# MANCHESTER JAYCEES

# TH INAUGURAL BALL!



New officers of the Jaycees for the year 1965-'66 being congratulated by Past President, Ron McNally. (1 to r) Doug Higgins, Jim Lyons (members of the Bd. of Directors), Ted Curley, Vice President, Dave Little, President and Bill Bunney, Treasurer.



Shaking the hand of Keith Doelker (right) is Ron McNally as he hands Keith a Past President's pin. Doelker automatically becomes a member of the Board of Directors for 1965-1966.



Herb Mahoney (standing right) offers congratulations to Keith Doelker for being Outstanding Jaycee. This was a part of the eleventh annual inaugural Ball of the organization.



Jim Lyon, Director of the Jaycee Board received his Keyman award from smiling Herb Mahoney.



Dick Way, long time member of the Jaycees, handed the Spoke Awards . (1 to r) Ron McNally, Stan Wynn, James Lyon, Keith Doelker (center-Dick Way), Joe Fitzgerald, Gary Brokaw and Ted Curley.



Keith Doelker, Retiring President and member of the Board of Directors, passed out Spark Plug Awards (1 to r) Dick Knouase, Terry Huber and Lauren Bertke.



Ron McNally (standing left) receives his Keyman award from overworked Herb Mahoney. This was a part of the program at the Inaugural Ball at the Tecumseh Country Club Saturday evening.



Its Been A Long, Long Time. Old school chums (1 to r) Leo Lentz and Dorney Lamb reminiscence

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS of 1965** 

# COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965 8:00 P.M.

Manchester High School Athletic Field

Invocation ..... The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Graduation Day ..... Vocal Selection shouldered the burden of seeing accompanied by Kim Swartz that people in need receive such approved by the group. Valedictorian ..... Bonnie Burkhardt | RECEPTION

Introduction of Speaker . . . . . . . . . . Eugene Huber Class President REV. "Success or Significance" . . . . . . . . Mr. Jack Elzay Superintendent of Schools, Ann Arbo

Solo ..... Karen Dorff accompanied by Kim Swartz

Scholarship Awards . . . . . . . Mr. Chester C. Koceski

Presentation of Class . . . . . . . . Mr. Robert Swartz Presentation of Diplomas . . . . . . . Mr. Luther Klager

President of School Board 

\* Benediction . . . . . . . The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Recessional . . . . . . . . . . . . Mrs. Royal Davidter

\*Congregation Standing

Coronation March - Meyerbeer

Class Motto: "Not the sunset, just the dawn' Class Colors: Purple and White

Class Flower: Mum Scholarship



DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS committee hopes it isn't "three times and out" for hundred dollar checks from Manchester Tool and Die Company. Shown accepting the check for the Foundation is Mrs. Fred Fielder. With her is Ted Stautz, secretary-treasurer of Manchester Tool and Die. The local plant has been in operation since 1954 and employs 11 people. DOLLARS OF SCHOLARS is proud to list the comparatively small plant as a "TOP" contributor -- 3 years for a total of \$300!

# Family Service

Board of Family Services met Tuesday evening at the Library to elect the officers.

Mrs. F. M. Reck was named chairman, Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider is the secretary and Burrill Hansen is the treasurer of

the group.

Manchester Family Service temporary help arrangements to be given to people who need

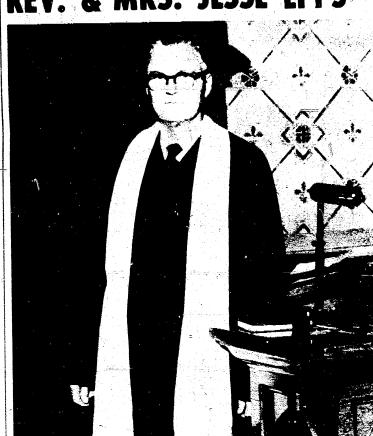
women in the community have

A social service committee headed by the chairman, Mrs. Reck was also named. They are Mrs. Ruth Sodt, Mrs. Norman Randall and Mrs. William Purfield

The next meeting is slated for une 28 at the Manchester Township Library at 8:00 p.m. at which time a budget will be set up for the year.

Currently the Family Service requesting one hundred dollars to be used in filing for incorporation of the new organization and

The bi-laws for the organization were set up at this time and



People of this community are being invited to reserve some time in June of 1959 and will retire from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sumday, when the Detroit Annual Confer-June 6 for a reception for The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Epps came to Manchester gram is June 21 through August ence convenes June 16 to 20th. This will not for members of the church only. Everyone is

ler, Nancy Davis, Cecilia Fielder

Scott Sloat, Jo Anne Krzyzaniak,

Mike Randall and Cheryl Lemon

Richard Sutton; Vice President,

Cashin; Secretary, Janet Rein-

Ninth Grade: President,

Rich Berry; Treasurer, John

will be the alternate

### **Elects Officers** Junior High of the 8th grade are: Bobbi Kens-

invited.

Officers for the Junior High School for the 1965-1966 School year is announced. Junior High Principal, Ted Tapping said the group will in-

Seventh Grade: President, Akel Marshall; Vice President, Margaret Kemner; Treasurer, Jean Pfaus; Secretary, Joyce

Members of the Seventh Grade Student Council are: Candy Stevens, Robin Roller, Dave Bucholtz, Valorie Vogel, Sheryl Hieber, Jane Widmayer and Carol Boehler will be the alter-

Eighth Grade: President, Steve village hall. Hamilton; Vice President, Bob Dorff; Treasurer, Debbie LaRock; Secretary, Dallas Ahrens.

On the Ninth Grade Student Council are Kathy Randall, Becky Merz, Sue Blanchard and Kathy Feldkamp, is the al ternate.

Village Council will meet at 7 o'clock Monday, June 7 at the

COMING EVENT

Arbieter Society will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of

# Registration For Summer Programs

Parents interested in having their children enrolled in a summer reading program or a nodern math program are urged to pick up these registrations in the office of the principal, Ted Tapping in the Junior High School on City Road.

The registration forms are eady and can be picked up any time between now and June 15. Classes will start on the 5th

of July and continue through riday, July 30 in the intermediate building. Mrs. Marvel Trolz will be

teaching the reading program and the math teacher is undetermined at this time. There is a cost of \$10 for the

students of this school district and a charge of \$15 for nonresident students.

Mr. Tapping says that there is a minimum of 15 students needed for each class and unless there are this number of students interested in this type of program it will not be carried out.

# Story Hours For Library

The Story Hour at the Manchester Township Library is be-ing planned for children including those who will be starting school in the fall and will include children through the third

The program will be held every Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:00 every Wednesday afternoon beginning on Wednesday, June 23 and continuing through Aug.

Mrs. Richard Kuntz will be the story teller and will be assisted by others.

There are also summer reading lists of books suitable for ages 5 through 12 which are available at the library.

These lists are made up by the County Library and will serve as a reading guide to help those who want to get the most from their reading.

Mrs. Charles Cresswell will be leading a Teen-age discussion group every other week with the evening still to be named.

The library has set its summer hours as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from twelve to five and Saturday from

9 to 12. The summer hours are in effect from June 1st to after Labor Day, Mrs. Kuntz said.

### SCHOOL NEEDS TO BE TOLD

Thursday, June 10 is the date for the school planning committee to meet with members of St. Mary's at 8:00 p.m. in the parish

At this time representatives of the School Board and Citizens planning committee will show the parishners the floor-plan of the proposed High School addition.

A complete explanation of the needs of the area and the plans for meeting these education needs will be told. Anyone in the Manchester school district is invited to attend the meeting and questions Named to the Student Council | Columbus hall Monday, June 7. | will be answered at this time.

ALUMNI SET FOR SATURDAY

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toastmaster at the 88th annual Reunion of the Alumni Associatio of Manchester High School.

Whitney Riedel will be the

REUNIONS OF CLASSES

The reunion will be held in the Civic Auditorium of the Intermediate School on City Road Saturday, June 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Dinner will be served by the Knights of Columbus. Classes holding reunions will be the Classes of 1915, 1940 and

Taylor Gage, Class of '15 is the alumni president. Other officers are Herbert Bersuder Class '40, vice president; Robert Punches, Class of '40, treasurer; Dealoris Steele Richard son, Class of '40, recording secretary: Mary Weinlander Smith Class of 40, corresponding

secretary. Tickets will be available at

Those knowing of changes of addresses or new married names are asked to contact Mrs. Frank Spafard, who for many years has Ed. Kirk, Clerk been keeping an up-to-date address book of the 1446 alumni

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Grosse Pointe Woods were at the

Fred Stockinger cottage on

Gertrude Stockinger and Mrs.

are: Vearl Widmayer, Route 1;

Robert Huber, Route 2; and Carl

Postmaster Marvin Kirk has mounced that rural mail carriers carrier as soon as possible. It is important that you return the card (and star route contractors) disfor your farm since only a given tributed on June 1, 1965, Live= stock Survey cards to farmer patron number of farmers received these cards, and your community will on their routes. be represented according to the

The Post Office assists the U number of cards returned," said Department of Agriculture each year in making this and two other

Livestock cards returned by farmers to their carriers will be mailed direct to the Michigan Agricultural Statistics Reporting Service in Lansing. Information from each card, will then be tabulated and combined with other reports to give indications of changes in livestock on Michigan farms. These indications will be used to establish estimates of the current milk and egg production, the 1965 calf crop, lamb crop, wool production and spring pig crop as well as plans for fall farrowing.

"If you have found in your ma box a card entitled Livestock Survey, June 1, 1965, don't put aside. It was placed there by your carrier who asks your cooperation," Postmaster Kirk said. He urges the card be filled

Debbie and Ernie. COMING EVENT

> Boy Scout paper drive will be held by the Cub Scouts June 5. Those wishing pick-up are asked to call Mrs. Charles Dettling at No3-8004; Mrs. Walter Grothe at Ga8-5007 or Mrs. Clarence Pfaus at Ga8-5212.

The 23 cubs are in the Pleasant Lake School District and the Cub Master is Jack Evilsizer.

**IMPROVING** 

Mrs. Duffield Ball is improving after a month's illness, fifteen days of which she was hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in



A "rainy day" box belongs in

Any cardboard carton or lidded box will do. You can decerate it for cheerful appearance by covering it with plain paper and letting the children draw raindrops and umbrellas with crayons. Or use gift paper of the type suitable for showers.

Into a rainy-day box go all kinds of objects a child can play with - buttons, paper cups, toothpicks, colored string straws, cardboard tubes, cereal boxes, empty spools. Most are

And a reminder to parents is passed on by the editors of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin. The counters of variety stores also have asscreed fun boxes, sewing cards, paper doll books, crayons, magic slates, colored pencils, make believe money and other play materials that are handy in a rainy-day collection.

The box gets taken down from the closet shelf when it rains. It provides dozens of projects for the youngsters. Some children will think up their own ideas. Others need help.

Making games is a popular pastime. A bean bag can be made by making a pocket of leftover fabric, filling it with dried beans or macaroni or rice. then sewing the top. Holes can be cut out of a large piece of cardboard, with each opening then marked with a score for throwing. The children take turns pitching the bean bag for a winning score of 100. Round cereal boxes can be turned into doll cradles for girls.

Or the boys can make a toy

and mounted on paper straws.

weather isn't.

All these projects keep dispositions sunny - even when the

telephone by attaching a wire between two boxes. A flotilla of bathtub boats can Children under 12. .... 85¢ be made out of floating soap. A game of "store" can be played with canned goods. Play money, and crayoned signs. Paper cups can hold a bouquet of bright flowers drawn in crayon

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LIBRARY ON NEW SCHEDULE

Summer hours at the Mancheste Township Library in effect now through August 21 are:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 12 to 5:00 p.m. Thursdays the library will be closed Saturday mornings the library will be open 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. and Roland Miller The library will be closed in August from August 21st to September 8, after the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Glenn Robinson has been appointed acting librarian upon the esignation of Mrs. Hardenbergh who has been librarian since September 1961.

SCHEDULE AT EMANUEL Circles to meet include the

GRETCHEN KIRK at 1:30 p.m. and the Elizabeth Circle on Thursday, June 10 at Gretchen Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk was Thursday, June 17 the Orpha one of the graduates of Siena Circle will leave from Emanuel at 1 p.m. for the Starr Common-Heights College at Adrian where

she received her bachelor of The Rhoda Circle will meet a 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Among those who attended the dinner and Torch Light Service Naomi and Dorcus and the Ruth Circles will meet at the at Siena on Monday were her church at 8:00 p.m. on June 17. parents and sisters, Kathleen and Maureen and her brother David,

her grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Kirk Mildred Kirk, the Marvin Kirks L. V. Kirks and Wm. Palmers. Gretchn plans to teach in the Upper Elementary Grades at Kentwood, Michigan.

science degree.

TO PRESENT RECITAL

two groups of pupils in recital Monday, June 7 at the Civic Aud- having perfect attendance through

The first group will play at 7 o'clock. In this group are: Linda Luckhardt, Marcia Mosher, Max Peggy Raby, Denise Lowell, Karer em plans to attend the graduation Stautz, Brenda Merz, Judy Blanchard, Jana Kress, John Kress and Susan Hines.

The second group will play at & o'clock. They are: Kathy Feldkamp, Lois Kemner, Barbara Kemner, Margaret Kemner, Janet Kemner, Monica Kirk, Kathy Eckles, Frances Eckles Linda Hoeft, Carol Niehaus, Gretchen Knauss, Marilyn Wurster, Donny Tapping, Becky Feldkamp, Elizabeth Hosmer, Carol Westfall, Anita Kirk, Bobby Doelker, Betsy Dorff and Jeanie Dorff.

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ROLAND MILLER.

Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester was the scene of the ceremony uniting in marriage Bertha Marie Dayss of North State Street in Ann Arbor

formed the ceremony in the ilies., Saturday afternoon. A reception followed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dayss of Manchester. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor.

Esther Circle Wednesday, June 9 at Spenser, Ind., the newlyweds will be at home at 360 Glenwood. The bride is employed at St. oseph Mercy Hospital and Mr.

Miller is with the National Sanitation Foundation in Ann Arbor. Attending the couple were Mrs. Raymond Blanchard of Detroit and Ted Neutz of Grass Lake

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Marilyn Short, daughter of Nel son and Marion Short of Howell and granddaughter of Mrs. Yetta Maurer of Manchester was an honored guest at a Parent-Senior Banquet held at the Union Building on Michigan State Campus, Mrs. Paul Kappler will present | East Lansing. She was one of the ten top seniors and one of four itorium in the Junior High School. High School. There are 190 graduates in the Class of '65.

Marilyn plans to attend Western Michigan University in the fall. Gormley, Jack Raby, Harry Raby, Her brother, Jim, a Junior at Westexercises at Howell High on June

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munion service Sunday, June 6.

and will begin Monday, June 7

DIES IN TOLEDO, OHIO

the death in Toledo of Nathaniel

He was born October 7, 1886,

Surviving are a brother, Fred-

erick J. Schmid, and two sisters,

Mrs. Alma M. Holland and Mrs.

Funeral services were held

Tuesday afternoon in Toledo and

Mr. Schmid graduated from

Mrs. Carl Huber, 78, of 525

W. Main Street, a lifelong Man-

chester resident, died Friday in

Herrick Memorial Hospital, Te-

She was born April 16, 1887 in

Manchester, the daughter of Louis

She was married to Carl Huber in

She was a life ling member

1913. He died in February 1940.

of Emanuel United Church of

and Barbara Kalmbach Kuebler.

cumseh where she had been a

Manchester High School in the

MRS. CARL HUBER

patient for three days.

Marie M. Sawyer, all of Ann

Schmid, 78, a native of Man-

chester, who has been living in

the son of Nathaniel and Joanna

Toledo for many years.

Lehn Schmid.

Class of 1904

and conclude June 18.

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a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. .

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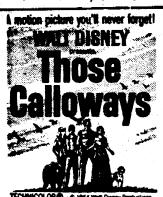
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Postmaster Marvin Kirk is inviting residents of Manchester to visit the special post office and exhibit at the New York's World

Highlight of the display is the nation's most famous postal error, the 1918 twenty-four-cent airmail stamp with the up-side-down mail will be the combined effort of plane, the postmaster said. Emanuel and Methodist churches

In Addition to original die proofs of the "mistake" and other philatelic rarities connected with the airmail invert, the post office features an exhibit on the develop-NATIVE OF MANCHESTER ment of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Stamp, and a special branch of the Post Office Department's Philatelic Sales Agency, offering a complete stock of all commemorative issues now avail-

Visitors to the modern postal installation will receive a free commemorative cachet envelope picturing the post office.

The most up-to =date postal equipment in use, and several experimental models, are installed in the World's Fair Post Office. One mechanism mechanically places letters on their long end, spots the stamp and if necess-burial followed there. ary, flips the envelopes so that they are in the proper position and then cancels them. Another device over 70 feet long, contains 12 stations from which postal clerks direct letters into nearly

300 bins as they separate the mail for speedy delivery. The World's Fair Post Office processes approximately 250,000 pieces of mail each day. Visitors are able to see all operations from a ramp which circles the work area. A tape recorded com

mentary explains the action. Twenty-one mail boxes from every area of the world line the entrance walk.

everyone for the patience and

auto accident.

BACK TO WORK

Christ in Manchester, the Women's Guild and Senior Citizens Group Tom McNutt returned to the Silhouette Beauty Salon after a of the church, and the MOMs Club She is survived by one son, five week absence following an

Erwin and one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Miller, both of The Beauty Shop owner thanks Manchester; four grandchildren; one brother, Herman Kuebler of consideration shown him during Manchester and one sister. Mrs. Hilda Kappler of Manchester. She was preceded in death by

> one brother and one sister. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Kuether officiating.

## STEWART J. McLEAN

Stewart J. McLean, aged 53 yrs died last Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a brief illness.

He lived at 13720 Austin Road, Manchester. He was born July 13, 1911, in

Manitoba, Canada, a son of William and Lydia Floto McLean. He married Mabel Pato on Feb. 1, 1941, and she survives. The couple lived in Ann Arbor

and Whitmore Lake before moving to their present address in 1947. Mr. McLean had been employed by the Tecumseh Products Co.

for the past 17 1/2 years. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge.

Surviving in addition to his wife are his stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurster of Manchester; a brother, Harold McLean of Ann Arbor; two stepbrothers, Edward and Frederick Wurster of Manchester; two halfbrothers, Victor Wurster of Manchester and Ralph Wurster of Chelsea: three step-sisters, Mrs. Aleta Kulenkamp of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Doris Evilsizer and Mrs. Hilma Tervo, both of Manchester and two half-sisters. Mrs. Norma Stants of Manchester and Mrs. Rita

Casper of Wyandotte. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Knether officiating and burial was in Lenawee Hills Mensorial

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May 30. 1965

### scholarships Word has been received here of

This year, scholarships were awarded to the following students Cleadious Marshall received the Regents Alumni Scholarship to the U. of M. and the Michigan Higher Education State Commetative Scholarship Award.

Bonnie Burkhardt received the Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award, Michigan State Trustee's Scholarship, and Michigan Higher Education State Competative Scholarship Award.

Eugene Suber received the intversity Scholarship to Western Michigan University. Mary Kruse received the Western Michigan University Trustee's

Scholarsh'p. Larry Helber received the Michigan State University Trustee's Scholarship. Karen Kirk received the Michigan State University 4-H Scholar

Deanna Shuey received the Alvin Bentley Scholarship to Cleary Callege.

Our heartiest congratulations to every member of the class of 1965 as you join the ranks of the Alumni

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LLECTION

Class Flirts . . . . . . . . . . Martha Avers

Best Dancers . . . . . . . . . Mike Schnieder

Class Comedians ...... John Schiable
Karen Shuman

Mest All Around . . . . . . . Denn's Hamilton

Most Likely to Succeed . . . . . . . Eugene Huber

Best Personality . . . . . . . . . . Jim Walter

Athletic . . . . . . . . . Mary Rochm

### Testament ARTICLE VII We the Class of '65

of Manchester High School the Village of Manchester. the County of Washtensw, the State of Michigan do hereby make, publish and declare this to be the last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills and codicils by us at any time here-to-for

ARTICLE I We the Class of '65 do leave the Class of 168 forever and ever.

ARTICLE II

We the Class of '65 do leave the Class of 167 our ability to win the Loud Mouth Triphy. Good

Article III We the Class of '65 do leave the Class of 166 I PAUL GREEN do leave hoping you'll never for-I hope. get us and the fun we've had together.

We the Class of '65 do leave our teachers exhausted and our parents

Linda Blanchard

ARTICLE V We the Class of '65 do leave old M.H.S. with

We the Class of '65 do leave our Class Spon-

sor, Mr. Marrison, thanking him sincerely.

Individual wills

I DAVID ADAMS will my ability to argue with Mr. Elliot in Government lass to my sister Chris-

I VIRGINA ARMSTRONG do leave chewing, chewing, chewing.

1 MARTHA AYERS do

leave my looks to Sue Swartz.

I BARBARA BELOW do leave to make Schaffer pens

I JIM BILHMEYER do leave feeling sorry for the 8th graders coming up.

I LINDA BLANCHARD will my floor position to Penny Nickerson.

I JANIS DETTLING will my bleached hair to Betty

I KAREN DORFF do leave

my freckles to Brenda Eames. I JANET ENGLEBERT do

leave my little fingers to Hattie Spaur. I CLARE FISER do

the greatest Senior Class leave without any fuss. I DEWEY GILBERT do

> leave the ping pong table verv sadly. I DOUG GILMORE do leave my intellectual

abilities to Rich

Pniewski.

# Good Luck

Good Luck Karen

Karen Dorff has been the senior Editor-in-Onief of this year's Adventure. Karen, the salututorian of this year's class, did an ex-cellent job of giving out assignments and getting things done. She tirelessly gave of her time and wrote many articles herself. The sucess of this year's paper, to a large degree, lies in her hands.

Karen plans to attend Eastern Michigan University where she will major in English. She plans to go into teaching on the secondary level. The entire newspaper staff would like to thank Karen to learn are not always sincerely for her tremendous effort this year on the Adventure.

I PAUL GUENTHER do leave my car to Rick

omeone with me.

Herbert Roehm.

Krueger. I DENNIS HAMILTON do leave taking something or

eave my intelligence to

I DOUG HANKES do Leave my drum sticks to whoever can control them,

I LARRY HELBER do leave Debbie with two years of school left. I SANDY HONER regret-

fully do leave Steve emancipated. I EUGENE HUBER do

leave thanking God it's I MARCIA HUDKINS do.

I do, I do, I do. T JANICE KAUPP do leave hitting the road to Chelsea in hopes of beat-

I JANE KEMNER do leave to trim a waistline -- Bruce's.

I DON KIRK do.leave in hopes of seeing better

(cont on page 3)

# strange

world

One fall day, about hirteen years ago, ninety nnocent, bright-eyed children entered an exciting, new world. A world where they would learn many things and meet new people. A world, which would teach them to cooperate with others and prepare them for another

When they first entered this world, they were frightened, young children who had never been away from home. Since then they have gradually become young adults who can function together and accomplish major projects. They have made friends and have been taught principles which will make them good citizens.

Soon they will graduate rom what was once s strange world, and they will separate and go in different directions.
Each will find himself in another world. This world will be quite different from the one he is used to. This world, too, will be full of become and things to lear But, in this world, the people are not always so friendly, and the things learned the easy way. Yet, they have been prepared for this world in the past thirteen veers and we hope they are ready for it.

# SENIOR HONORS

VALEDICTORIAN



The Valedictorian of this year's Senior class is Bonnie Burkhardt. Bon-nie has maintained a 3.8 point average for four wears. She has been awarded a State Competative Scholarship, a Michigan State University Trustee Scholarship, a National Defense Loan and the Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award.

While in high school she has belonged to and been president of both Future Homemakers of America and the Student Council. Bonnie also has been a member of the band, the girl's basketball team, chorus and choir for four years. We at M. H. S. all wish you the best of luck.

SALUTATORIAN



he class of 65' is Karen Dorff. Karen has achieved a 3.6 overall grade point average while at Manchester. Karen has been active the newspaper (editor), in Future Nurses, on the Student Council and in the Chorus. Karen plans to attend Eastern Michigan University where she will study to become a teacher. Best of luck to you Karen from M.H.S.





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# what they'll do now

SENCIR CLASS OF 1965

In the fall of 1952 In the fall of 1992 a group of anxious five year olds started school, These five year olds are now you, the Seniors of 1965. Your first year in school as kindergartners was mostly play. Then as you progressed from kinkergarten to junior aigh to high school it became a little more work and a little less play each year.

Along the way you have gained a few new classmates and lost a few. Hopefully you have gained quite a git of knowledge and experience in school. Some of you nave beterested in school than you were that first day in 1952. Still others of you have grown more interested each year. You have shared the fun of parties and the work of dances, bake sales, car washes, cost shecks, concession stands and plays.

Soon you will be sharing the joys and sorrows of graduation day. You will be joyful because after thirteen long years of school you will be going out into the world to work or to go on to colleges to further your education. You will be sorry because you will have to leave your friends that you have known since the first day you started school. With graduation day only a few weeks away I want to wish you the best of luck. I hope that you stoceed in whatever you pursue and that you are happy in the years to

SENIORS

What happens to person when he becomes senior. They seem to hink they are the kings f high school. Everyone under them should io what they say. But is this really so bad. I think everyone is anxious

to become seniors so they can be the kings. But then when this ends and graduation time comes they don't seem so anxious to leave. Is it because they like being kings or is it for some other reason? Who knows, do even the seniors who are experiencing this know why leaving is so hard. But after they leave and go on sha ping their lives they will forget their sadness. course there are those who are glad to get out

but the majority are not. Most of them will long remember high school days and school for thirteen vears of their life. Many of them will go to college and make new friends. But these could never replace a friend with wnom you spent the majority of your youth. I am not saying that every time they look back on high school they will become sad. These memories will bring happiness to their lives. They will recall all the happiness, fun and hardships they went through

with some of the finest



# Interviews

For my theme I interviewed Linda Blanchard. She lives at 5160 Hap y Hollow Drive, Manchester, Michigan. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blancherd. Linds is eig eighteen years of are. As a Freshman Linda participated in Future Homemakers of America

So homore year she was Student Council, joined the hasketball team, and

as a Sophonore she joined the Future Seachers of America in her Junior year. In her Senior ar she added the Versity Club and Newspaper to her

many activities.

Then asked if she liked many friends and share many asked if she liked shich will not be sook forgotten.

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I am interviewing a very active senior with a bubling personality; Her name is Karen Schuman. Karen is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Road in Manchester.

Bugene Schuman of Nozzles Although Karer lived in Ypsilanti for four years, she has always attented Manchester School and been very active and popular student. She has been a member of the band, student council, P.H.A., F.T.A., Agin was an active member of the P. H. A. Besides what Miss Blanchard was as a Schborn of the P. H. A. Besides what Miss Blanchard was as a Schborn of the P. H. A. Besides what Miss Blanchard was as a Schborn of the P. H. A. Besides what Miss Blanchard was as a Schborn of the P. H. A. Besides what Miss Blanchard was as a Schborn of the P. H. A. Besides what Miss Blanchard was as a Schborn of the P. H. A. Besides where the P. H. A. Besides what Miss Blanchard was a Schborn of the P. H. A. Besides where the P. H. A. B. Besides where the P. H. A. B. Besides

Kerer likes school very much and feels you qain नकार things from your years of high school. Not only do you receive a formal education, but you make many friends and share

college education should he encourared to attend. She says "an education is something that you'll always have and something that no one can take away from you wou can be as great as you want to be. The more education the מים היים היים הפידפים היים הפידפים job is awaiting you."

Karen has enjoyed her for years of high school and almost re rets that they will soon be coming to a close. "These vears have been the reatest of my life and I'll always remember my frienda the fun we've shared, my favorite teachers and M.H.S.

Bonnie Heinrich

# From A Teacher

# POVERTY

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an from poverty. The opportunities are reat; you can help pave the way for an Amer ican in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass every-

people to find their way

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty as a VISTA volunteer.

GOOD LUCK



Well seniors, graduation day is fast approaching. This has really been a long awaited day; for many of you it can not come too soon. Frue, the school year has been long. There are one or two other things, however, besides the nightly homework and term projects, that should be mentioned.

Many of you, in the Class of 65', have gone to Mancheste schools all of your life. During these years, you have met a lot of people and made many good friends, but no longer do you have "Next Year" to look forward to. The fact is you are graduating ans will these good-by to many of these people you sat next to in government or argued with in There are few things harder that you will have to do in life than to say good-by to a friend. You say you will keep in touch, but time has a waa.

You have had many interesting experiences while at Manchester besides meeting people. You have gone out for sports, made speeches, joined clubs and starred in plays. You have dreamed, hoped, failed and succeeded; sometimes seperately and nerve and sinew sometimes all at once; butyou have grown. You have grown physically, intellectually, and most of all at orce; but you have grown. You have grown physically, intellectual and most of all, spiritually, You began your school years as a child and are now a young adult. Soon you will be joining

the Navy, taking a job, go-ing to college and finding a shouse. Graduation is certainly not the end, but rather the beginning and rightly so. There are probably a number of other things that should be menfoned concerning what is involved in this beginning, but Rudyard Kipling seems to sum it up very well when he says:

If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust your- + self when all men doubt But make allowance for

page II

their doubting too; If you can wait and not be tired by wait-Or being lied about don't deal in lies,

Or being hated don't give way to hating, And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise; If you can dream-and not make dreams your master;

If you can think-and not make thoughts your aim. If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two imposters just the f you can bear to

hear the truth you ve spoken Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fo 1s, and stoop and build'em up with worn-out

hear of all your winnings and risk it one turn of pitch and toss, and lose, and start again at "Our loss; If you can force your heart to serve your turn long after they are cone, and so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with Kings-nor lose the common touch, if neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, if all men count with you, but none too much: if you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds! worth of distance run yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, and-which is moree you'll be a Man, my son in

# farewell

Graduetion is a very important time for the Senior. It is also a significant time for us as Juniors. As we march in with the Seniors in the grauation service, our thoughts will turn to a year hence when we will wear the caps and gowns.

A year seems like a long time, but if next year goes as rapidily as this one has, greduation will be upon us before we know it. If anything; the year will pass faster, since it will processly be the busiest year of them

Next year will be a year of important decisions. decide whether to so on to school and if so which to attend. Others will make plans for getting a job.
It will seem strange not to have a caass ahead of us. This year for the first time, we are upper classmen, but we are still

will do things as a group: Skin Day, Senior Day. Senior Trip and finally commence-ment. We will all to out on our separate paths, and some paths may never cross e\_ain. when the Leniors walk up the platform to recieve their diplomas, the hearts of each Junior will fellow

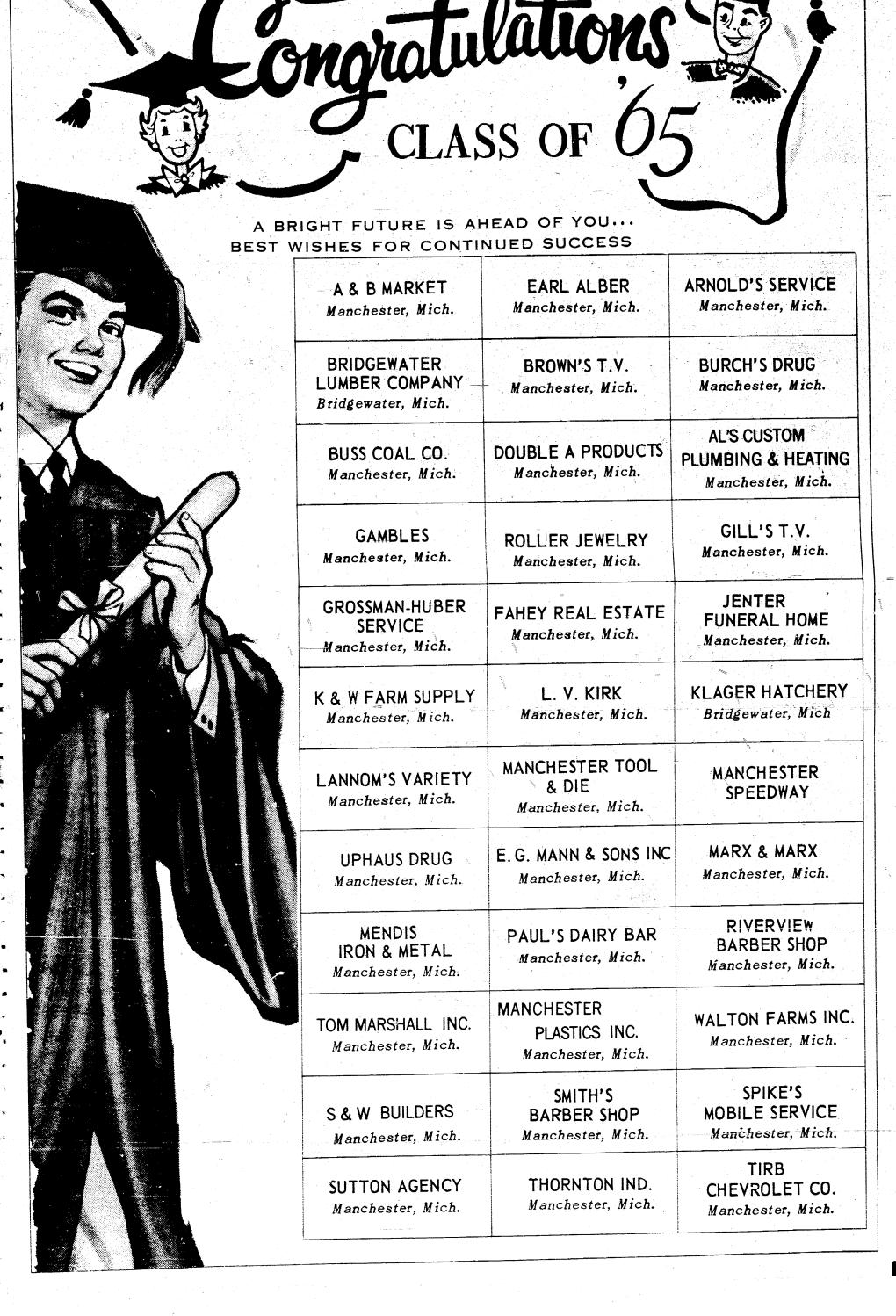
them, our minds set on that distant, yet at the some time, near day, a year away. Vickie Smith

asked a question, "What do you think of this years Sentors?" I started to answer, "Well, They're the worst...." and then I stopped to think. hey're really not too When I come to think of it, they have contributed a lot to my own character, I have followed their example even since I startd school, and if it wasn't or some of their influences on me, I would not be like am today.
The Seniors are really

The other day I was

wonderful buren of guys and gals. There are, of curse, o' few show-offs
ad clowno in their group, ut they seem to add naracter to their class. They have all worked hard on their prohects over the years, and I believe they deserve recognition for it. Thoy have been great

classmates through the years on exams: | classmates through the year will be the initation week". I'm am last time the entire class | sure I versonally will mi sure I personally will miss all their smiling faces around school nept ver. when we the Juniors take over the responsible sition as Seniors of Canchester High School. So I offer this "Tarewellong with the entire Junior Class, to the Coric of 1 9 6 5. GOOD-LUCK TO



# Manchester High Silol Class of 1965



















































DONALD KIRK: Football, Track, Vargity Club, Baseball























PEGGY PATRICK: Chorus











WILLIAM RICHARDSON: Ch. Jr. 6 Sr. Play, Ch. Holly Hop, Football



















































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## SPEECH JR.SR. prom

Junior-Senior Prom

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Last Saturday night the uniors put on the annual unior-Senior Prom and eception. The Recention tarted at 7:30. We had delicious dinner or otatoes, corn, seled and esert. Brends Esmes ang for our intertainmen+ en the President of the nior class, Rick Krueger ave his speech and invitall to the Prom. Pres-Sugene Huber of the Senior lass thanked the Junior lass for the meal and

The Prom, "Midnight adness", started at 9:00. s we entered the school walked through the imly lit hall lined on th sides with purple nd white streamers, the niors class colors. langing from the ceiling n the hall were all the Seniors names. Then we entered the gym through a dragon--it had Jananese lanterns in it. We entered the gym at Mandi Gras time-hundreds of ballons, masks, and besutiful blue and white streamers lined the gym.
In one corner of the gym they had a gigantic fountain in Ypsilanti. which some couples turned into a wishing fountain throwing pennies. At eleven o'clock Rick Krueger innounced that they would et all the ballons down and inside one balloon was five dollar bill. For he next ten minutes it

unded like the Fourth July. However, the dollar bill turned out be play money! Then as the end began draw nearer and as one ooked around there didn' em to be as many decorons up, and walking back ough the dragon one nd all of the Japanese nterns gone. Well at leas made the clean-up job the Juniors easier. now the end has come I'm sure all of the ors will remember the lerful evening the Junior d them as their last



They stretched their ad by one more run in 55th inning. Jim walters rew his second no-hitter s year by striking out batsman. The Dutch t four hits all total, ming from sich nichtst. a Fielder, Hon onches, a Dave Lowery. This aves canchester this a 2 League record. This aves them in a tie for rst place with Drocklyn.

At the last track moot si, Rich Felters broke rached for the yd. dash by minaing it Resoconds. He also set we record for the 220 yd 2.04. Cary Enickker broke his old right record of 6th to by ju 64711 - Die Sto their : 61711, Oterate with the Jest to Jest the

This year we have added new academic highlight the greet desprises. on etition shoot work ms done in the following nes: declemetter, rener ed and the Langueres; interpretective reading, r memorized prose or postry; humorous ne dings; cratory, memorized original goedch's During the weak of April

th the winters of the loc speech forensic contest expeted at Dexter in the istrict meet.

Students entered in the following categories: declamation, Borbara Nemner; interpretative reading, Fartha Ayres; huncrous reading, Fa and original oration. Bonnie Burkhardt and Pay Tyskiewicx. Two of these students took first place and one placed s cond.
Cratory First place
Ray Tyskievicz and
Second place Ponnie

Declamation-First ace Barbara Kemner. These three students re resented "anchester in the Regional Forensic Contest on May 5th at EMU

Bonnie and Ray were not eliminated until the final round and Barbara was entered in the Finals. as a school can be extremely proud of these three people

PUBLIC SHRINKING OR SPEAKING

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It sparts working the moment you are born and never stops until you stand up to speak in front of a class.

# Respect

Let's Show Some Respect! What's the point in

showing respect, especially to teachers? I'm sure every kid in this school has been taught manners, or have The way we treat

our elders and teachers s down right disqueting: If a visitor came to our school I'm sure he wouldn't appreciate it and it is not just the way we treat the teachers and parents it's also school property, public property, and our friends property when we porrow from them.

I think the way we act is a demerit to our school and any other school because this is a wide-spread epidemic amoung the schools in

our nation. How would you like it it you were a teacher?
Let's try harder next year to "SHOW SOME year to RESPECT"



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I KAREN KIRK do leave for State with Ann fol owing me as always.

I PAT KIRK will.

I GARY KNICK GRBOCKER do leave my treasury book to whom ever can figure them out.

I MARY KRUSE to leave my mathmatical abilities to Sherry Keezer.

I MARY LOU LEEMAN do

I BARBARA LEDDY do leave in my 1965 White Belevdare.

leave going to Northwest-I SUZETTE LUCKHARDT do leave my running dis-ease to Dick Fielder in

hopes that he can surpass his brothers. I MARILYN McCALLUM

do leave my shyness to Jeannine Swank. I DON MANN do leave

my height to Mr. Moceski. I. JIM MANN do leave the school in one piece.

I CLEADIOUS MARSHALL will my football ability to Ray and Jay Clouse in order to double the results.

I PAT MILLER do leave my long londe hair to Tanya Hanawald.

I PEGGY PATRICK do leave my Lady Clairol bottle to Mr. Marrison to cover the gray hair the Seniors gave him.

I RON PUNCHES wil' my baseball shoes to John Pratt, Bruce Heeussler, and George Oshurn because it will take three of them to fill them.

I COELLE PURFIELD do leave Richard to play the ield--football, that is.

I JIM RANDELL do leave my sure starting car

I JUDY RAYMOND do leave my safty-pinned-up and suit to Mrs. Lang.

I BOB RIGG do leave my ability to fall asleep Gov't Class to Mr.

I BILL RICHARDSON do

leave with my ireedom of

speech. I JOE ROBERTS do kam leave my ability to talk out of turn to Kathy

Schied. I MARY ROEHM do leave with better things

I JIN SAMONEK do leave without a word.

in mind.

I LARRY SCHAFFER do leave my romantic abilities to Tom Mosher and Mike Ki Kirk, they need them.

I JOHN SCHIABLE 60 leave my glasses to Rick Kruerer, because he is the only one with a big enough head for them.

I MIKE SCHNIEDER do leave my loning ability to anyone who can handle them. all projects-unfinished.

I BILL SCHNIEDER do leave looking for better things to come.

I. KAREN SHUMAN do leave like an angle if bat is possible.

I DEAN SHEEY do leave the Freshman girls in tears.

I DEANNA SHUEY do eave my typing ability to Kr. Howell.

I JOYCE SMITH do eave need I say more?

I MARA SMITH do leave my excellent driving ability to Mike Hawker.

leave Mr. Beattei some peace and quite. 1 DEN'IS STEELE do

eave with pleasure.

T JERRY SPENCER do

I LYNN SUTTON do leave my ragged gym suit to Janet Lowery.

I KIM SWARTZ do leave my dimples and sense of humor to Mike Nikerson.

I DIANA SHADELY do

eave without doing my

I STEVE CARSON do

eave my loving memories n the past, present, and future. I SANDY CASHIN do

leave hitting the road to I CHARLENE CLARK do leave to manufacture

Clark Bars. I DARLENE COX do leave with my future well planned.

I KAREN CREASON do leave my sarcastic remarks to add to those of Sandy Krzyzanaik's.

I ANN DAYSS will leave my ability to get along with Karen Kirk to Jim Brady.

I SALLY TASE do eave my shortness to

I EVELYN TINDELL do leave my wild ways to who ever can handel them.

I BARBARA TOMKO do eave my flirting eyes to anice Leach.

I RAY TYSKIEWICZ do leave my rains to Loren Blumenguer.

I JIM UPHOUSE do leave my little red-head

I PETER VALENICH do eave my ability to play sports to Jerry Service.

I SUSAN VANSLELE do leave heading for the alter.

I TOM WALCHAK do leave gladly. I SHERON WALKOWE do

leave my ability to get a-long with Mrs. Lang to enny Nikerson. I JIM WALTER do leave taking Deanna with

I RICHARD WALTER do eave everything.

I BETTIE WEIDMEYER don't know what to leave. I CLIFTON WHETAKER TO leave my beatle popearance

to Mr. McNally. I VICKIE WIEDMAYER do leave my aches and pains to Linda Shadley '

I DEAN WOODARD do leave

In witness wherof, we ave hereunto set our hard and seal on this, the twenty trat day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Signed

The Class of 1965

# JR HIGH

I think that the 8th eraders this year are nice. They treat us like we're people and not like the 8th graders last year did. They shouldn't senarate the 7 & 3th graders this year because everyone gets slong real well and alot of the 7th readers' best friends are in the 8th erade and v'se verse. Well that's

This is what I think of going from the Jr. High to High School. The Jr. high is like a frying pan which helps you get warmed upo for the fire or high school. eave my muscles to Gary Going to high school means oping he uses them wisely. you'll be able to go to more games and pep rallies I BONNIE BURKHARDT do but leaving the Jr. high will mean alot. It means I'll have to walk farther to school. and it means I'll have to take my lunch. Despite these reasons I think It'll be fun going to high school.

> The seventh grade had a swimming party on April 25, We went to Tappin Jr. igh in Ann Arbor. We took two buses and the trip was exc ting. There was around 60 kids at the party.
> On May 19, 1965, we are
> going to a movie party. No certain movie is set yet. In our English class we are getting reading classes osether for those who need special help. Since we do ot have enough time in our classes we will do it in our study halls.
> We are starting to review for semester exams in

We Eighth Graders don't want to leave Jr. High and venture out into the cruel, cold world of High School. It will be hard to "break in' to new teachers. I am told that the Freshman get blamed for everything that goes wrong. This is certainly not fair! It will be hard to leave the Seventh

science.

Graders behind. We will miss them horribly. The relationship between our two classes is wonderful. Last year, compared to this, the feelings of Eighth Graders for Seventh Graders was rotten. The present Freshman weren't very nice to us, on a whole. A god relationship with classes above and below yours is something priceless. If the future Sophomres could only realize this. we would both enjoy it a great deal.

Being editor of the Jurior igh has been a great enjoyment. I wish to thank all of those seventh-and eight-grade students woh wrote articles for the paper. Without them there wouldn't have been a Junior High Section of the school paper. I also wish to thank Karen Dorff. I also wish the adventure staff of next year the best of luck.

# SPORTS

Football Overall Turnout

team of the 64-65 season the winning of genes, but it was certain of having every person that partis pated in the soc sport to have learnt something about the game of football and the fundamentals of it. The overall record of the team

### OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT

THE BUILDING PROGRAM which will be submitted to the electors of the Manchester Public School District on June 14, 1965 is, in the opinion of the Board of Education, the best possible solution to meet the needs of the district at the present time. The Board has given considerable study to this program and to the recommendations of the Citizens' Committee which studied this problem for over a year. This proposal reflects the unanimous thinking of all members of the Board of Education. They present it to you, the citizens of the district, on June 14 and request that you give this proposal favorable consideration. A YES vote will provide funds and facilities badly needed by the youth of our school district.

Almost every school district in the state is faced with the same kind of a growth and building program. Even with the added millage for both the extra operating and the building program, the Manchester District's total school millage will be less than the average levied throughout the state. We must keep pace if we want to place our students in a favorable competitive position with students from other districts and from other areas. A YES vote will help assure us of this fact.

In earlier reports and in a number of meetings with different groups we have explained the needs, outlined the program and have indicated the cost. For informative purposes we will briefly do this again in these columns. We hope you will take a few minutes of your time to become re-acquainted with the facts.

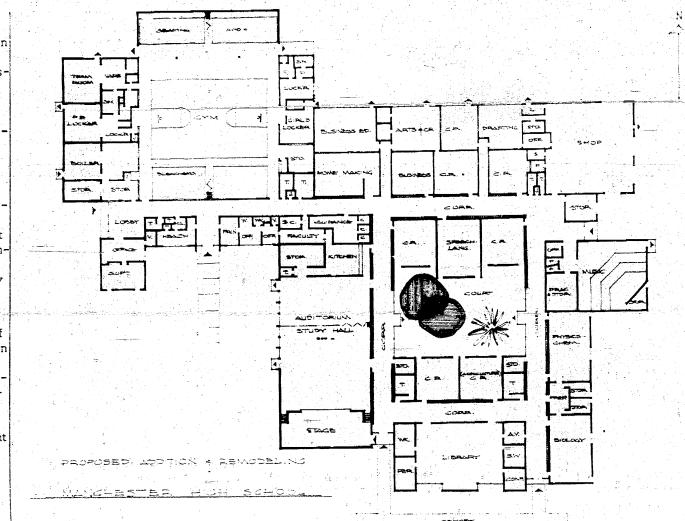
Basically, the Board of Education is proposing a \$750,000.00 building program. A levy of 3 mills will be needed to finance this project. This will cost you the following amounts based on \$1,000. of assessed valation according to the particular township you live in.

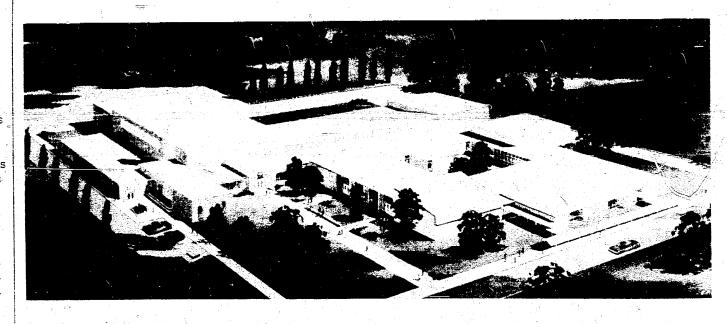
Bridgewater \$5.74 per \$1,000 AV Freedom \$6.54 per \$1,000 AV Manchester \$6.57 per \$1,000 AV \$10.20 per \$1,000 AV

To find what your individual increase would be for this project multiply

For this amount the school district will receive the following school improvements:

- \* A NEW HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY \* A NEW SCIENCE AREA
- i Biology Laboratory 1 Chemistry & Physics Lab
- \* A NEW BAND ROOM \* A NEW STUDY-AUDITORIUM
- \* A NEW LANGUAGE LABORATORY \* A NEW ARTS & CRAFTS ROOM \* NEW STUDENT LOCKERS & ADEQUATE CORRIDOR SPACE
- \* EXPANDED PHYSICAL EDUCATION AREA PLUS ADDITIONAL BLEACHER Contingencies SEATING
- \* 4 NEW HIGH SCHOOL CLASS-ROOMS
- \* A REMODELED AREA FOR ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE INTERMEDIATE BUILDING
- \* 4 NEW ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM
- \* ALL AREAS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.





your assessed valuation by the above As you can see by the above improve ments the bulk of the bond issue will be for the high school additions. Again, for your information, we give the breakdown on how the \$750,000.

> High School Construction \$448,720. Site Development, Remodeling existing areas, Fixed Equipment & fees

81,000. The bond issue will be for 26 years. 25,000. Under this 26 year plan the taxes re-

4 Elementary Classrooms Remodeling Intermediate Moveable Equipment Add. Land, Bonding Fees,

GRAND TOTAL

Your board and Citizen's group approve and ask a positive vote on

16,000. quired to retire the bonds are not 25,000. fixed, but will be the amount of money needed to meet payments on both principal and interest due each year. As the district grows in equal ized valuation the amount of tax levied for debt retirement can be

\$750,000. decreased. both the millage request and the

building additions.

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he previous week - noon Mon. Menday meetings - noon Tues 4. Advance stories on coming events - noon Monday NOTICE: Earliest copy re-

Hillsdale.

# Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. P. Crenston Bible School . . . 10 A.M. Worship Service . . 11 A.M. Youth Groups . . . 7 P.M. Evening Worship 7:45 P.M. Thursday Evening Prayer & Bible Study 7:45 P.M.

EMANUEL **EVANGELICAL** Rev. Ralph Kuether Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M.

Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Menzel Sunday Worship . . 10 A. M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. \*\*\*\*

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship . . 10A. M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young People's Evening Service 8 P.M. Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M. \* \* \* \* \*

Manchester METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jesse D. Epps Sunday School 9:50 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M. Youth Meetings 6&7P.M.

ST. MARYS CHURCH of Manchester Fr. Raymond Schlinkert

Sunday Masses 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. Wed. & Sat. Mass . . 8 A.M. First Friday . . . . 5 P.M.

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Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price Sunday School . . . 10 A.M Worship Service 11 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogers Corner Rev. C. J. Rennner Sunday School . . . 9 A.M. Church Worship 10:15 A.M.

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of Hillsdale took the first heat in 3:24.90. The second heat was

WINNERS IN TWO RACES AT LOCAL SPEEDWAY won by Butch Moull of Jackson At the Manchester Motor Speed way race on Sunday, May 30, Don third heat winner was Bob Connins Earles won the first heat in with a time of 3:40.57 and the 3:24.90 minutes. Don is from fourth heat went to Bob Kash of Ann Arbor in 3:52.71.

Bob Connin of Adrian took the second heat in 3:44.51. The third heat winner was Bob Clark of Adrian in 3:51.47; 4th Anthony Kasik of Coldwater (no timing-Neil Baggett hit the wall). Don Earls took the pursuit and Wayne Eady of Hudson won the 15 lap consolation in 7:06.83.

Neil Baggett of Manchester In the 25 lap feature the time took the Distruction derby with was 8:57.48 with Louie J. Stemen six cars entered.

taking first, Dick Slade, second; and Don Earls third. All are of NIECE GRADUATES

This was the trophy race to the me mory of Butch Drumhiller. On Friday the Dare Devils of Toronto, Canada will be a feat- The Grossman family attended ured attraction.

On Friday, May 28 Don Earles | Elizabeth Calvaruso.

In the semi Kenneth Horn of

Adrian was the winner.

Dale Miller took the pursuit

and the 20 lap semi timing was 7:27.68. In first was Bob Connins, Vogel, Brenda Eames, Nancy and 2nd was Jim Martin of Manchester Debbie Davis, Greg Smith, Karen and third was Ken Horn of Adrian. Sullivan, Vicki Davis, Carol The 25 lap feature went to: Don Earles, Hillsdale, first; Jim Drumhiller of Marshall, second; and Eddie Green of Manchester,

and family were in Albion Sunday Marilyn Buss, Roger Samonek, for the Baccalaureate Services. the open house for her niece,

TO HOLD RECITALS

Mrs. Royal Davidter will present her piano pupils in two recital at Emanuel Church.

The first will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6 at the Emanuel Church. They are: Pat and Toni Roesch, David and Luann Pratt, Virginia, Valorie and Sue Ellen Boehler, George Olsen, Amy Althouse, Patti Mahoney, Cheryl Erwin, Marilyn Buss, Maryann Mc Calla, Debbie and Mickey Lantis, and Jean Pfaus.

At 8:00 p.m. on June 7 the following will play: Pamela Alber Susan Jacob, Michael Bersuder, Christiana Diehl, Joan Price, Becky Barkley, Anton Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman Eric Bentschneider, Sally Samonek Connie Whittington, Karen Jenter Ruth Ann and Monica Curtis,

Janis Sodt, Marilyn Uphaus,

Nancy Kennedy, Carol Hone. Martha Heinrich and Sue Pedersen



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4. Votes must be placed in the official ballot box 3. The total value of each tape will determined by the provided in each store. Each store will have the number of boys they are sponsoring posted in the store.

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### junior departments. The church up 86 years on her June 1st birthday. is planning an ice cream social She started celebrating the on June 30. occasion last Thursday when Mrs.

Brethem Church will have Daily

Vacation Bible School from 9 to

11:30 a.m. June 15 through June

18 for beginners, primary and

F. J. Kirk and Mildred took her on a visit to her old homesite, ten miles from Port Huron where they spent the day visiting spots which Mrs. Wooley remembered. Then on Sunday she was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rheese. The party

was complete with a birthday

From This

Others invited to the dinner CELEBRATES 86 YEARS were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blome, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. Mabel Wooley chalked Kensler and family. To add a final note of cheer

to the occasion, the Lydia Circle of the Methodist Church presented her with a bright red rose bud which she is enjoying watching. Mrs. Wooley said that she

To This

can't express her appreciation enough to those who joined her in making her 86th birthday such a happy occasion.

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Rachel Raymond



### Marianna Raymond

Leon E. Raymond of Manchest has announced the engagements of his daughters, Rachel Angela and Marianna Carolyn.

The Misses Raymond are also daughter of the late Mrs. Raymo Rachel will become the bride Harold Eugene Bross, son of Mr. a Mrs. William H. Bross of Manches in an August 28 wedding.

Rachel is a graduate of Manchester High School and is emploby the National Bank and Trust Co in Ann Arbor. Her fiance attended Manchester High School and is employed at Short Hills Gravel Co.

Marianna is engaged to Richard Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Butts of 20 Heather Ridge in Ann Arbor. She is also a graduate of Manchester High School and her fiance is a graduate of University High School.

Arbor Bank.

# **GOES ON VACATION**

to Mobridge, South Dakota on vacation with the John Parsons

On his return he will be a gues Gretchen Hardenbergh will arrive home Friday, June 4 after

completing her senior year at The next Monday, June 7,

London, England. This will be

Livingstone Sr. at Carlisle. The third week they will be in Hardenbergh and Gretchen to be-

### TO MEET

AT 8:00 p.m. June 7 the S.L.F. Neighborly Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ormand Jedele at 245 Lawson, Saline.

## **Ponds On Farms Can Be Dangerous**

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 49796

June 3, 1965

STATE OF MICHIGAN robate Court for the County of Wash-

Estate of Loretta M. White a/k/a verto M. White. Deceased. It is Ordered that on June 9, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom
Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Harry A. White, Jr., Administrator, for allowance of his first and final account and for

Publication and service shall be made

JOHN W. CONLIN

James C. Hendley ttorney or Estate

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RDER OF PUBLICATION

ENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Wash-

Estate of Hattie T. Brown, a/k/ Harriet Brown, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on June 9, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ethel H. Brown, Executor, for allowance of her first and final account and for assembly the state of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

JOHN W. CONLIN

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

obate Court for the County of Wash-

is Ordered that on July 28, 1965, 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtom Ann Arbot, Michigan a hearing held at which all creditors of said ceased are required to prove their aims with the court and serve a copy Ralph F. Grossman, 411 Wilkin St., Chelsea, Michigan, prior to

ublication and service shall be made ated: May 13, 1965

JOHN W. CONLIN

mes C. Hendley rney oor Estate ichester, Michigan

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RDER OF PUBLICATION

ENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

obate Court for the County of Wash-

is Ordered that on August 4, 1965, 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held which all creditors of said deceased required to prove their claims. editors must file sworn claims with court and serve a copy on Stanton Roesch, Manchester, Michigan, prior

blication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule.

JOHN W. CONLIN esch & Delhey

Council of Manchester, Michigan, on May 18, 1965.

8 p.m. of said day.

New York Central Railroad,

Eugene Bentschneider, President Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk.

newspaper published and circulated in said Village.

The farm pond, long a useful farm resource, can become when precautions are forgotten. To make ponds safe for recreational purposes, the National

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COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO VACATE STREET

Whereas, Eugene A. Kaupp and Rose E. Kaupp, husband

and wife, of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County,

Michigan have filed a petition requesting that a resolution

be entered by this Council vacating, discontinuing, and

abolishing that part of Buchanan Street, lying between

blocks 7 and 8, south of the property now, or formerly own-

ed by the New York Central Railroad, and north of Saline

street in Granger and Morgan's Addition according to the re-

Whereas, said Street has never been used by the public

and has been claimed by Eugene A. Kaupp and Rose E.

Kaupp, and their predecessors in title adversely to any

Whereas, Eugene A. Kaupp and Rose E. Kaupp are the

owners of all land adjacent to Buchanan Street, lying be-

tween blocks 7 and 8 lying south of the New York Central

Now, therefore, Be it Resolved, that the Village of Man-

chester Council deem it advisable to vacate, discontinue,

and abolish all that part of Buchanan Street lying between

blocks 7 and 8 in Granger and Morgan's Addition to the Vil-

lage of Manchester according to the recorded Plat thereof

lying south of the property now or formerly owned by the

And the Village Council does hereby declare its intention

to vacate, discontinue and abolish said street on June 21,

1965 and any objections to the same shall be filed in writing

with Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk of said Village on or before

This resolution shall be published for four consecutive

weeks prior to said date in the Manchester Enterprise a

Unanimously adopted at a Regular meeting of the Village

corded Plat thereof of the Village of Manchester.

other person or persons whomsoever, and

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I would like to thank all those ho remembered me in many kind ways, both while I was in the hospital and since I returned hom Your kindness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Fr. death trap for swimmers Schlinkert for his visits and prayer St. Mary's Altar Society, the Knights of Columbus, relatives, neighbors and friends. Mrs. Duffield Ball

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# LEGAL NOTICE

# STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE

File No. 1149

ORDER TO ANSWER

COLONIAL BUILDERS AND SUPPLY CO., INC., PLAINTIFF

husband and wife. Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 10th day of May, 1965.

PRESENT: Honorable James R. Breakey, Jr., Circuit Judge

On the 19th day of November, 1964, an action was filed by Colonial Builders And Supply Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Edward F. Randolph and Maybelle P. Randolph, Husband and wife, was duly filed on the premises described below.

Upon showing by affidavit that personal service could not be made on said Defendants after diligent search and inquiry, It is Hereby Ordered that the Defendants, Edward F. Randolph and Maybelle P. Randolph, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before thirty (30) days from the last publication of this Order, and that this Order be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation in Washtenaw County. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court.

> JAMES R. BREAKEY, IR. Circuit Judge

### NOTICE

The premises involved in this foreclosure of mechanics' lien are described as follows, to-wit:

Lots number one (1) and two (2) of Block number two (2) of Granger and Morgan's Addition in and to the said Village of Manchester, State of Michigan, and being south of Francis Street (Furnace Street), west of lands of Chas. Senger (formerly), and north of the Jackson Branch of the New York Central Railway grounds.

> James C. Hendley, Attorney for Plaintiff

Business Address: Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan 48158

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# HARDENBERGH FAMILY

Jon Roger Hardenbergh will fly Sunday June 6 to spend a two week

of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livingston at Saline.

Alma College. Gretchen and her mother, Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh will fly to

Gretchen's graduation gift. They plan to spend two weeks driving to places of special interest to them. These spots will include the birthpiace of Mrs. Hardenbergh's father, John E.

London and plan to leave there on June 27 in time for both Mrs. gin their summer classes at the University of Michigan.

chester, Michigai M 27; j 3, 10

VACATION SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School will get

underway Monday, June 7 and

This is the tenth year of the

Registration will be held on

11:15 a.m.) nine to eleven fifteen

Mrs. Duane Roller and Mrs. Del

They suggest that the children

directly to that church hall on

Monday morning to register.

check the places that their partic-

ular classes are being held and go

KINDERGARTNERS and those

children who will enter kinder-

Emanuel where Mrs. Ted Stautz

at the Fellowship Hall of the

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT (this

Methodist Church with Mrs. Ralph

Kuether and Mrs. Kenneth Matt-

assisted by other mothers.

hews in charge.

The co-chairmen this year are

STARTS MONDAY

Opening of the 1965 Passenger and Tourist Automobile Service Across Lake Michigan will start with the first sailing from Muskegon, Michigan: 8:00 a.m. EST on Friday June 11th.

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Children enjoy the Playroom which is under the supervision of Catholic and non-denominational, will be concluded on Friday, are held on Sunday morning sailing from Muskegon.

combined efforts of the Emanuel The Clipper makes 1 1/2 round and Methodist Churches to bring trips daily except Sundays, when the Vacation Bible School program two round trips are made. Oneto the children of the two churches Day Round Trip Cruises are popular excursions with families, Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. at small groups as well as Clubs, the two churches before the be-Organizations and School Groups. ginning of the classes which are

Information on Clipper Service held Monday through Friday is available and reservations can mornings from (9:00 a.m. to be made with Clipper Line Offices at Milwaukee, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Detroit and Cleveland as well as with travel agents and Ludwick and more information automobile club offices. can be obtained by calling them

# HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

officers for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades are as follows:

President, Harold Fiser; Vice and Mrs. Donald Davis will be President, Diana Steinaway; Treasurer, Marilyn Wurster; Secretary, Joyce Blumenauer. Memis 1st and 2nd graders) will meet bers of the Student Council are Sandra Roller, Judy Simmons and Sharon Walter. Roger Samonek

> THIRD & FOURTH GRADERS will meet at the Methodist Church Wm. Hainstock the chairmen. FIFTH & SIXTH GRADERS

will meet at Emanuel Church Hall with Mrs. Elias Dennis and Mrs. IDean Trolz. SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADERS

will meet at Emanuel with Mrs. John Althouse and Mrs. Charles Knorpp the co-chairmen. There is a small fee of 25¢

per child or 50¢ per family to help defray the cost of the progra The Vacation School got its start in Manchester in 1955 and has been a continuous porgram

## DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

with the exception of one year.

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AT INDIANAPOLIS

As a Sharon Township tax payer requests for operations.

present proposition (2) to be voted questions unanswered in my mind it this time.

heartedly support proposition 1 for extra millage to operate our present plant. I urge everyone to vote YES on PROPOSITION 1 and vote NO on the bonding issue, PROPOSITION 2, at this time. Sincerely.

Grass Lake, Michigan

## COMMUNITY FAIR DATES Fair will be held August 17, 18,

19 and 20 according to president, Ted Stautz. SUMMER READING MODERN MATH

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American Legion Installs Officers

Wednesday evening, June 2nd American Legion Post officers

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took the oath of office (1 to r) Harry Sutton installs Al Gaige as

Don Walter, Chaplain; Charles Steele, Sgt. At Arms and Dorney

Lamb, Vice Commander

Lamb and Ron Whittington

June 10, 1965

10 Cents

# WE GET LETTERS .

The Editor Manchester Enterprise Manchester, Michigan

At the annual meeting of the Humane Society of Washtenaw County, a resolution of thanks to the Manchester Enterprise for its support of the work of the Society was passed unanimously, and I was instructed by the members t convey the warm gratitude of the Humane Society to you.

> Sincerely. H. M. Lloyd Corresponding Secretary

> > Grass Lake, Mich. June 7, 1965

Dear Editor: It was with great interest that I read the "Report Card" in the May 27th issue of the Enterprise

Having attended nearly every basketball game and many other school functions held in the present High School Gym, only at Graduation exercises has every available r) Hugh Sutton, Don Sutton, Jack Weir, Don Walter, Dorney seat been taken.

This gives use to the question, "Is it Necessary to Add To The Seating Capacity of the Gym At This Time.

In the past we have prided ourselves in Manchester on our short term indebtedness and the favorable interest rate on bonds obtaine

Why is the new addition to run for 26 years? Has our thinking changed or have the Bonding Companies become more favor able to the tieing up of their money for longer terms? It was but a short while ago

that the Pleasant Lake School wasn't being filled by students of that area so Sharon Township students were transferred there

Has the Pleasant Lake area grown enough to warrent an addition there at this time? If the students are to be transferred there to fill the addition, will it be on a voluntary basis from the entire district or will some be sent there,

ond issues and additional millage I cannot go along with the

on June 14th. There are too many I would add that I will whole-

Herb Jacob,

# The Manchester Community

meeting followed. Principal asks that those interested Whit still has his fine sense of enroll now and by June 15 for the humor and his witty remarks added

Songs by the Varsity Chorus program. Roger Marrison directed

# HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps were

mored Sunday when members of he Methodist Church held open house for their retiring minister nd his wife

Guests were greeted by Mr. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Robert Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noviss.

Mrs. Clayton Parr and Mrs. nna Schill poured at the reception program in Manchester. able on which was a congratulaory cake inscribed, "Congratulations to you on your retirement 1922-1965

Among those who spoke breifly vere Rev. John Price, Rev. Fr. laymond Schlinkert, and Rev. eph Edward, District Supt. of the Methodist Church.

Wendell Rinehart, chairman the official church board, preented an engraved silver tray and other gifts to the honored ouple. Included were two oil aintings by members of the ngregation.

Among the guests was Mrs. ulius Szabo of Detroit and her children, Randy, Sandy, Larry and Richard. Mrs. Szabo is the laughter of Rev. and Mrs. Epps.

# HONORED BY BAND

Manchester Band Boosters have sent a \$100 contribution to the ohn Philip Sousa Memorial Fund in honor of Robert C. Sortor, who has been director of the Man hester High School band for 16

The Sousa Memorial Fund will be utilized to endow a bandshell honoring John Philip Sousa, the world famous band mater and composer of American music.

The bandshell will be located in the Concert Hall of the John F Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. The Shell will be used by orchestra such as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony, the Boston and Philadelphia Orchestras, the National Symphony, as well as the Marine, Army, and Air Force Bands

A plaque inscribed with the name of the "Manchester High School Band" will be erected in

the Concert Hall. The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts was established by Act of Congress 1958 as a National Cultural Center. It was later renamed in honor of the late President Kennedy. Entirely bi-partisan in character, its honorary cochairmen are Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Roger L. Stevens is chairman of the Board of

### RED CROSS BLOODBANK

Friday, June 11 the Red Cross will be having the monthly Red Cross Bloodmobile at their headquarters at 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. Those wishing to give at that time can and indicate of be made. After arrival at the where credit should be given-to which Blood Club. Hours are 2:00 to 7:30 p.m.

treasurer.

Oscar Noll of St. Joseph was elected president of the Alber reunion when it met at the Pleasant Lake School Sunday with 43 at the potluck dinner. Other officers are Roy Bihlmeyer vice president; Mrs. Theodore Guenther of Manchester is secretary

Next year the reunion will be at the same time and place.

# RED CROSS **TO HONOR** WORKERS

A recognition tea will be held at the Red Cross Headquarters on Packard Road Saturday, June 12

At this time award pins will be given to Manchester people who have assisted with the Red Cross

Twenty year service pins will be presented to Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Alvin Kappler, Mrs. Willard Mann, Mrs. Wm. Palmer, Mrs. Basil Schwab, Mrs, Harry Sutton, Mrs. Millard Uphaus and Mrs. Leroy Marx.

Service pins for 15 years will given to Mrs. Robert Huber, Mrs. Philip Kern and Mrs. Stanton

Mrs Laurel Breitenwischer, Mrs. Robert Kirk and Mrs. Luther Klager will receive ten year pins and five year pins go to Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Herbert Bersude Mrs. Dan Boutell, Mrs. Alvin Clark, Miss Edna Dietle, Mr. Irvin Gill, Mrs. Erwin Huber, Mrs. Ronald Jenter, Mrs. Ray Kerr, Mrs. Earl Koebbe, Mrs. Finn Olsen Mrs. Floyd Parr, Mrs. James Pratt Dr. Wm. Purfield. Mrs. Carl Schaible, Mrs. Peter Scheurer Mrs. Al Simmons, Mrs. Ted Tapping, Mrs. Louis Vogel, Mrs. Walter Vogt, Mrs. Tom Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reck will e given a certificate for their 22 years of service to the Red Cross.

# LOCAL BOYS TO ATTEND BOYS' STATE

Two Manchester boys have been selected to attend the 28th nnual Boys' State at Michigan State University.

Michael Koda will represent the local Legion Post and Philip Spike is the choice of the Optimist

The boys will be assigned to one of 24 cities, which make up 2 counties in the structure of the

Registration will be at 8:30 m. in Brody Hall June 16. During the eight day session the bys will learn by doing in this "Democracy in Action" project They will be instructed by repreentatives of the State Police, Sheriff's Office, Lansing Mayor's Office, Ingham County Bar Association and by City. County and State Officials,

Citizenship is the major theme f Boys' State and citizens will be infomed on the duties of citizenship as well as duties of city. ounty and state officials.

A novel method of acquainting the boys with these duties has been instituted this year. Questionaires have been sent to each boy asking that a choice of the office which he would like to run campus, the boys will have an opportunity to meet and talk with ficials in government now holding respective offices.

Outstanding speakers have been arranged to address the boys at the evening assemblies-among them: Gov. George Romney, Dr John Hannah, President of Mich. State University, Rev. Robert Richards, and the President of the 1964 Boys' Nation. The American Legion Zouaves of Jackson will perform.

A march to the Capitol will climas their eight days of activities

# Fence'em!

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# FENCING

Newly-arrived at Bridgewater Lumber: Carload of Field Fence; Barbed Wire; Chicken Fence; Steel Posts.

# ROOFING

Also just recently arrived: Carload of Steel Roofing, Corrugated and Channel Drain.

8370 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater

# ELECT OFFICERS

Chester Koceski, high school principal announces that the new

garten in the fall will meet at Class of '68 (tenth grade)-

Class of '67 (eleventh grade)-President, Terry Hough; Vice President, Mary Uphaus; Secretary, Susan Randall; and Treasur- with Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. er, Carol Westfall. Members of the St udent Council are Richard Fielder, Marcia Hieber and Pamela Stevens. The alternate is

Hattie Spaur. Class of '66 (senior class)-President, Richard Pniewski; Vice President, Carol Niehaus Treasurer, Diana Culp and Assistant Treasurer, Roselyn Pfaus

Secretary, Deneine Steele. On the Senior Student Counc are Brenda Eames, Rita Jacob, and Sally Schaible. Cindy Alexander is the alternate

### FAIR QUEEN **CANDIDATES FOR 1965**

The Manchester High School Fair Quee n Candidates for the 1965 Manchester Fair have been announced: -CLASS OF 1965 Linda Blanchard Mary Lou Leeman Coelle Purfield CLASS OF 1966 Rita Jacob Carol Niehaus Barbara Preston CLASS OF 1967 Sue Randall Hatti**e** Spaur Pamela Stevens CLASS OF 1968 Patricia Roberts Sandra Roller

Sharon Walter Announcement of the candi-

dates was made at the Awards Assembly RECOGNITION AWARDS were presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to: Bonnie Burkhardt

Karen Dorff Larry Helber HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR HONOR Students were presented by Mr. Mains. They are: Bonnie Burkhardt Karen Dorff Cleadious Marshall Eugene Huber Larry Helber Bill Grothe Mary Kruse Gary Knickerbocker

The list of awards will appear

Enterprise as only a part could be

in next week's edition of the

Karen Creason

Sharon Walkowe

Karen Schuman

Coelle Purfield

Deanne Shuey

printed at this time

Dave Adams

Karen Kirk

Enforce the rule of no extra riders on farm machinery. Sma. children are often injured b machinery in driveways and work areas.

## Receiving these scholars hips are: William Grothe, Patricia Miller and Mary Kruse.

SPEEDWAY Among those from here who attended the Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway races were Max Sellers, Royal Davidter, Dorney Lamb, Zpher Carpenter Elwin Schiller, Nancy Twilliger Jim Ioica, Jerry Kirk, Tina Eder, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walz, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Kirk and John, Jim Lyons and the Merkle Brothers of Chelsea The group chartered reservations at the Rainbow Motel at

Danville, Indiana. While at Indianapolis they toured the Theysen Veneer Mills and enjoyed seeing what becomes of the veneer lumber from the Seller's Manchester Lumber Mill

Points of interest included the Indianapolis Speedway Museum where they saw the first car at the Speedway which chalked up 60 miles an hour when it raced in 1911. The racers this past week end were racing at about 150 miles an hour.

# OPEN HOUSE

Membership pins were presented by Commander Gaige to (1 to

OPEN HOUSE Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the recently quired Methodist parsonage at 336 Ann Arbor Street. The public invited to tour the home before the arrival of the new minister. mouncement of the appointment will be made during the annual District Conference. Church Board members will be present to show visitors around.

# **Alumni Association Elects Officers**

New officers of the Manchester | Edna Trinkle Difenderfer ad-I shall say that in the past I have High School Alumni Association ministered the loyalty pledge to pported nearly all of the District's are: president, Leroy Marx, Class the Class of '65. Responding for of '16; vice president, Wm. E. Schaffer; treasurer, Ted Stautz; ecording secretary, Jacqueline Knauss Armentrout; corresponding secretary, Audrey Fielder Des-Ermia of Milan. The other

officers are from Manchester. Trustees for 3 years are Virginia Feldkamp Fielder; two years Edna Trinkle Difenderfer; one year, Duane Roller. On the nominating committee

are Floyd Parr and Florence Ashton Parr. The annual meeting was held in the Civic auditorium June 5 with invocation given by Rev. Ralph Kuether. The dinner was

to 197 alumni members and Taylor Gage, Class of '16, from Ann Arbor gave the address of welcome and a short business

served by the Knights of Columbus

Whitney Riedel, Class of '16 who acted as toastmaster had charge of the program. Alumni members were glad to see that

July 5 and continue through July were interspersed throughout the the singing.

Emily Jenter Spafard, Class of 12 was presented with an orchid y president Gage in recognition of 13 years of updating the alumni mailing list. Mae Aylesworth Parks of Mich-

Jackson Patriot recently.

Class of '65 was Eugene Hube

with a few well chosen words.

Gaita Waters Cathey, Class of

15 gave a short resume of each

of the fifty year members. It was

believed that many would be in-

terested in her talk which is re-

peated elsewhere in the Enterprise

to the absence of Wm. Dorrance,

Ray Marx toasted the class of

25 years ago and James Kappler

Class of '55 gave the toast for

his class and noted that in ten

not double but triple -- from 27

in 1955 to 81 this year.

short years the class has increased

Marie Schneider was given a

yote of thanks for the history of

the alumni association which was

in the Manchester Enterprise and

On a last minute notice, due

Twenty-four of the Class of 65 were among the guests.

the oldest aluminus present.

igan Center, Class of 1893 was