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# MANCHESTER EEE ENTER

## Manchester Area Families Host Youth For Understanding Students

Seems to have been a long, long win- bi-lingual and we, the greatest combina- place this past Saturday and Sunday, was ter. The Spring has fooled us neatly tion of cultures in the world are at a tremendous success. This event, which and turns around every few days to con- loss to cope with more than one? fuse and delight us. An election year One gets the feeling that our overseas provides a bleak and boring period so image is perhaps not as good as it could for your pleasure we wish to share with be. The Ericsson family, having heard you our experience of a few young people a lot of bad news about our dreadful who have been visiting our community for problems with the black people, our ghastthese many months past.

programs which have contributed to the in New York went for long walks, even in the last twenty five years.

many, living presently with the Rowe here. family of 957 Kies Road, Rachel Hurst of Bolivia, a part of the family of Rev. Janofski, English Road, Christina Gustafsson, from Sweden, a new sister for the Denhoff family of Main Street, Marcello Libanio, of Brazil happy with the Glen Lehr family of Sanborn Road, Dag Omre, of Norway another son for the Bob Little family of Ernst Road and Ho Ericsan of Sweden with the Roger Marrison family of Boetger Road.

It has been our pleasure to have had the only proper time for such adventures. Certainly it was a shock to find that the With perseverance and good will and a and 12:00 noon. little work at friendship, however, we could be made approachable.

Wholly kind and good to strangers are the host families considered to be and in some cases better than that. Asked what if anything they would like to transplant home with them the answers were varied and stimulating. Wilfried, from Germany, covets a customized Van. Bo Ericsson of Norway intelligently comments on the improvement our free commercial television would be over the state controlled TV programming at home. Cissy Gustafsson, from Sweden however speaks from the heart and says she would like to take her little sister Meg Denhoff home with her.

During the past year these youngsters have become not only a part of the host families, but a very real part of the school groups as well as the community. The opportunity to travel has been afforded a few, for when the discussion took the turn toward the countryside and whether there was beauty here, suddenly the group one to Florida and the great space we you bring it with you on May 8. have and take so for granted seemed to be specially prized.

because of the facility of the Ericssons tator, be a participant!

with English. How is it they are all The Bicentennial Happening which took

ly predjudices, and the great unhappiness Youth for Understanding and Interna- and discontent of the poor, quite rightly tional Culture Exchange are two of the decided to see for themselves and while exchange of students during the past few venturing into Harlem, chatting on the years, the former having arranged the street with native black Americans and visits of more than 50,000 young people casually questioned them about their lives. To be told cheerfully and bluntly that Wilfried Soelter, of Hamburg, Ger- they love this country and are very happy

#### Little League Baseball Tryout

ust 1, 1976, but not 13 before August 1. 1976 and are not already on a Little League team then you are invited to The winner of the quilt was Linda Rose tryout for the Little League and Farm of Manchester, an opportunity to talk at some length League programs on the following Sat-League program,

If for some reason you cannot make bright, smiling intelligent kids each and it to the tryouts, but you still wish to ter Bicentennial Bronze coin in a set. ter report one of the most successful everyone felt that we, that is you and me. play baseball this summer, then contact Let's not forget these ladies now. We bike safety campaigns ever. Forty-three were considered aloof and reserved and Mr. Brian Schick at the Middle School not very forthcoming at first approach. on any school day between 11:15 a.m. the summer. If you are having a social Saturday morning.

LITTLE LEAGUE APPLICATION

Telephone		
Birthday: Month	Day_	Year
Present Age		
City		
Address		

Bring this application to the tryouts became animated, one had been to Arizona on May 8 or May 15. We prefer that the Red Cross.

The parents and brother of Bo Ericsson LITTLE LEAGUE and FARM LEAGUE 8852 or Mrs. Wm. Schwab 428-8976. from Sweden came recently for a visit MANAGERS. These openings must be to this country and were able to spend filled by May 15 in order to get the large cooking utensils would also be most Gerard and Thomas Edward Gerard. The a few days in the village. Eric, Barbro program off to a fine start. If there welcome. Bedding and clothes hangers are and son Lasse, had made a wide tour, is anyhody interested in serving our Com- also needed. sweeping round Chicago, St. Louis, Niagara munity by giving a helping hand to our Falls and New York and were utterly youth, please contact Mr. Brian Schick at to use more clothing in May. If you have charming, a language barrier nonexistent the middle school. Don't just be a spec- good wearable things to give away, please

#### Mrs. Claire Reck Bicentennial First Lady

was sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Commission, featured items of interest to all age groups. The Manchester High School was filled with people who ranged in age from babes in arm to great-grandparents. People who I have never seen in attendance at other functions were present and enjoying them-

frayed nerves were necessary to get this event set up, but it was well worth it. Thank-yous must go to all of the people

who exhibited and worked, to those who helped set up and to those who helped clean up the mess afterward. This again involved all age groups. A very special thank you mst go to the Manchester Middle School 5th graders.

For those of you who were not there, these great kids raffled off a quilt they had recently made. They then donated the \$45,60 they made on the raffle, back to the Bicentennial Commission. This was greatly appreciated and shows the spirit that exists in the youth of today.

Manchester's Bicenternial First Lady with these young people and surely it urdays: May 8 and May 15 at 9:00 a.m. was crowned, and her court announced on was a treat. The thought of going to at the athletic field. All participants Sunday evening. Our First Lady is Mrs. a strange country and living for a year will be placed on either a Little League Clair e Reck. Her court consists of Mrs. or even half that time with a strange or Farm League team. Usually all 7, Ruth Kuebler. Mrs. Cecelia Poet. Mrs. family, language and customs, to say 8 and 9 year olds will participate in the Mabel Main, and Mrs. Rena Girbach. little of the enormous differences in food. Farm League program while 10, 11 and Mrs. Reck was given a silver tlara, a is a daunting one and perhaps young is 12 year olds participate in the Little dozen red roses and an inscribed silver tray. The ladies on the court were each given an orchid corsage and a Manches- Garlick, Wordell Reinhart and Don Waiintend to honor them in many ways over bicycles were inspected and registered function, of any size, ask these ladies, The committee wants to thank Emanone or all of them to act as hostess, or uel United Church of Christ for the use to be guest of honor. After the ladies of their parking lot, the Manchester Powere announced they were escorted among lice Department Explorers for assisting the crowd on the arms of Jim Mann and in registering the bicycles, and the Man-

> Most of the people who attended seemed to thank Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niehaus of to stay for several hours, therefore, we the Dairy Queen for the treat to all who believe they enjoyed themselves. Once registered. again we would like to thank all of the people who helped make our Bicentennial Happening a success. We will have pictures and more details in next week's Enterprise.

#### Family In Need

The fire on April 13 which destroyed the Joanne Withrow home on Hogan Road has left the family in need of a few. specific things. Clothing and many household furnishings were donated by generous Manchester and Clinton people and

Chests of drawers are always a major item and if anyone has one to donate, please call Mrs. Franklin Reck 428-Since there are 9 children in the family.

Manchester Family Service will be able contact one of the above numbers.

# **Bicentennial** Happening

centennial Commission, we would like to thank everyone who participated in the success of the Bicenternial Happening, and express a special thanks to Pete and Rosemary Hughes and Dick and Lois Kuntz, Mrs. Hughes is the Commission Student Activities Coordinator and with her committee, spent months planning this project which involved over 350 people working before, during and after the event.

At this time also, we want to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Beuerle, Commission Ticket Chairman and her co-worker Mrs. Barbara Bertke for planning the First Lady Contest, as well as Mrs. Debbie Gilbert for her work as Commission Publicity Chairman. Our congratulations to Mrs. Claire Reck. Manchester Area Bicentennial First Lady and her court and to all the 22 ladies who were First Lady nominees.

We have many exciting and unusual events planned for the coming summer and fall, and hope everyone will get involved. If you would like to help please call one of the nineteen member commission. Remember, the proceeds from the celebration activities are to be densied toward the development of the new perk located between Klager and Manchester High School.

Thank you Carolyn Ahrens and Jim Mann

#### Bicycle Saftey

four very elegant young men in period chester Enterprise for publicity. The



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keezer of Clinton are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 20 at 11:04 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital, Angle Marie Weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. She has a 3 1/2 year old sister, Stephanie. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kastanis of Bethel Church Road and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keezer of Manchester. Angle was born on her Grandfather Keezer's birthday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fielder, twin boys on April 20 at St. Josephs Hospital, Ann Arbor, Matthew Clarence maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barlage of Willis and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Fielder of Manchester. The Fielders have one daughter, Laure Anne, three years old.

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were thinking of were the students at Manchester. They boycotted all of the schools extra curricular activities as a way of pressuring the school board. Even the coaches, whom are paid for their additional work, would not attend their own fall athletic banquet. Then as the miliage vote approached I saw an ad in the Enterprise which was entered by the teachers. It read, "Don't Let Our Kids Down," It should have read, "Don't Let Our Teachers Down." Obviously all the teachers think of is themselves. I am going to vote yes for the millage when it comes up again, to give our kids the education they need and deserve. I only wonder if the teachers wages did not come from this millage would they still be as concerned.

Name Withheld by Request

#### Area Obituaries

Mrs. Alma L. Edwards Formerly of Westland

Age 77 years a former Manchester resident died Friday at the Saline Community Hospital.

She was born March 22, 1899 in Man-Sauer Uhr. She was married to Oliver Edwards on July 3, 1920. He preceeded her in death in 1974.

son, New York and Mrs. Michael (Helen) Shernit of Livonia, four grandchildren, Arthur Paul of Chelsea; paternal grand-

Funeral services were held Monday at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Joseph Wise officiated. Burial followed in Oak

Grove Cemetery. Resil Lantz

Age 85 years, a retired farmer, died early Saturday. He was born December 20. 1890 in Austria.

He was married to Mary Martin on July 19, 1921. She preceeded him in death in 1966. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Joyce ) Stein of Manchester; two sons. Ambrose and Leo of Manchester; fourteen grandchildren; one great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews. He was preceeded in death by a daugh-

ter. Theresa in 1942. Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, Fr. Lewis officiated. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Kopka, Leslie A., Jr.

25, 1976 in University of Michigan Hospital. Born April 8, 1974 in Saline, he was the son of Leslie A, and Debra M. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Kopks. Survivors besides his par-Angelo (Doris ) Mennone-Croton of Hud- ents are a sister, Susanne at home: his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Kopka of Manchester; great grandparents, Mrs. Herbert Paul of Chelsea, Mrs. Jennie Konka of Dundee and Mrs. Mary Pucak of Hubbard. Ohio; several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 11 Funeral services were held at th Bur. ghardt Funeral Home in Chelsea on Tuesday with the Rev. Father David Philip Dupuis officiating.

andall, Mrs. Gertrude E. 153 East Bennett

Age 83 years, passed away Sunday, April 25, 1976 at Beyer Memorial Hospital. She was born June 4, 1892 in Tecum seh, the daughter of Fred and Ella Hand Aten. She married Frank Randall in 1910 in Tecumseh, he died August 6, 1961

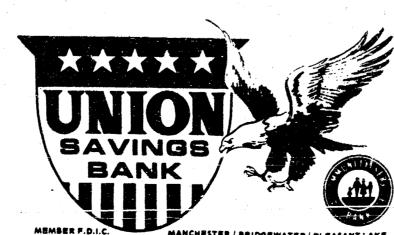
Mrs. Randall is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Dory (Hazel) Graf of Florida Mrs. Ben (Olive) Frayer of California, Mrs. Rolland (Ruth) Sutton and Mrs. Bill (Billie) Still, both of Saline; one son. William F. of Manchester; fifteen grandchildren; eighteen great grandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Ford of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Leota McConneil of Florida; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Bahnmiller Funeral Home with Rev. Joseph W. Wise officiating. Burial followed in Ridgeway Cemetery, Ridgeway.

Today I wrote four checks... and saved a lot of time!



family ever enjoyed. Have time for more leisurely purmaintain the Happy Balancel Senior friends enjoy free checking always.



Sunday, May 2, 10:00 a.m. Service of Worship - Confirmation Day. 3:30 p.m. Ann Arbor - Jackson Association meeting. Monday, May 3, 8:00 p.m. Church Bd.

Wednesday, May 5, 6:30 p.m. Motheraughter banquet.

ION LUTHERAN

Saturday, May 1, YI 9:15 a.m., 7th & 10:45 a.m. Jr. Choir.

AITH COMMUNITY

Sunday, May 2, Holy Communion during 10 a.m. Worship hour. Missionary time observed at 11 a.m. Sunday School. Youth groups at 5:45 p.m. Evening service at 7:00 p.m. Afterglow at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 3, Leave church at 5:30

p.m. for visitation at Herrick Nursing Monday, May 3, Faith Circle to meet at the home of Mrs. George Carpenter

Tuesday, May 4, Board of Trustees to meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5, Deacons Bd. meeting at 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir at 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

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Thursday, April 29, choir as usual. Sunday, May 2, First Sunday Communfessional story teller and the Easter ion at 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Senior youth will meet at the church to go bowling in Tuesday May 4 1 - 4 nm Senior

Wednesday, May 5, 2:00 Womens Guild. 6:30 p.m. Confirmation.

Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 Quest Enablers. Please have the permission slips for the Detroit Zoo into the church by this Sunday. We will be going to the zoo on May 16.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Sunday, May 2, 11:30 a.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, May 5, 11:30 a.m. ion Lowery, 428-8651 or Laura Gauss 428- Day dinner. 8340. Second serving from 1 to 2 p.m. No reservations necessary.

Thursday, May 6, 6:30 p.m. Mother and at Schuler's in Ann Arbor. Daughter potluck banquet. Please bring The next meeting will be on May 6 a dish to pass and your table service. at the home of Elaine Creech. Coffee, milk and rolls will be furnished.

2 ND SERVING 1:00 to 2:00 P.M.

Marion Lowery 428-8651

Laura Gauss 428-8340

Reservations-Not

- Lambda Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Ph met at the home of Sharon Jarve on April

LAMBDA NU

20, with 20 members attending. Pam Riley was co-hostess for the evening. During the business meeting a report on our children's Easter party of April 18 was given. The party was very successful and included visits from a pro-

Following the brief business meeting two programs were presented. The first was a review of the book Voices of Feminism given by Vicky Wurster. The second program was a discussion, "What Lambda Nu means to me", led by Carol Samonek. Both programs stimulated conversation

Also after the meeting, a small house warming gift was presented to our hostess, Sharon Jarve.

Those of you readers who have not yet stopped by the Gambles Store to see our Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. Confirmadisplay in the window, are urged to do so. The display commemorates the anniversary of the founding of Beta Siema Phi International. Beta Sigma Phi week is Salad April 25-May 2 and will be highlighted Smorgasbord first serving, make res- for Lambda Nus by their participation ervations with Ethel Kerr, 428-7420, Mar- in the Adrian area chapters' Founder's

their mothers at a luncheon to be held

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Joseph W. Wise, Pastor, Staven Jones, Assistant Pastor. Quest 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 A.M. Plan to worship God regularly. SHARON UNITED METHODIST Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. - M-52. Rev. Michael Peterlin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service

11:00 a.m. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Ellsworth Rd.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:45 a.m. ST, JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Carl Asher. Pastor Rogers Corners, Waters and Fietcher Rds. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Church Services 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor Schneider and Bethel Church Roads Church Service 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 11:80 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Walter R. Damberg, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Raymond Schlinkert West Main Street

Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m., Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE William Enslen, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Road Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Nursery will be available)

Junior Church Classes 11:00 a.m., Youth Meeting Senior High 6:00 p.m., Youth Choir 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship Services 7:00 p.m. (Nursery available), Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting (Nursery available) 7:00 p.m. To your door Bus Transportation available 428-7222.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Timothy Miles, Pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Rd. Worship Service 10:00 a.m., Sunday School

11:00 a.m., Sunday Young People 5:00 p.m., Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Junior Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor Worship Service 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 11:15 a.m., roun Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening: Junior Choir 6:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.,

Senior Choir 8:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3050 S. Fletcher Road Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Family Worship

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ski for his fast time in the 880 relay and 440 relay, Fieldman for this same week was Jeff Catanese for his performance in the high jump. Jeff's best leap to date is 4 feet 8 inches. Co-Captains for the week of April 22 thru 27 were Gary Daniels and Jerry Brown

#### RECEIVES DEGREE

Eastern Michigan University conferred degrees upon som 1,400 students April 24 at its 123rd Spring Commencement. The graduation exercises were held in Bowen Field House on the EMU campus.

More than 1,000 graduating seniors received bachelor's degrees while more than 400 advanced degrees were awarded to graduate students.

Stephen J. Hamilton of 319 Morgan St., Manchester and Laura D. Merrill of 17900 Mahrle, Manchester received a Bachelor of Science degree. Congratulations.

#### MIXED GOLF LEAGUE

Regarding the mixed Sunday afternoon Golf League at Green Briar: Those persons wishing to play this year please in the afternoon. Anyone wishing information about the league may contact either Krzyzaniak's pick for runners, fieldman Frank Randall, 428-7339 or Jack Eviland Co-Captain for the last couple weeks. sizer, 428-7086. We play every other Runners for the week of April 11 thru week.



total victory but did bury Clinton. Hudson tallied 67 points to Manchester's

On April 22, the Junior High started their season with a double dual meet. Under the guidence of Joe Krzyzaniak

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record setters Kurt Norgaard, 10:46,2 2 mile and Steve Eversole,

TRACKMEN COMPLETE EST WEEK EVER

ication, then track has really arrived Dutchmen jumped out to a quick 0 record as they swamped both Sand ek (77.5-50.5) and Britton-Macon (88while just edging a strong Whitmore ke team, in a thrilling meet Friday. a score of 67.5 to 63.5. Saturday team had its best showing ever in a

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On Thursday the Dutchmen began strong against both Sand Creek and Britton in the field events as they went 1-2 in both Discus and shot put, as Dan Clark took firsts with school record 53'2 1/4" shot put and 130° 2 1/4" discus throw. Randy Bennett took first in the high jump at 5'8" against S.C., Terry Rows was

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at 9'6", both against Sand Creek.

First place winners in the Running Events went to Pete Tassie in the high in the 880. Randy Bennett in the 440 with a fine early season time of 54.2, Bob Smith in the mile, Kurt Norgaard jump 5'10", rd 440 54.2. Pete Tassiein the 2 mile and the 880 relay team of Dave Hoover, Dan Coval, Matt Little, Randy Bennett, and the mile relay squad of Bennett, Mike Forner, Mark Daniels, and

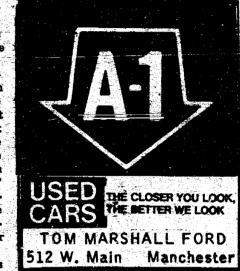
Remaining place winners against Sand Creek and Britton: Discuss - 2nd. -Greg Daniels 107'3". Shot Put - 2nd. -Dave Clark and Greg Daniels 41'4". High jump - 3rd - Pete Tassie - 5' 8''. Long 4:15.5. Mark Daniels - 3rd mile run jump - 3rd - Dave Guenther 16'9". High hurdles - Tie - Mike Forner and Dan 5'10" - 3rd 440 54.2. Dave Hoover -Hassett 18,2, Mile Run - Mark Daniels - 2nd 100 11.6, Kurt Norgaard - 2 mile 5:20.2. 100 yd. dash - 2nd - Matt Little 11.1, 3rd - Dave Guenther 11.2. 440 yd dash - Dan Schaible 2nd and 3rd 56.4. 180 Yd. low hurdles - Mike Forner -2nd & rd 22.8, 2 mile run - Jerry Miller 2nd & 3rd 11:07.3, Keith Moore 3rd. 11:24.1. 220 Yd. Dash- Pete Tassie

Although the weather changed dramaticduring the Whitmore Lake meet, from sunny and warm to windy and cool, the Dutchmens determination to prove that they are one of the area's best didn't change. Twenty-three personal best were turned in by the Dutchmen including one school record and 4 class records. Dan Clark moved his discus best out to 133' 7" for the one school record, while Freshman Terry Rowe, 19'3" long jump; Steve Eversole, 2:12.8 1/2 mile, and Kurt Norgaards 10:46.2 2 mile, all broke their class standards.

Pete Tassie had 3 first place finishes

first in the long jump at 17'3 1/4" and as he powered to high and low hurdles 220 victory. Dutch place winners against Whitmore

Lake: Dan Clark - 1st shot out 49 hurdles and low hurdles, Dave Guenther 2 1/2": 1st. discus 133"7" (Sr.) Dave cus 106'11". Randy Bennett - 2nd high jump 5'10". 3rd 440 54.2. Pete Tassie-1st High hurdles 17.0; 1st. low hurdles jump 5'6". Terry Rowe - 3rd - long tied 23.1 low hurdles. Steve Eversole-2nd 880 2:12. Dave Guenther - 3rd -880 2:12.3. Bob Smith - 1st. mile run 10:46.2 1st. Dan Heslip - 2nd 2 mile



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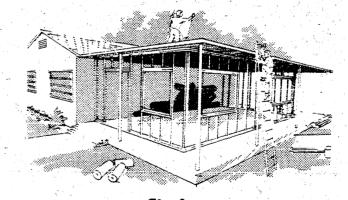
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#### ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

IRON CREEK STUDY GROUP

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There will be an Athletic Boosters meeting on May 5, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. at the

have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Iron Creek Study Group will mee

with Mrs. Virgil Mayer on Wednesday,

May 12, for a dessert luncheon. The

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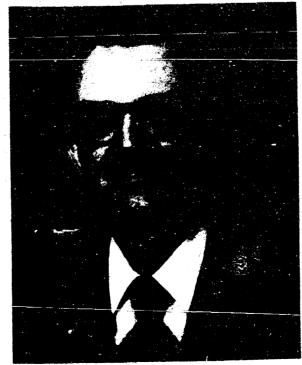
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The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved for filing. Standthe following:

Department. This has been a very suc- tion thanked for their participation. Every- ture of the American Legion and Aux-

chased and mailed 7 Mother's Day cards, postage and handkerchiefs to the VA Hos- quarters in Lansing. The moment i

time during that day to belp sell poppies. door prize and refreshments were served Please contact Mrs. Russell Hosmer If by Mrs. Claire Rock and Mrs. Edua

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Mrs. Debbie Gilbert was introduced to the group and she explained the "Tasting Spree" project which is in connection Bicentennial celebration. This iliary will aponeor this project and pub-

held on May 12. Place to be announced.

JOLLY FARMERETTES

The April 6 meeting was called to order Hearld 665-9181. by Collan Scully. Flag Pledges were led by Kathy Kensler. Roli call was favorite room. There were 24 members, leaders and 2 visitors present.

Lori England read the minutes. Laurie Fitzgerald gave the treasurers report. There were no bills or communications. Lori England gave information on cancer tag day. Joanne Kastl told the teen eaders about a pizza party. Michelle Lamb made a request to sing Happy Birthday to Mary Koebbe. Mrs. Lowery told us about Share the fun dance that Sharon

ogeding was teaching us. Elaine gave the leaders report and said we would have a tour through the Jiffy Mix factory in June.

Demonstrations were given by Lori England, Dawn England and Robin Setties. We sang a song, played a game. Meeting was adjourned. Refreshments

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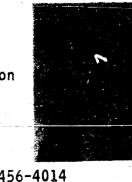
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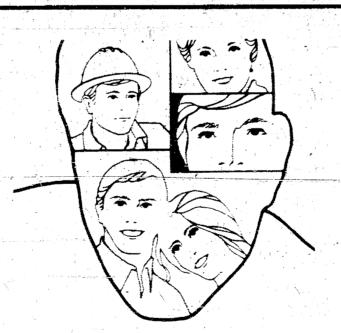
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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PAGE 11 Church of Manchester, Catherine Ann

Eckles and Kenneth Cochran were united

mony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the bride and groom will reside in Dear-Clark Eckles of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Manchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cochran of Trenton, Mich-

Organist was Mrs. Minard Diver, soloist Mrs. George Daubner, Aunt of the

For her wedding the bride choose white organza gown by Bianchi featuring a sheer yoke and alecon lace neck band. Alencon lace appliques trimmed the A line skirt. The cathedral length veil of organza and alecon lace completed her ensemble. She carried a mosegay bouquet of white roses, stephonotes and baby's breath.

Mrs. John Seefeld of An Arbor, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She was attired in a sleeveless gown of soft pink chiffon with caplet ruffle, scoop neck, high rise waist, cascade ruffle down the side and flounced hem. Her and baby's breath.

Mr. John Seefeld served as best man 

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May 1 at 1:00. There will be a 4-H

Horse show, picnic lunch, old tyme square

dancing in the evening. Virginia's lunch

On Sunday, May 2, at 8 a.m. church

service will be held outdoors with Rev.

Forrest Cook. Music and somes will

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luck dinner at 12:30, 1:30-3:30 Jackson

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## "On the Sunny Side of the Street" MHS Valedictorian & Salutatorian



Edgar A. Guest Jr., known for a lifetoh and Aileen Ross of Bethel Church Road speaking at the Optimist affair and generously sharing his time with us. Such a time it was too, this reproter is bemused, dazed and delighted. A laughing voice, kind heart, and gallantry of a high order from a rare treat in

this ordinary world of ours. Betty and Bud live in Troy, but have farm in Mayville, Michigan, where one suspects a lot of living goes on, and a lot of laughing too. Eighty acres in the thumb and a place to get away from the year. city. Bud is semi-retired, not fully active in radio these days, he sometimes surprisingly turns up, as he did recently a s a replacement for J.P. Mc-Carthy, but manages to keep on the move, ousily fulfilling public speaking engage-

#### School Board To Request Same Millage June 14

cation sees the need for these funds as lifetime. absolutely vital. To continue present ed- During our time together we roamed over last year's levy.

ies will be filled at the June 14 election, it is.

who makes it all happen. Wife, secretary, friend, critic and laughing audience. A graduate of University of Michigan,

school of Journalism, Bud spent 10 years on the Detroit Free Press, did a couple of years in the Navy during the war and major in Engineering. broadcast a total of 36 years with WJR, some of those years seven days a week. A staggering record of making people smile. "on the sunny side of the street".

The Manchester Chicken Broil (July 15 this year folks) has had Betty and Bud as guests for many years now, and

became famous for writing verse, but a Sock Hop on the order of those that panied them. thought of himself as a newspaperman all his life. Bud refuses to consider him- were picked and each was given a \$2.00 The dance hall girls were very authentic self a philosopher, or indeed as anything bill. Winner for best dressed girl was and entertaining. but a humorist. By his definition a Maureen Zsenyuk; best dressed guy, Dan All of the displays were interesting humorist, as opposed to a comic, who Heslip; Name That Tune, Brad Frey; and entertaining and I felt they were also will always turn a story around so that Jitterbug contest, Christopher Settles, educational. only himself might be the fool in the Jayne Rose and Tom Krzyzaniak, Kris Once again you are reminded that pic story. Seeing the humor, the absurdi- Kuntz and Dick Kuntz. All of the Folks tures will be on display in the Bicentennial ties of life but never turning the sharp who took part were good and the costumes Headquarters - Store starting Thursday cutting edge outward.

Interviewing Bud Guest is a rare experience, one that could hallmark the Monday, April 26, 1976 and agreed unani- few facts. Sharply intelligent, well ed- for all of us. mously to submit the same millage request ucated, traveled, widely conversant with of 16.78 mills at the June election as world affairs, cultured yet all of this was requested at the April 19 election. overlaid with such warmth of manner Although the April election saw the defeat that one is charmed into conversation of this millage request, the Board of Edu- as though one had been friends for a

ucational programs this millage is ab- from local to national affairs, the youth solutely necessary, and any reduction of of today and on into education. Having the proposed millage would cause serious been to Russia fairly recently, Bud comcutback s in the overall program. In- mented on the difference between educacreased salaries, operating costs and tion and training, remarking that it was loss of state aid are factors which neces- very noticeable that the people there were annual river event - the Boat Race. This sitate asking for a four mill increase well trained, whereas we have consider- is the one time of the year when the river Club will be held Sunday, May 16, startable less training, but far more education, is utilized to its fullest and everyone has a ing at 1:00 p.m. The events will again The Board of Education with the assis- Asked for advice for young people he good time. It is more than a leisurely start at Fellows Bridge north of Mancance of a Citizen's Committee will, in stated simply "do your best", which is cruise down from Fellows Bridge because subsequent weeks, apprise the citizens of a simple, honest answer, like the man everyone is racing against time, but if you the need and answer questions relative to himself. Coping with near blindness, have never come down the course may I



Mrs. Merrill W. Korth of 410 Adrian and Mrs. Elwin P. Benedict of 811 City dictorian of the 1976 graduating class from the 1976 graduating class from Manches-Manchester High School. While in high ter High School. Teresa has earned a school Susan has achieved a 3.972 aca- 3.937 academic average on a 4.000 scale demic average on a 4,000 scale, Susan's during high school. Her extra curricular extra curricular activities during high activities have been Ecology Chub 4 years; school have been Girls Track 4 years; Volleyball 2 years; Ski Chib 2 years; Ecology Club 3 years; Girls Volleyball Girls Track; German Club; International 3 years; Ski Club 2 years; Woods & Club; Pep Club and St. Mary's Youth Waters Club 2 years; G.A.A.; German Group. Teresa plans to enter Michigan Club: Optimist Citizen of the Month; and State University and major in horticula participant in the Washtenaw County ture or interior design. Youth Conservation Corp. Susan plans to enter the University of Michigan and



#### Bicentennial Calendar

pening are not available at this printing. The silent movies were also agreat joy. They will however, be on display at the So much so that we finally had to ask Headquarters-Store

were held during the 50°s. Winners The Ecology Club Saloon was great. were great.

tained the crowd with guitar music and will be demonstrating traditional rug hookday forever. The greatest difficulty is songs from the past. They were fantas- ing in the Bicentennial Headquarters -The Manchester Board of Education met to stop laughing long enough to get a tic and the source of much enjoyment Store from 19:00 .m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop

The Manchester Varsity Choir was ex-

people to leave! Part of the enjoyment Of the events that took place, one was was due to the piano music that accom-

morning, May 6. Stop in and see them. Susan, Patty and Beverly Boyd enter- Saturday, May 15 - Judy VanderMolen

# 10th Annual Boat Race Sunday, May 16th

surrounding you is very relaxing.

chester and end at the Main Street Bridge.

Entry fee is \$2.00 per person. Registration is available at Grossman-Huber's hoping to alwyss point out the sunny side suggest you get a boat and try it. It is Service and Gambles, 126 E. Main St., Nominating petitions are available in to people, to make them chuckle, he is very picture-sque and usually quite abunse Superintendent's Office. Two vacan- "doing his best", and a rare, fine best dant with wild life, The peace and quiet at the K of C Hall following the comple-

