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Official dedication ceremonies begin 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 26. The plant will be open for tours by the public following the dedication ceremonies on Thursday until 4:00 p.m. and again on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will

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What The Kids Want

Manchester should be doing something for their young people before too many are picked up for loitering or any other offense. At the present time the teenagers have their six summer dances and two movies but there are seven days in a week.

We asked some of the teenagers on the bridge and the street what they wanted Manchester to do for them. Invariably the majority wanted a place to go. Many wanted more dances where they could go to meet new people.

One sophomore boy simply wanted more action, he said he had never experienced anything here so he didn't know what to want. He did think a swimming pool would be nice.

Another boy wanted a pavilion because he was not of driving age. A high school sophomore would like to see the tennis courts fixed up and the basketball backboards repaired. He also said the bathrooms are always locked on the Athletic Field probably because no one wants to

Two girls from Toledo said the kids really need a place to go. They felt the coffee house at the Emanuel Church was great because they felt free to just sit and talk. They felt Manchester doesn't have enough dances or any eating place which is open late.

A place to go is not really much to ask and it would be a far better place than where they were.

WORK STARTS ON FAIR BLDG.



the street. None of the young people inter-

IMPROPER USE OF CHECKS WORRIES BANKER

Credit and no money, this is the dom nant reality of our society today.

Union Savings Bank President, Dan J. soutell said it will be a long time before we get by with a moneyless checkless society. However, he said, "Our whole economy today with checks having a two to three day credit float before reaching

amount of credit is huge and much of it is and the Board of Education who were innot taken into account. In terms of gross strumental in planning the structure were national product the amount of credit Ted Stautz, Maynard Blossom, Luther used today is probably 50 per cent more than the 30 per cent of twenty years ago.

The greatest cause for alarm, Boutell the total amount they spent through cre- chased from Schaffer Lumber Co. dit. It is so easy to go into serious debt

have problems with checking accounts funds from the Fair Division of the Michwith insufficient funds and having to deal | igan Department of Agriculture. Total with so many out of town checks. "The cost of the shelter is estimated between improper use of checks," Boutell said, " is \$8 and \$10,000 with a portion of the laa detriment to the whole business world." | bor donated by Manchester citizens.

"The economists tell us inflation is still climbing but as long as production and sales continue to rise, I don't think there is any real worry," Boutell said.

Boutell suggested that inflation could be leveled by cutting our defense budget. government does not want to and it would result in significant unemployment.

President Nixon's plan to stop inflation is to make borrowing more costly. "At the present, credit can be obtained easiest on installment buying for goods like appliances and cars," Boutell said. He added that home and land investments are very difficult to finance because of Michigan's nationwide low usury law. This law has frozen Michigan bank's ability to lend money at a seven per cent interest rate. Michigan has had this interest limit for the past 100 years. The legislature is trying to

raise the limit at the present time. Boutell pointed out that more people are living today, more are buying stocks than 10 years ago and more are educated enough to want to but stock and make major investments. Naturally with a larger population and more freedom for younger people to purchase there will be a greater

Carr Park, is now under construction n the southwest corner of the Athletic Field with completion or at least nearcompletion set for the July 17 Chicken Broil. A project in operation since last fall, t was through the cooperation of N. Walz, of S & W Builders, the village council and the Manchester Public Works Dept. in getting the actual work underway, Ted Stautz

by Carolyn Ahrens

A 40 x 80 foot shelter, similar to those

reported. The committee members representing the Optimists, Jaycees, Fair Board Klager, Rollie Grossman, Clarence Fielder, Bob Rhees, Dan Boutell, and Bob Swartz. Also involved were Al Gaige, L.V. Kirk believes is the failure of people to look at | Eddie and Norm Walz with materials pur-Mr. Stautz pointed out that although on

when money cannot be readily accounted school property, the Athletic Field is also Cities like Ann Arbor and larger do ject became eligible for a portion of the

"The structure will emiminate tents and sawdust as well as provide a permanent shelter for fair activities. When the fair is not in session we're sure there will be a number of uses for it," Mr. Stautz added.

A project made possible through all of Manchester, the annual Chicken Broil proceeds from last year and this year will be used for this community project.

Sidewalk Sale 23rd

The annual Manchester SIDEWALK SALE is coming up on Wed., July 23rd. All Manchester merchants and professional people are cordially invited to join in to advertise and sell their wares and services. Anyone desiring information or assistance can call on Harry Macomber of the Enterprise, L.V. Kirk, Pres. Chamber of Comnerce, or Roscoe Lannom, chairman of

If a man_empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays

Twp. Purchases New Fire Equip.





The Village of Manchester has purchased a monitor nozzle capable of putting on 1,000 pounds of water per minute. Purpose will be to cut down the man power needed. Members of the Fire Dept.

observed the demonstration of the nozzle.

of water in the business district.

Above is "Dutch Boy No. 1" supplying water to the new piece of fire fighting

Harry Macomber, Publisher Karen Kirk, Editor Carolyn Ahrens, Feature Writer Linda Macomber, Copy Editor Don "Lefty" Ross, Sports Editor

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Who, What, When, Where & WHY

figures are based on the national average

expense of owning and operation a 1969

Fixed costs, including insurance, license

and registration fees and depreciation,

amount to an average \$1,053 annually, or

\$2.88 per day. Fixed expenses are incur-

High speed, long-distance highway tr

ips require drivers to have good physical

Secretary of State James M. Hare

warned that Interstate highway and toll

road driving is not as easy as it seems.

The monotony of the landscape and the

steady, smooth high speed of the car ex-

ert an almost hypnotic effect on a mot-

orist. It's all too easy to laps into a

false sense of security that can impair

In urging prospective vacationers to

also "think twice", Hare pointed out

that recent studies at the University of

Michigan have revealed that after about

250 miles of driving, the average motor-

ist develops definite symptoms of drows-

iness and other forms of fatigue. His re-

flexes begin to slow down. If he contin-

ues to drive without rest, he may begin

Hare pointed out some mechanical

failures which could cause accidents. An

unexpected tire failure may be the re-

sult of expressway speeds, plus the heat

of the pavement. Old worn tires that

might last many more months in ordin-

ary city driving, can often go to pieces

within one or two hours of expressway

Another problem, he noted, is glare.

Expressways have no shady areas to help

ease the effect of a brilliant sun in a

driver's eyes for several hours. A smudg-

ed or a dirty windshield increases this

problem to a point of actual danger.

iazards, especially with cars ahead. From

confusing. Before he realizes it, a driver

can find himself barging into the rear of a car, either parked beside the highway

Hare made these suggestions for mot-

1. Schedule daily trips of no more than

s required, take frequent rest breaks af-

3. Have all tires checked thoroughly be-

fore starting your trip and take no chan-

ces on a doubtful tire. Also have all running gear and steering mechanism parts

4. Keep your windshield clean and wear

and a startling hat, a man hesitates to

take her out. If she wears a little turban

and a tailored suit he take her out and

stares all evening at a woman in gay colors.

rouge and a startling hat.

sunglasses during daylight driving.

ter the first 150 or 200 miles.

or in his own lane.

even a modest distance, a number of ferent car tail-lights can become v

Night driving, he said, creates other

alertness and lead to tragedy.

to suffer from hallucinations.

ed even if the car is not driven.

VACATION DRIVING

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MY ODINION

by Karen Kirk

EDITORIAL

This week we are celebrating the 4th of July. Will you be doing anything with your children this Friday? Or will they be standing on the street that day. There is no one certain crown that hangs out on the bridge or the street, everyone's children are there. Aside from Wednesday night, there is no where else to go. Last week at the Wednesday night dance there were only two parents chaperoning. There should have been four. We know it's a sacrifice to chaperone a dance but aren't children worth sacrificing for anymore?

It seems that everyone who is a parent s responsible for the fact that nothing exists to help keep Manchester's young people out of trouble. When the coffee house was dissolved there was no great opposition from parents. There should have been.

We don't think Manchester should spend an extravagant amount of money for a place for teenage entertainment. The teenagers seem somewhat realistic in realizing what they can and should have. We sometimes forget they are almost adult and cap-

able of many activities adults participate in For adults, Manchester has its bars and its clubs of all kinds. The teenagers would like to have theirs in their own scale, too.

On July 4th we celebrate the anniversary of our freedom. Within the next five years many parents will have sons fighting for their freedom. What are these same parents doing for their sons now?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Enterprise did a fine job explaining about the kind of shows running in the Ann Arbor theaters and how it might affect the conduct of some. It's a sad day when the theaters are allowed to choose this type of entertainment.

orists, especially those taking vacations: What we see and hear can affect our conduct. I don't think there is a show bad 250 miles, if possible. If farther driving enough to cause humans to perform immoral acts in the street. I don't think there is one filthy enough to cause a group of young men and women to gather aroused

2. When you start traveling expressways build up speed gradually, getting the feel and cheer while they do it. of this different kind of driving, before There is something that does. It's also a you begin running steadily at the posted sad day when our reserve of this beverage is speed limit. worth more than our gold.

Earl Koebbe

YOUR DRIVING COSTS

The more you drive your car, the less it costs per mile, says the Automobile Club

. Maintain a periodic check on all lights of Michigan . Wear seat belts or shoulder harnesses. Based on its latest study on automobile A properly fastened seat belt prevents operation expenses, the Auto Club advises slumping and other attitudes that bring Michigan motorists that it costs 14.5 cents per mile to drive 10,000 miles per year, but only 9.2 cents per mile to drive 20,000 If a woman wears gay colors, rouge

miles annually. Michiganians pay an average of \$2.88 per day to own a car and an additional 3.95 cents for each mile it is driven, a combination of fixed and running costs. These

LIBRARY NEWS

Capture the Castle is the name of the game and sixty-six youngsters have signed up to play it this summer. A certificate is given to those who read ten books and for those who read fifteen a gold star is added.

NEW MYSTERY-The third half-by Mildred David March 30-Sherry Janien, the beautiful young wife of an aging physicist, disappears from the ski slopes of a Northeastern resort. April 8-Blake Cutler, an aeronautical engineer from Michigan, van ishes while once business trip to Japan April 30-Cecil Ward-Thomas, managing director of a British Electronics firm, dis appears near his ancestral home, Dunboyne

Three related tragedies-until the dramatically shifting scenes in this unique thriller gradually reveal a master plot to obtain a priceless military secret.

The bereaved physicist receives a phone call instructing him to cooperate if he ever wants to see his wife alive again. The frantic wife of the missing enginee struggles to maintain a semblance of normal life for her four children, even as she senses a nameless menace closing in around them. The puzzled residetns of Dunboyne Castle are threatened by a series of bizarre oc-

The third half unfolds a tale of stunning suspense, climaxed by a double-barrel surprise ending. **GRADUATES**

Virginia Marshall Adkins has graduated from Jackson Business University in Jackson. Mrs. Adkins graduated from the Clerk-Typist course and has been placed with Applied Dynamics in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Adkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Marshall of Manchester

IMPORTANT MEETING DATES

Council - first and third Mondays each month at the Village Hall 420 S. Clinton Planning Commission - second Thursday

of each month at Village Hall 120 S. Clinton Street.

School Board - second Monday of each month at the High School Library. Chamber of Commerce - second Thursday of each month noon meeting at the

various church halls. Optimists - second Monday of each month at the Emanuel Hall.

Townships: Manchester - second Monday of each quarter. Sharon - first Thursday of every other month starting in May. Bridgewater - second Monday of every other

month starting in May. Freedom - third Tuesday every quarter.

TO HOLD 50th ANNIVERSARY

The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau will hold their 50th Anniversary celebration Sunday, July 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Farm Council Building. There will be a short program with special ceremonies for the past presidents of Farm Bureau and past chairmen of Women's Committee Refreshments will be served.

Washtenaw community groups are being urged to collect any pictures and items for the display on July 13. Call Mrs. Beth Tefft, committee chairman for further details at

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he voted against House Bill 3098 which intended to repeal a law requiring all doctors to take a basic science examination. The bill failed to pass the House.

Sharpe said that presently chiropractors have to take the basic science exam and if the bill passed they would stop teaching the basic sciences. Also the bill's passage would allow more foreign doctors into the state who may not be as capable as our American doctors.

Sharpe claimed that we have had some sad experiences with foreign doctors in our mental institutions. He said we have had trouble communicating with them.

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> Sharpe also said money for the planning of a college to train osteopaths was given by the state legislature two years ago. Both state control over it. The money, Sharpe said, will come out of the state's general

The legislature, Sharpe said, feels somewhat wary of foreign doctors without accreditation. The legislature has an obligation to allow only well-qualified physicians into the state.

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the state and federal legislatures will fund | its right to bid on State contracts should the building of the college in order to gain not be terminated, makes the following

gher prices.

"The Michigan Civil Rights Commission requires that we have at least three minority-group members on our payroll --reven if it means the exclusion of some of those who worked with us last year and want to return, or those who have filed new applications with us this year. As the Civil Rights Commission puts it, these applicants 'can find jobs other places.'

Because there are extremely few minority persons in the Ionia area and other areas where we work, such persons have simply come to Williams to apply . . .

our consideration of all job applicants on an equal basis . . . did not interest the Civ-Rights Commission in the least." I have no quarrel, in cases where job

openings exist and qualified minority-race applicants are available, with the Commiswhich they are entitled by law.

employers when no openings exist and no applicants can be found are both impossible and, to my mind, illegal.

adding the following amendment to an appropriations measure

This appropriation shall not be used for the purpose of allowing the department of Civil rights to cause an individual, partnership, corporation, association or any business organization to employ a certain number if proportionate number of persons of a perticular race, nationality or religion unless the department of civi

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Recently I publicized and severely criticized recent attempts by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to force racial "quo tas" of employees upon contractors, even in instances where no job openings existed and no minority-group workers had ap-

plied or were available. This was done under threat of the loss of the contractor's right to bid on State contracts.

The two cases I cited, from the Lapeer and Bloomfield Hills areas, were by no means isolated instances. In a recent newsletter, the Civil Rights Commission has listed seven other contractors as having been found "to apparently not be in compliance with State equal opportunity stand-

One of the seven, the Williams Brothers Asphalt Paving Company of Ionia, has offered a rather startling account of just what 'to apparently not be in compliance

The Williams Company, now ordered to appear before the Civil Rights Commission on June 27 and "show cause" as to why

"The Michigan Civil Rights Commission ... attempting to force us to hire on the basis of race and color. The penalty for non-compliance with the Commission's edict is a forfeiture of our rights to receive State contracts . . . To the taxpayer, it will mean fewer bidders and consequently hi-

"The fact that we did agree to continue

sion exerting every effort to see that such applicants receive equal consideration to But attempts to force "quotas" upon

Accordingly, I was recently active in

rights proves both the availability and nees for persons to be hired."

SENATOR GILBERT BURSLEY

The Legislature last week passed an mportant deadline on the schedule for passage of legislation in 1969. All bills that started in the Senate had to be out of the Senate and all bills that started in the House had to be out of the Houseor they were dead for this session.

We finally approved a compromise school aid bill calling for about \$850 million or about \$4 million over the governor's recommendation. On the whole think it is a fairly good program, in October the Legislature will meet to consider basic changes in the educational financing picture. The Governor hopes to hold the October session to a consideration of education measures only.

The senate gave approval to a measure allocating the \$100 million dollar recreation bonding program. The plan embodied dividing the state into major zones and allocating resources to these areas on a proportional basis. There are enough dapartment of Natural Resources (Conservation) projects that could be approved to approximate the 70-30 split originally talked about. This program hasn't finally gelled, however since House and Senate concurrence is needed.

A bill which I have sponsored for three years finally passed the Senate by a 33-1 vote. It provides for restricting the use of the job descriptions "social worker" and "certified social worker" to individuals with specified educational and work experience.

Another bill which I sponsored calling for reform in our 100 year old abortion laws fell four votes short in the Senate. This is the first time we have gotten the measure to the floor of the Senate. I consider it a measure of real importance and I am most hopeful that we can pass it early in the next session. I had the bill sent back to committees to keep it alive and we plan further hearings on the sub-

iect this summer. Most of the major banking reform bills which I have been sponsoring have pessed the Senate and are now in the House. Only one bill has been held up and that is the one that would regulate bank holding companies, it is back in my committee and I am helpful that we will have enough support to pass it next year. The measure to recodify Michigan's bank ing laws passed the Senate unanimously. The measure to raise the interest rate in the 114 year old usury statute passed with a two thirds majority but is still

hung up in the House. By the last week in June the Senate must have cleared all House bills out of its committees and the House in turn must have acted on all senate bills in its committees. We then have until mid-July to give final passage to measures on the floor. Action on vetoes measures and on those still in "conference" might take a



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NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Rev. Paul Collinn, Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Road. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:00 p.m. Youth Service, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sen-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH United Church of Christ, Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor.

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ralph Kuether, Pastor; 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. Worship Services 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided

BETHEL UNITED SHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Schneider & Bethel Church Rd.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. O. William Cooper, Pastor, 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:45 Church School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Rev. Charles Fox, Pastor, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Roy Clemons, Supt. of Sunday School.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH S. Macomb St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Youth Group 6:30 p.m. Evening

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer

Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor, 3050 S. Fletcher Road, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Family Worthin

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor, 9:30 .m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School ogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Road.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Road. 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday

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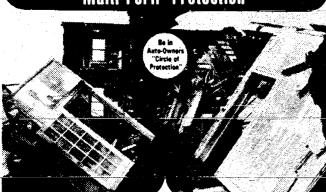
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MAYBE TOMORROW

Matthew 8:21 tells the story of a man who believed in Jesus and wanted to be a disciple. The man made what he thought was a reasonable request. He said, "Lord let me first go and bury my father."

First impressions suggest that Jesus would have been rude and insensitive to reject such a request from a bereaved disciple. The true situation, however, was quite different.

In ancient Palestine, traditions were very strong. One tradition required that the eldest son must remain in his father's home at least until he had performed the funeral service for his father. The prospective disciple was not necessarily a bereaved man. In all probability, the man was actuallysaying, when my father dies, I will come and follow you. This might be months or

actually saying, "I believe in Jesus, but my family traditions and responsibilities are more important than my discipleship."

Jesus was dealing with the problems of priorities and procrastination. There is a false notion, that no one seems to challenge, that procrastination is a delay of of decision. Procrastination is in itself a choice. It is caused by fear of failure and the fear of persecution. People procrastinate when they lack conviction or motiva-

In context of this experience, Jesus gave a clear example of the alternative to procrastination. Matthew 8:7 is the story of the Roman Centurion. This Roman leader came to Jesus for help in a dire situation. Jesus was concerned about it and responded immediately to the need.

There are deep needs in this community. If all the eligible church members in Manchester would register and vote, the num ber of voters would more than tripple even if no one else voted. Everyone of us know lonely people who are isolated from the community. Only the choice to procrastinate keeps us from brightening their live by our care.

Parents want youth opportunities avail able for their children, but procrastination frees them from admitting that they do not want to be involved.

We can say there are no problems, say there is nothing we can do about the ones we admit exist, but procrastination i our problem.

Do you ever get the impression you are saying, in effect, "Lord, let me first go and bury my father.'

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Monday, July 7 - 8:00 p.m. Music Committee

Tuesday, July 8 - 7:30 p.m. Bibl Study Group.

munity Fair Meeting Thursday, July 10 - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday July 6th, Mission Sunday observed during 11a.m. Sunday School hour.

Wednesday, July 9th the church quart erly meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

SHARON EUB CHURCH

Sunday, July 6 Holy Communion will be held at 11:00 a.r., service. Boy and girls Fellowship will meet at 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, July 8 at 8:00 p.m. Friendship Class will meet at the church. Mrs. Ruth Sodt will be the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kothe in charge of entertainment. July 11 at 1:30 p.m. - Jr. Choir Practice. 7:00 p.m. Pastor and Parish Committee wil

At 8:00 p.m. Administration Board will

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Backhardt and their 9 children, missionaries from New Mexico will be held at the North Sharon Church Sunday, July 6.

They will be holding Church School at 10 a.m. and Church Service at 11 a.m. A pot luck dinner will follow the service. ginia Sutton's cottage at Wamplers Lake. A potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring a dish to pass and table service,

July 3, 1969

DEATHS

Mrs. Josephine Evilsizer, formerly of Manchester, age 74, died Thursday at the Herrick Nursing Home in Tecumseh after an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 4, 1894 in Tecumseh the daughter of John and Mary Murphy She was married to Benjamin Evilsizer on October 31, 1911. He preceded her in death on June 8, 1966.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

James, Ray, Fay, & Jack all of Manchester. 3 daughters, Mrs. William (Ione) Schoolaster-Tecumseh, Mrs. Donald (Irma) Taddie-Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Betty Bristle-Clinton. 20 grandchildren 18 great-grandchildren. brothers, Walter Murphy-Clinton, and This disciple was certainly interested in Jesus. The disciple, in seeking a delay, was Fern Christansen-Clinton, Mrs. Eva Vande Mark-Clinton, Mrs. Marie Frost-Macon. Mrs. Lela Guy-Tecumseh, and Mrs. Grace Coffe

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 30, 1969 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home, Rev. O. William Cooper will officiate. Burial will be made in Brookside Cemetary in Tecumseh. OBITUARY

Mrs. Bernice Anna Geiger, 67, died suddenly Sunday, June 29. She lived at 300 Pyrrell Court, Clinton, Mrs. Geiger was born April 15, 1902 in Ann Arbor. She married Walter C. Geiger November 22, 1920. He preceded her in death April 28,

Mrs. Geiger: was a member of the United Church of Christ in Clinton. She was a past matron of the order of the Eastern Star Golden Rod Chapter, Clinton and the South Bridgewater Extension.

One son, Alvin Geiger of Clinton and one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Marilyn) Froelich of Onsted survive. Also two brothers, Frank Hough of Jackson and Russell Hough of Harper Woods, and one sister, Mrs Vern (Marian) Wickham of Battle Creek. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ n Clinton with Rev. Earl J. Lawrence of ficiating. Burial was made at Riverside Cemetery in Clinton, An Eastern Star service was held Tuesday evening at the Proctor Funeral Home.

OBITUARY

Minnie L. Heimerdinger, 86, died Sat-urday, June 29. She lived at 215 S. Washington St. Mrs. Heimerdinger was born April 15, 1883 in Sharon Township to Anton Uphaus and Bernhardina (Mersch) Uphaus. In 1904 she married Charles Heim

erdinger. He precded her in death in 1950. She was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Kings Daughters Historical Society and the Eastern Star. She also taughtSunday School for 35 years.

She is survived by one one Arnold Hein erdinger of Santa Monica, California and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday July at Jenter Funeral Home. Burial was at Jenter Funeral Home. Burial was at Oak Grove Vemetery in Manchester.

Lutheran Church, Bridgewater. A sister

Mrs. Jacob (Emma) Layer of Manchester

and several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services were held Monday at the

Bahnmiller Funeral Home, Saline, with

Rev. Hubert R. Kafte officiating, Burial

The Remerican Legion Auxiliary will

hold their regular meeting July 10 at Vir-

Junior Auxiliary girls are invited. Bring a

was in OakwoodCemetery, Saline.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Edna M. Schlegel, age 90, Mrs. Edna M. Bridgewater, age 90, formerly of 9001 Austin Road, Bridgewater, died Friday night at Cedar Knoll Rest Home. She was oorn December 17, 1878 in Saline the daughter of Charles and Barbara Staebler Wolf. On March 13, 1902 she married George Schlegel, who preceded her in death December 11, 1947. Mrs. Schlegel was a member of the St John's Kutheran Church.

> direct the Japan concerts.

WOUNDED IN VIETNAM

wounded in action in the ankle and the side on June 15. He is presently hospitalized in Japan. His address there is: PFC Bivins RAG 7157694 **PVM Patient**

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SALLY SCHAIBLE BECOMES MRS. BENTSCHNEIDER

A candlelight service Saturday, June 28 was the setting for the marriage of Sally Schaible to Steven Bentschneider.

Rev. Ralph Kuethe: united the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Schaible and the late Mr. Schaible and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider. Donald Paukenof Morrison, Colorado gave the bride away. Mrs. Everette Bailey served as her sister's matron of honor. Darrell Landon of Saginaw was the best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Pauken of Morrison, Colorado, Mrs. Darrell Landon of Saginaw and Mrs. James Samonek of Manchester. Ushers were Eric Bentschneider brother of the bridegroom, James Fielder

SCUTTLEBUTT

Mrs. Alma Knauf, formerly of Manchester, Ann Arbor and Fort Worth, Texas is visiting with family and friends in the area before traveling to Seattle, Washington where she will make her home with her son and his family.

Mr. & Mrs. LoRen Trolz of English Rd. celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 29. Upon returning from dining out they were surprised by a party given by their children Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Froiz of Elkhart, Indiana, Mr. & Mrs. John Dobben of Jackson and Mr. & Mrs. Roger Trolz of Brooklyn and grandchildren, Todd Dobben and Jeff, Angie, and Terry Trolz.

Attending the party were the couple's brothers and sisters and their husbands and Sr. of Manchester and Mr. Trolz's mother Mrs. Mina Trolz also of Manchester as well as quests from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Jackson and Manchester.

* * * * * BECKY FELDKAMP CHOSEN

Miss Becky Feldkamp, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Reno Feldkamp of Smyth Road, Manchester, has been chosen to participate n the United States of America School Band and Chorus. Sponsored by the First Chair of America and the Yahama Foundation of Japan, the group of 178 high school and college musicians from 49 states is scheduled to leave Los Angeles this Thursday for a 3-week concert tour of Japan.

Among the concerts planned is the July 10 dedication of Japan's Yahama National Music Camp which will be similar to Michigan's Interlochen, Prof. William D. Revelli. director of bands at the University, will

PFC Danny Bivins of Manchester was Ward 1 U.S. A H Camp Zama Japan

of Manchester and John Wallace of Tecum-

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of crystal white silk organza with peau d'ange lace. The lace empire bodice was designed with scooped neckline edged with ace scallops and brief scalloped sleeves. The A-line skirt was edged with a wide band of scalloped lace and accented with a watteau chapel length train. A matching circlet edged with seed pearl frosted lace held the bride's tiered veil of illusion

SHARON WALTER MARRIES NEIL WEIDMAYER Sharon Walter became the bride of Neil

Weidmaver on June 27. The Rev. Spomer officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walter of Manchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weidmayer of Ann

Miss Kay Walter served as her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. James Haab, sister of the groom was a bridesmaid. John Weidmayer served as his brother's best man Ushers were James and Robert Walter, brothers of the bride and Roy Weidmayer, For her wedding the bride chose a floor

length, lace and satin trimmed with pearls. Her elbow length veil was also trimmed with Pearls

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid wore empire floor length styles of light

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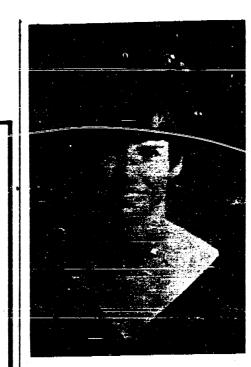
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Both are graduates of Manchester High School. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Jackson Beauty College and is employed by Village Beauti-Land in Manchester. Mr. Wurster is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Rawsonville. An August wedding is



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Miss Swartz is attending Washtenaw Community College in Ypsilanti and is employed at the Krauss Pharmacy in Manchester. Her fiance is a Senior at Michigan State University and is affiliated with Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Fraternity, Mr. Helber is presently associated with Arthur Young and Company in Detroit.

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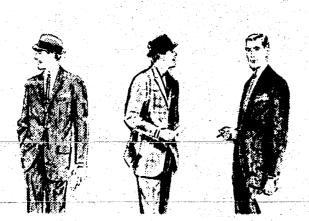
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The maid of honor was Sue Lasel and bridesmaids were Karen Mainsfield and Susan Under. Best man was Scott Arnold and ushers were Dick Fielder and Gary

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Manchester Sportsman Club.

BAND NEWS

We have been informed by the Fair Board that all musicians who play with the Band in the Parade and the Concert for the Queen Ceremony will receive a free, season's pass for the Fair this year. It isn't too early to start making plans. The date is August 19 for the Parade and Concert. There will be three rehearsals in preparation; Tue. Aug. 5, Tue. Aug. 12 and Mon.

We hope that all members of last years High School Band, including graduates, will make a special effort to participate Former Band members, or others in the community who have played an instrument, are cordially invited to play. Some Junior Band people will also be invited to

The Fair Board considers the Band an important part of the festivities, probably the most important part of the parade, and wants all of you Band people to know that they do. Let's all turn out and give them an outstanding band this year.





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Corn planting is about 95% complete. However, not all of the intended acreage has been or will be planted. Sidedressing and cultivation of the earlier planted fields are continuing when possible. Growth has been retarded by the cool weather.

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TORNADO SAFETY

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May and June. They may occur at any hour of the day night, but because of the conditions which create them, they form most readily between noon and midnight with the greatest concentration between 4 and 6 p.m.

It is not possible to predict the exact time of occurrence of tornadoes, or where they will strike; however, it is possible to identify areas in which weather conditions suggest a high probability of tornado generation. These areas are usually about 100 miles wide and 250 miles long.

TORNADO WATCHES are the first message between the National Severe Storms Forecast Center and areas potentially threatened by tornadoes. They specify the area covered by the watch, and establish a period time during which tornado probabilities are are expected to be dangerously high.

Watches are distributed to the public via radio and television stations in and around endangered areas. Law enforcement officers, emergency forces, volunteer observers, and other cooperating personnel are also advised of the watch.

The object of the watch is to alert veryone in and near the area where tornadoes are likely, and to advise them to be ready to seek shelter if a tornado is seen or a warning is issued. People should go about their work as usual, but be alert to the possibility of tornadoes and on the watch for their occurence.

THE TORNADO WARNING means that TORNADO WATCH: means a tornado may tornado has actually been sighted or its The warning will indicate where the tor-

Tornadoes occur in many parts of the nado was discovered, the area through which world and in all 50 states. But no area is it may move, and the approximate time

The tornado warning is the time to seek no season is free of them. The months | shelter. Radio and television stations will of greatest frequency are, however, April, broadcast the latest advisory information. Call the Weather Bureau only to report a

If a warning is issued: 1. Go to a safe shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation, steel framed or reinforced concrete building. Stay away from windows. 2. Keep radio and TV sets on and listen for

Tornado safety rules are: In Office Buildings: Stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the

latest bulletins on the storm.

In Factories: Workers should move quickly to sections of plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with ad-

In Homes: The basement usually offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under a heavy workbench or table if possible. In a home with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them!

House Trailers: Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to strong winds. Trailer parks should have a community shelter. Appoint someone to constantly monitor radio or TV during watches and threatening

In Open Country: Move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine. REMEMBER

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Where To Go On The 4th

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The 4th of July is here and as families join together for picnics and outings the question often arises "What can we do?" This seems to be a nation-wide question but yet with the heavy holiday traffic they don't want to travel very far from home. Here in the Manchester area there is probably as much or more than in many parts of the state-if we take the time to drive a few miles to these attractions instead of traveling several hundred miles to enjoy attractions in someone elses back yard.

Across the country the theme 'Discover America: It's Some Backyard' is becoming a popular and enjoyable pasttime for many. Last year alone the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association answered more than 100,000 inquiries on attractions and activities in the southeastern part of the

What to do in the Manchester area? An afternoon drive within a few miles of Manchester will bring several discovereis. Right here in Manchester is the Manchester Speedway and at Brooklyn the Michigan international Speedway, largest of its kind in the world. Then at Wampler's Lake is boating, swimming, camping and beautiful Green Briar Golf Course. Near the corner of Wampler's Lake Road and US 12 are a number of attractions for young and old alike including Mystery Hill, Wee Tee Golf, The Auction House, Prehistoric Forest and Autowonderland. A bit further west on US 12 is the nationally-known Irish Hills Tower with golfing, hiking, and horseback riding: beautiful St. Joseph's Shrine and Allen Lake Recreation Area to mention a few with antique shops and beautiful countryside well worth a Sunday afternoon

Then at US 12 and M 50 at Cambridge Junction turn left to an attraction therentire family will enjoy. Frontier City with an old-time western town, stage coach rides and boot hill plus a 21/2 hour country and western music show. Scheduled for Friday, July 4th, on the Frontier City Stable of Stars, the Grand Ole Opery of southern Michigan, are Bill Anderson, Jan loward and the PO' Boys, Joe Taylor and The Redbirds and the Highland Rambiers. One admission covers all the attractions at Frontier City.

The Wampler's Lake Pavilion July 4th and 5th and Hell Creek Riding Ranch near Pinckney and two other places for the teen age crowd.

More than one hundred outstanding objects from the permanent collections of the Museum and Village have been selected for display in the special exhibits area of the Museum through September 7. The items have been chosen because they best represent the character of these world-famous institutions. They have been gathered from every section of the Museum and Village and are divided into five categories: unique examples, outstanding firsts, masterpieces of craftmanship, historic association and world's largest collections. Many of them are priceless. The exhibition is being presented as part of the institutions' 40th anniversary noon to 1 p.m. What to do over the 4th of July week-

fiels Village are available all year. The tours are \$1.50 in addition to Village admission. These are complemented by rides in pony carts, hay wagons, and Model T's. The pony cart rides are 10 Club of Michigan. cents, the hay wagon and Model T rides If you are forced to pull over and wait

Cafeteria-style lunches are served every day at the century old Clinton Inn.

from the Village Stand. Museum visitors can have snacks or cafeteria-style lunches

What should you do if a violent sum ner electrical storm catches you in your car? Unless the storm causes poor visibilty, there is no need for a motorist to top his car, according to the automobile

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in the charming Garden Room and Patio. July 4 "Let Freedom Ring Festival," 12

end? These might be a few you would en-

STORM SAFETY

out a storm, one of the safest places to avoid lightning is in your car and in the

current from grounding the vehicle, so

there is little danger that lightning can harm passengers, the Auto Club advises. If you decide to pull over and wait for the storm to pass, these safety suggestion should be followed:

Rubber tires insulate a car and keep the

Don't park under a tree or pole. If struck by lightning, it might fall on top of your car.

Try to avoid parking under overhead power lines strung along the roadside. During severe storms many of these lines are knocked down

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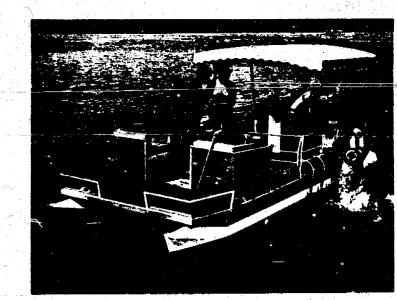
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nvolves the use of firearms."

their ultimate goals.

He said:

The people should not be misled into be-

lieving that the rising tide of violent crime

in the United States can be curbed by more

restrictive gun laws, the immediate past president of the National Rifle Association

told members of the Association of The

said "it is a terrible mistake to think that

crime is going to be controlled and reduced

by additional gun control legislation, for

significantly, less than 4% of major crime

Referring to new Federal gun laws passed

only last year, Glassen called for a waiting

period, to see if that which has passed will

pressing for additional restrictions on fire-

arms ownership and use. He indicated that

many who favor outright confiscation, or an

end to private ownership of guns, masquer-

ade as reformers who pretend to want to

tighten up on gun laws to a limited extent,

while actually attempting to lay the ground-

work for a step by step progression toward

"The 20 to 40 million hunters and sports-

men in the United States and the million

plus members of the National Rifle Asso-

ciation of America in particular are justly

apprehensive of the aims and goals of the

leadership of those proposing stringent

anti-gun laws. Bold, bald statements by

their leaders indicate their belief that there

should be no private ownership of firearms

and that they hope to bring this about

through legislation. Even more discon-

certing than their statements is their modus

operandi, that of proceeding step by step.

The first recommendations are always rea-

sonable and mild, but these are immediately

followed by less reasonable suggestions.

There is no waiting period to see if that

which has passed will accomplish the task

set for it, but immediately further and

greater restrictions are recommended. 'The

sportsman's fear on the basis of that which

has occurred in other countries is patently

Glassen reiterated NRA's opposition to

proposals that would require registration at

the Federal level of all guns, and the licens-

ing of all gun owners, "largely on the

grounds that it would simply entangle law-

abiding citizens in a massive system of bur-

densome red tape, extra costs and bureau-

problem of criminal ownership and misuse

of firearms." He estimated that the cost of

Federal registration could run as high as

\$5 billion, which is as much as is spent each year in the entire country for law enforce-

He called for repeal of the cumbersome

ammunition reporting provisions of the Gun

Control Act of 1968, and reported that

more than 40 bills have been introduced in

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We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness during our bereavement. A special thanks to Rev Kuether.

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Estate of George Roller, deceased It is Ordered that on August 14, 1969. t 1:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Du ne E. Roller, at 20351 Schwab Road,

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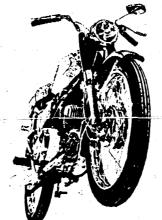
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SLOW PITCH LEAGUE RESULTS

In last weekend's play Double A beat Hoover Ball 9-5. Koceski Old Stars beat Iron Creek 21-9 and Fred's Follies beat the Octaves 24 to 5.

At this point Fred's Follies are 3 and 0; Coceski Old Stars are 2 and 0 and Double A is 1 and 1, The other teams have not posted any victories.

GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

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ream No.	Players	Points
2	Reed-Becktel	251/2
17	Strong-Medicich	191/2
11	Waiter-Walton	19
18	Roller-Fielder	18%
3	Mann-Grossman	38%
22	Gilbert-Waters	18%
19	K. Swartz-Tapping	18
16	Eversole-Hainstock	17%
12	Korican-Poppink	16
1	Gonyer-Lannom	16
21	Little-Helfrich	16%
4	Tirb-B. Swartz	15
7	Gulliver-Schick	141/2
5	Neal-R.Gier	14
15	Daniels-Halchishal	12%
9	Widmayer-Schaffer	13
6	Neville-J.Gier	12
14	Higgins-Bailey	11%
10	Gill-Krauss	10
20	Kouba-Achtenburg	9%
13	Stockwell-Hamilton	8
8	Coulter-Bunny	61/2
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Follies at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 6-Octaves vs Double A at 3:00 p.m. Jim's Pizza vs Iron Creek at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 12-Koceski Old Stars vs Hoover Ball at 6:00 p.m. Iron Creek vs Double A at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13-Jim's Pizza vs Fred's Follies at 3:00 p.m. Ocatves vs Bye at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19-Fred's Follies vs Koceski Old Stars at 4:00 p.m. Iron Creek vs Hoover Ball at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 20-Iron Creek vs Bye at

3:00 p.m. Double A vs Jim's Piiza ay 4:30 Saturday, July 26-Koceski Old Stars vs Double A at 4:00 p.m. Hoover Ball vs Iron Creek at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 27-Jim's Pizza vs Octaves at 3:00 p.m. Bye vs Fred's Follies at 4:30. Saturday, August 2-Double A vs Bye at 4:00 p.m. Iron Creek vs Fred's Follies at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 3-Koceski Old Stars vs Octaves at 3:00 p.m. Hoover Ball vs Jim's Pizza at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 9-Hoover Sall vs Bye

at 6:00 p.m. Iron Creek vs Ictaves at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 10-Jim's Pizza vs Koceski Old Sters at 3:00 p.m. Double A vs

Fred's Follies at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, August 16-Octaves vs Fred's ollies at 6:00 p.m. Koceski Old Stars vs

ron Creek at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, August 17-Hoover Ball vs Dou-Ne A at 3:00 p.m. Bye vs Jim's Pizza at 4:30

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Saturday, August 23-Double A vs Octaves at 4:00 p.m. Koceski Old Stars vs Bye at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 24 ron Creek vs Jim's Pizza at 3:00 p.m. Fred's Follies vs Hoover Ball at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 30-Bye vs Octaves at

6:00 p.m. Double A vs Iron Creek at 7:30, Sunday, August 31-Hoover Ball vs Koceski Old Stars at 3:00 p.m. Fred's Follies vs Jim's Pizza at 4:30 p.m.

We can continue playing into September if teams are agreeable.

SUMMER RECREATION

Summer recreation schedule for the rest of the summer July 2--- Dance July 9---movie July 23-dance July 30-dance Aug.6---movie Aug.13-dance

**** MEETING

July meeting scheduled July 15, advanced July 22, 8:00 Freedom Town Hall.

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son are now available to Tiger fans. A long-playing record album entitled "Baseball, the First 100 Years" permits fans to hear the actual voices of Connie Mack, Honus Wagner, Cy Young, Tris Speaker. Babe Ruth and other immortals of the game with a narration by film star James Stewart. Also recorded are some of the great play-by-play broadcast incidents. from the 1933 World Series to the Tigers' triumph over St. Louis in 1968, Curt Gow

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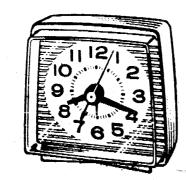
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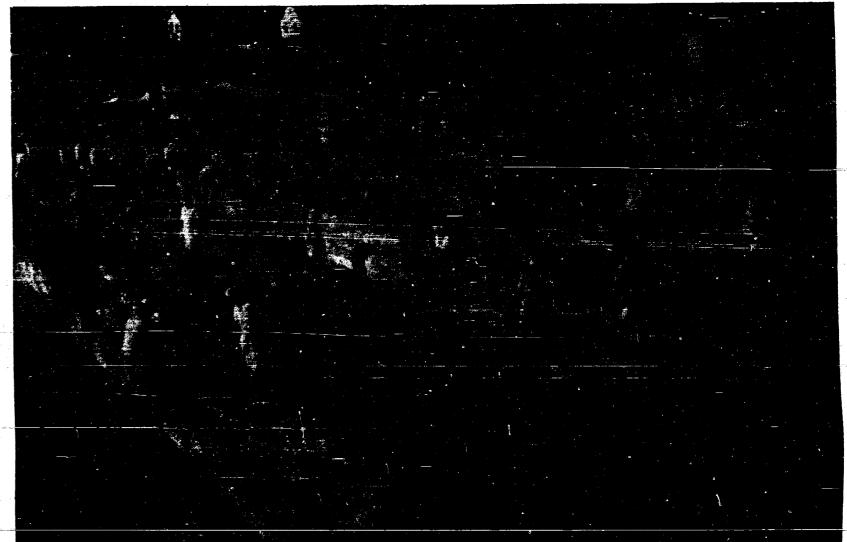
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will be ready for the first serving at 4 p.m. Over 11,500 guests are expected again this year and already the 28 committees though the ladies are only to relax and enjoy the evening, they might give a helping hand by sending out by the 13th of July, the postcards received in the mail. Remind your out-of-town friends and relatives of our goal-the youth benefit from the proceeds--the delicious charcoal broiled chickenand the side attractions of exhibits and a soft-ball game.

Co-chairman Ludy Klager reports there will be designated parking at high school and Double A Products with shuttle service to and from the Athletic Field. This will relieve some of the traffic congestion and parking facilities at the field.

Tickets are now available from the

workers or may be purchased at gate for \$1.75. The past two years profits and this year's will be used toward a \$6,000, pledge to the high school track fecilities.

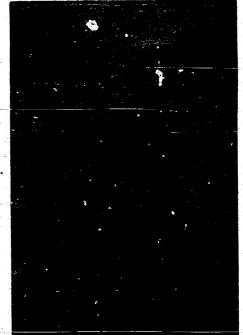
The Prebroil Party for the men workers will be held at Carr Park on Thursday, July 10 at 6:00 p.m.

Any man who has not been contacted by letter and wishes to help may contact Dan Boutell or Rollie Grossman. Ted Tapping is in charge of student help and any boy may contact Mr. Tapping. These boys must register with him, the committee stresses. You will be most welcome.

Again this year there will be a schuttlebus service from the high school, free of charge. This will allow people to park at the school where there is more space.

The semi-automatic take-out service has also been lengthened this year. Ludi Klager added that a total of 381 people will be working at the broil this year.

Railroad Property



Ypsilanti Township's recently resigned Attorney, Gordon E. Gable likes to buy railroads.

On August 1, 1968, Gable of 25 S. Huron St. Ypsilanti bought all the railroad property running through the townships of Bridgewater, Manchester, the village of Manchester to and through the township and village of Norvell from the Penn Central Co. for the sum of \$23,500 or a total of approximately 31 miles at 14 cents a foot. About a year earlier the village of Manchester purchased another strip of railroad land running from village limits to village limits a total of 7,200 feet for \$7,500 or \$1.04 a foot.

Two questions arise, how did Gable find out the property was for sale before local businessmen did and why did he get it for a lower price. Gable said a client of his bought a farm

in the Manchester area and he was attempting to get a release of right-of-way from On September 9, 1968, Gable quick claimed all that certain parcel of land in the townships of Bridgewater, Manchester and Norvell and the villages of Manchester

and Norvell to the Penn-Cen Investment Company of 25 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti Gable's deed to Penn-Cen did state that so much of the said land which had been previously conveyed by him or its predecessors in his original title was excepted. On October 23, 1968, Gable formed a

limited partnership with eight other men called the Pen-Cen Investment Co. with Gable the general major partner. Gable said he was the trustee of the partnership and that this meant that he was not taking title for his own benefit but that the deed did not disclose whose benefit the deed was for. He added that he handed the property over to Edwards Real Estate in Ypsilanti for re-sale. Gable would not comment when asked if he intended to make a profit on this venture.

A representative from Edwards said that a half mile of the property in the country would probably sell for \$2,500 and in some places where there was no river, it would sell for \$1 a foot. Edwards also said they were now selling the land by the half mile, quarter mile and by the foot

in some areas. Lyle Widmayer at Tom Marshall, Inc. said they had not been notified of the impending sale but were notified after the railroad was sold. They would have been

FIRE ENGINE RED

We applopize for not giving credit to Manchester Township for their purchase of the monitor nozzle for the Fire Dept. The village does not purchase equipment for the fire department.

OPAL MARR RETIRES FROM DOUBLE A AFTER 29 YEARS

Opal Marr retired from Double A Products Co. June 24, 1969 after 29 years of service. During her employment, Opal worked in the factory, production con-

also retired, reside at Vineyard Lake and their future plans include fishing and some traveling this fall and winter.



STUDENT HELP NEEDED

Upper elementary and other older students wishing to help on the day of the Chicken Broil must register to work, and only those that do and then work will be given passes for a free dinner. Those who desire to fold boxes in the morning should contact "Lefty" Ross, and boys who wish to work during the Broil should contact Ted Tapping. Remember, free dinners are given only to students who register and work- ALL OTHERS PAY.