or a girl's athletic association. JoAnne Krzyzaniak, 16, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krzyzaniak is also a senior candidate. She enjoys sewing and reading. She has no plans as yet for after graduation. She would like to have a better choice of coilege-prep. courses.

#### MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS - August 1

by Nancy Martin

show, topped off by our first Ladies De- | STANDING THROUGH JULY 24 struction Derby. They did a good job of it with Bev Gersiter the last one running, thereby declared the winner. The first five happy girls received beautiful trophys. including this reporter. It was fun! Hope we can have more!

The weatherman finally cooperated and the crowd was one of our best. 54 cars qualified, with Don Taylor the fastest, as

sewing and is a cheerleader. She plans to study nursing in college. LouAnn would Before the races started "Speedy" the like to see a wider choice in high school clown presented Sam Henson with a towel for being in our "Lake Manchester"(the puodle in the infield) so often. Sam promptly went out and won the first heat. more class. She likes horseback riding. Duane Valentine finished second, followed swimming and sewing. Renee plans to become a beautician. Renee would like to by Bill Kopka and Dick Slade.

The boys in the second heat did not want to be outdone by the women, so they had a destruction of their own. With several spin-outs and crashes, the worst of which happened on the seventh lap, Cal-Byrd hit the wall on the front stretch and bounded into Gary Rhoades, who soun into the retainer in front of the timing stand. Byrd was taken to the hospital with a leg injury. Both cars were extensively damaged. After a restart, we got one lap in when Bill Seckler and Larry Leidel tangled with Leidel rolling once over. He was able to continue the race. With only 6 cars remaining. Howard Woodman took the win over, Jim Drumhiller, Bill Heeney and Jerry Evilsizer.

Paul Whittaker picked off the third heat win, chased by Jim Shook, Butch Mouil and Dave Marcum. Buck LoPresto took the checker in the fourth heat, with second going to Roscoe Stetton, 3rd Dan Finfrock, 4th Butch Wilbur.

The pursuit was very fast with Valen tine quickly taking command and holding on for the checkered flag, followed by Don Earles, Dick Crup, and Slade.

The leader in the semi was disqualified for running more than one second faster than he timed in. That left the track w' open for Shook to take the win, tra by Link Hall, Moull, Mike Havens, a. Mel Shroufe.

The black flag fell again on one of the early leaders in the feature. Don Taylor worked his way expertly through traffic to take the win by a big lead over Billy Younkin, Jim Stemen, Slade and Earles.

Next week (Aug. 8) the heats will all be Crack-the-whip races. The last car across the line each lap will be eliminated. Also it will be "Kiddies Night", when all the kids can ride in their favorite cars. Bring the whole family and give the kiddles a real big thrill!!!

Friday night was another action packed | MANCHESTER MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Team No.	Players	Points
2	Reed - Becktel	281/2
3	Mann- Grossman	241/2
17	Strong - Mediouch	231/2
19	K. Swartz - Tapping	221/2
16	Eversole · Hainstock	22
11	Walter - Walton	211/2
1	Gonyer - Lannom	21
18	Roller - Fielder	20%
12	Korican - Poppink	20
22	Gilbert - Waters	181/2
7	Gulliver - Schick	18
21	Little - Helfrich	17
4	Tirb · B. Swartz	16
5	Neal - R. Gier	16
9	Widmayer - Schaffer	16
15	Daniels - Halshishak	151/2
20	Kouba - Achtenburg	131/2
10	Gill - Krauss	13%
13	Stockwell - Hamilton	13
14	Walters - Jenter	13
6	Neville - J. Gier	12%
8	Coulter - Bunny	9%

Low Actual - K. Reed 37 Low with Handicap (29) - W. Mann -G. Hainstock · K. Reed Closest to Pin No. 5 - R. Strong

MANCHESTER MEN'S GOLF **STANDING THROUGH AUG. 1** 

Team No.	Players	Points	
2 •	Reed : Becktel	29%	
3	Mann - Grossman	25	
17	Strong - Mediouch	25%	
19	K. Swartz - Tapping	24%	
11	Walter - Walton	24	
16	Eversol - Hainstock	23	
1 -	Gonyer - Lannom	22	
18	Roller - Fielder	22	
12	Korican - Poppink	21%	
22	Gilbert - Waters	20%	
7	Gulliver - Schick	19%	
21	Little - Helfrich	19	
4	Tirb - B. Swartz	19	
5	Neal - R. Gier	17%	
9	Widmayer - Schaffer	18	
15	Daniels - Halshishak	16%	
6	Neville - J. Gier	14%	
20	Kouba - Achtenburg	14	
13	Stockwell - Hamilton	14	
14	Walters - Jenter	14	
10	Gill - Krauss	13%	
8	Coulter - Bunny	12	
Low Actua	- C. Roller 38	- 7 ( )	
Low with I	landicap - R. Walter a	nd	
	K. Swartz 29		
Closest to F	in No. 5 - L. Becktel	-	
"Indicates	first place won.		

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101st Year No. 43

COMMUNITY CHEST ANNOUNCES 1969 CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

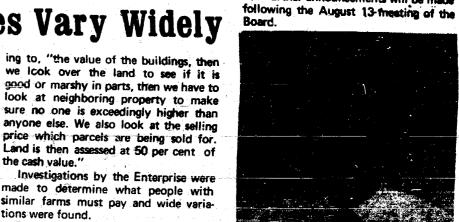
Manchester Community Chest is pleased to announce the 1969 Campaign Chairman for the United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive.

He is Jerry Creech, 826 Vernon St., and Machining Superintendent at Double A Products Company.

Mr. Geech is a native of Manchester. having graduated from MHS in 1961. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1968 and is currently working on his Masters. Jerry has been with Double A since 1963. He completed his apprenticeship as Machinist Journeyman with Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co., having spent two and one half years at the plants in Rhode Island.

The new Campaign Chairman is active in local civic affairs as a member of the Jaycees and the Masons. He is secretarytreasurer of the Manchester Athletic Boosters, an interest which stems from active participation in all sports throughout his school career.

Division chairman are now being seiected for the Drive which will open Oct. 15. Further announcements will be made



AREA HOSPITALS **INCREASE STAFF** 

Saline Community Hospital and Herick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh are attempting to increase their staffs this

The Area Planning and Advisory Council for the Saline Community Hospital voted unanimously to recommend to the Saline Hospital Board that they enlarge. the present hospital by 80 beds and also add 25 beds for long term care. The present staff is planning to increase their admissions between 50 and 75 per cent, They have also added seven new doctors to their staff. These seven expect to be admitting between 1,900 to 2,100 patients a year. Saline's hospital has also opened its facilities to oestopaths.

In Tecumseh, a community-wide search for new doctors was headed by Dr. Larry Burch, William Groover, hospital administrator and William Holmes, owner of Holmes Pharmacy.

Mr. Groover said 16 physicians have expressed interest in the community and six have come there to inspect medical facilities and the town. They are being interviewed by Dr. Burch, other doctors and Mr. Groover. Two new doctors have begun practice this summer, Dr. Ferenc Fabok an internal medicine specialist and Dr. Jimmy M. Mistry an obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Fabok's wife Dr. Moeller will begin her practice this

Plans for expansion of the current Medical-Dental Center near Herrick Hospital are now underway. The building expansion, to the south, will be 8,000 to 10.000 square feet and will provide for four medical offices. Estimated cost is in excess of \$100,000 and construction

1969 FAIR building has been added for the con-

venience of the fair. The new shelter will

be in full use by the Senior Food Con-

cession. WPAG radio will again broad-

cast from the fair grounds, a parade,

by Carolyn Ahrens

"Fair," a magic word for young and old, is described in the dictionary as "a periodic and usually competitive exhibit of agricultural products, livestock and machinery." A county fair is as much a part of American life as it was hundreds of years ago when fairs dated back before the Christian Era. It was a community gathering to display, trade or sell the finest wares and produce. Today a county fair remains much the same whether the World's Fair or the Manchester Community Fair.

Although a relatively short history, Manchester Community Fair began over 20 years ago when the high school FFA boys sponsored a yearly display of such wares. It was discontinued in the late 1940's until 1951 when through the countless hours and efforts of area farmers and interested citizens, the first Manchester Community Fair was held Sept. 20 through the 22nd at the Athletic Field. It was then that Governor G. Mennen Williams sent a letter reading in part . . . "The Manchester Community Fair . . . an outstanding example of community cooperation . . . competition among exhibitors is one of the main factors in improving the quality of products . . . for our young people these exhibits are an education and an inspir-

The officers of that first fair board Weed. Vice-President; Robert Crandall, Secretary; and Stanton Roesch, Treasurer. The fair program was much the same as it is today. The second fair in 1952 brought few changes although the President of the Fair Board was William Kulenkamp; Donald Weed and Robert Crandall remained in their respective positions and Harold Burch became Treasurer. It was in 1952 also that a picture and personal message from the Fair Board President was added to the Fair Book.

Over the past years the officers, directors and people working to prepare such a fair have changes. Today's officers Ted Stautz, President; Elmen Kopka, Vice-President; Ron Mann, Secretary and Lehman Wahl, Treasurer direct many committees in preparing the various aspects involved in the 4-day fair.

This year, the 18th annual fair, will find some, but basically few changes. The people are different, the talents and exhibits vary but the excitement and thrill, especially for the young, remains the same. This year the Manchester Community Fair will be held Tuesday, August 19 through Friday, August 22. President of the Fair Board, Ted Stautz, explained that Saturday was eliminated from the scheduled primarily because of the cleanup problem. "It will be more convenient for the clean-up to be done on Saturday rather than Sunday for everyone involved," Lou Vogel, Publicity Chairman

**Investigation Shows** Individual Taxes Vary Widely ing to, "the value of the buildings, then

Each year taxes get higher for most people because of many reasons. The millage levied may be increased or the current price for land may rise to name two reasons.

Bob Lupi at the county equalization office said that a farm's value is determined by measuring the house and all the buildings and depreciating them according to their age. He said land is assessed according to recent sales of the last three years and an average value is placed on the land. The actual assersment is determined by taking 50 per cent of the value arrived at by the supervisor. The county equalization office determines the standard by which the township supervisors are to access land. They also oversee the assessments the supervisors make.

"Land within Manchester township is ssessed according to the kind of land it is, how it is located, the amount of wasteland and the number of improve ments," Manchester township supervisor Clayton Parr said Parr added that the state asks that

the sale price of adjoining land is also considered. "We haven't let that factor affect our evaluations, too much yet." Parr said township supervisors follow guidelines set up by the county equalization department. The state, Parr added, usually only checks equalizations every four years and follows up on cases which are appealed.

The legislature passed a bill this year which the Governor must sign into law which states that by 1971, any township supervisor without five or six years of assessing experience must be tested and certified

Bridgewater township supervisor, Rus-

sel Hughes said that, "In determining a parcel's assessed value we look at buildings separately, the number of tillable acres and the number of wasteland acres. Now wasteland is almost as good as tillable in terms of selling price. People are buying rolling land and woods at high prices and it's difficult to assess. Also everything is changing, much of the land being assessed isn't farm land anymore. Land is assessed also with consideration to what surrounding land is worth; land sells for 50 per cent of what surrounding land is worth, sometimes there are big differences so you have to take the median when assessing.

Sharon township supervisor Russell Fuller said assessments are made accord-

Land is then assessed at 50 per cent of the cash value." Investigations by the Enterprise were made to determine what people with similar farms must pay and wide varia-

price which parcels are being sold for.

Fair Queen, auctions, youth activities

and the complete Fair Program is out-

The 1969 Manchester Community

lined in the Fair Book.

Fair - August 19 - 22!!!

tions were found. Representative land owners paid the following amount of taxes per acre in

1967 and 1968. Manchester Township

Clayton Parr

\$1.65 \$1.99 255.58 .iames Hone \$2.33 \$2.64 221.52 Frank Leonard \$2.75 \$2.64 219.85 George Nollar \$5.33 \$6.03 123.53 Martin Keasel \$4.80 \$5.45 390.4 \$4.74 \$5.35 359.04

James Heslip \$3.89 \$4.55 183.8 Francis Leon Farms \$4.50 \$5.18 79.3 Allen Faulhaber \$3.12 \$3.53 153.6

Bridgewater Township (if these people were to be levied by Manches ter public school district) Ray Cousino \$3.49 \$4.04 201 Elmer Blaisdell \$4.64 \$5.38 200 John Wallace \$3.97 \$4.70 100

\$3.39 \$3.92 188.31 Robert Dayss \$3.31 \$4.01 193.62 Sharon Township (if these people were to be levied by Manchester

public school district) James Hendley \$6.75 \$7.78 236.35 Doug Kennedy \$4.24 \$5.04 250.49 Lawerence Kruse \$3.19 \$3.68 85.15 Dan Boutell \$6.75 \$7.78 16 Lowell Spike \$5.31 \$6.12 160 \$4.25 \$4.90 160 Morgan Esch

The last column indicates the total number of acres.

is expected to begin this summer and be

completed later this year. The population of the area Saline Hospital is serving is 44,000. There are also 33 factories and the Teamsters Local 299 recreational center with 20,000 members. From Manchester the hos-

pital has received the support of Double

A Products and Hoover Ball.

Bridgewater

REFRESH YOUR HOME WITH

more ciubs.

**QUEEN CANDIDATES** 

courses expanded.

LouAnn Helber, 14, daughter of Mrs.

awrence Helber, is another sophomore

Renee Gross, 15, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Gross, is also from the sopho-

have a wider range of classes to choose

Candy Stevens, 16, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Johnson, is representing the junior

class. She enjoys swimming and horseback

riding. Candy is a member of future home-

makers and future nurses associations and

the German Club. She is the class secret-

ary, has been a student council member,

Lori Clark, 15, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Clark, a junior representa-

tive likes sewing, drawing and swimming.

She is also a cheerleader. Lori's college

plans include preparation as a physical

therapist. Lari would like to see a better

foreign language program and a wider selec-

tion of courses in the high school curri-

culum. Also she believes there should be

Kay Walter, 15, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Walter is another junior re-

presentative. She is a cheerleader and likes

swimming and outdoor sports. She plans

to become a beautician. Kay would like to

see the high school have a new schedule of

has been a JV and a varsity cheerleader.

representative. She likes swimming and

courses and more clubs created.

from and more clubs created.

Manchester's 1969 Fair Queen will be

chosen from twelve representatives from

grades nine through twelve, Tuesday even-

ing August 19. Each class in the high school

and the class that will be entering this

fall chose three candidates to represent

The candidates assembled Friday in

front of the Enterprise for a group picture,

Meg Munson from the freshman class and

Vicki Gorney from the senior class were

not present. The candidates were questioned

about their hobbies, plans after graduation

and what improvements they would like

to see in the high school program either

Nancy Simmons, 14, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmons is representing

the freshman class. She enjoys swimming,

sewing, reading and playing the guitar.

Nancy plans to attend college after gradua-

tion. She is going to wait until she attends

high school before she considers any

Liz Hosmer, 14, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Hosmer is also represent-

ing the freshman class. Swimming, tennis,

playing the piano and reading are her

hobbies. College is among Liz's future

plans. Liz is also going to wait until she attends high school before she comments

Esther Priehs, 14, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Priehs is representing the

sophomore class. She enjoys stamp col-

lecting, bird watching, knitting and cook-

ing. Esther's college plans include prepara-

tion for teaching or as an airline hostess.

Esther would like to see the number of

academically or extracurricular.

changes in the school program.

on the program

them in the contest.

BY FAMOUS-FOR-QUALITY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

We have BRUSHES, PAINT ROLLERS, LINSEED OIL & other associated items

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 111 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Who, What, When, Where & WHY

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When the senator from Massachusetts discussed his problem on television recently over 35 million people listened. We had to believe him because he looked us right in the eye when he did it. He wasn't looking my way when he told the press about what happened after the accident. "My conduct and conversation during the next several hours made no sense to me at all," he said. Usually when someone discusses things that can affect their political career on television equal time is given someone else so the

public is well informed. I think everyone would like to know the answers to these simple questions. Had the Senator ever driven a car on this island before? Had he ever driven across the bridge that is on this island? Ware there the same number of girls at the party as there were men? Were there other married men at the party that didn't bring their wives? Had he ever attended a party before that was planned by this same friend? Why weren't there empty bottles and cans found at the cottage after the party? If he has the right answers to these questions he has nothing

#### to worry about. If he doesn't, then I think the millions of voters in the United States should tell him that his conduct for

several hours before the accident didn't make any sense to us at all. They also should look him right in the eye when they tell him this. We received the following anonymous post card: "It is all right to 'blow your own

horn' but first you should have something to blow about! A front page article on Harry's Furniture - where in Manchester is this located? The paper isn't worth getting any more. We are just waiting for our subscription to run out!" Editor's note:

Earl Koebbe

Please read paragraph 4 line 4 and you will discover that it is not located in Manchester nor is it owned by Harry Macomber, It is owned by Harry Brennan in Saline and is unfortunately a big asset to Saline and not Manchester.

**RUBBISH FIRE REPORTED** 

You Are Invited To The Athletic Field for The

Manchester Community

The Manchester Fire department was

#### **IMPORTANT MEETING DATES** called to the Edwin Smith home Sunday night at 11:10 to extinguish a rubbish

dump. The cause of the fire is unknown.

All football equipment will be issued

Manchester's Fair Parade will begin

on Duncan Street on the north side of

the Fairgrounds at 6:45. The parade is

beginning earlier this year due to no

Duncan Street to Beaufort Street then

As a member of the Musical Youth

International chorus this year I learned

many interesting things about a far away

country and its people as we toured

through Japan giving concerts at Yoko-

suka, Kyoto, Kobe, Kanazawa, Otsu and

Hikone. The MYI consists of 100 high

school juniors and seniors, 50 in the band

and 50 in the chorus. We were from all

over Michigan and a few from Ohio. We

practiced every Saturday all winter in

Saline for our 5-week tour, 3 weeks in

Japan and 2 weeks in the Northwestern

United States. Although we had some

small problems of communication and

transportation the trip was successful

Japan is beautiful - both physically

and we had some chances for sight-seeing.

and culturally. Some cities are dirty and

polluted, but the country, what little

there is, is beautiful with mountains all

around. The poor farmers hardly had

room to plant their rice. We saw paddies

in vacant lots in the suburbs of the big

One night, the whole Musical Youth

international group slept at a mountain

hotel. We woke up early, and were trans-

ported, 18 at a time, down the mountain

North and then up to Main Street.

IMPRESSIONS OF JAPAN

The parade will proceed west on

Friday, August 22 at the high school

beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the locker

ATT: FOOTBALL PLAYERS

FAIR PARADE

time change this year.

By Beverly Feldkamp

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. Clin-School Board - second Monday of each

month at the High School Library. Chamber of Commerce - second Thurs-

day of each month noon meeting at the various church halls. Optimists - second Monday of each nonth at the Emanual Hall.

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

nonth starting in May. reedom - third Tuesday every quarter.

part; and we would see a gurgling mountain brook sparkle in the morning sun. In the distance, were more wooded green mountains, which were partially obscured by the morning fog. The early sun cast its shadow in a stark line. Then we would look down at a symetrically planted rice paddie. The water sparkled between the plants like diamonds or mirrors. An old hunch-backed farmer was pushing his ancient wheelbarrow along the dike between the paddies. The beauty below us was so old and so foreign. The 18 Americans in the 20th century sky trolley could have been from outer

space. Temples are all over in Japan. Either they are very religious people, don't like to walk far to worship, or they build temples as a past-time. Needless to say, they were works of art, with beautiful Buddhas covered with gold. Inside, incense burned, and old men knalt. As we went in, we would have to wash our hands, take off our shoes, and often, picture taking was not allowed.

The gardens and parks are not like we know. Our gardens are usually row by row of flowers, and our parks are to play in. Both, in Japan, are for show. You cannot pick the flowers or venture from the sidewalks. You do not want to,

in a sky-cable car. At times we barely for fear of spoiling the symmetric, classic missed the top branches of the green pine trees, which now and then would continued p. 5

## FAIR PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Prizes for floats \$20.00 - 15.00 - 12.50 - 10.00

1 st

2.00

2.00

1 st

.75

.75

Lamb Judgin

2 nd

1.00

1.00

.50

.50

.25

.25

SHOWS!)	MORNING: 9:00 a.m. to noon	Enter all Exhibits
	AFTERNOON: 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	Start hidging
	Age Classification 8 yrs. & under 9 yrs. + 10 yrs.	1st 2nd 3rd .75 .59 .25 .75 .50 .25
	11 yrs 12 yrs. 13 yrs 14 yrs.	.75 .50 .25 .75 .50 .25
그리고 있는 사람들이 됐다. 생각하는 사람들은 사람들이 되었다.	EVENING: 7:00 p.m Parade led	by Manchester High School Band

Age 10 and under

Girls softball throw

ages 10 and under

11 through 14

1:30;	Prizes for floats \$20.00 - 15.00 - 12.50 : 10.00  Prizes for decorated bikes in parade  Prizes for decorated bikes in parade  Crowning of Fair Queen  9:30 p.m.  Drawing for Daily Prizes
2:00 p.m	. 19th WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
	ough AFTERNOON:
	1:30 p.m

Lamb Auction immediately following

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

30 p.m. . . . . . . Drawing for Gate Prizes

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

AFTERNOON:

AFTERNOON:

one free ticket for any ride on midway to be given away. Also Manchester Community Fair. one free ticket for drawing on bicyles, one boys and one girls, to be given away at 5:00 p.m. Must be present to win.

2:00 p.m. .... Bring along your family EVENING: 6:30 p.m. Pony Pull something here to please 8:00 p.m...... Varsity Choir everyone. See you there. 9:30 p.m. . . . . . Drawing for Prize

(Exhibitors Display at Their Own Risk)

If you like fun, excitement, 2:36 p.m. thrills, exhibits and meeting EVENING: friendly people who enjoy

and friends . . . there's

Don't miss the special dinners at the food tent. SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF '70 Wed., Aug. 20 · Swiss Steak Fri., Aug. 22 · Fish Dinner

August 14, 1969

## READ WHAT YOUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE DOING

YOU MAY NOT AGREE!

WASHINGTON REPORT Marvin L. Esch

The vote in the House of Representatives on tax reform this week was a major victory for the common man. This was the most significant tax reform measure since the beginning of the income tax. At long last, action is being taken to relieve the middle class - working American from some of his heavy burden of income taxes. For far too long the middle class American has borne more than his share of the nation's tax load.

This tax reform bill will significantly alter the tax pattern in the nation. An estimated 5% reduction in taxes for middle class Americans is expected, while low income working people will receive even greater reductions. Hundreds of loopholes through which the rich have been able to escape paying their share of the taxes will be closed.

The most important sections of the tax bill for the middle class American are the provisions relating to maximum standard deduction to \$2000 (rather than \$1000 in the present law) not only will taxes be lowered but the filing of tax returns for millions of Americans will be greatly simplified. The Committee also ncluded a tax reduction of just over 5% for people earning between 8,000 and 20,000 per year who own their own

homes and itemize deductions. Older and retired citizens will benefit not only from the above deductions but from changes in the minimum standard deductions -- better known as the low income allowance. Many retired citizens who are finding it difficult to make ends meet will have no federal taxes at all. Also benefiting from this change in the law will be college students working their way through school, as proposed in legislation I introduced earlier this

year. Widows and widowers will be aided by changes in the tax rate for "single" persons which will recognize that household expenses for one are almost as much as those for a married couple. Single persons over 35 will receive the same benefit.

Other tax changes include reduction of the oil and mineral depletion allowances, taxation of the unrelated business income of tax exempt institutions (including churches), limitation on deductions for farm losses of so-called "hobby" farms, phase out of the unlimited charitable deduction, limitation on tax preferences, increase in allowable moving expenses for changing jobs, lowering of real estate depreciation on commercial property, as well as numerous technical changes relating to the profits and distribution of income of corporations. While I do not agree entirely with every change made in the present tax bill, the Rules of the House of Representatives prevented any amendments to the bill as reported by the Ways and Means Committee. On the whole, however, believe it is an excellent bill and I gave t my support.

This bill is, of course, not entirely perfect. Inevitably there will be some oopholes which have escaped detection. However, the introduction of a limitation on deductions assures that no wealthy ndividual can escape taxation, no matter how many "loopholes" his high-priced tax attorneys can find.

The significance of this measure lies not only in the relief it will give to the hard working taxpayer, but in its symbolic turnback of the seemingly inevitable tide of more and more taxes. I believe it is symbolic of greater concern on the part of the national leadership with the future of the productive, contributing members of society.

IS HEE FOR MICHGAN

DON'T MISS OUR BIG MADE-FOR-MICHIGAN'

Let your Dryer do your ironing

at Intermediate School

LANSING REPORT Senator Gilbert Bursley

> When the legislature is in session, there is plenty of publicity and news media coverage on the important and controversial measures.

But after the shouting has died down, it is interesting to review some of the bills passed that affect many people but that passed virtually unnoticed.

In all, 399 bills were passed by both the senate and the house of representatives. A few of them may be vetoed by Governor Milliken between now and Oct. 6, when the legislature returns for the fall session, and a few more may be passed at that time. But the bulk of the work is done and it included measures on a big variety of subjects.

One bill would allow high school graduates under 18 years of age to seek employment.

At present, any youngster intelligent enough to graduate from high school at 16 or 17 years of age finds the door to

the state supreme courts. The cost of buying a motor vehicle will rise slightly. A bill was passed increasing to \$2 the fee for a new certificontined on page nine

Southern Gate to Manchester

Sells OK Used Cars

Stop and Shop

Sells Pontiacs

Sells Chevrolets

Sells Trucks

employment closed in many places be

cause the law requires persons under 18

Another bill requires that motor-

cyclists wear helmets when driving. This

replaces a somewhat similar law that was

previously declared unconstitutional by

to have work permits for most jobs.

Page, three



100s OF PLANS OR

GIVES YOU 7% SIMPLE INTEREST FINANCING QUALITY MATERIALS AND CONSTRUCTION AT A FIRM PRICE—NOT AN ESTIMATE!

Typical Example of Financing: Price of The Belmont 39130 ⊕ 10% down payment \$910 ⊕ 12 year loan, 144 payments ⊕ 72 payments \$94 and 72 payments \$71 ⊕ Annual percent rate 7% per annum.

YOU CAN EVEN GET TO HELP COMPLETE YOUR NEW CAPP-HOME

Tremendous appliance

values direct from

factory for you!

School Appliances 30% off

heater for price of 50 gal.

80 gal. dented water

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Church Editorial this week by

Father-Raymond R. Schlinkert

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor, 8400 Sharen Hollow Rd. off West Austin Rd. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8:30 p.m. Senior Chair Practice.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fether Reymond R. Schlinkert, West Main Street. Sunday Masses, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m. daily, and 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

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 Sarvice. 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.

Jenter Funeral Home

of each community

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Relph Kuether, Pastor; 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. Worship Services 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 s.m., nursery care provided Dog Gibson, Youth Assoc. BETHEL UNITED SHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, 10:00 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister Rev. John Huhtela - Associate Minister Worship Service, 9:45 Church School, 11:00 .m. Worship Service.

Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Schneider & Bethel Church Rd.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister Rev. John Huntale - Associate Minister Worship Service, 9:45 Church School, 11:00

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

Worrnip 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer Meriting at 7:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ray, John R. Morris, Pastor, 3060 S. Fletcher Road, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Family Worship.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Devid Klies, Pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Service. Rogers 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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN lev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater, Michigan 30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Sar

Poor Dad



GIRLS ARE ALWAYS EXPENSIVE

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#### **CHURCH EDITORIAL**

What I want to discuss with you I want to discuss with myself as well. As a fellow human being, I have a tendency, as I'm sure you do, to bear grudges, to remember the hurts from long ago. This tendency prevents me, as I'm sure it prevents you, from showing the charity and forgiveness which Christ recommended. You know, one day when the Apostles were talking to Him, they said, "Lord, how often should we forgive? Seven times?" And our Lord confounded them by saying they should forgive their neighbor "seventy times seven." Jesus made it an uneven number. "How many times ought one to forgive?" Well, how many times is there somebody to forgive? That's what the answer really meant,

Forgiveness always isn't easy, if any body says it's easy, that's because that person has not tried to forgive -- or hasn't had much to forgive. But to anybody who has lived any number of years this is a problem. We run into the difficulty of how we're going to wipe aside from our inventory the things that were done against us that we didn't like to see done.

Are offenses real, or imagined? In the first instance I think we ought to distinguish real offenses from imaginary ones. I would suspect that many times you and I smart from offenses that really should not have offended us, and at any rate, offenses that were not meant by the one who delivered the offense. Now, certainly we ought to know that there are people in the world who have an onery streak in them. Sometimes such people iust lack consideration; sometimes they deliberately hurt. Yes, there are such people. But many times the hurt that we cherish is the hurt that results from somebody's actions -- a somebody who really didn't realize at the time what he was

doing, or did not fully realize. You see, there are insensitive people. Such people do not seem to have that refinement which tells them when they are hurting their neighbor. Such people step on another's toes, and do not fully realize what they are doing. In fact there are people who do not have finesse. We have all met them. When they do hurt you, if they do step on your toes, insteed of getting off, they bear down as hard as they can, but they don't even seem to know that you hurt. They don't feel anything so why should you? Dealing with those people, you will have to say: "I don't really think they intended all of that hurt." Then we do have the others, we must admit it, who are mean, who are inconsiderate, and who are deliberate about it - and they do hurt us.

It's really quite foolish for us to build up a big file, a big mental file and say: "Now, this was done to me by this person. And I have a real file on that person. This happened ten years ago; that fifteen years ago. And maybe someday can even all this thing up. I can get revenge." If we do that, it is a disease, and it's a disease which keeps growing. It doesn't get better, it gets worse. But as life coes on we will have more and more things added to our file of regrets and people against whom we must settle a

So you see, mental files are a lot of beggege. Really, there are poor people who are carrying such a load of remembrances of past hurts that they can't make any progress. They're just too bogged down with the weight of what they're carrying.

Those who walk backwards. You know what happens to people who walk down the street backwards? In the first place they are going to bump everything they meet because they're not looking. The second thing is that they're not going to make progress. If they'd been turned around the proper way they would have seen all the opportunities coming toward them. But walking backwards and looking only to the rear, they a like that do-do bird who flies

> WEDDINGS CONFIRMATIONS COMMUNIONS AIRIEL, INDUSTRIAL AND IN THE HOME PORTRAITS

Otto Gunnesch 214 E. Henry St. Saline, Michigan 429-4055

backwards because he doesn't care where he's going but he !!kes to see where he's been. There are people like that.

We have been forgiven; forgive others. It is sometimes difficult to forgive -- and vet Christ said to forgive an unlimited number of times. And when we have been forgiven for so much we ought not to be short-changing our neighbor in the forgiveness department. Our Lord, you know, had this very dramatic story. You will recall the parable about the man who was forgiven because he begged for a chance from his boss to whom he owed a great debt. And he walked right out from his employer's home and in the front yard met a fellow servant who owed him some little debt. He began to choke the man and told him to pay him what he owed him. He forgot all about the kindness he had received, went right out and was unforgiving. That's us many times. We are so touchy about people stepping on our toes and hurting us when we claim our rights, yet sometimes we are very inconsiderate of our neighbor. If we can become a person who really can forgive injuries, we will help the world and we will help curselves.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Kapoler, 57, died August 8 at Herrick Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. She had lived at 319 Duncan St. She was born December 12, 1911 in Jackson the daughter of Wilfred and Margaret Wheeler. In 1944, she married Paul Kappler. She was a member of Manchester United Methodist Church where she served as organist, the W.S.C.S. of the Church, the past president of the Business and Professional Women's club. SHe also gave piano lessons to many area students.

Mrs. Kappler is survived by her husband, a son, Roger, now serving in the 324th Army Band stationed in Aberdeen, Maryland, two brothers, Beal Wheeler of Ypellanti and Grayden Wheeler of Wayne, and several nieces and nephews. She was proceeded in death by a brother, Dean, on 1982.

Funeral services were held Monday ifternoon at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. W. Oscar Cooper Jr. and Rev. Amos Bogart officiated. Burial was at Woodland Cemetery in Jackson.

Mrs. Fay (Maxine) Evilsizer, 39, was killed August 8 in an automobile accident in Lenswise County. She had lived at 21105 Willow Road. She was born July 6, 1930, in Bridgewater the daughter of Harry and Gertrude Bersuder Sturdevant. In 1948, she married Fay Evilsizer. She had been an employe of the Ford Motor Company and was a member of

the Manchester United Methodist Church. She is survived by her brothers, two brothers, Gake Sturdevant of Palos Verdes, California and Harry Sturdevant of Manchester and one sister, Mrs. Invin (Donna) Gill of Manchaster and a grandfather, Lee Sturdevant of Manchester, Several Aunts, Uncles, Nieces Nephews and Cousins also PLITYIVE.

Funeral services were held Monday Rev. W. Oscar Cooper Jr. officiated. Burial was at Lanawae Hills in Tecumseh.

Mrs. Clara Belle Fisk, 87, died Aug. 10 at Herrick Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Orrie Hand at 20171 Bowens Rd. where she had been in falling health for the past three years. She had previously resided in Clinton for years on US-12.

She was born in 1882, the daughter of Charles and Alice Wood Hooten in ecumseh. She was married to Harry W. Fisk in 1905. He preceded her in death in 1958. Two brothers also preceded her n death

Mrs. Fisk was a member of the Iron Creek Church.

Survivors include two sons, Harold W. Fisk of Clinton and Ronald H. Fisk of southfield; two daughters. Mrs. Orrie Isabel) Hand of Manchester and Mrs. Herold (Mary) VanEtten of Manchester and one brother, Elmer Hooten of Adrian. Thirteen grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren also surviva.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton with the Rev. Raiph Janofski officiating. Buriel was at Riverside Cemetery in

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!!

August 14, 1969 **CHURCH NEWS** 

Faith Community Church

Thursday evening August 14th Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Summer Choir Practice 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Aug. 23rd at 12:30 p.m. The Sunday School Picnic will be held at Carr Park with Pot-Luck Dinner, Koolaid furnished

Manchester United Methodist Church Thursday-Aug. 14-8:00 p.m.-Council en Ministries.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service No 8:30 Worship Service. Thursday-Aug. 21-8:00 Education Commission meeting.

Sunday-Aug. 17-9:45 a.m. Church School

Sharon United Methodist

Junior choir will practice Wednesday, Aug. 20 from 1 to 1:30 p.m. The choir will sing Sunday, Aug. 24 at the 9:45 a.m. worship service.

Willing workers Circle will meet at the church at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21. Devotional leader will be Mrs. Alice Buss and Mrs. Lucifie Uphaus will act as hostess. Meeting the same day will be the Starlight Circle at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sodt. Mrs. Marion Voegeding will be the devotional leader.

#### SCUTTLEBUTTE

Mrs. Walli Lannom has returned home from University Hospital where her husband Roscoe will remain eight more weeks. He is in traction with a fractured leg which he suffered in an automobile

Mrs. Lannom also injured in the same accident suffered a broken ankle, collar bone and skull fracture.

One hundred guests attended the 50th Bauerle Reunion held at Carr Park on July 27. Charcoal broiled chicken was served for the Golden Anniversary.

Guests were present from Detroit, Traverse City, Jackson, Flint, Grass Lake, Ann Arbor and Manchester. Allan Schilier of Ann Arbor was elected President. The 1970 reunion will be held at Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beuerle and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Becker of Lorain, Ohio spent the week-end in Pennsylvania visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood. The three men served together in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, owners of the Manchester Frozen Food Lockers, recently attended the National Convention of Locker and Freezer Provisions, which was held at the Hilton Hotel in Pitts-

burgh, Pa. Many interesting meetings were held with emphasis on the new Federal Meat Inspection Program. Officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture were

there to answer specific questions. A river boat party was held on Tuesday evening with dinner and dencing on board ship, while crusing down the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio Rivers.

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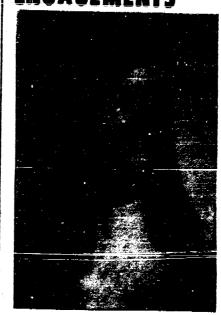
LUBRACATION

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**EXHAUST INSTALLATION** 

TUNE UPS



Dr. and Mrs. Tom B. Thompson of Jackson have announced the engagemen of their daughter, Susan Jane to Douglas Michael Schaffer, Mr. Schaffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Schaffer of 505 W. Main. Both Miss Thompson and her fiance are graduates of Michigan State University. No wedding date has been set.

#### MAN. WOMEN'S **BOWLING NEWS**

Bowling meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall - Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m. All captains should have their teams filled before this date, if not, contact President, Carol Britten before meeting. Sowling Schedule will begin Sept. 2, 1969

Manchester Town Club Women Bowlers will hold a meeting at the Legion Hall Monday August 18 at 7:30 p.m. All interested are asked to attend.

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## ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kensler of 806 Duncan St. have announced the engagement and September 13 wedding plans of their daughter, Cynthia Louise to Harvey Alan Luckhardt, Mr. Luckhardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luckhardt of 536 Ann Arbor Hill St.

Both Miss Kensler and her fiance are graduates of Manchester High. She is employed by the Manchester A&B Grocery and Mr. Luckhardt is employed with Ann Arbor Hoover Ball.

continued from page 3 beauty.

The Japanese people are the greatest part of Japan. Maybe it was because we were scarcely seen foreigners, but everywhere we went, the people treated us like royalty. Once after a concert at a girl's school, we were mobbed by the ittle students seeking our autographs. t took a full hour to get everyone on the bus. Just sitting on a train or streetcar, a student or worker would start talking to us, to try out his English. Their hospitality was such that our host families would pay all train and cab fares, treet us to all our meals, and if they found us admiring a pretty necklace, we would find that the next day, our Japanese host had bought it for us. Everywhere we went, we were showered with gifts. It was better than Christmas

### Market Market Market Southern Gate to Manchester Sells Pontiacs Selis Chevrolets Sells Trucks Sells OK Used Cars Stop and Shop

The Japanese are also the most logical people in the world. How else could they live for 2000 years in such crowder conditions without disease and civil war? Taking shoes off before entering the house keeps the street dirt out, and keeps the floors clean. Having beds on the floor so you can fold them up and use the room in the day also saves much space and work. The "futons" (floor beds) were very comfortable. They consisted of four layers; one 4-inch layer of foam rubber, and 3 layers of featherbed type blankets. which we put under us because it was so hot. Chopsticks aren't quite as handy as forks. At one reception, every American was equipped with a butcher type apron, which same in handy saving our uniforms. The food is different, with lots of rice and seafoods. The one thing that was really bad, that nobody liked and that was served all the time, was "sushi." It was a rice roll wrapped in

Page five

seaweed, with raw fish in the middle. It is a miracle that there are still Japanese left, the way they drive. It's every man for himself. Sidewalks and trolley-tracks are legal roads, if a car can fit. Pedestrians beware. Japanese drivers don't know where the brakes are.

The country of Japan has accomplished remarkable feat. They here retained the good parts of an old culture, and have learned the best of the 20th contury. They have combined the two with such personal discipline, education and hard work, they well may best us Americans in everything. We need not feer another war with these people. They are completely friendly and polite, and would not harm another person for the whole

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#### PAT HALL WINS

Ideal fair weather and tough competition was the order of the past week for the 1969 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at the Rural Activities

Miss Patricia Hall of 10731 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, took top honors in the Western Equitation Championship Class Friday evening. There were thrity-one riders competing for the trophy which was spensored by the Brand X 4-H Club, Ann Arbor, Michigan. In the Equitation or Horsemanship classes, the rider is being judged on how well he or she can handle the horse and perform all the special tests a judge may

Pat, who is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester's 1968 Homecoming queen, is also a member of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club. This is Pat's last year in the 4-H horse program as she will be attending Michigan State University in East Lansing this fall. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Miss Hall will now represent Washtenaw County at the State 4-H Horse Show which will be held August 21, 1969 in East Lansing.

Pat and her horse, Snippy Boots, also won a second place ribbon and an "A" rating in the Fitting and Showmanship Class for Registered Quarter Horse Marcs, Members 14 and Older: In the Registered Quarter Horse Pleasure Class for Members 14 and Older, Pat and Snippy received a third place ribbon.

Other winners and members of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club are as follows: In the Fitting and Showing Class for Arabians and Half Arabians, Carol Boehler and her horse, Shir-Rich Duke, received a fifth place ribbon and a "B" rating.

Mike Fisk, showing his Registered Half Arabian colt, Royal Aristocrat, received a "B" rating and a second place ribbon in the Foal Under One Year Class. Also in the same class, Debby Lantis won a third place ribbon and a "C" rating for showing her Shetland Pony filly, LuLu. Debby then showed LuLu and her dam, Cindy, in the Mare and Foal Class and received a "B" rating and a fourth place win. Driving Sindy, Debby also won a fifth place in the Pony Roadster Class.

In the Foal One Year and Under Three Class, Denise Johnston, showing Shir-Rich Shazana, a registered Half Arabian, won the first place ribbon with an "A" rating. With this win, Denise was eligible to show her filly in the Champion Fitting and Showmanship Class.

Denise Way, showing her Welsh Mare, Misty, in the Pony, 46" through 52" Fitting and Showing Class, received a "B" rating.

Ruth Curtis, showing her Quarter Type Pony, Chunky, received a "B"



Margi Spike shows Championship Show-

## **BRICK and BLOCK WORK**

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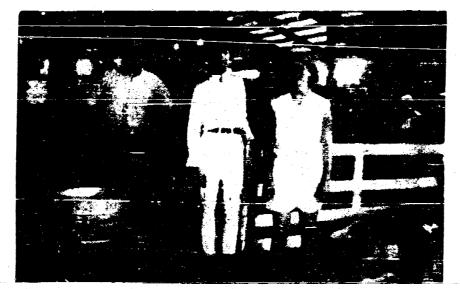


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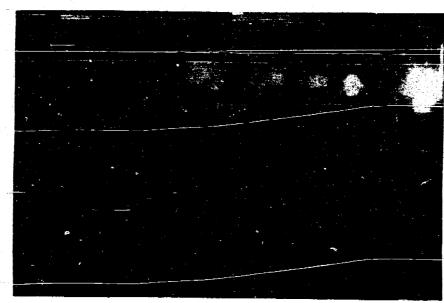
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From left to right. Gordon McCalla, Vicki Davis and Shelly Curtis



From left to right. Mike Curtis, Mary Ann McCalla and Gordon McCalla

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August 14, 1969

rating in the Pony, 52" through 56" Class. All of these members are from

Mary Guenther of Bridgewater and Cheryl Teachout of Saline, both received a "B" rating in the Western Mare, Member 10 to 13 years old Class. Mary showed a registered Pinto named Jan's Taffy Candy and Cheryl showed a grade mare named Cookie. Also receiving a "B" rating in this class was Joey Tobias of Grass Lake showing his registered Appaloosa, Gier's Lady Bird. Joey later won a sixth place ribbon on the Novice Western Horsemanship Class for Members 10 to 13 years old.

In the Western Mares, Members 14 and Older Class. Anna Tobias of Grass Lake showed her registered Appaioosa, L. G.'s Miss Michiana and received an "A" rating.

SPACE STATION ONE

seem old-fashioned indeed in comparior adventure, "2001: A Space Odyssey," as a stopping off place for interplanetary



Mechanical steering Back to back lay-down

Show was held last week at the Rural Activities Center, corner of Saline-Ann Arbor and Pleasant Lake Roads.

Manchester's 4-H clubs made a strong showing, among the winners for State Show competition in East Lensing were: (Home Design) Vicki Eisele and Sheryl

Hieber; (Knitting) Vicki Eisele; (Foods Nutrition) Ann Vershum; (Wild Flowers) Lois Kemner, Margaret Kemner. Those receiving Detroit Edison awards were: Margaret Kemner for home design; for food preservation; Valerie Vogel, honorable mention, Lois Kemner, Margaret

son to the accommodations which will be offered to the space travelers 33 years from now. A look into the fantastic future is afforded in the Space Station created for Stanley Kubrick's MGM Super Panavision and Metrocol-

OF FILM'S MARVELS Today's airport waiting rooms will

Designed and constructed by the film's art director, Tony Masters, with the aid of a team of 35 artists and draftsmen, this unique structure of the future orbits the Earth, spinning as it travels to create its own gravity. Extending over a curving 150 feet, the elistration white towned sween of floor. glistening white-topped sweep of floor-ing slopes to a height of 40 fcct, indicating the circular shape of the entire Space Station.



Terry Sattertwaite and Mary Ann Mc-

4-H SHOW RESULTS

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#### ANOTHER QUEEN CANDIDATE

Following the Fair Parade which begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Fair Grounds, will be the crowning of the Fair Queen. Another of the contestants from the senior class is Vickly Gorney, 16, of 13990 Sheridan Road. She enjoys Horseback riding, swimming, drawing and sewing. About the high school eurriculum, Vicki said, "I think there should be a G.A.A. (girls athletic association) because there isn't enough sports for girls. I also think there should be more languages because the only one we've ever had is German; we need languages like Spanish, French or Italian."

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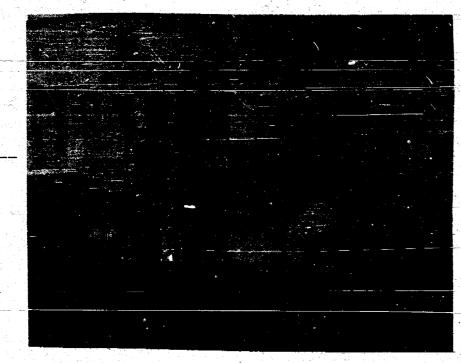
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To insure the public's right to get

election returns quickly, both houses

passed a bill requiring that all county

clerks make unofficial tabulations of

election results available to the press

In the past, some possessive county

clerks have considered election returns

their personal property and denied news-

papers and other communications media

access to the returns. This bill is designed

Boaters and canoeists will be assisted

by a bill passed that provides for portage

around a dam in a navigable stream so

that water travel will not be interrupted.

Another bill provides that when a

vehicle is impounded on court order after

conviction of a driver or driving with a

revoked or suspended license the order

shall include the implied consent of the

vehicle owners to the storage for insur-

Under another bill, communities would

be allowed to pledge their full faith and

credit for payment of bonds without a

vote of the people on bonds issued for projects with more than 25 per cent

Another measure limits motor vehicle accident fund claims to only property

damage for a person who receives work-

man's compensation for personal injury

manship in the same competition.

for vehicles without serial numbers.

contd. from page 3

and other interested persons.

to correct that situation.

ance coverage purposes,

state or federal financing.

From Left to Right are Shelly Curtis, Jim Bruestle, Jeff Bruestle, JoAnn Bruestle and Jill Bruestle.

eceived the Michigan Botanical Society award for her wild flower project. Those receiving Michigan Consolidated Gas awards were: Jill Bruestle, Elizabeth Mc-Ateer and Marily Uphaus, honorable men-

The Sharon Manchester Livestock captured many honors last week. Mary Ann McCalla claimed grand champion with her rabbit. Terry Sattertwaite won first place with his two year old rabbit. In the sheep division: Shelly Curtis - ewe lamp -1st and Reserve Grand Champion, buck lamb, second; aged ewe, third. Jim Bruestle, ewe lamb, Jill Bruestle, yearling and Jeff Bruestle and JoAnne Bruestle also showed sheep. Ruth Curtis won Grand Champion on her wool and showed five sheep; Monica Curtis showed four

In cattle: Shelly Curtis received Three-Year-Old Brown Swiss Grand Champion and Senior Champion, Junior Yearling; Junior Champion and second in Showmanship. Vicki- Davis received Senior Yearling Heifer Ayshire Calf Grand and Junior Champion. Ricky Davis received Senior Yearling Ayshire Calf Reserve Grand Champion and his Senior Yearling Jersey took Senior Champion and Grand Champion. Gordon McCalla had two-firsts with his Holsteins; Marge Spike's three-veer-old cow took Senior Cham-

## MANCHESTER MEN'S GOLF FINAL STANDING

Place	Team No.	Players	Point
1st	2	Reed-Becktel	29%
2nd	3	Mann-Grossman	28
3rd Ti	e 17	Strong-Mediouch	27%
3rd*	19	K. Swartz-Tapping	27%
5th	11	Walter-Walton	26
6th	18	Roller-Fielder	25
7th	16	Eversole-Hain-	
		stock	23
8th	1 1	Gonyer-Lannom	22
	21	Little-Helfrich	22
	4	Tirb-B. Swartz	22
9th	12	Korican-Poppink	21%
	22	Gilbert-Waters	21%
10th	5	Nesi-R. Gier	20
11th	7	Gulliver-Schick	19%
12th	9	Widmayer-	
gertiger i		Schaffer	18%
13th	15	Daniels-Halshishai	
14th		Walters-Jenter	17_
15th	20	Kouba-Achtenbur	
16th	6	Neville-J. Gier	15
17th	8	Coulter-Bunny	15
18th	13	Stockwell-Hamilto	
19th	10	Gill-Karuss	13%
		6. Mediouch 38	
		dicap - K. Swartz	
		No. 5 - G. Hainston	
indic	SETES WILL D	eve to play off on f	นก

MEN WANTED FROM This Area to Train As

## LIVESTOCK BUYER

LEARN TO BUY CATTLE AND HOGS FOR PACKERS AT SALE BARNS AND FARMS. We prefer to train men 21-55 with farm or livestock experience. For local interview write age, phone and back-ground to National Institute, of Meet Packing, Dept. B-11, 520 No. Seymore Avs., Mundelein, Illinois 60060. in an automobile accident.

Local units of government, under another bill passed by both houses, could, with approval of voters, incorporate an airport authority and levy one mill for construction and operation of airports. Current limit is three-tenths

The bill is aimed primarily to help provide a community airport for Kalamazoo and Battle Creek but it can be used by communities anywhere in the

A state hospital authority is created within the department of public health by another measure, which empowers the authority to issue tax-exempt bonds to acquire loans for construction and renovation of non-profit hospitals.

Better facilities for the state's mental patients is provided by a measure transfering the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Kalamazoo from the public health to the mental health department.

Under another bill, a municipality would have to publish only a notice of intent to issue revenue bonds instead of ship, Richard Kennedy took second Showhaving to publish the entire text of the bond issue ordinance. The notice must include the amount of the bond issue

Southern Gate to Manchester

Sells Pontiacs

Sells Chevrolets Sells Trucks

> Seils OK Used Cars Stop and Shop

To enable counties to speed up development of recreational facilities by matching state grants through the recreation bond act, the legislature passed a bill permitting them to pledge full faith and credit for bonding for parks and recreation areas and facilities.

Other bills passed by both houses would:

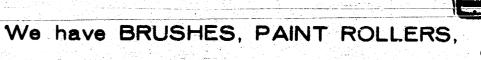
Permit new school districts created by mergers to assume outstanding building tax notes.

Increase the allowable length of mobile homes under highway towing permits.





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TYPING done in my home. Business, personal, statistical, etc. by experienced typist on electric typewriter. Fast, neat, reasonable and accurate. Will pick up and deliver. 428-3371. 8-21

POLE BUILDINGS AT A FAIR PRICE SHARON VALLEY. Is a housing shortage your problem? Livestock that is. Special prices on insulation and ventilation this month; six colors to choose from. Let us show you a BETTER BUILT BUILDING SOLD AT A FAIR PRICE.

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers." Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98¢ at Krauss Drugs. 8-14\*

Remove excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets. Only \$1.49 at Krauss Drugs. 9-25\* Beef to sell by side. Custom slaughtering Lockers to rent. Phone 428-5031. Manchester Frozen Food Lockers.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 8-28\* Leghorn Hens For Sale: Raiph Haeussler,

1101 Bethel Church Road, 428-4821. SEWING MACHINES: Reconditioned \$19 .95 and up. Call NO-2-5569 for free demonstration. Also repossessed Singer Sewing Machines. Only authorized Singer Company ad in this paper. Singer Co., 114 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. tfn

Bridgestone Motorcycle, 50 through 350cc PARTS AND REPAIRS. Castrol Oils.

D & M MACHINE 311 Prospect Street Norvell, Michigan 536-4238

TELEVISION SERVICE: color, black and white, radio, hi fi, small electrical appliances, antenna sales and installation. Quality products and service. 15 years of experience. Porters TV Service, 212 Buchanan Street, Chelsea. Cali 475-8-28\*

DRAFTSMAN OR

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE Prefer individual with 2 years board experience or college level drafting courses. Opportunity to continue education with excellent chance for advancement. Contact personnel office, Double A Products Company, 715 E. Duncan, Manchester, Michigan. Call 313-428-8311 Ext. 280-

Travel Trailers at discount prices, motor homes and truck campers, sales and rentals. Donna's Trailer Sales, 7100 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 662-8266. tfn

> WANTED LISTINGS Farms - Acreage - Houses

We need lake front cottages and lots at Pleasant Lake. For sale 1 to 40 acres - Farms -Acreage some on water, houses in or out of town. Small cabin with lake priveleges. JAMES I FAHEY

Full time representative for JOHN B FAHEY

Broker See me at 112 S. Washington St. 428-8348. or stop at the farm 15554 Fahey Road Man chester Michigan Phone 428-4342.

the National MEMORIAL STONE CO.

MONUMENTS MARKERS

7708 BALINE A.A. ROA PHONE 429-7098 HAROLD C. FREY

WANTED COMPRESSOR STATION OPERATION EMPLOYEE

Michigan Gas Storage Company has a full-time job opening for a qualified applicant to perform operation work at a natural gas compressor station. Must be high school graduate and in good health. Excellent employee benefits. Apply at Freedom Compressor Station - 12201 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: House to rent, unfurnished, not over 10 miles from Manchester with a garden spot. Call 428-2657 until 5 p.m., Sundays 7 a.m. to noon. 9-4

FOR SALE: Second cutting Alfalfa. George Grossman, Sr., English Road. Call 8-21\*

WANTED TO RENT by September two or three bedroom house by assistant manager with one child. Phone 517-536-4172.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, cards, gifts and visits while in the hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Rev. Ralph Kuether, Father Schlinkert and Rev. John Roschew.

Alfred H. Kuhl

I wish to thank my relatives, friends neighbors for their cards and gifts and acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Also to Rev. Kuether for his visits.

Clarence Lindbert

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness during our bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. O. Cooper, Don Gibson, Father Schlinkert, John Neuderfer, Hazel Davidter and the ladies of the Amanda Kuebler Circle.

Luther C. Klager & Family

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Don Gibson and to the Jenter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Raymond Jacob and Family

STANLEY JENKINS Breker

11200 Wamplers Lake Road Brooklyn, Mich. LYrie 2-2015

JAMES A. HECKAMAN 403 Commercial Norvell, Mich.

517 - 536 - 4608 LISTINGS WANTED

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Residence 764-3887 787-5010

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated November 5, 1966, executed by Willaim H. Powers and Mary Jane Powers, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to The Onsted State Bank, Onsted, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, as mortgagee, which said mortgage has been filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 28th

day of June, 1967, in Liber 1203 of Mortgages at Page 581. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to the power of sale therein contained and the property therein described as

Lot 170, Park Heights, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof;

lying within the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County and State (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgaged premises are located) on Tuesday, November 25, 1969, at ten o'clock a.m., subject to the right of redemption within six months from the date of sale.

There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of \$3,047.20, being principal of \$2,894.14 plus interest from October 28, 1968.

Dated: July 30, 1969.

THE ONSTED STATE BANK Mortgagee

By: Robert T. Barlow, One of its Attorneys

Robertson, Bartlow & Des Chenes Attorneys for Mortgagee 150 West Maple Avenue Adrian, Michigan 49221

10-23

LEGAL NOTICE **ORDER OF PUBLICATION** 

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 55145 Probate Court for the County of Wash

**GENERAL** 

Estate of James Hubert Baker, Jr. Change of Name to James Hubert Mc

It is Ordered that on September 11 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the setition of James Hubert Baker, Jr. to change his name to James Hubert McWilliams.

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

Dated: August 4, 1969

**RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON** Judge of Probate

8-7, 8-14, 8-21

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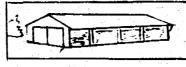
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Tecumseh 423-4010

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If No Anwer, Call Crass Lake 517-522-8258

109 E. Main, Manchester



"Lefty" Ross

**CANOE RACE WINNERS** 

State Jaycee Canoe Race.

team came in third place.

to Grayling August 3.

almost six minutes.

The Manchester Jaycee cance team

came in first out of a field of 15 con-

testants August 3 at the first annual

Jim Lyon of 10903 Chelsea-Man-

thester Road and Gale Koobbe, 317 W.

Territorial St. canoed the 25 miles in

the AuSaubo River to victory in two

hours and 33 minutes. The race was

co-sponsored by the Grayling area Jay-

cees and the Grayling Chamber of Com-

merce. All 15 cances lined up and started

at a Grayling cance livery and finished

Teams came from around the state

including three from the upper penin-

suia. The St. Ignace team raced a close

second by coming in three minutes be-

hind Lyon and Koebbe. The Grayling

Congratulations Jim and Gale!!

Gulf

at the cance livery at Waltely's Bridge.

## SPORTS CORNER

by

The left - handed

Dutchman

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS AUGUST'8, 1969 by Nancy Martin "Kiddies Night" was a big success

Friday night, with a record number of "kids" riding in their favorite cars. With good weather and a good crowd, Don Taylor, again, was fastest qualifier. With the heats all being "Crack-the-

Whip" races, the boys really pushed it to keep from being last across the line, hereby eliminated. The first heat went to Duane Valentine followed by Dick Crup. Third place went to Dick Theide and fourth to Tayfor. In the second heat, Larry Liedel

started on the poll and stayed there for

the win over Jim Shook, Junior Gary, and Don Macey. Dick Slagle zipped through the pack o take first in the third heat, trailed by Art Call, Mike Shaw, and Buck Lopresto. The fourth heat saw Barney Dixon do a good job of driving for his win over L. J. Bumpus, Roger Ruff, and Dick Bea-

Don Taylor picked off the pursuit and with it a special traveling trophy that goes to the winner of two pursuits Taylor is the first to receive this trophy. and he keeps it until someone else wins two. Second place went to Jim Stemen

3rd Don Earles, 4th Dick Crup. The Semi was fast with very little trouble. Art Call led for ten laps, with Mike Shaw taking over and holding on for the win. Slagle finished a very close second over Allen Teubert, Call and

Lincoln Hall. Most of the trouble took place in Dr. Glenn Lehr and his two sons Feature, with the red flag stopping it on accompanied the Manchester Jaycee team the 19th lap as Don Mastie blew a radiator hose, spraying hot water on his legs. Dr. Lehr and Dornie Lamb accom-He was not badly hurt. After the restart panied the team to Grayling July 27 for a practice session. The team improved it was as close as a race could be, with their racing time in the actual race by three cars battling it out and finishing under a blanket. Duane Valentine, in his

maroon number 97, held off a last lap

Gulf

THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN GA 8-4211



SEE THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN

**AUTOMOBILE NEEDS** 

We invite you to the Manchester Community Fair. Come in and visit us at our booth in the Commercial Tent.

> WE HAVE AT 100 E. MAIN

6 Mr. Scrub Wax-washes for \$5.00

**Cedar Point** Tickets-\$4.50

Charcoal & Starter Lite for your picnic

**Aerosol Bombs** Insecticide Spray Livestock Spray

MANY GULF ACCESSORIES GROSSMAN . HUBER SERVICE

surge by Taylor, and won by a wheel. Taylor took second with Dick Crup right on their bumpers for third. Dick Slade was fourth and Jr. Gary fifth.

Friday the fifteenth is our "Tri-State Championship" trophy races. There will be a 50 lap feature, plus the regular program. Remember, time trials at 7, racing at 8:30. DON'T MISS IT!!!!

MIS NEWS Long the most popular brand of racing below the Mason-Dixon Line, the NASCAR debut as MIS on August 17 will be the Yankee launching style of racing comparable to no other. The personality drivers, popular cars and staunchly intense fans will add another dimen-

The two-mile MIS oval is destined to be regarded with the same reverence as as Daytona International, Atlanta International, North Charlotte Motor Speedway and Darlington International among NASCAR fans. MIS this year signed a ten year contract with NASCAR the longest negotiated to date. The MIS oval was designed with less banking than Daytona which places a greater premium on chassis tuning than on horsepower. Considerable driving skill is required on any NASCAR Superspeedway and the MIS contest will present a unique set of

sion to Michigan racing.

challenges and team strategy. Dominant cars will be racing versions of 1967, 68 and 69 passenger cars built by Ford, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick. Although the cars look like those traveling the streets, except for their wild paint jobs the differences are spectacular. With a minimum weight of 1969 of 3900 lbs., 430 cu. in. engine displacement maximum, one four barrel carburetor and a minimum wheelbase of 119 inches allowed, extensive modifications are still made. Beneath the sheet

BONANZA LUT

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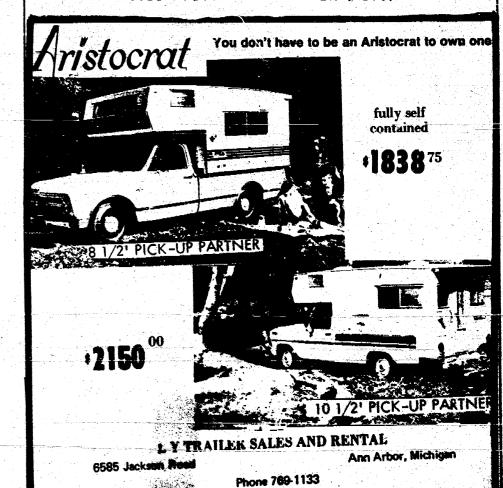
Page alayer

metal, broad changes are engineered in the interest of safety and andurance to withstand the terrific strain of entering curves at 170 mph and keeping the car under control at 200 mph on the straight sections of the tract.

The speeds attained by the much modified Grand Nationals will rival those reached last year at MIS by the USAC "Indianapolis" Championship cars. This feat is accomplished without the aerodynamically efficient bodies of the Championship cars. Again, with the NASCAR rulings, brute engine power is not the lever to success. Exacting engine set-up for a particular track and the ever important variable of driver skill, are the factors whose effectiveness is decided with the wave of the checkered flag.

The drivers that chauffeur the intricate cars around the competitive tracks on the NASCAR circuit are real individualists. At MIS, all of the top 20 drivers in the NASCAR standings will be among the competitors. Introduced to Northerners in person will be such great racing names as 1968 champion David Pearson, runnerup Bobby Isaac and the winner of the most checkered flags last year, Richard Petty. Cale Yarborough will also be among the big competitors.





oliar allowance for good, clean trade-ins.

1. 1 Tak



#### SUMMER PLAYGROUND WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Sports and activities were held on the athletic field during the playground per-iod this summer. The winners of the events received medals and were awarded points. The boy and girl with the most points overall received a trophy for their efforts. The winners were: Tennis Doubles

Boys - Jim and Brad Roberts

Girls - Amy Althouse and Mary Simmons

Boys - Jim and Brad Roberts Girls - Brenda Sutton and Ann

Bike Races Boys - Dave Keezer Girls - Brenda Sutton

Boys - Chuck Hough Girls - Ann Kensler Ping Pong Boys - Jim Roberts

Girls - Amy Althouse Soap Box Derby Boys - Dennis Keezer Girls - Kathy Hough Track and Field

Boys - Jim Roberts Girls - Amy Aithouse

The overall girl winner was Brenda Sutton and the overall boy winner was

#### SENIOR'S SPECIAL MEALS

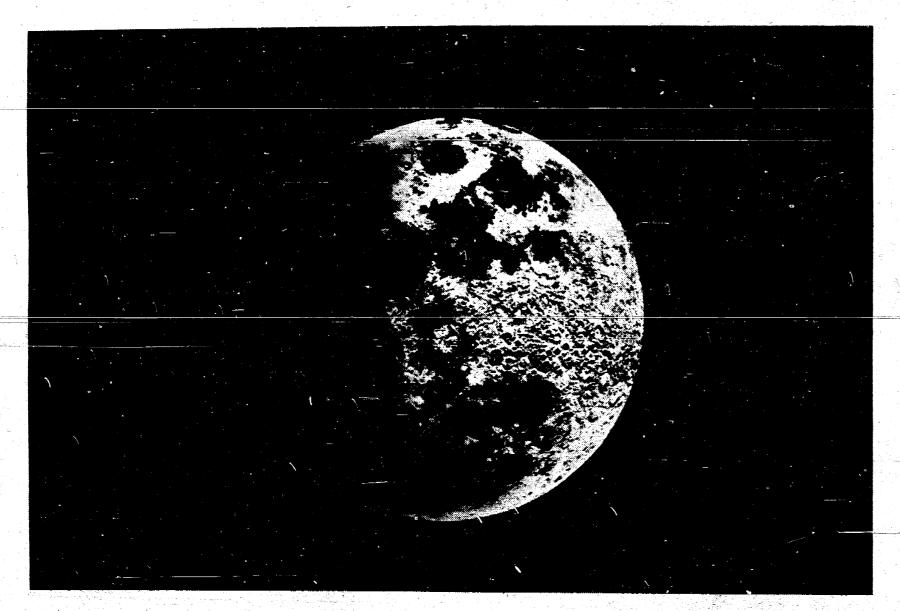
This year the seniors will have a swiss steak dinner beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20. There will be a fish dinner on Friday, August 22 beginning

Breakfast will be served every morning at 6 a.m. During the day hot dogs, hamburgers, pies,-soups and other foods will

The Manchester Community Fair Board committee are asking businessmen, high school classes and organizations to make their entries in the fair parade which will be held Tuesday, August 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Also the boys and girls are invited to decorate their bikes and ride in the parade. Prizes will be awarded. For further information call Clarence Fielder or Eugene Bentschneider at 428-9521,





# On July 20, 1969, electric heat was installed on the moon.

It sat smack in a spot called the Sea of Tranquility. -250° on a clear night, you know the most modern and here on Mother Earth. Of course, because of the size of that electric heat was chosen to ride 240,000 miles into needed. and unbelievably efficient.

moon used to keep warm is very much like the ones offers room-to-room temperature control and can actu-And since the temperature on the moon can dip to you'll find in millions of apartments and homes right ally boost the value of your home. But you probably do.

Although the information is classified, we assume reliable system our best brains could put together, was the spaceship and the length of time they spent on the moon, we're sure our space agency didn't care that outer space aboard the Apollo 11 because it's compact Actually, the electric heat system our men on the electric heat can save many hours on house cleaning,

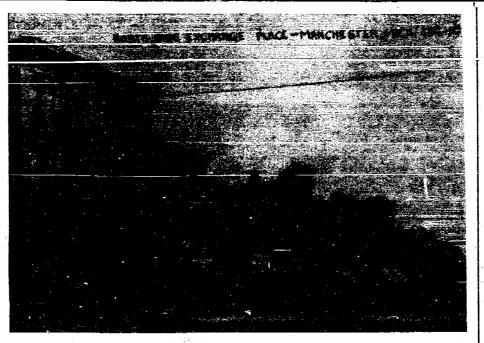


# Manchester

Vanchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

**DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER** 

101st Year No. 44



ANTIQUE COLLECTORS GROWING IN NUMBERS

by Carolyn Ahrens

Antiques, a popular and often profitable hobby and business, has long been an enjoyable enterprise for thousands of Americans. Whether as priceless collections, antique shops or the personal furnishings of a home, the magic of antiques is found everywhere. Here in Manchester, often described as a quaint old village with sprawling lawns, beautiful old homes, and have a New England atmosphere, antiques are everyday household items. Priceless family sessions such as great-grendmother's flower vase, desks, rocking chairs and

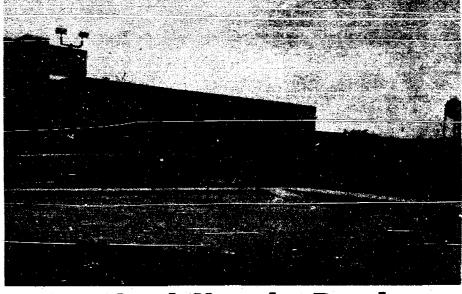
Antique shops are numerous everywhere and Manchester is no exception. Recently a third shop was opened by Mrs. Glen Biv ins of 117 Division. "It's an ambition I've had for years," she said. A hobby that led to the opening of Vi's Antique Shop in the Bivin's home, the shop is the product of many personal items collected over a number of years, auctions, garage sales and "anywhere I might find reasonable items," she said. Endless hours of refinishing items has also added to her shop inventory. Refinishing a piece of furniture can be done one of several ways such as sanding or with lingerwet then oil rub or varnish, Mrs. Bivins continued. She has refinished a number of items for area res dents and will continue to do so, depending on the item, time involved, etc. "Worksaid. Her brother, the owner of a large antique shop in Monroe, has been inof antiques. Although her shop is now on a part-time basis she hopes to eventually go into the antique business full-time.

Vi's Antique Shop has such items as old post cards, a 200-year-old picture frame, cut glass, hand-painted china, a condiment set, butter churn, old candy, tea and cigar boxes and more reproduction glasswear in the near future," it takes a lot of time and money to build up an antique shop." Mrs. Bivins added. The shop is somewhat of a family project she pointed out. Her husband enjoys refinishing articles also and daughter Marilyn, 14, takes care of the shop while mom and dad are are different. antique-hunting. The Bivins also have an

8-year old son Butch. Vi's Antique Shop is open Monday thru Thursday 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5.

FIRST PLACE FLOAT

Sharon-Manchester 4-H Club took first place among the floats this year. Jolly Farmerettes were second, third place went to Clinton Fisk's Pleasant Lake Saddle Club and fourth place went to the Class



## New School Nearly Ready

by Carolyn Ahrens

Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Man-CLAIMS ARITCLE WAS chester Schools, announced the official ATTEMPT TO SMEAR HIM opening of the Luther C. Klager Element-

## Supervisor Threatens

To Sue Paper

In a conversation Monday afternoon Manchester Township Supervisor Clayton Perr threatened to sue the Mancheste interprise unless the correct facts were printed concerning the tax paid on the Parr III farm. He also presented the pubisher with a letter to the editor stating that all the statements in the story were lies. He demanded a retraction and apology although he would not point out the errors nor offer proof that the paper

The paper offered to publish his letter and recheck their figures contained in the story. Mr. Parr also stated that he no onger owned Parr III and therefore didn't want his name connected with it. In the very next sentence he stated that he had tax receipts proving he paid more tax than the Enterprise had stated.

The Editor went to Ann Arbor to reing full-time and operating the shop part- check the figures for the 1967 and 68 ame will limit my "refinishing time", she | tax roll. To our embarrassment we did make a mistake in figures. Parr III (whoever owns it) paid even less tax than we strumental in her interest and knowledge | had stated. We also made sure of the name on those tax rolls, it was Clayton Parr. The correct figures should have been for

1967 \$1.52 per acre 1968 \$1.83 per acre

After checking our figures the Enterprise saw no proof that it was wrong and did not feel obligated to print a retraction nor to apologize to Mr. Parr.

If their tax receipts are different than those on official record in the county building we would like to see them and also hear the explaination as to why they If such proof and explaination are

forthcoming the Enterprise will be glad to print Mr. Parr's letter and put the correct figure in the paper.

If the tax book in Ann Arbor is false then we can only encourage Mr. Parr to proceed with his threat to sue the paper. In the meantime the following figures taken from the tax books (which are open to the public) showing what Mr. Parr paid and his neighbor across the road, Mr. Falhaber paid in taxes since 1960.

We're not tax experts but to our eyes the farms are similar and the total taxes paid by each make interesting reading.

Parr	Farm 255a	Faulha	ber Farm Z4
1968	\$466.78		\$1,298.84
1967	386.57		1,151.84
1966	304.23		906.55
1965	214.94		868.64
1964	272.35		811.54
1963	275.42		820.69
1962	273.40		814.65
1961	265.26		790.46
1960	256.12		763.18

The exact acres are: Parr 255.58 Faulhaber 248.07

AND HERE'S THE QUEEN



Miss Vicki Gorney, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorney of 13990 Sheridan Road, was crowned queen of the 1969 Manchester Fair Vicki is a senior at Manchester High and her future plans include studying fashion merchandising. She will reign over the next three days of

First runner up was Candy Stevens, 16, junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of 15731 Sharon Valley Road. Second runner up was Debbie Beach, 17, senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach of 11132 Heiber Rd.

In the bike decorating contest, Tom Stecle and Sherry Coffee claimed first

place, Stephenie was second and Michele

ary School September 2, 1969 when the classroom doors will open to an estimated 320 kindergarten thru 4th grade pupils. Mrs. Birdella Flood will be the first principal of the new school located on Ann Arbor Street.

The morning session of kindergarten pupils at Klager Elementary School will be all rural children in Manchester and Bridgewater Townships; the afternoon session will accommodate all village kindergarter children living north of Main Street and in Sharon Township, except those notified: to attend the Pleasant Lake morning session. An afternoon kindergerten class is also scheduled for the Nellie Ackerson School for all children living in the village south of Main Street. Pleasant Lake Elementary morning kindergarten will be all those in the Pleasant Lake area and those notified in Sharon Township.

The new Klager Elementary School will also house all rural and village 1st thru 4th grade pupils; Nellie Ackerson, the 5th and 6th grades; the 7th and 8th grade pupils will attend the Intermediate School; and 9th thru 12th, Manchester High School. New school district residents are asked to pre-register their children before August 25th. Kindergarten thru 4th may contact Mrs. Birdella Flood at 428-8010; 5th thru 8th grades, Ted Tap-428-9421 for 9th thru 12 th grade pupils. Bus transportation may be arranged by calling the Superintendent's Office at 428-9411. Bus service is scheduled within the village limits as in the previous year and with some adjustments and where possible, kindergarten thru 4th grade pupiis will be bussed to the Klager Elementary School, Mr. Swartz added.

A school survey last spring has also resulted in school hours to be shortened approximately 20 minutes per day, the Board of Education announced. Out of 18 schools surveyed. Manchester had one of the longest school days. The new schoolday schedule will be Pleasant Lake and Klager Elementary School, 8:45 to 12 and 1:00 to 3:15 p.m.; the Intermediate and Nellie Ackerson Schools, 8:40 to 12 and 12:50 to 3:20 p.m.; and Manchester High school, 8:35 to 12:06 and 12:51 to 3:25.

Another important change is the elimination of half-day school sessions "Due to changes in state requirements concerning teacher work shops, etc." Mr. Swartz pointed out. This year there will be two hat days only, the Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving and Good Friday afternoon.

For further information concerning rea istration, books, physical education clothing etc. the School News Letter or the school principals are available to answer

any questions you may have, Air open house is scheduled for this fell for the Luther C. Klaper Blementer