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#### JUNE GRADUATES

On your memorable day, say Thank You to your parents for their supportive years. A cornage, floral arrangement or cut flowers for Mother and a boutonniere for Father. The Flower Cellar of Manchester will be glad to assist in your selections and in addition give you a 10% discount. Phone 428-7422. 6-12

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# Cards of Thanks

To my palette-pleasing people, Karen and Martha, my paint-speckled gratitude. Third-coat Ruth

I want to thank everyone who voted for me in the IGA contest. I'm looking forward to the Cedar Point Trip. Thanks again to everyone.

Rob Hartmann

I wish to thank all my family, friends, and Rev. Macfarlane for their cards, gifts, and visits during my stay in the hospital, and since my return home. Pauline Kensler

# Ordinance No. 12

ENFORCING AGENCY TO DISCHARGE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRIDGEWATER UN-DER THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 230 PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1972. STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT.

#### The Township of Bridgewater Ordains

Section 1. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9 of Act 230 Public Acts of Michigan 1972 Compiled Laws of 1948, Sec. 125.1509) State Construction Code Act, the Building Inspector, Electrical Inspector and Plumbing Inspector of the Township of Bridgewater are hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township under said act. The Township of Bridgewater hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said act and all construction codes as amended adopted by the State Construction Code Commission including but not limited to the Michigan Building Code, the Michigan Plumbing its corporate limits.

Section 2. REPEAL. All ordinances FREE - CUTE PUPS -6 weeks old, mixed inconsistent with the provisions of this

> Section 3. EFFECTIVE DATE. A true copy of this ordinance shall be published (30) days after the date hereof in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper havand said ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after such publication. Made and Passed May 19, 1980.

> > E. Lewis Blaisdell, Clerk

# 20¢ A COPY

Construction Contines On **Optimist Selection** For Boys And Girls The Manchester Office



ON JULY 17th

Construction continues on the permanent Manchester office of Ann Arbor Bank and Trust. The original building began as a house on the north edge of Manchester and the surrounding woods used to serve as a picnic area for Manchester residents. Extensive remodel- visors. If we don't we are gonna run out ing and additions to the original site will they say. For the past twenty-five years Outside interests are 4 H. Action Citizen provide a spacious open-style lobby with a we have been consuming happiness like it ship through Teens, dairy judging and floor-to-ceiling window at each end, to was going out of style and if we don't teaching dance. Looking for a better provide maximum natural light. The lobby quit, we will soon be without any. has four teller windows, safe deposit booths for privacy, a conference room, and manager's office. A Community room on during the past ten years, because of the lower level will be available to

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Manchester area groups for meetings. George R. Thorne. Senior Vice President of Ann Arbor Bank, said the bank preserved the original stucture for historic reasons, cost considerations and to wasted it. maintain the natural setting of the building. The winding drive to the four drive-up windows was designed to minimize trimming or removal of the many

Edward Barnard, a Manchester resident and area banker for many years, is the people contented. But then the happiness ledge gained from this experience, will be manager of the temporary office and will industry got busy and proceeded to make used for future goals.

then the temporary office's lobby and We had to have such things as their own as they meet new friends and gain drive-in hours are Monday through car for the children and their Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. phone and stereo sets and guitar lessons to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Continued on page 15

# Two students from Manchester High School have been selected to attend the

The weeklong event teaches youths about American elective and political processes by the formation of a two party system, with campaigning and elections for the "mini government"

Each young lady and gentleman were selected to represent the Manchester Optimist Club by their outstanding contributions to school and community. The selection is made from qualified high school youths, who apply, being seniors in the fall. Not a popularity contest, but determining who would reap the maximum benefit from the experience, with aid from School Principal Mr. J. Kappler,

The Club's selection for Girls State is Kimberly Bristle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bristle of 9950 Saline Waterworks Rd. She will attend this event June 14-22 at Central Michigan University, in Mt. Pleasant, along with 500 other girls.

Kim has been active in school plays. variety shows, band, chorus, and is a member of the National Honors Society. understanding, and wanting to learn more about our government, are definite goals. Michael Ball is the selection for Boys

State, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball of 611 Vernon St. This event is held June doubled and now no one knows what it 11-18 at Michigan State University in Lansing, with 1100 other young men in

Now it is said that if you want

to make people happy, a home and a car ing pool, and reading. His interest in and a TV were usually enough to make government, and the application of knowmanage the new facility when finished. most of us discontented. They told all of The Manchester Optimist Club is proud Completion is expected in the fall. Until us that we had to have all the trimmings. of these young people, and wish them well

HIT OR MISS by farley

And now we are being asked to conserve happiness according to some ad-

For the past decade we have been told that money could buy happiness, but inflation, the price of happiness has will eventually cost. Happiness has been so cheap that we were urged to buy it attendance. now and pay it tomorrow and so everyone

happiness you have to wake up to reality and pay a high price for it.

Twenty-five years ago, it took but little

# American Legion's Boys State and Girls

State programs in June.

His school activities have been golf. basketball, track, drama, varsity choir, Sophomore Class President, and Student Government. An avid stamp and coin collector and local Church Youth Group President, he enjoys music, sports, play-

#### **Voters Reject** ALL ROADS LEAD TO MANCHESTER Millage, Elect 2 To Board

In the Annual School Election held Monday, June 9, the voters turned down both miliage proposals by an overwhelming 2 to 1 marjority.

A total of 1084 votes were east as follows: Renewal Proposal: 729 no, 350 yes, 4 blank and 1 spoiled; Headlee Rollback: 739 no, 335 yes, 9 blank and 1

The two vacancies on the Board of Education were filled by William Broucek with 780 votes and David Little with 639 votes. Susan Cole received 344 votes. Laverne Leach 187 votes and Harold Well-ours 76 votes

# Fair Board Date Change

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Fair has been changed to Tuesday, June 17, 1980, 8:00 P.M. - Fair Office on the Athletic Field.



THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1965



# **Auxiliary Girl State** Representative



Michelle LaRock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. (Bob) LaRock, 15151 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, will be attending American Legion Girls State, June 14-22 at Central Michigan University, Mt. · Pleasant, Mich.

Girls State was established by the American Legion Auxiliary in 1941. The purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State is threefold, To emphasize the importance of government in modern life. To stimulate a deep and lasting interest in government, To enlarge our understanding of governmental process.

Girls State gives the girls a chance to actually participate in the political and governmental process.

Michelle is a Junior, she has been a member of the Girls Track Team and is a Honor Roll Student. Michelle is a member of the American Legion Jr. Auxiliary and is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Phone 428-8173

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In the light of the turndown of the person be eliminated to the tune of pillage it would seem that the community \$14,700. This was already done at a Board has spoken. Why should we vote more meeting called in regards to the millage. millage when previously voted millage has He indicated that he was changing his not given us the quality education we so recommendation and that the Middle

135 E. Main St.

paganda to make our schools look officient and effective. We are tired of test scores published that are incomplete and do not measure what we are looking for. Test results can be misleading and downright deceptive all by themselves. They should not be used as a tool at this time to get the community to believe something that we, as parents can measure and repute on a day to day basis at home-just to get the millage passed.

We need to be reminded that as

taxpayers (stockholders) we not only pay the bills but we are entitled by law to free access to all information pertaining to our schools. Is it not unethical to have supplementary agendas, etc., available only to Board members and not to the taxpayers they represent?-especially if it deals with items to be voted on at the next meeting that perhaps should have some community input? Watch to see if the elementary curriculum and recommended textbooks are passed without community input, or comparison studies made. Prior to the coming of Dr. Thomp-son information was readily available to citizens at Board meetings. Are "under the table" dealings of this nature by our superintendent going to be accepted as he norm for administrative function in his district?

You will recall that in 1976 the voters of According to the proposed threats, let's call it WHAT WILL BE ELIMINATED IF this school district gave one mill, which at that time netted about \$45,000 to meet HE MILLAGE IS REJECTED, Dr. facility needs that we were told were Thompson was proposing, for example, "dire emergencies". We waited a long that the Middle School library resource time before those "dire emergencies" were addressed. Most of the money was not spent until 1979.

Also we need to examine an even more looming question. It is in regard to current master agreement and letters of understanding that the teachers and Board were to have signed the night that

actually proposed the same in a memo

addressed to the Board only on May 1,

1980. He wrote "However, we do have

\$14,700 plugged into the Middle School

resource center teacher position. That

amount is sufficient to fund the ag

program and retain the current library

program...". Is it not unfair to take from

any group to give to another? Whether it

be ag, sports, talented and gifted, etc. Ask

what promise was made to the talent and

gifted this year and last. It would appear

Dr. Thompson will "oil the loudest

If an average of \$100 per taxpayer

would insure better education, "education

being an investment", how much invest-

ment has Dr. Thompson in this district?

According to the terms of his signed

contract, he is to be a resident by June 30

of this year. Is it true that privately Dr.

Thompson has asked the Board of Educa-

tion for an extension of this condition of

his employment? We would urge Board

members to think carefully what this

would mean in terms of precedent and

accountability as regards any administra-

tive contract. A contract is a legal

commitment binding on both sides. "Trust

me" is dangerous as a slogan in the light

of education today.

the final negotiations were completed. Why were all of the documents not signed? According to the minutes of December 17, 1979, "It was moved by DuFresne that the Board of Education approve the teacher contract negotiated by its bargaining team as reflected in the settlement agreement entered into on November 26, 1979 CONTINGENT UPON receipt of the letters of understanding called for in that agreement. Supported by Walkowe, unanimously passed. (You may obtain these letters of understanding, or copies of same, from the Superintendent according to the Public Information Act). To this date we have no proof that these letters of understanding have ever been signed. If we have no signed letters of understanding, do we have to budget in the raises that we thought were so high our teachers? After all, our administrative positions are being budgeted (recommended) at 12, 131/2, and 21 percent this year. If I was a teacher I would squalk. Is it a fact or not that the reason the letters have not been signed by the WLEA is that there is still a squabble as to who pays insurance premiums for our eachers while they were out on strike? Don't most unions pick up the tabs for their members while out on strike, or don't the teacher's union dues cover these

The bottom line is why Dr. Thompson and the attorney did not insist on ALL documents being signed before anybody left the judges chambers. Was the question as to whether all documents were signed, sealed and delivered not asked at that meeting, Dr. Thompson and Board? Who do we pay for their expertise?

It is indeed a shame that mid-year Dr. Thompson recommended the layoff of teachers and the cancellation of spring

# **Summer Recreation** Swim Classes

The summer recreation program will again be providing youngsters an opportunity to take instructional swimming classes. There will be two, two week sessions offered for pre-beginners and beginners. Transportation will be provided by summer recreation as the classes are held in an indoor pool in Adrian. The bus will leave from the tennis courts at approximately 8:40 and return at 11:10

Each session is limited to the first 40 to register (20 pre-beginners) and 20 beginners. You may register for both sessions in advance. The cost is \$10.00 per session. Make checks payable to Manchester summer recreation. The fee is due at the time of registration. Drop off the completed form to Bart Bartel at Klager Elementary. The classes run Monday-Friday, for two weeks.

**SESSIONS** 18T-JUNE 30 - JULY 11

2ND-JULY 14 - JULY 25 PRE-BEGINNER DEGINNER

PRE-BEGINNER BEGINNER

Pre-beginner - recommended for the child who is still fearful of the water. Basic skills include: water entry, breath-

ing, arm stroke, floating and leveling off. Beginners - Deep water entry, swimming 15 yards, floating, beginning stroke and basic water related skills. All instructors are Red Cross Certified. Registrations due June 12th.

# Klager Students Visit The Black Sheep Theatre

On Tuesday, June 3, Klager School's third grade class visited The Black Sheep Theatre as part of its career studies. The group and teachers Yvonne Henry. Mary Blossom, and Mary Kuyda joined the theatre's Technical Director. Deborah Seymour, for a tour of the entire theatre rom backstage to auditorium.

Theatre Business Manager, John Closs talked with the students about the history of the century-old building. The young people also questioned director Kathryn Long about the actors' preparation for the current Black Sheep production of Our

Easily the most popular part of the afternoon was the improvisation and mime program presented by actors David Hunsperger and Philip Bowman. Hunsberger delighted his young audience by teaching some elementary mime techniques. The Klager students participated in the show as well, using their vivid imaginations to suggest characters and plot possibilities to the mimes. If these enthusiastic young people are any indication of local interest, the theatre in Manchester has a fine

# Trash For Cash For **Historical Society**

Everyone is talking about them - Collectibles, of course! Manchester Area Historical Society announced its plan in last weeks Enterprise for a Collectible Sale, August 9 in connection with the Merchants Side-Walk Sale and the Art

Cooperating with the Society's plans were four national magazines which featured collectibles in their June issues: House Beautiful and Changing Times as well as The Saturday Evening Post and Women's Day. The latter are for reference at the Manchester Township Library, not for circulation. The Library also has borrowed a set of books "The Encyclopedia of Collectibles" from the County Library especially for this event.

Your trash can means cash for Manchester Area Historical Society building fund. Don't throw those bone hairpins, odd vases, kitchen gadgets, unusual buttons or whatever away. Call a member of the Society or visit the Library and detect if you have a "find" that someone else would treasure.

# M.A.T.A. Special Meeting

Manchester Association for Talented Students will be holding a special meeting on Thursday, June 19th at 8 p.m. in the High School Library. The purpose of this meeting is to set goals for the coming year. Teachers, board members, and al persons interested in the welfare of Manchesters students, we need your input! Please come and share your ideas as to how we can best serve our community.

N **PARS** 

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## Historic Walk

The Manchester Association for Talented Students and the Manchester Historical Society are co-sponsoring a historic walk during the Street Fair on August 9th. Our hope is to give the children of Manchester a peek at the golden history of our town so they will be proud of their town and its past.

A mini-walk workshop will be offered before the fair to all interested children. Call Marley Pagel at 428-7781 if your

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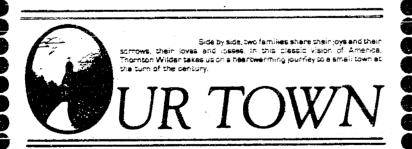
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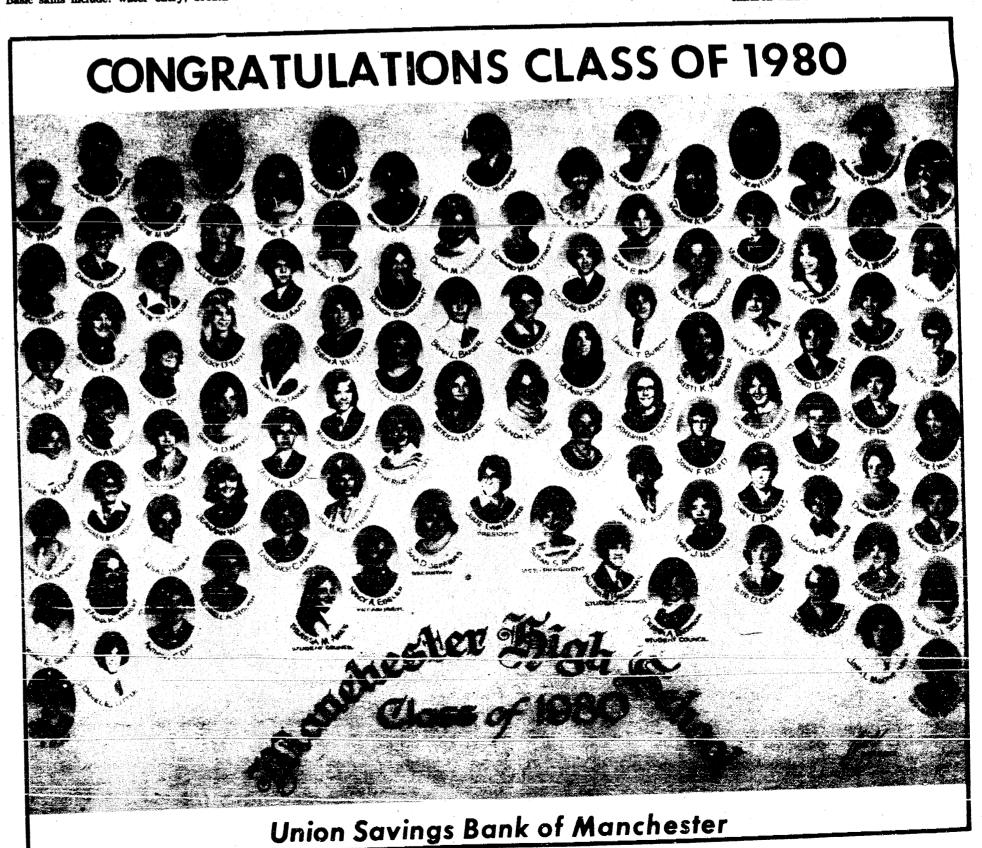
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IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Ralph Janofski. Pastor Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Youth Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening: Junior Choir 6:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir 8:30

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3050 S. Fletcher Road Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHUBCH Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor Austin Road, Bridgewater, Michigan Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. VICTORY BAPTIST Dr. Clare Gleason, Pastor 423 S. Macomb Street, Phone 428-7262

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, "Vicar" Old US 12, 1/4 mile west of M-52. Chelsea.

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer. CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD Charles Sanders, Pastor 12500 Allen Rd., Clinton, Mi. (corner of Allen Rd. and Manchester-Clinton Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.: Morning Wor-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS [MORMONS] Jerry L. Larson, Branch Pres. Rebekah Hall, M52, Chelsea. Priesthood, Relief Society, Apy, Primary 9:00 a.th., Sunday School 9:55 a.m. Sac rament 10:50 a.m.

ship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30

n.m.: Wed. evening Bible Study and

C.A.'s, 7:00 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday evening, June 13th, After-Glo will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scharz at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, June 14th, Church

Softball Game with Britton Emanuel vs Faith Community at Kirk Park at 6:00 Sunday, June 15th, Fathers Day, Special Music, a duet by Cheryl Carpenter and

Elaine Raby during the 10:00 a.m. worship Tuesday, June 17th, Guys Softball Game at Britton with Ridgeway Nazarene

Church at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, June 19th, Charity Circle will met at 10:30 a.m. Eleanora Brooks will serve dessert. Marian Kappler will have devotions.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, June 14, 1:30 p.m. Sr. Cit.

Sunday, June 15, Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. June 16 thru 18, ALCW District Convention at Adrian College.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, June 12, Study Group 1 p.m. Mary Martha Circle 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Young Adult Study

Sunday, June 15, 126th Anniversary.

a.m. Youth Group 7 p.m. Monday, June 16, Church Council 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, Midweek De

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Sunday, June 15, 11:00 a.m. Special recognition of fathers during the worship service; also recognition of graduating

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

June 13 thru the 26, Pastor and Mrs. Reineck will be in Europe attending Oberammergau Passion Play. Contact Mrs. Elvira Vogel to arrange ministerial

Sunday, June 15, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Pastor Ralph Ratzloff, guest speaker. Last Sunday of Church School.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF

Thursday, June 12, 12 noon, Senior Meal, last until fail. Sunday, June 15, 9:30 a.m. Graduates will be honored at the worship service. Tuesday, June 17, 9:30 a.m. Morning

Wednesday, June 18, 6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics

Friday - Sunday, June 20 - 22, Family Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 Camping Weekend at Four Seasons average.

Campground near Grass Lake.

**Vacation Bible School** At Zion Church

Zion Lutheran Church of Chelsea, an nounces its summer Vacation Bible School which will be held June 23 -27. Classes will be held for pre-school through the sixth grade every morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Jesus, Lord and Savior is the theme of the 1980 vacation school series. Reg. istration will be held the first day of school. There is a \$1.00 registration fee per child (\$3.00 family maximum) and a free will offering each day. Further information may be obtain by calling Zion Lutheran Church, 3050 S. Fletcher Rd. Chelsea, 475-8064. Welcome.

Named to Dean's List

Harding University of Searcy, Arkansas has named 643 students to the Dean's List for the spring semester, according to Dr. Joseph Pryor, vice president for academic affairs. Debra Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Goodwin of Manchester was honored on this list. She is majoring in

To achieve recognition on the Dean's List, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours of credit, have no grade below a "C" and have no incomplete hours. Upperclassmen must have at least a 3.50 average on the 4.0 scale and freshmen must post a minimum 3.25

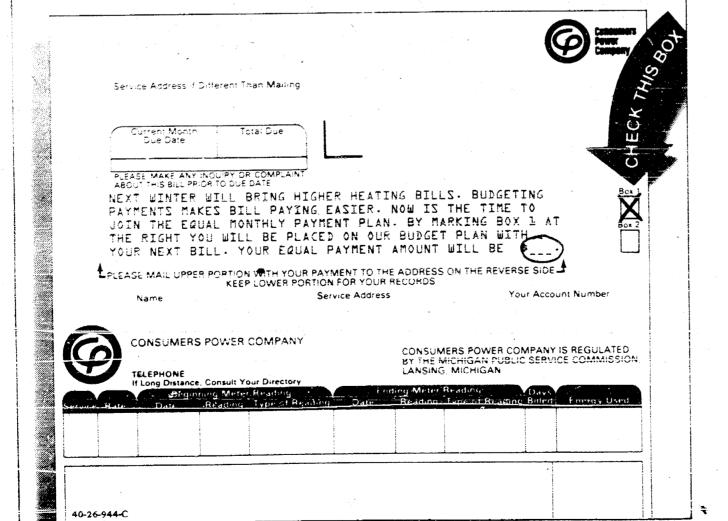
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# 2 New Pastors **Appointed**

The Manchester Methodist Church (at 501 Ann Arbor St.), will honor its new pastor, the Rev. David Spieter, and his family, at a reception in the church's Hoffer Hall directly following his first sermon on June 15th. The worship service will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the reception following at approximately 10:30 a.m.

All Church members and interested friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Bishop Edsel A. Ammons, of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church, has announced the appointment of Rev. Ronald L. Figgins to the Sharon United Methodist Church, Manchester.

Rev. Figgins was born in Ludington Michigan, in 1944. He was raised in Mt. Morris, Michigan, where he graduated from high school. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Michigan State University in 1967 and an Ohio provisional teaching certification in 1969. In 1972 Rev. Figgins received a Master of Divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, and since that time has served churches in the Detroit Annual Conference.

Rev. Figgins, who encourages people to address him as "Rev. Ron". has been active in the connectional structure of the United Methodist Church as well as various community projects. For the last four years he has been Director of Evangelism and Worship Ministries of the Conference: he has been a leader in youth and adult canoe trips in the Conference camping program; and has led at least two Experiential Evangelism Missions and Spirituality Retreats each year for the last

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and Hartland, Michigan, United Methodist Churches (1970-1975), Rev. Figgins was active in their respective volunteer fire departments. In Livingston County he was chairperson of the Comprehensive Health Planning Councils Advisory unit. During his most recent appointment in Melvindale, Michigan, he has been chairman of city's Housing and Community Development Commission. Rev. Figgins has also found enough time to substitute teach in each of the communities where he has been a pastor to date.

"Rev. Ron" Figgins will become of the Sharon United Methodist Church effective June 15, 1980. He and his eleven-year old son David will move in to the parsonage in Manchester the week prior. Rev. Figgins is a single parent who enjoys hobbies of gardening, canceing, hand crafts, motorcycling, and horticul ture. Rev. Figgins says he is looking forward to moving back to the country and has already mapped out possible routes for his early morning jogging.

## **Observations**

thoroughly enjoyed the many comments by Farley in both his "In Retrospect" and 'Hit or Miss" columns. They were usually nformative and at times humerous as well as challenging, a very necessary requirement these days to try and keep our lives on a somewhat sane course. Every so often, however, he makes remarks about some featish of his with regards to the packaging industry. We have to agree with him that some of these efforts of the packaging industry are ridiculous and even deceiving. They are ridiculous when

packaging is designed in such a way that thus are protected from obtaining medicines or poisons that are dangerous to them. The only trouble is that frequently such cartons or packages are almost impossible to open by the elders. There is a particular aspirin we will not buy because I have never been able to get the damn cover off the bottle. Some designs are deceiving for as Mr. Farley points out the packages are quite a bit larger than needed for the content of the merchandise. I've never been able to determine if this is done to make the package more attractive or to increase our hypertension because when we get them home we find the package will be larger than the space provided in our kitchen cupboards. So now one has the package and no place to put it. Another irregularity has always astounded us in that all carpenters build houses with 2 x 4 set on sixteen inch centers. Yet all aproom such as towel racks have holes for the screws on 28", 36" or 42" centers. Not a damn one divisible by 16. So all are hung with only one screw going into the 2 x 4 and the other in plaster or dry wall

On one thing we have to disagree with Mr. Farley. He seems to feel that it used be nice to go into a store and have a clerk cut a slice of cheese, or a special cut their minds as to whether to go in or take of meat, weigh it and wrap same in a a chance on someone coming down the small package to be carried out of the store. But then Mr. Farley overlooks the fact that today we have fewer stores,

great American engineering.

they are high enough now. When we came to this town there were 4 grocery stores on Main Street which at that time had the lovely name of Exchange Place. To begin with there was Seckingers which was on Adrian Street and Breitenwischers Grocery & Clothing which ran around the Union Savings Bank and had a door on Exchange Place. A couple doors further west was Charlie couple of doors further west was Luckhardts. Across the street was the Way Bakery which besides bread, rolls and across the River going east was the Smith Store which besides selling groceries also purchased eggs and other items which the farmers brought in. The town could also boast of two real good Meat Markets with Eachelbachs at the east end and Hanewald in the center of Exchange Place. In the latter Mr. Hanewald used as cierks, his daughters and besides the wonderful aromas you could also spend your time looking at some lovely clerks. On the north side, next to Hauessler Drug Store with no holding capability at all. That is was Pete Johnston's Ice Cream Parlor which was always filled with school kids eating ice cream and listening to the Juke hox. In the entrance was usually a groun of youngsters who could not make up

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street. Going west was Marx & Marx. a

dry goods store and Sketchie Wuerthner

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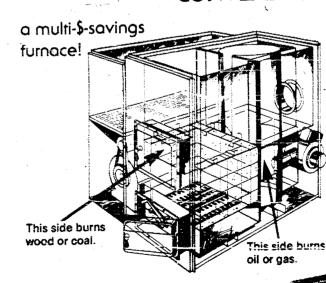
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# **Board Of Education** Seeks Appointment Nominees

The Manchester Board of Education, on the advice of its legal firm, will take work with us."

action at the July organizational meeting to appoint two new members to replace those trustees who have resigned. The board is currently soliciting nominations from the community for persons who would be interested in being appointed. Members of the community are urged to contact Mr. Bunney. President, at the Board of Education Office. 710 E. Main if they would like to nominate others in the community for these appointments, or if government. a) The country was founded they have an interest in being appointed and built by Christians. b) The constitu-

At the July meeting following the swearing-in of two newly elected trustees the president of the board will ask the 2. The group of liberals who have run the other trustees for nominations for these appointments. Through official board ac-

# Legal Notice Public Hearing

The Manchester Village Council will hold a public hearing on July 7, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., at the Village Hall, 120 South Clinton Street. Manchester, Michigan on the establishment of an Industrial Develcoment District pursuant to Act 198. Michigan Public Acts 1974 on premises in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as:

Description of a 9.34 acre parcel of land in the East 1/2 of the west 1/2 of the southwest 'A of section 2, T4S, R3E. Village of Manchester for Manchester Plastics, Inc.

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Premises are owned by Manchester Plastics and are located on the West side of the Village of Manchester at 500 West Madison. Any resident or taxpayer of the Village of Manchester has the right to appear and be heard in respect to the foregoing. -

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Almost everyone agrees that we should clean house in Washington, so I'll make an effort to oppose him in the August

Mr. Severance's address is 4401 Maple Lane, Rives Junction 517-569-3905.

# **Board of Education** Agenda

The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education will hold its regular meeting on June 16, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. at the high school.

The agenda will be: 1. Roll Call.

Communications Visitor Input. A. Student Council

Discussion Items.

C. WLEA/MEA

Minutes of Previous Meeting Financial Report. Bills Pavable.

A. California Achievement Test Data. B. Graduation Policy. C. Agricultural Program Placement.

Old Business - Action Items. A. Grievance Subcommittee Report. B. D. Smith Mileage Subcommittee

Report.
New Business - Action Items. A. Teacher Recall from Layoff. 3. Insurance Bids. C. Special Education Committee Ap-

D. School Bus Loan Resolution. E. Elementary Curriculum and Text-

# Cooperative Vacation **Rible School**

The Cooperative Vacation Bible School is in cooperation with St. Mary's Roman Catholic, Manchester Methodist, and E. manuel United Church of Christ. The date and time set for this is June 28 through June 27, starting at 9:00 and ending at 11:30. Classes will be for children three years of age through children in sixth grade. All classes will be held at Emanuel Church, Registration fee is \$1.50 per child but no more than \$3.00 per family. Any child is welcome to come.

There will be a Cooperative Vacation Bible School Bake Sale June 21st. 9:00 to ? at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Donations of bake goods are welcomed by anyone. Please have them at the church by 9:00 Saturday morning.

# Week

# Childrens Theatre

In cooperation with the Manchester Art Guild, Manchester Association for Talented Students is co-sponsoring a Childrens Theatre Week during July 14th 19th. Details can be found in the Art Guild Column and more information can be had by calling Pat Sahakian 428-7029 or Jan Wizgird 428-7140.

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terms. \$120,000.

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An evening ceremony at Emanuel United Church of Christ, united Cynthia groom, was maid of honor while Mr. Terry Smith and Michael Schlosser in marriage

The Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst

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Miss Cathy Schlosser, sister of the Ahrens served as best man.

Miss Kim Dulle and Miss Michelle Schlosser served as bridesmaids and Ric Schlosser, brother of the groom. Mike Smith and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Smith, brother of the bride, Bryan Bowns and Chris Suchy seated the guests.

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### Tuner Geriatric Clinic

On Thursday, June 19th, the Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall Street is hold a workshop entitled "Do You Ever Have the Blues?" A psychiatrist, Dr. Gail Barton, will speak on this subject for the first hour of the program. During the second hour the audience will be divided into two groups each with a leader so that discussions can be held dealing with personal experiences in this field. The workshop hours are from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. For further information please call 764-6831.

# **Prevented Planting** Credit

Prevented planting credit due to disaster conditions may be available for some Washtenaw County farmers, Earl Doletzky, Chairman of the Washtenaw County ASCS Committee reported.

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Please gossip actively about the facts: (except with Marian)

1. Invitation extended: to those school and community people who can make merry for Marian. Call those who might not hear through the schools or read first hand about the party...

2. Price of admission: \$5.00 per person taken at the door to cover cost of music, beverages, etc. There will also be a donation bucket for those who can give more toward helping Marian's financial

4. Schedule of events:

a. Late afternoon and early evening: calorie-reducing activities planned by the school coaches under the direction of Korican and Scaletta.

b. Later evening: calories galore. Everybody brings: 1) dinner service with which to eat. 2) protein to grill or char 3) a special dish to pass.

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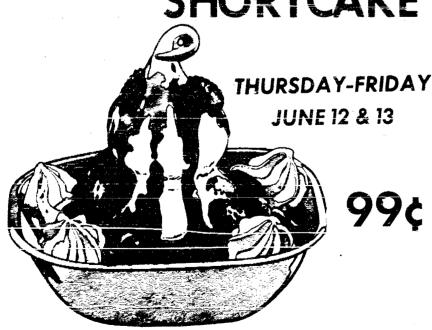
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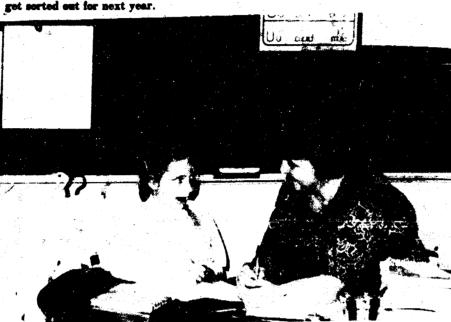
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# Trinkle Barn Dance

Put on your dancing shoes and join your friends and neighbors for a fun-filled country evening at the 7th annual "Old Fashioned Barn Dance" benefit, June 21, at the Charles Trinkle farm, 9631 Trinkle Road, Dexter. Music, as in the past will be provided by the Luke Schaible Band for square and round dancing from 9 p.m. to 2

Refreshments and set-ups will be available for purchase as well as German sausage, hot dogs, popcorn and pop. Ticket prices again this year are \$7.00 per couple and \$3.50 single.

This dance is again sponsored by the Lima Liberty Belles and Lima Brushkateers (a chapter group from the Dexter Sesqui-Centennial 1973), hard working people for a good cause. All proceeds will go to Special Education in the Chelsea and Dexter schools.

To all of you who have attended in the past, we certainly hope to see you again this year, and to those who have not attended before, please come and join the fun for a memorable evening and to help a worthwhile cause-Special Education.

Community Workshop - June 18

Manchester area residents are invited to attend a Community Workshop on Wednesday, June 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Street. Participating will be interested residents, local business persons, and community officials. Materials will be furnished by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Fianning Commission and Downtown U.S.A. who have recently completed a study of Manchester's bus

This workshop is being coordinated by the Village Planning Commission with the objective being a locally organized action program for promoting the cooperation of public and private organizations in conserving and revitalizing the established central areas of the community. The program will consist of a slide presentation; workshop brochure; discussion of priorities, resources available, and organization. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more information please call Sue Bond (428-7927).

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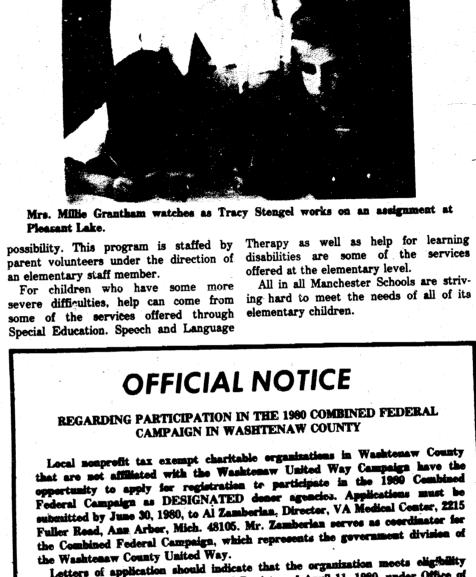
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# MS Read-A-Thon

The 1980 Read-a-thon is now complete. 101 students in the Manchester school district raised \$1631.04 and read 1741 books. These students along with 18,000 other students in Michigan, raised \$247,-Students taking part in the recital were: 000.00 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Cheryl Paul; Debbie Burkhardt; Heidi Society. The money raised will be used to Haselschwerdt; Dee Woodruff; Krissy help the 11,000 people in Michigan who Post; Carla Neigebauer; Steve Samonek; have Multiple Sclerosis, through research

Multiple Sclerosis, or MS, is a neurolog Haselschwerdt: Carol Paul and Berke ical disease that strikes young adults Hamilton, a student of Carolyn Schwab, between the ages of 18 and 45 years old. was a guest performer. Refreshments and It is most common in cold northern climates which accounts for the high incident rate in Michigan. The MS Read-a-thon was originated and

developed by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in 1974. In Michigan the MS Read-a-thon just completed its second year. The program is introduced to students through school assemblies. Participating students ask friends and relatives to pledge a certain amount of money for each book read during a six week period. Prizes are offered to students as in-

For further information contact: MS Read-a-thon, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc., 111 W. Mt. Hope, Lansing, Mi. 48910, (517)

# Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles

The Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club Dance for Single Adults 25 years and over will be held June 14 at the Ann Arbor "Y", 350 S. Fifth Avenue from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

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# Athletic Boosters

Roosters was opened at 8:15 p.m. by resident Wellwood.

fotion carried.

Fitzgerald and approved on a motion by nan. Motion carried.

Bill Scaletta reported that he and the shool were working on the changing of he discus area. He also said that he has had a chance to talk to the coaches or athletes about Banquets or Recognition Nights, but will do so before the fall

Hagerman gave us a report on the jacket sale. Kathy reported that she had talked esponse to the ads. A discussion followed and it was decided to wait until Fall and

t-shirts, gym bags and etc., at the Manchester Community Fair. John Korican and Kathy Hagerman were appointed as a committee to check into the feasibility of

Pat Fitzgerald reported that the new fencing was up at Booster Field. She also stated that a bill from Adrian Fencing had been received. A motion was made by John Korican to pay said bill. Seconded b Jan Broucek. Motion carried.

The nominating committee presented the following names to be voted upon for the 1960-81 school year. President, Joe Fitzgerald; Vice-President, Evie Seegert and Kathy Hagerman; Secretary, JoAnn Clark and Liz Malcolm; Treasurer, Joe new slate of officers for the 1960-81 school place-Tracy Stengel. year. President, Joe Fitzgerald; Vice-President, Kathy Hagerman; Secretary, 2nd place-Jeff Mann. Liz Malcolm: Treasurer, Joe Moore; Diwood. A motion was made by John Korican to accept the new slate of officers

olunteered to be tri-chairman of the

discussion was held on how the Athletic Boosters could support the millage. Members present felt all Athletic Boosters had positive feelings and that these were being conveyed to the commu-

Being no further business the meeting

The next regular meeting of the Athletic Boosters will be held on Wednesday, September 3, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the high

# **Baseball Contest**

baseball greats participated in the annual Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest. Tro-Moore; Directors, Jon Hardenberg and phies were awarded to the following Clyde Wellwood. Voting then took place.

The following people were selected as the

people for their outstanding performance:

9 yr. olds - 1st place-Tom Mann, 2nd 9 yr. olds - 1st place-Tom Mann, 2nd

rectors, Jon Hardenberg and Clyde Well- place-David Weidmayer, 3rd place-Breni 12 yr. olds: 1st place-Robby Rhees, 2nd

# Evening Household-Garage Auction Thursday, June 19, 1980 6:30 pm

sold my home I will sell the following items. For convenience of the the sale will be held at my Grandson's located 3 miles west of then 3 miles west on Sharon Valley Rd., 1 mile north on Prospect Hill Rd.

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ear. She also reported that Joyce Sroute ffered to pick up any needed supplies in Hagerman to accept the offers the four

only two days instead of three. She also said that she will take the responsibility of getting all supplies and equipment, for the concession stand, moved in and out for the

Bill Scaletta stated that the football team would be responsible for seeing that all trash around the field is cleaned up each day of the tournament.

President Wellwood appointed the lowing people to work on a committee with him for the auditing of the books before the new officers take office: Pat Fitzgerald, Joe Moore and Bill Broucek.

Respectfully submitted, Kathy Hagerman, Secretary

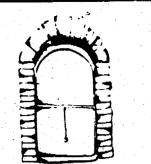
# Local Youths Win In

11 yr. olds: 1st place-Billy Broucek, 2nd

as presented. Seconded by Jan Broucek. place-Robert Smith, 3rd place-Terry

Pat Fitzgerald stated that Jan Broucek, 13 yr. olds: 1st place-Dave Dettling, 2nd Barb Kennedy and Rosanne Hawk had place-Jon Carey, 3rd place-Mark Walkowe.

# art guild



TREET FAIR PARTICIPATION

The bustle of a street fair: palate-pleas ing aromas mingle with the sounds of craftspeople displaying and selling their labors of love. Friendly talk and demset for the Third Annual Manchester Street Fair, Saturday, August 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Manchester Art Guild, organizer o the Street Fair, is looking for any individgroup, or business interested in participating with demonstrations, sidewalk sales, bake sales, entertainment, Any contribution to the fair atmosphere is encouraged. Over six thousand visitors have enjoyed the quality and variety of this street fair in the past-help to continue this tradition. Contact Chairperson Sandy Tanis and staff every Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Manchester Art Gallery. Visit or phone 428-8688 or for information, call Sandy at 428-7674 during business hours.

getting a boost from a cooperative venand the Manchester Association for Ta-cover the cost of materials. Registration lented Students (MATS). In the month of for young thespians must be done by July July, the Art Gallery will be buzzing with activity for all ages. Exploring creative Jan Wizgrid at 428-7140.

years of age and adults will be unleashing

will be exhibited in the gallery; remaining on display until after the street fair August. Older students will be able to choose from a variety of specific classes including basket weaving, spinning, and field trip drawing. Younger students will work with mixed media.

drens' Theater Week", July 14-18. Meeting from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily. producing a play, can participate in any area of production sparking an interest pletion of the week. A tour of the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre is planned, as well as instruction and work on scenery. costume-making, dance or creative movement, printing, dramatics, and paper sculpture. Participants will meet at Carr Park and the Gallery with a snack served

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The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission was held at the Village Hall, with members present: Hinkley, Leeson, Bond, Smith, Tracy. Krauss, Daniels, and Grossman.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Ch. Hinkley.

Minutes of the meeting of April 1 were read, and on the motion by Grossman, seconded by Smith, were approved.

Mark and Wendy Chapin were in attendance to request that the property at 200 Riverside Drive (at the intersection with Duncan St.) be rezoned from 0-1 (Office District) to C-2 (General Commercial District). Along with other discussion there arose a question as to status of ownership as it applies to a change of zoning request. It was moved by Bond that further consideration be postponed until the next regular meeting to allow time for checking into legal ramifications 9:40 P.M. relative to ownership, attitude of the State Highway Commission, and provision of the required scale site plan with other pertinent information. The motion was seconded by Smith, and passed unan-

With reference to the village study program reported at the meetings of about the ongoing project of assembling public is urged to attend. information about the village, with particular emphasis on the central business district. They told the responses to questionaires recently circulated, and tentative assesment of these responses and other surveys made by W.C.M.P.C. personnel. Their findings will be summarized in the forms of (1) a Catalogue of Resources, (2) a Guidebook for Use of the Information. and (3) a Workshop Brochure. They will uation, 3:00 p.m. Athletic Field. then hold a workshop meeting, leading to the eventual formation of organized pro- 8:00 p.m. Manchester High School. Meeting is now planned for June 18, with school.

all interested citizens invited to hear the Washtenaw Planning Commission presentation, and to at least do the ground work for local follow-up.

"Industrial Park": Chairman Hinkley has spoken with Supervisor Fielder relative to possible mutual interests between the Village and Township in zoning for Industrial Districts. Hinkley and Wellwood will attend the May 12 meeting of the Township Board to discuss the sit-

Several other items of current concern

were noted: Member Bond suggested that it might be desirable to follow up on conformance to stipulated conditions on permits, etc. Chairman Hinkley will bring up the question of administration and enforcement before the Village Council.

It was reiterated that a meeting should be set up with the Council, Attorney, Inspectors and others involved, to define and establish chain-of-events and responsibilities for performance of Planning

The meeting was declared adjourned at

Laurin F. Leeson, Secretary

ADDENDUM:

The above noted "Workshop Meeting" to be sponsored by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission and December 5 and January 2, Mr. Jay the M.V.P.C., to be held on June 18, will Snyder and Mr. Bob Tedens of the be located at the Manchester United Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Street, Commission were in attendance to talk in the Fellowship Hall, at 8:00 P.M. The

Laurin F. Leeson, Secretary

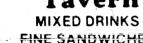
# School Calendar

Thursday, June 12, Baccalaureate 8:00 p.m. Manchester High School gym. Sunday, June 15, High School Grad

Monday, June 16, School Board Meeting

grams of improvement. The Workshop Wednesday, June 18, Last full day of

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# Spur Of The Moment

The results of the rain drenched Spur of the Moment June show, at Whites Arens are as follows. Our Judge and ringmaster were Mary and Beth Herring, of Belleville. They did a fine job, and we all appreciated them standing in the rain, and sking the time to do a really good job. We had a nice crowd this time, and we wish to thank all those "hearty souls",

Pony Halter: Sponsored by Dr. H.P. Eames D.V.M. Eames Animal Clinic, in Manchester, 1st Paula Reel showing Sand Creek Sunshine. 2nd. Tim Long with Delight. 3rd. Maureen Ryna showing Lynn Elliott's Toni. 4th Jill Long & Flip.

18 and under (horses) Halter: 1st Rick Alberts and Llano. 2nd. Leslie Buckner showing Phellah. 3rd. Lori Long with Gidget. 4th. Amy Long handeling Hondo. Adult. Halter: 1st. Rita Drouare and D.R.'s Chief Sundance. 2nd. Becky Arm-

and Ginger. 4th. Pat Porter & Wendy. Pony Pleasure: Sponsored by Kosmyna Chiropractic Life Center. Clinton: 1st. Paula Reel on Sand Creek Sunshine. 2nd. Tim Long on Delight. 3rd. Jill Long on Flip. 4th. Maureen Ryna on Lynn Elliott's

strong with Tona Deck. 3rd. Lisa Merrill

18 and Under (horses;) Pleasure: 1st. Scott Neff on Scat Cutter. 2nd. Leslie Buckner on Phellah. 3rd. Lori Long on Gidget. 4th. Tina Carlson on Jodii.

Adult Pleasure: 1st. Becky Armstrong on Tona Deck. 2nd. Jim Sexton on Colidos Don. 3rd Sue Miller of C.D. Derringer. 4th. Rita Drouare on D.R.'s Chief Sun-

Pony Equitation: Sponsored by Janey Rayne, Clinton, 1st. Paula Reel and Sand Creek Sunshine. 2nd. Tim Long on Delight. 3rd. Jill Long on Flip. 4th. Maureen

Ryna on Lynn Elliotts Tony.

18 and under (horses) Equitation: Sponsored by custom meat cutter, Wayne Buckner, of Brooklyn, and Bob LaVasseur, Farrier, of Chelsea. 1st Leslie Buckner riding Phellah. 2nd. Karen Hawks on Copper Dust. 3rd. Lori Long riding Gidget. 4th. Rick Alberts on Llano.

Adult Equitation: 1st. Becky Armstrong on Tona Deck. 2nd. Jim Sexton on Colidos Don. 3rd. Rita Drouare on D.R.'s Chief Sundance. 4th. Lucy Bott on Meadow

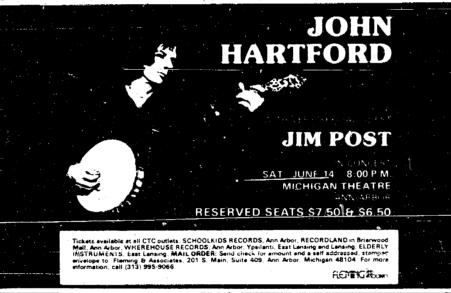
The Special Class, this month was the 1979 foal class, or Yearlings: It is sponsored by Bernard and Jean Davis of Shifty Acres, Manchester. 1st. Leslie Buckner showing Min-Taka's Regamint. 2nd. Rene Stoughton handeling Coco Rina Roar, owned by Jim Sexton. 3rd. Sherri Parks with Butes Alibi. 4th. Tina Carlson and Ghalris Fachanah.

The Speed events are listed now and the results of the days run, are as follows: Pony: Tim Long and Delight. 18 and under, (horses): Leslie Buckner and Phellah. Adult: LeRoy Hone and his Dad's stud horse, Scat Mac.

Hope to see a nice group at our next show on July 13, at Whites Arena, and we will be starting at 11:00 a.m. sharp. The Special class will be Trail. The judge will be Peggy Lynn Friday. Hope to see you



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# Singles 25 And Up

For an enjoyable evening with happy people, join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor, on June 17th. Dance from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. to the music of the

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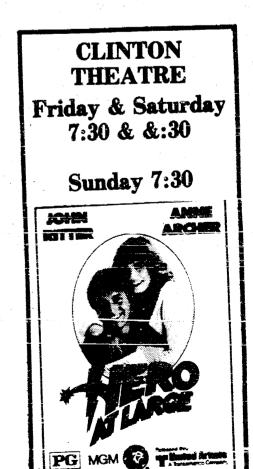


Michigan State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick (D-Battle Creek) has happy words for campaign workers at the head-quarters of Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age in Lansing. Fitspetrick, chairman of the citizens' organization which is waging a signature campaign to get a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot, told workers the volume of signatures had passed 175,000 and was heading toward 200,000 with one month remaining before the July 7 deadline for filing. The group's proposed amendment would lower the legal drinking age in Michigan from 21 to 19 if approved. The group needs 286,000 signatures to qualify the proposal for the November ballot.

# Guest Missionary At **Iron Creek Church**

On Sunday, June 15th at the Morning Service at 10 a.m. there will be a Guest Missionary, Rev. Leon Ho and wife Mary. Rev. Ho was born in China and raised in a Mission School of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The Hos became missionaries to South East Indonesia in 1936. During the Indonesias II World War in 1942 Mr. Ho was captured by the Japanese and tortured for days. He was sentenced to be beheaded but was rescued and delivered to safety. He will be telling these experiences in his message as well as bringing a gospei Bible message. There will be special music by other visitors also as well as recognition of the Fathers of the congregation.





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# **Dexter Attorney** For State House



A Dexter attorney, 31 year old Democrat Dan McCarthy, announced his candidacy for State Representative from the 23rd District.

McCarthy, who lives and works in Dexter but has spent more of his life in Jackson than anywhere else, graduated from Notre Dame and from George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C. He is employed with the Law Offices of

In making his announcement. McCarthy explained his decision to enter the race: "The Milliken administration's concern for cities is second only to its obsession with big government. But what about small towns, rural townships, and even subur-ban neighborhoods? The outlying areas suffer from overtaxation and receive very limited services in return. We need to reverse the one-way flow of money to Lansing. As a representative, I'd put forth strong and determined efforts to make government less unfair to less populated areas. That includes fighting for meaningful and effective property tax cuts."

Other stands taken by McCarthy include opposing abortion, advocating a limit on the number of terms legislators may serve, and supporting a non-partisan, evenly-balanced approach to reapportioning legislative districts.

McCarthy plans on going door to door in the 23rd District to meet with its people and get their ideas on these and any other issues they might be concerned with. "Ittakes strong legs, tough feet, and a clear mind to engage in the long distance give and take of a door to door campaign," said McCarthy, "but most of all, it takes a strong commitment to reach people and find out what's on their minds.'

# Kenneth Bronson To Seek Re-election

west of U.S. 28 in Washtenaw County, running on the Democratic ticket. including Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Ms. Schwartz, 39, has been involved in re-election to the 14th District Court igan Law School in 1973.

average of one when he took over that and defense. position in January, 1979, and also for In 1976 Ms. Schwartz was Adjunct reducing the jury trial backlog from over Assistant Professor in Criminal Appellate 100 to an average of under ten. Judge Practice at the University of Michigan Bronson is noted for efficiency in the Law School. Subsequently she became utilization of juries in instituting a policy Deputy Director for the State Appellate in the 14th District Court of attempting to Defender's Office. "My experience at the have the entire jury panel present no State Appellate Defender's Office premore than twice a month, when juries for pared me for the essential responsibilities later dates will be picked.

creating the deferred sentencing program and training attorneys and support perwhich allows first offenders, after suitable sonnel, to budget preparation and day to labor and other forms of community day administration of a staff of over 100 iservice and rehabilatative acts, to have employees, she also assisted in the prepcharges against them expunged from their aration of legislation. records. This action has saved the careers Ms. Schwartz currently has a private of many people who would otherwise not practice in Ann Arbor, and is founder of a be employable in their chosen career or computer-assisted legal research service field. It is noted for achieving results for attorneys. Betty and her three chilbringing almost no repeat offenders. dren are long time residents of Ann Judge Bronson has also created a work Arbor. program through the Court, used as an alternative to jail sentences where the Court feels the individuals deserve a reminder, in addition to a financial one. that their activities should not be condoned, as well as for those who cannot pay fines and costs because of economic

Judge Bronson has a reputation for providing speedy trials and has often expressed concern for keeping costs and delays down for litigants including local units of government.

Judge Bronson lives in Ann Arbor Township with his wife, Andrea, and their six children, who range in age from 21 to 15. He has been a District Judge since electd to that position in 1974.

Prior to becoming District Judge. Judge Bronson served in the City of Saline from 1965 through 1968 as a Justice of the Peace and also served as acting Justice of the Peace in Manchester during the entire time from 1965 through 1968.

# Elizabeth Schwartz For Prosecutor

Judge Kenneth Bronson, Judge of the Elizabeth R. Schwartz announced her 14th District Court, presently serving in candidacy for the office of Prosecuting District Court #3, which includes the area Attorney of Washtenaw County. She is

Chelsea, Dexter, and Manchester, has the criminal justice system since her announced that he is again a candidate for graduation from the University of Mich-

She is the former Director of the Judge Bronson who previously served Michigan Supreme Court's Judicial Planfrom 1975 through 1978 in the suburban ning Committee, which is mandated by Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area is noted for the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance reducing the trial backlog in Court #3 Administration to plan criminal justice from a minimum of six months to an improvements for the courts, prosecution,

of Prosecuting Attorney. Aside from ad-Judge Bronson has been noted for ministrative duties, ranging from hiring

# Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for the get well cards, visits and gifts while I was in the hospital and since my return home. I am very appreciative. Helen Hosmer

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended by our neighbors. friends and relatives during our recent bereavement.

The Earl VanSickle Family

I want to thank all of the people who voted for me in the IGA Jet Journey to the Stars contest. I will be going to Cedar Point for the day, thanks to your help.

Thanks again, Andrea Hagerman

Athletic Boosters, School Board, and Manchester Community:

On behalf of the Manchester Girl's Track Team, we would like to take this time to give a big "Thank-You"! Without all of your support and money raising, we would not have been able to compete this year. We ended up third in league standings, and our mile-relay team placed high in the State Meet. Everything you from raising money to working at our home and league meets - was truly appreciated. We hope this will never have to happen again, but it really did show what a great community we have.

Thanks again! Kristi Kempher, Julie Moore, Laurie Fitzgerald, captains



And Smokey needs all the friends he can get.

### Letter To The Editor

tired of intimidation as a tool to get Marge Melcher, Art Melcher, Bessie Davmillages passed. No more empty promises idson, Charlie Davidson, Mary Alstrom. and the "twisted arm" effect. Vote "no" to Christine Reichert and Jean Wheeler. any additional millage package beyond a renewal until we can see what can be efficiently done with the money we have (utilizing parents and community). Vote "no" on the rollback of the Headlee amendment that the WLEA worked hard to get passed.

Maybe a necessary thing would be to get an efficiency study made of our district by outside evaluators. We have developed a lack of trust, not necessarily with the Board but with the administraurge the community to put pressure on the Board of Education to get such a study made by the Bureau of School Services in Ann Arbor. This would not be an accreditation review but an efficiency time and ask for it. study of our financial (budgetary) situation, administrative functions, etc.

We only get one shot at educating our children. Get involved, go ask for any information you want RE the Public Information Act. Let's put our actions and using what resources we do have to when the women were done with their waste, unnecessary and inappropriate store. Around midnight the town would

-In

raises etc. CONTINUE to vote "no" until finally quiet down to repeat the you get answers to some of these ques- performance the next week. sports. At that time we were running tions - for if you don't CONTINUE to \$30,000 in the red (we were told). How did vote "no" and give up by saying "what is

We as a community of taxpayers are Pamela Post, Ruth Platt, Henry Platt.

### **Observations**

clothing store for men. Once Widmayers hardware store was sandwiched in there but this was turned into a furniture store when Widmayer built the new store on the south side which is now Ace Hardware. This store along with the new Manchester Electric has lost much of the character they once had. It used to be fun tion that recommends their actions. We the 1850's or 70's and the owners would would cost him roughly \$300 per day in be happy all the time. We're gonna have Kirk nor Mr. Widmayer ever threw away have to be tacked on to the price of anything. They always seem to know that eventually someone would come in some

different too. Wednesday and Saturday the stores were all open until 10:00 P.M. Counters in all stores were crowded with women shoppers while the men congregated in some corner and discussed the where our mouth is-by combining efforts weather, crops, or latest farm tool. Then the best of our ability cutting out all shopping they all travelled to another

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an extra \$30,000 turn up two months later in the budget? Athletic Boosters, are you have LESS for MORE.

latest. All we have is one grocery store that stays open until 8:00 P.M. All the owners and their kids, as free clerk helpers, have gone to other places and the clerks, in the only store we have left, 7000 to 11,000 minutes per day, or be unhappy. to enter either of these stores and ask for between 125 to 180 hours per day. He something that was last manufactured in does it with 72 hrs. Mr. Farleys way despite all the TV commercials we can't scrounge around and find it. Neither Mr. labor (at \$4 per hr.). And that cost would groceries. But then IGA is only one store to the time when as one chap says and you add this \$300 to every store and the amount would be far higher than But what about the people. They were packaging costs of today. No, Mr. Farley, food at 41 cents a can." what you refer to as the "good old days" is now the "good new days" without which

> we would all be broke or hungry. packaging industry furnishes jobs. So let of happiness will come down" us not kick the hell out of an industry so

We had to have baby sitters and coke, and campers and camping trips and golf and games and trips to Mexico or Europe or expect their weeks pay which has to come South America. And the banks cooperated out of the gross profit. We talked with the so that you could borrow money for all owners of the present IGA and he this and pay it back when you got ready. informed us that on the average they The more we bought the more we did and serve 700 customers per day. On week- the more we were told that we couldn't ends this may run up to 1100. To handle have true happiness until we consumed these customers he has nine clerks, altermore, and just when we thought we had nating their working hours. If he would true happiness an entirely new product try to serve the customers at Mr. Farleys came along and our present happiness was beloved way, clerks would have to spend totally obselete. So we were supposed to 10 minutes per customer. This is between rush out and buy it so that we would not

which will last longer. We gotta go back "Happiness is a warm puppy who joyfully eats table scraps instead of canned dog

"And then if that doesn't bring folk around," he says, "We can tax happiness and that will make everyone unhappy and Also we must remember that the maybe that is the only way that the price

But I don't think that that will we have more jobless. We have enough necessary. With all our present problems problems with the auto industry. Let us there doesn't seem to be any great danger concentrate our efforts on something that of any one of us spending too much time will furnish more jobs. That is what is being happy in the immediate future.

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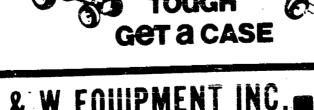
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> GARAGE SALE - 12740 Sharon Hollow, by Iron Creek, Saturday, June 14.

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### Manchester Red Cross

Manchester Red Cross Bloodmobile volinteers work at all hours and times. Ten women from the area assisted the professional staff for the clinic during the night shift at Hydramatic Plant this past

Those who volunteered for the midnight till six chore were Mrs. Ernest Ridge, Mrs. LeRoy Knickerbocker and Mrs. Gerald Post as registrars; Mrs. Ella Duck, Mrs. Duane Braun and Mrs. John Wallace. Jr., as nurses aides; Mrs. Richard Thomas, and Mrs. Millard Uphaus as escorts and Mrs. Aaron Nathan, RN and Mrs. Franklin Reck, chairman of the clinic were in charge of the canteen.

This is the second of the four or five clinics the local volunteers will do this year as Manchester's part in keeping the blood supply for the area intact. The next Bloodmobile in Manchester will be in October.

# **Exchange Student**



Michael Carriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Carriere, Jr. of 4501 Jacob Road, Grass Lake, a senior at Manchester High School has been accepted by the Youth for Understanding (YFU) Exchange Program and will spend an entire year in West Germany. He will attend a college preparatory high school where he will study the German language, history and

culture. Mike will be leaving Manchester on July 2 14 and will fly directly to Hamburg, Germany. There he will spend four to six weeks in a detailed orientation program. During this time, he will be studying the language more intensively. He will be making a number of tours around the country, including a two week visit to Berlin. At the end of August Mike will journey to the city of his permanent host family (as of yet unknown). He will spend an entire school year there, learning and experiencing every aspect of German

A 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, Mike was a three year German student. He also participated in many extracurricular activities. He wrote articles for the high school newspaper, he was editor of the school yearbook during his sophomore year, and has been very active in the school plays. This year Mike played a leading role in "Plaza Suite".

When Mike returns to America in the summer of 1981, he plans to attend Eastern Michigan University or Michigan State University and major in Business and International Trade.

# July Arts And Crafts Fun On A Budget

People looking for inexpensive, yet stimulating, enjoyable, creative ways to round out their schedules of summertime activity have only to look as far as Manchester to meet these needs. A series of classes for young and old is slated for the entire month of July at the Mfanchester Art Gallery, 138 E. Main Street. Designed to be easily affordable, classes will include basket weaving, field trip drawing, spinning, sewing and simple quilting. The month-long activity is cosponsored by the Manchester Art Guild a and the Manchester Association for Talented Students (MATA) and is available to anyone in the Chelsea, Brooklyn.

highlight of the month will be Childrens' Theater Week", July 14-18 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children from ages four to thirteen will be exploring all areas of play-making, from costumes and scenery to printing and dramatics. A snack will be served daily. Cost is \$5.00 for the series. Registration for this week of theater experience must be done by calling Pat Sahakian at 428-7029 or Jan Wizgrid at 428-7140. Also, adult volunteers will be welcome. Other classes for children will be \$1.00 at the door: adults slightly more.

The excitement in the gallery begins July 7. Below is a schedule for the first week of classes: Puppet Making - July 7, 9:00-10:00 a.m.,

4-6 years old. Paper Folding & Tie Dyeing - July 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 7-9 years old. "Out of this World Day" - Flying saucers, robots, etc., July 9, 4-6 year olds will meet from 9:00-10:00 a.m., 7-10 year olds from

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Drop Spindle Spinning - Simple spinning

# 4th of July, Parade, Picnic and Fireworks

This year's celebration looks to be even bigger and better than ever. We are old car, horse, float or what ever you can think of and get it ready for the 4th.

Athletic Field and go to Carr Park. Please try to have your entry at the Field at 2:00 to line up. If you have any questions about the parade, please call Ron Mann or Doug Parr.

After the parade there will be an old water ball fights, games for the kids, and good old time reminensing with your

At dark there will be the fireworks put on by the Manchester Fire Department. We have ordered more fireworks and will have a larger display than ever before. Although the Manchester Jaycees spon-

sor this event, it is a combination of many groups in town that make it a success. Different groups are having projects to help raise money for the fireworks. The cost of the fireworks is \$2,000. Cannisters will be placed around town for donations from individuals. If we could get everyone to donate just a dollar, we would be over the top. Let's all try to work towards making this a huge success. If you have any questions or want to make a donation, call or mail donations to Jim Mann or Jim Hartman. Make checks payable to the Manchester Jaycees.

# **Optimist Good Citizen**



Marilyn Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter, 20111 Boetger Road, has been named the Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen for the month of May. A senior, Marilyn intends to enroll at Washtenaw Community College in the fall to concentrate on studies in the business

Marilyn has been a member of the High School's National Honor Society chapter for the past two school years and was a member of her class' Prom committee during the 1978-79 school year. She was also active in the Methodist Church youth

# Be An Angel

The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre will be celebrating its 1980 season at a theatre party and auction on Friday, June 27th. The evening is intended to help raise noney for the General Operating Fund by acquainting prospective "angels" with the theatre. An "angel" is a person who gives

financial assistance to a theatrical venture. The program will begin with memorable trying to have even a bigger parade than scenes from past productions. Although last year. Now is the time to get out your people attending the event are under no obligation to contribute to the theatre, the membership requirements for the Found-The parade will start at 2:30 p.m. at the ers' Society will be explained. All gifts to the theatre are tax-deductable.

The evening will end with an auction of goods and services donated by several Washtenaw county businesses and individuals including Ann Arbor mayor, Louis Beicher, and sports reporter Jeff time picnic at the Park, included will be Mortimer. Currently, contributions range from antiques to clothing and concert tickets, legal services to singing tele-

> Anyone interested in attending the benefit or making a donation to the theatre should call 428-9280.

# Manchester Area **Historical Society**

Mrs. Lillian Martin of Sharon Mills will discuss "Antiques and Collectibles" at the regular meeting of the Manchester Area

Historical Society. This meeting will be held at the home of the Tom Waltons, Monday evening, June 23, at 8 p.m. Members, please plan to attend to help finalize the plans for our "Collectible Sale" and "Walking Tour" to be held in conjunction with the Art Fair and Sidewalk Sales on August 9th.

group during ninth, tenth and eleventh

# HIT OR MISS by farley

The world isn't all ba

little tale to prove it. A week or so ago we were offered a job of writing that entailed a trip north to the Traverse City vicinity and it didn't take a great deal of coaxing to get us to undertake it, especially as we were told there was a motel reservation awaiting us

there that night. By the time we got started it was 6:00 p.m. and we decided to take the byways instead of the expressways, so we journeyed, accompanied by our granddaughter and a girlfriend up through the small towns of central Michigan to Cadillac and

then to Traverse City. As we were driving along some 30 or so miles north of Jackson we saw amid the shadows on the road something that moved, so we braked the car to a stop as the object remained on the road, and the girls piled out to see what the object was. Soon they returned to the car with a very small puppy carefully clutched in their arms. It was scarcely more than a rag, a life was rather dim as it was so very tired

and hungry. However we stopped at the next fourcorners store and collected an empty Pepsi carton, a can of Alpo and a can of condensed milk. The puppy eagerly consumed a considerable portion of the latter

two and promptly fell asleep. So we drove on through the gathering dusk and darkness, arriving at Traverse City a little after 11:00 c'clock and checked into the motel where we had reservations. As we did so, we noted a sign "No Pets" but at the same time we saw, behind the registration deek, a rather large mongrel who was giving us the once over, and we decided to be diplomatic and coaxed him out from behind the desk which took only a few minutes. We ventured to scratch one ear and then the other which he gratefully received so turned to the woman at the registration desk and smilingly asked "What does that fellow do around here?"

That struck a chord for she smiled