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BIRTHDAY



Marie Schneider Michael John Guass observed his 90th birthday on Wednesday otember 1 at his home at 211 West Duncan Street. His was the youngest and the only living child of Michael and therine Guass. He was born in Freedom Township on Sept. 1, but doesn't remember his father. He died when Mike was

v a year old. Later his mother remarried and the family moved south of town oss from the John Grossman farm. He lived there until he was years old. He had one half-brother, Jacob Schaible. His first was working on the Hank Rushton farm and this brought him

a month. About that time Jake Briegel operated a barbershop in the "Old tel" where the Gressman-Huber building now stands.

Whenever Mike came into town and Jake had an opportunity talk to him, he'd ask him to learn the barbering trade. Finally ike became an apprentice and worked for him for a year. At end of that time he went to Detroit for his test which was utting one man's hair and shaving him. Later my license was t to me from Lansing. That was all there was to it." In those days the fee was 25¢ for a hair cut and 10¢ for a shave

ne work-day started at 7:00 a.m. and continued through into "Of course we were open every Wednesday and Saturday night midnight or later-if business was good. No one had heard of orty hour week. At the prices we were paid-in my business,

ouldn't have made a living in 40 hours anyway. Mr. Gauss said that the prices he quoted were what his employer arged. Gauss was paid \$1.00 a day. They hardley ever closed fore 9 at night.

"You can see we didn't have much time left to do anything bedes work. There wasn't money to spend on anything anyway,"

laughed. eryone planned a year in ade on being able to attend the

ivan (road) show. The big would be erected on the Toin ml Wuerthner is the only other

nessman left in town who was isiness when Mike Gauss

here have been many changes the barbershop since Mike startthe early days every regu mer had his own shaving mug brush and the barber kept them shelf in the shop. Besides the lamp to see by at night, and is when most of the farmers their hair cut, there was the elem of water supply for shaving We needed soft water-at least worked best. Other merchants ng the street let us use their's. d haul the water with a pail rope and carry it over to the where we'd pour it in a big to which a pipe was attached might say we had running er into the shop. There was a ket and we could turn it off on. We'd heat it on the gase burner or in the winter time

keep a kettle on top of the bellied stove", Mr. Gauss said. You can be sure that the barber was a good place to congree in the morning. I could give quite a list of some of the old ows who stopped in every day read the Detroit Free Press. en my boss used to take the olice Gazette". That was a spic agazine, and you'd be surprised see how many, and who, used stop in to read that magazine. arlie Younghans owned the shop tahat time," Mr. Gauss related

t was easy to see that he enjoye ing about the incidents which

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pened when he was young.

COUNCIL POSTPONES MONDAY MEETING BECAUSE

STORIES MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF LABOR DAY

M.H.S. FACULTY PTA PROJECT As is the custom in past years NOW COMPLETE the Dance classes will again be

The teaching staff of the Man-There will be classes in kinder chester Public Schools is now comgarten ballet, graded ballet, tap plete with the hiring of two and acrobatic dancing. Then too, there will be classes teachers, according to Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Manin jazz and also private lessons in chester Public Schools. The two latest additions are Mrs. Mary Registration for the various classes will be held at the Nellie Kirk of Manchester and Mr. Larry Martinez of Lincoln City, Oregon. Ackerson All-Purpose room on MRS. ROBERT KIRK September 14 and 16 after 3:30

Mrs. Robert (Mary) Kirk hold Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Minnesota and taught in that state before coming to Michigan. She taught in Ann Arbor, Michigan before her marriage to Robert Kirk. Her children attended Manchester High School and her oldest daughter is teaching in Grand Rapids this year. Mrs. Kirk will teach junior high school science and commercial subjects in the high

LARRY MARTINEZ Larry Martinez, a native of Colorado, graduated from Mc-Curdy Mission High School in Santa Cruz, New Mexico. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Westmar College in LaMars, Iowa and has done graduate work at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. Martinez taught previously in Arm in Manchester. strong, Iowa and Lincoln City, Oregon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martinez are doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. Mr. Martinez will teach high school mathematics and coach junior high football and basketball.

The Manchester Council meetng which is slated for the first onday of the month is being moved to Tuesday, September 7 because of the Monday, Labor Day Holiday.

OF LABOR DAY

BONDING COMPANY MAKES GOOD

The company holding the per-formance bond for Slurry Seal of Michigan has named Mid-West Asphalt Paving Company of Warren, Michigan to put Manchester Streets in repair to the cost of \$14,000.

The announcement was made by Eugene Bentschneider, village

HENRY KEMNER **RESIGNS POST**

Henry Kemner, aged 86 years died Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Hospital in Jackson where he had been a patient for a day. His home was at 5902 Sharon Hollow Road, Sharon Township

sponsored by the local PTA group.

He was born Feb. 4, 1879 in Westphalia, Germany, the son of Herman and Fredericka Steffen Kemner. He came to this country as a young boy with his parents

They settled in Sharon Townhip where he lived until his

He was married to Jennie Peach on Feb. 24, 1926. She preceded him in death on Feb. 8,

He was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ Surviving are several nieces

and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Kuether officiating.

Orville Webster, Manchester's Treatment Plant operator has resigned his post effective Sept. 1 to accept a similar position at Utica, Michigan.

According to village president, Eugene Bentschneider, this "is a step-up advancement."

He explained that Manchester has a Class C treatment plant and the one at Utica is on the Class B level. This also represents an increase in salary.

Webster has been at the local treatment plant since August of last year. He reportedly applied for Class B certification last spring and about a month ago he was notified that he was being given the Class B license.

His promotion leaves Manhester with out a treatment plant operator. Until someone can be hired to replace him the treatment plant will be mannned by Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public

Rev. Ralph L. Kuether To Ordain Son



At Emanuel United Church of Christ Here Sunday



The son of a Manchester pastor will be ordained Sunday at Emanuel United Church of Christ here. Ralph David Kuether, who is presently serving at a church in Edwardsville, Illinois, where he has been the pastor for the past year and a half, will be ordained by his father, the Rev. Ralph L. Kuether. The Ralph L. Kuethers have another son, Gustav, and he too, an ordained minister, serving as a missionary in Honduras,

This will be a "big day" for the parishners of Emanuel for until Central America. Gustav was ordained the local church had not had an ordination for many years.

About thirty members of the St. Paul United Church plan to come by chartered bus Saturday from Edwardsville to be here for the services and will be staying in the homes of members of Emanuel Saturday and Sunday nights. Their pastor and his wife, the former Penny Humboldt, and their 21-month-old son, David Mark, plan to leave by bus with their congregation members Monday for Illinois.

The Ordination Service is slated for 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 with the Rev. Ralph L. Kuether the ordaining minister. Preacher for the service will be the Rev. Gustav H. Kuether. Representing the Ann Arbor-Jackson Association will be Mr. Charles Stucky of Hudson. Mr. Stucky is moderator of the association. Also taking part in the service will be Rev. Richard Crusius, pastor of the Good Shepherd United Church of

Christ in Ann Arbor. Representing the Michigan Conference of United Church of Christ will be Rev. Henry Kroehler of East Lansing, associate conference minister. The congregation of Emanuel of Manchester will be represented by Max Walter, president of Emanuel congregation and representing St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Edwardsville, Illinois will be Mr. Harold West, president of the congregation.

Ralph D. Kuether is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in 1962. He attended Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri for one year. Along with his work as a parish pastor he has been working toward completion of his studies, prior to ordination. He plans to pursue more study to continue his work as a parish minister. His brother, Gustav, was ordained in 1963.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 5 the Emanuel Church will go on the winter schedule with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Guild meeting will be Wednesday at 200 p.m. and the Esther Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m.

LOCAL MISSIONARIES TELL ABOUT HONDURAS together more we'd be able to make our work easier for many

Christianity is slow to take hold because of their moral laws and they cling to their easy type of family life. One thing in the missionarie's favor is the eagerness of the people for an education. And by good example the missionaries hope to continue to get their message through to the people.

"I can take my audio visual equipment and go out and visit these people in their homes and they seem to derive a lot from the pictures and movdes. I have a generator in my jeep so I don't

need electric current," he explained. The natives pay \$9 a month for their child ren to attend the missionary schools. This middle class and upper class native population is taken care of in this way. There are scholarships available for those who cannot afford to pay, if they are willing to put forth an effort to learn. There are four primary schools, a high school, two boarding schools and one central kitchen in the United Church block. Also included is a teacher training and college prep school. It is possible for natives who complete their high school training to teach in the primary schools. High School

is equivalent to a sophomore college class. . The United Church is organized on a national level with natives taking key controls which gives missionaries more time for institutional, medical and communication work.

"We hope to stay at least two terms (eight years) before coming back to the States for any length of time. Most missionaries are anxious to bring their children back here to teenage schooling. There is so much to do and so little time to do it. In talking to my parents, its almost impossible to imagine the changes in the last thirty years-since they were there.

"We still have to boil water before drinking it. Sue washes all regetables with scap and water before cooking. If we have lettuce or greens they must be washed with water containing chlorine or iodine. Under no condition do we dare to go harefooted. Most of the natives have ring worms or some stomach disease. Our wives and children don't accompany us to the homes of the natives. Some of these people learn very quickly. In fact very recently young woman of 25 years learned to read the English language well in just ten days. Some of the people have such a desire to learn. The health habits are still very poor and it is bound to take many years to educate them. But Christianity is making

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Builders Find Way to Add Spice to Apartment Design

are used here to establish a Colonial atmosphere.

religions are represented to a great extent. It is easier for the

natives to live with their common law type of existence than to

accept Christianity, but their thirst for knowledge is our hope

compares to our Fourth of July. The high school bands across

street from the Church Building area, in the high school, practic

every free minute for about two months in advance. It was a zoo

One of the minister's hobbies is a ham radio. His call letters

are HR2GK. Through a friend in Jackson, Michigan, Robert W.

cott at W8DNY the Kuethers manage to talk with his parents hen

and somehow they don't seem very far away because they can

But even now they see in anxious to get back to their work

time to be gone. But the natives do not use fireworks at this

celebration. They are reserved for Christmas.

The Kuethers will miss the September 15th celebration which

convert them."

communicate fairly easily.

Gone are the days when a few basic floor plans for the had to equate monotony with

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WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY



Mrs. Jack T. Lockridge

Diane E. Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grossman of 19426 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester and Jack T. Lockridge of 1906 Weldon Blvd. Ann Arbor were married in a double ring ceremony at Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 21.

The Rev. Ralph Kuether read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white glads and shasta mums and lighted

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie with a scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Hand clipped frosted lake adomed the empire waist while a controlled front with a bouffant back extended into a

The matching crown of re-embroidered lace trimmed with a satin tubing was highlighted with tiny seed pearls. The elbow length bouffant veil was, of silk imported English illusion. She carried a castade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Martha Leeman of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was

the maid of honor. She were a sea spray floor length gown with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. The gown was accented with a Venician lace bodice and a sheath chiffon shirt. She wore a match? ing pill box headpiece of matching lace and carried a cascade arrangement of white sharts mums and yellowcroses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Price of Manchester, Mrs. Jack Wriska of Ann Arbor, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Susan Timmerman of Manchester carried cascade arrangements of white shasta mums. Their zowns and headpieces were styled like that of the honor attendant.

Barbara Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faul of Manches ter was the flower girl. Her dress was of sea spray silk organia with white eyelet with a round coller, puffed sleeves and a gathered skirt. She wore a jamey little pillbox of eyelet over organza and carried a basket of yellow and white rose petals.

Robert Paul of Manchester was the best man. Gordon Grossman, of Haslett, brother of the bride. Dewey Brooks of Manchester and Daniel Wahl of Manchester served as ushers.

The bride's mother, in a pastel pink crepe cress with a comon embroidered bodice, chose matching accessories and wore a white

Powder blue crepe fashioned the dress of the bridegroom's mother. This was accented by a white lace bodice. She were matching

accessories and a white consage. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall. Mrs. Byzon Moore and Mrs. Sydney Leeman of Manchesser, sumts of the bride, out the wedding cake. Mrs. Albert Gebhardt of Manchester served ice cream and Mrs. Orman Roehm of Saline, cousin of the bride and Miss Margaret Furgason of Ann Arbor poured Mrs. Robert Paul of Manchester, cousin of the bride had charge of

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockridge

When the couple left on a honeymoon to Atlantic City, New Jersey and the Smoky Mountains, the bride was wearing a bone linen suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Apartment 4 at 108 W. Main Street, Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Cleary College and is presently employed by Chrysler Proving Ground near Chelsea. Her husband, also a graduate of Manchester High School is employed by Klager Hatcheries in Bridgewater.

Prenuntial party hostesses were Miss Martha Leeman of Manchester, Mrs. Roy Margenaw Jr. of Ann Arbor, Miss Margaret Furgason of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Edward Walz, Mrs. Robert Price of Manchester and Miss Kathy Dooly, Miss Jane Hunt and Mrs. Russel

COUPLE HONEYMOON IN WISCONSIN



Mrs. Harold E. Bross

When Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wisconsin they will live at 20621 Bethel Church Road, Manchester. The bride is the former Rachel

Angela Raymond, daughter of Leon Raymond and the late Mrs. Raymond. The Raymonds live at 17642 Pleasant Lake Road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bross, Sr. of 7441 Kothe Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Ralph Kuether read the double ring ceremony at the Emanuel United Church of Christ before an altar decorated with bouquets of white glads. Mrs. Raiph Kuether sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Prayer" during the candlelight service.

er the bride chose a floor length gown of silk organize and Chantilly lace with a chapel train. The bodic: had a scoop neckline with appliques of lace jeweled with pearls. The sleeves were elbow length and the full gathered skirt was appliqued with lace and the flowing panel was caught at the waist in back. She carried an

arrangement of white carnations. Miss Judy Mae Raymond, Manchester, sister of the bride, wore a floor length pink satin gown fashioned with a round neck- of Christ in Manchester by the line, elbow length sleeves and velvet ribbon at the waist with side basket arrangement of white

C. Raymond, Manchester, sister pink cotton knit suit and white of the bride and Mrs. Orman Roshm of Clinton: Their gowns were of agua and light blue respectively, and styled like that of the honor attendant. They carried fireside baskets of yellow

William Bross, Jr. of Man- essories. Her flowers were white chester, brother of the bridegroom, carnations served as best man. Ushers were Robert Popkey, Manchester, the home of the bride's parents. brother -in-law of the bridegroom. The three -tiered wedding cake and DeLisie Bross of Manchester, was made by the bride's mother cousin of the bridegroom.

Thereses Schlicht of Manchester was the flower girl. Her floor length gown was yellow and grandparents of the bride, Mr. fashioned like that of the other and Mrs. Erwin Kensler of Manattendants. She carried a basket of chester and the grandparents of vellow and white shasta mums. Daniel Popkey, nephew of the bridegroom of Manchester, carried The bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

A reception for 250 guests was Bross return from a honeymoon in held at the Emanuel Church Hall where Miss Leone Bross, aunt of the bridegroom cut the cake. Others assisting at the reception were Misses Janet Kuhl, Ann

> ing and Mrs. Melvin Roehm of For her son's wedding Mrs. Bross wore light blue lace with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Arbor, Joan Koernke of E. Lans-

Prior to the wedding parties were given by Mrs. Wm. Bross, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Popkey. The bride is a graduaté of Manchester High School and is employed at the National Bank and Trust Co. of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom Given in marriage by her fath- is emgaged in farming.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at their home

KENSLER, LEE EXCHANGE VOWS

Ethel Louise Kensler and Pvt. Timothy Jan Lee exchanged their wedding vows Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 7:00 p.m.

The double ring service was read at the Emanuel United Church Rev. Ralph Kuether

Parents of the couple are Mr. bow at back. She carried a fire- and Mrs. George William Kensler of 9761 Noggles Road, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bridesmaids were Miss Marianna Lee of Twin Lakes, Tipton, Mich. The bride wore a two toned

> accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pond of Napoleon Mrs. Pond wore a black and white ensemble with white acc-

and was cut by Mrs. Lee, mother

Among the guests were the the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee of Ypsilanti.

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Rev. T. W. Menzel Sunday Worship . . 10 A. M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks ICE MABLE LADD WOOD Sunday Worship . . 10A. M Alice Mabel Ladd Wood, 82, Sunday School . . . 11 A.M Brooklyn died Thursday, Aug. Young People's at St. Paul's Hospital in Van-Evening Service 8 P.M. cook Lake, following an ills of several years. Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M. Born November 26, 1882 in * * * * *

Manchester METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School . 9:50 a.m

preceded her in death in Morning Worship 11:00 a. Sr. M. Y. F. 7:00 p.m She was a member of All Bible Study and Prayer its Episcopal Church and of Meeting Tue. Eve. 7 p.m. St. Elizabeth's Guild, she was a member of the Order of

ST. MARYS CHURCH of Manchester Fr. Raymond Schlinker: Sunday Masses 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M Wed. & Sat. Mass . . 8 A.M.

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First Friday 5 P.M.

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

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LOCAL MEN AT SCOUT MEET IN WISCONSIN

eral services were held v for Mrs. Edwin P. Smith, Robert Armentrout, local scoutmaster and Ronald McNally scout committeeman, represented Region 7, were two of three

ed training in scouting packed in to an eight day training course, started by Baden Powell in 1919. The Former Verla Rose Taylor The term comes from little wooden beads Baden-Powell gave parried to DeVern Bateman, to each man who participated in preceded her in death. On the first historic course. They 1. 1935 she was married to were beads given him bu a tribal P. Smith in Lincoln Park. chieftain in South Africa years survives. They had lived in before. Replicas of these wooden rborn and Saline before movbeads are given as a symbol of o their present home in 1942. this training ever since. They She was a member of the Iron are worn on a thong about the ek Community Church and the neck by Scouters having graduated

from this top experience. This is presented as a means of strengthening the Scout movement in each country and preservboth of Manchester Town-

Recognition of the successful completion of the Wood Badge ourse consists of a parchment certificate and the Wood Badge which consists of two wooden a Fe, New Mexico; four sisters beads worn .

Myrtle Gilbert of Corbin, Ky. Scouts join the Patrol or Crew sleep under canvas, build fires, cook and eat in the open, and learn many practical things. The

JIM STEMEN TOTALS CAR AT SPEEDWAY Jim Stemen of Hillsdale totaled

his racing car at the Manchester Speedway on Sunday night but managed not to be seriously injured. The racer rolled several times during the feature.

Earls of Hillsdale. Coming in second was Dick Crup of Hudson and third place winner was Ed Hagg of Ypsilanti.

An added attraction was the Jaycee race with Bob Rhees first; Lauren Bertke, second; and Jerry married to James W. Wood on Ekin, third. All were Manchester

Dick Slade of Hillsdale took the first heat in 3:23.49. Chuck Winkle of Chelsea took the second and Bob LeVack of Whitmore Lake won the third in

3:47.16. Von Hinkle of Hillsdale took the fourth in 3:59.80 and the semi went to Harold Walker of

, the Brooklyn Area Historica Manchester. Next Friday will be the last Friday night race of the season and will feature a destruction y years, and had been a house derby with time trials at 7:00 and

racing at 8:30 P.M. Sunday (Labor Day weekend) time wials will be at 6:00 p.m. and racing at 7:30 p.m. Beginning after Labor Day racing at the Speedway will be or

ENTERTAIN FOR REV. & MRS. MILLER

Saturday night in order not to

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller der of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. entertained at a buffet supper x (Katherine) Mills of Tucson, Sunday evening for their son , the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller and son John who recently returned from Ethiopia, Africa. nieces and four grand nephews. Among the guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Eiseman, Mr. laughter, Mrs. Dorothy Grawey, and Mrs. Edwin Horning and Dale of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. John Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, ints Episcopal Church, the Rev. Lucille, Janice and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kemner and obert Willoughby officiating on Doris, Mrs. Lillian Washburne, turday with burial in Highland Miss Gaelene Wurster all of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Buss of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bareis and Cindy and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Orman Roehm and Ronald of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Maurer of Whitmore Lake, Miss Jill Owens of Detroit, Miss Ruth Eiseman of Kalamazoo and Mr.

> Lise and Lars of Ann Arbor. HOME FROM HOSPITAL

and Mrs. Frode Maaseidvaag and

Clarence Lindbert returned home on August 20 after being a surgical patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

methods of Scouting or Exploring stand out in bold relief because

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they become a vital living experience.

Then too, there is written work consisting of Studies. Its object is to ascertain that the candidate representing Portage Trail Council is devoting his mind to Scouting at the Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, by reading suitable literature and Wood Badge training is advanc. thinking out problems that arise.

Also a part of this is practical performance and helping with the leadership training program in the candidate's own Council for a period of six months.

During the week at camp each man has to take a turn as water carrier, cook or dishwasher and had lived under canvas, sleeping on the ground on pine needles or straw ticks. They had an overnight hike

and camped as patrols. They had sat around the campfire and told --each in his own way--his story of scouting adventures. These men from five state:

who had never known each other before had, through scouting, started lifelong friendships.

They had come to camp, not knowing exactly what lay in store for them, though each was selected and had received an invitation from the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America to participate in the Wood Badge Course and to prepare himself further for helping with the training of Scoutmasters and other

Troop Leaders. At this final meeting the scoutmaster met the men and a new fire fire was lighted. During the next thirty minutes each man thought deeply as he listened to the Scout master tell of one man's life and the passing of his ideals to an-Winner of the feature was Don other generation. It was this story which contained the deep spiritual message of Wood Badge and the Scout movement/ From this final fire men went quietly in pairs or singly, thinking of the need for leadership and of the opportunity to help in the raising

of a new generation of Americans Afterwards there was the cracker-barrel session, with its laughter, its round of stories and

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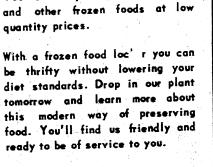
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WINNERS AT PRIZE

(1) Mark Feldkamp

(2) Beth Merriman

Pumpkin - Field

(1) Mark Luckhardt

(2) Susan Osborn

(3) Linda Osborne

Sunflower

Cantaloupe

Watermelon

(1) Susan Jacob

(1) Susan Jacob

(2) Larry Jacob

Tomatoes - Yellow

Tomatoes - Canning

(1) Marilyn Wurster

(2) Alice Parr

(3) Gregg Smith

Tomatoes - Slining

(1) Meline Hofanesian. 75

(1) Marilyn Wurster 75

(3) Kathy Feldkamp . 25

(1) Tommy Blossom . 75

(2) Tommy Blossom .50

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FRUIT & GARDEN

(2) Chris Parr

Cooking Apples
(1) Kenneth Parr ...75

	(1) Walter Bihlmeyer (2) Gary Stoll	. 75 . 50
	Beats	. 75
1 1	(1) Tom Parr (2) Doug Parr	.50
	Carrots (1) Stanley Parr	. 75
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(2) Miriam Parr	. 50
(3) Bill Pfaus	. 25
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(1) Vicki Eisele	. 75
(2) Barbara Trelz	. 50
(3) Mary McCalla	. 25
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(3) Marilyn Wurster	. 25
Squash - Butternut	
(1) Larry Jacob	. 75
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(1) Gary Stoll	

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(1) Lynn Alber

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	(3) Faye Day	. 25
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	Vegetable Basket	
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	(3)Karen Stautz	. 25
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	(1) Elmer Dettling	.75
	(2) Scott Eisele	.50
	Carrot -largest single	
	(1) Scott Eisele	.75
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2. Jeff Clark 3. Mary Dorff Patricia Kidd Kevin Krzyzaniak Craig Kulenkamp Dawn Lantis 7. Mark Gonyer Lori Lentz Billy Patrick 9. Billy Hicks Tamara Rhoades 10. Larry Hlavka 11. Roger Hone Louis Ross August Rossettie, Jr 12. Linda Hosmer Susan Schadewald 13. Ann Johnson 14. Bobby Kellogg Joyce Schwab

Thomas Smith 15. Sallie Kidd Brenda Stanley 16. Janel Kirk William Walkowe Michael Walter Russell Weir

21. Brian Merriman 22. Jerry Miller 23. Lee Paukin 24. Denise Ray 25. Leslie Reeter 26. Jeff Rowe 27. Bobby Smith 28. Dianne Sodt

8. Dennis Drier First Grade - Mrs. Mary Mc 9. Garry Eversole 10. Randy Fox 11. Lynn Gonyer 12. Malinda Hudkins

4. Janice Downey 5. Tommy Fitzgeral 6. Elaine Gilmore 8. Danny Hassett

17. Tim Koceski 18. Kristianne Kuntz 19. Mark Lawson 20. Larry McKeever

29. Randy Uhr

13. Dusty Jordan 14. Carol Kensler 15. Hollis Knickerbocker 16. Linda Meinhart 17. Karen Merriman

18. Patty Ross 19. Mark Rutherford 20. Cathy Schlosser 21. Charles Smith 22. Pam Smith

23. David Spencer 24. Jon Steele 25. Danny Trolz 26. Pam VanSickle 27. Terry Walden 28. Terry Walter 29. Danny Wolf

Second Grade with Mrs. Marvel Trolz the teacher

1. Jayma Ahrens 2. Michelle Alexander 3. David Bauer 4. Howard Bertke 5. Tom Blossom 6. Ralph Bowers

5. Amy Creason 6. Kenneth Davis 7. Jeanne Dorff 8. Marty Fielder 9. David Flint

10. Bobby Hone 11. Kurt Kensler 12. Julie Knouase 13. Philip Krzyzaniak 14. Debbie Lawson

15. Micolette Lentz 16. Roger Luckhardt 17. Billy Mann 18. Scott Mester 19. Janet Popkey 7. Tod Breitenwische

8. Lisa Cresswell

11. Rodney Elliott

12. Mary Fillyaw

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15. Beth Hicks

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18. Terry Pauken

20. Jeff Schlicht

22. Kenneth Schwab

25. Elizabeth Stuerme

Third Grade with Mrs. Elma

21. Kirk Schuch

23. Jerry Spiess

24. Jackie Steele

26. Sherry Trent

28. Randy Weir

29. Kim Weirich

Trolz, teacher:

1. Mike Bersude

2. Linda Boelter

3. Vicki Brown

4. Douglas Clark

27. Jeri Walz

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19. Gail Ray

20. Kirk Randall 21. Mike Schlosser 22. Peggy Schuch 23. Philip Schwab

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Third Grade with Mrs. Birdella

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Court for the County of Wash

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27. Ronald Spangler

29. Cynthia Young

28. Danya Tyskiewicz

28. Mark Weidmayer

20. Lois McAtee

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28. Steven Trolz 29, Kim Walcutt 30. Danette Walkowe

31. Donald Walter

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- Brown teacher: Corey Althouse 2. David Benedict
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- 5. Dawn Calloway 6. Jerry Carpenter 7. Ruth Cooper
- 8. Grace Day 9. Pat Fielder 10. Bradley Frey 11. Terry Gonyer
- 12. Scott Gormley 13. LeRoy Hone Debra Hughes
- 15. Jimmy Jones 16. Dennis Keezer 17. Ann Kensler 18. Kurt Lentz
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1. Tim Ahrens 2. Russell Aiuto 3. Richard Baggett

4. Greg Bertke 5. Jane Bucholtz 6. Betsy Dorff Candy Jo Fox 8. Douglas Herman

14. Mark Miner

15. George Olsen

17. Trudy Randall

16. Tom Popkey

18. John Roberts

19. Kathleen Schuch

20. Wanetta Shields

21. Jack Sizemore

23. Craig Strong

24. Randy Walden

26. Ronald Weir

27. Edward Woods

Haeussler, teacher:

2. Mark Arnett

3. Jimmy Baker

4. Kristen Boehler

6. Bruce Calloway

7. Monica Curtis

9. Patti Gorney

8. Timmy Ebersole

5. Bonnie Brown

1. Mandel Armstrons

Fifth Grade with Mrs. Ina

25. Denise Walkowe

22. Ronnie Stanley

Paula Johnson 10. Jeanne Kulenkamp 11. Debra Lantis 12. Leann Mahoney 13. George Merriman

> 25. Linda Walter 26. Delruss Wolff

Wahr teacher: 1. Patty Alexander 2. Gary Benedict 3. Madonna Chapin

4. Ruth Curtis 5. Debbie Davis 6. Joe Dettling 7. Vicki Evilsizer 8. Bruce Fielder

9. Jack Fiser 10. Dale Ganzhorn 11. Mike Gonyer

12. Brian Grothe 13. Mike Johnson 14. Kim Kensler 15. Betsy Kothe

16. Joey Krzyzaniak 17. Kathy Leach 18. Erleen Macke 19. Marshall Douglas 20. Deborah McGee

21. Brad Roberts 22 Donnie Stanley 23. Eddie Steele 24. Anna Tobias 25. Sue Ellyn Voge

26. Joan Walcutt 27. Pam Widmayer

Fifth Grade with Mrs. Jane Wisner, teacher:

l. Jon Paul Barber 2. Alice Blumenauer 3. Dale Bradley 4. Renee Britten

5.Debbie Brown . Jeff Bruestle Mark Difenderfe 8. Connie Ervin

9. Roger Fillyaw 10. Larry Geer 11. Elizabeth Hosmer 12. Lois Kemner

13. Susan Kidd 14. Gordon McCalla 15. Terry Miller 16. Brent Powell

17. Joe Randall 18. Mike Rutherford 19. Randy Seegert Connie Spiess

21. Larry Stautz Dawna Steele 23. Don Steele 24. Rodney Tindall

Louis Way

Sixth Grade with Mrs. Marian

Amy Althouse Manith Armstrong . Ricky Burch . Marianne Cashin 5. Joseph Cummins

6. Cathy Eckles 7. Max Gormley 8. Jean Haeussler 9. Jim Hamilton 10. Martha Heinrich

11. Walter Horodeczny 12. Susan Ja con 13. Monica Kirk 14. Kathy Kothe 15. Philip Ludwick

16. Leonard Minor 17. Billy Pfaus 18. Luann Pratt 19. Robert Preston

20. Esther Priehs 21. Cindy Punches 22. Toni Roesch 23. Anton Schlosser 24. Carl Schneider

25. Alan Schwab 26. Cary Stoll 27. Laura Sutton 28. Donald Tapping 29. Jackie Van Sickle 30. Daniel Wampler

31. Michael Weber

2. Dan Barnett

32. Susan Westfall Sixth Grade with Mrs. Glenora 15. Pamela Handy Widger the teacher: 1: Kathleen Aiuto

3. Lawrence Bowers 4. Michael Brady 5. Donald Brown 7. Curtis Dettling 6 Kevin Brown

8. Bobby Doelker 9. Fayette Finfrock 10. Pamela Fiser 11. Douglas Flint 12. Stephen Frey 13. Aletha Haab

14. Hugh Haeussler 15. Charles Hough 16. Denise Houghton 17. Tom Huber 18. Betty Kellogg

19 Mary Beth Knickerbocker 20. Jana Kress Fifth Grade with Mrs. Marjorie 21. Elizabeth Merriman 22. Marcia Mosher 23. Kathleen Murray

24. Marilyn Pratt 25. James Roberts 26. Carol Ross 27. Sally Samonek 28. Wayne Tervo 29. Ricky Vickery 30. Danny Walden 31. Connie Whittington

32. Bradley Widmayer Sixth Grade with Miss Deloris Dahl the teacher:

1. Debra Boelter 2. James Bruestle 3. James Buku 4. Mark Chapin 5. Ken Cole 6. Scott Eisele

7. Jean Feldkamp 8. Vickie Freeman 9. Louis Frey 10. Nancy Ganzhorn 11. Lou Ann Helber

25. Janis Sodt

26. Leon Sokolowski

27. Timmy Spiess

28. David Stockwel

29. Tom Underwood

30. Bradley Wallen

31. David Walter

32. Karen Watne

KINDERGARTEN A.M.

Mrs. Grostic is the teacher

AT PLEASANT LAKE

1. Lee Ann Alder

4. Virginia Bowers

. Darrell Clark

8 Charlotte Curtis

9. James Dauer

Bruce Dettling

11. Terry Ebersole

12. Denise Forner

13. Mark Guenther

15. George Hinderer

16. Hazel Ann Janish

18. Katherine Knerr

19. Jacques LaRock

21. Mark Luckhardt

24. Robert Ramey

First Grade at Pleasant Lake

School with Mrs. Feldkamp the

20. Thomas Little

22. Daniel Lusk

23. Lori Mason

25. Susan Young

1. James Barth

3. Jill Bruestle

4. Daniel Clark

5. Mary Lu Cole

7. Cheryl Dettling

8. Margaret Egeler

9. Michael Forner

10. Robert Feldkamp

11. Barbara Finfrock

13. Richard Ganzhorn

14. Theresa Grothe

16. Kathy Hughes

17. Gerald Landwehr

18. Richard Lowell

12. Diana Frey

6. Donna Cole

2. Beverly Brown

teacher:

17. Susan Kessel

14. Mary Heimerdinger

6. Kenneth Carpente

2. Scott Barber

5. Tracy Brown

3. Lori Barth

12. David Keezer 3rd GRADE 13. Nancy Kennedy PLEASANT LAKE 14. Anita Kirk MRS. HANKES-teacher 15. Gretchen Knauss 16. Christopher Lentz

1. William Bartlett 2. Sandra Brady 17. Scott Limpert 18. Joyce McAtee 3. Craig Brown 4. JoAnn Bruestle 19. Earl Meyer 20. Delores Mitchell

5. Richard Cummins 6. Dean Decker 21. Steven Popkey 7. Debra Dettling 22. Robert Roehm 23. Mary Ellen Simmons 24. Leslie Smith

8. Scott Evilsizer 9. Beth Feldkamp Mark Feldkamp 11. Eloise Foster

12. Gerald Frey John Ganzhorn 14. Sharon Haab 15. Rita Kemner

16. Robert Kothe 17. Jean Kress 18. Steven Kuebler

19. Douglas Lowell 20. Donald Murray 21. Sharon Pardon

22. Roberta Ramey 23. Kim Roth 24. Russell Smith 25. Joel Tobias

26. Gary Voegeding 4th GRADE PLEASANT LAKE Burrill Hansen teacher

 Keith Alber 3. Cherie Barth 4. Mark Berry 5. Judy Blanchard

6. Susan Bowers 7. Frank Brown 8. Deborah Cashin

9. John Cole 10. Shelley Curtis 11. Marlene Engelbert 12. Rebecca Evilsizer

13. Anthony Fry 14. Michael Grothe 15. Thomas Guenther

16. Ross Haeussler 17. Richard Kennedy 18. Douglas Kothe 19. Kenneth Kothe 20. Joseph Kress

21. Mark Lowell 22. Russell Luckhardt 23. Mary Ann McCalla 24, Karla Miller 25. Daniel Osburn 26. Doris Priehs 27. Jane Spangler

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aring to show cause why such licase should not be granted. 28. Timothy Tyskiewicz iblication and service shall be made 29. Marilyn Uphaus provided by Statute and Court Rule

JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate The Manchester Community Fund Board will meet Septembe mes C. Hendley

torney for Estate anchester, Michigan A26.S2.9

EGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

665-8669 and evenings 426-4215. RUDY SCHMERBERG Estate of Arthur H. Strahle, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, Broker 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probat

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A19, 26; S2 ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw Estate of Vera

obate Court for the County of Wash-1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a Estate of Ruth Applegate Terhune, hearing be held on the petition of James is Ordeted that on October 27, 1965, estate of said deceased. Persons in-9:30 A.M., in the Probate Court-

GENERAL

No. 50472

Washtenaw.

Probate Court for

terested in said estate are directed Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing to appear at said hearing to show cause held at which all creditors are rewhy such license should not be granted. uired to prove their claims. Creditors st file sworn claims with the court Publication and service shall be made serve a copy on George O. Cresas provided by Statute and Court Rule. 921 Juneau, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Dated: August 26, 1965

ames C. Hendley Attorney for Estate JOHN W. CONLIN Manchester, Michigan Judge of Probate

> CARD OF THANKS I'd like to thank my many A26;S2,9 thoughtful and kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the visits, gifts and cards that cheered me while in the hospital and at home. I want to thank Rev. Kuether for his many visits and

prayers for my speedy recovery Sincerely, Mrs. Herman (Frieda)Wiedman

VISITS GRANDPARENTS Gail Lynn Ray is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jedele at their new home at Macon. They sold their farm on Bethel Church road to Harold Bross.

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> CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards and many acts of kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital and since my JOHM W. CONLIN return home. Also special thanks to Rev. Kuether for his visit. Clarence Lindbert.

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He remembers the old wooden bridge and the muddy street that in summertime turned to clouds of dust. In the spring the Raisin would get so high the water would seep through the wooden planks on the bridge.

During the depression Mr. Gauss left Manchester and for six years worked for a barber in Jackson, by the name of Brown. The shop was on the corner of Francis and High Street. Later when business picked up he came back to Manchester and worked for

It took a lot of standing and a lot of clipping to make \$5.00 in a day. In those days it was thought that if a man could acquire \$18,000 in a lifetime he would be considered pretty well to do. But times have changed. Those were the days when women used

barbers didn't like to cut women's hair. It took took long and maybe they were just a little more particular, but Mike didn't mine.

They used to get into mischief in the old days, too. He remembers one Halloween when they deposited his "out-house" right in front of the barbershop and the same year they had one perched on top of the roof of the mill across the street.

he said. He remembers when the businessmen clubbed together to get a screen and had silent movies on Main Street on Saturday nights. Everyone came from miles around to watch and read the story as it imfolded on the silent screen. Today, with the flick of a button, they can see and hear the movies without moving from their easy chairs.

Mr. Gauss says he is very lucky to have his grandson Robert

BECAUSE OF LABOR DAY

JACOB F. SCHIEF

Jacob F. Schief, 91, of 8367 Miller Ave., Ann Arbor died shortly before noon Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was born Aug. 24, 1874 in Freedom Township, a son of Jacob and Fred-ed demonstration project to proaricca Zahn Schief.

He lived on a farm for many years until moving to Ann Arbor 32 years ago. He was employed by the Artificial Ice Co. until his retirement.

He was a member of St. John's ties. The total budget for the fiscal SUMMER PROGRAM year for the three counties is Lutheran Church in Northfield Township.

On Jan. 6. 1909 he married Fredoricca Marie Marker of Ann Arbor, She survives.

Also surviving are one son, Raymond H. of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Mrs. Helmer (Hellen) Ulinder of Hubbard Lake, Mich. six grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Louis Keppler of West Vir-

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Muehlig Chapel in Ann Arbor with Ann Arbor last year at which R. the Rev. Roland O. Frey officiat- Bernard Houston, director of the ing. Burial will be in Bethlehem State Department of Social Wel-

ALTER SOCIETY

St. Mary's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 9 with potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. On committee are Mrs. Ted Roberts, Marie and Margaret Schneider and Mrs. Walter Schaible.

protection shown by Washtenaw Judge Conlin's request for the state program was based on a repor that there are at least 1,350 neglected children in Washtenaw county. The report used figures supplied by 29 major youth service agencies in the county.

CHILD-NEGLECT

Selected along withh

Selected along with Washtenaw

were Genesee and Calhoun Coun-

amount \$95,000. Washtenaw will

get about a third. The first re-

ferrals will be accepted by Sept.

It is believed that it won't be

long before all 83 counties in the

Court and Mrs. Ruth Dana of

Ann Arbor, and a member of

the Washtenaw County Board of

Supervisors, attended a regional

fare talked about the possibility

could be included in the pilot

project . Later Judge John W.

Conlin sent a letter to Houston

Later Houston said that this

Child Welfare League meeting at

Mrs. Saranne Bolhuis, director

state are included.

Washtenaw county is one of

SERVICE SET

ed children.

Most agencies listed the children they knew who were severely neglected but who could not be helped either because of inadequate facilities or lack of juris-

Robert Barstow, educational director of Children's Charter, recommended that the agencies approact the state Department of Social Welfare for funds to establish the county wide protection service for children.

This service should cout from juvenile court caseloads cases where the parental neglect is not sufficient to take children from their home, but where some supervision of the child in the home situation is needed.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

returned home from Herrick Mem- of GREY'S ANATOMY to get orial Hospital where she was a patient for two weeks. At present her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hugo Weidman and children of Chicago are at the Weidman home helping to care for her. Mr. Weidman plans to join them later.

CHANGE SCHEDULF Winter Schedule at Emanue

is now in effect. Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m. and Church three Michigan counties selected service at 10:30 p.m. by the state Department of Social Women's Guild will meet

Welfare to operate a state-sponsor- 2:00 p. m. at the Emanuel hall and the Esther Circle will meet vide protective services for neglect- at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 the Eliza

beth Circle will meet at 8:00

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

reading program were both very well attended. A total of 35 children of Kdg. through 3rd grade ages attended weekly story hours with Mrs. Richard Kuntz as storyteller. Our thanks to Mrs. Kieth Doelker and Mrs. of the juvenile division of Probate Roger Marrison who filled in th last two weeks.

The Reading Program enrolle 42 youngsters. These were Michelle Alexander, Patricia Alexander, Cindy Blossom, Lorri Auito, Kathy Anne Auito Russell Auito, Jeff Bruestle, Jill Bruestle, JoAnn Bruestle, of federal funds for a pilot project. Im Bruestle, Jim Baker, Till They asked if Washtenaw county Curley, Lisa Cresswell, Rosanna Creech, Madonna Chapin, Jeff Doelker, Elizabet Flint, Jean Feldkamp, Cecilia

asking that Washtenaw be included. Fielder, Kim Ann Gill, Rashel Anne Hile, Paula Johnson, county would be included because Margaret Kemner, Julie Knauase of the "continued interest in child Susan Little, Janel Kirk, Anita Kirk, Mary Ann McCalla, Cindy Punches, Trudy Randall, Janet Popkey, Terry Pauken, Lee Pauken, Laura Sutton, Martha Sutton, Kenny Schwab, Phillip Schwab, Michelle Smith, Kathy Smith, Leslie Smith, Jacquelin Sue VanSickle, Joan Walcutt, Kathy Auito helped as a volenteer page many busy days and we wish to thank her very much. The readers may pick up their individual record sheets at the Library any time after

> This summer the Library also had a Teen-age discussion group held every other week an directed by Mrs. Charles Cresswell, It was very success ful and we hope for a larger enrollment next time. The class consisted of Terry Hough, Donna Gilbert, Carol Westfall Mary Uphause, Elaine Kastle, Donna Dorff and Susie Kirk. These girls send special thanks to Mrs. Cresswell for some

very interesting evenings. Louise Robinson, the acting librarian, wishes to ask if any one has any classics or a copy Library GA8-4101 any time after Sept. 7

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IANCHESTER'S SCHOOL FACILITIES AT ENROLLMENT UP 50 OVER LAST YEAR

Library's summer story hour and HE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME



A Manchester girl is back home after a nine-week visit in Germany on the Youth For Understanding Program sponsored by the Council on the State level at the 4-H of Churches.

Bonnie Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Burkhardt of Manchester and a June graduate of Manchester High School says, "It was the chance of a life-

time and I took it. It would be impossible for me to try to list the things I believe I learned from project and a foods and nutrition the trip. I have no doubt but what many things will be realized years from now, which I don't even know."

She first planned to go with the Michigan Chorale but when plans didn't work out she applied

the Germany trip through the Council of Churches. She stressed importance of students who plan to go to German to take that rguage in school. She said that without the two-year course offern Manchester High School she would have really been handicappbecause she was limited as it was.

One of 113 to leave Metropolitan airport she stayed that first night Hamburg and the next morning left on a seven hour train trip to denaur where she was met by Dr. Hans Deverberg, a general ctioner, with whose family she was to live. There were three girls accomplised I would then be free the family, Hella, 17 years, Ursula (Ursa), 19, and Friedl, 22 ears. Friedl is a teacher at Gelnhausen, Germany but was home a week and a half while Bonnie was at their home. She spent t of her vacation in France. Mrs. Deverberg's bedridden mother o lived with them. She did much to help Bonnie with the German nguage. The two used to watch television together and Bonnie there never was a more patient person than "oma".

Bonnie liked the climate and had a chance of going to school for ree weeks with Hella and Ursa before they were out for a month's cation. The school year ends in April.

The girls were attending school in another town and lived in an partment with another woman and her daughter sharing the other de. Bonnie said she believed that German young people are better epared to marry and to be independent than in the states. More ten than not the students have to go to another place to school live by themselves during the week while in high school.

The students are compelled to do their own shopping, keep up artments and go to school. She said that she had never planned eals, went out and shopped for all the food, watched for bargains, . This, Bonnie believes is one the the secrets to their good manament. Pupils go to classes six days a week, too. Some students ive in "Internal" dormitories, but this type is more expensive than aring apartments.

Bonnie found that the young people are treated as adults much rlier than in the States. At least, this was her impression. The rls bought their own clothes as they needed them and took them ome to show their parents on the weekend. The doctor and his wife ways seemed to approve of their judgement.

"I believe that I seemed to grow up and take on more ibilities during that one trip than in my whole life. People ere seemed to place a different value on things, they have a fferent outlook on life," Bonnie explained.

Dr. Deverberg was the only doctor in the village of 1500. His fice was in the home and his wife helped him. He made house calls seemed to be very busy and yet managed to spend sometime th his family, too. Sometimes she said he'd call the apotheke and tell the druggist that so and so would be coming in and give them ome specific medicine. Sometimes he wrote prescriptions. He had ening office hours from 6 to 9 p.m. and also in the afternoon. In ct, it seemed that he was on call at all hours. It was more like the ily doctor as we used to know them, Bonnie pointed out.

She found the families to be closer knit than in this country. Maythey were not together as much but they made better use of the me than in thestates.

Bonnie said that the family had an automatic washer and was iterested to note that Mrs. Deverberg stressed that the new machine ould get clothes 65% cleaner than the old type washer. She never id that it was a labor saver. Bonnie found that she had been sticized for driving her car shopping. Nearly everyone walked herever they were going. At any rate the doctor's wife explained at she had to save time and it was quicker to drive to town (they ved on the outskirts) than to walk.

The people seemed more friendly in Germany. Even in the stores eryone said "hello" and "goodbye". Bonnie finds this habit is still

She was glad for the experience of going to school with the girls Marburg. They were picked up by their mother Saturday after asses. Sometimes the girls told her, they took the train home. onnie found the youngest of the girls to be "the best cook". Everyhing she made was very good and tasty. Even the bread from the ore was more to Bonnie's liking. And "brotchen" was brought every forning to the doctor's home. The plastic bag would be put out very evening and the good fresh rolls would be delivered every morng by breakfast time. A lady in town made them every day. There were three market places in town where tarmers brought oduce and by 2:00 p.m. everything would be sold out.

BARBARA KEMNER WINS STATE 4-H TITLE

A 15-year-old Manchester girl won the 4-H Speaking Title peaking contest at the annual State 4-H Show in East Lansing.

Barbara Kemner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemner of Manchester had as the title of her speech "To Level A Mountain" She has been active in 4-H work for five years, and at the State Show she entered a clothing

* LETTERS TO THE PUBLISHER

Dear Sir

t is very interesting and perhaps sadly amusing that some of the Village leaders are finding it. difficult to act on my petition to change the zoning from "cow pasture" (A-1) use to "multiple family" (R-3) on a piece of property within the Village of Manchester. If this zoning should be to proceed with a development which would be an asset; tax wise land use and appearance wise for the people of Manchester.

Sincerely, D E Limpert 115 E. Main Street -

nonstration and also took part the dress revue at the State

She showed projects in freezing, knitting, outdoor meals and junior leadership at the Washtenaw follow through the elementary County 4-H Show earlier this year. and junior high grades.

chester High School and a member that any unprecedented growth of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club. within the school district could She was awarded a set of Manchester, Michigan silver for winning the contest.

enrollment is up to an all time high of 1169 according to Supt. of Schools Robert Swartz.

The opening day enrollment figures indicated an increase of fifty students over last year's enrollment.

There are 494 pupils in grades Kindergarten through sixth in the Nellie Ackerson and Intermediate Schools, 173 in the Pleasant Lake School, 174 in the seventh and eighth grades, and 328 in the

senior high school. School officials are more than concerned with the need for additional facilities. With the 1965-66 enrollment the average elementary class size is 32 pupils per room. The high school is about

60 above capacity. Every room and every conceivable area in all four buildings is eing used to maximum capacity for instructional purposes.

The enrollment and census igures indicate a future class size of 100 students. This indicates that in the three year period the high school will have an enrollment of four hundred plus students A proportionate increase will also

Barbara is a sophomore at Man- Superintendent Swartz reports not be accommodated with the present school facilities.

BROWN & SHARPE ELECT VICE PRESIDENTS DANIEL B. CURLL, Jr. and DONALD A. ROACH



Donald A. Roach

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. Daniel B. Curll, Jr. and Donald A. Roach have been elected Vice Presidents of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. it was announced last Thursday. by Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of the concern. Mr. Curll will fill a newly-created position within the organization, and carry the title Vice President - Marketing. Reporting directly to the President, his responsibilities will include coordination on a company-wide basis of all Brown &

Mr. Roach, who has been active as Ceneral Manager of the Hydraulics Division since 1963, will continue in his present responsibilities but with the new title Vice President and General Manager -Hydraulies Division.

Sharpe sales, marketing and oustomer relations

Mr. Curll is the former Executive Vice President. of Barrington and Company, a widely known firm of management consultants. He will continue to kerve as a Director of that firm and its parent Cont. on page (3) company, Day and Zimmermann.



Daniel B. Curll, Jr.

He has also held a number of other important ndustrial posts including, among others, those of Director of International Operations for Day and Zimmermann; Manager of the Dixie Chemical Division, Commercial Solvents Corp.; and General Manager, Rumford Chemical Works. He is a Chemical Engineer by background, and a graduate of Williams College.

Mr. Roach has been an employee of the Brown & Sharp Manufacturing Co. since 1957, when he came to work in the company's Pump Group at the Providence plant. He was later transferred to Brown & Sharpe's fluid power subsidiary, the Double A Products Co. of Manchester, Michigan, where he was named Controller in June 1959.

Roach served as Chief Engineer aboard a destroyer overseas during the Korean War period, and later returned to receive his M.B.A. from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1957. He is a graduate Mechanical Engineer from Purdue University.

Bill Lindbert. to go to the barbershop to have their tresses trimmed.

In his long lifetime as a barber he said that most of the early He did most of the styling of women's hair. He found that basically children are the same the world over.

There just were not so many places to go or the money to spend

Novess and his wife, Virginia living with him. His wife, Maude, died eight years ago. He has one daugnter, Mrs. Stella Novess of Ann Arbor and three grandchildren.

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