Page eight ATTENTION CAMPERS

There will be a camp-out on Septembe 12, 13 and 14 at Walter Hayes State Park at Wampler's Lake.

For further information call 428-4761 or 428-8218.

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS by Nancy Martin - Aug. 29

> The races here tonight were almost as bad as the highways on the Labor Day

SPECIAL ELECTION

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING SEPARATE TAX LIMITATION PROPOSALS:

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE PROPUSITION

"Shall the text limitation on the total amount of general and valorem leans which may be impacted each year for all purposes upon real and tengible personal perporty in Weststeam County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, 1943, for a paried of three years from minuteen seventy to minuteen seventy-two (1970-1972), both incitative, by one (1) mill, (one deliar per thousand of State Equalized valuation) with the research is the affected to mad arounded the Washingare County.

with the revenue to be allocated to and expended by Waddenaw County Board of Supervisors for all County agencies carrying out the administration of justice?"

PARK AND RECREATIONAL PROPOSITION

"Shall the text limitation on the testal amount of general and valorem tener which may be imposed each year for all perpense upon real and templish personal property in Weststenew County, Michigan, he increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, 1963, for a period of three years from mineteen seventy to mineteen seventy-two (1970-1973), both inclusive, by ene-querter (16) mill (tuenty-five cents per thousand of State Equalized valuation) with the revenue to be allocated to and expended by Weststenew County Seared of Supervisors for development of park and recreational facilities?"

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 AS AMENDED BY ACT 278, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

1, Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Weshhanaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, accreding to the recurds of this office, as of July 22, 1969, the total of all voted increases in the tex rote limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Weshhanaw County, State of Michigan in said County, is as follows:

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weekend. Much safer though, as no one was hurt, shows what good safety equipment does!

With 55 cars qualifying, Jack Sharp

was fastest at 19:10. The first heat saw Don Taylor start in fourth position and finish in first. Dennis Carrier 2nd, Bill Kopka 3rd, and Fred Saltenright 4th. The leader of the second heat was black-flagged, opening the way for Larry Liedel to take the win over Howard Woodman, Jerry Evilsizer, and

Paul Whitaker took the checker in the third heat, followed closely by Butch Moull, Dick Slade, and Gary Rhoades. In the fourth heat, Farmer Budwitt was disqualified because his hood was hanging and could have been dangerous. Jim Shook came through for the win over Jack Wirth, Mel Sroufe, and Dave Marcum.

25 cars started the Semi, but on the first lap, someone slipped coming out of the fourth turn and eight cars spun, completely blocking the track. After several more spins, etc., only 7 cars finished. Budwitt was the winner by a car length over Moull, followed by Slade, Dick Lucas, the Grandville, Michigan High School and and Allen Teubert.

with four caution flags and two red flags. Michigan, She has taught first grade for the Sam Henson did a good job on his car, as past two years in Los Angeles, Californ'a. it took two wreckers to get it off the track. Miss MacEachron has traveled extensively one on the front and one on the back. in the United States, Europe, Mexico, Cana-Taylor took the lead on the sixth lap and da and Hawaii. held on for the checker, over Louie J., Sharp, Dick Crup and Woodman.

Our special "Mechanics over 40" race was won by Bill Younkin, Sr., with Robert Taylor second, and Whitney Green third. All three received trophies.

September 5 is our last Friday night race and our big Season Championship is on Sunday afternoon September 14.



Mrs. Susan Elaine Booth Clark, a native On the last lap of the pursuit, Kopka and of Allegan, Michigan and a recent graduate Louie J. were side by side, fighting for the Of the University of Michigan, will teach a lead, when they hooked tires and both 6th grade position in the Manchester Middle went off the back stretch. Jack Sharp, School. Mrs. Clark holds a Bachelor of therefore, passed all the cars for the win, Science Degree and a Secondary Provisional with Kopka second, Louie third, and Car- Certificate from the University of Michigan. She majored in Biology and minored in Physical Science.

Miss Patricia Lou MacEachron, a graduate of Hope College, will teach second grade in the Luther C. Klager Elementary School. Miss MacEachron is a graduate of received her B.A. degree and elementary The Feature was as wild as you can get, certificate from Hope College in Holland,



Mrs. George W. Hall of 1073 Bethal Church Rd., Manchester, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Hall, a 1964 graduate of Ann Arbor High School, received his B.B.A. degree in 1969 from Eastern Michigan University

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Vicki Lynn Eisele, 17, of 211 Beaufort St., Manchester, won the clothing construction demonstration at 4-H - Youth State Show which was held on the Michigan State University campus, Aug. 19-22. Vicki will receive an educational trip to Chicago Aug. 24-28.

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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Palls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the pulls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenees, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the offerguest and us longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the host presented for the closing shared shall be

THE POLLS of said election will be epon at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Walda C Marse, Township Clerk

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PARLIAMENTARIANS - This Washtenaw County 4-H group took top honors in a contest pitting the state's best 4-H parliamentarians against each other during activities at 4-H Youth State Show, August 19-22, on the Michigan State University campus. The contest tested the young people's knowledge of parliamentary procedure and proper methods of conducting a meeting. The Washtenaw County 4-H members were: (seeted, left to right) Virginia Vogel, Margaret Kemner, Vicki Eisele; (standing, left to right) Joyce Bowers, Sue Vogel, Becky Feldkamp, Kathy Feldkamp, Valorie Vogel, Jean Feldkamp, Mrs. Kemner (advisor) and Beth Merriman.

BLOODMOBILE THIS FRIDAY

This Friday is the day you may donate locally a pint of blood for your Red Cross Blood Bank (hoping you'll never have to use it yourself, "bankin" it for an emergency!) It is an Open Clinic, meaning one can give for a hospital account or for another Red Cross Blood Club.

Emanuel Church of Christ is the host and the hours are 12 to 6 p.m. You don't have to have an appointment. Just don't forget the day. You may donate if you are between the ages of 18 and 66 - five years has been added to the top limit.

The next scheduled Bloodmobile is July 12, 1970 and we have only 30 pints on hand. This past twelve months we've used 154 units.

Your Manchester Blood Club is a Community Fund agency.

POLICE REPORT August 4 to August 31, 1969

Car No. 38 was driven a total of 40,870 miles for the period of August 4 to August 31.

There were thirty traffic violations issued: 2-operator's license violations - 15 speeding violations - 2 disobeyed stop signs b excessive noise (tires) - 1 failure to yield right of way - 2 defective equipment, exhaust - 1 improper "U" turn - 2 reckless

Two arrests were made. One for reckess driving and one juvenile arrest for shoplifting.

Six accidents were policed - 5 property damage and one personal injury. A total of 47 complaints were investigated. There were 3 animal complaints; two dogs and one gost.

Stamping Adds On

by Carolyn Ahrens

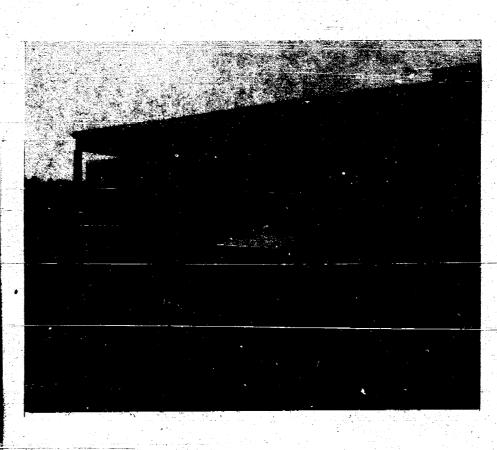
Manchester Stamping Corporation has recently completed a new 30' x 60' addition to the original building located at 17951 Austin Road. Mr. Stautz pointed out that the additional space will provide storage and relieve the crowded conditions of the present manufacturing area.

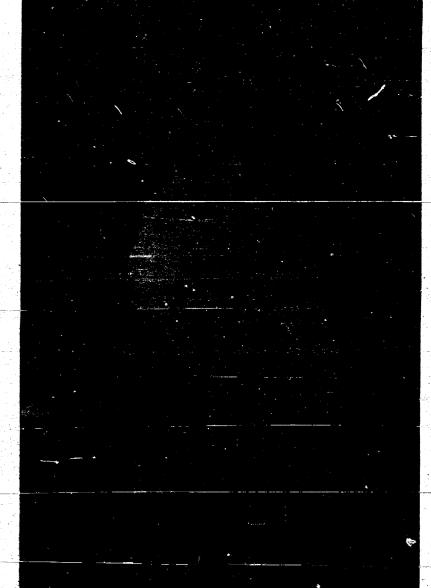
The present corporation originated in used for commercial cooling. Brooklyn and was owned by the Brannock

when the original building was constructed in 1965, moved the entire enterprise to

Manchester Employing 10 full-time and 2 to 3 parttime men, Manchester Stamping handles the production of metal stamping of various kinds. Included are automotive parts, household items, refrigerator parts and cabinet parts for refrigerator units to be

The stamping plant supplies parts to a Building Co. In 1963 Ted Stautz, Clarence number of companies located in Saline, Fielder and Eugene Bentschneider pur- Milan, Ann Arbor, Jackson and some as chased the small stamping business and far as Wisconsin and Florida.





Virginia Vogel of Manchester has just completed a European study/tour with World Academy Schools for Foreign Study, a Cincinnati-based organization that offers accredited study/travel courses to American students each summer. The picture was taken in flome on a recent field trip to the colosseum.

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Who, What, When, Where & WHY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: Friends from Ironwood, Mich. article, which appeared in other Michigan town, Manchester.

wants to see the sluggish, conservative she received at the Manchester fairs when I don't think the townspeople's values townspeople react. She'd like to see some

The author and I share the same birth and encouraging. I teach in a city school some day. Perhaps we'll even be neighbors. new standards of dress and behavior, too. place, attended the same high school, and that has trouble recruiting a football team even graduated from the same state univer- from a sophomore, junior and senior ensity, but there's a deep chasm between our rollment of over 2,000 students, and the

Today, my husband, two children and I Wolfe's shoe shop. live in a middleclass neighborhood in suburWe didn't have a need for love-ins, freakban Detroit. Many of my neighbors are outs, drugs, and psychiatrists to rid us of to love something.

more are phony, materialistic reactionaries. angry youths because we had nothing to They score success by an accumulation of be angry about. We're strong, energetic, incharge accounts, cars, swimming pools, dependent, happy people because of that family rooms, registered pets, private les- wholesome environment. We're not on sons for their children, season tickets to LSD, ADC, or any other government relief. Fisher, etc. etc. and they have opinions No. I don't anticipate topless Tuesdays on everything. Their thinking and values at the Double A, love-ins at the Methodist

recommend. return to their hometown after graduation the need for "self expression and rebellion." from college, but you're mistaken if you ___ If you'd like to make a real contribution

families in their sound, American traditions. that reading is fun and very worthwhile? We're thinking about commuting the long Did Miss Palmer ever invite you to have distance to Detroit everyday so that our cinnamon toast and tea in her apartment children can get away from detection mir- above the library as you read from a wonrors, boycotts, student protests, hippy types, derful book on a rainy Thursday? (The paranoids and phony people. Someday, Miss Kirk will no doubt appredays.) Did Mary Singer ever spend count-Leaves Girl Less Than Enthralled." This clate the Helen Hayes ovation she received less minutes with you as you pondered when she stumbled across the stage in her over the penny candy? She'd forfeit a papers, attacks the people of my home junior play debut, the enthusiasm and sucrative sale to help a youngster spend a sincere interest of the spectators on the penny. Did you ever go to a tent show Dutchmen's gridiron, or the blue ribbons behind Emanuel Church?

cheering sections could easily fit in Mike

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friendly, honest, industrious people; but imaginary enemies. We weren't America's

are as shallow and short as the minis you Church basement, or a boycott at the I.G.A. That genuine understanding that Of course, there aren't many kids who exists between adults and children erases

think it's because of small town standards. to journalism, why don't you delve into When you're trained as an aeronautical some early Manchester history or do some engineer, you look for a job where you can interesting case studies. Did you know that find it. I'll concede that Manchester has no the Briggs home was once owned by missile base, no big industry, no college Quakers who concealed slaves as the runcampus; in fact, very little work opportunity. aways made their way to freedom in Canada? As it is, some of us are contemplating a Do you know Jane Palmer who not long ago move to the old home town so we can raise convinced hundreds of Manchester children library was supposed to be closed on Thurs-

her produce was anything but grade A. will change, but I hope yours do. You may Folks always seemed sincerely interested be more "enthralled" with Manchester

Mary Harrington

It is a beautiful necessity of our nature

IMPORTANT MEETING DATES Council - first and third Mon-

days each month at the Village Hall at 120 S. Clinton Street. Planning Commission - second Thursday of each month at Village

Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street. School Board - second Monday of each month at the High School

Library. Chamber of Commerce - second Thursday of each month noon meet ing at the various church halls.

Optimists - second Monday of each month at 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

Freedom - third Tuesday every quar

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION "A BLURRED IMAGE?"

Farmers have reason to become increasingly concerned about their public 'Image." They recognize that for most people it may be blurred somewhat between that of the Superfarmer-businessman and the old-fashioned farmer named Hiram and twirling a ragged straw hat.

Both are far from the actual truth for today's farmer is far removed from the country bumpkin (if indeed he ever existed) of yesteryear. And, instead of agriculture being monolithic super-business, it is made up of worried, hard-working, family raising, debt-contracting individuals much the same

During the month of August, 1100 Farm Burez Community Groups closely examined the farmers' image -- and farm public. relations programs and problems. In small meetings of about six couples held in farm homes, they examined problem areas and possible answers - keeping in mind all the while that farmers now represent less than 6 per cent of the total U.S. population, and that his voice must become better amplified if he is going to be heard at

Areas of concern included such things as the national boycott of California table grapes - the public's attitude toward pesticides -- farmer-hunter relations, and the continuing need for agricultural education and research even at a time when food production and food reserves are at substantial

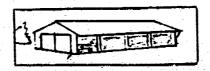
How many people who support the AFL-CIO sponsored boycott of California grapes really understand that the issue is not one of social concern for starving migrants (which do not exist) but instead is a nation-wide power play to unionize American farmers against their wishes.

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WASHINGTON REPORT Marvin L. Esch - Congressman

The airplane has surely changed our lives. It has quickened the pace of society and business. It has made us an even more mobile society. It has brought opportunities and nations and recreation and loved ones closer. But nagging questions remain. We have allowed numbers of aircraft to increase without providing a system adequate to regulate their safe movement.

Recently, in conjunction with a number of my Republican collegues, I released a safety and urged the Federal government to take positive steps to ensure safe air travel. We are concerned about our safety preparations for 1980 when four times as

in citing current situations and tendencies which confront us, our study indicates that the Federal government must take a strong leadership position in formulating the research and development plans for the air systems. Furthermore, the Federal government must assume the financial burden for development until such time as the

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safety problem, it is important to record not only the disastrous crashes but nearmisses ("incidents") as well. In the past, pilots were reluctant to report near-misses out of fear that punitive action would be taken against them. Recently, however,

private sector can profitably participate.

pilots were granted immunity from punitive action when reporting a near-miss. For all of 1968, pilots submitted to the FAA more than 2,200 reports of near-misses. Experts estimated that a total of 20 to 25 near-misses a week occurred in Boston study on the problems and needs of air. New York - Washington air corridor. When considering the number of passengers involved in those 2,200 incidents as well as passengers who were directly involved in actual crashes, it becomes readily apparent

that adequate air traffic safety procedures

If safety procedures are weak today,

many Americans will be flying as in 1965.

tions at FAA tower airports, manned by FAA personnel, will have expanded over 400% between 1965 and 1980. And yet, while experts agree that it is difficult for a traffic controller to handle more than 7 planes at a time, there is such a shortage of personnel today at some of the best airports that traffic controllers have been known to be responsible for between 30 and 40 planes at one time. With the increased traffic in the 70's and 80's, the number of planes assigned to each controller would be

are sadly lacking.

ridiculously multiplied. The strain on traffic modules up to 65 feet long, rather than the controllers by this kind of congestion present limit of 60 feet, and a combined when added to the predictable hazards of weather conditions, human error, and limit of 75 feet. mechanical failure, means that this acquiescence in jammed scheduling is certainly solicited goods received by mail will be inviting disaster. To date, the Federal gov-unconditional gifts and that the recipient

The report points out that improvements the most critical parts of the civil aviation system which will bear directly on the potential for safe operations in the future are needed as follows: 1) air traffic control systems, 2) airport and facilities development, 3) noise and air pollution abatement, 4) human factors and their interaction with environment and equipment, 5) the relationship of the aviation system to the

airlines to avoid these over-crowded con-

Federal effort to take a leadership stand in lirecting the safe civil aviation effort. Most of all, we must realize that w have failed to face the fact that civil aviation has reached a point where we must make a massive financial and intellectual effort in the public sector of the aviation complex-airports, air traffic control systems, air and noise pollution, and human and transportation interface problems if safe air travel is to continue. Public concern

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must force the government to take the SAT. 8 A.M. to Noon leadership position necessary. はんはんはんはんはんはんはんなんなんなんなんなんなんなんなんなん You don't have to be an Aristocrat

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE In considering the magnitude of the air REPORT - Thomas G. Sharpe

you might be interested.

House Bill No. 2192 allows county boards of supervisors to select officers at their first meeting after January 1 rather than wait until April as has been required. This law requires that supervisors choose a chairman and vice chairman at their first meeting each year. There previously was no provision for vice chairman.

three-day holiday weekends in Michigan. The new law implements the federal Uniform Holiday Act in Michigan and set the following holiday schedule:

they are totally inadequate to meet the in-Columbus Day - Second Monday in creased traffic of the future. Aircraft opera-

> Senate Bill No. 286 will make Lake chase liquor. Superior State College an autonomous institution beginning in 1970. This bill provides that LSSC be separated from Michigan Technological University, of which it has been a branch since it was created in

Vehicle Act to allow special permits for moving mobile homes and prebuilt housing length of 85 feet, rather than the present

House Bill No. 2290 provides that unernment has exerted little or no effort to may either refuse to accept delivery, refuse use its authority to adjust the scheduling of to accept any obligation for returning the goods or dispose of them in any manner

create such authority.

The following are some of the bills the Governor has signed in which I thought

Washington's Birthday - Third Monday

in February.

Veteran's Day - Fourth Monday

Senate Bill No. 574 allows counties. cities, townships and villages to incorporate an airport authority and lavy one mill, compered to the present three-tenths of a mill, for construction and operation of airports.

House Bill No. 3323 extends benefits of

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House Bill No. 2019 establishes four the Veterans' Trust Fund to World War veterans with 90 days, rather than the present required 180 days of service and to veterans who earned an armed forces expeditionary medal or campaign medal in a hazardous duty area from 1955 to 1964.

House Bill No. 2713 amends the Liquor Memorial Day - Last Monday in May Control Act to make it clear that the minor himself is guilty of a misdemeenor for purchasing or consuming alcoholic liquor in a licensed establishment, for possessing liquor, or using fraudulent identification to pur-

House Bill No. 2286 americs the General Village Law to allow general obligation bond approval by a majority, rather than three-fifths, of the voters.

House Bill No. 3100 requires that no. udge, rather than only probate judges as is now the law, shall act as a fiduciary in an estate, except that of a member of his immediate family

Senate Bill No. 423 permits counties to pledge full faith and credit for bonding for parks and recreation areas and facilities. This will enable counties to bond to speed up development of recreation facilities by matching state grants through the recree-

tion bond act. House Bill No. 3690 eliminates the necessity of the stenographic court reporter transcribing a probate court hearing from a tape recording unless an interested party

requests that it be done. House Bili No. 2155 provides that when a vehicle is impounded by a police officer on court order after conviction of a driver for driving with a revoked or suspended license that the order shall include the implied consent of the owner of the vehicle to the storage for incurance coverage,



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NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Rev. Paul Collinn, Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Rd. 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. Mev. Raiph Janolski, rastor, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 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.



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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater, Michigan. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 16:30 a.m. Church Services.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Schneider and Bethel Church Rds

MANCHESTER 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 11:00 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 Rd., 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Family Worship.

. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. David Klies, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Services. Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Road.

T. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH United Church of Christ - Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor.

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



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MAN. UNITED METHODIST

Thursday, Sept. 11 - 8 p.m. - Education OBITUARY

Sat., Sept. 13 - 5 p.m. - young marrieds Sun., Sept. 14 - 8 a.m. - Worship Service

Mon., Sept. 15 7:30 p.m.- Membership Commission

Tues., Sept. 16 - 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study Thurs., Sept. 18 - 7:30 p.m. - Yoke

LET'S OPEN OUR POCKETBOOKS TO **HURRICANE VICTIMS**

Thousands of persons have been made homeless by the winds and waves that smashed houses to splinters when Hurricane Camille battered the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida on August 17.

Many of these families lack the resources to return to normal living unaided. They have lost everything through a calamity of nature and through no act of their own.

They must be helped in the rebuilding of their shattered lives and homes, and the American Red Cross is the natural agent for this rebuilding, both by its experience and by its readiness to help. The Red Cross is asking the American people for a minimum of \$15,000,000 to provide this assistance. Here in Washtenaw County the Red Cross quota is \$17,500.

The people of Washtenaw County have always heeded humanitarian appeals like this. Let us open our hearts - and our pocketbooks - and make sure the Red Cross receives the necessary funds to help our distressed neighbors on the Gulf Coast.

Donald T. Peak, **Executive Director** American Red Cross

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thurs., Sept. 11 - Jr. Choir practice at 9 a.m. - 9th grade; 10 a.m. - 8th grade and 6:30 p.m. All congregational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir practice at 8:00 p.m. Sun., Sept. 14 the Master's Men from Lenawee County will be singing during the Monday, Sept. 15 - Jr. Choir at 7:15 10 a.m. Worship hour and then in the 11

a.m. Sunday School hour. Wed., Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. the Charity Circle will meet at the church for dessert luncheon. Mrs. Thomas Hicks will be the Devotional Leader.

Albert J. Hill a former resident of Manchester, died Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Mielke's 9:15 a.m. - Church School, 11:00 a.m. Wor- Rest Home in Swanton, Ohio where he was ship Service. 2:00 - Church School Picnic at a patient for one year. He would have been 93 on October 24.

He and his family moved from a farm at Swanton, Ohio in 1922. He owned and operated a farm on Austin Road and returned to Swanton in 1944.

Surviving are three sons; Claude Hill of Mesa, Arizona, Eugene Hill of Britton, Michigan and Arthur of Clinton; two daughters Mrs. John (Verna) Spangler and Miss Grace Hill of Swanton, Ohio; 15 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 7 greatgreat grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Laurence Hill of Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Hill was preceded in death by a

wife, one son and two daughters. Funeral services were held at Swanton Missionary Church. Burial was made at Whitehouse Cemetery, Whitehouse, Ohio.

SCUTTLEBUTTE

Freedom Ideal Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Theophil Menzel in Ann Arbor on Friday, Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kappler spent the weekend in Niles and South Bend, Ind. Saturday evening at a special dinner they observed their 35th wedding anniversary and the birthdays of their son James and daughter, Barbara. James Kappler is the high school principal at Hartford and Barbara is a private secretary at Simplicity Pattern Co. in Niles.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, former Manchester residents at their recently purchased motel, "The Turnpike" at Elkhart, Indiana.

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Mrs. Weiss is the former Janice Rose Kaupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Weiss of Chelsea. grocm of Chelsea. Four hundred guests attended the early

and staphonotis. Honor attendants were Mrs. John W.

Steele, Jr., sister of the bride of Manchester Kaupp of Manchester. Mr. Weiss is the son and Mr. Duane L. Weiss, brother of the

in Manchester, Rev. Ralph Kuether per-

formed the double ring candlelight service.
The bride chose a traditional long-

sleeved dress in chantilly type lace, with a

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Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Ann Weiss evening caremony on Saturday, September of Chalsea, Miss Charlene Ann Clark of

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Manchester, Miss Wanda Lee Salyer of Chelsea and Mrs. Robert C. Bunney of Manchester. The matron of honor and bridesmaids were identical dresses of light turquoise voile with empire waists, short puff sieeves and accented with velvet ribbon bows in back. They carried bouquets in light shades of pink carnations and roses.

Seating the guests were Mr. Neil Packard of Chelsea, Mr. Thomas Tuttle of Chelsea, Mr. Thomas Steele of Chelsea and Mr. John W. Steele, Jr. of Manchester,

The mother of the bride chose a light turquoise A-line dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore a pink dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. Both IRON CREEK CHURCH wore white rose corsages.

A reception was held at the Manchester Sportsman Club, Grossman Road, Miss Beverly Kaupp, cousin of the bride was in charge of the guest book. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Bernard Kernner, Mrs. James Schiller, Mrs. Gary White and Mrs. Basil Schwab.

ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED **CHAPTER MEETING - SEPT. 15**

The Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children will hold their chapter meeting on Monday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in the basement, 1400 W. Stadium, Ann

This meeting is a get acquainted - meet the staff of Sullivan - Adult Center - Day Training and also to review new plans and programming for the retarded.

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Junior Choir will be resumed for the fall with practice each week at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday - grades 3 to 8 are invited to

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Valorie Vogel, 16, of 11437 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, won the comparative shopping and purchasing section of the meal management division in foods-nutrition competition at 4-H - Youth State Show on the campus of Michigan State University. August 19-22. Valorie will receive an educational trip to Chicago Aug. 24-28.





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THE LANSING REPORT Senator Gilbert Bursley

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and with their dynamic and friendly high school principal, Brother Edward. This school which accepts boys from

all over the state and gives them careful glanced curiously at the cluster of build- schooling up through the 10th grade is ings on the Clinton-Macon Road known as doing a great job. Founded in 1948 it has grown steadily and some of the original It was my privilege to meet with the wooden buildings have already been refaculty and staff of this institution last week placed with brick structures of a more

public school teacher is paid. chosen to do and their satisfaction comes, Boysville at least in part, in seeing the progress made by their students many of whom need

ville. The Church supports it but the his dedicated associates.

DAIRY WINNERS - Nancy Kennedy of Manchester exhibited the champion and reserve grand champion Milking Shorthorn at 4-H-Youth State Show, held the week of August 19-22 on the Michigan State University campus.

There are no wealthy alumni from Boys-The school belongs to the Archdiocese ville to donate buildings, equipment, library of Detroit and is operated by the Brothers of the Holy Cross. Only too many of us materials or scholarship assistance. have lost sight of the tremendous contri-The Michigan Legislature will be conbution which these men make working

sidering education reform at its October around the clock for a fraction of what the session. But no one knows yet what, if anything, will be enacted into law. And it Their life is relatively austere. There is is quite possible -- if not probable -- that bargaining for better pay or fringe bene-assistance will pass by or have little impact. fits. They are doing what they have freely upon a Church-supported school such as

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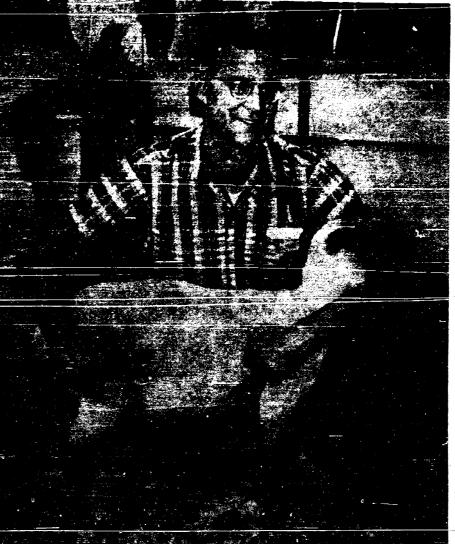
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MEN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 16

The election for the 1970 Community Committeemen will be held by township meetings on September 16, 1969. These meetings will be conducted by the present Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Member of each community. The list of voting places and time was mailed to all farmers or September 5, 1969.

The purpose of this election is to elect three members and two alternates who will assist in administering the ASC programs in their communities during 1970. The elected Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Member will serve as delegates to the County

Voting places for surrounding townships are listed below. Plan to attend and help elect your 1970 community committeemen Sharon Township - 8:00 p.m. - 17569 Washburn Rd., Grass Lake.

Freedom Township - 8:00 p.m. - 8750 Pleasant Lake Road, Ann Arbor. Manchester Township - 8:00 p.m. - Manches

ter Township Hall Bridgewater Township - 8:00 p.m. - Bridgewater Township Hall

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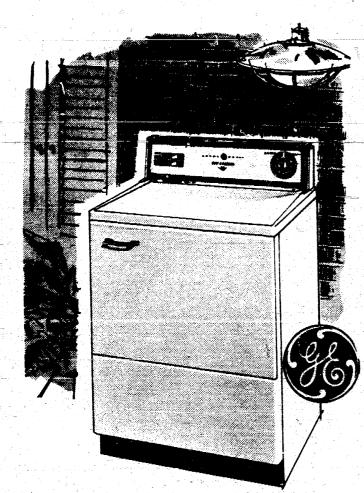
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Afthough Louie J. Stemen was the big winner Sept. 5, Don Taylor has the top point place all wrapped up, this being the last night show of the year. All that's left way, but had to drop out on the last laps is our Season Championship race, run on Sunday, September 14.

Taylor, not to be outdone completely, was fastest qualifier at 19:01, over 54 cars DeBolt. timed in.

Bill Kopka jumped into the lead in the first heat, but Louie J. took over on the the second turn, bringing out the red flag. fifth lap and was never headed. Jack Sharp On the restart Louie J. took over the lead was second over Duane Valentine and and held it to take the checkered flag. Tay-Kopka. The second heat saw Howard Wood- lor was moving up quickly, but ran out of man take the lead and hang on for the time, and finished in second place, a half win, followed by Jerry Evilsizer, Bill He car length behind. Third place went to Dick eney, and Larry Liedel.

After a couple black flags for "sandbagthe line in the third heat, chased by Paul fourth heat had a few spin-outs, bringing rest, then the remaining 50 laps. Time out the caution flag, but nothing serious. trials start at 1 p.m. and racing at 2:30. Dick DeBolt did a good job of driving to Aiso the special awards for the year will take the checker with Buck LoPresto second, be presented. See YOU there.

COLORS: MAROON-GOLD

Jim Martin third and Jack Wirth fourth. The pursuit was racing at its best and fastest with Louie J. eliminating all but Taylor for the win. Taylor took second, Jr.

Gary third and Kopka fourth. In the semi one leader was black flagge for being "too fast", Moull led most of the due to mechanical problems. This left the way open to Larry Gray to take first place over Slagle, Dave DeMott, LoPresto, and

The feature saw Bill Heeney out in the lead until on the sixth lap, six cars spun in Slade over, Don Earles and Heeney.

Don't forget the season championshi ging" leaders, Butch Moull was first across trophy races. THIS IS THE BIG ONE There will be a full program plus a 100 lap Whitaker, Larry Gray and Dick Slagle. The feature, run Monza style, 50 laps, 10 minute

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BOWLING NEWS

Manchester Town Club September 8, 1969

Team	Won	Lost
Union Savings Bank	5	2
The Village Tap	5	2
S & W Builders	5	2 2 2 5
Manchester Tool & Die	5	2
Manchester Speedway	5	2
D. E. Limpert	2	5
Tom Marshall	2	5 5
Manchester Laundromat	2	- 5
Grossman-Huber	2	5
Al's Plumbing	2	5
Individual High Game:		
Ruth Dayss		181
Virginia Schwab		173
Lucille Treat		170
Individual High Series:		
Ruth Dayss		504
Virginia Schwab		464
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High Team Game:		
Union Savings Bank		707
D. E. Limpert W/H		668
High Team Series:		
Union Savings Bank	1950	
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MANCHESTER WOMEN'S September 2, 1969

Team	Won	Lost
Duraclean	7	0
Grossman-Huber	7	0
Royalettes	7	0
Black Sheep Tavern	5	2
Village Tap	5	2 5
Carol's Cut/Curl	2 2	5
Hoover No. 1	2	5
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Manchester Bakery	0	7
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Black Sheep Tavern		732
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Royalettes	3	667
High Team Game W/H:		
Hoover No. 1		695
Bakery	= ' ' : '	666
Carol's Cut/Curl	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	657
High Individual Game:		
E. Schmidt		201
J. Schaffer		185
M. Knauss		182
High Individual - 3 game	5:	
E. Schmidt		471
B. Walz		455
J. Schaffer		449

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NEW RULES FOR FOOTBALL

A few new rule changes will be added to football this season and the next few seasons. They are as follows:

1. Any successful run or pass for an extra point will count two points. A kick is still one point 2. Goal posts by 1971 must be increased

from 18'4" to 24'. 3. Cleat lengths on shoes in 1971 can be no more than 1/2". They are about 7/8" at present.

DIRECTIONS TO LIVONIA CLARENCE YILLE FOOTBALL GAME - FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

Friday the Detchmen will play their first football game at Clarenceville beginning at 8:00 p.m. The following directions may be helpful to you.

Take I-94 east to Middlebelt, turn north and it's between 7 and 9 Mile Roads, Field on east side of road. Or take Plymouth Rd. from Ann Arbor to Middlebelt, turn north and go about 4 miles, between 7 and 8 Mile

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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

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

By: Robert T. Barlow, One of its Attorneys

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

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION LEGAL NOTICE GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 55348

Probate Court for the County of **Nashtenaw** Estate of Carol Ann Bilodeaux - Change

of Name to - Carol Ann Zabinski. It is Ordered that on October 2, 1969 at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor; Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Carol Ann Bilodeaux to o change her name to Carol Ann Zabinski. Publication and service shall be made as

Dated: August 27, 1969

Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate 94, 9-11, 9-18

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Probate Court for the County of Wash-Estate of Josephine B. Evilsizer, deces

No. 55083 it is ordered that on October 28, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy to Fav E. Evilsizer, of 21105 Willow Road Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as

Dated August 22, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Judge of Probate 8-28, 9-4, 9-11

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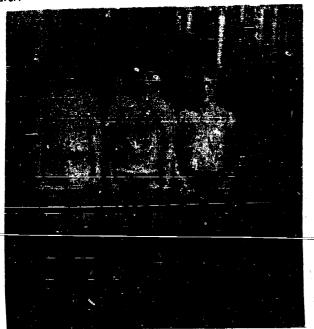
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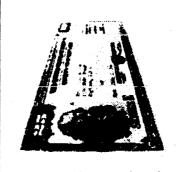
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OTHER CLASSES IN THE AREA:

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The degree of brain damage varies from the Educable which are the mildly retarded, the Trainable or moderately retarded and the Dependent or severely retarded Over 100,000 children born in the United States each year are brain damaged to some degree. At one time a physically or mentally handicapped child was termed "hopeless." Today, however, there is new hope. After years of research and study much has been learned about brain damage. Therapy and treatment has enabled thousands of handicapped children and adults toward a better, more satisfying and often independent life. Brain injury and physical disability may strike any family, any time, at birth or as a young child or adult involved in an accident.

Dawn Ray, 7 year old daughter of Mary and Carter Ray, Manchester, is one such victim of brain damage at birth. She was described by doctors in Philadelphia as Mildly Brain Injured child. Another child, Kathy Bowers, 8 year old daughter of LaDonna and Warren Bowers of Norvell, was born with a cleft palate, clubfoot, brain injury and a Cerebral Palsy victim. Two operations were performed to correct Kathy's cleft palate but love and understanding were all that seemed possible for the two blue-eyed, blondhaired little girls. But the parents of these little girls were determined to help them.

Dawn could talk although she often lapsed into baby-talk and loud unexpected noises or confusion often sent her into temper tantrums. As pointed out by her mother, sounds are amplified as much as 5 times in some brain injured children. Dawn made some progress however and attended the Sullivan School in Ann Arbor for a short time.



Mrs. Delores Buss of Manchester and Kathy Bowers, and 8

Then one day her grandmother, Mrs. Crystle Jedele, heard about an institute Philadelphia for brain injured children on the Mike Douglas Show. Mary Ray wrote asking for more information. A reply, waiting list and eventually a trip to the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential, founded in 1955 by Gienn Doman, a physiotherapist and Carl Delacato, a reading therapist, brought new

hope for Dawn Ray. Dawn's home treatments and exercise began last August 14. Just a short while under this program, her improvement is evident already. "She's more relaxed, growing up emotionally," her great-grandmother Mrs. Edna Lair said. And her mother. "For some reason, we don't know why, since she's been on this therapy program she hasn't had any temper outbursts. She's more calm now."

Before the program Dawn could walk although her coordination was poor. As an infant she had never crawled or could she creep, a vitally important period of growth for the proper development of all youngsters. According to the Doman-Delacato Theory, "A newborn baby's movements are governed by the spinal cord

Assisting Dawn Ray, age 7, with her exercises are left to right; Mrs. Delores Buss, Mrs. Edna

Lair, greet-grandmother, Mary Ray and grandmother, Mrs. Crystle Jadels.

higher center, the pons, the infant begins to crawl on his stomach. When the mid-brain matures, he begins to creep on all fours. Finally with the maturation of the cerebral cortex, the child walks and develops speech, perception and intellect." According to this theory, if there is brain injury at any of these levels it will impair performance at a higher brain level. The Doman-Delacato method treats a severely brain injured or physically handicapped child by movement of the arms, legs, and head in patterns appropriate to various levels of brain development. 1

Dawn's patterning program under the Doman-Delacato method is a 5-minute. A times daily Cross Pattern exercise. Similar to basic crawling, it's a rhythmic exercise designated to stimulate the underdeveloped part of the brain. Included in her 12-houra-day program are eye exercises, bar exercises, creeping and crawling, somersaults, still very difficult for her, and a special face mask she wears 1 minute each hour which, according to the Doman-Delacato theory, will allow the rebreathing of expired air which will stimulate blood flow to the brain. The entire procedure is designed to help "depressed" brain cells take over the function of those cells that are irrevocably damaged. 1

Dawn is also learning to recognize words. Told not to teach her the alphabet but rather complete words, Mary Ray has accomplished within a month, the task of teaching her daughter 50 words such as refrigerator, ice cream and bicycle. "We hope she will soon be able to attend a school for further help." Mrs. Ray added.

School has never been possible for Kathy Bowers but according to Mrs. Hardy in Midland, when she is through with this program she may be able to attend some school. To eventually talk and possibly walk after an operation on her clubfoot last Thursday, is a goal once considered impossible for Kathy to attain. Parhaps still a long way off but to Kathy's mother, "It's a goal we're going to reach."

The Bowers first heard about the Philadelphia Institute when their daughter Karen brought home a pamphlet from school. A newspaper article created further interest, then a letter and eventually a call to the Midland Satellite of the Philadelphia Institute.

Kathy's program is much more risorsabilities and also because she's been on the Doman-Delacato program almost tern twice daily, 10 minutes each time. Kathy must also wear the mask 18 to 24 times daily, 1 minute each time. Finger work has given her more hand and finger control and a special tongue exercise practiced before a mirror has helped Kathy control her tongue and "maybe semeday talk clearly." Kathy has also learned approximately 40 words and can count to 20. Doctors have found Kathy very capable of learning and although she is unable to express herself clearly she depends on sign language and with a keen sense of hearing, has opened a larger, less frightening world.

"The first two months of treatm showed a great improgement but since then it has been more gradual," Mrs. Bowers continued. "Now she can crawl and creep as well as pull herself up on a chair." As with Dawn Ray, Kathy Bowers is allowed 24 oz. of liquid daily.

It appears that only time and research will prove or disprove the Doman-Delacato theory however. With 2,000 children now under treatment at the Institute, thousands of parents are hopeful and can see the beginning results of their efforts through this patterning method. While the Institute claims 30% of the brain injured children "make it all the way into normality" a large part of the medical world is skeptical and the Doman-Delacato method is the object of widespread controversy. Dr. Roger D. Freeman of Temple University Medical School said, "No generally accepted proof exists that either any conventional method of treatment or the 'patterning' or other techniques used by the institute gives superior results in management of brain damage."2 Glenn Domen said their goal is "The reproduction of normal activities which would have been the product of the injured brain level had it not been injured."2

The parents of Kathy Bowers and Dawn Ray are hopeful. Also, they have found the need for more help. "My real backbone has been my daily helpers," Mrs. Ray said. It requires four people to propel Dawn in her Gross Pattern exercise, a relatively simple movement of arms,