

### EMU's Elderwise Program Announces Spring 1993 Program Series

From 9:00am -12:00noon, April 7, 1993, Eastern Michigan University's Elderwise program will kick off its Spring 1993 Program Series with an Open House in the Multipurpose Room of the McAuley Health Complex in Ann Arbor.

The event will feature a video presentation on the Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole and Yellowstone National Park and an orientation to Elderwise, a collaborative learning-in-retirement program designed to meet the needs of area seniors.

Registration is free and open to the public, but interested individuals must register in advance by calling (313) 572-2035 or (313) 487-0409.

The Open House marks the beginning of a second year of exciting learning opportunities designed especially for individuals 50 and over. Since its

inception in the Fall of 1991, Elderwise has taken a unique approach to learning-in-retirement. The organization and its programs are entirely member-shaped and driven. Working with individuals from Eastern Michigan University's Gerontology and Continuing Education areas, Elderwise now boasts a membership of nearly two hundred and offers both a Spring and Fall Program Series.

The Spring 1993 Program Series offers courses, hands-on workshops, slide and video presentations and a number of special events. A sampling of course titles include: *Some Time With Abraham Lincoln*, *Masterpieces In Music*, *Photography For the Fun Of It*, and *Ladies And Gentlemen-The American Circus: Past, Present, Future*.

Other offerings include a three-day outing for Elder

campers at Higgins Lake, a slide presentation entitled *The Romance Of Michigan Rivers*, and biweekly "unmeetings" for sharing experiences and spending time with friends.

All Elderwise programs are open to anyone 50 or over. Members receive a program discount.

For more information about Elderwise and the Spring 1993 Program Series, call the Elderwise Office at (313) 572-2035 on Wednesdays from noon to 4:00pm or Eastern Michigan University's Office of Continuing Education at (313) 487-0409 during regular business hours and ask for Ariene Phillips.

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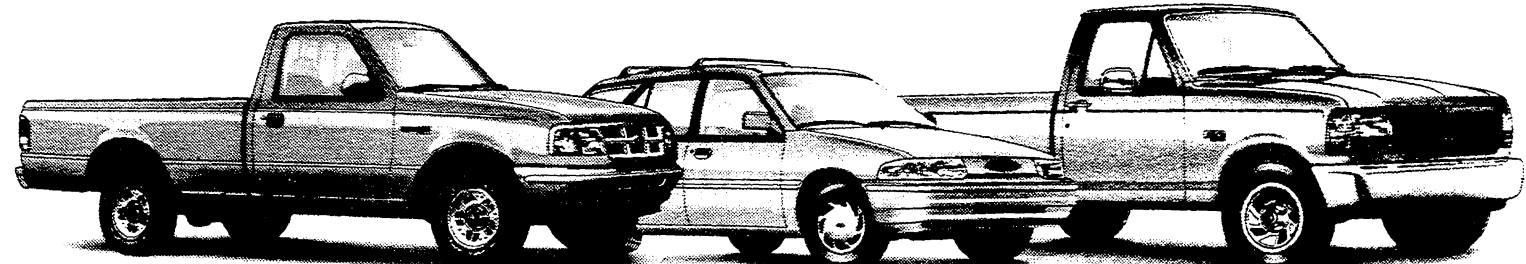
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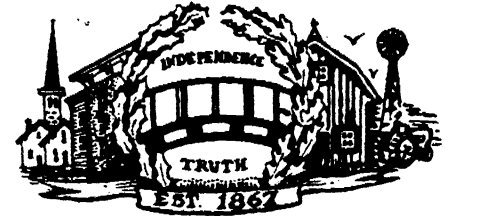
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# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

MAR 24 1993

The Center of the Universe

Thursday, March 25, 1993



125th Year — No 22

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

### Optimists' Oratorical Contest Medalists



Pictured above, left to right: Jenny Nosbisch, Joe Tobias, Joanna Dettling, Michelle Schaible, Randy Burkhardt, Herb Mahoney

Jennifer Nosbisch and Herb Mahoney were judged first place winners in the Manchester Optimist Club's Annual Oratorical Contest held at the meeting of March 8th. Jenny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nosbisch. Herb's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mahoney.

In the girls' division, Michelle Schaible finished second while Joanna Dettling was presented with the Runner-up award. Also participating was Katie Roberts and Jill Pfau. In the boys' division, Joe Tobias received the second place award, Randy Burkhardt received Runner-up. Rounding out the boys' competitors were Adam Corwin and Pete Paige.

Each of the contestants received a Certificate of Participation, and the three winners from each division were presented with a medallion. The official topic this year that the

students based their orations on was "I Can Make a Difference."

Mike Gordon, Oratorical Contest Chairman, expressed the gratitude of all Optimist members to Mrs. Daisha Daniels of Nellie Ackerson Middle School for such fine work over the years with all of the students. Mrs. Daniels received the Optimist Club's Governor's Award. Thanks were also expressed to the panel of three judges, Denise Gorsline, Kathleen Simlar and Jeff Smith.

The two first place winners will compete at the Regional Competition on April 3 in Brighton. If either is awarded a first place at this event, they will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Manchester Optimists and compete in the State Finals in May. With first place in the

finals, a \$1,500 scholarship is awarded by the Michigan District of Optimists.

### SADD NEWS

It's almost spring and with spring comes all the Graduation parties and, of course, the Prom. This is also a time when the number of drunk-driving related accidents rises.

The Manchester High School SADD chapter is planning and participating in many activities to provide social awareness of this time.

Our SADD chapter is sending a few students to Jackson Northwest High School for Peer Resistance training. This workshop will provide the students with the knowledge needed to teach younger students about resisting peer pressures and saying "NO".

Project Graduation is also coming up this spring. This is an awareness program put on every year by the area SADD chapters. Personalities from various TV and radio stations, such as WHYT 96.3FM, WXYZ Channel 7, and WKBD channel 50, will be on hand to share their ideas and statistics about drinking related accidents.

Junior High week is also taking place this spring. The HS SADD members use this time to talk to Junior High students about joining SADD in High School and about peer resistance.

Spring is the busiest time of year for our SADD chapter. We hope you will help us by not drinking and driving!

Manchester High School SADD—by: Adam Erskine

### Voters Continue To Say "No!"

—Emory Garlick

Washtenaw Intermediate School District vote fails.

The WISD vote tally for the county was 5,707-yes and 8986- no. Manchester vote tally was 165-yes and 462-no. Saline Area voters echoed Manchester's sentiments, casting 358-yes and 1013-no.

Special education funding will continue coming from the operating budget of the Manchester School System for local needs.

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—  
Manchester Township Library  
P.O. Box 540  
Manchester, MI 48153



Snoopy hails the arrival of Spring! See feature story by Marsha Johnson Chartrand, page 2.

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# Snoopy and Friends Greet Manchester

— by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Okey mailbox at 326 Ann Arbor Street is by now a familiar landmark to all of us who live in Manchester. Shaped like a white dog house with a red roof, Snoopy, Woodstock and the troops reflect a fun-loving, sometimes tongue-in-cheek version of life.

Monty and Joann Okey first envisioned their own Snoopy mailbox when Joann's parents, the Kings, moved out on English Road in 1971. Whenever they visited Manchester they enjoyed watching Snoopy on Ted and Lucy Roberts' mailbox on Main Street.

They moved to California in 1971 while in the Navy, and Monty and Joann began working on patterns and building "the dog house" to fit a large mailbox. Sometime in 1975, they set up the dog house and began putting Snoopy and Company out each morning.

By the time the Okey family moved back to Manchester in 1981, they were the proud possessors of several plywood Snoopy figures and the dog house. The Roberts and their mailbox had moved by then so Monty and Joann continued with their "Peanuts" scenario outside their new home here. Monty says he does most of the de-

signing, manufacturing and painting of the figures. The figures are first drawn "life size" on paper, then transferred to wood and cut out. Joann helps with ideas and tracing some of the designs.

Don't talk to the older Okey kids about Snoopy, Woodstock and the gang, but youngest daughter, Elizabeth, sometimes helps decide which Snoopy character will reside on the dog house each morning, and occasionally does the set-up, but most mornings Monty acts as Snoopy's master. Sometimes, "Master" gets rushed off in the morning and the same Snoopy camps out for a couple of days in a row.

Snoopy's scenery changes to reflect weather, seasons, days of the week (T.G.I.F.!), special occasions and even personal moods. On a gloomy day we might find him sleeping with a stocking cap over his head; or he might be rejoicing in a holiday humor.

"Two or three times a year we receive notes in our mailbox with comments on Snoopy's antics," remarks Monty. These notes come from people who travel M-52 both regularly and occasionally; admirers are from as far south as Adrian and as far north as Lansing.

Why is Snoopy so popular? "I think he epitomizes a freshness of spirit, a positive outlook even on a not-so-positive day," comments Monty.

"Snoopy has few enemies, and people of our generation relate to the Peanut's crew." Monty also thinks that kids, too, can relate to what Snoopy might be doing on a given day — going back to school in September, celebrating holidays in December, or splashing in a rain puddle with his boots on in April.

Every few months a Snoopy is lost to damage. Occasionally

vandals, but more frequently poor weather, relegate him to the Happy Hunting Ground. Snoopy has also gone through several dog houses in the past 18 years.

It's refreshing to see what Snoopy is doing each day. He reflects our outlook on life, and helps to improve that outlook on a not-so-great day. Even if Snoopy seems a little down, just knowing that he feels the same way we do delivers some encouragement. All of Manchester would miss him if he weren't there.

There is always "room for one more" Snoopy at the Okey home. Monty welcomes comments and suggestions for new ideas for Snoopy scenery. Hopefully the Peanuts' gang will be long-time residents on Ann Arbor Hill.

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**Moonlight Madness Sale**

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Visit downtown Chelsea for our Spring Moonlight Madness Sale and find great bargains on NEW Spring Merchandise, appliances, gifts, hardware, shoes, clothing, restaurants and more!

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One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.  
Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.  
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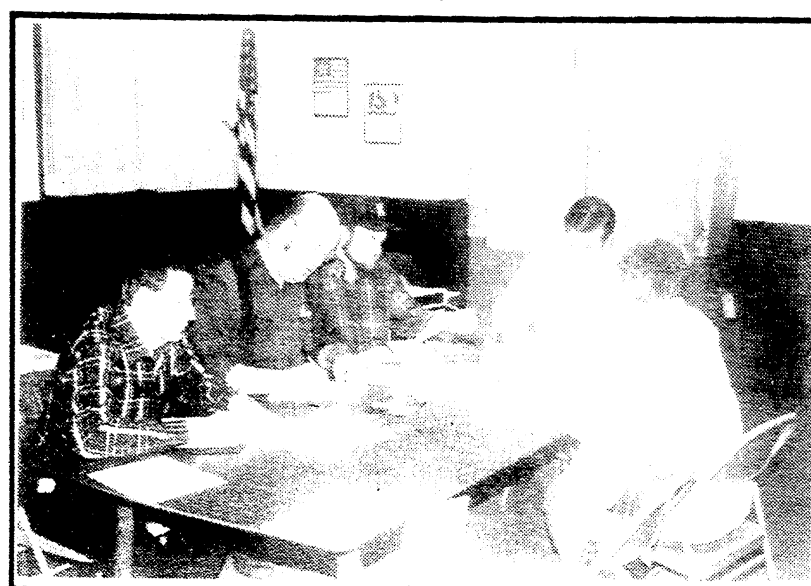
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# The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: TAXPAYERS APPEAL SEV

## Local Township Appeals Boards Take The Heat For Valuation Increases



BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP APPEALS BOARD  
Elvin Wahl, Stan Poet, John Porter, Board members shown with Doug Parr Secretary and unidentified appellant.



FREEDOM TOWNSHIP APPEALS BOARD  
Ted Curley, Gerald Huel, Robert Little Secretary, Arwin (Bud) Strieter and unidentified appellant.

Senior citizens who own their homes and have Social Security benefits of less than \$1,000 per month. Their taxes would consume up to one half of their income. We will not put people out of their homes. We interviewed 140 properties in 12 hours and have 50 additional letters to review. Income does not match tax increases."

Bob Little of Freedom Township said about 120 people came before the board with 70 appealing their valuations. "Land classification was our biggest reason for change. Aerial photos were used to determine use. Unfortunately details cannot be readily identified and some parcels were changed because the use was of a lesser nature. Small trees, brush and swamp land is hard to identify and those changes need to be made on a case by case basis."

Ron Mann, Manchester Township supervisor said their review board looked at 184 parcels of land for the review process. "One of the things people do not realize is that the Headlee tax limitation is the real control factor. Even though a parcel of property goes up by 14% the Headlee factor limits that to about 3 or 4 percent."

John Savage of Sharon Township said Sharon's board reviewed 98 appeals and 4 by letter. People just find taxes are too high. The property owners were rational and the board made some adjustments. We had some parcels of land that were landlocked, with no access those had to be lowered. Washtenaw County appraisers were unable to gain entry to some parcels and their guesses to value inside were higher than they should



Manchester Township Review Board  
Bob Goss appraiser, Fred Zimmer, Loren Trolz, Wendell Reinhart, Ed Haller shown appearing before the board.



Sharon Township Board of Review  
Ken Niehaus, Dave Hoeft, John Savage Secretary and Jim Mann board members. Unidentified appellant with back shown.

have been. We had 50 percent more appeals this year. Consensus of all supervisors is that a tax shift has to be made by the State Legislature to Sales tax or Income tax with limits on millage and values of property. The back door needs to be closed so that monies set aside for Schools will not be used for general fund purposes as were the additional funds that became available by the current 4% sales tax. "We are the only place voters can register their complaints, concerns and frustrations. We are limited in what we can do."

He may not take the most direct route, but the Easter Bunny is definitely on his way to Briarwood for his annual visit. Bring the kids to see him beginning Saturday, March 27, in the South Court in a storybook setting inspired by British illustrator Beatrix Potter.

**BRIARWOOD**

Hudson's, JCPenney, Sears and over 130 other great stores and services. Briarwood welcomes Jacobson's August 1993, 1:4 at State St., Ann Arbor, M.S., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun., noon-6 p.m. (313)761-9550.



# Editorial / Opinion

## Emory Garlick, Manchester Enterprise

So often we personally take things for granted, smile and go on thinking about our problems and our world. Coming to and from Manchester every day for at least 10 years we all have smiled at Dr. Monty Okey's mailbox Snoopys. He is timely, seasonal, political, moody, but always friendly. I almost feel like I've never seen the same Snoopy twice.

This show of roadside humor is rare. And we are lucky to have it. If it disappeared tomorrow, I would miss it as a neighbor or friend. How does he do it? He must have 3,650 of them, plus! For Pete's sake, do a story on him and thank him for me.

—Bob Daverman

Associate Editor's Note: Our readers' wishes are our commands; see page two of this issue.

I lost a special friend today. So did my cardinal who for 6 years has flung himself at the reflection in our window every day thinking perhaps that he's defending his territory from a very persistent intruder. The squirrels will greatly miss their majestic playground and winter food source.

This friend was an enormous old black walnut tree bordering on a corner of our property. Its beautiful spreading branches dominated our whole backyard, and its shade in summer comforted us and cooled our house.

Unfortunately, this lovely giant was just over the line on our neighbor's property who decided it was too messy and it caused some of his pines to die.

There is a town in California called Thousand Oaks that prizes its large oaks so much that it is forbidden to cut down

a healthy one, even to build a house. A major department store fought the town about removing one old oak for a year, and finally gave up and built around it.

I wish the village of Manchester, in its wisdom, had seen fit to enact a law protecting healthy historical trees, even though they may be on smaller lots. But for now, sadly, it is our neighbors' right to do so.

Our tree's demise has taken two days and its huge branches shake the ground and house as they fall. Already I miss the squirrels and birds, especially my cardinal whose enemy has become more than a window reflection.

And our achingly empty backyard will never be the same.

—Ann M. Lee  
106 S. Washington St.,  
Manchester

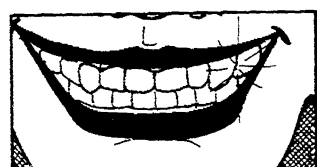
Dear Sir:

We were sorry to read (March 11, 1993 edition of *The Enterprise*) that Dorothea Greene and her daughter found Manchester an unfriendly village.

We moved here almost three years ago. We wondered how easy it would be to meet people in Manchester, having heard that small communities could be unfriendly, and without having school age children to lead to contacts. For us, all that was necessary was to attend a meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society, and the rest is history. People were welcoming and friendly and the welcome has snowballed ever since, as we have discovered more things of interest to us in the community. We seldom go into the village, or to a local event, without being greeted by someone we know. The store owners are friendly and people on the street smile even if they don't know us.

If any newcomer to Manchester is reading this letter, you have evidently discovered the "Manchester Enterprise". In its pages lies information for your first step into the community - a local event, a meeting, a church, Ice Cream Socials, Suppers, Fish Fries. (You will discover that Manchester cooks are legendary!) Take the first step, and the rest will follow. You will discover that you belong to a wonderful community of friendly people.

Yours truly,  
Ed and Rosemary Whelan



Humans have 20 deciduous, or primary, teeth and 32 permanent teeth

## Bringing Back the Bluebirds

Once a common Michigan songbird, the bluebird today needs your help. Over the last 10 years, the bluebird population has dropped by 75 percent. Providing artificial nesting opportunities for bluebirds is one way to help bring back the bluebirds.

Michigan forest edges once contained many old or dead trees with cavities — the only place bluebirds can nest. Wooden fenceposts, which also contained many cavities, lined farm fields and roads. But today, many stands of old trees are cut for development and because many people believe they are worthless.

This loss of important nesting habitat has been compounded by another problem facing bluebirds — competition from house sparrows and starlings. These European birds were introduced to North America where they have quickly adapted to both city and countryside. There are few natural controls here on these adaptable birds. Both species drive bluebirds away from their homes, often destroying the eggs or killing the young.

As if these problems were not enough, several years of severe weather in the bluebirds' wintering grounds have caused recent dramatic decreases in their population.

Knowing all this, how can you help bring back the bluebirds? You can supply nesting boxes that will help restore part of their habitat needs. Blue birds are a species of the open grasslands, meadows, pastures, school yards, city parks, large yards, cemeteries, and highway rights-of-way are all suitable.

Blue birds hunt for food by sitting on an elevated perch and watching for caterpillars, grubs and grasshoppers in the summer. During fall migration and on its winter range, the bluebird subsists primarily on wild berries. So in addition to building homes you can also plant pokeberry, elderberry, dogwood, sumac, etc. that will help provide food.

You may obtain a free building plan for a bluebird nest box by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Little, 6200 Ernst Rd., Manchester, MI 48158

## Proposal D: ROUND 2!

To the Editor:

I am the President of MADD, Washtenaw County, and I find it appalling that our automobile insurance laws are under revision, AGAIN! Last November's SOUND DEFEAT of Proposal D SHOULD have sent our legislature a clear message, but HB 4156 is trying to change the laws in the same ways, WITHOUT GIVING US A SAY IN THE MATTER!

The insurance companies are trying to take away our rights and benefits again, this time behind our backs! With Proposal D, we all had a say, and WE SAID NO!

We all carry insurance in case something catastrophic happens, like being the innocent victim of a drunk driver. A Congressional Legislative Committee member has told me that insurance savings would be less than forty dollars, and this is not guaranteed, and these "savings" may only be for six months.

Again the insurance industry is asking us to give up the best insurance laws in the nation! We at Mothers Against Drunk Driving have been very involved in fighting this legislation: Why give up the best, UNLIMITED LIFETIME auto insurance benefits, especially when these laws cost us LESS than the national average?

If you are hit by a drunk driver, traumatic brain injuries, internal injuries, and/or a spinal cord injury could cost in the millions, FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE! Without the proper insurance coverage, this could ruin your, and your family's lives.

I think we should have a say, and SAY NO! Please write or call Senator Lana Pollack and your Representative (Schroer, Rivers, Profit, or Hammerstrom) and tell them that we want a say in this issue, we have said no, and we say NO AGAIN!

If you would like more information on this bill or how to contact your Congressional Representative, call MADD, Washtenaw County at 769-MADD (313-769-6233).

Sincerely Annoyed,  
Ken Zabel, Dexter, MI  
This Bill has passed the House and is now in front of the Senate.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and, unless special consideration is warranted, only those letters with valid signatures attached will be considered for publication.

The Enterprise reserves the right to edit letters.

See additional Letter to the Editor on page 13

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

### Little Girl

—by Angie Carlson  
sophomore Manchester High School

She's sittin' on the corner, all alone,  
Her sad little eyes, cold as stone.

I look over there at that girl, all alone,  
Dress torn to shreds, no shoes on her feet.

That little girl over there, running down the lonely street,  
No feeling in the world could describe what I see.

Unloved and scared, was the feeling inside of me.  
No parents to guide her, no money to pay

For the things we take for granted every day.  
There was something about her, that girl on the street,

Something inside her that showed no defeat.  
As I walked down that road I heard her say,

"Dear God please help me live through this day!"  
That's when I stopped and took hold of her hand.

I was trying to show her that I understand.  
So next time you see that scared little girl, don't walk away.

Make sure to let her know that her time will come some day.

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.

### School Lunch Menu

Monday, March 29:  
Ham Patty/Cheese/Bun, Tator Tots, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk

Tuesday, March 30:  
Nacho Supreme/Tomatoes/Cheese/Sour Cream, Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Wednesday, March 31:  
Soup & Crackers, Fish Sandwich, Vegetable Sticks, Dessert, Milk

Thursday, April 1: Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Friday, April 2: No School

## School Districts To Impose Local Income Tax In 1994

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce announced that legislation currently under consideration by the Michigan House Taxation Committee could result in 1 out of 5 school districts throughout the state imposing a local income tax in 1994 to reach estimated levels of per pupil spending. House Bill 4282 (Rep. Munsell) would allow school districts, with voter approval, to levy a local income tax for up to ten years. The proposed legislation places no limit on the local income tax rate.

This proposal would seriously complicate Michigan's tax structure and fails to address the obvious need for school reorganization," said Rich Studley, the Michigan Chamber's Vice President of Government Relations.

"House Bill 4282 and related legislation would require 120 school districts throughout the state to impose a local income tax in 1994, or cut per pupil spending. Low and middle income taxpayers in these 120 communities — including Manchester (.1%) — will be surprised to learn that in addition to a 30% increase in the state income tax, some State Representatives think they should pay a local income tax of anywhere from less than 1% to over 16%," Studley said.

The Michigan Chamber supports property tax and school finance reform, but is opposed to legislation that would increase the state income tax by 30% (House Bill 4281, Rep. Nye) and House Bill 4282 to create a new local income tax for schools.

—□—The Michigan Chamber of Commerce is a statewide, business organization representing approximately 6,000 employers. The Michigan Chamber was established in 1959 and is actively involved in the legislative and political process on behalf of Michigan's job providers.

Give a gift subscription to *The Manchester Enterprise* —Just like a letter from home.

## Manchester High School Library Used Book Sale

April 1: Noon-8PM  
April 2: 8AM-Noon

Bargains Galore! Cheap!

Some very old books available which definitely may be of interest to readers. Don't miss this opportunity to add some great books to your home library.

## Armentrout Representing Manchester in Band Festival

On March 27, 1993, over 8,000 band and orchestra students from Michigan high schools will perform in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival. The Festival will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following sites: Ferris State University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan-Flint, Howell High School, and L'Anse High School in the Upper Peninsula.

Solo and Ensemble entries will be judged by one of 93 experts on performance ability, individually and/or in groups from 2 to 20 members.

Students have qualified for the State Festival by participating in District Festivals attended by more than 60,000 students from 500 schools in sixteen districts throughout the state.

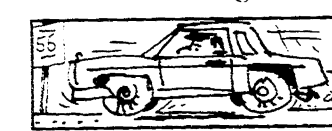
Jodi Armentrout represents Manchester. She will be performing a clarinet solo. Mr. Randall Riepma directs the bands.

Up to 180 of the soloists will be recommended to audition to become one of five soloists at the annual Youth Arts Festival. The highest rated solo entries are invited to become members of the MSBOA State Honors Band, Orchestra, and Jazz Ensemble performing as a part of the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University on May 6, 7, and 8.

The public is invited to attend the Solo and Ensemble Festival and the Youth Arts Festival. There is no charge.

A free curiosity has more efficacy in learning than a frightful enforcement.

—St. Augustine



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## GRADUATES

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## "Diary of Anne Frank" To Be Presented by High School Drama Club

World War II... confinement... adolescence... tolerance... make up the life of a spirited and straightforward Jewish girl, Anne Frank, in the high school Drama Club production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," rescheduled for April 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Students, parents, and faculty have been at work on lines, scenery and costumes since early February. Allison Gaughan leads the cast in the role of Anne; the Frank family also includes Herb Jones, Michelle Mann and Jessica Smith.

The Van Daan family is played by Mark Schulte, Jared Donnellon and Melissa Driessche. Lloyd Kennedy appears as Mr. Dussell, while Jenny Sahakian and Ryan Haskins play Meip Geis and Mr. Kraler, respectively.

Adam Erskine will handle sound effects, Heath Pagel controls lighting, Kathy Doyle is stage manager. Students have assisted Marshall Haskins, Bill Shurtliff and George Weiland with set construction and decoration. The multi-level set depicts the cramped quarters shared by eight people as they hide from Nazis above a warehouse in Amsterdam.

June Weiland, Drama Club sponsor, directs this award-winning drama for the whole family. Tickets will be available as the doors open at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

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CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor, 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 a.m. Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phone: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners.; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH—Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER—50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church); Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's Church, 6 p.m. In-home meetings; 1st Monday of the month 7 p.m. Women of Faith meet in homes, every Thursday 7 p.m. Praise and prayer.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, March 24: 6:00pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, March 25: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 6:30 Basket Making Group, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Saturday, March 27: 7:00 p.m. Card Party

Sunday, March 28: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Children's Easter Program followed by Fellowship Time, 12 noon 8th Grade Confirmation Class

Monday, March 29: 6:00pm Weight Watchers

Tuesday, March 30: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, March 31: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30pm Adult Choir

Thursday, April 1: 5:00pm Sauerkraut Supper

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, March 24: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, Adult Choir after Mass, Little Rock Scripture Study, 7-8:30pm

Thursday, March 25: Ushers Meeting 7:30pm

Saturday, March 27: Children's Choir 3:30-4:45pm

Sunday, March 28: Adult Choir 9:30am, Rel Ed-Preschool/Kindergarten during 10:30am Mass

Tuesday, March 30: Rel-Ed Grades 1-4 cancelled, Rel-Ed Grades 5 & 6 meet regular time (after school)

Wednesday, March 31: Adult Choir 7-9pm, Little Rock Scripture Study 7-8:30pm

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, March 24: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Wednesday, March 31: 7:30pm Program presented by persons who helped with the cleanup in south Florida after the destruction by Hurricane Andrew

Thursday, April 1: 8pm Administrative Board meeting

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, March 24: 6:15 Pot Luck Dinner, 7:30 Lenten Service, Rev. Falk

Thursday, March 25: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus, 7:30 Bible Discovery Class

Easter Lenten Breakfast

Manchester United Methodist Church April 7 - 9:30 a.m. Reservations needed by April 5. Call Church office 428-8495. Everyone welcome

Saturday, March 27: 9am Confirmation Class

Sunday, March 28: 9:30am Worship Service, 10:45 Church School invites congregation to the Lenten Fair

Wednesday, March 31: 6:15 Potluck Dinner, 7:30 Lenten Service, Rev. Riske

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, March 24: 6:15pm Lenten Meal, 7:30pm Lenten Service, Senior Choir

Thursday, March 25: Search Bible Study 1:30-3pm, 7:30-9pm

Friday, March 26: April Newsletter deadline

Saturday, March 27: Catechism 9-11:00am 7th grade, 10-12:00 8th grade

Sunday, March 28: 9am Coffee Hour & Sunday School Inquirer's Class, 10:15 Worship, Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Youth

Wednesday, March 31: 6:15pm Lenten Meal, 7:30 Lenten Service, Senior Choir

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, March 24: JC/BC 6:30; Midweek Lenten Service 8pm at St. John's SC 9pm

Sunday, March 28: Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 10:30, Fellowship Circle 12 noon, Men's Group 7:30pm

Monday, March 29: Sunday School staff 7:00pm

Wednesday, March 31: JC/BC 6:30; Midweek Lenten Service 8pm at St. Thomas SC 9pm

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, March 24: 3:15pm Scouts, 6:30 Lenten Soup Supper, 7:30 Worship

Thursday, March 25: 6:30/7:30 Bell Choir practice, 7:30 Bible Study

Sunday, March 28: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, March 29: 3:15 Scouts, 7:30pm Membership/Care Committee

Wednesday, March 31: 3:15pm Scouts, 6:30 Lenten Soup Supper, 7:30 Lenten Worship

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, March 24: 8pm Midweek Lenten Worship at St. John's

Sunday, March 28: 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45am Worship Service

Wednesday, March 31: 8pm Midweek Lenten Worship at St. Thomas

OBITUARY

Arthur McGee of Adrian formerly of Manchester

Age 74, passed away at his home on March 20, 1993. Arthur was born in Marshall, Michigan on February 9, 1919 the son of Aden and Lyda (Thunder) McGee. In 1942 Arthur married Geraldine Smith and they were remarried in 1987. Arthur attended Emanuel United Church of Christ. He retired from Double A Products in 1982 after 37 years of dedicated service.

Arthur is survived by his loving wife Geraldine of Adrian; one son, Larry and Linda McGee of Manchester; two daughters, Marjorie and Jerry Clifford of Jeffersonville, Ohio, Debbie and Larr Pitock of Onsted, Michigan; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; two brothers, Myron McGee, and Edward McGee of Adrian; three sisters, Olive Rowan of Chicago, Hattie Hulbert of Hamilton, Indiana, Edith Miller of Manchester; half-sister Mary Jane Hart of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son Clifford E. in infancy; one son Clifton Sr.; and one half-brother. The McGee family recieved callers at the Jenter Braun Funeral Home in Manchester on Monday and on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, March 24, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. from the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, those wishing an expression of sympathy for the McGee family may make memorial contributions to the family or Hospice of Lenawee County.

A man lost his watch in a pile of sawdust. Men went through it with rakes, but couldn't find it. When they left for lunch, a little boy went to the pile and came out a little later with the watch. "How did you find it?" they asked. "I just laid down and listened," he answered. Have you lost something - joy, peace, strength? The Bible says, "Wait on the Lord." He can transform your minutes into miracles, your adventures into adventures, your lost things into living triumphs. The more you listen to God's voice the wiser will be your every choice.

See next week's issue of The Manchester Enterprise for a complete Holy Week Schedule

CLUBS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

new arrivals Sarah Margaret Fielder

Curt and Barbara Fielder of Manchester proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Margaret Fielder, March 1, 1993 at 7:40 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Sarah weighed seven pounds three ounces.

Grandparents are Lloyd and Marlene Jedele, Clarence and Betty Fielder and the late Margaret Fielder. Great-grandmother is Bertha Jedele.

JOLLY FARMERETTES PLUS 4-H CLUB

The March meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H club was held at the Sharon Township Hall with 17 members and four leaders present. Reports, bills and communications were submitted and approved.

Under new business we elected Nichole Jensen as club roving officer. Members and leaders were introduced to the art of origami (paper folding) which was a hands-on demonstration given by Sarah Feldkamp, Andrea Clark, Michelle Mann and Hannah Goodrich. We also reviewed and adopted revisions to our club by-laws which will be distributed at the April club meeting.

Additional new business, was the changing of the time for our April 3rd club meeting. We will be meeting from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Sharon Township Hall. Our activity for April will be to practice modeling—so all club members planning to model at Spring Achievement are to bring their narration card to work with. Members are to contact their sewing leaders if they need assistance with the cards.

Upcoming events will be the club Mother's Tea on Sunday, April 18th at 1:30 p.m. Complete details will be given at the April 3rd club meeting. Demonstrations for April will be: Michelle Mann (each member is to bring a washcloth and a rubber band), Danielle Croghan, Christina Jensen and Erin Kane.

Refreshment committee for April: Erin & Annie Wiley & Erin Kane.

GIRL SCOUTS Girl Scouts Hold Annual Potluck Dinner

Manchester's Girl Scouts held their annual Family Potluck Dinner on Tuesday, March 9th, at the American Legion Hall. The theme was "Friendship", and the girls chose songs and dances and skits on the theme.

First, everyone enjoyed sampling the many and varied potluck dishes, ranging from pizza to homemade bread to lasagna to casseroles to salads and desserts.

Then Troop 706 (Juniors, led by Anita Tyler and Lois Hansen) did the opening flag ceremony. Each troop, from five-year-old Daisies through sixth grade Juniors, entertained us in turn with their song or skit or dance.

Guests of the Girl Scouts were Bill and Dianne Schwab and Terry Harris and his wife.

The girls also set up table decorations that they had made in their troop meetings. Manchester currently has ten troops of Girl Scouts, each with two leaders, a cookie chairman, first aider, and troop camper. Leaders of the Manchester Girl Scouts are Lucile Bruner and Julie Mester. It takes a lot of volunteers to keep our Scout troops going!!!

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A vocabulary of truth and simplicity will be of service throughout life. —Winston Churchill

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Planning for the Manchester Summer Celebration

The 125th Anniversary Grand Finale, sponsored by the merchants of Manchester last year, was a great success. As a result, the merchants will again be sponsoring a Summer Celebration. Like the Grand Finale, the event will take place on the Saturday after the Chicken Broil. That means Saturday, July 17, 1993. We hope to have many new and exciting activities beyond the return of popular events from last year. Some possibilities for 1993 include:

- Mens Club street dance and beer tent, with a family area (7:00 p.m. - Midnight)
- Entertainment throughout the day
- Log sawing contest
- Hay bale throwing contest
- Nail driving contest
- Community bake sale
- Reenactment of Civil War times
- Arts and Crafts of local talents from past times

None of the above events are certain. In order for anything to happen, we need lots of help. There will be a meeting for all merchants, and anyone else in the community with an interest in helping this year, Thursday, March 25 at 9:00 a.m. at Woodbrook, 231 E. Main St. The meeting will last no longer than one hour. We hope to see all merchants there.

Thursday, March 25, 9:00 a.m. at Woodbrook!

On Tuesday, March 16, the Manchester Area Historical Society was visited by the Honorable William F. Cody and his wife, Louisa, who told us about their life and experiences.

In 1880, Cody started the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show to teach people that Native Americans were people with a culture of their own. He traveled all over the United States with his show.

Buffalo Bill was a Pony Express rider, served in the Civil War, drove the Deadwood Stage, became a millionaire three times and lost it three times. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, started Arbor Day in Nebraska in 1891, and was the first Ambassador of the United States to Europe.

Buffalo Bill was born in 1846 and lived to drive one of the first automobiles and see an airplane.

On April 3, we will visit the historical museum in Lansing. If you would like to join us, please call Reno Feldkamp at 428-8571. Mary Walton provided the refreshments for the meeting.

—Betty Cummings, Secretary

Gazebo Concerts Planning Committee

The Manchester Recreation Task Force invite all interested persons to an organizational meeting to plan the Gazebo concerts for 1993.

The Gazebo committee will be at the Community Resource Center on Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Please call 428-7722 or 428-8976 if you have any questions or suggestions to make the Gazebo Concert Series an even better Manchester cultural experience.

Scouts Enjoy Afternoon Cookout

The first Saturday of March was special for three Webelos, Scott Burby, Jeremiah Tobias and Willy Slocum. To welcome these cubs into Boy Scouts, the scouts of Troop 426 and their adult leaders tasted the cuisine of a "Dutch Oven Cookout".

The crew hiked out to a site on the Raisin River, just north of the village limits, and spent the day setting up camp and preparing the meal. Plenty of snow made it an easy trek across Jim Mann's property.

After an appropriate pause for exploration and winter sports, the boys cooked venison stew for the entree, and apple/cherry cobbler for dessert. The critics offered a mixed review.

Scott, Jeremiah and Willy have achieved the highest rank in Cub Scouting, the Arrow of Light. Making the crossover to Boy Scouts is a special event, celebrated by both Pack 421 and Troop 426. The meeting was held on Thursday, March 18. More on that later...

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick



This is the view we had 20 miles south of Birmingham through 10 miles north of Birmingham, Alabama; that part of the trip home took five hours!

Howard, you've done it again. I truly believe you could give Erma Brombeck a run for her money. Being humorous while having your gall bladder out is way beyond my comprehension, but, that is why you are so special. I wonder: would gall stones also be a taxable or investigative item? When we have time, let's pursue.

Thank goodness we went through Georgia on the way down to Florida. All those nice Vidalia onions are still there as we stopped just for pecans. We had a mostly warm, great time in Winter Haven and slept through the big storm. We hit the aftermath of the mess, when we came home on I-65, at Birmingham. Left WH at 3:30 a.m. on the 14th to allow time to get home for brother Clyde's funeral.

Did you know that there are five snowplows in the whole state of Alabama? Anyway, we spent five hours on the expressway inching along in the hot sun (temp. 45°) with windows cracked. Visited with folks in the other two lanes as they passed. A real problem existed when the hundreds of cars all had to get into one lane because of a middle-of-the-road stranded vehicle. Oh, yeah, what frustration. Got the last motel room in Cullman, AL at 8:30 p.m. No way was Del going home through Chattanooga.

Thursday, March 25: Jan serves veal Italian for lunch and bingo is played each Thursday afternoon afterwards. Senior bus will begin pickup at 6:30 for the monthly card party at Freedom Township Hall sponsored by the Seniors. Fun to have these again after the winter break, come on out starting at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 26: The Ann Arbor Flower Show will be visited, leaving the Center at 9:30. The event will be held at the Council Grounds and features live butterflies. Because of the

spring weather, no advance tickets are available, the cost is \$7. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to check for bus ride.

Saturday, March 27: Health-O-Rama at Chelsea will be held from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and the senior bus will leave the Center at 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, March 30: Swiss steak is on the menu today and it is a favorite by all. Must ask Jan if she and crew have to pound the dickens out of that round steak first (good way to vent frustrations). Cooking for a hundred is quite a feat, huh? Come join in on Center activities at 12:30.

Wednesday, March 31: At 9:30, seniors will leave to visit the Hudson Coat Factory unless the lion-lamb changes our minds. Call Erma Alber if you'd like to plan to go along.

Thursday, April 1: NO SENIOR MEAL as Emanuel's kitchen will be very busy preparing the annual sauerkraut supper. It's probably just as well that Jan can't work her magic today, hard telling what she could come up with on April Fool's Day! Have a fun day—spring is coming as way down in all that snow, my snowdrops are up a few inches.

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Christmas in April-Washtenaw Manchester Unit

Spring is here, believe it or not! We are in the mood for fix-up, clean-up projects.

Christmas in April, Washtenaw, Manchester Unit committee are organizing work for Manchester volunteers to help community neighbors give a fresh look to their homes. These community neighbors represent either elderly, low-income or handicapped populations.

The next committee meeting is Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St. (downstairs). The public is always welcome.

Saturday, April 24, Christmas in April volunteers will meet at the K of C Hall to receive final assignments for their community service.

To be a volunteer, a form must be filled out and returned to the Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 433, by March 31. Forms are available at the CRC, Manchester Village Hall or local banks. Christmas in April information is available by calling 428-7722.

Join the fun! Together we can make a difference.

The Bridgewater Men's Golf League at Reddeman Farms (4:30 p.m. on Thursdays), has openings for two teams. Call Al Currey 428-8323 days or Tim Preston 428-7457 evenings.

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Agriculture Banquet Planned

The 1993 Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet, co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy Livestock Council and the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service will be held Thursday, March 25, 1993 at the Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Michigan.

The nights activities will commence with a swiss steak and ham dinner being served at 7:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The "Counterpoints" a musical singing group enjoyed last year, have been asked back

to provide after dinner entertainment.

The featured speaker this year is Bob Driscoll. Bob is from a farm in Iowa, and started his radio career in Bad Axe, Michigan in 1963. Bob is best known in Southeast Michigan as Farm Director of WTKA Radio in Ann Arbor. Bob's humorous talk in entitled "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Barn."

The evening will conclude with the drawing of door prizes provided by Washtenaw County Agri-business.

If you have questions please contact Bill AMes at the Washtenaw County Extension office 313-971-0079.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hillsdale College Alternative Spring Break Aids Hurricane-Stricken Community Jennifer Kunzelman Participates

Jennifer Kunzelmann, of Beaufort St., Manchester, and graduate of Manchester High School, is one of 43 Hillsdale students spending an Alternative Spring Break helping rebuild Du Lac, Louisiana, a community devastated last year by Hurricane Andrew. Jennifer is a sophomore at Hillsdale College.

Hillsdale's second annual Alternative Spring Break trip has been planned by G.O.A.L. (Great Opportunities for Assistance and Leadership), a Hillsdale College program which involves students in community service projects and promotes volunteer spirit on campus. The group traveled from Hillsdale by chartered bus, and drove straight through to Du Lac, a small fishing community of about 550, located 67 miles southwest of New Orleans. Du Lac was hit by the eye of Hurricane Andrew in August. The group plans to return to Hillsdale on March 28.

The students stay in dorms built earlier by Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization that relies upon volunteer labor to help build and repair homes for the needy. Habitat for Humanity also provides the group with food and the necessary building supplies. The students work for five days, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., rebuilding damaged homes.

Duane Beauchamp, director of the G.O.A.L. program, is supervising the effort. Beauchamp is also the assistant director of student activities, College chaplain, and pastor of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Hillsdale.

Beauchamp explained that each participant is paying \$130, which has provided a total of \$5,590. An additional \$4,343 will be raised from the College and the greater Hillsdale community. These combined funds, \$9,933, cover the cost of meals, accommodations and bus travel. This kind of broad support makes communities like Hillsdale and Du Lac "places of belonging where hard work and dedication can enrich the lives of students and make the world a better place," Beauchamp said.

Originally, G.O.A.L. worked strictly within Hillsdale County, organizing programs and recruiting students to work in such efforts as adult literacy training, caring for the elderly, providing big brothers and big sisters for children with special needs, and painting the houses of needy residents. Beauchamp noted that the enthusiastic response of Hillsdale students to these local projects encouraged the College to extend its volunteer efforts beyond the Michigan border.

"I thought that a week-long trip would give students an opportunity to experience a great sense of accomplishment and community service. And it's a good way to bring together different sub-groups of the College for mutual achievement," said Beauchamp.

As reward for their hard work and dedication, and as a means of incorporating some culture into the trip, the group will be getting a little taste of Cajun Country, Beauchamp explained. A swamp tour, antebellum mansion tour, Cajun cookout, riverboat ride and a night in New Orleans are among tentative plans for entertainment when the work is done.

DID YOU KNOW? Brought to you by the Manchester High School Chapter of SADD

Over 22,000 people lost their lives in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1989 — an average of one alcohol-related fatality every 23 minutes.

Over 40 percent of all teenage deaths result from motor vehicle crashes. About half of these fatalities involve drinking. In 1987, it is estimated that 3,259 teenagers died in alcohol-related crashes.

The leading cause of death for young people (ages 5 to 43) is automobile crashes. Of these crashes, more than one-half are alcohol-related.

Teenagers are at high risk for drinking and driving crashes. In a Federal survey, nearly half of 10th graders and a third of 8th graders reported having ridden during the past month with a driver who had used alcohol or other drugs before driving.

Rosansky Receives Degree

Betty Jane Rosansky, of Manchester, has received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Services, Public Administration from Seina Heights College.

William Eric Hirsch and Dolores Ann Mills, both of Brooklyn, both graduated cum laude with BA's in Business Administration.

Tanya Mary Wilson, of Chelsea, graduated with a BAS in Allied Health, Nursing.

Neal Kenneth Willing, of Clinton, graduated with a Master of Arts in Counselor Education.

Siena Heights College is a private, Catholic, co-educational, liberal arts college offering associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees in more than 30 programs of study.

The college was founded in 1919 by the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

Kids Weekend at Dewey Lake Manor Bed & Breakfast Dewey Lake Manor 11811 Laird Road Brooklyn, MI 49230

This is the first of a series of awareness articles from the Manchester High School SADD Chapter. We hope you find these articles informative and enlightening.

By: Mary Lobbstacl

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Proceedings  
Manchester Village  
Council Mar 1, 1993

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becketl, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Marshall, Reinhart, Taepke (7:25), Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace. Also present: Jack Conaway, Carl Werner, Dan Burch, Marty Way, Jean Robert, Linda Mussio.

The minutes of the February 15, 1993 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Brooks, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the February 15, 1993 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Gordon, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart. Vote: Ayes-all.

Council gave approval for the Red Cross Flag to fly from the Village Offices flagpole for the month of March.

Discussion was held on letter from Clear Cablevision on rate adjustments.

Motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart, to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Cooper, to pay the payables in the amount of \$49,539.79. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

**SHERIFF REPORT** - State Police will be working out of the Village Hall beginning March 14th.

Enter Taepke at 7:25 p.m.

**ORDINANCE COMMITTEE** - Home-based Business Ordinance No. 208:

Motion by Cooper, support by Marshall, to adopt Ordinance No.208 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. **Ordinance No. 209:** Motion by Cooper, support by Gordon, to adopt Ordinance 209 as corrected, allowing property owners to trim trees located in the village easement. Vote: Ayes-all.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE** - 6 month Budget Adjustments: Motion by Brooks, support by Reinhart, to approve the 6 month budget adjustments as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon to charge \$.50 per foot for snow removal done by village personnel on residential sidewalks. Vote: Ayes-all. The four residents that had sidewalks cleared by DPW will be invoiced at \$.50 per foot.

**State Police Agreement:** Motion by Reinhart, support by Brooks, to charge Manchester Township \$150/month to begin with and reassess in 6 months. Vote: Ayes-all.

**VILLAGE MANAGER CONTRACT** - Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall, to accept the contract for Village Manager as presented, increasing the term of the contract to two (2) years and increasing the salary by 6%. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

**RESOLUTION FOR ZONING INSPECTOR** - Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon, to adopt the resolution as presented, paying Jeff Wallace, Village Manager, the sum of \$100 per month to carry out the duties of Village Zoning Inspector. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CONTRACT** - Motion by Gordon, support by Reinhart, to adopt the resolution of support for services provided to the citizens of the Village of Manchester by Manchester Senior Citizens Council and release the \$1500 budgeted for this contract renewal. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all. Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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

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

Appeals Court  
Backs Township's  
Efforts To Preserve  
Its Character

Michigan townships trying to hold on to their character in the face of urban and suburban sprawl have received a boost from a recent Court of Appeals opinion—and commercial businesses passing themselves off as agricultural businesses to take advantage of lower taxes and land costs have received a stern warning.

In a case watched by a number of other Michigan municipalities and by commercial businesses located in agricultural-residential areas, the Court of Appeals has upheld a 1990 decision by Judge Donald E. Shelton of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. Judge Shelton had ruled in favor of Salem Township in its suit to bar James E. Fulkerson from using his property in an agricultural-residential district to carry out a landscaping business.

"Zoning ordinances are intended to manage the growth of a municipality and help it maintain its character," Berman said. "If a municipality feels that it wishes to change, it can repeal these ordinances or issue variances. But if it wishes to retain its special nature, then it has to enforce its zoning laws."

In the case involved, Fulkerson's use of his property to carry out his landscaping contractor business was not a permitted use under the township ordinance, and his business was not entitled to preexisting non-conforming use status.

"The rulings go beyond the case itself," Berman said. "They reassert a township's right to enforce zoning laws it created to maintain its character, and they issue a warning to commercial businesses trying to beat the system."

Bridgewater Township Board Meeting  
Synopsis March 16, 1993

All Board members present, Supervisor called meeting to order. Minutes approved as corrected. March 4, 1993, Special Meeting minutes approved as corrected. Treasurer's report approved. Agenda was reviewed of year-end expenses. Clerk presented bills. Board reviewed the proposed budget and will finalize the summary at their March 27th Annual Meeting date.

Correspondence: Board approved the summer tax collection for 1993 for Lenawee Intermediate School District. Supervisor reviewed a letter sent to the WCRC concerning the roads and their conditions on bond routes in the township.

No Old Business.  
Property ID Ordinance was reviewed and re-typed.

New Business: Board discussed the Annual Meeting and having a special meeting afterwards in regards to amendments in the Mineral Extraction Ordinance. Cemeteries bids will be published in the paper for bids. Board accepted Wade Peacock as Deputy Treasurer. No Planning Commission meeting in march. Zoning report was given. Meeting adjourned.

Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Township Clerk

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis  
March 9, 1993

The meeting was called to order with all board members, and several citizens, present. Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$34,483.19 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed including the decision of Manchester Township not to renew the Transfer Site contract.

The Planning Commission reported additional hearings on the proposed lafrate gravel operation and gravel haul routes have been held and will continue.

The Pleasant Lake hunting closure meeting had been held with several in attendance. A

formal statement from the DNR is expected.

Under old business, the Board resolved to participate in the District Library meetings and discussed the recycling and trash situations.

New business included scheduling the Annual Meeting date for March 27 at 1:00 p.m. discussion of ice on the Townhall parking area, and request for compensation for locking the recycle bins.

Bills #3567 through #3594 were approved for payment.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:55 p.m. Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING  
The annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the  
TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM  
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan  
will be held at  
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HALL  
11508 Pleasant Lake Road  
Beginning at 1:00 on Saturday,  
March 27, 1993

At such time, in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the office of the Township Clerk  
Julie Schaible, Clerk 3/18, 25

NOTICE TO BRIDGEWATER  
TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS  
PERMITS AND FEES

All structures, including pole barns, to be erected or added to Bridgewater Township require a Zoning Permit.

If a structure or addition is begun before the appropriate permits have obtained, the usual fees for these permits will be doubled. Any structure or addition erected without permits and found to be in violation of either zoning requirements or building codes may be required and removed.

For information about Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance requirements, contact Sally Scheer at 13422 Clinton Road, Clinton, (517)456-7765. Reference copies of the Ordinance are available in the Clinton, Saline, and Manchester Libraries. A copy may be purchased from Karen Weidmayer, Clerk, 13360 East Austin Road, Manchester, (313)428-8641 for \$10 (\$13 by mail).

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery has been postponed until Thursday, April 8, 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall. All lot owners are invited to attend.

NOTICE

The Village of Manchester will be testing the Emergency Warning Siren (Tornado Siren) on Wednesday, March 31, 1993 between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the  
Township of Bridgewater  
County of Washtenaw State of Michigan  
will be held at  
Bridgewater Township Hall  
10990 CLINTON ROAD  
Beginning at 1:00 p.m.  
Saturday  
March 27, 1993

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

ALSO HEARING ON REVENUE SHARING BUDGET  
Karen Weidmayer, Township Clerk

Open Enrollment Begins  
at Manchester Co-Op



Amanda Pratt peeks out of a play structure at the Manchester Cooperative Preschool. Time up in the gym at the Emanuel Church, where the preschool is located, is just part of the school's excellent play-based program.

The preschool provides a nurturing atmosphere in which your child can grow emotionally, socially, and physically. Through interaction with different adults, children, materials, and activities, your child can have a variety of experiences difficult to provide on your own.

Throughout the year, the children have gone to the Fire Station, Bakery, Library, Dr. Bates' dental office, and the U. of M. Museum of Natural History.

The program is open to children aged three to five years old. Open enrollment for Fall 1993 begins at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 24. The classes offered are Tuesday/Thursday a.m. for 3 year olds, Tuesday/Thursday p.m. for 3 & 4 year olds, Monday/Wednesday/Friday p.m. for 4 year olds, and Monday/Wednesday/ Friday p.m. for 4 year olds or possibly 3's and 4's.

To enroll or get information, call Siobhan Gorman at 428-9616.

— Sandy Thomson

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Former Manchester Resident Wins 1993 Design Competition  
Winning Design Will Represent State In National Contest



On March 7, 1993, jewelry designer Brenda J. Warburton, formerly of Manchester, was recognized for artistic excellence by the Michigan Jewelers Association. Brenda won First Place for a design by a professional goldsmith and was awarded the coveted Best in Show, among four participating categories of Michigan's finest designers.

Brenda's winning design passes on in the Jewelers of America National Design Competition, this July in New York City. The annual state jewelry competition conducted by the Michigan Jewelers Association, included jewelry from all over the state. The Best in Show trophy was awarded to the single entry with the highest overall points total after judging.

Brenda has been a professional designer and goldsmith for 15 years.

Fiesta Spain Dancer



Angela Cooper is another of the dancers who has been invited to participate in the annual Fiesta Spain Dance Festival. Angie is 13 years old and is in the 7th grade at Manchester Nellie Ackerson Middle School. She has plans to be a dress designer when she grows up. Angie lives in town with her mother and father, Jane and Nic, and her younger sister, Sara.

When asked what her family does that drives her crazy, Angie stated, "Everything they do drives me crazy!" (Probably a sentiment shared by most 13-year-olds.) Her family does do some things right, however, such as taking her to her favorite places to eat: Corky D's and Frank's. Although spaghetti is Angie's favorite food, doughnuts are her least favorite. But I know I've seen her in the Baker's Dozen -- must be she was getting ice cream!

Angie enjoys talking on the phone with friends (probably exchanging information about what parents do that makes them crazy), reading magazines, playing the piano, being in the band, babysitting and listening to music. In fact, Angie would like to meet the band "Boyz II

Men" because they are her favorite group in the whole world.

Calling on her 10 years of dance experience, Angie will thoroughly enjoy dancing in another country. She feels that the best part of all of those dance lessons is getting the costumes and performing in the recitals.

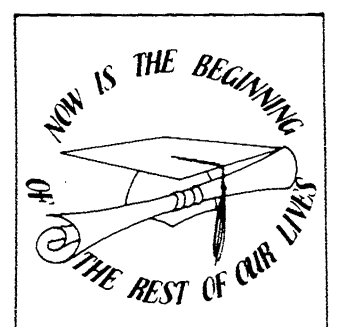
Angie is looking forward to her upcoming trip because of the opportunities to dance, shop, go to the beach and visit new places. She'll be sending postcards of these new places to her family and all of her friends.

— Anne Kornow

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SPORTS

Lady Spikers Play Tough

— Patrice Faulhaber

The Dutch spikers traveled to Kalamazoo to try and bring home the elusive state title. They came up against the number two team in the state, in quarter finals and went down in defeat 13-15, 14-16.

Coach Stein said, "They should be proud of themselves. They hung with a team whose record was 55-2."

The community came out en-mass to help cheer the Dutch volleyball team onto a Class C state volleyball championship. Both sides of the gym were packed with fans from Manchester and the opposing team from Holton. Banners sparkled in the lights. Kazoos blared out the school song and cameras rolled and flashed to capture all the sights and sounds.

Manchester's official cheerleader led the crowd in several rounds of 'Give me a D'. They were challenged by the crowd from Holton who tried, unsuccessfully, to out-cheer the Dutch fans. The fans never gave up on the girls, nor did the girls

give up on themselves. They played very hard, right up to the last point.

"Our serves and serve receive could have been better," said Barb Stein.

Stats for the day added up like so. Kills, Sarah 8, Adrienne 5, Olivia 5. Serves had Kathleen 13 of 15 with 8 pts. (2 aces), and Sarah 13 of 14 with 9 pts. (4 aces). Digs went to Adrienne with 8 and Tracy with 7. Assists went to Tracy and Adrienne with 13 and 8 consecutively. Adrienne was 11 of 13 on serve receive.

The Holton coach commented on how tough Sarah was at the net. He said, "She really frustrated our middle."

Coach Stein felt this was Sarah's best game of the year. She had 6 blocks followed by Olivia with 4.

The team finished the season with a very impressive 38-8-5 record. Although they lose three very good seniors this year, most fans feel this team will be



back in Kalamazoo next year.

Although her stats may not be fantastic, senior Sharon Fielder has been a cornerstone in the foundation of this team for four years. Sharon is always trying to improve her skills and works very hard at practice. No matter what sport Sharon is playing, coaches count on her steadfast, hard-working attitude.

Senior Sandra Wiitala, has improved tremendously this year. She is a very coachable young lady who does not shy away from the hard work it takes to improve. Her ability to keep her emotions in-check in tense games has made her a valuable asset to the team.

Olivia DeLongchamp, the third senior on the team, will surely be missed next year. Her blocking and hitting ability was a key factor in this winning season.



Did you notice the signs in the windows of downtown businesses that said: "We sent a troll to State"? Sponsors sent good luck trolls along with the volleyball team to let the girls know Manchester was cheering for them.

Spikers Thank Community

— Patrice Faulhaber

The Manchester varsity volleyball team is very thankful for all the support they received from the community, student

body, bus driver's union and the school administration.

The bus drivers' union generously volunteered to donate much of the time involved in transporting the team to Kalamazoo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With the efforts of Mr. Swanson, Mr. LaBlanc, Mr. Nieldsweicki and the school board, the details were worked out to everyone's satisfaction. The bus drivers have always been supportive of the students in Manchester, and go out of their way to make these special trips work.

The team and Coach Stein were very happy with the support from the Manchester football team, wrestlers and other student athletes who attended their games all year and took time out to drive to Kalamazoo to cheer them on. Respect from fellow athletes, who understand just what it takes to have a winning season, is the greatest respect of all.

They would also like to thank the business owners who supported the team all year. Without their help much of the student's extracurricular activities would not be possible.

And finally they want to thank the student body and teachers. They appreciate the efforts of friends who encouraged them all year and stood by them when they were having a bad game or bad practice. They understand their teachers' frustration when it seems sports take precedence over everything else on campus.

Congratulations Manchester High School Volleyball Team for a great season. Regional Champs! — Comerica Bank



The Manchester High School Pep Band rallies the volleyball team at the school pep assembly Thursday afternoon.

Manchester Summer Recreation 1993 Baseball-Softball Pre-Registration Form

Registration Fees: (Includes Shirt and Hat) Ages 5-12 \$15, Ages 13 and up \$20

Player's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

All registration and fees must be turned in to the office by April 2, 1993. Please mail form and fees to Manchester Summer Recreation, Manchester Village Offices, 120 South Clinton, Manchester, MI 48158

Adult volunteer registration:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

I am volunteering as a head coach/assistant coach (circle one) for \_\_\_\_\_

Age — League

- 5/6 — PeeWee T-Ball
- 7/8 — T-Ball (pitching machine)
- 9/10 — Minor League (pitching machine)
- 11/12 — Major League (Previous Little League)
- 13/14 — Sandy Koufax (2 traveling teams)
- 15/16 — Mickey Mantle (Traveling team)
- 10/12 — Slow Pitch Softball
- 13/17 — Fast Pitch Girl's Softball (Traveling team)

Days

- Mon/Wed: Slow Pitch, Majors, Mantle (Fri. also)
- Tues/Thurs: T-Ball, Minors, Koufax
- Sat: PeeWee & Koufax

complete information available upon receipt of your pre-registration form

SPORTS

Manchester Division of Michigan Wrestling Federation

— by Coach Darroll Trinkle

Saturday, March 20, our meet was at Columbia Central. We had another fine turnout. In the kids' division, wrestlers who placed were: James Tobias, 3rd; Mark Trinkle, 5th; Luke Hollosy, 2nd; and, David Herman, 2nd.

Our other kids who wrestled were: Josh Tobias, Dan Fleck, Mike Coval and Jeremiah Tobias.

In the cadet division, wrestlers who placed were: Ryan Eiss-121 lbs., 1st; Joe Tobias-121 lbs., 2nd; Tom Leech-114 lbs., 3rd; Mark Kueffler-143 lbs., 2nd. Other wrestlers in the cadet division were: Jay Eiss-112, Chris Carson-132, Luke Milheim-132, Brian Duvall-143, Robert Sloan-165.

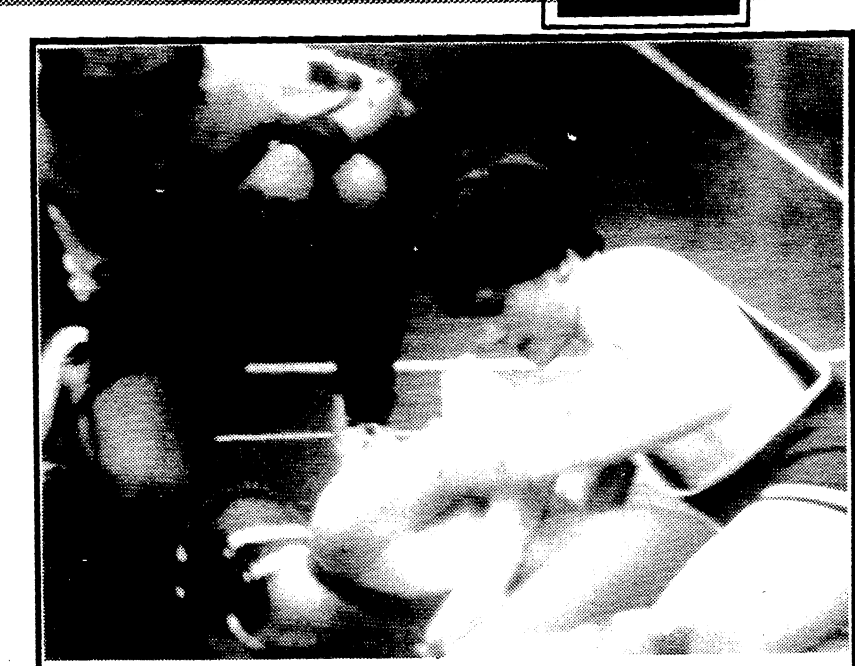
Next Saturday, March 27, our meet will be Jackson County Western in Parma.



Cadet wrestler Jay Eiss dominates.



Senior Chris Carson, State qualifier, goes for the pin.



Joe Tobias was a silver medalist at Saturday's meet.

Letter to the Editor:

I am overwhelmed at the support our football, basketball, volleyball, baseball, softball and track programs and athletes have received from our school system, the community, and service groups.

Ask any person in our school or community how our football teams did and they can tell you our varsity team was one game away from winning the chance at the Class C State title. Many community members and school support staff can tell you where our basketball teams ended up, and that this is the first year our volleyball team has qualified for the state tournament.

But how many community members can tell you what team were the runners up in Conference, District champions, had five individuals qualify for regionals, and three of those five placing high enough in regionals to compete for eight places at the State tournament?

Two of those individuals, senior Chris Carson and junior

Brent Woods, placed seventh and fourth, respectively in the Class C and D State tournament.

Another junior, Lucas Milheim, was recognized at the tournament as one of the top sixteen wrestlers in the State.

This isn't the first time Manchester wrestlers have been to State as individuals; and, in the 1990/1991 season, Manchester wrestlers competed in Team State.

As small as this group is, they deserve more than being just an afterthought from the Athletic Director at a pep assembly.

Maybe we as a community owe the wrestling program, coaches, team and parents the respect, support and recognition they deserve and other teams receive.

Congratulations to our wrestling team who have learned and improved greatly in just one season. Keep up the good work.

— Jennifer Hampton

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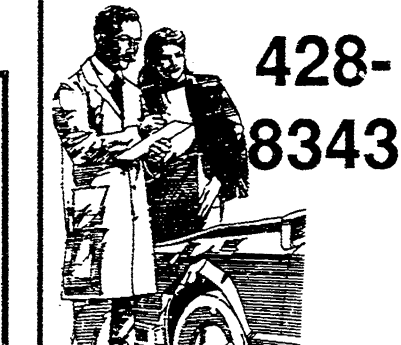
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CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585.

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265.

Village Hair Forum in the Mill. Full service salon with tanning beds. 428-7684.

Excavating: Sand, gravel, backhoe and bulldozing. Reasonable rates. 428-9265

Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 15 years experience — interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812.

Margie's Upholstery: Still serving Manchester. 517-536-4230

Piano Tuning and Repair: Qualified technician with 15 years experience. Ronald Harris. 475-7134

Little Wack Excavating: Basements, Drainfields, Bulldozing, Black Dirt, Topsoil, Sand, Gravel, Ponds, Snow Removal, Salting. Paul W. Wackenhut 313-475-8526.

Wallpaper hanging/striping: Trim painting and "lite" carpentry. Decorating consultations. Many styles of wallpaper to choose from. Spring Sale in progress 30% off. Coordinating fabrics. In-home shopping. Call "My Sister's House" for free measuring and consulting. Juli Troiz 428-7117

Photographer: For Your Special Events — Weddings, Birthday Parties, Anniversaries, etc. References. Rick Ridenour, 428-9732.

Farmers' Sand and Gravel. We deliver and spread driveways. 475-8850

Available At Jon's Photo-See your children in sports. Team, individual, and action pictures in most sports. Come in and look. 428-9509

Housecleaning: 11 years experience. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 428-9691.

Insulation: Walls, attics & new construction. Installed with no holes in your siding. 15 years experience. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Senior citizen discount. For information, call Mike at 428-9692.

Attention AARP Members: 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737.

Antiques-For Sale 2 antique cupboards and a bentwood baby bed. 428-7117.

CRAFT SHOW-Chelsea Fair Grounds. Saturday, March 27th, 9am-4pm. Admission \$1.00.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS are available through the Manchester Enterprise. Call or Stop by today!

Attention AARP Members: 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737.

For Sale: 1988 Silverado Chevrolet Pickup. 428-7642.

Deadline for Classifieds is 3:00 Mondays. Classifieds must be pre-paid. Rate: \$3 for the first 20 words. 10c for each additional word. Phone 428-8173.

Classifieds that are billed (other than tfn's) will include a \$2 billing charge. Please note that Classifieds must be paid for before date of publication.

CHILD CARE

LATCHKEY PROGRAM expanding to accommodate children up to 12 years. Program includes art, music, science, Literature, cooking, and more. Summer enrollments being accepted in Toddler, Pre-school, and School age programs for children 1-12 years. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988. Tuition assistance available.

Manchester Co-op preschool will be holding open registration for fall 1993 classes. Beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 22nd for current families and Wednesdays, March 24, for new families. Call Siobhan Gorman at 428-9616. For registration or more information.

Babysitting in my home. Full or part time. 428-7689.

SANDHILL AFTERCARE FOR THE SCHOOL-AGED CHILD AVAILABLE week-days except Thursdays. BACK-UP FULL DAY CARE for school vacation, conferences, or temporary loss of regular daycare also available. Mother of two. Ph. D. U. of M. 13 years teaching experience. Creative environment. 428-9472.

Free Range and refrigerator. Gold, both work. 428-9778.

19 ft. self contained camper. Heater, bathroom, stove, refrigerator and sink. Steeps 4 plus. \$1,000 or best offer. 1-313-428-7746.

SAVINGS FOR THE BIRDS Bluebirds, Martins, etc. Houses, feed, feeders, and information.

ATLAS OF MANCHESTER 428-7077

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday April 18. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-75 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00. Third Sundays, 25th season, The Original!!!

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

Antiques-For Sale 2 antique cupboards and a bentwood baby bed. 428-7117.

CRAFT SHOW-Chelsea Fair Grounds. Saturday, March 27th, 9am-4pm. Admission \$1.00.

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FOR RENT

Two bedroom upstairs apt. Cathedral ceiling. \$325/mo. 313-428-9150

Three bedroom Duplex in Village \$450/mo. 313-428-9150

Two bedroom ground floor apt. with laundry room. \$375 month. 313-428-9150

Three bedroom ranch in Village. \$700 month on month to month lease. 313-428-9150.

Efficiency Apartment for Rent. Single Adult. No pets. Lease. 428-9216

Apartment for rent. Main Street. 428-8676 evenings. No pets/No children. Available April 1st.

OFFICE FOR RENT Excellent location on Main St. in business district. Nice size office plus reception area. Very affordable rent in friendly business atmosphere. Call 428-9737.

In memory of Rick Baggett Another year is gone. Heart still aches, tears still flow. You are missed by the ones who know and loved you.

Bridgewater Township now accepting bids for mowing of grounds and two cemeteries. Please bid per mowing. Deadline April 16, 1993. Please send to: Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Twp. Clerk 13360 East Austin, Manchester, MI 48158. 428-8641.

HELP WANTED

Secretary/Receptionist Part time position. Responsibilities include: Clerical duties, meeting & greeting the public in a professional setting. Day, Evening, weekend hours in the Brooklyn/Manchester area. Respond to: P.O. Box #250, Manchester, MI 48158

Assembly-All Shifts Assembly positions are open in the Western Washtenaw County area. No experience needed. Days, afternoons, and midnights available. Applications accepted Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11 am & 1:30-3 pm 231 Little Lake Dr. (313)665-3757. For details and directions call 761-5627.

ATTENTION MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Earn money by selling graduation announcements/invitations. Call or stop by The Manchester Enterprise 109 E. Main St. 428-8173.

Bridgewater Township now accepting bids for mowing of grounds and two cemeteries. Please bid per mowing. Deadline April 16, 1993. Please send to: Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Twp. Clerk 13360 East Austin, Manchester, MI 48158. 428-8641.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank Brent and Rebean and to the unknown who put the blankets out there for Rick. Neil and Paris 3/25

Thanks to everyone who assisted at our accident on March 2. Special thanks to the Manchester Sheriffs and fire departments for their quick response and professionalism. To Shawn Booth, Liz Wallace for calling 911, her great concern in making us comfortable and many acts of kindness to our family, Pastor Doty for her calls and concern, Greg and Kathy Marvin, our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness. Many thanks to our children and families for the loving care, concern and support, especially being with us when we needed you. God bless you all. Russ and Bernita Aiuto 3/25

For all the phone calls, food, gifts and help, plus visits during our hospital stays and return home, we can never say thanks enough. Thank for help from 911 call. Art & Margaret Ekin 3/25

St. Therese, The Little Flower, please pick me a rose from the Heavenly garden and send it to me with a message of love. Ask God to grant me the favor I thee implore and tell him I will love Him each day more and more. (The above prayer, plus five Our Father's, five Hail Mary's, five Glory Be's, must be said on five successive days, before 11 a.m. On the fifth day, the fifth set of prayers having been completed, offer one more set-five Our Father's, five Hail Mary's, five Glory Be's. (Also St. Jude and St. Anthony).

THANKS EVERYONE!! To everyone who is making my recovery from my accident the great success it has been: My heartfelt thanks for every thought, every card, every call, every flower, every favor. With your continued support I will be back to normal in a few short months. Thanks especially to the crew who rescued me and got me to the hospital. If everyone had my understanding of your part in saving so many lives, maybe we would all drive more carefully and decrease the horrible toll our roads extract from us. More than lucky to be alive, I am lucky to have such a great circle of friends and supporters. Together we will all get by. Please accept my sincere THANKS! Sybil Kolon

YOUR CREDIT IS APPROVED YES!! WITHOUT A DOUBT! NO SWEAT! GET YOUR INSURANCE NOT A PROBLEM ABSOLUTELY!! Call me... NORTH CLARK 517-787-9500 -AUTO FINANCING AVAILABLE- BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT EVEN BANKRUPTCY YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT NORTH CLARK 517-787-9500 Dealer If you have a job, nobody gets turned down!! CALL ME!!

Career Tips: What Do You Want Most in a Job?

—by Mike Farr JIST Syndication Services

If you had to pick just one thing, what would you guess most others have said? Money? Job security? Meaningful work? Advancement? Short work hours? The answer may surprise you.

According to a study by the National Opinion Research Center, 52% selected "important and meaningful work" as their first choice. Next, at only 19%, came "high income" followed by "chances for advancement" at 18% "job security" at 7%, and "short work hours" at 5%.

Of course, if your earnings are at the survival level, pay becomes more important. High school drop-outs, for example, rate pay as their most important issue (46%) due to their much lower average earnings.

But it is clear that finding meaning in your work is an important issue to most people. Very important. Yet how many of us have really thought about what it is we want to do with our life's work? I can tell you that I didn't, except in the vaguest of ways. All the way through grade school and high school I had no formal help with defining my career objectives. Even later, in

college and graduate school, there was no help offered. Unfortunately, this same situation is too often true today.

What we need to do is to figure out those things that are very important to us and then find a career and a job that allow us to include them. That may sound complicated but it doesn't have to be.

For example, perhaps you prefer to have a job helping others, enjoy making things with your hands such as pottery and art, enjoy public contact and influencing others. Can you think of a job that would allow you to do those things? It exists in a variety of occupations and with a variety of employers. If you can find it, you would be far happier than if you had a job that did not — even if it paid less money.

While finding meaningful work has been an issue for many years, only in the past decade has good progress been made in including this issue in career planning and job seeking books. A number of books now provide values checklists and other activities to help you identify your values. Several of the new career interest inventories also

address this issue as do many community-based workshops, courses and programs.

Look for resources that include values clarification to assist you in your own career planning. Perhaps, in a later column, I'll review a few of the resources where values and other important career planning issues are included.

Mike Farr is the author of numerous books including The Very Quick Job Search, Getting the Job You Really Want and America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs. He is the president of JIST Works, Inc. and resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Tornado Season continued from page 1

the Chelsea Amateur Radio Club Thursday April 1, 1993 at 7:30 P.m.

At the Scio Township Hall on Zeeb Road North of I-94 Hosted by the Township of Scio, Dexter Community Education, and the

Scio Township Estates Mobile Home Community Monday April 12, 1993 at 7:30 P.m.

At the Detroit Edison office, Main St. & Packard Rd. in Ann Arbor

Hosted by the Ann Arbor Office of Disaster Preparedness and Detroit Edison An advanced-level training

program is scheduled on Thursday May 20, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. This course is open to all Amateur radio volunteers, Police, Fire, and EMS personnel, and will be held at the Washtenaw County Emergency Operations Center on Hogback —oad. Before attending the advanced program, you must have already completed at least two basic Skywarn training classes. Upon completion, a certificate of training from Washtenaw County will be issued.

A Skywarn ID card with your personal spotter identification number will be issued to all participants over 18 years of age upon completion of the basic two and one-half hour training. If you are interested in attending any of the above classes, please register in advance by calling 971-1152 Monday through Friday.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE WASHTENAW COUNTY MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 210

[AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 199, ADOPTED BY RESOLUTION FEBRUARY 3, 1992, EFFECTIVE MARCH 3, 1992, BY DELETING AND REPLACING SECTION 1.]

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendments to Ordinance No. 199.

ORDINANCE NO. 199 IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. is deleted and replaced with the following:

"Sections 1.007(1), 1.007b, 1.010d, 1.014a, 1.025b, 1.028a, 2.17c, 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15aa, 5.15b, 5.15bb, 5.15c, 5.15cc, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15ff, 5.15g, 5.15h, 5.15i, 5.15j, 5.62a, 5.62aa, 5.62b, 9.6 of The Manchester Village Traffic Ordinance are hereby added and/or amended to read as follows:"

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of the Village of Manchester Uniform Traffic Code, except as herein or heretofore amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5. Publication and Effective Date. The Village Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. This Ordinance shall take effect on the day following the date of the publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Manchester at its regular meeting called and held on the 15th day of MARCH, 1993, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

SMART STUDENTS THINK AHEAD and buy their Graduation Stationery at The Manchester Enterprise 109 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158 428-8173 See our selection of Announcements Name Cards Memory Books Jewelry Party Supplies

Regular Meeting Freedom Township Planning Commission Tuesday, March 30, 1993 The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting at the Freedom Hall on Pleasant Lake Road, at 8:00 p.m., March 30, 1993. The agenda will include annual reports from the gravel extraction companies and their response to issues raised at the joint meeting with the Washtenaw County Road representatives and the Commission. The Commission will also review Section 11.10 of the Zoning Ordinance which is the ordinance governing "Extraction Operations" in the township. The public is invited. Secretary, Bob Miller



**TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH**

**If It's Spring, It Must Be Project Health-O-Rama Time**

Project Health-O-Rama sponsored by WXYZ-TV, Channel 7; Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan; Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan; the United Health Organization, a United Way agency, are again planning a site at CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI for their annual free and low cost health screenings. Saturday, March 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the BIG DAY when anyone over the age of 18 is able to take advantage of these many screenings.

Screenings include blood panel chemistry, blood pressure, body fat composition, colorectal kit, glaucoma screening, health screening summary and counseling, hearing, height/

**Mental Health Addition to Chelsea Hospital**

"Chelsea Community Hospital has taken a significant step in the direction of treating the mentally ill," James Haveman, Director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health said today during a visit to the Hospital, which has recently opened a \$600,000 addition to its Psychiatric and Rehabilitation Service".

Haveman, while touring the Hospital addition, expressed appreciation and approval for Chelsea's commitment to mental health as evidenced by the addition. At a luncheon with community mental health leaders and Hospital staff members, Haveman said, "The collaboration between health care providers and community mental health boards is the key to providing care for the community as a whole. The trustees and staff of Chelsea Community Hospital are to be commended for this undertaking which will benefit patients now and in the years to come."

**CAN MICHIGAN MAKE THE GRADE?**

The grades are in and Michigan has about a "D" average on belt usage, with a score of 57%.

Top scores go to our northern friends in Canada, with "A's" going to Quebec and Saskatchewan for usage scores over 90%.

Not far behind them is our warm and flowery Hawaiian friends. With a safety belt compliance rate of 80%, it's obvious they take safety seriously.

Okay, so we aren't at the top of the class when it comes to wearing safety belts, but we can be the most improved and break a record catching up to the top achievers. All we have to do is buckle up and encourage others to do the same.

Think about it! There is a crash every 86 seconds in Michigan. Are you going to buckle up? Safety belts are the single most effective way for occupants to reduce the risk of death and serious injury in a highway crash. It's just plain smart to buckle up!

weight, medication counseling, nutrition counseling, oral/dental screening, pap smear, podiatry screening, prostate/testicular exam, pulmonary function testing, skin cancer, and vision testing. For more information about the testing and those tests which require fees, contact the Hospital Education Department by calling (313) 475-3935.

Project Health-O-Rama is staffed by volunteers from Chelsea Community Hospital, University of Michigan's Family Practice, volunteers from the

United Way of Southeastern Michigan, many physicians, dentists, nurses and other health care professionals, plus our Hospital Auxiliary volunteers. Many donate their time and skill to ensure a successful program.

Screenings are available to anyone 18 years of age or older with no advance registration required. Health screenings do not take the place of an annual visit to your physician. Take advantage of this opportunity. Your good health is your future!

**Screenings for Toddlers**

On Wednesday, March 31, 1993, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., the Washtenaw County Human Services Public Health Division is offering hearing and vision screening for infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

The screening will be held at the WIC Office, County Service Center, off Hogback Road. The screenings will be conducted by certified public health technicians.

There is no charge for this service, but screening is by appointment only. Please call 484-7200 or 971-5790 to schedule your child's appointment.

**Spring Bloodmobile Results**

Manchester again showed its dedication to helping other people by those of you who gave of your time and blood. Those who will benefit from your very generous gift would tell you "thank you" if they could. But instead, I will: "Thank You!"

There was a total of 89 people who came to give. Of that number, we generated 86 pints of blood with three people having to be deferred. Of those 86, nine will get some extra notice. Those are: first timer Connie Widmayer; one gallon pin to Wanita Turner; two gallon pins to Nancy Doty and Joanne Fredal; three gallon pins to Joan Day and Dan Fleck; six gallon pins to Mary Cleland and John Bihlmeyer; and, a seven gallon pin to Larry Goodell.

As most of you know, the bloodmobiles are coordinated and staffed by volunteers. This time most of the volunteers were from St. Mary Catholic Church.

Manchester will hold its next bloodmobile on Monday, July 19 at the American Legion Hall. Mark your calendars as a reminder and we'll look forward to seeing you. — Marja Warner

**Free Substance Abuse Lecture**

Chelsea Community Hospital is presenting a free community substance abuse lecture in the Hospital's Main Dining Room on Thursday, March 25, at 7:15 p.m.

The lecture, given by Donna Dotson, M.S.W. of the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center is "Nicotine and Recovery".

This is a series of weekly lectures and no preregistration is required.

For more information call the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center at 313-475-4100.

**Emanuel United Church of Christ SAUERKRAUT SUPPER**

Thursday, April 1, 1993 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets available at:

The Flower Garden Great Lakes Bancorp

The Emanuel Church Office (8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.)

Telephone reservations may be made by calling the church office between 8 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

313-428-8359

Sauerkraut, Kniffles, Mashed Potatoes, Roast Pork, Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage, Blood Sausage, Applesauce, Bread, Beverage, and Homemade Pies

ADULTS: \$6.00 CHILDREN 10 & UNDER: \$3  
SENIORS: \$5.50 UNDER 3: FREE

**AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE**

Self-employed/Employed \* Farmers \* Doctors  
Attorneys \* Accountants \* Carpenters  
Builders \* Real Estate Agents


Low cost group rates, any doctor any hospital, maternity coverage, dental/optical, vanishing deductible, \$10 million hospital coverage, prescription drugs

UNITED SERVICE ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH CARE

Appointments at your home or business

Make sure you ask for:  
**BARNABAS DAVID GRICE**  
Regional Manager  
1-800-628-5925  
24 Hour: 1-313-650-9420

**THE 1992 DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**  
for Outstanding Dedication to Customer Satisfaction

  
Mr. Gregory Marvin, Sr.  
MIDWEST FORD, INC.  
510 W. Main St.  
Manchester, MI 48158  
March 4, 1993

Dear Mr. Marvin, Sr.:

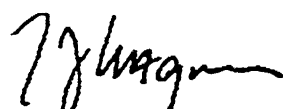
It gives us great pleasure to inform you that your dealership has won the Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality for 1992.


This award recognizes your dealership for consistently meeting and exceeding the needs and expectations of your customers. We're certain that this high level of customer satisfaction performance is resulting in increased owner loyalty, referrals, and a reputation for outstanding customer service.

As a mark of distinction, you will be receiving a Distinguished Achievement Award acknowledging your performance.

Please extend our congratulations to your entire organization for their dedication to customer satisfaction. It is through an uncompromising commitment to continuous improvement that, together, we will achieve our goal of industry leadership in customer satisfaction.

Congratulations on this fine accomplishment.

Best regards,  
  
T. J. Wagner  
Vice President-General Manager  
Ford Parts and Service Division

  
Ross H. Roberts  
Vice President-General Manager  
Ford Division



**MIDWEST FORD**

510 W. Main St., Manchester

Sales: Mon. and Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 9-1

Service: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

313-428-8343

