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—Lois Hansen

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Request for

Volunteers

Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers who can offer assistance with emotional support, direct care or office assistance. Orientation is Saturday, October 2 at 9:00 a.m. Please call Barb Wineka at 741- all program areas including an-

Grief Recovery Series

A five-week Grief Recovery Series, which offers healthy ways for individuals who have lost loved ones to move through the grieving process, begins Monday, September 13 through October 11 at 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Reichert Building, Catherine McAuley Health Center, first floor, Reichert Consumer Library, Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

Participants are encouraged to attendall sessions and pre-registration is required. Call 313-741-5777.

A conclusion is the place where you got tired thinking.

-Martin H. Fischer

Domestic Violence Project Volunteer Training

The Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House, which provides services to survivors of domestic violence, needs your help! Volunteers are needed in swering the crisis line, providing child care, counseling, facilitating support groups, and public

Volunteers are also needed for the On-Call Team, which provides immediate assistance to survivors of domestic violence after an arrest has been made.

Training is provided free and begins October 1. If you want to take an active part in stopping domestic violence in our community, there is a place for you in one of our programs! Please call 995-5444 to schedule an interview. People of color and formerly battered women are especially encouraged to apply. Men are encouraged to apply for the Children's Pro-

The Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House is a United Way Agency.

Volunteers

needed for rally

The American Cancer Society of Washtenaw County is looking for volunteers to help with this year's America's Challenge: Uniting Against Breast

We need volunteers to serve on various committees to organize the march and rally on October 16 in downtown Ann Arbor. This event is to represent every woman in Washtenaw county and their right to breast cancereducation and awareness.

All are welcome to donate their time and energy. If interested, contact Dawn Gallo at 971-4300 or Ani Madarasz at 741-8636.

TO THE TOTAL PORTS Oh what a bungled life we knit When it's only us we benefit.

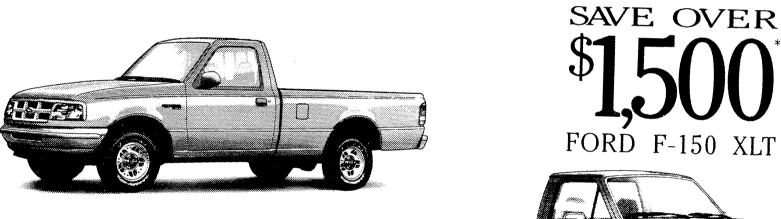
like if you were "mobility impaired" and unable to open doors, turn on/off lights, pick up dropped objects or unable to get up from a fall. What if you were "hearing impaired" and unable to hear a smoke alarm, an intruder breaking into your home, an oncoming car, or even your child crying. Would you feel frustrated, isolated and depen-

disabilities and dogs. We propublic, service clubs and orgapublic about the need for these dogs and to the legal rights of Hearing and Service Dogs.

There are two types of dogs that PAWS trains — Hearing Dogs and Service Dogs. Both types of dog training consists of essentially three parts: basic training, advanced training and home placement. We have over 65 trainers in various states to

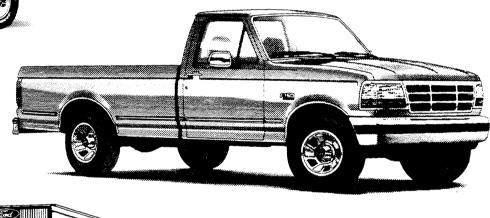
spent by PAWS went into program services. There are plenty of dogs available to serve and a request list of over 1,500 people who need a dog. Ninety-five percent of Hearing Dogs are provided by local animal shelters and the majority of Service Dogs come from national breeders. In some instances the family pet may even be trained to meet the needs of its owner.

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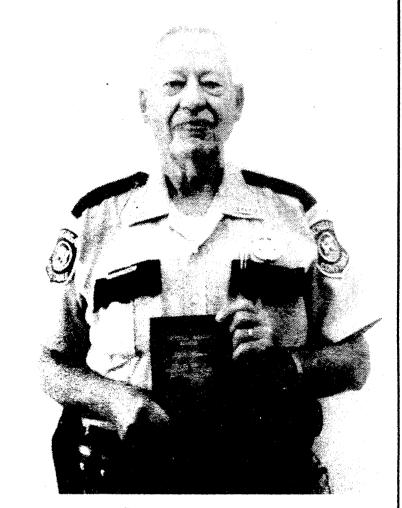
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Constable Moore Honored



Manchester's Constable Lyle Moore was honored at Herrick Hospital's annual "Salute to Volunteers" picnic, Saturday, the 21st. Constable Moore was presented with a plaque for his 23 years of volunteer service to the Herrick Nursing

It's Been A Busy Summer

Junior Girl Scout Troop #706 has had a very busy summer. We started the summer by marching in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 31 Then we had a fly-up ceremony and camping demonstration at the Gazebo on Monday, June 7 along with Brownie Troop#966 This was in preparation for going to Core Camp at Camp Linden in August.

Manchester, Michigan

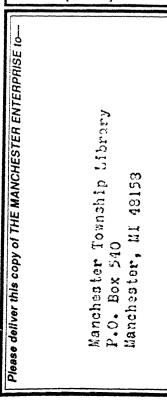
The end of June, we all decorated the wagon at Hansen's shed for our Girl Scout float which won second place in the fair parade. It was done in patriotic red-white-and blue for the theme: Year of the American Craft. The wagon decorating committee consisted of Wayne Tervo, Katherine Ray and Karen Kozar. Bob Hansen pulled the float in the parade with his 1947 Allis-Chalmers tractor.

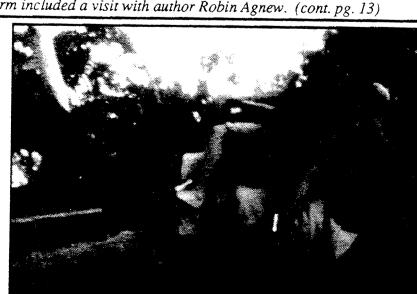
Later on in the evening, at the Girl Scout booth, we were very popular with the young people at the fair with our face paintings.

Storytime down on the farm



Children and parents were guests last week at Librarian Dorothy Davies' farm in Manchester Township. The picnic at the farm included a visit with author Robin Agnew. (cont. pg. 13)





Camel rides were part of the Great Adventure in Australia. Above, feature writer Hal DeLongchamp and another student traveler wonder if this dromedary is going to make it off the ground. Read more about Hal's trip down under on page two.

Core Camp was on and the girls in the troop are were at the Tall Timers site.

Wednesday, August 11 through Angela Tyler, Rhonda Johnson, Friday, August 13. We had an Laura Chapin, Rachel Fleck, Indian theme for our activities Chrissy Abbott, Katie Okey, of the week. We slept in plat- Molly Thornton, Erin Fox, Erin form tents, ate at the lodge or Wiley and Amanda Coutts. cooked lunch at the campfire, Brownie Troop 966 consists of tried archery, horseback riding, Susan Wiley and Cindy Lowell crafts, night hikes, songs, games, as leaders and girls Leslie Jacob, Inidan dances and went to a pow- Kylie Gunther, Yvonne Lowell, wow. Brownie Troop 966 was Katie Keller, Amanda Miller, in cabins at the Deerfield site Crystal Mannor, Cara Calloway, while the Juniors of Troop 706 Annie Wiley, Megan Coutts, and Erika Lowell also went along to Leaders of Troop 706 are camp. Core camp was a very Anita Tyler and Lois Hansen enjoyable experience.

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Does your garden look rather ratty, tired from the high heat and lack of rain? Do some severe pruning to re-

move those dving flowers and give the plants some water soluble fertilizer for a pick-me-up. Deadheading works on both annuals and perennials. I plan on cuutting off the dead blooms on the early Chrysanthemums in hopes of having another small crop of flowers again. We might have another eight weeks for the enjoyment of hardy flowers.

Vegetables are the stars of the garden at this time of summer. Nothing is better than an ear of home-grown corn unless it is a fresh tomato.

Last week, the discussion was about a natural insecticide. Bacillus thuringiensis, for controlling certain pests. There are other insecticides available.

> Patience is a virtue, Virtue is a grace; Both put together Make a very pretty face.

Carbaryl (one brand name among many is Sevin) will kill aphids, Japanese beetles, thrips by contact and orally. This may well kill bees and birds and the residue may last four weeks.

Chlorpyrifos (one brand name is Dursban) will destroy aphids, comborers, mealybugs, spider mites. It can kill bees, birds, fish and animals and last for four weeks.

Pyrethroids is a synthetic form of the botanical insecticide pyrethrum. Some brand names are Permanone, Dragnet. This will kill aphids, beetles, mealybugs and loopers. It may kill bees, fish and last for three

Always know what products are being used in the garden and what might result from that use. This should be done with all materials, not just insecticides. Remember that something as essential as fertilizer, both natural and synthetic, can burn tender roots if used incorrectly. Some plants can be brought in as a flower and turn into a mon-



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Australia: the Great Adventure

- by Hal DeLongchamp The Yellow Brick Road Round Rainbow Island

Today we followed the yellow brick road, as I called it, to Rainbow Island. We got in sand cars (or Jeeps) to go walkabout the island. We came upon a sunken ship that was considered a great landmark. It was almost the size of a cruise ship and completely out of the water. When I asked why it was considered sunken, our guide explained that once the tide came in it would be completely under

We went swimming in the ocean and had a great time. Then they told us that we had better be careful or we would be sucked into the bottomless pit and drown. The water was waist high then there would be a drop off. The water appeared smooth on the surface but underneath there was a bottomless whirlpool. Many people have been been lost to it and never found, they just disappear. It's considered one of their unsolved mysteries and is so famous that parts of the movie, "The Abyss" was filmed there. We were then told to get out of the water because the tide was coming in. It came in unusually quickly and could catch you off guard.

Another thing to be careful The Manchester of, or so they said, was you could get buried by the sand and drown in the oncoming water. We decided to get out and be safe.

We got back in the sand cars and drove to what looked like sand mountains. They were Manchester, MI 48158 | beautiful with layers of different colored sand: pink, yellow, brown, beige, black and red or

I started to walk up higher on the mountain. Our guide told me to get down immediately because they have "silent avalances" and many people had been buried alive in them. They're similar to the snow avalanches we have in our mountains, only you don't hear them

Hal DeLongchamp of Manchester was chosen to participate in the National Student Ambassador program this summer. After submitting written correspondence and being interviewed by various committees, Hal was chosen to be one of 30 students to go to Australia the first three weeks of July.

The above continues his account of the trip. He will be telling us about the rest of it in future issues of The Enterprise.

We are very grateful to Hal for sharing with readers of The Enterprise his Great Adventure! (And, we hope to hear about other great adventures from Manchester area students who went to Europe this summer.)

Hal will be an eighth grader at the middle school this fall and is the son of Hal Barbara DeLongchamp.



Hal is pictured in front of one of the many sand mountains. The layers of sand are very colorful, however they can also be dangerous, becoming a "silent avalanche", warned the

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All of us went and looked for sea shells or whatever. I found a dead 4-5' hammerhead shark. They thought it was probably three months old. I was told it would be 8-10' when full grown. As I kept walking I noticed a blue crab. I thought it was really cool. But it was dead too. The guide said they were probably diseased so you couldn't keep

Brisbane. On the way we made a short stop and get some camel rides. My camel wasn't sure he wanted to go. But once he started it felt like I was on a roller coaster going up and down. It was so much fun, what an ending for a

That was about it for our

walkabout. We climb aboard our

sand cars and headed back for

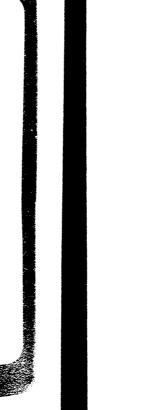
Stay tuned for next week's Adventure in Sydney.

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Hydro Seeding

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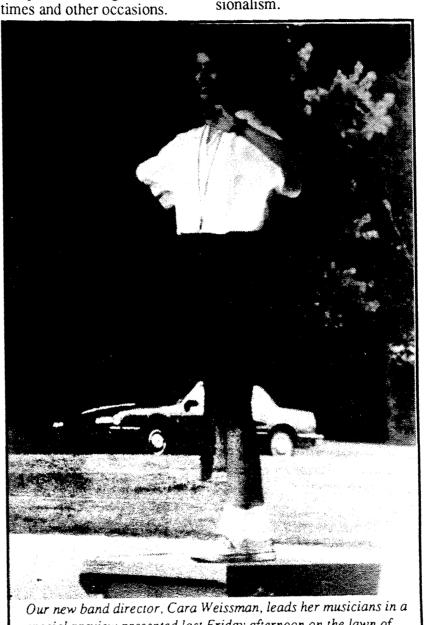
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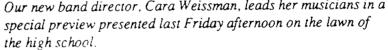
Second Front Page:

Presenting: Our marching band

Friday, our new band director, Cara Weissman, presented a preview of a few routines and arrangements the marching band will provide during football half

What Cara has accomplished with the band during one week of band camp is really noticeable. There's more precision, enthusiasm and profes-







Part of the program includes a flag routine



Here's a list of the 1993 marching band sections:

- Kathy Kueffner

Flute — Elizabeth Supers, Michelle Shuey, Katie Tolen, Jeana Ostrow and Rebecca Koffman; Clarinet — Jodi Armentrout, Sarah Feldkamp, Jessica Brooks; Alto Sax — Andrea Hughes, Jeff Tyler; Tenor Sax — Jerry Loomis, Jennifer Nosbisch; Baritone Sax — Joe Tobias; French Horn — Jessica Smith, Heather Punches; Trumpet — Kathy Doyle, Jessica Noggle; Trombone - Jason Cousino, Mark Harris, William Roberts; Baritone Justin Ebersole, Arthur Gleason; Percussion — Jared Donnellon, Joelle Armentrout, Ryan Haskins, Ryan Eiss.

Drum Majorette is Amanda Erskine.

Baton Twirler is Hillary Weidmayer. Brooke Acree and Tara

Adams supervise the Flag Corps of Nicole Bisard, Jessica Collins, nity to be entertained and be Elizabeth Holly and Leslie amazed by our marching band

Staff includes Shawne Wishiski, Brad Moore, Jennifer Johnson and Erica Bell

You will have an opportu-

under the new leadership of Cara Weissman at the first home varsity football game, September 3, against Clinton, beginning at



The percussion section played a musical piece written by Cara. You have to hear this!



See Fall Sports Schedule page 10

To the Editor:

Recent state legislative action eliminating local school operating taxes has given the state of Michigan a great opportunity to change how our schools operate. We can now revise the method of school finance and restructure K-12 education to increase efficiency and improve quality to meet the needs of our children. Unfortunately, some legislators only seem interested in providing replacement revenue and maintaining the status quo in our education system.

Michigan's public schools cannot remain the same. Ask yourself, why did Michigan students score so poorly on the Michigan Education Assessment Program? Why does Michigan rank 31st among all the states in its high school graduation rate? Why do almost 700,000 Michigan residents over 20 years old read below the 4th grade level or not at all? Are 616 local and intermediate school districts really necessary to administer K-12 education? Why don't school districts competitively bid employee health insurance? Why not provide parents with a basic grant to use at the school, public or private, they choose for their children to attend?

Michigan's job providers have been challenged by competitors and customers to work harder and smarter, improve quality, and increase productivity. Public schools must now accept the same challenge.

In the past, the debate over school finance has focused mostly on more taxes and more spending. Today the Legislature should focus first on education quality and school cost containment. Only after addressing quality and cost containment, should the Legislature focus on the need for replacement revenue.

Now is the time for concerned parents and business people to speak out in favor of legislative action to totally restructure K-12 education in Michigan!

Sincerely, Jim Barrett, CCE Michigan Chamber of Commerce

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 let-

Out and About

Although we do not live

in Detroit we are strongly in-

fluenced or have deep feelings

about that city and what hap-

pens there. If you, as I, have

been watching the trial of De-

troit Police Officers Budzyn,

Nevers and Lessnau in the case

of the death of Malice Green,

you have probably been won-

ferred to as Starsky and Hutch

of TV, have been found guilty

of second degree murder.

Judge Crockett III, found Of-

ficerLessnaunot guilty. If you

heard some of the on-street

interviews, most people were

satisfied with the outcome. A

couple of people were quite

emotional and appeared on the

share of the world are attuned

to violence. In fact, violence

in Detroit is common place. I

am afraid to venture into De-

troit, even though I have not

Our country and a good

verge of violence.

Budzyn and Nevers, re-

dering about the outcome.

--by gar

encountered any violence. Hostility yes, violence no. I have heard expressed that the black male in our so-

ciety is apprehensive and feels oppressed by white insensitiveness. A black male said; "If I am driving a new car or a relatively new car, I stand the chance of being pulled over, to check to see if I own the vehicle. You do not know how we feel, you are trusted, your skin is white. I am not trusted, because my skin is black." I had no answer, but there is an element of truth in that statement of his.

Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett III, impressed me when hearing him speak from the bench. It is a credit to the judicial system to have George Crockett III on the bench.

Violence begats violence. Hopefully one day this will cease and reason and sanity will prevail.

As Senate Bill 1 was signed in

front of Henry Ford's one room

schoolhouse, Posthumus, who

once attended a one room

schoolhouse himself, said that

Michigan will now, "have an

educational system that makes

students, parents and teachers

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tive red tape."

August 20, 1993 To the Editor:

With the signing of Senate Bill 1, the largest tax cut in Michigan's history, Governor John Engler and Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus (R-Alto) will begin to tackle education reform in the K through 12 the primary factors in educasystem, in the legislature and by tion, not millage votes, governinput from the general public.

"During the next 100 days or so, we will have a window of opportunity that only comes once in a generation—maybe in a century," Governor Engler said, "All the nation is looking

Senate Bill 1, sponsored by Senator Posthumus, comes out to a \$6 billion cut in property taxes, a 65 percent cut for homeowners across the state. Before the cut, Michigan's property tax was 30 percent above the national average.

During the next few months, the Legislature will debate how our schools will operate to meet the needs of the next century.

"As we enter into a global economy, we must provide our children with a firstclass education system to prepare them for the challenges of the 21st Century," Posthumus stated. As part of this historic change, Posthumus has appointed five Senate Republicans to conduct hearings around the state to gather input on education reform.

© The Manchester En-Governor Engler said, "We terprise 1992. No part of this are already paying for a worldoublication may be used withclass education. Now it is the out the written permission of time to deliver one for our kids." the publisher.

To the Editor:

On August 19, 1993, Governor John Engler took the unprecedented step of signing a bill repealing all school-related property taxes. This event has innovative leader in education ployees and retirees.

As our state's residents and elected officials debate what our schools of tomorrow should look like, business remains deeply involved in, and concerned about, the quality of the state's K-12 public education system. Through business partnerships, cooperative education programs, and vocational and technical education efforts, Michigan industry has and will continue to play a major role in the education of Michigan's 1.5 million students.

However, the role of business and industry and the needs of the future employers of today's students, and future students, must be made clear, as the state looks towards establishing a restructured and revitalized education system. It is the position of MMA not to look at the elimination of property taxes as public pensions. an opportunity to simply provide tax relief, but rather as an opportunity for business leaders and educators to work together to develop a public education system that produces students who are ready to compete in today's dynamic and changing options would be available. All marketplace.

This document is designed to inform Michigan's policy makers and the general public of what Michigan's manufacturers would like tomorrow's schools to look like. In offering this pro- the employee, not the taxpayer, posal, it is our intent to help the then becomes responsible for state craft a more responsive, his or her own retirement. With market-driven educational sys- a defined contribution program tem that provides all students the State will be providing with equal access to the critical skills they will need in tomorrow's work place.

Sincerely, John G. Thodis President and CEO Association

(see MMA Education Reform Recommendation page9)

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To the Editor:

As State Treasurer, I am re sponsible for maintaining the integrity and profitability of the State's pension systems, We currently have very well funded brought about an opportunity for systems for state, public school our state to move forward as the judicial, and state police em.

Recently, the Legislature has debated a proposal to change the manner in which we provide retirement benefits to NEW state and public school employees. This is an important policy issue which I believe is in the best interest of every taxpayer in the

Our current retirement plan provides very generous benefits to long-term state and public school employees. The state's plan is, in many respects, more generous than even the "Big Three". Our State Constitution protects current public employee benefits from being altered in any way.

While the state's pension investments have been doing very well over the past 10 years. Michigan residents should understand that they, as taxpayers are ultimately responsible for

Under a new defined contribution system of pension benefits, new state and public school employees would have 5% of their gross annual income placed into an account from which a variety of investment new employees would be provided adequate information about all investment options and how to structure their account to best suit their needs.

By moving to this system pension plan that is more equitably distributed among all employees. It is also portable and provides these public employees with a benefit linked to their position and years of service. Michigan Manufacturers This, I believe, represents good public policy.

Without question, I believe the taxpayers of Michigan will benefit from a defined contribution program for new state and public school employees. First, the cost risks would be shifted from the taxpayer to the recipient. Second, these public employees would have a more equitable and fair pension benefit that would apply to all new employees, not just those who work into the next century.

> Sincerely, Douglas B. Roberts State Treasurer

Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club **4-H Youth Show Results**

ribbon winner in foods, cloth-

ing, photography (2) and wood-

Our club member who tied

with Jodi Feldkamp for the most

flowers and foliage plants.

display, recyclable and conser-

vation educational exhibit and

Mindy Weir, another first

received blue ribbons for all of

year member of the club, ex-

hibited sewing and decorated

clothing for blue ribbons and

her projects.

miscellaneous craft.

"I've had the best time this week!" "Look at all the ribbons I have—I'm going to do more projects next year!""Thanks for all your help!"

Just a few of the remarks which could be heard from the 4-H members of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H club members as they participated ln the 4-H Youth Show the last week of July.

Results of showing projects for members were as follows:

Joelle Armentrout a blue ribbon for her banana bread.

Andrea Clark received blue ribbons for flash photography, creative drawing, mohair fleece, and print, and a red ribbon for her 8x10 photography picture. Andrea also received numerous top awards for her angora goats.

Arianne Chartrand received blue ribbons for decorated clothing, sewing, cookies, muffins and photography.

Angie Cooper received blue ribbons in sewing and decorated clothing and a red ribbon for her cookies for a red ribbon. recyclable project.

Danielle Croghan exhibited decorated clothing, flower arranging, quick bread and sewing and received all blue ribbons.

Joanne Eversole with an impressive blue ribbon collection of Barbie dolls also received "A" ratings in photography (2), sewing, cake decorating, food (2), decorated clothing, and craft while adding a red ribbon to her conservation exhibit.

Dan Feldkamp enjoyed exhibiting his rabbit, flower arranging, baking, decorated clothing and photography for which he received blue ribbons and one red in an additional photography project.

Jodi Feldkamp exhibited 13 projects for which she received blue ribbons as follows: Foods (2), sewing (2), buymanship, embroidery, jewelry, papercraft, candlewicking, performing arts, teen leadership, decorated clothing, and demonstration. One of our 1993-94 4-H Ambassadors, Sarah Feldkamp exhibited in the areas of foods (2), flower arranging, counted cross stitch, holiday decoration, recyclable, teen leadership, sewing, other craft and photography, demonstration and received all blue ribbons with a red ribbon on buymanship.

Hannah Goodrich with a great origami display, also received additional blue ribbons in sewing and drawing with a red ribbon in recyclable.

Christine Jensen with her goat, baking, cake decorating and potted plant received blue ribbons and a red ribbon for photography in telling a story.

Nichole Jensen, who loves cake decorating and received a blue ribbon, also was very busy in the barns with her goats which received numerous top awards.

Suzanne Lowery received all blue ribbons for her projects in dairy foods, self determined foods, sewing, decorated clothing and dried flower arrange-

Area 4-H Members Earn Top Honors

Emily Parr, a great canner who received a blue ribbon for members participated in the anher display, also was a blue nual 4-H Dairy Days. Washtenaw County was well repre-13 members attended and par-First year member Jennifer Schulze received blue ribbons in foods, sewing, jewelry and

Champion Holstein animal.

projects exhibited was Meghan Staffeld with blue ribbons as follows: Collections, photography (2), kit, holiday decoration, June and ws chosen by his quiz decorated clothing, jewelry, and interview scores to attend food (2), freezing and red ribthe National 4-H Dairy conferbons in potted flowers, cut ence held in Madison, Wisconsin in conjunction with the World Katie Tolen exhibited rab-Dairy Exposition. bits, quick bread, soup, holiday

In the Junior division dairy stration contest.

Annie Wiley, age 9, exhibited a rock collection and received a blue ribbon. Erin Wiley, exhibited her

beautiful fluffy rabbit and received a blue ribbon. Collectively, the club re-

ceived a blue ribbon for their decorated trash barrel and 10th place for their club display. Receiving honor awards

were: Foods - Joelle Armentrout,

Sarah Feldkamp, Christine Jensen, Jennifer Schulze and Katie Tolen; Candlewicking: Jodi Feldkamp; Cake Decorating: Joanne Eversole and Nichole Jensen; Canning: Emily Parr; Drawing: Hannah Goodrich and Andrea Clark; Craft: Suzanne Lowery; Mohair Fleece: Andrea Clark; Papercraft: Hannah Goodrich; Photography/print: Andrea Clark; Sewing: Angie Cooper, Danielle Croghan, Joanne Eversole, Hannah Goodrich, Suzanne Lowery, Sarah Feldkamp, Jennifer Schulze and Jodi Feldkamp; Textiles: Jodi Feldkamp and Sarah Feldkamp; Clothing/decorated: Suzanne Lowery; Recyclables: Sarah Feldkamp; Collections: Annie Wiley; Demonstrations: Sarah Feldkamp.

Best of Show trophies were received as follows: Jodi Feldkamp, Jr. Clothing Construction; Sarah Feldkamp, Sr. Clothing Construction; Emily Parr, Yg. Food Preservation; Nichole Jensen, Cake Decorating; Sarah Feldkamp, Cross Stitch; Andrea Clark, Wool Fleece: Hannah Goodrich, Papercraft; Sarah Feldkamp, Demonstrations. and Suzanne Lowery Tean Leadership.

State Fair ribbons were awarded to Sarah Feldkamp for her sewing project and Jodi Feldkamp for cross stitch.

- Elaine Feldkamp

No one is any better than you, and you are no better than anyone else until you do something to prove it.

At Dairy Days

This summer over 200 4-H sented at this state-wide event as ticipated in area ranging from demonstrations to dairy cattle Lisa Lozier of Manchester exhibited the Reserve Junior

Dan Bihlmeyer, also of Manchester, attended the MMPA Milk Marketing Tour in

demonstrations, Jodi Feldkamp of Manchester took first place. Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester received first place in the Senior division of the Dairy Demon-

Words of Wisdom

The longer you keep your temper, the more it will improve.

If you have nothing to say, be smart and don't open up your mouth to confirm it.

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Where to Recycle In Manchester

Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

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•tin cans, bottle caps, steel jar lids, aluminum cans and trays (clean, crushed labels removed)

 newsprint milk jugs (clean, crushed, no caps)

Dan's Westside Automotive:

 used car batteries •used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside is charged to have motor oil picked up)

• used anti-freeze (same as above-90¢/gal.) **Pyramid Office Supply:**

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· styrofoam packing blocks Dyer's Auto Parts: (two miles west of town on Austin Road. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm Sat.

•any scrap metal, including used appliances except refrig-

• used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)

CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Citizens News

Rain at last on this Monday

morning and sinner that I was,

vesterday after church. I always

feel guilty hanging out clothes

on Sunday, must be a hangover

from the "olden days" when we

were taught to be quiet and

meditate. Seems as if I'm obliged

uncomfortable moments for

Howard, who thought we were

at home two weeks ago. By

thinking this, he'd left his article

stuck in our back door on Sat-

urday and trusty Rubena had

kitchen table. About 2:00 p.m.

on Monday, Mr. Parr got a call

from the Enterprise wondering

where the senior news column

was. Down he came and discov-

ered it on the table through the

window in the locked door.

Herman came to the rescue with

the key. Thanks to all, it all

there is not more signed up be-

tween now and today, the trip to

Michigan Women's Historical

Center and Hall of Fame will be

cancelled. If this trip is made,

Thursday, August 26: If

worked out in the wash!

had done most of my washing

-T. V. Ludwick the senior bus will leave the

Center at 10:00 a.m. There will be a 6:15 beginning pickup for the Senior Citizen's monthly public card party at Freedom Township Hall. Call Erma Alber for your ride to the party which begins at 8:00 p.m. at 428-8707 for an evening of pure entertain-

to apologize for causing some Tuesday, August 31: Ride along on the bus to dine out at The Pickle Barrel Inn in Willis this noon. Bus leaves the Center at 10:30 and following lunch, a stop will be made at The Calico brought it in and placed it on the Cat in Saline. Call Erma.

And here comes September will all the meetings beginning and the end of our la-de-dahing. Hasn'tthis been an old-fashioned summer? We can enjoy our Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in Emanuel's dining room gulping down the delicious meals that Jan and crew prepare for us who are 55 or older. The price is right -- still \$2.50 with all our Manchester area friends who will have many stories to relate aobut their summer experiences. We urge you to come and enjoy!

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; July/ August-Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 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.;

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephon 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; Telephones: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Worship 9:15am, no Sunday School

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

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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.

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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

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UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, ackson, 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

Saturday, August 28: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Teachers,

Sunday, August 29: 9am Worship, 10am Fellowship Time Thursday, September 2: 6:30

p.m. Women of Emanuel Potluck Picnic at Carr Park--weather per-

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday, August 21: Religious Education Registration after

Sunday, August 22: Religious Education Registration after all Masses

ST. THOMAS **EVANGELICAL**

LUTHERAN Sunday, August 29: 9:30am Worship Service

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friday, August 27: 10am Huron River Five Lake Cruise Sunday, August 29: 9:30am

Worship Service Childrens Sermon, 3pm Sr Youth at Reineck's MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, August 29: 10:30am

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Worship

Sunday, August 29: Vacation

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 29: Deadline for September Newsletter 9:15 am Worship at Old Zion Church

The Devils Lake Drive-In will show the outstanding film of "Dravecky: A Story of Courage and Grace." The film will begin at dark or 9:30 p.m. preceded by a 15-minute program of music.

At the height of Dave Dravecky's career as a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, a cancerous tumor was diagnosed in the primary throwing muscle of his left arm. The doctors said he would never throw again. In less than a year he made a dramatic return to the mound.

Authors of best selling book "Comeback" and newly-released sequel, "When You Can't Comeback", Dave and Janice Dravecky's courageous victory over awesome tragedy is chronicled in this exciting motivating movie.

Devils Lake is located at the south end of Devils Lake on Manitou Road in Manitou Beach. Admission is free.

Sharon United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School



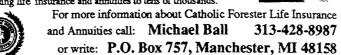
Youngsters went on an "Amazing Journey to Bible Times". See additional photos page 12.

What's a Catholic Forester?

The Catholic Order of Foresters is a fraternal organizaon that has been serving Catholics since 1883, when the country was recovering from the horrors of the Civil War and the financial panies of the 1870's.

Immigration into the U.S. was at flood tide, with milions of Catholics arriving from Europe. The great bulk of the new arrivals settled in large cities like Detroit and Chicago and they faced extraordinary hardships

To provide security for Catholic familes, the non-profit insurance society known as the Catholic Order of Foresters was founded. Since then, the Order has grown and prospered, all the while providing life insurance and annuities to tens of thousands.



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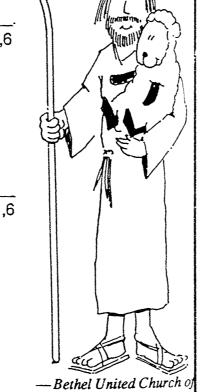
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Cynthia Marie Schulte and Robert Reed Marsden were married in the Manti Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Manti, Utah on May 1, 1993. Cindy is the daughter of Tom and Carol Schulte of Manchester, and Rob is the son of Richard and Lana Marsden of Kaysville, Utah.

Maid of honor was Kaylene Majeske of Tecumseh, Michigan, and best man was Travis Walton of Salem, Utah.

Aunt Nancy-

Thinking of You!

Get well soon!

Love,

Lanettia

William &

Shawnda

Take Care and be Careful!

A reception was held in their honorin Kaysville, Utahon April 30. The couple honeymooned in East Canyon, Utah and then traveled to Michigan for a recepton held on May 15 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chelsea, Michigan.

The newleyweds have lived in Kaysville, Utah this summer and will move to Springville, Utah this fall to resume their college studies at Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College.

Derick and Dora are proud to announce the birth of their brother, Devin David. He was born August 5, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. and 20 inches long. Devin's parents are David and DeAnn Jose of Manchester.

Grandparents are Nelson and the late Juanita Jose of Clinton and Ray and Gladys Uphaus of Manchester.

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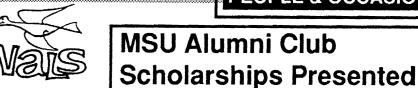
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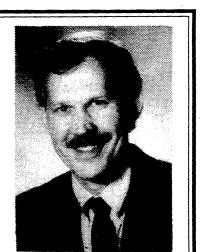
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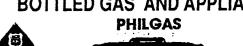
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

- by Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director

Michelle Mann of Manchester has been named a recipient

of the first scholarships awarded by the MSU Alumni Club of

Washtenaw County. Michelle is the daughter of Ron and Judy

and community activities and has taken on various leadership

roles. She plans to major in engineering arts at Michigan State

Michelle has been involved in many school, church, 4-H

Daniel Bihlmeyer of Manchester was another scholarship

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There are two positions available immediately. Please call Karen Tucker, Manchester Village Clerk, at 428-7877 or stop at the Village Hall, 1205. Clinton Street, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DRIVERS PLEASE REMEMBER that you must come to a complete stop when you see a crossing guard holding a raised ing of the board was called to STOP sign in the road ahead of you.

PARENTS, PLEASE REMIND YOUR CHILDREN to cross M-52 at corners where a crossing guard is posted and to wait on the curb until the crossing guard tells them to cross.

School bells chime, ring in safety tips

With school doors opening across the state, AAA Michigan suggests it's time for children and motorists, alike, to brush up on the ABCs of school safety.

There's no better place for a refresher course than to look at school bus and pedestrian safety practices. And then, to warn parents that they, too, can be hazardous to their children's health—when they drive them to and from school.

During the 1991 calendar year-the last year for which Michigan statistics are available-four persons were killed and 437 of the 1,953 school bus crashes resulted in injuries. Three of the four fatalities were drivers and the fourth was a pedestrian.

AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch reminds motorists driving near school buses that all have either overhead red lights or red and yellow lights, and if any are flashing and the bus moving, the driver should be prepared to stop.

· If overhead red lights are flashing and the bus is stopped, drivers should stop no closer

than 20 feet. Some school buses have stop signs on the left front side. If the sign is deployed, students will be boarding or leaving the bus and motorists should stop no closer than 20 feet.

· All school buses have yellow hazard lights. If they are flashing, motorists should pro-

Precautions also should be observed by and for the young pedestrian, Basch said. He emphasizes that crossing at intersections is generally much safer.

ceed with caution.

The Auto Club also reminds parents that driving children to or from school can create traffic hazards. Blocking crosswalks, double parking or loading or unloading children at unsafe locations creates dangerous obstacles for young pedestrians. Follow the traffic safety guidelines established by the school for safe pedestrian and vehicle

Basch also noted that "walking is beneficial for children and can increase their selfreliance and sense of responsibility." Use of knapsacks by the young pedestrian to carry supplies is urged so they don't run into the street in pursuit of blown away school papers.

He also recommends that parents accompany beginning students to school or the bus stop for the first few days of the school year, using the walks to point out possible traffic hazards, establish safe walking habits and to designate the safest walking route.

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Summary Board of Education Manchester **Community Schools** August 16, 1993

The truth in taxation hearing of Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:46 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to comply with Public Act 5 of 1982 which established a "Truth In Taxation" procedure for local school districts. The Board of Education must conduct a public hearing prior to officially approving the millage levy for the 1993-94 school year.

Following the truth in taxation hearing, the regular meetorder at 8:01 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the previous meetings of July 19, 1993 and August 2, 1993 were approved.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance as of July 31, 1993 in the amount of \$778,473.04.

Barbara DeLongchamp, band booster member, was present and shared with board members the concerns of parents about the new carpet to be placed in the high school band room which they feel will manifest more germs than if the floor were tiled. Superintendent Niedzwiecki advised that the new carpeting has been treated with an anti-microbial agent to inhibit bacteria, fungi, mold, and mildew. He also stated that the carpeting would be vacuumed daily and thoroughly shampooed and extracted bi-annually per manufacturer recommendations.

The resolution to authorize 1993 tax levy at 37.5831 and the annual 1993 debt retirement tax levy at .53 mills have been ap-

Waiver of membership requests have been granted to the following students: Erica Taylor to attend Utica Schools; Chris and April Tindall to attend Clinton Schools: and Amanda Lucas to attend Grass Lake Schools.

For the Michigan Association of School Boards' board election, Manchester board members have selected James A. Allen, Sr. as the representative for a one-year term as At-Large Director, Judith Wilcox and Kay Williams for a threeyear term as At-Large Director.

Board members submitted suggestions for advocate reports for the 1993-94 school year.

A work session was held to set board goals. Discussion regarding goals for 1993-94 centered around: communication with legislators and the community; curriculum review; continue with cost reduction measures; procedures for negotiations; and responding to facility needs. Board goals are scheduled to be finalized at the September board meeting.

The maintenance/capital improvement projects for 1993-94 have been approved.

The meeting was adjourned

Training for parents who want to understand their child's behavior and improve family life

Are you a parent or teacher interested in developing more effective communication and management skills with children? If you want to understand your child's behavior and misbehavior and develop parenting skills to help your child be enjoyed and valued as a family member, enroll in Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) sessions.

The nine sessions will cover a different topic each week, including: "Understanding more about your child and about yourself as a parent", "Building your child's confidence and feelings of worth", "How to listen to your child", and "The family meeting."

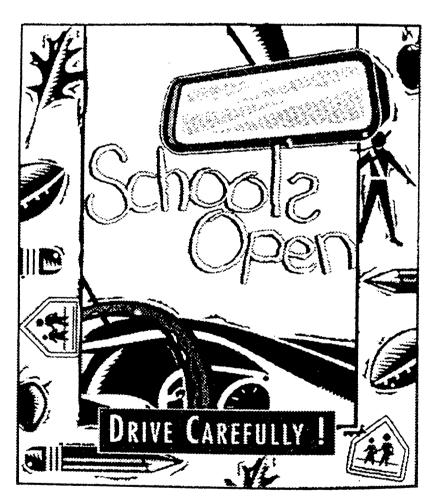
The training will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning in September. Julie Carroll, ACSW, a STEP trainer for more than 10 years, will lead the sessions. For registration information, call Washtenaw Intermediate School District's Staff Development Services at (313) 994-8100, ext

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President Woodrow Wilson did not go to school until he was 13.



As Michigan students begin a new school year, drivers should be on constant alert for young pedestrians. To avoid tragedy, AAA Michigan recommends the following tips for motorists:

- Before backing your vehicle from a driveway, make sure no children are nearby.
- Drive slowly near parked cars. Youngsters may suddenly enter the roadway from between parked cars where they are not easily seen.
- Keep in mind that children often don't know how to judge the speed and distance of your vehicle for a safe
- Use extra care when driving around school buses, in school zones, residential areas and in inclement
- Please cooperate with school safety patrols and adult crossing guards to ensure safe student crossings.

Business wants quality reform in Michigan schools before finance issue is dealt with

During a press conference recently at the State Capitol, manufacturing leaders represented by the Michigan Manufacturers Association (MMA) stressed that industry expects the state, in the wake of the repeal of all school related property taxes. to deal with education quality before finance options are dis-

The Manchester Enterprise August 26, 1993

"When companies across the U.S. are paying billions on education and training, industry leaders clearly have a vested interest in assuring that Michigan's current education reform efforts pay-off. Industry is demanding a better product for their money," commented John G. Thodis, MMA President and CEO.

Along with representatives from General Motors Corporation. Amway, and Acheson Industries, Thodis unveiled the Association's plan for a new market-driven education system. Under the plan, schools would be consolidated into regional districts that would utilize a voucher system to encourage choice among a number of schools within a district.

To encourage innovation in teaching, the group would also like to bring an end to Michigan's teacher tenure system. "Teachers should be subject to the same employment relationship that other workers are subject to. Pay increases should be merit based

and teachers should understand that performance is directly related to salary increases," commented Thodis.

Michigan has remained mired that dates back to the 1800s. Today's market demands that institutions look at alternative, more cost efficient means to deliver needed services. Michigan no longer needs 544 school districts. What the state needs is an educational structure that is innovative, that is responsive, and that allows parents and students to demand quality through choice," he said.

The Michigan Manufacturers Association represents the interests of 3,500 businesses in the state, which collectively employ nearly 90 percent of Michigan's industrial work - Michigan Manufacturers

The industrial Association would also like to see school support services such as transportation, food service, purchasing, and janitorial services privatized to allow for a savings in resources to be reallocated towards educational activities. "Education as we know it in

in an administrative structure

Association. 124 E. Kalamazoo. Lansing, MI 48933, phone 517-372-5900

MMA Education Reform Action Plan

Recommendation #1: Consolidation of School Districts

K-12 enrollment in Michigan and would be able to offer elechas fallen by over 30 percent, yet the number of school districts has hardly declined at all, and currently stands at 544. In order to end the monopolized education system in Michigan, consolidation of the current school district system must be implemented. Streamlining the system will not only improve the quality of the educational system, it will also better utilize the funding resources

available. Michigan cannot afford to support 544 separate school districts that each have their own transportation system, purchasing and administrative functions. MMA recommends that our state education system be consolidated into a regional system, which is population-based. The benefits of replacing the current school district system with a regional system would be:

1. Schools of Choice: Consolidation would open up the state to provide true choice within a region in education. Parents would be able to choose from a larger number of schools within their region to meet the specific needs of their child. Under such a program, all participating schools would be required to provide a state approved core curriculum with

In the past two decades, high standards for its students, tives to supplement the core program (i.e. art, music, dance, special computer classes, etc.) that are in local demand.

In this way, schools would start to specialize, especially at the high school level, and could market their unique services and offerings to parents and students whose interests match the specialty offered. Competition will drive quality and influence the electives offered.

2. Voucher System: The schools of choice program would utilize a basic grant voucher system, which would allow the parent to choose any school within the region. All students would receive the same basic grant amount, which would ensure equity. If local schools chose to do so, they may supplement the grant by no more than 5 percent to offset regional differences throughout the state.

3. Privatization of Services: Consolidation would enable the state of Michigan to privatize many non-education related services, including but not limited to:

•Transportation & Mainte-

 Janitorial and Maintenance Purchasing

•Driver Education and

•Food Service

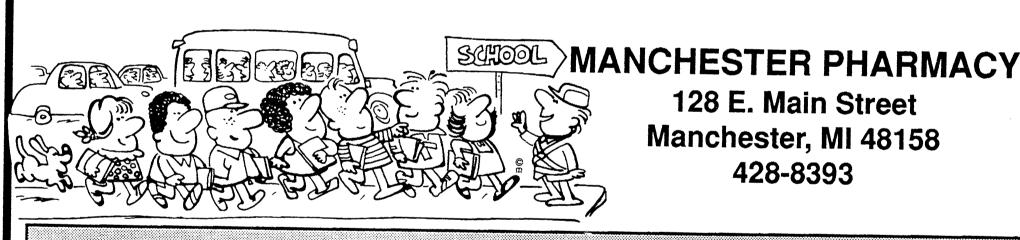
•Administration (including benefits and personnel)

Implementation of a true system of school choice which utilizes a basic grant voucher system and the privatization of non-education related services would only be possible through a consolidation of the currently unwieldy school district system. Schools would no longer be responsible for services that have nothing to do with educating children, and can focus their efforts more appropriately on providing a quality education for all students. The money saved through consolidation could be used for other initiatives designed to improve the K-12 education system.

(Next week Recommendation #2: Building in Account-

Manchester Community Schools Telephone Numbers correction from last week's issue

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goal that won the 1990 cross-

over game. He is now building

pole barns. This is his first year

coaching the linemen and he will

be watching those men in the

Mulvaney, who has been

coaching football at a Division

III college in Iowa. He is cur-

rently teaching business at

Wayne State University and will

and ends. This is his first coach-

ing experience at the high school

players. Although everyone is

practicing hard, no one is will-

ing to predict what success they

think they will have. Senior Mike

Barnard said, "We're not real

big but we're mean and tough.

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Another new coach is Will

trenches.

level.

Football Preview

Who says that school does As the group was waiting not start until August 30? On for pictures I heard someone say August 17 I went to the high that they had "picked school and found about 100 good rookies on waiv students already engaged in got Shane Goodell. learning exercises. The band stated that he was glad practiced on the front lawn; the girls were busy at basketball in There seems to be the gym; and the boys held

feeling at practice - a fe football practice behind the respect and concern for school. Summer vacation had other. For the seniors, w been remarkably succe A few new faces were evi- the past, this marks the sixth dent on the football field. Mike year for most of them to be Blumenauer, a 1991 graduate of working together. Manchester Hig School, will be remembered for his play on the

The captains of this team are J.D. Gould, Tom Fielder and Matt Fielder. They feel that the team will do all right if everyone does his part and plays hard. "We have the speed and quickness to replace the size we lost last year." When asked how they think they will do this year, they replied, "We'll take it one game at a time."

Head coach Wes Gall is looking for good things from this team. He is expecting his 18 seniors to provide the leaderbe working with the linebackers ship. "There are a lot of experienced players returning to skill positions. Although we lack size, we hope to replace it with quick-I talked about the coming ness and speed. At the line of season with some of the varsity scrimmage, look for quick feet."

Mr. Gall expects an exciting season. "We expect some tough games in the league - Addison and Napoleon. The seniors played them well two years ago. Michigan Center should provide for an exciting finish."

The first game of the season is non-conference against Clinton - at home - 7:30 PM -Sept. 3. See YOU there.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE -Karen Strock

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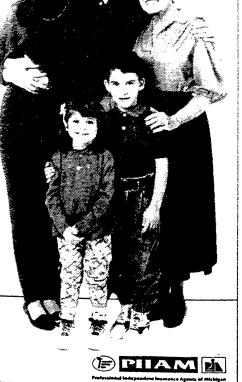
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gan campus, Sunday September 12, with shows at 3 p.m. and 7 bel and over ten albums to show The Command Officer's Christy reeled off a number of Association membership con- top ten hits and number one sists of all sergeants and lieuten- singles during their first six years ants within the Sheriff's depart- in the business, but the legitiment. Sgt. Carl Werner, of mate sisters didn't really make

14th annual Country Music

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Manchester, the show chairman waves until 1991 with the reand organization spokesperson, lease of their album entitled states that the Country Western "Talkin' 'Bout Men". The alshow is a fundraising event and bum included the controversial, that all proceeds from the annual male-bashing track "Men". event return to the community. Controversy or no, the song only

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Werner stated further, "Pro-

headliner. This year, the Command Officers have scheduled

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Energy and a sense of huareas of greatest need," Werner mor can be found in abundance on "I Got A Date", their tenth album. Recorded during the ficeeds from past shows have nal three months of 1991, the helped fund programs such as album runs through the hurts + D.A.R.E." The D.A.R.E. (Drug and hilarity of male/female re-Abuse Resistence Education) lationships in the 90's, viewed program provides drug aware- from a decidedly feminine perness education to elementary and spective. For instance, "Show middle school aged youth Me A Woman" amusingly sugthroughout Washtenaw county. gests a woman as the cause of a Every year, the program man's drinking problem and the features rising talent as the satire continues with their thumping, sarcastic salute to the "Redneck Romeo"

Tickets for both shows remain available and may be purchased by calling the W.C.C.O.A. ticket and information line at 668-4771 during the hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.. Monday through Thursday. Seating is not reserved and ticket prices are as follows: Students \$5; Individual Adult \$10: Couples \$18; Family (Two

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If you have any questions, please call the Community Resource Center 428-772 or Bill Schwab 428-8976.

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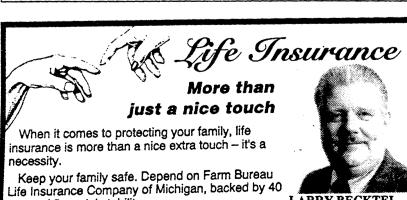
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There were hands-on activities for the children. Thev made straw bricks, sewed sandals and head dresses and made and wrote on wax tablets. They had a lot of fun and learned a lot on their "Amazing Journey to Bible Times.

-Photos by Kathy Kueffner

Kitten and Cat Behavior and **Care Clinic**

If you have a special kitten or cat in your life, you won't want to miss the Humane Society of Huron Valley's Kitten and Cat Behavior and Care Clinic to be held on Sunday, September 12 from 2-4:00 p.m.

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The Manchester Enterprise August 26, 1993



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Thanks to increased funding from Manchester Township, the Library is adding six service hours per week effective September 7, 1993 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Memorial Garden Planned In Clinton

The Village of Clinton has approved a plan to create a memorial garden in honor of Irene Steffens, recently deceased, who owned Atlas Feed and Grain stores in Manchester, Clinton and Tecumseh, along with her husband Charlie.

Irene earned the title of Master Gardener and gardening was one of her favorite hobbies. She did volunteer work at Hidden Lakes Gardens.

The Irene Steffens Memorial Garden will be located in the center island at the entrance to Tate Park in Clinton. The Clinton Rotary Foundation is attempting to raise funds to pay for the cost of curbing, a watering system, and plants. Those who wish to help can send a check made out to the Clinton Rotary Foundation, 510 Tecumseh Road, Clinton, MI 49236.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

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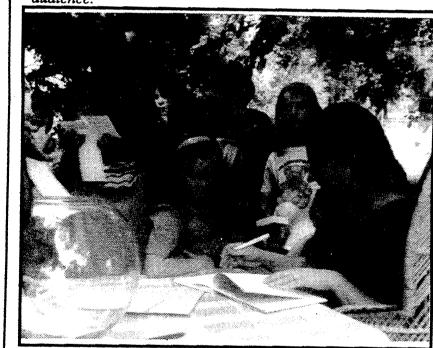
"Rebecca of Grand Hotel" its high up near Fort Holmes and is author and illustrator Robin Agnew's first book for children. It's about a young girl named Rebecca who lives at Grand Hotel with Beaumont her dog.

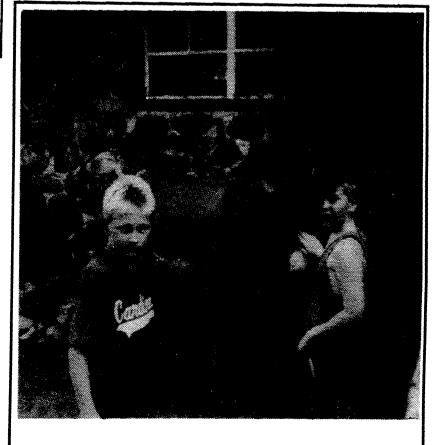
Rebecca meets and makes friends with a boy named William and together they explore the island, eating wild strawberries, looking for Indian spirwatching wild animals that come to drink at Brown's Brook. Author Agnew had spent many of her summers on

Mackinac Island and much of her time in the Grand Hotel. She exhibits her work in art shows throughout the Midwest and lives in Ann Arbor with her husband Jamie.



Pictured above, the author reads from her book, "Rebecca of Grand Hotel" Below she signs copies of her book for the





It wasn't just meeting an author that was fun for those children who participated in the Library's Summer Reading Program, it was also fun to visit with the many animals Librarian Dortohy Davies has on her farm. Above, two young men make the acquaintance of a sleepy and patient

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WANTED TO LEASE

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8/19, 8/26, 9/2

GARAGE SALES

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WANTED-inside storage for one vehicle this winter. 428-0715 before 3 pm.

LATE CLASSIFIEDS

Perennial Swap: Expand your flower bed. Tate Park in Clinton, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 11. Co-sponsored by Steffans Garden Committee and Atlas Stores. Call 517-456-4455 for details.

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University Productions Seeks Ushers for 93/94 Season

The University of Michigan School of Music's University Productions office is seeking volunteer ushers for the 1993/94 season productions in the Power Center and Mendelssohn Theatre. Ushers assist ticket buyers to their seats, distribute playbills and take tickets. Ushers are not paid, but are invited to watch the performances for which they usher free of charge. No experience is necessary, but it is asked that volunteers be at least of high school

Persons interested in ushering should apply in person at the University Productions office in the Michigan League Building in Ann Arbor between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning September 13, or call 313-763-5213 for additional information.

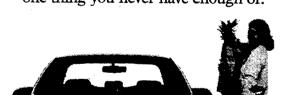
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Croswell helps Red Cross help flood victims

The Croswell Opera House's recent performances of Big River coincidentally came at a time when a real-life saga of the Mississippi River was very much in the news. And so, the Croswell decided to use the opportunity afforded by Big River to do its part to help the flood victims along the mighty Mississippi.

During Big River's run, the Croswell accepted monetary donations to be forwarded to the American Red Cross for use in the flood-devastated region. The end result was a check for \$400.26 which Croswell executive director, Jimmy Hilburger, presented to the Lenawee County chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday.

"It was coincidental that this tragedy happened" at the same time as Big River was on the Croswell's stage, Hilburger said. "The Croswell wanted to help the less fortunate."

Hilburger noted that the Croswell itself gets a very small taste of what a flood is like every time there is a hard rain and the building's basement gets water in it. But this is only an inconvenience compared to what the victims of the Midwest flooding are facing.

"We know what a foot of water is like," he said. "We can't imagine people losing everything they have."

Hilburger said he knows the money raised during Big River is only a token compared to the tremendous needs of the people in the flood region. "But we hope more people will come through with such tokens," he said.

United Way Cares

The Washtenaw United way cares about those in need. If you would like to give a little bit of yourself to someone who needs your help, become a volunteer.

The Volunteer Action Center, a program of the Washtenaw United Way, can refer you to 190 agencies in the community with volunteer opportunities. The Volunteer Action Center staff will match your talents and interests with an agency that needs your secial skills.

For more information, call the Volunteer Action Center at 971-5852.



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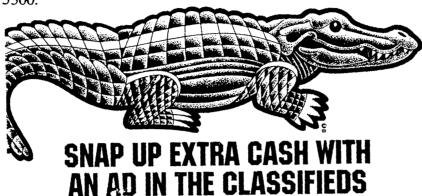
When we permit our emotions to get out of hand, we are poisoning our bodies.

Red Cross Offers Disaster Operations Course

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Introducton to Disaster Operations Services, Saturday, August 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Donor Center, 2729 Packard Road in Ann Arbor.

Participants will learn the basics in disaster operations including how disasters affect people and community, the roles of the Red Cross, government and non-government agencies during disasters, and the fundamentals of preparedness planning.

To register or for more information, call Harriet Singer at 971-5300.



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And, remember, buckle up even if you have an air bag, because the only type of crash air bags protect against is frontal. Seat belts provide the best protection in rear, side and roll-over

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