meeting -2/22/93
 - V Treasurer's Report
 - VI Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
 - VII Old Business
 - VIII New Business
 - A. Technology Ed Report
 - B. Bids - Auditor
 - C. North Central Accred.
 - D. Personnel Items
 - IX Recess
 - General Session
 - X Call To Order
 - XI Discussion Items
 - A. Report - Facility Project
 - B. Report - Special Education Millage Election
 - XII Other Business
 - XIII Adjournment

Optimist Student of the Month



The Manchester Optimists are pleased to announce that Sharon Goodell, a sophomore at Manchester High School, has been selected as the February Outstanding Citizen of the Month. Sharon is the daughter of David and Charlene Goodell of Manchester.

Her persistent hard work and determination have been rewarded with outstanding grades. She has been on the honor roll consistently for the past two years. In February, Sharon received a gold card, which signifies an all "A" report card.

Sharon is a second year member of the JV Volleyball team. As a 9th grader, she lettered in track.

She plans to attend college and major in a business-related field.

School Lunch Menu

- Monday, March 15:
Cheeseburger on Bun, Onion Rings, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
- Tuesday, March 16:
Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Corn, Bread & Butter, Peach Half, Milk
- Wednesday, March 17:
BBQ on Bun, Hash Brown Patty, Vegetable Sticks, Sherbet, Milk
- Thursday, March 18:
Burrito with Chili, Tator Tots, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk
- Friday, March 19:
Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Dessert, Fresh Fruit, Milk

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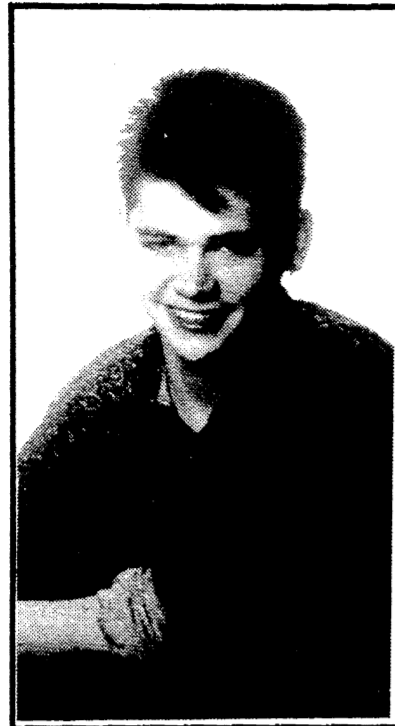
For the months of January and February we have donated **\$1,090!!**

MIDWEST FORD
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Wood Joins Marines



William F. Cody, famous the world over as Buffalo Bill, will be the speaker at the Tuesday, March 16 meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop located at 324 East Main Street.

Buffalo Bill and his wife Louisa (portrayed by Chartes and Lori Stackman) will be speaking about the incredible events and times of his life including his days as a Pony Express rider, a scout for the Army, a buffalo hunter for the railroad, and his Wild West Show.

This will prove to be a truly unique opportunity to listen to our American history as told by one of its more famous and colorful characters.

Everyone is welcome to attend this and every meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society held the third Tuesday of each month.

—Mary Smolinski

Give a gift subscription to The Manchester Enterprise - just like a letter from home!

NOTICE: Beware of Horse Thieves

It has been brought to our attention at The Enterprise that there have been a number of thefts of horses in the Manchester area lately.

We will try to follow this up with more information by next week's issue.

If any of our readers have any information, please call the office at 428-8173

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White Elephant Bingo

It's Ladies Night Out at the Bridgewater Bank Tavern Monday, March 15, and the theme is White Elephant Bingo.

Bring your unique, obsolete, ancient, old-fashioned, out-of-date, ugly contribution. Wrap it in any manner to conceal it. Be prepared to have a lot of fun, but remember you are obligated to take home what you win!

Once a month the Bridgewater Bank Tavern holds a Ladies Night Out with a different theme each month. Dinner is available from 5:00 p.m. on with all activities beginning at 7:00 p.m.

In April there will be a Ladies 'Gong' Talent Show, so start practicing. Pat says 'almost' any team or solo act will be accepted. (Call Pat to enter 429-7027/days or 428-7079/evenings.

The Second Annual English Garden Tea Party will be held in May with hat, purse and costume awards. "Gaudy" is "in"!

Wursters Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Edward Wurster and Roena Gieske were married March 11, 1943 in Manchester, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wurster owned Wurster's Greenhouse in Manchester. Mr. Wurster also retired from the Tecumseh Products Company.

They have two children, Ray Wurster and his wife Vicky of Manchester, and Mary Liedel and her husband Ken of Adrian. They also have four grandchildren: Annette, Tricia, Tiffany and Brian.

Their request gifts be omitted.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

—Howard Parr

I'm glad T.V. and Del are in the Southland; last time I wrote for her it was a different story. I hope the new crop of tomatoes down there is ready for them to enjoy; I imagine they will not be able to come back by any way other than Vidalia, Georgia, where the special onions are. Not too many, T.V., half a bushel of those goes a long way and I like small to medium sizes best.

In last week's column T.V. talked about modern technology and medical things, and that got me started. While we were sitting around and using medical and hospital offices this past week, I had a brainstorm. Don't tell Hillary, but I think I may have stumbled on something she could use. I intend to copyright my idea, though, so I'll receive something if it takes off and becomes famous and profitable. Why not? Someone has to pay real taxes to keep this system going.

I'll admit that to make my scheme work you have to talk the current language of the White House and Washington. Taxes aren't taxes, they are "contributions". It doesn't "cost" anything to send every willing person to college and give them the option of paying for it with community service—this is an

investment. Sure, the college plan may "temporarily" add 7.5 billion to the deficit, but it is a long term "investment" that will "save" us lots—some day. And anything that is health related, like shots for kids, though it adds 2.1 billion to the deficit is in a different category because it relates to people and health. Well, so does mine.

As I looked around me in the several waiting rooms last week, I saw a lot of other people, sitting like us. I calculate that if we would allow everyone the minimum wage for the time they sit in medical offices, that "contribution" would go a long way toward reducing our medical costs, if not the deficit. I won't even get into the matter of time and a half for weekends and double time for Sundays and holidays—that can be a later "improvement" for congress to "give" us.

I figure that if my doctor charged \$50.00 for last Tuesday's office visit it should work out this way. Medicare should pay for about half of it, so that doesn't "cost" anything. My Blue Cross will cover most of the rest of it after the deductible has been taken care of. Lenora and I spent 2 hours each waiting

and at \$5.50 per hour (hey, they can raise the minimum wage anytime, it will only help my system), we "contributed" \$22.00. I suspect with government logic and a little creative financing I could easily produce a "surplus" with these figures and that could be used to reduce the deficit.

Isn't it amazing how re-defining some key words in our English language can be of such a great help when attacking and successfully solving big problems in government? If I had done this two presidents ago, maybe Perot wouldn't have become the problem he is now. Guess I better run this by him, just to be sure my flash cards and basic mathematics are right. But remember, GAR, this idea is copyrighted and I am entitled to residuals even though it may have been first published in the Center of the Universe.

Thursday, March 11: Craft class at the Center at 9:30, baked chicken is featured at lunch followed by bingo at the Center.

Tuesday, March 16: Pastor Cooper makes the clergy presentation at 11:15 followed by our traditional St. Patrick's Dinner and activities later at the Center.

Wednesday, March 17: Leave Center at 8:30 a.m. (adjusted time) for Birch Run shopping.

Thursday, March 18: Craft class at the Center at 9:30. Chef's Choice for lunch followed by Bingo at the Center.

Erma is still a snowbird so call Rubena 428-8655 for bus reservations and information.

Did you know: Photos which appear in The Enterprise are available for purchase — \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Fiesta Spain Dancer Karin Armour



Karin Armour is one of seven dancers from the Manchester area who will be participating in the 1993 Invitational Dance Festival to be held in Spain this June. We are introducing one dancer each week over the next few issues of The Enterprise so the community will know who they have been supporting during the Fiesta Spain fundraisers.

Karin is 10 years old, and is in the 4th grade. Her favorite subject is math, and she hopes to be a teacher when she grows up. Karin lives on a farm south of Manchester, near Clinton, with her mother (Susan), her father (Randal), and two brothers (Nic and James).

Karin's family NEEDS to be on a farm in order to help house all of her animals. These include a quail, 3 cats, a kitten, 2 horses, 1 dog, a goat, over 100 tropical fish, and she doesn't know how many chickens!

When asked what she likes about her family, Karin stated that "we have fun and go places". She doesn't, however, like the fact that they make her eat her vegetables.

Karin's favorite food is macaroni & cheese and her least favorite is — you guessed it — vegetables! Her favorite spot to eat in Manchester is the Village Pizza.

Favorite after school activities include reading, playing with her animals, and riding horses, in addition to dancing. Karin has taken ballet and jazz for 5 years, and enjoys learning new steps.

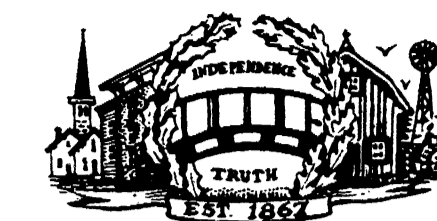
She looks forward to going to Spain in order to learn new things and to have fun. Karin's cousin, Kaylee, can look forward to receiving a postcard from Spain. Karin is taking her mother and Grandma on the trip. (This could be a regretful decision — they'll probably make her eat her vegetables there, too!)

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"Chelsea is my hospital." "As a hospital volunteer, I meet patients from all over Michigan and other states. They come for advanced treatment, and they leave with memories of a homelike, friendly hospital where people care. One woman from the Carolinas stayed with a local family while her husband was being treated for severe headaches. She says she'll never forget the friends she made here. I've been a patient at Chelsea, too, but looking through her eyes helped me see what a tremendous resource we have near home." For information on hospital services, call 313/475-1331. For help finding a physician, call 313/475-4050. Chelsea Community Hospital. The hospital for our community. Top Quality Auto Body Work. Free Estimates, Body & Paint Work, Frame Straightening, Rustproofing, Cars & Trucks, Loaner Cars, Insurance Work. 428-8343. MIDWEST FORD BODY SHOP 510 W. Main M-F 7:30-5

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

125th Year — No 21

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
ORDINANCE NO. 208**
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 51,
ZONING OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF
MANCHESTER.

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:
PURPOSE: An ordinance to regulate home-based busi-
nesses and require a permit for such business.
Ordinance No. 208 becomes effective 30 days after publica-
tion.
Ordinance No. 208 is available in its entirety at the Village
Offices.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Community Awareness Meeting Provides Important Information

— *Kathy Kueffner*
Guest speakers, members of the Manchester community, and other communities, gathered Monday evening at the American Legion Hall to confront the issue of child abuse. Because this meeting took place past our "deadline", the following is only a brief and inadequate summary. We welcome your comments and opinions for our next edition of The Enterprise.

The meeting was coordinated by Manchester resident Jayne Long who has organized S.A.V.E (Sex Abuse Victims Everywhere).

Speakers included Brian Mackie, Prosecuting Attorney of Washtenaw County, Norman Maxwell of the Ypsilanti State Police Post, Jim Douglas, Saline Chief of Police, plus various mental health clinicians.

Mr. Mackie stated that a sex crime unit has been in force in the Washtenaw County's Prosecutor's office since January of this year, however, additional funding is needed to obtain important specialized training both for our law enforcement agencies and in the judicial system.

Jim Douglas recounted the child sexual abuse case in Saline approximately 15 years ago where 100 or so youngsters in a Boy Scout troop were victimized. He stated that a community has two main lines of defense: First, prevention. The vigilance of parents cannot be over emphasized. In one of the handouts provided at the meeting, there were some important suggestions, among them - pay careful attention to who is around our children, take a second look at signals of potential danger, remind children that even "nice" people sometimes do mean things, prepare children to deal with bribes and threats, as well as possible physical force...

And, second, changing the existing laws. Judges should be trained in handling these cases better, and they should be more liberal in accepting the testimony of children.

As a community we can help by supporting neighborhood programs that protect our children and encourage schools to provide information about sexual assault as a problem of health and safety.

A spokesperson for the Governor's Task Force on Children's Justice made available an informative summary on their recommendations for improving response to child abuse and neglect. For more information, contact Jayne Long, P.O. Box 558, Manchester, MI 48158

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
ORDINANCE NO. 209**
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 41 -
STREETS, SECTION 4.76 OF THE CODE OF THE
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER.

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:
PURPOSE: An ordinance to add a subsection to section 4.76 to allow property owners to trim a tree located in the village easement, and to delete wording from subsection (2).

Ordinance No. 209 becomes effective 10 days after publication.

Ordinance No. 209 is available in its entirety at the Village Offices.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

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DUTCH SPIKERS GO TO STATE PLAYOFFS

— Patrice Faulhaber

The Lady Dutch Are Region Champs!

For the first time in the history of Manchester High School, the girls volleyball team has a shot at the title! They won the Regional Championship match in Sand Creek, Saturday, beating Dundee and Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Coach Barb Stein and assistant Wendy Towne were very proud and very excited about the way the girls took control in the final match. They beat Richard 15-11 and 15-2.

Barb said, "They came to play today. I am so proud! This is the farthest a team has ever gone in Manchester."

Coach felt blocking was their biggest asset and most of the fans would agree. Every player was working the net. Sarah Riske and Olivia DeLongchamp had eight and six consecutively. Kathleen Baran, Adrienne Wallace and Sandra Wiitala had 3-2-2, in that order.

In game one against Dundee, the team was having a little trouble hitting. Momentum picked up when Adrienne con-

nected with a couple of kills. They won 15-13. By game two the team was moving en-synch and they rolled over Dundee 15-2.

Adrienne and Sarah tallied up 14 kills each in just four games.

Sarah Riske has been a strong, all-around player this year and Saturday was no exception. Sarah's effort to improve her back row play and serving have been a big asset. She has blocked consistently all year and she has a right hook that sets her opponent back on their seat.

For the day, Sharon Fielder was 15 of 15 serving with 8 points. Tracy LaRue's serve has been strong all year and she had 19 of 20 with 14 points (3 aces). Kathleen Baran was 14 of 14 with 6 points (3 aces), followed by Sandra Wiitala, 12 of 14 with 8 points.

Kathleen and Sandra each had 14 digs. Sarah, Tracy and Sharon had 12-11-11 in that order. Tracy had 32 assists.

They will advance to play in Kalamazoo Friday at Kalamazoo



Left to right, seated: Kathleen Baran, Sarah Riske, Tracy LaRue, Adrienne Wallace. Back row: Coach Barb Stein, Sandra Wiitala, Sharon Fielder, Olivia DeLongchamp, Liz Bragg, Laura Alber and assistant coach Wendy Towne.
— Photo by Jon

Manchester Middle School Student Chosen for People to People Program

— Kathy Kueffner

Hal DeLongchamp Going To Australia

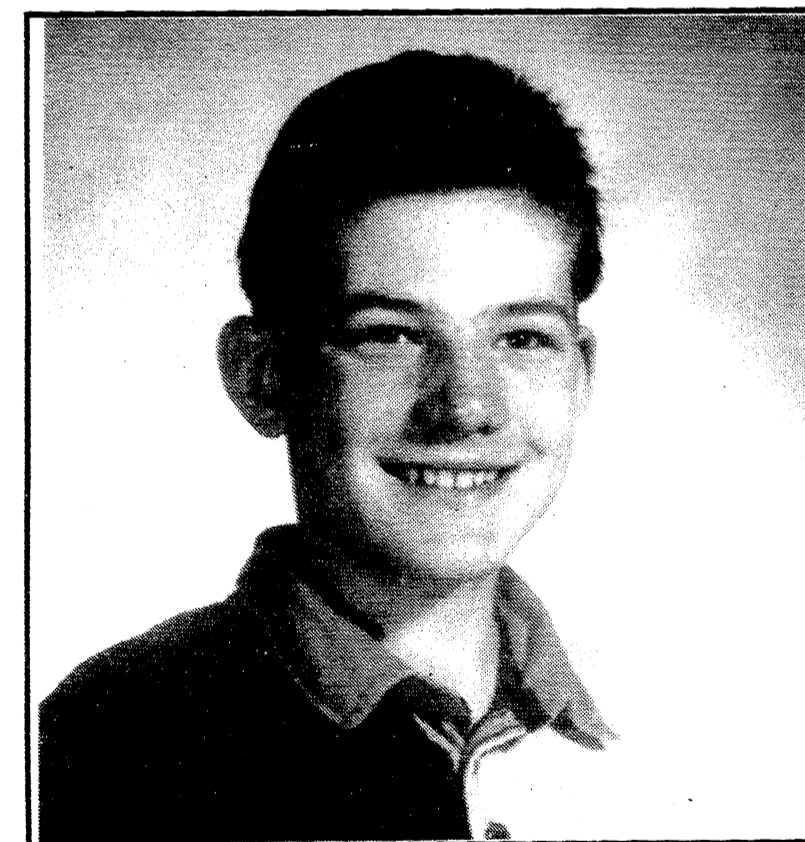
Wanted: Student Ambassadors

Reason: To promote goodwill and world peace.

After World War II, President Eisenhower envisioned a world where private citizens could be brought together in an exchange program to promote world peace. With this in mind, an international project was started in the late 1950's. The Student Ambassador program began in 1963.

Hal DeLongchamp, a seventh grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, was nominated along with 500 other students from the Washtenaw County area. After written correspondence and interviews with various committees, Hal was chosen to be one of 30 students to go to Australia. Their trip is scheduled for the first three weeks of July, 1993.

Activities will vary depending on scheduling, however, they may visit the Great Barrier Reef, the Gold Coast north of Sydney, go into the outback area, meet with Aboriginals to view their culture, visit the Sydney Opera House and see a Koala sanctuary. They may also see the traditional lifestyle of Australian sheep herders and obtain insight into the Australian form of government in Canberra.



The cost of the trip is \$4,400 and covers everything from meals to transportation. Hal is accepting offers of part-time jobs to help finance his trip. Donations are also appreciated.

Hal will earn some money toward his trip by reporting for *The Enterprise* about events he witnesses and experiences in Australia. Hal can be reached at 428-9079.

Inside this week's issue of The Enterprise

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:

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P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48153

College, 5:30 p.m. in the quarter final match-up against Holton. When they win, they will play the winner of the Burton-Atherton/Laker High School (Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port) game on Saturday at Kalamazoo High School. The final match for the Class C State Championship title will follow and should be played around 3:30 Saturday.

Several parents have reserved extra rooms in Kalamazoo. If you're interested in going, contact Liz Wallace or myself as soon as possible. Tickets are \$8 for all matches combined; or \$3 for each of the first two matches and \$4 for the final.