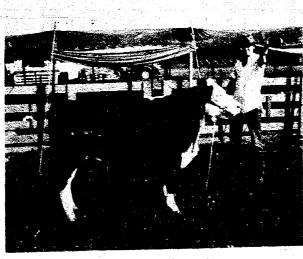
Optimist Steer Club winners.



Chicken Scramble



Horseshoeing pitching game.



Pat Roesch - Showmanship Winner.



Look at 'em go!

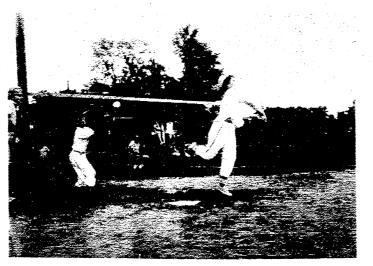


Winning team (center) and runners-up.



Action shots and line up of mothers vs. tarm league boys' game played August 17 at Carr Park. Game ended in a tie and will be continued next year.





THE Manchester

DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

ENTERPRISE

Venchester Library P.O. Hanchester Complimentary

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

100th Year No. 47

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

September 5. 1968

New Teachers Hired

Among the new teachers employed by the Manchester Public Schools for the 1968-69 school year are three teachers who were formerly employed by the system. Returning for the school year are Mrs. Ruth Cooper, a graduate of Wayne State University, who will teach high school German, Mrs. Nondus Buss, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, who will return to a fifth grade assignment, and Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, who will be teaching fifth grade in the Nellie Ackerson Building.

Steer Club dinner sponsored by

Jaycee helicopter ride taking off.

Washtenaw County Junior Depu-

ties marching in the parade.

Union Savings Bank.

One high school mathematics position and a fourth grade position remain to be filled as of this date.

Teachers new to the Manchester School District for the coming year and their teaching assignments are listed below:



Mrs. Carol Spence will teach special education classes at the Pleasant Lake Elementary School. Mrs. Spence is a graduate of Western Michigan University where she majored in Special Education. Mrs. Spence taught special education classes in the Plainwell School System during the 1967-68 school year.



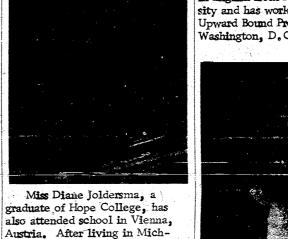
Mr. William Poppink, a graduate of Hope College, will teach mathematics in the high school. Mr. Poppink will also take charge of the varsity basketball assignment as head coach and will assist Mr. Korican in varsity football. Mr. Poppink has taught and coached three years in the Addison School District.

Heading up the agricultural department in the Manchester High School will be Mr. Roger Dean Merillat. Mr. Merillat attended Morenci Area Schools and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Vocational Agriculture from Michigan State University. Mr. Merillat brings to this position a well

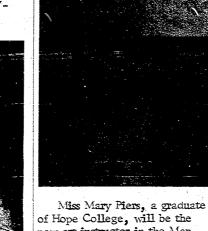
rounded background in agriculture and related areas.



uate of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, will teach High School English and Speech. Mrs. Beers graduated from Jacksonville Beach Florida High School, received her Bachelors Degree in English from Duke University and has worked with the Upward Bound Program in Washington, D.C.



igan for most of her early life, she was graduated from Staples High School in Westport, Connecticut. She returned to Michigan to attend Hope College and her first teaching assignment was last year in an Illinois school. Miss Joldersma will teach English in the Manchester



High School.

of Hope College, will be the new art instructor in the Manchester School System. Miss Piers attended high school in Zeeland, Michigan and received her baccalaureate degree and teaching certificate from Hope College.



Mrs. Alice Beers, a grad-

NOTICE

The Village Water Improvement Program is almost complete. Within the next 10 days, the new standpipe will be connected to the system. This will mean an increase of at least 22 lbs. water pressure all over town. The Village Council

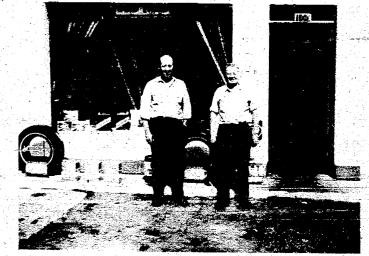


Mrs. Patricia Morris Berry will teach girl's physical education at the high school. Mrs. Berry attended the Notre Dame of Maryland High School and received her high school diploma from Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, Maryland. She attended Smith College in Northhamton, Massachusetts and received her Bacheior of Arts Degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Berry will also coach girl's basketball and



Mrs. Marily. Williams, a graduate of Chio State University, will teach sixth grade in the Intermediate Building. Mrs. Williams attended high school in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Williams has lived in Ann Arbor for the last fifteen years and is the mother of five children. The oldest son will be a college freshman this year and her youngest daughter will be enrolled in nursery school.

Here are the three teachers returning to teach this year. In order they are, Mrs. Ruth Cooper, Mrs. Nondus Buss, and Mrs.



"Friendliness"



town customers to the Grossman-Huber Gulf Service station on the comer of Main and Clinton. The station has been a part of the community for over thirty years when the late Carl Toburen opened the business in the late 1930's. Mr. Grossman was one of Mr. Toburen's original em-

Red Huber sold out his gas station, the locale of Don Walter's Body Shop, served in the U.S. Army for two years and upon his return in 1946 also began working for Mr. Toburen. Then in 1954 Red Huber

and Rollie Grossman became owners and partners of the Gulf Service station. Today they employ four full-time and several part-time employees and both are usually on hand to serve their many customers. Grossman-Huber handles minor tune-up and repair work as well as car washing facilities. They also sell many auto and truck accessories. The station is open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rollie Grossman and his wife, Liz, live in Manchester and are members of Emanuel

Church where Mr. Grossman is also on the church council. He is a member of the Optimist Club and a volunteer fireman and has been for over twentyfive years. In May of 1964, Rollie

Grossman was awarded one of the four awards given so far by the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce "in recognition of services to the community" involving such activities as the annual chicken broil. Red Huber and his wife,

Jerry, are life-time residents of Manchester and are members of the Emanuel Church. Mr. Huber is also a member of the Optimist Club and the American Legion.

Grossman-Huber Service invites you to stop in any time.



Did you miss out?



Mrs. Judy Gelskey has been hired to fill the vacancy at the Pleasant Lake Elementary School as a fourth grade teacher.

The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

Published each Taursday at 111 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan HARRY MACOMBER, Publisher PATRICIA MACOMBER, Adv. Mgr.

CAROLYN AHRENS, Feature Ed. KAREN KIRK, Reporter DON 'Lefty' ROSS, Sports Ed. BRIAN AHERN, pressman & Mgr. Rymack Printing Co.

MEMBER PRESS

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

Under the New Deal, the em-

pire builders made the Federal

Government the biggest lender,

the biggest shipline operator, the

biggest warehouser, the biggest

in the country. The Eisenhower

administration took steps to get

Second Class Postage paid at Manchester, Michigan

LETTER TO THE EDITOR A Television Spectacular

It would have been called organized confusion. It was live.

It remained that way because the delegates were not allowed weapons. This was a kind of circus. Not a little three ring Barnum & Bailey circus with elephants that is held under the Big Top, but a big 50 ring circus that was held in Chicago near the stockvard. You could call it a Barnyard & Daley special that was a big flop.

It was a flop because the elephants were replaced with something that is sometimes called a jackass and some of them acted that way. It wouldn't have been interesting if it wasn't for this stockyard. Someone must have opened a gate and let something out. I couldn't tell what it was because of the fog.

It sure was exciting when they showed the police using sticks to catch whatever they were and putting them in trucks. This show was rather long. Those that didn't see all of it won't have another chance. They plan no reruns. I don't think there will be

another Convention like it in 1972. There couldn't be.

Earl Koebbe

A TRIBUTE TO DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER by Mrs. A. Vaniunen

For some time now, especially since he made the effort to make his appeal to his party and the nation, we have listened for medical reports from Walter Reed Hospital concerning our ex-President. A bouquet to the living is more fitting than a dozen garlands for the dead. Life Magazine's article in the August 16 issue on "The smile of sincerity in an age of contrivance" is as fitting and timely as it is surprising. I knew that many, even liberals, are worried about the growth of the Federal government. The author warmly appreciates Ike's conviction that "the momentum of the big bureaucracies tends to sweep the Cabinet officers right along with them, and these men are often almost powerless to combat the system which grows bigger when it is obvious that in some ways it should grow smaller.

Ike thinks the President should use his Cabinet and the National Security Council because "you need bitterly debated advice and conflicting considerations", to escape the deep personalization of the Presidency. Perhaps he understood his job and the Presidence better than we gave him credit for.

The Congressional Record gives, in remarks by Hon. George Meader, our former Congressman, on Friday, August 20, 1954, a summary and appraisal of the 83rd Congress and the Eisenhower Administration. Every knowledgeable legislator says, "The American_ people have resumed their forward progress under traditional principles of economic and political freedom for the first time in two decades. A government and controlled economy has been rejected and we have turned our back on socialism.

chandising and a host of other acti-ment agencies with the tools to vities in which the Government ought not to be engaged. The curtailment of these activities is reflected in a reduced number of employees in the Federal

> its cost." Again on finances from the ted a backlog of commitments in excess of \$80 billion for which there was no money in the Treasury. Until those obligations can be discharged, a balanced budget cannot be attained, and tax relief of necessity has to be limited Economies made it possible to cut excise and personal income tax substan-

Government and a reduction in

profits tax. Such tax relief totals e7 1/2 billion a year." On subversives Mr. Meader continues: "Democrats poohpoohed Communist inflitration of our government, labor unions, important segments of our national and political freedom and efficient

landholder and the biggest tenant educational circles, and other the Government out of competition life, Immediately after taking with private business. The Recon- office, the Eisenhower adminisstruction Finance Corporation is tration recognized subversion and being liquidated; the Federal barge espionage and dealt with them line has been sold; synthetic rubber effectively and forthrightly. A plants owned by the Government tougher program against subversive have witnessed intensive TV are being sold and drastic curtail- was initiated without any loss at eulogies which have raised to

scrap-processing, paint retail, mer munist Party and provided enforce- an honest attempt at a more comferret out and prosecute those who yould overthrow our government."

On foreign affairs: "While New Dealers coddled Communists. Russiam imperialism since World War II engulfed 800 million peoples in China and eastern Europe. We were bogged down in same Congressional Record: "The a stalemate war in Korea, Egypt Eisenhower administration inheri- and Britain were at swords' point over Suez. Viet Minh Communists were gaining ground in Indo China." Rememb er this was 1954.

In conclusion Meader says of our Ike, "It is refreshing to have a President who recognizes the prerogatives and independence of the legislative branch - who works with rather than on the Congress. tially and to eliminate the excess- Without this atmosphere of cooperation and mutual respect, the senhower administration and the Republican 83 rd. Congress could not have progressed so far in such a short time in their crusade to advance our national welfare unde time-tested principles of economic

and honest government." This appreciation of Ike, the President, rests on 20 years perspective and we now have 14 more FAIR BOARD ME ETING years of perspective to judge. We ment is in process in rope-making, all in civil liberties and individ- sainthood men who by word and paint-making, box-manufacturing, ual rights. We outlawed the Com- action were not saints. This is

President. I wonder if the Enterprise would welcome your bouquet

ARNOLDS RETURN FROM CANADA

By Carolyn Ahrens

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold of 510 Ann Arbor Street recently returned from a three week vacation in Canada. The Arnold's attended the wedding of Mr. Arnold's niece in Winnipeg. Manitoba and spent a week visiting with his family there. A brother of Mr. Arnold's from Fullerton, California had also made the trip to Winnipeg.

Ada and Cecil Arnold with Arnold's sister then traveled to Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan and spent several more days visiting with his sister at her home in Meadow Lake. Upon their return they again stopped in Winnipeg for several days.

The Arnold's had traveled hrough Minnesota to Canada and had traveled by car 4, 115 miles before returning to Manchester.

COMMUNITY

The regular Fair Board Meeting will be held on Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the K of C

One of the many hats of Consumers Power



Just to keep up with its growing population, Michigan needs 100.000 new jobs each year. Many of these new jobs develop with the natural growth of industries in Michigan. But many more jobs are created when plants and offices move into the

That's where the Job-Makers of Consumers Power come on the scene. They are a small group of highly-qualified Michigan boosters, industrial experts whose heads and briefcases are crammed with information. We call them our Area Development Department.

Through personal visits and advertising in national business publications, these energetic men urge industry managers to move to Michigan. They tell about the many advantages our

state offers to industry, and they help businessmen find sites here. Year-in, year-out. The Job-Makers of Consumers Power help keep Michigan's economy booming.

As one of the largest utility companies in America, Consumers Power knows about growth. By promoting Michigan and the communities in it, we are all growing and prospering together.



September 5, 1968 GIFT ITEMS FOR GI'S

DEADLINE APPROACHING The deadline is fast approach- small tins of nuts or candiesing for the 45 bags of small gift

items to be sent to the Gis in Vietnam this Christmas. The deadline is Sept. 16. According to the Manchester Chairman, Mrs. Ben Creason, the

bags are being filled quite rapidly but money and donations are still needed. It takes ten items or \$2.00 to fill a bag. Each bag contains a Christmas card. The Kings Daughters and the Manches ter United Methodist third and fourth grade Sunday School classes are making these. Donations to fill the bags include plastic soap case, small packages writing paper, self-sealing envelopes, small address book, plastic toothbrush holder, colored terry washcloth

COUNCIL MINUTES August 19, 1968

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althouse, Trustees present were Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer, and Lowery.

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

GENERAL FUND

Consumers Power Co. Fillyaw's Ashland Manchester Enterprise Earl R. Alber Board of Supervisors Michigan Bell Tel. Co. Gilbert's Automotive Tom Marshall. Inc. Tirb's Gravel Pit Mich. Hospital Service Washtenaw Asphalt Co.

463, 15 James & Robert Hansen 17.98 K & W Farm Supply 22.80 Primrose Oil Co., Inc. 39, 75 Russell H. Widmayer 350,00 27.68 Grossman-Huber 47.87 The Robert Lake Co. 116.00 3.90 Steeb Dodge Sales, Inc. 78. 10 Eisele's Service 404.00 Short Hills Gravel Co. McNamee Porter & Seeley 1165.73 Rymack Printing Co. 78, 12 The Ann Arbor News 37.50 404.25 Root Spring Scraper Co. 7.25 Uarco Business Forms

22,80

34.35

6.57

(no light colors) nail clippers.

plastic cigarette case, combs,

vacuum packed, small plastic

snapshot holders, wipe and shine

bagie, small deck cards, chess,

pocket-type diary calendars. If

you do not wish to buy or donate

any of these items send a check

Life is thick sown with thorns,

fortunes, the greater is their

power to harm us.

The longer we dwell on our mis-

and I know no other remedy

Franklin Reck.

for only \$2,00 or as much as you

wish to Mrs. Ben Creason or Mrs.

nough to put in pocket or plastic

packets, pocket games (small

SEWER AND WATER FUND

The Foxboro Co. Jones Chemicals, Inc. Mich. Bell Tele. Co. Korester-Peterson Co. Mrs. Bruce Daniels Traverse City Irons Wks.

Koebbe Welding

12.00 National Chemsearch Co. 33.00 121.50 Consumers Power Co. 309.88 15.90 Eberbach & Son Co. 144.21 Grand Clay Product Co. 39.78 31.76 35.00 L. V. Kirk 32.25 Detroit Ball Bearing Co.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Koebbe bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried. Moved by Macomber, supported by Bauer, the plan presented

o Council for a car wash to be built on South Adrian Street be given to the Planning Commission for their study. All yeas, carried, Moved by Mahony, supported Bauer, a letter be written to business places of Manchester asking that the businessmen and their

employees please park their cars off Main Street when at work. All

veas, carried. Moved by Macomber, supported by Bauer, the 1968 Tax Roll be extended 30 days. All yeas, carried. Moved by Koebbe, supported by Macomber, we adjourn.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk



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Grossman-Huber Service

ST. THOMAS SCHEDULES MISSION FESTIVAL SEPT. 8

Missions in Hong Kong will emphasized during this year's Mission Festival at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1001 West Ellsworth Road. Mission Festival ervices will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8. Speaker for the services will

Mr. Melvin Kieschnick, former director of teacher education for the Lutheran Church in Hong Let's help the boys in Vietnam Kong. At the 10 a.m. service, have one of their best Christmases. he will speak on the theme "Mission Visions." At the 8 p.m. service, he will show color slides and describe various aspects of than to pass quickly through them. mission work in Hong Kong.

Mr. Kieschnick is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois. After teach-church people behind the Iron ing in parochial schools in California, Mr. Kieschnick was called especially sensitive to their proto join the mission staff in Hong Kong in 1956. During his stay in Hong Kong, Mr. Kieschnick served as principal of Concordia Lutheran the request for prayers was School, instructor at Concordia Theological Seminary, director of Bishop Kurt Scharf, Bishop of the teacher training in Hong Kong, and chairman of the board of director of teacher training in Hong Kong, and chairman of the board of "The American School in Hong Kong."

Mr. Kieschnick, who was ing Young Men in America" wards, is married and has five children.

In addition to the 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. services, St. Thomas will hold a potluck dinner at noon in the church basement. The publi is cordially invited to attend all nission festival activities.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT ZION LUTHERAN

The annual Mission Festival Zion Lutheran Church this year will inform the members of the church of the work being done in the African mission field of

Miss Jean Minnemann, a re umed missionary teacher from Tanzania will be the key speaker. Miss Minneman, a native of the Detroit area (Roseville) is a graduate of Capital University Columbus, Ohio. She served 8 years as a parish worker, 3 years of which she was district secretary for the former president, Dr. N. A. Menter. During those years she helped establish Detroit area mission congregations of Peace, Timothy, and Beautiful Savior. In 1958 she went to Tanzania as a parish worker. From January, 1964 through 1967 she served the

there in Tanzania. The Festival Day will begin with Miss Jean Minneman's slide, talk for the Sunday School session beginning at 9 a.m. Miss Minneman will speak at the morning Worship hour and again in the evening at 7:30. The public is cordially in-

BOARD OF EDUCATION ADOPTS NEW POLICY

The Manchester Board of Education has adopted new noon hour boundaries for all fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. This action was necessitated by the crowded conditions that exist in the intermediate building during the lunch period.

Effective immediately all children will be expected to eat lunch at home unless they live past the village limits on the east end of town, or south of Wager Road on Macomb Street, or west of the Ford Garage on Main Street, or north of Mound Street on Ann Arbor Road.

In every instance the walking distance from school by customa walking routes is less than a mil If it is felt by the parent that

special conditions exist in their family that would prevent their child from eating at home, con tact must be made with the school administration for a ruling on their articular case.

CALL TO PRAYER FOR CZECHOSLAVKIA

In response to a request from a Czechoslovak Protestant Church, that Christian churches in all parts of the world pray for the Czech people and their churches, Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, Executive Director, Ann Arbor Washtenaw Council of Churches has urged that the people and their church throughout Washtenaw County offer such prayers during these days of great trial and anxiety. Dr. Lenox declared -- "The least we can do is to remember these devoted Christians in our prayers. The veeks ahead will be exceedingly difficult for them," he asserted. "Having just been in contact with Curtain," he explained, "I feel

blems and needs in this discouraging crisis." Dr. Lenox pointed out that brought out by Czechoslovakia by Evangelical Church in Berlin-Brandenburg, who was in Prague when Soviet troops arrived. Upor reaching Germany, Bishop Scharf conveyed the message to the World Council of Churches office in Geneva. The request is from honored with one of the "Outstand- the Synodal Council of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, one of the larger Protestant Com-

000 members.

Dr. Lenox expresses the hope that the people of Washtenaw County, at church and in their homes, will respond to this request for prayers "relayed to us by Bishop Kurt Scharf and the World Council of Churches.

GRIPE DAY COMING

The MMPA Executive Committee has established Monday, September 9, as the day it will be available to receive complaints criticisms and suggestions from members either in person or in

Members desiring to see the mmittee should call or write in advance.

Any member of the Association has an opportunity at any time to request a meeting with the Executive Committee or with the Board or management personnel.

He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.

> ST. JOHN Ch. 11 Verses 25 and 26

lesus said unto her. I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

Cleary Graduates Are in Demand

unions with approximately 250. Believest thou this?

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Attention June Graduates

FALL TERM STARTS **SEPTEMBER 23, 1968**

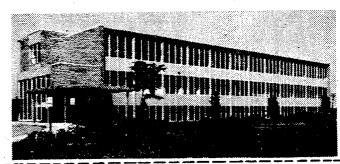
it's not too soon to register for the fall of 1968. Reserve your courses now at the hours to suit your schedule and requirements.

Friday for one, two or three nights a week. SEND COUPON TODAY

daily; evening class hours available Monday through

Day and Evening Classes-8 a.m. through 3 p.m.

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ry I		2185 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 Please send me your Free Catalog. I am interested in thet					
e. at	Name						
Ann Levenders V	Address						
-	I City		State_				

as test operations, and by prisons.

Currently, they make up only

about one per cent of the total

ling about five per cent of the

land. Their encroachment rate

is nothing compared to millions

airports and urban sprawl. The

to the politician, forced to run

this election year on merits of

the current farm program. He

instead of his concern for the

family farm in an attempt to

divert attention from low farm

prices brought about by 30 years

of failure of government supply-

University of Kansas, Mid-

management schemes.

VISITS SUMMER CAMP

western Music and Arts camp

was the scene made this summe

by Fraulein Patrice Livermore,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Livermore, 16500 Washburn Rd.

at Manchester High School parti-

cipated in 180 hours of German

for six weeks, or the equivalent

German instruction at MHS and

looking forward to entering her

Camp, studies included conver-

Hall, one of the many lovely

thirty miles from Kansas City.

sity with divisions in French,

Latin, German and Music and

While at camp, Fraulein

Livermore was a member of the

the "Deutsche Chor" (choir).

RIVER RAISIN MEETING.

eau will meet at the Sharon

FANTASTIC

DEAL!

BRAND NEW 1968 CASE

FARM TRACTORS OR COMBINES

are being offered to

SAVE up to \$1500.00 or more!

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GET OUR PRICE!

NO INTEREST UNTIL 1969

We'll Trade - Finance!

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K&W

Farm Supply

Badger Automatic Feed Systems

Manchester, Mich.

Town Hall on Wednesday, Sept.

"Deutsche Lager" (yearbook) and

The River Raisin Farm Bur-

During the six weeks German

third year this fall.

grammar and literature.

She has finished two years of

of one year of classroom German

Fraulein Livermore, a senior

may find it much simpler to talk

said this is bad for the Judges

who have to remain all day.

everything except livestock,

which may be entered until

could not judge things at first

more than one plate of cookies.

Set one time and judge every-

in the paper August 5 - 9 when

on August 9 nothing was there?

the Livestock Show. Not many

knew of the sale. Bill Walter

said that all buyers were sent

a letter inviting them to the

nition of buyers. Bill Walter

said to put ads in the paper is

on changing the County Show

days from Tuesday through Satur

day, but keep the same schedule

Mrs. Kraay moved that the 1969

sale. There was not much recog-

There was some discussion

Carolyn - The release time had

Not many buyers were at

without seeing for example

Judges in cooking felt they

Why was the show printed

Council decided that entry

time be 9:00 - 12:00 for

5:00 p.m.

thing at once.

not been set yet.

very expensive.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

10:00 a.m. - Worship Service

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Youth Service

(comer Fletcher-Waters)

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

(off W. Austin Road)

8400 Sharon Hollow Road

10 a.m. - Worship Service

11 a.m. - Sunday School

Thurs. Evening --

BIBLE CHURCH

School

10:00 Sunday School

11:00 Worship Service

8:00 p.m. - Evening Service

6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor 9:15 Church School for all ages 10:30 Divine Worship (nursery care provided)

*********** BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Theophil W. Menzel 10:00 a.m. - Church Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners Waters and Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICA AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - West Main Street

Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Daily 8:00 a.m. Sat. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Ellsworth Road Rev. Daniel Mattson, pastor 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHNS EV. LUTHERAN Bridgewater, Michigan 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. P. Cranston South Macomb Street 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Happy those who mourn for they shall be comforted, " I ask you to think with me about the people in this life (which is really | concert with the will of Almighty all of us) who suffer difficulties which they did not perhaps envision, which may not be at all any of their own doing, and yet by suffering these with the proper attitude, these people indeed will ber there is a treasure at your be comforted. All about us we see fingertips. . the fact that there is no man, no woman, indeed no boy or girl who can escape what somebody has called "the ordinary ills of

Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor But with the proper attitude we can take these very things and we can turn them into gold. They are as a treasure waiting only to be mined.

7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer & And I suppose as many a Bible Study prospector must have done in days 8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir gone by, we can be in a vertiable vein of gold and because we do ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road not recognize it, it never comes into our possession. Well, the gold of suffering, the gold of ac-Rev. John R. Morris, pastor centing the years of life in a 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School graceful, even in a cheerful, cer-10:15 a.m. - Family Worship tainly in a Christian way, well this can be the lot of any of us. SHARON UNITED METHODIST Now, what a valuable lesson all adults will learn, what a boon it will be to their children, if they

sible the great lesson of the value 10 at 8:00 p.m. of things borne patiently. FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH All through our life we are faced with the incontestable fact that our life, in addition to happi ness, is going to contain difficulty and suffering. The elements of the weather will cause us difficulty. 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People The frailty of the human body be 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv. comes quite apparent at times and the strongest man may fall

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice victim to disease. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Now we have two possibili-Bible Study ties. We can do as some people 8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice do, we can become ill tempered We can curse our lot. We can MANCHES TER UNITED wonder where God is, when God is never removed at any time. Or Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor we can say, "Here is an unmined treasure and it is up to me, now 8:30 a.m. Worship Service to take this and make something 9:45 a.m. Church School

from it." 11:00 a.m. Worship Service God does not create evil. bu He can permit it. Now notice that NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY we call it evil. Arthritis is not as good as being supple of limb. And Sylvan & Washburn Road a fever which rages is not as the Rev. Paul Collinn, pastor normal temperature. We might 10 a.m. - Sunday School as well call evil "evil", but re-11 a.m. - Worship Service member it is material evil. Now 6:30 p.m. - Young People the person that endures this diffi-7:00 p.m. - Evening Service Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer will take this and turn it into the ing. Parents may register for Meeting the trick of that is to offer it to

> Say to God, "I realize that I have a debt. I have not been perfect. And therefore, since I am to some degree a sinner, I would like to pay my debt to Your Divine Justice, and so I would like to take this difficulty that I have here, temporary or permanent, and I would like to offer it to You." Secondly, I know that besides a payment for the debt for my sins there is a merit that I can squeeze out of

this, but I can distill from it. Therefore, this sick person has a potent means of prayer. And, sadly, sometimes he does not realize it. You see, we are such activists, America is such an active running country, that we feel success is found only by those who can run fast and far and frequently. What we fail to realize is that the person who is in difficulty because of sickness, of disease, the person who is crippled, the person who has met old age and its resulting difficulties, they forget that that person can take that very discomfort and say to Almighty God, "In place of all the things I'd like to do, this

ask You to accept it as my prayer, my contribution. And that person who is confined to that hed, to that room

seems to be my lot. Therefore instead of shunting it aside I

welcome it and I take it and I

By Father Raymond R. Schlinkert to that house, that person who would run far and wife were he or she able to do it, that person may do more in this spot than ever would be accomplished otherwise, because the person is doing it in

> So those of you who are sick today, those of you who are elderly today, those of you who cannot do Mary's Altar Scolety will hold what you would like to do, remem their first meeting of the season

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 5 Jr. Choir Practice at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice at 8:30

Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Elihu Fillyaw at 8:00 p.m.

Day will be held this Sunday,

vice Board will have a quarterly believe themselves, and they teach meeting at the home of Mrs. to those for whom they are respon- Franklin M. Reck Tuesday, Sept.

METHODIST CALENDAR

schedule begins as follows: 8:30 Worship Service; 9:45 - Church School: 11:00 - Worship Service Rally Day & Promotion Day in Church School Monday, Sept. 9 - Worship

EXPECTANT PARENTS

A new series of classes tor expectant parents sponsored by Association and the Washtenaw County Health Department will begin next week. The classes on Monday and Thursday evenman, a better woman, if he or she of the Washtenaw County Buildtreasure which it can become. And any one of the evenings at the 7:00 p.m. registration period

The first class covers the general topic "How Your Baby jects to be covered in later classes include layette, labor and delivery and care of the new

The series will be taught Mrs. Kathleen Macfarland, R.N., and Mrs. Elizabeth Farsakian, R.N., Public Health Nurses, and will continue for is \$2.50 per couple. A special class for fathers is planned, and information is available on hospital tours and related classes.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CALE NDAR

September 8, 1968 guest speaker at the 11:00 service will be Dr. Alfred Storey.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING On Thursday, Sept. 12 St.

The potluck supper will begin at 6:30. Remembrances for the Honorary Members will be the highlight of the evening. The Committee is headed by Mrs. R.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frank (Cora) Marshall 8932 Chelsea Road Manchester

Mrs. Cora L. Marshall, age 89 years, died suddenly early Tuesday while visiting her sister in Parma. She was born August 3, 1879 the daughter of John and Emma Hause Bennett. She was married to Frank Marshall on Jan. 17, 1931. He preceded her in death on Aug. 19, 1968. She was a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church Mrs. Marshall is survived by

son, Alfred Derby of Flint; 2 granddaughters; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Knight, Parma and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Burial was made in Norvell Cemetery.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, Sept. 8 - Mission Festival - 9 a.m. Slides - 10:15 speaker - 7:30 p.m. Slides and

Monday, Sept. 9 - Choir night - Jr. 7:15 - Sr. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 - Parents Meeting of 7th, 8th, 9th Catechism Youth at 8:00 p.m.

ALCW BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 11 -ALCW General Board 7:30 p.m. Church Council - 8:30 (Request all office holders in Congregation

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Eight day spring wound alarm clock repairing!

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September 5, 1968



AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

No matter what politicians may say in the heat of this election year, corporate farms are not gobbling up family-type farming operations. This may come as a shock to some, but the number of farms in this country now operated by farm families appears to be in excess of 97 per cent!

What was the figure ten years ago? -- about the same, 97 per cent. What was it twenty thirty, forty and fifty years ago -- about the same, 97 per cent. In Michigan, such corporate farms have been estimated by agricultural economists as representing something less than "one-tenth of one per cent of the total."

A recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on corporate farming in 22 states, including Michigan, shows that such corporations make up less than one per cent of the commercial farms in the area, operate less than seven per cent of the land and sell only about four per cent of the farm pro-

Helping confuse the issue (besides the obvious politics of "defending" the family farm) is the old argument concerning who is farmer and what is a farm. Further, more than 70 per cent of the corporations listed in the most recent study, were still family owned and operated, but incorporated for a number of business reasons.

Non-family corporations are frequently tied to college experiment stations, to Boys Towns, demonstration farms operated by farm machinery manufacturers, by farm chemical and feed firms

DRYING EQUIPMENT LOANS

Frank Light, Chairman of farm holders, nationally controlthe Michigan State ASC Committee, reminded farmers that local ASCS offices can make of acres of land taken out of culloans to grain producers for the tivation for ever-expanding roads, purchase of farm storage and drying equipment. Loans to finfastest growing segment in Ameri- ance on-the-farm storage are ca can best be described as "rural, available from local county ASCS offices at a low interest rate, and All of which is little comfort can be repaid over a period of

Farmers with adequate farm storage will be in a position to store their crops immediately at harvest time and will not be dependent on others for drying and storing. They will have control of their commodity and can sell at any time during the marketing year. This will allow them to take advantage of any price increase that usually occurs six to eight months after harvest.

Price support loans are available for commodities that are instore on the farm immediately after harvest. If the market price of the crop remains below the loan rate during the year, the commodity loan can be resealed Storage payments will be made to the producer at a rate of 12 or 13 cents per bushel per year for each bushel of grain for which a loan has been resealed

The savings of commercia drying and storage costs plus the receipt of storage payments should more than pay for the cost of additional on-the-farm stor-

sational German, German culture, age, observed Light. At the present time it appears that most of the available The 150 students in the Gerfarm storage space is filled with man Camp were housed in Lewis 1967 feed grain crops and the 1968 wheat crop. This means facilities on the 900 acre campus located on the rolling countryside, that it will be necessary for many producers to secure additional storage space to store their 1968 Each year 1500 students from production of com and beans on the fifty states attend the Univer-

> Local county ASCS offices will assist these eligible grain producers in obtaining low interest loans to finance additional on-the-farm storage.

4-H CALENDAR

September 8, 1968 - Lenawee 4-H Horse Show 9:00 a.m. at the Lenawee Fair Grounds, Dean Street, Adrian. Rain or Shine. Cost: \$1.00 per class

4-H COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

The 4-H Council meeting was called to order on Monday, August 12, 1968 at 8:10 p.m. by Char Powers, President. The minutes of the last

meeting were read and accepted There was no old business. New Business - County

Complaint: There were some names left out of the Ann Arbor News, and some in the wrong places. Suggestion: Wewait for a few days to hand in the list of winners. This will give the secretary a chance to check the names.

It was pointed out that the showmanship judges of sheep and cattle were somewhat sloppy, and didn't tell the 4-H'ers what was wrong with their animal and how to correct it. It was also felt that the judges were too easy in this area. It is hard to find judges. A person could have gotten a leader to explain to the Judge that the members need to know what is wrong to

visual aids. Put either tables

or chairs of some sort around

the area where demonstrations

trouble with the demonstration

were the speakers themselves

Although it's true the building

was not made for speaking and

ment of Health, the wool ex-

hibits must be put outside be-

cause they cause flies. Also,

fly hanges must be put inside

the block building.

According to the Depart-

The entry time be exten-

not speaking loud enough.

is bad for this.

are being held. Much of the

Fair run from Tuesday through It was felt that in the de-Saturday. It was seconded and nonstration area the audience passed. could not hear. We could use On release dates, such as the Farm Council Building. letting animals go home early This wouldn't be good because when there is bad weather (on this would cut down on the last day). It was decided that audience. Mr. Walter, Area I this would have to be decided Agent pointed out that this conby the office that day. fusion is good because this is Change official opening what the conditions will be at time because not many came State Show, and this will give to make it worthwhile. Mrs. you some experience. Change Kraay moved to table the offithe night of demonstrations so cial opening time. It was seconded more people in livestock could and passed. participate, for example, the County Show dates were first night of the show. Also suggested - August 5-8 and cleanthe location could be changed so people wouldn't walk in front of the speaker and his or her

up on the 9th of 1969. Gail moved that the 4-H Fair of 1969 be August 5-8, and clean-up on the 9th. It was seconded and The new council decided on meeting time, place and dates.

They are: The second Monday of every month at 8:00 p.m. at the Red Cross Building on Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. September 16, 1968 will be

their next meeting in Lenawee. Gail moved to elect new officers next time when all new members are present. It was seconded and passed. Gail moved that the meet-

ing be adjourned. It was seconded and passed. The meeting ad-

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GA 8-3039

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GA8-5801

Monday, Sept. 9 - Faith

MANCHE STER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rally Day and Promotion Sept. 8 at 9:50.

SERVICE BOARD The Manchester Family Ser-

MANCHESTER UNITED

Sumday, Sept. 8 - Fall

Commission. Tuesday, Sept. 10 -Womans Book Study begins. Bible Study group meets. Wednesday, Sept. 11.

4:00 - Jr. Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, Sept. 12 - Official Board Meeting.

CLASS NEXT WEEK culty can come out of that a better ings at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117A

> which precedes the class. Grows Before Birth." Other sub-

seven weeks. The registration fee

JEWELRY

FRESHMAN STUDENTS FIRST VIEW OF CAMPUS LIFE

Students who will be freshman at Western Michigan University this fall spent three days on the university campus charing the last few weeks for testing, orientation and registration.

In groups of 125 to 150. the new students stayed in WMU residence halls, took a battery of tests, met with their counselors, registered

for classes and received a get-acquainted tour of the campus. The orientation program began June 30 and continued through August 2. It was under the direction of Norman K. Russell, di-

rector of orientation and the new assistant to the Vice President for Student Services When WMU's fall semester begins, September 2, the new students will have

additional orientation and

meetings before starting

their first classes on September

Girard Michael Kirk, 10113 Grossman Rd. will enter Western Michigan University in the fall FARMERETTES WIN

TOP HONORS The Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club of Manchester won top honors for its club meeting

demonstration during State

4-H Show, Aug. 20-23, at

Michigan State University.

Aluminum Gutters 8 Eavestroughing

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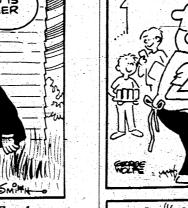
SOMEHOW







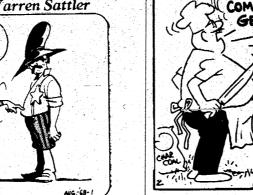












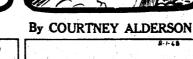


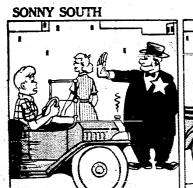












Grandpa's Boy

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

THOSE

WERE

THE

DAYS

at Bouna

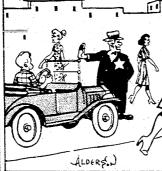
HI, SONNY! WANT SOME

MILK AND COOKIES?

YES

THEY USED TO

SAY UNCLE JOE



DON'T SAY YES'

SAY, I DO

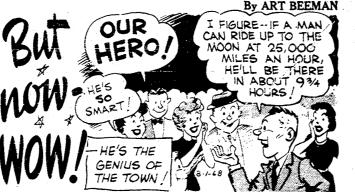




By Brad Anderson







September 5, 1968 NOTICE

Phone 428-8305

If you are planning to build new building, there is still time to check with Moriarty Builders about delivery. We are still taking orders for fall delivery. Quality materials. workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersberg, Michigan 279-1855 collect or write Box 84. We in-

POPS







LOOKING AROUND

The giant Pacific clam is sometimes four feet across and its meat will provide a tasty meal for 20 persons, not including its possibilities in a chowder.

The Johnsons are weightwatchers. An average lunch or dinner at the White House starts with a clear soup, followed by a small portion of relatively lean meat with one or two vegetables, a salad and a bland, low calorie dessert.

Tenants of a Manhattan building need to complain to the City's Building Inspector Charles Moerdler about their undependable elevator. When Mr. Moerdler came to inspect the building the elevator iammed and he couldn't get out until tenants, familiar with the queer workings, pried the doors open.

FOR A BETTER BUILT POST BUILDING AT A FAIR PRICE contact John Livermore, 517-522-8258. SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS - GRASS LAKE, MICHIGAN 49240 BULIDOZING AND LOADING vite you to become a happy owner of a Moriarty Pole Build-WORK. Gravel and fill dirt. We haul or you haul. 11499 Parr WANTED TO RENT: Three bed-Road. Phone 663-6425 after 6 room house in village limits. p.m. or 428-8623 days 9-19 SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS -BETTER BUILT POST BUILD -INGS AT A FAIR PRICE" farm, FALL CLEARANCE

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Telephone 517-522-8258. 9-26 WANTED: Boy 12 or older to

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428-8478. Ted Tapping. 9-5* FARM HOUSE FOR RENT: Four

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OR QUARTER

Robert Hamilton

FOR SALE: Full-size spring and

mattress. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 428-2421
HELP WANTED: Mature woman to work three days per week. Good typing essential. Must be able to handle people well both on phone and in person. If interested, call 428-8388. *
WANTED: BOYS AND GIRLS, ages 3-S to attend Nursery School Teacher is Mrs. Barb Boehler. all 428-8153. OUSE FOR SALE: Three bed-

room, two extra lots. Pleasant Lake, Manchester. Phone 428-9-12 * WANTED: Boys or girls to deliver the Detroit Free Press. Daily and Sundays. Call 428-8107. LOST: One advertising sign. 4 x 8 ft. Manchester Community

Fair. Return sign to Lehman Wahl. No questions asked. Reward for information leading to finding of sign. Call 428-8126 FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager,

---9-26

6:00 p.m. HELP WANTED: Part and full-P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, time waitress at Kopper Kettle. Indiana. CARD OF THANKS Call 428-8422 or contact Donna

We wish to extend our thanks houses, lots, farms, or any proand appreciation for the kindness, perty even if behind in payments. messages of sympathy and beau-Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dextertiful floral offerings received Pinckney Rd. 426-4696.
SHEEP FOR SALE: Entire flock from friends and relatives and neighbors during our recent be-Corridale and Suffolk. 86 ewes reavement in the loss of our and lambs - 2 registered rams. loved one. Thanks to Rev. Wil-This is an A-1 flock and has an son, the Jenter Funeral Home and pallbearers. Also those that John Hizer, Cr. Churchhill and sent food. Olds Roads, Leslie, Michigan.

Mrs. Esther Kuhl Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Kuhl and family Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Cushman and family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for the lovely cards and best wishes during my stay at the hospital and since my return home. Also for the visits of Mr. Tom Guenther and Rev. Kuether, ities for temperary freedoms It was all so very much apprecia- and satisfactions.

Many thanks to the Manchester, Chelsea, Grass Lake, and Napoleon Fire Departments for their help in our recent fire. We would also like to thank our neighbors and friends for their food and help. We deeply appreciated available to the dropout are

and Family

FOR SALE

B bedroom, 5 bedroom, also income property. Small 2 bedroom at Pleasant Lake - lake priv.

at Sweezy Lake - lake priv. See us for building sites From 1 to 20 acres. 80 acre

1 bedroom summer cottage

We have a three bedroom on 2 acres in Saline school dist Bridgewater township. A 2 bedroom on 2 lots on

Rosedale, Ann Arbor. JAMES I. FAHEY, rep. JOHN B. FAHEY, BROKER 15554 Fahey Rd. Manchester

112 S. Washington 428 - 4342

WASHINGTON REPORT - Esch

Once again this year nearly a million high school age youths will drop out of school before receiving their high chool diploma. Once again

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Anton T. Feldkamp, deceased.

is Ordered that on October 23, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve copy on Stanton G. Roesch, Executor, of 620 West Main Street, Manchester, Michigan, prior to

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated August 13, 1968 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 8-22, 8-29, 9-5

3 bedroom home, Manchester near churches, near business district. Call for appointment.

Income property - Two family dwelling. 2 bedroom each apartment. Priced to sell. Call us for details.

17 acres of land, Sharon Township

20 acres of land. Manchester Township.

HUGH R. SUTTON SUTTON AGENCY, INC.

GA 8-2891

a million young people will sacrifice their future opportun-

A high school diploma is not a free ticket to the good life, but it is a free ticket to a better chance for the good

Some high school dropouts make it up the ladder to a good job, but most of them do not. The jobs that are usually

those of short duration, with low income and little future Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boile for advancement. It is usually estimated that a high school graduate will earn \$63,000 more during his working years than his dropout counterpart. Although the dropout

problem is widely recognized, all too often nothing is done about it. Everyone looks to someone else to take the responsibility. In truth, however, it can only be solved through a concerted effort of all parts of our society--individuals, school systems, local and state governments, private enterprise and the federal government.

All of us can help fight the dropout problem. Here's how: Studies show that most dropouts leave school because of a lack of interest. School leaders and individual community leaders can assist in meeting this problem by assisting in personal counseling

Many students drop out because they come from poor families where funds are desperately short. Local businesses can assist greatly

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 53854

Washtenaw. Estate of Walter C. Sturm, de-

Probate Court for the County of

It is Ordered that on September 18, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Hazel A. Sturm for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executors named, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 9, 1968

ROSS W. CAMPBELL

Hendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 8-22, 8-29, 9-5

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 53917 Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Hannah M. Fiegel,

It is Ordered that on October 9 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of S. Albert Fiegel for prohate of a purported will, for grant ing of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 29, 1968

ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

Hendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Manchester, Michigan 48158

9-5, 9-12, 9-19

by affording young persons an opportunity for part-time jobs and for part-time job training and vocational education to uates from school. They might assist by job counseling with a young person to help him see the opportunities which will be open to him with a high school diploma that might be closed off if he drops

Other students drop out of school because it is hard for them and there is no one who cares enough to help them through the hard subjects. Clearly this is an excellent opportunity for individuals to offer assistance in tutoring youngsters who need their

One major reason many oung people reject school is that they themselves feel rejected by society. A kind word, a pat on the back, a helping hand can mean a lot to these youngsters. Sometimes the mere expression of interest and concern on the part of others will help turn the tide. The dropout problem is a

concern we all must share and work to solve. Government cannot do it alone. It requires a total community effort. If you would like more information about how you might participate in a Stay in School Campaign, please write me in care of the House Office Building, Wash-

ington, D.C

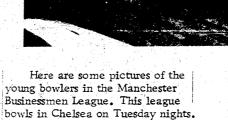
sidering dropping out. School

of young persons who are consystems will be glad to furnish names and addresses of such students to interested individuals who want to lend a helping hand.









That fellow sitting on the floor

BROWN'S TV CHAMPS OF 1967-68

is something else.

Ted Roberts, Capt. Leroy Marx, Bob Clark, Elwin Benedict and Finn Olsen. We are sorry that their sponsor, Buff Brown, could not make it for this picture, but our hats are off to Buff and his

From what they have told this sportswriter, I must say they fear

no one.

Go get 'em boys! "Lefty"



MF 165 is the 4-plow tractor that challenges all the others in work output. It has the power plant to get the job done fast ... an economical 203 cu. in direct injection diesel engine or high torque gasoline and LPG engines. Now the MF 165 has Pressure Control that transfers thousands of pounds of weight from pull-type implement and tractor front end to the drive wheels. Advanced Ferguson System transfers weight from mounted implements automatically. This means less slippage and more work done every day. Independent PTO operates free of transmission drive clutch. Equip your MF 165 just the way you want it. Multi-Power lets you shift onthe-go. Power steering, differential lock available, too. Standard clearance, tricycle, wide adjustable row crop models.

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Team	Won	Lost
Royalettes	7	0
Grossman-Huber	5	2
Village Lap	5	2
Laundromat	5	2
Duraclean	5	2
Manchester Bakery	2	5
Log Cabin	2	5
Gill's TV	2	5
Lannom's Var.	2	5 :
Carol's Cut/Curl	0	7_
High Team - 3 gan	nes	
Duraclean		2052
Laundromat		2045
High Team - 3 gan	es W/	H
Gill's TV		1969
Lannom's Varie	ety	1949
High Team Game		
Duraclean		730
Village Lap		723
High Team Game -	W/H	
Gill's TV		724
Lannom's Varie	ty	678
High Individual Gar	· · · • · · ·	
J. Schaffer		223
B Camles		204

DEADLINES

High Individual Game - 3 games
J. Schaffer 503

If you have any sports news or information you would like to see put in the Enterprise, please call Lefty Ross at 428-8474 or 428-8388. You may drop it off at the Enterprise office, too. The deadline is Monday night.

An Athletic Boosters meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the high school.



YANKEES ARE LITTLE LE AGUE CHAMPIONS

Coach Clarence Fielder said this | Mike Tindall and Mike Rothford. was one of his best teams since he -has been coaching. We are all proud of you boys. Keep up the good work.

First row, 1. to r. Tom Popkey, Pat Fielder, and Rick Kennedy. 2nd row, 1. to r. Dave Clark, Mike Johnson and Craig Fielder. 3rd row, l. to r. Terry

Hats off to the Yankees for Ahrens, Mark Feldkamp and Doug winning the Little League Cham- | Clark. Coach Fielder, top row. pionship, with an 8-0 record. Not in picture - Eric Bentschneider

> Final standings for Little League --

-		 W
	Yankees	8
	Braves	6
	Tigers	5
	Dodgers	4
	Angels	2
	White Sox	2
_		

SPECIAL

Second Labor Day Race

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6

50 LAP FEATURE RACE

TROPHIES FOR EACH EVEINT

GUARANTEED \$1,000 PURSE



Manchester

DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

ENTERPRISE

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

tired from the business due to

ill-health, the Higgins family

continued. Eventually the busi-

ness was purchased by Mr. Carlton

and became the Country Market.

management, the store was com-

re-location of the door, meat and

produce counters and the installa-

counters. But behind the check-

out counters remained two long-

tion of automatic check-out

has been employed by the

Country Market management

and now Vescio's for thirteen

years and Bea Burkhardt over

twelve years. Another familiar

face for over seventeen years is

the Retail Clerk's Union and/or

Union. The management, co-

operating with the public school

co-op plan, also hires high school

Former assistant manager

come manager of the Manchester

shelves, supplied by the Abner

Wolf Company of Detroit and

supply such items as cookies,

bread, various beverages and

potato chips.

include meat, produce and mos

of the groceries. Saginaw Special-

ity supplies the drug and non-food

items and various other companies

Efficient customer service

most important at Vescio's.

The store is open daily from 9

to 9 with ample parking for the

Thousands of items line the

There are eleven employees

Marion Schwab who works at

the meat counter.

pletely remodeled including the

In 1965, under the Vescio

100th Year No. 48

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

September 12, 1968



Visitor From Germany

Mrs. Gertraud Dening, a social worker from Frankfurt, Germany will spend three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Walli Lannom. Before coming to visit Manchester, Mrs. Dening spent three weeks in Toronto, Canada visiting another sister.

This trip is Mrs. Dening's first time in America. Mrs. Dening says that Germany has many of the same problems as America. Hippies and student demonstrations are two similar problems.

Mrs. Dening has also noted some differences between America and Germany. In Germany, television programs are shown only a few hours a day. They have no sponsors of their programs as we do. Each station is owned and operated by a governmental division similar to our counties. In Germany if a movie is listed as recommended for adults 21 and over, you must show your passport proving you are 21 before you are allowed to enter. Germany does not have as much L.S.D. or pot smoking as in America. There are no strikes of laborers. The management and unions settle their differences and increases in wages through negotiation rather than striking.

Many things are priced higher in Germany. For sugar in Germany, one would pay about 30d per pound in U.S. currency. Coffee, tea and meat are also

very expensive.

By Karen Kirk

New Look

at the turn of the century.

near the end of the year.

The building which has al-

ways been a tavern was recently

He said the change would begin

purchased by Donald E. Limpert.

Manchester has a colorful

As mentioned earlier, Mrs. Dening is a social worker. To become a social worker she attended a special school for the training of social workers for three years. During those three years she worked in homes, hospitals and with handicapped child-

handicapped. Mrs. Dening remarked about Manchester, "There are so many | SOLVED THAT: The Board of trees and such a wide Main Street. Education of the Manchester In Frankfurt, Germany there are no trees so close to the main

street as there are here." Mrs. Dening has eaten many different foods since she has been in Manchester and likes all that she has eaten thus far.

Roscoe and Walli Lannom will spend the next few weeks showing Mrs. Dening some of the sights of Manchester and other parts of Michigan.

Break-ins Reported A request from Mrs. Ruth

Police Chief Larry Bectel broken into during the early

in change was taken. Fillyaw Ashland was also broken into gation is under way.

reported Tuesday morning that three local businesses had been morning hours. Entry was gained into Gross-

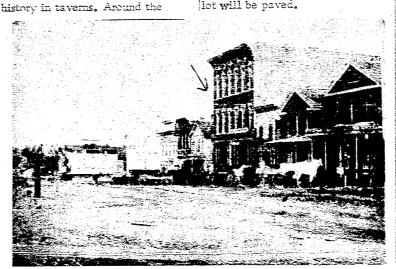
man Huber where about \$10.00 where \$36.90 was taken. Spike's Mobil was also hit but they could find nothing missing. An investi-

early 1870's about six existed on Main Street alone. One tavern which brewed its own beer even

sold it by the barrel.

The front exterior of the Sportsman's Tavem hasn't changed The appearance of the Sportmuch since it was built. The hitch. vice to the community. sman's Tavern, next to the Union ing posts are gone and so are the Savings Bank on Main Street, will awnings of the early 1900's. revert back to what it looked like

Limpert hopes to use gas lights at the front entrance and in the parking lot in the rear. The prime entrance will be off the parking lot from the present rear of the tavern. The main reason is convenience and the parking lot will be paved.



New Elementary School Named

The Manchester Board of Education honored their president Monday evening by naming the new Manchester Elementary School the "Luther C. Klager Elementary School." Carl J. Pedersen, Board Vice-President after asking President Klager to relinquish the chair, read the following resolution:

WHEREAS: The Manchester Public School District is erecting a new elementary school, and WHEREAS: The Board of Education is desirous of identifying the new building with someone who has worked unselfishly in behalf of children, and WHEREAS: His contributions

have been given freely and un-

selfishly and on some occasions with personal sacrifice to his own being and welfare, and WHEREAS: His leadership and contributions in school and

community affairs have helped ren, both mentally and physically build a noteworthy school program and youth-oriented community, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

Public School District do hereby name the new elementary school building the LUTHER C. KLAGER ELFMENTARY SCHOOL on this ninth day of September, 1968.

Approved by acclamation. In other Board business, the contracts for Judy Gelskey, Robert Imerson, Alice Beers, Patricia Berry and Marilyn Williams were approved and signed.

Bills in the amount of \$1,915.70 were approved and

ordered paid. Cooper, High School German teacher, concerning a schoolsponsored trip to Germany during the school year was considered Recognizing the educational value of such a trip and complimenting Mrs. Cooper for her zeal and interest, the Board nevertheless found it necessary to reject the idea for the local district on the grounds that it would set a trip precedent that might be difficult for the local school

The new owner who speciali- brother, three nieces and one zes in remodeling stores plans to create a tavern where anyone over 21 will feel comfortable. When remodeling, Limpert will concentrate on eye appeal and ser-

The whole interior will be redone. There will be tables of local origin of different shapes and sizes. The tavern will also feature an upright player piano which patrons may play if they

> Food will be served primarily at noon. Limpert said he does not intend to compete with the local restaurants.

> "Manchester is unique because its basic architecture has not radically changed since the turn of the century. The largest mount of business exchange has ssentially remained within the same perimeter," according to Limpert. "There are many small towns in the East who have effectively capitalized on these and similar assets," he added. An example cited was Williamsburg, Virginia where they completely restored the community. Limpert pointed out that endeavors such as these are highly successful in appearance and have proven economically good



Vescio's: Customer Service

By Carolyn Ahrens

Manchester's Vescio grocery store, located on W. Austin Road on the edge of town, is one of thirty-nine such stores in the tristate area. The store, once the Manchester Country Market and still often called that, was purchased several years ago from Charles Carlton by the Vescio

grocery chain. The original building was used for sorting the fruits and time employees. Vi Widmayer vegetables grown on the surrounding property by the late owners Frank Higgins and Jake Wylander. It soon became a popular Sunday fruit stand. Gradually light groceries were added. Ithough Mr. Wylander soon re-

MAKLON SMITHS **CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY**

at Vescio's and are members of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Smith the Amalgamated Meat Cutter's of 17123 Pleasant Lake Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. & They were married in Manchester students on a part-time basis. and have lived on their centennial farm all of their married life. of a Jackson area store, Robert Mrs. Smith was the former Esther (Bob) Haynes has recently be-

Riedel. Over 200 guests were present including Mrs. Irene Cotner of Saline who played the organ and "Sax" Smith of Detroit who

Mr. Smith listed his hobby as music while Mrs. Smith works on hooked rugs. On Mr. Smith's side of the family there is one nephew. Relative of Mrs. Smith include two brothers, two sisters, two nieces and two nephews. All were present Sunday. Other guests included "Sax"

cont. page three



Rollie Grossman is shown standing among his 6 ft. high tomato plants. The variety is Burpee Big Boy. Rollie gets the plants from the Burpee Seed Company in Iowa. The average yield of tomatoes is about a peck a plant. Thus with his four dozen plants, he harvests about 20 bushels of tomatoes. Mrs. Grossman uses them for canning, juice and chili sauce. We find the hugh plants fascinating and can attest that the tomatoes are delicious. Being in the air as they are, the tomatoes are practically blemish free.