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A Hidden Defect



Aged 6 months

Any human born less than perfect said to have a "birth defect" but we do not tend to be alarmed unless the defect or defects cause disfigurement or

The National Foundation March of imes points out that not all birth defects are visable. Many children are born with serious but hidden defects which do not manifest themselves until later in the persons life when they are often diagnosed as an entirely different lisease. Often such defects cause irreersable damage to the individual before the problem is discovered. Much of the research sponsored by the March of Dimes is devoted to finding and perfecting new methods of diagnosing and reating hidden defects.

One hidden birth defect which can ow be successfully diagnosed and treated is PHENYLKETONURIA or as it is more commonly called P. K. U. The trong, healthy and happy boy pictured bove was afflicted with this condition birth. His case history follows:

In the fall of 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Grau of 2710 Fletcher Road, reedom Township were happily awaiting the birth of their sixth child. Their other children, two boys and three girls ranged in age from 17 to 9 and everyone was looking forward to having a little one in the house again.

On October 15th Mrs. Grau gave wirth to Christopher at St. Joseph Mercy lospital in Ann Arbor and a few days ter Mother and son returned home bliss-Uv unaware that her beautiful baby boy was the victim of a rare birth defect. was not until 10 days later that the Graus were notified by their family doctor that a test performed on Christopher hortly after birth and analized by the tate Health Department had positively confirmed the fact that their son had PHENYLKETONURIA, PKU.

Due to a breakdown of communiation between attending physicians and a temporary loss of records, much valuable time had been last and the raus were advised to present themselves and their infant son at the University of fichigan Outpatient Clinic as soon as ossible. The delay which could have en serious had a merciful aspect as

"We had less time to worry", Mr. Frau said, as he recalled the 12 anxiety lled hours of that night. Their mental uffering came to an abrupt end and vaves of relief swept over them as Dr. ichard Allen explained that Christopher ondition could be completely corrected y dietary control without medication complicated treatments.

The doctor defined PKU as an incrited condition some children have hat makes it impossible for their bodies properly use phenylalanine, an amina cid found in some foods. If this contion is not treated, the brain does not velop normally.

Foods high in protein which are nessary for growth and development are



Aged 6 years

normally broken down into amina acids which the body uses with the help of body chemicals called enzymes. In an individual who has PKU a particular liver enzyme is lacking. As a result. the amina acid phenylalanine is not all used by the body and collects in large amounts in the blood, preventing the brain from developing normally and causing other harm to the body. The Graus were assured that the condition could be controlled through a diet low in protein. If the diet is started early enough, the childs brain development will be normal but even at a later age, a low protein diet often results in notice able improvement, especially in behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. Grau were puzzled to learn that PKU is found in about one out of every 25,000 births; that it is inherited, although it is not a strong enough trait to be inherited unless both mother and father have this tendency. Usually only one out of four children of such parents will have the condition, but this is not always true. When one child in a family is found to have PKU, all children should be checked, especially infants.

The Grau family was then asked to participate in a program of voluntary cooperation with the Clinical Research Unit at the Medical Center.

"They made us an offer we couldn'

refuse!" Mr. Grau quiped. During the following two weeks Christopher, his parents and in fact all. his living relatives were subjected to intensive medical scrutiny. Batteries of tests were taken and histories recorded. No evidence of any occurance of mental retardation or unusual condition which might have been attributed to PKU was discovered. Everyone was relieved and Christopher came home to his family.

Mrs. Grau admitts that she was tense about the baby's diet at first but she soon settled into a regular routine. The basic ingredient of the baby's diet was a substance called Lofenalac manufactured by the Mead Johnson Company. It looks like milk but has an unpleasant smell. Gradually some vegetable and fruits were added but the biggest problem proved to be the baby's appetite.

"He was, and still is, the healthiest, huskiest and hungriest of all of our children", Mr. Grau says, and Mrs. Grau agrees that it was hard to keep him satisfied with the limited amounts and varities of food he was al-

Christopher developed normally and in some ways he seemed advanced for his age. He cut his first tooth before the age of 4 months and walked before he was 8 months old. With the exception of frequent check-ups at the hospital he was no different than any other child. The diet was continued until the age of 3. Some doctors Continued on page 4

engaged



Mrs. Lawrence Helber announces the engagement of her daughter Lou Ann to Timothy Patrick Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Watne all of Manchester. Miss. Helber is also the daughter of the late Mr. Helber.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Manchester High School. Lou Ann is employed by the University Hospital Employees Credit Union. Tim is employed by General Motors Hydra-Matic in Ypsilanti and also attends Eastern Michigan University.

No date has been set for the wedd-

Council Briefs

At the regular meeting held January 15 the Village Council of Manchester voted unanimously to terminate the imployment of Lawrence Becktel as Chief of Police on the basis of irreconcilable differences. The main reason given, lack of working relationship with the part time police force.

L.V. Kirk rendered his resignation from the Village Planning Commission. Bruce Daniels, Superintendent of Public Works, was appointed to fill the vacancy for a 1 year period.

Church Unity Services Sunday

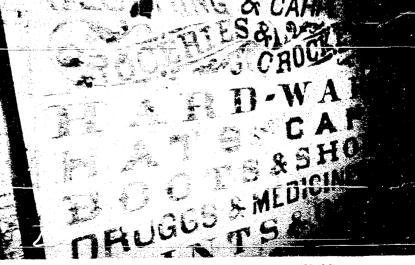


Sunday, January 21 at 3:00 Manchester Church Congregations will meet at St. Mary's Church. The occasion is the annual observance of the Week of Prayer For Christian Unity. This is a national observance in which Christians throughout the nation pray that one day all followers of Christ will be completely united.

Members of the Bethel Church, The Emanuel Church and the Manchester Methodist Church will join with parishioners of St. Mary's. Each year a different church hosts the observance.

Invited to preach the sermon this year is Very Rev. Msgr. Vincent J. Howard, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church in Tecumseh. Clergy participants will be Rev. Walter Damberg, Rev. Roman Reineck, Father Raymond Schlinkert and Rev. Joseph Wise. All residents of the Manchester area will be cordially welcomed to the 3:00 Service on Sunday, January 21 and to the hospitality

A Bit of The Past Uncovered L'HY-DAN



Can you identify this sign which has recently been uncovered? Where was it located?

A baby girl, Amelia Jo, born anuary 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of 18250 Bethel Church Road, Manchester.

Amelia Jo has three sisters, Barbara, Kathleen, Rebecca and one brother lack at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sloat a son, Jason Scott on January 15th. He weighed in at 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sloat.

Police Report

Robert Lee Huber of Manchester was charged with careless driving by the Manchester Police at Main and Clinton

On January 10, 1973, Robert Lee Huber appeared before Judge Arkison here in Manchester, was fined \$26.00 and \$4,00, cost of court.

Richard John Whalin case put off until January 25, 10:00 a.m. at Saline Court, reason, had no lawyer to represent him at this time.

A RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE

Washtenaw County Chapter of American Red Cross is announcing a class in Mother & Baby Care. This course is designed to teach the individual to prepare for parenthood as well as to care for a newborn infant. It also teaches basic nutrition in pregnancy and gives the student confidence in holding, bathing and caring for a child up to one year of age.

Mother and Baby Care Class begins Monday, January 15th, 7:00 to 9:00 PM at the Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Road in Ann Arbor. Class meets on Mondays for six lessons ending February 19th. The Instructor will be Mrs. Mary Sexton,

For Fathers and Mothers (couples

invited). NO CHARGE for the class - you may sign up by calling Red Cross at 971-5300, between 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. All classes held at Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. A presentation of your United

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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

People 65 and older who didn't

qualify before for Medicare hospital

insurance coverage will be able to get

this protection starting in July by pay-

ing a monthly premium, according to

Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security District Manager in Ann Arbor.

Coverage under this new provision

can begin on July 1, 1973, Initially,

the premium will be \$33 a month for

Medicare hospital insurance protection.

"People buying hospital insurance

equired to enroll for medical insurance

premium for medical insurance is now

\$6.30 per month, effective July 1. The

eceive social security or railroad re-

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These people don't pay hospital insur-

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employers, and self-employed people

"The new provision on hospital

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during their working years.

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People who have worked enough to

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coverage," Kehoe said. The basic

\$5.80 a month, and will increase to

Government pays an equal amount.

as hospital costs rise.

comparable insurance through private ipanies," Kehoe said.

The enrollment period extends hrough August, 1973, but for coverage to be effective at the first possible time, July 1, the application must be filed prior to June 1.

APPRENTICESHIP

The Ann Arbor Electrical Joint apprenticeship Committee will accept applications for apprenticeship in the electrical trade from January 3 to March 30, 1973. The application must be picked up in person by the applicant, in the Occupational Education Office (Room E-100), at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Michigan. Following are the basic qualifica-

ions for apprenticeship applicants: Applicants not previously connected with the trades shall be not less than 18 or more than 24 years of age, a high school graduate with at least one year of Algebra, and physically fit. Exception to this age limit can be made for discharged veterans. In such cases the reteran shall be considered to be his resent age less the number of years he has served in the armed forces (maxinum of four years). Applicants shall submit the following information to the

A. Birth Certificate or reliable information on date of birth. B. A transcript of high school cour-

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C. Evidence of a qualifying grade n an aptitude test as prescribed by the

D. A record of physical examinaion or satisfactory evidence of physical

E. Evidence of permanent residence in the geographical area, as defined in the basic labor agreement, for one year prior to application.

The Apprenticeship Committee ould appreciate it if you would call this to the attention of qualified persons.

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

The Meeting was called to order y President Chuck Steele. Minutes of previous meeting were read and

Old Business - Miss. Pitt reported the Warm-up suits for the girls track team will cost approximately \$160.00. We also received a bill for Cross Country team Tee-shirts.

New Business - There will be a Booster's Meeting at the High School on January 17th at 8:00 p.m. We have two projects coming up. We have concessions for the L.C.A.A. Wrestling tournaments to be held at Manchester this year and also for Midget Wrestling night. This will be a planning meeting. "Please Booster's We Need You!!

Having no further Business the neeting was adjourned.

ther Raymond Schlinkert

unday Masses 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. aturday 7:00 p.m.

hursday, January 18, 1973

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

CHURCH

lev. Kenneth Kuepper, Pastor 400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Rd. rship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday chool 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Young People 00 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 Wednesday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior hoir Practice; Prayer Meeting and Bible tudy 7:00 p.m.; Junior Prayer Meeting 30 p.m.; Senior Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.

RON CREEK CHURCH

Ralph Janofski. Pastor rship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Schoo :15 a.m.: Youth Service 6:30 p.m.; ening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday vening: Junior Choir 6:30 p.m.; Bible udy and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.; nior Choir 8:30 p.m.

IARON UNITED METHODIST

rner Pleasant Lake Rd. - M-52. ev. Michael Peterlin, Pastor nday School 10:00 a.m.: Worship Service :00 a.m.: Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

T. THOMAS LUTHERAN Daniel Mattson, Pastor sworth Rd.

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JOHN'S EVANGELICAL THERAN

unday School 9: 30 a.m.; Church Service

ETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF

Roman A. Reineck, Pastor hneider and Bethel Church Roads nurch Service 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Schoo

NCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Walter R. Damberg. Pastor rch School 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. ship Service 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MANUEL UNITED CHURCH CHRIST

v. Joseph W. Wise, Pastor rship Services nday School 9:15 a.m.; Church Services :30 a.m. Plan to worship God regularly

ION LUTHERAN CHURCH ev. John R. Morris, Pastor

50 S. Fletcher Road nday School 9:00 a.m.; Family Worship

JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF

ev. David Klies, Pastor ogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds Sunday School 9:30 a.m.: Church Service 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Alan Morris

Macomb St. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Serv ce 11:00 a.m.; Youth Fellowship 6:00 .m.: Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wedesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:00

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

illiam Enslen, Pastor ivan and Washburn Road anday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Serv te 11:00 a.m. (Nursery will be available); mior Church Classes 11:00 a.m.; Youth leeting Senior High 6:00 p.m.; Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship Servces 7:00 p.m. (Nursery available); Wedesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting jursery available) 7:00 p.m. To your door us Transportation available 428-7222.

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 pm. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Saturday, January 20th, Confirma

tion class at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, January 21 at 6:30 pm Senior MYF.

Tuesday, January 23, at 9:30 am Lydia Circle to meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Chavey. At 8:00 pm the Martha Mary Circle to meet at the church. The Study of Luke at 7:00 pm Friday January 26 at 9:30 am. to 5:00 pm. bake sale at Union Savings

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Thursday, January 18th Mary-Mar-tha Circle at 8:00 p.m. Men's Bible Study at 8:00pm. Tuesday, January 23rd Sunday

Wednesday, January 24th Jr. Choir at 7:30, Midweek Devotions at 7:30 and Sr. Choir at 8:45 pm.

School Teachers Meeting at 8:00 pm.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS

The Adult Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. for an evening of bowling on January 21. Call Joyce Schaffer at 428-5321 or Carol Clark at 428-5931 for reservations.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 21st Worship 10:15 AM. Installation of all Church Officers. Monday, Jan. 22nd Jr. Choir at 7:15 pm and Sr. Choir at 8:00 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 23rd Women's Shuffleboard at 7:30 pm.

SAINT THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, Jan. 18th, Sunday School Teachers meeting at 7:30 pm. Saturday, Jan. 20th at 9:00 am. Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, Bible Study

at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24th, Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. at the church.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, Jan. 18th Circles of the UMW will meet. The Willing Workers Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. and The Starlight Circle will meet at

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Tuesday evening January 23rd. Trustee Board meeting at the Church at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening January 24th. Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Junior Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH

Babies up to two years old will be honored in special "Baby Day" services Sunday, January 28 at North Sharon Bible Church, All parents and babies in surrounding communities are welcome to bring their babies to Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Church at 11 a.m. Each baby attending will receive a free color picture to be taken after the services. Special music will be provided by the "two and three year old" class under the direction of Mrs. Becky Proctor. The church hour will feature an infant dedication service for parents who request it. The church is sponsoring Baby Day to express its love and concern for babies and parents. A graded supervised nursery is available for all services at North Sharon. The Cradle Roll ministry is directed by Mrs. Pat Harris and Mrs. Pansy Kuhl.

To-your-door bus service is available free in the Manchester-Pleasant Lake area, by calling the church at 428-7222.

WHAT IS A COP?

Cops are human (believe it or not) ust like the rest of us. They come in both sexes but mostly male. They also come in various sizes. This sometimes depends on whether you are looking for one or trying to hide something. However, they are mostly big.

Cops are found everywhere on land on the sea, in the air, on horses, in cars, sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that "you can't find one when you want one, " they are usually there when it counts most. The best way to get one is to pick up the phone.

Krauss Pharmacy New Phone No. 428-8393

DEATHS

George W. Hall 10731 Bethel Church Rd.

Age 55, passed away Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born June 1, 1918 in Grass Lake the son of Dudley and Edna Hornberger Hall. On Oct. 5, 1943 he married Louise Goodrich in Casper, Wyoming

Mr. Hall was a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township; the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau; retired 25 year employee of Ford Motor Co.; World War II veterin serving in the US Air Force.

Survivors besides his wife include: two sons, John in the Air Force in Calfornia; William at home; one daughter, Patricia of East Lansing; one grandson; four sisters, Mrs. Vivian Whitford of Madison, Ohio, Mrs. Frances Bass of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Eleanor Brig-ham of South Lyon, Mrs. Marilyn Renner of Manchester; one brother, Duane Hall of Lansing, several nieces and

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethel Church with the Rev. Roman Reineck officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

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Thursday, January 18, 1973

Church Dedication Sunday, January 21

Through prayer, hard work, per-everance and faithfulness Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tennyson and their dedicated congregation are seeing a dream become a reality for on Sunday, January 21, 1973 at 3 P.M. the dedication of their beautiful new church will take place. The Rev. Parvin Lee, District Superintendent, of Detroit will be the speaker for this service. The church is located one mile north of Clinton, Michigan on Clinton Road. The first service was held in the new church on Sunday, November 4, 1972 with approximately one hundred people in attendance. The property consisting of four acres on which this building has been built was purchased January 21, 1971 from Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart. On Sunday afternoon May 2, 1971 the ground breaking service was held by Rev. Gene Hogan. The church was incorporated with the State of Michigan in 1959.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tennyson It was also decided that the next orkshop session will be held on Jancapably took over as pastors in January of 1969. Rev. and Mrs. Tennyson ary 22, 1973 with a report on future have five fine sons - Larry in the U.S. oncerns and needs relative to programs Army, Terry, Randy, Ricky and David nd facilities. Superintendent Swartz reported at home. They live at 117 East Church

hat Bud Spencer will be head custodian and that his place in the Middle chool will be taken by Dewey Brooks.

ARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of

Manchester Board of Education me

nuary 8, 1973 at the High School

Library with all members present as

was Superintendent Swartz and Princi-

pals Koceski, Tapping, Raffaelli and

Nancy Simmons, President of the Stu-

President Klager called the meet

The minutes of the previous ses-

n were approved and ordered placed

Superintendent Swartz reported

at the financial report will be re-

vill be held on January 22, 1973.

iewed at the workshop session which

Bills in the amount of \$8.313.46

ere reviewed. It was moved by Lou

President Klager suggested that

administrator's contracts be re-

Superintendent Swartz reported to

board that the Professional Council

will meet January 18, 1973 at 3:30 pm

resident Klager, Eugene Bentschneide

in the High School Library. Repre-senting the Board on this Council are

Vogel and supported by Don Walter

at all bills be paid as presented.

animously approved.

and Louis Vogel.

ewed at a special meeting.

McGuire. Also in attendance was

to order at 8:00 p.m.

dent Council.

Superintendent Swartz also reported hat Mrs. Ted Guenther has been hired part-time secretary at the Pleasant e Elementary School and will also

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take charge of the noon hour duty. Carol Ann Walter was recommended fill the vacancy at the Middle School. was moved by Don Walter and supported by Reno Feldkamp that Carol Ann

Walter he hired. Unanimously approved.

Mr. Swartz reported on the ruling the Supreme Court and the financing of schools under the present circumstances He also apprised the board of important matters that the school district would have to consider in the coming months. These included the whole financial picture, teacher contract metters, federal programs, textbook needs, and classom space.

A report on first and second year bationary teachers was made by the dministration. Seven teachers are cheduled for consideration as second ear probationary teachers and nine teachers are being considered for tenure. Recommendations will be finalized in March concerning these teachers.

The condition of the carpeting at e Middle School was discussed. Super ntendent Swartz noted that this metter ad been brought to the attention of the architect and he was investigating

Mr. Lou Vogel, board representaive to the County School Board Assoiation, reported that a meeting of the chool Board Officers Association will e held at the Willow Run Public School n January 31, 1973. This will be a inner meeting.

The administration reported that ne semester will be extended by one reek due to weather conditions which closed the school for seven days. The emester will end January 26th instead f January 19th and semester break will ccur on January 29th in stead of Jan-

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. lespectfully submitted, indrew Luckhardt, Secretary

STRIKES IN SPARES

MANCHESTER WOMEN'S

TEAM	WON	LOST	
Black Sheep	74	45	
Pizza Pete	74	45	
Gambles	71	48	
Krauss Drugs	62	57	
Clark Lake Citco	58	61	
Mowry's Arco	51	68	
Taylor Builders	43	76	
Margaret's Beauty Salor	1 43	76	
HIGH TEAM GAME			
Black Sheep	824		
Gambles	810		
Pizza Pete	795		
Black Sheep W/H	833		
Gambles W/H	819		
Clark Lake Citco W/H	805		
HIGH TEAM SERIES			
Gambles	2262		
Black Sheep	2242		
Pizza Pete	2241	1 34	
Black Sheep W/H	2235		
Clark Lake Citco	2232		
Krauss Drugs	2211		
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GA	ME		
J. Schaffer	235		
V. Fielder	231		
I. Schaffer	216		
N. Acre	216	• 1	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES			
J. Schaffer	582		
P. Hubbel	573		
N. Acre	540	·	

ochanie.	302		
Hubbel	573		
Acre	540	·	
TTT WESTERS			
DLLY KEGLERS			
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on's Tree Service	81	38	
illage Tap	71	48	
rauss	65	54	
rossman Huber	49	70	
annom's	48	71 76	
Carol's Cut & Curl	43	76	
IGH TEAM GAME			
lon's Tree Serv.	799		
lllage Tap	791		
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Ron's Tree Serv.	2260		
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P. Schmidt J. Withrow 516 J. Whittington 516 M. Knauss

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-0 in the league and 4-1 overall as a

Merriman, Mark Young, Greg Sanders

On Saturday the varsity team tra-

eled to Leslie for an eleven team tour-

nament. The Dutchmen finished in

ourth place, behind third in the state

Perry and Class "B" Michigan Center

and Mike Johnson at 145 pounds were

he champions in their weight class.

loel Tobias was second place at 105

ounds as he suffered his first defeat

of the year to last years state champ

4 to 0. Randy Seegert at 185 and Ross

laeussler at 167 pounds took third place

Coach Gulliver said "this tourna-

nent is a real test for a team and an

individual." Nine of last years champ-

ons went on to place in the state last

champion, did not win this tournament

last year. Half of the teams are Class

ing performers. We are satisfied with

B and the Class C teams have outstand-

rear, even Hugh Haeussler,our state

Steve Gross at 119, Phil Krzyzaniak at

32 and Keith Alber at Heavyweight

also added team points.

and Mason. John Roberts at 112 pounds

nd Dave Reineck were winners.

result of a 42 to 11 win over Onsted work, medical technology, occupationa Thursday night in the Manchester gym. therapy, physical therapy, or special John Roberts, Jose Arana and Keith Alber picked up pins for the home town Applications will be judged on acateam. Steve Gross, Doyle Keasal, and lemic achievement, financial need, Mike Johnson defeated their opponents rofessional promise and personal qualiy points. Tom Rose and Joel Tobias fications. Application forms are availwon by forfeits and George Merriman able through your high school counsellor wrestled his opponent to a draw. or Mrs. Louis Galan 426-8689. All The J. V.'s won their first match forms must be returned to Mrs. Galan no f the year as, Dave Korth, Marty later than March 1, 1973.

The Village Mothers March for the March of Dimes will begin on Monday lanuary, 22nd and continue through Friday, January 26th. Due to an error.

high school students who anticipate col-

lege study in one of the following pro-

grams: nursing, premedicine, social

Mrs. Richard Rigg's name was omitted from the previously published list of Mother's March Captains.

To Hold Annual Chest Meeting

The Manchester Community Chest Board met on January 4 to discuss plans for the annual meeting. The Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 PM at the F.M. Reck Library of the High School.

All agencies who share in the Chest udget will be asked for an annual report. All organizations in the Mancheste area will be asked to be represented at this meeting and all interested citizens of the Manchester Area are invited to

There will be an election to fill four vacancies on the Board, for a three year term. Terms expiring are those of Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. William Schaffe Mrs. Robert Little and Harry Krauss, Mrs. D.D. Ludwick, Clarence Fielder and Robert Swartz are serving as the nominating committee and anyone interested in becoming a member of the Board of Directors is requested to contact one of the members of the nomina ting committee.

The refreshment committee for the annual meeting will be Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. Victor Wurster.

The Board was happy to hear a report from Miss Martha Sutton who repreented the Ecology Club of the Manchester High School. This group is doing a tremendous job for the area and the Board wishes to publicly thank them for

The March of Dimes offers five

be illiminated much earlier at 1 and

Christopher is now 6 years old

and in the 1st grade at South Elemen-

tary School in Chelsea. He is comple-

tely normal in every respect and only

sical examinations. Every other year

consisting of brain wave readings and

visits the hospital for yearly routine phy

he is given a Psychometric examination

intelligence tests. He will undoubtedly

continue with this program until he com-

of age.
Although Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau

have never applied for, or received,

direct patient aid from the March of

Dimes they are eager to participate in

an activity which furthers research into

human genties. They have volunteered

to counsel other parents of birth defect

children but they have never been cal-

led upon to do so directly. They rea-

are comforted by just knowing that others

The Graus are confident of their

son's future and expect one day to see

his children. They are secure in the

knowledge that their son's defect was

rare and although hereditory, can be

completely overcome if and when it

the genetic defect surfaced in their

youngest child rather than in his older

brothers or sisters because the defect

pher's birth and the test which brought

his defect to light was made manatory

children had been affected, the results

The rural Mothers' March for the

March of Dimes will be January 20 to

January 28 according to Mrs. Evelyn

Breuninger, County Chairman of the

men at this time, Letters have been

townships. All townships have Chair-

sent to the business places in the town-

ships and cannisters have been placed.

Should anyone be missed in the march,

a donation may be sent to March of

Dimes, in care of Mrs. Donna Mast,

8455 Shield Road, Dexter, Michigan.

Anyone in the townships wishing to do

event for the March of Dimes, please

contact the chairman of your township.

a benefit, coffee hour, bridge of special

under Michigan law, only one year

earlier. Surely if one of their older

would have been tragic.

MARCH OF DIMES

was only isolated 7 years before Christo-

occurs. They are sternally grateful that

· lize that many times distressed parents

have conquered similar problems.

one half years and others continue

with it through the 5th year.

our fourth place finish, but hope not o become complasent and to continue mproving. We have four more league Dorothy Mae

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Traffic violations: 1 fail to yield, 1 too fast for road condition, 2 for speeding.

Parking summons issured: 26 Total warnings of moving violations: 22 Arrests: 1 Richard John Whalon, for breaking and entering and felonious assault. Accidents policed: 6 property damage; 1 snowmobile; 6 personal injury. Other police activities: The missing welcome sign has been recovered in good condition. On December 29th all of the lights in the homes and streets went out on the east side of the village, (a transformer burnt out). We had a county car and two of our police cars parked on Main St. with all of the lights lit to light up Main St., as well as one policeman walking in back of the stores while

Assists for funerals; 3

Assists for fire dept: 2

Doors found open: 1

Vacation checks made: 5

the lights were out. Turned over to the Village of Manchester \$22 paid in parking fines.

Moved by Scully, supported by Mahony to compensate Joe Catalana, with the sum left to the discretion of the Health and Safety Committee, for the extra time worked on a temporary basis as Acting Chief. All yeas, carried.

Public Works Dept. was requested to check into the power supplies for the Village of Manchester with Consumers Power, with the thought of possibly changing some lines so that another partial blackout could not occur with a single transformer knocked out.

Fitzgerald reviewed Public Works activities. One fire hydrant was replaced and a new valve installed. Water meeters have been read for the quarter. Homer Dennis has retired and Louis Leeson has replaced him at the Waste Water Plant. Leeson has obtained his Class D Certificate. A meeting is scheduled for Jan. 4, 1973 at Utica in conjunction with the possible use of compacting equipment.

Adoption of the 1990 Land Use Map was scheduled to be voted upon Jan. 4,

Stautz listed permits as: Al's Custom Plbg. Plumbing Tirb's Garage L.V. Kirk Manchester Locker L. V. Kirk

The listing of bills was reviewed. Moved by Mahony, supported by Fitz gerald to pay on accounts as listed: \$169.40 \$ 48.50 Ann Arbor Pipe Alber, Earl R. 100.00 131.44 Benedict, Elwin Beal's Ace Hdwe. 17.85 5.00 Bridgewater Lmbr. Blossom, Maynard 720.09 62.83 Consumers Community Service Insurance 91.35 2.40 Ellis & Ford Mfg. D.&C Plumbing 9.32 Ernst, Mrs. Hilda 100.00 Farm Bureau 183.22 Fitzgerald, Jos. 100.00 Fillyaw's Service 303.00 13.75 Gulf Oil Prod. Grossman Huber 900.00 1120.14 Kirk, Ed. R. International Salt

5.88 Koebbe Welding

150.00 Mahony, Herbert

75.00 Manchester Tool & Die

81.83 1200.00 Michigan Bell Manegold-Colwell 10.00 Modern Disposal 780.00 Miller, Lawrence 5.63 Petty Cash 46.91 Office Supply House COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS 50,00 75.00 Roller Jewelry 4.80 Scully, James T. 100.00 Schaible, Wilbert Shepherd's Tree Service 792.00 Stautz, Ted 100.00 27.22 Vescio's 71.88 Tom Marshall Ford 15.00 VWR Scientific Tracy, Clifford Walton, Thomas

Little, David L.

Manchester JayCees

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by Pres. Little at 7:10 pm. Trustees present were Benedict, Fitzgerald, Mahony, Scully, Stautz, and Walton. Minutes from the Dec. 18, 1972 regular meeting were read and approved with a motion from Walton and a support from Benedict.

Local Girl Wins Contest

L to R (back row) Robin Askins, Carol Rasch, Beth Feldkamp, Diane Dunlap,

Cindy Morris, Debra Plume, and Linda Hansen. Front and Center -Dawn Wieland

I TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club met

During the business meeting it was

at the home of Mrs. Walter Vogt Tues-

day evening, January 9th with 19 mem-

bers answering to roll call, and I guest.

voted to give \$25.00 to the March of

Dimes. Also a donation to be given to

An interesting and humorous pro-

Dessert was served by the hostess

The next meeting will be held at

gram was given by Mrs. Alvin Kappler

and Mrs. James Pratt on "Household

and her co-hostess Mrs. Frank Tirb.

the home of Mrs. Charles Cresswell.

help a student to go to Germany with

our High School German Club.

Gadgets".

Janet Deeg, and Cynthia Bergstrom. L to R (middle row) Lee Ann Page,

Girl's from eleven Michigan Dis-

The Make It Yourself Wool Contest

Council, Michigan Sheep Breeders, and

the National Wool Growers Associations.

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Girls, boys are welcome too, ages ten

to twenty-one are elegible to compete.

The garments main body must be made

of all wool material made in America.

Prizes range from sewing books

and lengths of wool material at the dis-

trict level to scholarships and a trip to

the Jr. winner from District Two which

includes Washtenaw, Jackson, Hillsdale,

Beth Feldkamp of Manchester was

Europe for National winners.

Lenawee and Monroe Counties.

tricts recently competed in the annual

Make It Yourself With Wool contest

is sponsored by the American Wool

at Michigan State University.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Scully to terminate the employment of Lawrence G. Becktel as Manchester Chief of Police effective Jan. 2, 1973 with two weeks vacation and two weeks severance pay. Discussion began with a number of questions from visitors regarding the reasons behind the above motion. Mahony replied to some in stating that Larry Becktel's concept of the job is 180 degree different than his employer's, Scully affirmed this, specifying the poor relationship with the part-time help. The absence of requested early morning patrols was also cited. Several visitors expressed confidence in Becktel and stated that they felt the police department had been doing an excellent job. Others were puzzled as to why it had taken four and one half years to reach the different times they had met with Becktel in that period trying to help him fit the job better. Mahony affirmed the point that Becktel is a very capable law enforcement officer, he then stressed the fact that the problem lies in the leadership of men. Benedict observed that the part-time officers were conspicuous in their absence. Council was asked if it would be possible to work out an agreement on the job description and give Becktel another chance. Fitzgerald asked to recess to the meeting room across the hall for a few moments. Upon return, the motion to terminate Becktel's employment by the Village of Manchester was again read, "Council was polled with all voting yea. It was then moved by Scully, supported by Mahony that the Village of Manchester rehire Lawrence Becktel as acting chief for a three (3) month period beginning January 15, 1973 while maintaining his Village seniority with the provision that he and the Health and Safety Committee come to an agreement on a job description. All yeas,

Moved by Mahony, supported by Stautz that the group recess as Village Council and convene as Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:30. The request for a variance for the Manchester Board of Education pertaining to the premises located at the corner of Torrey and Main Streets, Lot no. parts of 4,5,6 & 7, Block G "Torrey Addition", Manchester, Michigan was considered. The specific request was for a backyard less than the required 25 feet. Don Davis asked about the placement of the home on the lot and the possibility of a street going through on the railroad bed. After a short discussion it was moved by Fitzgerald. supported by Benedict to grant the variance. Yeas: Benedict, Fitzgerald, Mahony, Scully, Walton; abstain: Stautz, Moved by Mahony, supported by Scully to adjourn as the Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as the Village Council.

All yeas. Mr. Van Sickle was present to request an extension of time regarding the removal of his gas tank from Village right-of-way. He had been given 10 days to move the tank; however, at the time it had just been refilled. He estimated that the tank should be empty around the 15th of January. An extension was granted.

Jim Curley inquired about the fate of the old outdated Christmas decorations now stored at the Union Savings Bank. Moved by Scully, supported by Stautz to donate these outdated decorations to the Manchester JayCees to use or dispose of as they see fit. All yeas, carried.

Scully reviewed the monthly police report as submitted by Acting Chief Catalana.

100.00 Washtenaw County 167.00 Wurster's Greenhouse Wheeler, Mary H. 4709.12 Washtenaw Asphalt Ypsilanti Asphalt

13.45 73.60 25.35 57.65 dichigan Hospital Service 461.12 Spears Fire & Safety 4.00 Moved by Fitzgerald, supported by Scully to adjourn at 9:50. All yeas.

Mary H. Wheeler, clerk

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MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

Some Michigan farmers now have new valuable tool which can be used to create a better marketing environment and gain proper terms of sale throughan equitable, legal procedure guaranteeing good faith bargaining and preventing unfair trade practices.

The new tool, the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act, was recently signed into law by Governor Milliken.

The Act, which was introdiced in the Senate early in 1972 but did not receive final passage by the legislature until the end of the 1972 session, applies only to all perishable fruits and vegetables. This enabling legislation will now be available for the use of producer controlled marketing associations that qualify under the accreditation provisions of the Act.

Administration of the Act will be under a five-member board within the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The board shall be appointed by the overnor with the advice and consent the senate.

During a relatively short period of time, the marketing structure for farm products has drastically changed. Buyers of farm commodities have become, in many cases, huge conglomerate corporations and chains, often controlled by those engaged primarily in nonagricultural business. They are often

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impersonal and unconcerned in their dealings with producers. In those segments of the food industry which are contract-oriented, contracts are often developed by handlers and offered to producers on a "take it or leave it" basis. Well-informed buyers, often representing a conglomerate or chain, are pitted against small family farm

This new tool c an help put producers and buyers on a more equitable scale and improve our food marketing



dignation over the disrespect to the National Anthem by two young American Representatives during the Olympiad award ceremony that we think this is the time for education of the public to the correct way to show our respect for the Flag and the United States.

We of the American Legion Auxiliary think our general public is uncertain about the proper manner in which to show respect, but that they want to know how to be correct.

Would, you, through pictures and or word, emphasize the following congressionally approved rules and customs pertaining to our Flag and the National Anthem? We hope for an appeal to young people ages 12-18 but we know it will reach everyone. If you could use these ideas as a public service, and repeat them during this next few months, we think there would be greater participation in flag ceremonies during sports events etc.

These quotations are from Public

Law 829--77th Congress, Chapter 806

Session, H.J. Res. 359. Sec. 5. "That during the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention, and salute..... The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be endered at the moment the Flag passes.

Sec. 6. "That when the national anthem is played and the Flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the Flag is displayed, all present should face the Flag and

observance when the anthem is being sung, the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion has this interpretation: "If the National Anthem is sung by the entire audience, or a soloist, those persons present should stand but not salute Sec. 2 (e) "The Flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when number of flags or States or localities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs."

KINGS DAUGHTERS

The Kings Daughters will hold their next meeting on Thursday, January 25th at Hoffer Hall of the Manchester United Methodist Church. A 10 o'clock dessert luncheon will be hosted by Mrs. Wendall Reinhart. A business meeting

MANCHESTER BUSINESSMENS

TEAM	WON	LOST		
Browns TV	33	18		
Chelsea Lanes	30.5	20.5		
American Legion	31.5	19.5		
Sutton & Gonyer Ins.	30.5	20.5		
Al;s Plumbing	31	20		
Spike's Mobil	28.5	22.5		
Double A Prods.	28	23		
Union Savings Bank	27	24		
Tool & Die	25.5	25.5		
The Glass Slipper	22	29		
The Village Tap	22.5	28.5		
Double A #2	23	28		
L. V. Kirk	21	30		
Food Locker	22	29		
K & W Farm Supply	21	30		
Gambles Store	21	30		
Alber's Trucking	20.5	30.5		
Grossman Huber	20.5	30.5		
HIGH TEAM SERIES				
Browns TV	3105			
Tool & Die	3075			
Chelsea Lanes	3065			
HIGH TEAM GAME				
Union Savings Bank	1104			
Tool & Die	1103			
Glass Slipper	1093			
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SER	IES			
Elwin Benedict	645 8	629		
Andy Fletcher	630			
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME				
Norm Fielder	255			
Andy Fletcher	245			
James Molnar	243	. 4		
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SER	UES FOR	WEEK		
Dick Wolf	617			
Ralph Wurster	596			
Elwin Benedict	588			
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME FOR WEEK				
Max Shinaberry	232			
Ralph Wurster	3	225		
Everett Brown	223			
Dick Wolf	222			

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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statue and Court

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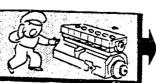


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I am looking for advise and reendations for handling Alumina quet. Simon Steele last summer instead of mailing invitations ich is getting to be out of line both postage and cards that we get an nina page for the Enterprise, there ld have an application blank, last ate for ticket sale on and price of kets, possible pictures of classes at are celebrating their anniversarys, news the Aluminus wanted to put any thing the senior class would ke to put in and any letter that any nber of the aluminus would like put

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> L.V. Kirk, Chairman

I have had a chance to attend the Village Council meeting held Tuesday, anuary 2nd, along with some approximately 75 interested voters and property owners in this fine community.

The primary topic of the meeting was to accept or reject retaining the present police chief, Larry Becktel. After a short recess by the Council, it was made known to the interested citizens of this community that Mr. Beckte would be reinstated January 15th, providing he agreed to the rules set up by some individual and enforced by the chairman of the Health and Safety Com-

I want to say this about our present Lang from the Rochester Leader Dog police chief, Larry Becktel, that he has, at all times, conducted himself as a police officer and gentleman.

I am sure if he was given the authority to run his department as a police chief should, he can be an asset to the community of Manchester. The responsibility of your police chief is to the community, and with this in mind, it has been suggested to the Viliage Council that thought be given to add three responsible citizens to aid the chairman of the Health and Safety Committee to work out any differences that so arise by the police chief.

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A public meeting is being held

Thursday nite January 18, 7:30 P.M.

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School for the Blind will be the fea-

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Word received from National Inormation Service indicates that The Salvation Army has set up 19 food distribution stations in the vicinity of Managua to aid victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

Thursday, January 18, 1973

Commissioner Paul J. Carlson. national commander in the United States, has authorized purchase of a minibus in Panama. This is being shipped to the devastated city immediately to service the food distribution stations where hundreds of people are being fed daily.

Major Bernard Smith is coo. _nating activities on the scene and has recruited volunteers to man the feeding stations. The Salvation Army has also sent a second team of workers to Nicaragua. This team is headed by Major I. Bozman of Panama.

Mrs. Bozman is remaining in Panama to coordinate activities from there. and assist in the purchase of supplies.

The only communication with the country is by military radio, and the contact must be initiated in Nica-

At this time clothing is not a problem, and water purification needs are

being taken care of by the United States Army. The chief need is for money to purchase canned foods in Panama for distribution to the refugees from Managua Contributions can be sent to The

Salvation Army, Nicaraguan Relief Fund, 601 Bagley Ave., Detroit 48226.



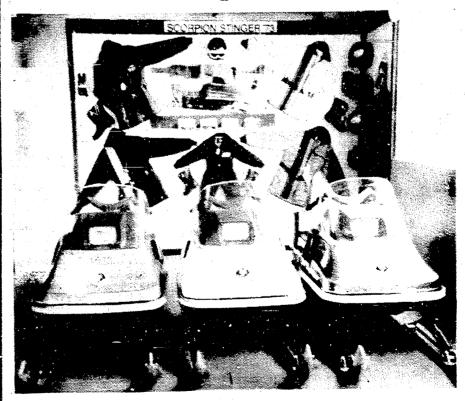
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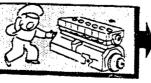
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The remainder of the meeting can their united historians of goals for the many months. February will be Cir. land Cooks Time is well as the manview our mouth think about mouth in the state. Activities of March a thereo primarily around Garl Scott Vers Lected were urged to discuss. with their troops what type of minimer miers he would like to have.

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Welcome!

We have noticed some new faces nd names lately and upon inquiry have liscovered new neighbors. We felt you ould like to share our welcome to

In the Village, Jack and Barbara ennedy have bought the Ida Schaible use at 530 West Main. Jack is Assisnt Vice President at Union Savings ank and the Kennedy's came here from and Island, New York last year.

Three children Barbara 7, Jimmy nd Patrick 2 have settled in and made ends. Coming from a small town the nnedy's feel at home and do enjoy

At 208 South Clinton St. in the ner Eleanor Gumper house, Robert Margaret Kime and son Greg 2 1/2 ve made a home.

Bob is associated with the Kidney undation of Michigan, and Margaret supervisor of Bookkeeping at Union vings Bank. From Manitou Beach, ichigan, they both feel this is a nice ace to live.

Out in Sharon Township, at 18750 leasant Lake Rd, is a new home, owned by John and Virginia Lawrence. Coming here from Loss Angeles Califor nia, the Lawrence family has a married laughter and grandson in California. ann and Frank Jensen and little Paul, which was the hardest part of the move to Michigan. With them, however are their sons John, a Sophomore at Eastern Michigan University and Curt a Junior Manchester High School.

Manager of Product Engineering at loover Ball and Bearing in Ann Arbor, the country side in Sharon is within driving distance and enjoyable for Mrs. awrence's mother, Mrs. Minnie james vho makes her home here also.

Virginia says her neighbors are deightful. Nancy Feldkamp has introluced her to an Art Class and the Gernan Shepherd pups in the house keep ings lively.

Back in the village in the former eRoy Marx home, at 402 Main St. e Bonnie and Richard Weaver, and month old James.

Working at General Motors in Ypsiinti, Richard received his Bachelor of usiness Administration degree at Eastern Michigan University.

coking for a small town to live in and o raise a family. Manchester became he choice and they are very happy nere. Richard is an Aquarist (I had to isk what that is!) and his hobby includes raising tropical fish.

At 229 South Washington, Richard and Mary Payton, and sons Dennis and andy are residing.

Originally from Tennessee, the aytons have lived in the area for several years before moving to the Village. Both Richard and Dennis are emloyed at Double A Products, and enjoy

ving here very much. We want to say Hello and Welcome

Methodist Honor Mrs. John Bunney

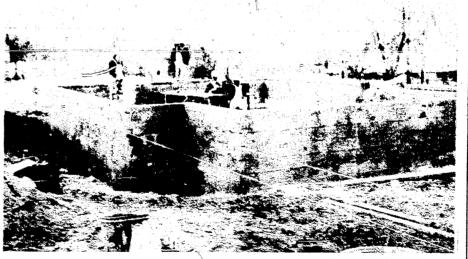
On Sunday January 21, 1973 the anchester United Methodist Church onored Mrs. John Bunney, during the orning worship service. The planed event was kept a secret and Mrs. inney was very surprised when she arned she was the guest of honor.

At the appropriate time in the rvice Mr. James Pratt, chairman of Administrative Board escorted rs. Bunney to the front of the sanctu-After making many complimenry remarks, which included the fact entinued on Page 5



On January 22nd at approximately 1:00 p.m. the Manchester Police received a report of a serious accident on Henzie Road, north of Bowen Road. On arriving at the scene they found two injured subjects. Mark Sitarz, 18 years old, of Brooklyn in critical condition and Danny Handy also of Brooklyn with injuries to his right leg. Mark Sitarz was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor where he passed away at about 8:30 a.m. January 23rd. This is the second fatality the Manchester Police Department has had since

Building Trades Class



This past fall the Manchester Public Schools initiated a Building Trades Class for area High School Students. The program provides stuas related classroom instruction in all phases of home constriction.

Thirty - seven (37) students were enrolled from 4 school districts. Thirteen (13) students from Manchester are participating along with three (3) from Dexter, ten (10) from Chelsea and eleven (11) from Saline. Mr. Tom Armstrong, a Manchester building contractor, is the Instructor for the program.

These students will construct a 1 1/2 story, 3 BR Colonial home and will gain practical experience in; excavation, masonry, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and heating trades. Local tradesman will serve as resource people in working with the students on the job.

The students spend 2 1/2 hours per day, 5 days per week, in this program. The remaining portion of the school day the students attend their home high school for course work required for graduation.

An advisory committee, comprised of individuals from 5 communities representing business, the construction industry and education assisted in designing the program.

Students who desire to enter the construction industry upon completion of the program will have entry level skills. This could pave the way for an apprenticeship, enployment in the construction industry or in some related

While waiting for the land acquisition to be settled, the students have been getting classroom instruction in the basics of building, along with con structing a 12 X 16 storage building for the job site.

Recently, ground was broken at Continued on Page 4

roclamation[^]

WHEREAS, the civic bodies and service organizations of our Community and the departments of the local Government recognize the great service rendered to this Community by the Manchester Jaycees, and

WHEREAS, The United States Jaycees, The Michigan Jaycees, and its affiliated local organizations have set aside the week of January 21 - 27, 1973 to observe the founding of the Jaycees (and to commemorate such founding by the selection of an outstanding young man in this Community as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award), and

WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this Community

throughout the year,
THEREFORE, I David L. Little, Mayor of the Village of Manchester, do hereby proclaim the week of January 21 - 27, 1973 as JAYCEE WEEK and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Jaycees.

Signed, David L. Little

March of Dimes Calendar of Events

The Jolly Farmerette' 4-H Club will conduct its annual March of Dimes Balloon Sale in Manchester's downtown business district on Saturday, January 27th. Pam Handy and Elizabeth McAteer are co-chairmen of the all day affair.

Saturday January 27th is the day, of the big March of Dimes Radio Auction broadcast by WNRS Saline. All radio listeners are invited to participate. FUN FOR ALL! BIG BARGAINS! PRO-CEEDS GO TO THE MARCH OF DIMES!

The Mother's March for the March of Dimes is now in full swing throughout the county. Mary Kay Bailey, Manchester Mother's March chairman, has 33 workers who will attempt to visit every home in the village before Saturday January 27th. The rural townships of Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater and Manchester each have approximately 20 volunteers in the field working through Sunday January 28th.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the "50-50 Drawing" co-sponsored by Trickey's Inc. and the March of Dimes. Winner of the drawing to be held Wednesday January 31st will be entitled to \$50 worth of merchandise from either of Trickey's two stores, Manchester or Tecumseh. Tickets can be obtained at Trickey's or by calling Mrs. Robert Burkardt at 428-8083.

ATTENTION ALL PEPSI DRINKERS The Pepsi Cola Company is offering a MARCH OF DIMES SPECIAL beginning January 29th. Special cartons of Pepsi Cola, both regular and diet varieties will be on display in your favorite super market or grocery store at 5¢ off the regular price. For each of these cartons sold the Pepsi people will donate 10¢ to the March of Dimes. This unsolicited offer from the Pepsi Cola Company will bring big dividends to the March of Dimes.

Family Service To Meet January 30

Manchester Family Service, a local volunteer agency, will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, January 30 at the Manchester Township Library at 8:00.

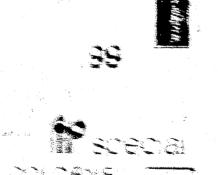
There will be a report on the Christ mas Bureau activities as well as an annual report, election of board members and general discussion of duties and aims of the organization. The agency is supported by the Community Chest with additional donations and aid from all the churches in the area, organizations and individuals.

The agency has nine board members, elected for three year terms each. and those whose terms expire this year are Mrs. Merle (LuVerne) Armstrong (secretary), Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Was. Parl (Genevieve) Lemon. Other board members LeRoy Marx, treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Purfield, Mrs. Wm. Schwab, Clarence Fielder, Luther Klager and Mrs. Franklin Reck, chairman.

Mrs. Schwab is chairman of the nominating committee and anyone wishing to add a name to the list of nominees should call her at 428-8976. A nominee must give his consent to be eligible for election. The new board elects its own officers following the annual meeting.

This is a public meeting. Please attend or see that a representative is present from your organization.





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