

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,

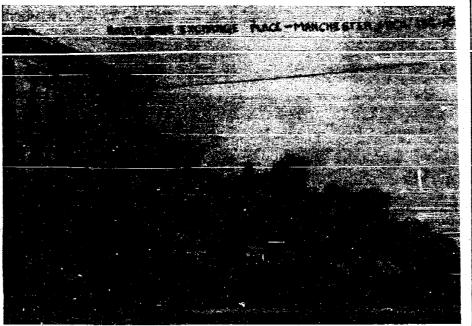


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ANTIQUE COLLECTORS GROWING IN NUMBERS

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-greandmother'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



Vanchester Library

New School Nearly Ready

by Carolyn Ahrens

Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Manchester Schools, announced the official opening of the Luther C. Klager Element-

Supervisor Threatens

To Sue Paper

CLAIMS ARITCLE WAS

ATTEMPT TO SMEAR HIM

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 time 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		Faulhaber Farm 24 \$1,298.84	
1968 \$466.78			
1967	386.57		1,151.84
1966	304.23		906.55
1965	214.94		868.64
1963	272.35 275.42		811. 54 820.69
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

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 notifieds 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 place, Stephenie was second and Michele

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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

Points were A-4; B-3; C-2; D-1; and E-0.

marking period, but now, at the end of 3

weeks an ineligible player can regain eli-

gibility with a signed statement by that

teacher showing that he has improved

3. The rule of no practice during in-

The Michigan High School Athletic

Association which is the governing body

has a set of rules which must be met by

all schools. These rules are much lower

fail 4 subjects and pass 3 with a 'D-', and

We feel that our policy at Manchester

still one of the hardest in the state and

Those boys interested in cross country

"Students planning to attend Washtenaw

Community College this fall should apply immediately." This is the message to ell

prospective students from James Jones,

Dean of Student Services at the College.

of the College make it imperative that

Washtenaw County residents who wish to

attend the College should make appli-

cation immediately to insure admission

Admission applications are available at

the Registrar's Office. 1005 Midway Boule-

vard, Willow Run. Prospective students

may also request an application by calling

the College 483-5152, extension 55. In

previous years, all students residing in

Space limitations and the rapid growth

J. Pemberton

running will meet in the boys locker room

at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 21.

we can be proud of the fact that we have

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

COLLEGE NOTES

NOTICE TO ALL CROSS COUNTRY

ligibility will be kept intact.

2. Eligibility will last the six week

CHEST CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED | had to maintain 6 points and no 'E's'.

his 'E' grade.

still be eligible.

Manchester's 1969 United Fund Camp aign Chairman, Jerry Creech, announced his Division Chairmen at the Community Chest Board meeting this month.

Businessmen's Division Chairman is Harry Krauss; Industry, Clarence Fielder; Manchester Public School System, Mrs. Maynard Blossom; Village house-to-house, Mrs. Ronald Whittington; Rural House-tohouse, Mrs. Lynn Voegeding; Outside Business, Luther Klager; Special gifts, Robert T. Ross and Organizations, Mrs. William Schaffer. These chairmen are now assigning their so-chairmen and filling their teems of workers.

A contest for the slogan for this year's drive is being conducted at the fair this week. The box for siogen suggestions may be found in a prominent place at the fair menned by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Everyone may apparticipate in the slogan contest and the winner will be declared final by the Community Chest Board. The prize will be a place of honor at the Kickoff for the drive when all solicitors for the area will gather together for final instructions and information about this year

Committees were also appointed for the Kick-off. Clarence Fielder is in charge of finances. Mrs. Del Ludwick, Mrs. Vic-tor Wurster, Mrs. Franklin Reck. and Mrs. James Baker are working on program and general arrangements.

SPORTS RULES CHANGED

Eligibility rules for Manchestar High School will be changed for the 1969-70 school year , it is felt that the change will make our policy more realistic. The new

1. The students must take at least four (4) subjects and pass them. If a player receives an 'E' for the six week period, then he will be ineligible. Previously a student

NOW THRU TUES. X

COLLEGE NOTES

he said.

Another record entollment is expected this Fall at Jackson Community College. Robert H. Roswell, Director of Admissions and Records said that pre-registration in dicates that enrollment for the Fall Semester will exceed 3500 students for the first time in the college's 41-year history.

for admission. However, because of the

anticipated increased enrollment this fall,

there will be no guarantee of acceptance

are on duty throughout the day to assist

persons in selecting courses and programs.

to admit all county residents who wish to

attend, but application should be made

immediately to insure acceptance for the

fall and to receive adequate counseling,"

"It is the sincere desire of the college

Dean Jones pointed out that counselors

for students who apply late.

Last Fall's enrollment totaled 3302 students. With the new campus and its larger physical facilities, Mr. Roswell anticipates the college would be able to accommodate, except in some special programs, all students that make application.

Students interested in enrolling can pick up an application from the Office of Admissions and Records, Whiting Hall, 2111 Emmons Road, on the new campus or at the Office of Community Services, John George Hall, 512 Wildwood Avenue downtown campus). Mr. Roswell reports that students wishing to enroll as regular students should fill out an application and make a counseling appointment, as soon as possible. Students wishing to take a part-time schedule in the Fall Semester, nay do so as a special student without than ours. State rules state, than an athlete completing the usual admission requiremust pass in 3 subjects. A student could ments. Students wishing to take day or evening classes may receive a Schedule of Classes from the Office of Admissions

> Regular registration dates are Sept. 3 and 4 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. for Evening

Washtenaw County have been accepted | IMPORTANT MEETING DATES

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

Planning Commission - second Thursday reach month at Village Hall 120 S. Clin-

School Board - second Monday of sec ionth 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.

Students, and from 8:30 to 3:00 on Thursday and Friday, September 4 and 5 for Daytime Students. Registration will take place in the Campus Services Building on the new campus. EDUCATION

With the opening of school less than three weeks away, contract negotiations between teachers and Board of Education are reaching a critical stage, according to Wendell Coliver, Michigan Education Association Area Director for the southeastern part of the state.

Washtenaw county has only two completely settled contracts, with eight still working toward settlement. Ann Arbor has a multi-year contract, but certain provisions are being renegotiated for this year. Cheisea, Lincoln Consolidated and Saline are engaging in mediation. Manchester, Dexter, Whitmore Lake and Willow Run are still at the table. Both Saline and Lincoln Consolidated seem to be the most critical situations.





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means: 1) making it possible for those who

are unemployed or on the fringes of the

labor force to become permanent, full-

time workers; 2) giving those who are now

employed at low income the training and

productive and successful; 3) discovering

the potential in those people who are now

considered unemployable, removing many

of the barriers now blocking their way."

which I introduced will, I believe, go a

ong way toward bringing these goals to a

eality. The federal government today

spends approximately 3 billion dollars in a

variety of manpower programs which are

poorly administered, do not reach those

n the greatest need, which frequently

train people in skills for which there are

no jobs available, and which are so frag-

mented and under so many different a-

gencies that it is impossible for a jobless

person to find out what training actually

The bill I have introduced will pull to

gether all the diverse programs presently

available and make them applicable to the

needs in a given local area. It will dele-

gate to local and state governments the

responsibility for administration of those

programs in their area. It has long been

recognized that the government closest to

the people best understands their needs.

This bill shifts the concentration of power

n Washington to local government res-

ponsibility. This program which must be

lesigned to meet individual needs is an

The Manpower Training Act will put

ideal place to begin that shift of power.

great emphasis on the contributions and

cooperation of private industry. We must

recognize that private industry will be the

source of jobs for those individuals who

are trained and therefore its needs must

be consulted prior to establishing a training

program. Private resources and expertise

can make an enormous contribution to the

computerized job bank to match job

seekers with job vacancies. Such a system

would work both on a regional and nation-

al basis and thus expand the potential

worker's freedom of choice of employ-

ment and help him make the best use of

The Education and Labor Committee.

to every citizen is an important national goal and I am hopeful that action can be

The bill will also establish a national

solution of a national problem.

his particular talents and skills

available to him.

The Manpower Training Act of 1969

ESCH REPORTS

Among the most important duties of an economically sound society is to prepare each of its citizens to be a participant in the economy. In other words, it is the duty of the nation to train every citizen to take a job.

I introduced this week the Manpower Training Act of 1969, incorporating President Nixon's recommendations, to increase the ability of the nation to find jobs and and train people to fill them. This legislation is a major segment of the President's welfare proposal and is a vital link in the effort to assure that all Americans will have an opportunity to take a job with a future and to provide for himself and his

As the President pointed out in his nessage to Congress, "Manpower training



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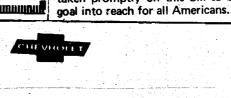
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with an E. Mark and the Monocycle-McKee, David Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel Barton, Virginia The Story of Babar- Brunhoff, Jean Andy and the Lion - Daugherty, James

Mr. Rabbit and the Lovely Present-Zolotow, Charlotte I is One-Tudor, Tasha What is a Whispery Secret-Hobart, Lois The Worlds Great Bridges The Sleepy Little Lion Brown, Margaret For the Junior High level marked with a J.

the opportunity they need to become more Winnie-the-pooh - Milne Hailstones and Halibut Stones - O'neill All About Volcanoes and Earthquakes A Childs Garden of Verses Cops Kid - Corbett

A Rocket in My Pocket - Withers

America is My Country - Brown

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SOLDIER OF THE MONTH

Private First Class Roger H. Kappler, 22, son of Paul W. Kappler and the late Mrs. Kappler, 319 E. Duncan St., Manchester, was named soldier of the monthfor the 324th Army Band at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. July 15.

Pfc. Kappler was selected for his knowedge of military subjects and current events, outstanding-military bearing, sound technical knowledge of his job, fidelity and performance of assigned duties.



MOMS CLUB

The MOMS Club held a picnic for the ental patients from Veterans Hospital in Battle Creek at Carr Park last Wednes day, August 13. Thirty patients were served chicken salad sandwiches, potato

SCUTTLEBUTT

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wolff of Fort Worth, Texas were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke of Manchester on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolff of Parma. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wolff of Fort Worth. Texas, Miss Henrietta Wolff of Moline, III. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Brooklyn were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Lester Carlson of Jackson. Later Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke came and showed slides of the Alaska trip they took in 1963.

salad, baked beans and watermelon. The MOMS Club has given the Battle Creek patients a party monthly but this is the first time a party has been held for them here in Manchester.

ATTENDS WEDDING-

Miss Betty Cummings flew to Huntsville, Alabama last Wednesday for the wedding of her brother Leroy. She attanded a shower for the bride-to-be, Miss Sandra Crews, on Thursday evening and was a bridesmaid at the Saturday ceremony

Her brother Robert, best-man for his prother, and parents, Mr. & Mrs. Merle Cummings and a family friend Patricia Amos drove to Huntsville Friday night. The family left Alabama Saturday after noon following the reception and arrived in Manchester Sunday evening.



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> > Church Editorial this week by Rev. O.W. Cooper

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor, 8400 Sharon 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 Choir Practice.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Raymond 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. Relph 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. Senior Choir.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH United Church of

Jenter Funeral Home

Poor Dad

Rev. Ralph Kuether, Pastor; 9:15 a.m. Church and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided

Dog Gibson, Youth Assoc. BETHEL UNITED CHURCH 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. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister Rev. John Huhtala - Associate Minister Worship Service, 9:45 Church School, 11:00

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

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH S. Macomb St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:90 a.m., Youth Group 6:30 p.m. Evening

Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. David 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, Elisworth Road. 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater, Michigan 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Ser

CHURCH EDITORIAL

At the fair, this week, you saw a booth designated Manchester Area Churches. The theme for this booth is centered around recent flights to the moon. There was a small model of the moon itself. There were color pictures from Apollo 10 and 11. There were color slides of the moon landing flight and several closeop pictures of the moon surface. In the very center you saw these words, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth...

There were pictures of the churches and the pastors. There were schedules of services and free literature from each: church. There were several chairs so that people could pause and rest awhile.

Why did the churches go to all this work? We did this because people are so busy thay tend to forget some of the things that are most important in life. On Christmas Day, America heard the astronaut EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST read, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. . ." People who School for all ages. Worship Services 8:00 a.m. hadn't thought about God for months suddenly were thinking deeply and carefully about him. When people forget about God, they want to be reminded. We built this display to remind people again that God is the all powerful creator.

The distress of our times causes people to search for something firm; something more substantial than the insecure society in which we live. The display also emphasizes men's greatest scientific achievement. The display also emphasizes that beyond our fondest achievements, it was God who created us, our world and all the materials we used in this historic achievement. We prepared this display because the unfathomable power of God gives us a calm in a frightened world. There are many interesting and importhan things in creation, but none so important as people. We prepared this booth

because we care about people. In this booth we were trying to say some important things. We were trying to. say that we affirm our common faith the creator of the universe. The one who brought a world from nothing can deal with the problems we face.

In this booth, we are saying, in several ways, we have found peace, forgiveness and restoration in God. This is so meaningful to us, we want to share it with all This booth says, dramatically, that the

different congregations of the community have in common a faith in the one who created the universe and have himself to forgive our sins.

Union among the denominations has not come. The booth at the fair is one effort of the churches in the community to share a common witness and discover a sense of Unity that makes competition unthinkable. Paul speaks of the church as the eight pounds and four ounces.

body of Christ with many individual parts. It is our hope that in the fair booth the cooperation between the churches will illustrate the working of the body of

Another expression of this unity is the Annual Park Vesper service to be held this coming Sunday at Carr Park shelter at 4:30 p.m. The people are cordially invited to attend. The community ministers will participate in the service.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday evening, August 21, prayer neeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Summer choir practice at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 23, Sunday School Picnic at Carr Park at 12:30 p.m. with pot

MANCHESTER METHODIST

uck dinner, beverage furnished.

Thursday, August 21, Education Comnission at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday August 24, Worship Service at 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Vesper Service at Carr Park at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 26, Bible Study at

SCUTTLEBUTT

Over 600 prospective Central Michigan University freshmen converged on the CMU campus August 5 through 8 to participate in the summer registration and orientation activities. Among those attending were Robert Pratt of 313 Wolverine St. and Richard Sutton of 13978 Schlieweis Rd.

in addition to registering for fall classes the boys had the opportunity to become acquainted with the campus and to meet many of their future classmates and in-

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ivir. and Mrs. Steve Leeman of 316 E. Main St. became the proud parents of a baby girl memed Beth Ann on August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rigg of 403 E. Main St. became the proud parents of a baby girl, Mary Elizabeth on August 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey of Saline were twin boys, Mark Douglas and John Michael, Sunday August 17. John Michael died Sunday, Mrs. Harvey is the former Linda Valencich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valencich of Manchester.

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Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Roberts of 104 Wolverine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wurster of 317 Vernon.

For her wedding the bride chose a chantilly lace gown with a basque bodice; tiers of ruffles formed the bouffant skirt which flowed into a cathedral train. Her and pearls secured the bouffant triple teir veil of imported silk illusion.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary M. Wurster, sister of the groom. She wore a light blue Empire styled gown of chiffon trimmed with white lace.

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The bridesmaids were the Misses Sally J. Roberts, the bride's sister, Susan J.

Kensler, the bride's cousin and Nancy E. Walker. Their gowns were like the maid of

groom's cousin.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Roberts chose an aqua dress and coat with matching accessories and Mrs. Wurster wore green and silver brocade with white ccessories.

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of Samaria was the flower girl and Tony Day, the groom's cousin was the ringbearer Following receptions at the Emmanuel church hall and the K of C hall, the newvweds left for a two week trip through the south.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wurster will be

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COUPLE WED IN ALABAMA

Miss Sandra Fay Crews became the

bride of LeRey Gordon Cummings Aug-

ust 16 in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony performed

by the Rev. Michael O'Donahue at the

Holy Spirit Church in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mrs. Mayburn Crews of Huntsville. The

groom, a resident of Huntsville is the son

Layfayette St.

of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings of 424

The bride was given in marriage by her

brother-in-law, Dwayne L. Sharp. She

wore a floor-length gown of organdy

trimmed in lace and seed pearls. The gown,

featured long sleeves, an Empire waist

accented with a self-fabric bow and a de-

tachable train. Her veil of illusion was

attached to a pearl and lace headpiece

and her flowers were a cascade of white

French carnations and lily of the valley.

of Huntsville. Bridesmaids were Mrs. De-

wayne Sharpe and Mrs. Jerry Carter, sis

ters of the bride and Miss Betty Cum-

mings, sister of the groom of Manchester.

They wore gowns of nile green peau do

sole and lace. The flower girl, Regina

Carter, niece of the bride wore a gown

Robert Cummings of Ann Arbor served

as his brother's best man. Ushers were

Mark Wolfson, Jim McLaren and Ed

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They visited their son in Stokepogies, England, where he lives at Tyde Farms, a 300 year old Georgian Manor. The estate holds a bit of history because the poet Edward Gray wrote his "Elogy of the Graveyard," there.

Both were impressed with the beauty and neatness of the country, Mrs. Billings commented that they never saw any trash and every road regardless of the location, was paved.

Mrs. Billings was born in Kent County but this return trip was only to Buckingham Shire. There they saw Windsor Castle, Christ Church, Oxford University with i

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immense dining hall with its huge dining table of oak planks. Mrs. Billings said in the hall paintings of great people who had attended the university were hung. The aura of the room reminded her of the passage,"oh what greats leave behind, the footprints of the sands of time."

They also attended a service at Westminster Abby where an organ recital was played. In the country they viewed the Cotswalds Hills, Tilton Hill and the Chiltons Hills. In the Cotswalds all the centurys old houses were built of soft, honey colored stone and everyone was surrounded by neatly trimmed hadges. In the villages the houses are built very close to the street or the lawns are completely planted with flowers and surrounded with a brick

In London, Mrs. Billings wished she could have spent many more days in the

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bout the odd but quaintly named taverns. "The people," Mrs. Billings said," impressed me as being very happy, especially the children." School age children only have the month of July off for summer vacation. The British are very conscientious about education. At age 11 children are required to take an examination to determine whether they are fit for college, if the child passes the exam he is assured a college education whether he can finance

got rowdy." Mrs. Billings commented a

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Most artistic - Lori Gonyer, Pam Wellman,

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Most athletic - Tim Sannes Most humorist - Mike Conley Most unusual - Brian Curley Best dressed - Steve Curley Pet Show

Loudest animal - Debbie Baurr Smallest animal - Terry Day Largest animal - Steve Curiey

Most unusual - Tammy Miller Quietest - Ann & Patty Miller Best trained - Amy Creason Best Attendance Record Lisa & Jodi Huber

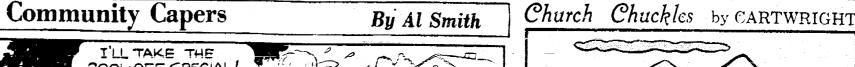
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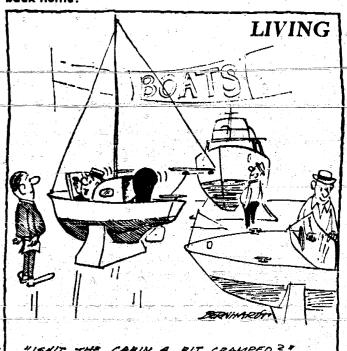
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to the power of sale therein contained and the property therein described as

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By: Robert T. Barlow, One of its Attorneys

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

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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 Court-

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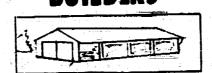
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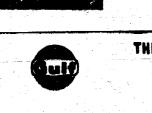
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SPEEDWAY RESULTS

by Nancy Martin We had a very good field of cars for our Tri-State Championship races tonight with 62 cars qualifying. Louie J. Stemen picked up a trophy for fastest time of 19:12. This being his very first night back since suffering burns here on July 20. We are glads to have him back with us. The first heat was very fast with John Luderman jumping into the lead and holding on for the win over Don Taylor,

Jack Sharp and Jim Stemen. In the second heat the red flag was thrown as several cars spun out in the

fourth turn. On the restart, Don Macey | Bill Younkin. started on the poll and took the cheskered flag followed by Ray Barnard, Dennis Carrier and Bill Kopka.

The winner of the third heat was How ard Woodman, chased by Jr. Gary, Larry Gray and Butch Moull. The fourth heat had one caution flag, but Mike Shaw held on to first place with Dick Slagle 2nd, Farmer Budwick 3rd, and Jim Shook 4th. Bob Kash took the fifth heat over Clarence Swan, Leonard Hale, and Jack Wirth.

The pursuit was good racing with Jack Sharp staying just ahead of Taylor all the way 3rd and 4th going to Luderman and

and Allen Teubert.

straight through tonight with no trouble. The consy saw Dick Slagle come from the back of the pack to pick up the checker over Art Call, Kash, and Gary Rhoades. Howard Woodman took the win in the semi, his second of the night, Paul Whitaker was second followed by Moull, Gary,

a big lead and looked like he had it in the bag when on the 40th lap he and Valentine tangled, with Taylor spinning out. Dick Crup took the lead for two laps, but had to drop out leaving the way clear for Jack Sharp to take his second win for the bight. Younkin finished second over Val-

phies after the feature race. Friday night we will have another Destruction Derby after our regular program. Men drivers this time. Come on out and

The 22nd Annual Hecksman Reunion was held at the Sportsman's Club in Manchester. There were 68 people present and 4 guests; Dale Barth, Debbie Fox, Roxanne

COUNCIL MINUTES

Council met in regular session

Called to order by President Althouse. Trustees present were Mahony; Scully Reinhart, Macomber, Fitzgerals and Walton.

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Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

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Moved by Mahony, supported by Fitzgerald that bills be paid as presented. All yeas carried.

Public Works: A tree needs cutting at Clarence Fielder's which is on the Village property. Work will start on the sidewalk in front of the new

Health & Safety: Reported that complaints had been received about speeding on Main Street, Police gave report. Mahony gave a review of July accounting. Three bills were received from McNamee, Porter & Seeley totaling \$5696.00 for work on engineering of

bridge. These need to be studied before payments. Council requested clerk write letter to Jaycees in response to their request concerning what improvements could be used at Carr Park. Council pointed out that the B ark could use three stoves for cooking.

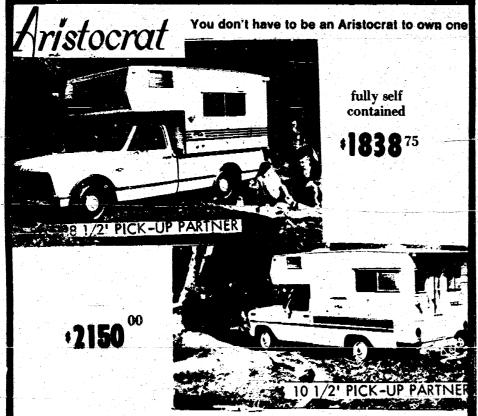
Moved by Mahony, supported by Scully that a resolution be adopted to the effect that we accept the agreement between the School and the Villagerconcerning the easement on the property of Sidney Leeman. All

Village Attorney was present to finish work concerning sale of bonds

Fitzgerald had appraisals on Village property. They are under study.

Resolution by Mahony that we okay Union Construction to start work on contracts 69-SW-1 sewer and water construction with the stipulation that deadline date for contract 69-B-1 be extended for 90 tlays. Seconded by Macomber, Yess, Mahony, Scully, Fitzgerald, Macomber and Walton, Nay,

Moved by Scully, Supported by Fitzgerald that meeting adjourn.



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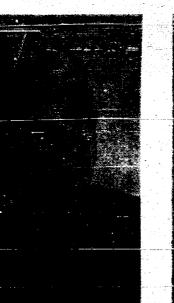


Mrs. Martha Ann Poppink who received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Western Michigan University will teach Girl's Physical Education in the senior high school.

Mrs. Poppink graduated from Hillsdale, Minated by Raymond Thornton. The Jaycees chigan High School prior to attending West. chigan High School prior to attending Westviously in St. Claire Shores, Michigan and hoard Anions would be beginning Buff Brown learned his board Anions would be beginning Buff Brown learned his board Anions would be beginning by trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trade hy trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trial and organizations to put up their sign of the bill-trial and the viously in St. Claire Shores, Michigan and Tacumseh, Michigan. She is the wife of Cal Poppink high school mathematics teacher and haad Basketball Coach.

ganizations to put up their sign on the bill-trade by trial and error, later the National Radio Institute Correspondence School. Today his education in radio and Tv electronics continues. At least twelve times each

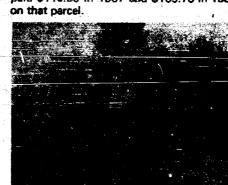
College in Adrian.



Mrs. Sheri Maeda Wolff, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii and a graduate of Cornell University will teach high school English in er, will teach 6th grade in the Middle School the Manchester Middle School. Mrs. Groves the Manchester system. Mrs. Wolff is a Mrs. Dempsey is a graduate of Adrian Cath-lattended Manchester High School and is first year teacher. Her husband is connected olic Central High School and Sienna Heights the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann with the University of Michigan.

3.72 Acres and \$169.73 Added

tion three of Manchester township. The a radio. His interest continued and while in er's sets."



station W8HZV which he says, "I enjoyed my radio service business to continue.' His first radio shop in 1937 was located Standard station. But once again his business was interrupted when he entered the U.

ber, 1945. Again he returned to his radio re-Marxhester now has a welcome billboard pair business in Fritz Buss (coal office) Marxhester now has a welcome biliboard building, later moving to a building then lot traveling too far only costs the customer cees. The billboard is located at the corner cated at the bank parking lot site; then back more and is time consuming for me," he welcome all clubs churches or other or- In 1959 he purchased his present store.

Bachelor of Science Degree from Eastern

Miss Patricia Dempsey, a first year teach- Michigan University will teach 5th grade in

S. Signal Corps in March, 1942 until Decem-

by Carolyn Ahrens

year he attends marufacturer's school where the latest up-to-date knowledge enables him Buff Brown, owner of Brown's TV & to service today's highly technical equip-Radio Sales & Service, has been involved in ment. "Maybe some of today's college It was brought to our attention this electronics most of his life. His interest be students have time for demonstrations but week that the owners of the Parr III Ranch gan in 1923 when he helped a neighbor put own another 3.72 acres which is adjacent up an aerial and for his pay, listened to the that are responsible for the tools, equipment to the major portion of their land in sec- crystal set. He went home and tried to build and knowledge I use to service my custom-

3.72 acres are in section 10 and the owners high school he worked part-time repairing "And," Mr. Brown continued, "Fouldn't paid \$140.56 in 1967 and \$169.73 in 1968 and experimenting with old radios.

On that parcel.

On business without my wife Stella who have properly and parcel and parcel and parcel and parcel. not interest, was interrupted while he served very important part of the business." Doug, with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Upon a junior in high school, and Donald a sophohis return to Manchester he began in earnest more are learning some of the trade atto build his radio business as well as an ama- though neither has decided what their teur radio set. Out of this came ham radio | future careers will be.

"This is a business that has a good operating but eventually I got too busy with future for a young man but he must like the work and have a dedicated interest in it," Mr. Brown pointed out. "The hours are in Henry Meyer's garage, now Earl Alber's long, it's frustrating at times when all the parts fit but still the set doesn't work properly. It's not hard work but patience and interest are most important."

Brown's TV & Radio Sales & Service serves the Manchester area mainly "because

A life-long resident of the Manchester area, Mr. Brown is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Moose of K of C and he and his family are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church.



Wirs. Susan Elaine Booth Clark, a native 6th grade position in the Manchester Middle School. Mrs. Clark holds a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Secondary Provisional Certificate from the University of Michigan. She majored in Biology and minored in Physical Science.

