money for expansion and improvement of their 430 acre campsite in northern Livingston County - Camp Linden.

While the campaign in our area is mainly for Girl Scout parents, anyone interested in the Scouting program and camp development and wishes to contribute may do so by contacting Mrs. Robert Downey at 428-2621

Many thanks are extended to the number of people who have contributed to the successful year of Girl Scouting. There were eight troops of girls this year and expect to add more in the fall. The support is appreciated of all the sponsors, the troop committees, the parents and community interest in the Scouting pro-

A special thank you is extended to the leaders and their assistants for doing an excellent job. Thank you, too, Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes for your understanding. This was a first for everyone and we had lots of fun and boy, did we learn plenty. Sandy Downey

SCOUTS TOURED NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Twenty-five boys from Troop 426 and 436 and five men returned Saturday, June 20 after touring the upper peninsula.

One of the highlights of the trip was a boat ride through the Soo Locks, going up on the American side and returning on the Canadian side. While on the ride it was explained how the locks work, the level of the locks, and how the level of all the Great Lakes is controlled from the Soo.

They camped Saturday and Sunday at Brimley State Park, where the boys went swimming in the icy water of Lake Superior. They also visited Tahquamenon Falls, and there as at every other shop, they raided the souvenir shops.

Then, on to the Seney Wild Life Refuge - 97,000 acres of land set aside by the government for the preservation of geese, ducks, deer, and most importantly the American Eagle. The boys got to see two young eaglets in a nest. This, in itself, is something many people never see in a lifetime.

Monday night they set up camp in a federal park at Christmas, Michigan. The campsite was not to the liking of some of the boys, but none objected to a supper of "northern" fried chicken, since they cleaned up a 20" pan full, plus all the trimmings. Tuesday morning after a breakfast of bacon and eggs they left for the Porcupine Mountains and the black flies not the little ones - but the BIG ones. Some of the boys went fishing and some went swimming. Those who went swimming said the water had not warmed up one bit. While staying at the Porcupine Mountain State Park they visited the Lake of the Clouds and also went to Houghton where they toured a copper mine. Wednesday night it really rained and about half of the boys slept in cars as their gear was completely soaked.

Fricay morning they left for Gaylord after a preakfast of just juice. Later on in the morning they stopped at a restaurant in Hermansville. Can you imagine oolog we to a restaurant owner, withou reservations, and announcing you wished breakfast for 30? However, he took it in stride and everyone enjoyed a very good meal. The most important part of the meal was that every boy conducted himself like a perfect gentlemen.

Friday was spent at Otsego State Park The Government where the tents were left up to are out so that they would not have to set them up again as soon as they got home. The troops arrived in Manchester about 3:45 p.m. Saturday, as most of you already know from the noise made מאטר כוחול לפודים ומאים מאים מאים

The thic was very successfull and much of the predit for its success is due to the many becole who burchased flares and gave donations including Dan Boutell, Union Savings Bank, Grossman-He**be**r, Albert Haller, Harry Krauss, Phyllis Baker, Tom Marshall, Dick Way and Dr. Gien Lehr and the civic organizations - Jayoes and Optimists. A special thanks is also extended to the men who took time out to drive the boys approximately 1250 milies to a safe return.

> Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

> A compliment remains the best way in insuring cooper-

GRASS LAKE TO HOLD JULY 3 AND 4 CELEBRATION

The kick-off for the third annual July 4th Celebration will again begin on July 3 with the newly added Children's Parade scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. The parade will have appearance and age group competition and prizes will be awarded. Kiddie Rides will be provided and set up immediately after the parade at County Park.

A Queen's Parade will also take place on the third at 3:00 p.m. with several candidates vying for the title of Miss Grass Lake 1970. One of the 12 contestants will be crowned at 8:00 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Following the queen contest there will be a Fireworks Display at the County Park.

Festivities on the 4th will start at the high school with a Pancake and Sausage breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at \$1.00 per person, under 8 free. All you can eat. At 10:00 a.m. the parade participants will begin their procession from the high

school assembly area. All concessions will be open at noon at the County Park with rides and games. There will also be a Chicken Bar-B-Que priced at \$1.75 per dinner.

Another new feature that has been added is Track Events and they are scheduled to take place at the athletic field from 1-4 p.m. An ice cream social will be held in the County Park at

A program and a drawing will be held where prizes are given and a drawing will take place. All proceeds from these two days will go to cover the cost of the

LIBRARY NEWS

The Manchester Township Library summer story hour lifted off to an enthusiastic start on June 25, with 44 children present. Director of the program Mrs. Ann Olney had three story tellers on deck and ready for duty. Mrs. Price, Jennie Olney, Patty Ross, Amy Creason, and Lori Lentz all helped and the children enjoyed a cookie with the stories. A few new adult books offered this.

Wallace - Marshall Frady - Just what the title implies - a book about George Wallace.

Black Money - Ross Macdonald Mystery lovers will recognize the author's name and know this is another good one. The Grain of Truth - Nina Bawden. Author of "A Woman of My Age." Miss

Bawden understands people very well and

writes about them, also very well. Rosa - Margery Sharp. The Martha series, and Cluny Brown and so many others, will remind the many fans of Miss Sharp that she always writes funny and often writes beautifully. Recommended.

Fake - Clifford Irving. The astonishing story of the greatest art forger of our time Incredible. First on the Moon - A voyage with

Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. The closely documented story of the moon flight, as seen by the men who experienced it. Excellent.

> The person who always has an emphatic and final opinion should not be taken

July 2, 1970 Expo 70 Souvenir



Bank of America Trav elers Cheques has introduced a commemorative package for its customers in Japan in the form of a souvenir Expo 70 certif icate. The specially - de signed, four - color document shown by model Koko K. Luersen will be part of the bank's regular travelers cheques applica tions and will be available in Japan through Japanese bank sellers of the cheques during the Exposition in Osaka, San Francisco's sister city

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CHICKEN BROIL **NEXT THURSDAY**

by Carolyn Ahrens

The welcome mat is out for Manchester's 17th Annual Chicken Broil on Thursday, July 16 at the Athletic Field. Here over 380 area men will charcoal broil 11,500 chicken halves, shred two ton of cabbage and personally serve over 11,000 guests within approximately 5

The 28 committees have worked on this year's broil since late last summer, each year studying new suggestions and ideas for faster service. Last year 171 metal-frame grids were used for the first time and enabled one man to turn the grids that once took eight men to handle, a special sprayer to baste the chickens replaced the tedious job of hand basting and a semiautomated belt for take-outs all contributed to faster, smoother service.

Over 200 pounds of fresh butter is used in basting and for the 920 dozen dinner buns served with the meal, 685 dozen bags of potato chips, 1,500 pounds of radishes, 65 gallons of secret dressing for the two-ton of cabbage which is shredded at the field with German sauerkraut slicers, 115 gallons of concentrated pop will be consumed along with 5,320 half-pints of milk and depending on the weather as much as 120 pounds of coffee. The two 100-foot and two 75-foot long pits will burn 4 ton of charcoal.

Once again Dr. Howard Zindell from the Poultry Department of Michigan State University will supervise the chicken broilin' process and hopefully Manchester's long-time friend Bud Guest will personally welcome our many visitors. The Marshall Well's radio program has been publicizing the broil for years and is largely responsible for many Detroit area guests. WPAG will again keep our out-of-town advised of the activities as well as those at the field who have traveled from as far away as Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and parts of Canada, It might also be noted that the guest book lists visitors from London, Italy and Australia to mention a few. Vacations are often planned to coincide with the broil and many out-of-country visitors hear about the broil and have undoubtedly carried the impossible tale of terving over 10 times the number of people in the community, a chicken dinner within a relatively short time, back to their home country.

Officially sponsored by the Jaycees and Optimists, the original idea was for 'togetherness' within the community. It grew yearly until now the entire community doesn't just attend the broil, it makes the broil possible.

By now every man in the area should have received his personal invitation to either slice cabbage, broil chickens, or shovel hot charcoal as the various jobs are resumed, most of which are the same jobs each man has been assigned for several years. Co-chairmen Luther Klager and Rollie Grossman have also pointed out that if a newcomer has not been notified about the broil to either contact Rollie Grossman or Ed Kirk. These men are also invited to attend the pre-broil party scheduled for Thursday, July 9 at Carr Park. A collection for expenses, not over \$1.00, will be taken. Again student help should contact Ted Tapping for job assignments.

This year, as has been the custom since the original broil in 1954, a special project is selected for the proceeds. The first chicken broil proceeds was used for lights on the athletic field, other years the money has been used for improvement and development of Carr Park, bleachers, a school track and the athletic field shelter to mention a few civic projects. the recipient of all the chicken broil proceeds. This year the committee selected a new project, another little league baseball diamond on village-owned property on S. Adrian Street. Equipment and picnic tables is also scheduled and if the proceeds permit, additional playground equipment for Klager School. The price remains the same, \$1.75 per person.

A softball game is scheduled at 7 p.m. with the Black Sheep Tavern vs. the First National Bank of Findley, Ohio. A shuttle bus will provide transportation to and from the high school and Double A

If you've never attended Manchester's famous chicken broil, you're missing a delicious meal and a feat long termed "impossible" by everyone who has never seen the community in action. We promise a picnic like you've never seen before so plan to attend Manchester's 17th Annual Chicken Broil, Thursday, July 16 from 4 p.m. at the Athletic Field.

Last October Manchester was indeed fortunate when an Ypsilanti family moved to town. When the Thomas Schills found a house large enough for their five children two French poodles and Siamese cat, they moved in with the anticipation of meeting new friends, becoming involved in school and community affairs but most of all Mrs. Schill said in expressing her feelings of what Manchester meant to her, "We wonder now what took us so long to come home to the village.

Then a week ago Wednesday fate stepped in and a train-car accident near Hamburg, Michigan took the lives of Mrs. Schill and her daughter Lee Ann 12 and two sons Andrew 6 and 5-year-old

We here in Manchester had only known the family a short time but the Schills were a family with outgoing warmth, personalities and a deep concern for each other and those around them. The children soon found many friends, Mrs. Schill became known as an individual designed for youngsters. Her participation in the Girl Scout program both in Mansoon evident. The Girl Scouts were special to her and her two surviving daughters, Tracey 8 and Tammy 9 were at the Ann Eisenhauer. Arbor Girl Scout Day Camp when the fateful accident occurred. Mrs. Schill was a major supporter of Camp Linden and had recently attended a week-end camp-out at Camp Linden with several Manchester Girl Scout Leaders and scout

The Manchester Co-operative Nursery was also important to her not only because Tim had attended nursery school, but because it was designed for the development of pre-school children. It is also ironical that a short while ago another on July 15 at 1:00 p.m.

nursery school child was killed in an accident. It was then that Lynne and Tom Schill suggested a scholarship fund be established in Amy Haeussler's name. this fund would be used for a child that was recommended by a teacher, doctor or other professional agency to attend nursery school but perhaps would be a financial burden on the parents. The scholarship fund would then provide the

opportunity for such a child. The Schills were becoming deeply rooted to Manchester. One neighbor said, They were like a magnet -- you knew them instantly and people just naturally drew to them." Another area resident who had never met the family said, 'Manchester needs that kind of family.'

"Manchester," Mrs. Schill further said in expressing her feelings recently about the village, is the promise of a brighter day . . . it's friendly common people, at ease with the world, determined to show the world that decency, clean surroundings and concern for fellow men are not

Manchester is however, greatly bereaved today. Lynne Schill's enthusiasm, warmth and friendliness will not be forgotten by all those who had the good fortune to have known her and her children.

14 MEN FILE PETITIONS FOR

A total of 14 men have filed petitions

for the various Manchester Township offices to be decided in the fall's election. For supervisor on the Republican ticket is Clarence Fielder; on the Democratic ticket is Ralph (Bud) W England For Treasurer, Republican incumbant Mike Wolfe is opposed by Democrat Lehman Wahi. For the one trustee position up for grabs, five men have filed all on who was enthusiastic and instantly in- the Republican ticket. They are incumvolved in any project -- as long as it was bant Malcolm Billings, George Macomber. Lyle Widmayer, Don Limpert and Harold Keasal. The outcome of this race will be chester and throughout the county was decided in the primary. For the four Constable seats, four men have filed; Paul Eisele, Lyle Moore, Earl Alber and Dwight

DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

There will be a dance on Wednesday, July 15 at 9:00 p.m. in the Manchester High School Study Auditorium. The International Dateline,

Adrian, will be the featured band. EXTENSION GROUP TO MEET

The West Bridewater Extension Group will meet at the home of Mary Wallace

GIVE AT THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE TUESDAY

Cut this notice out and put it on your mirror NOW, so you won't forget to come to the Bloodmobile at the Manchester Methodist Church Tuesday, July 14 between 12 and 6 p.m.

Blood Bank supplies are always low during the summer months. This is your opportunity to help save a life. Seventeen nembers of the Manchester Red Cross Blood Club received 102 pints this past year. One member needed 53 of that amount. No family is immune to a sudden need for blood - give now while you are able and save that life!

For those who are new to the area, the Manchester Red Cross Blood Club covers every resident of the Manchester Area School District as well as all of Manchester Township. The employees of Double A Products, Manchester Tool & Die and Manchester Stamping Corporation and members of their immediate families may also receive blood free of charge (other than the hospital administering fees) anywhere in the United States or Canada, (where outside replacement is accepted). At least one out of every five employees in these industries gives at the Bloodmobile for the local club.

Men and women who are in the 18 to 65 years-of-age bracket may give blood as en as five times a year. (The Bloodmobile averages one trip to Manchester per year.) Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must bring a consent slip from a parent or guardian unless they are married or in the armed forces. Consent slips are available at the Manchester Savings Bank Red Cross display.

It is wise to register for a convenient hour to give, and you may do so at the Bank or by calling Mrs. F. M. Reck or Mrs. Rolland Grossman.

Donors should have had a meal before giving blood. They should, however, avoid eating fatty foods, fat meats, butter or mayonnaise, pie or cake and milk or cream for an hour prior to

This is an Open Clinic which may be attended by people outside the area. A donor may designate his gift for the local club or any other Red Cross Club or for any individual's blood debt at a hospital in the U. S. or Canada. When registering please make your designation clear.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS WORKING AT CHICKEN BROIL

Ted Tapping announces that due to the first-time use of a new pop-open box, it will not be necessary for the students to fold boxes the morning of the broil as they have previously done. "This year we won't have that job to do," he said.

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WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I usually find fault with the way other people do things now because I'm oldfashioned and not real smart. I shouldn't do this because they have been real good to me, I did business with them for more then 40 years and no one ever told me that they weren't satisfied with what I did for them or that they were charged too much for having me do it. I like to brag about this part of doing business but not about another. I started hiring someone to help me do things for other people when I was 17 years old. I was told that the easiest way to keep busy was to agree with your customers. I not only said "yes" to what they wanted me to do for

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them but when they asked for credit. At that time most of my customers wanted credit. They deserved it and appreciated getting it. Giving credit to those that intended to pay their bills when they promised, was a pleasure. When they wanted credit they usually told me what they had to sell, when they intended to sell it, or when they were going to get their next pay check and be able to pay their bills. Our shop gave credit to help our customers, not to make an extra 10% or more on something we had already made a profit. This pleasure of giving credit turned into my biggest headache when the younger generation were doing things for themselves and there were so

many shiney new things for them to buy. They knew how to get credit but most of them didn't know how hard it was to pay bills. When you have to remind customers by sending them statements and going to their homes, trying to collect, when they show you how much they owe other places of business while you are there, when you have to remind them more than once to pay their bills, and you do this thousands of times trying to collect more than a half million dollars, you are convinced that giving credit was the dumbest thing you ever didand that most people don't deserve it. It wasn't that they weren't honest or didn't want to pay. It was because most of them didn't know what they could afford to buy. I would be ashamed to tell you how much it cost me to say "yes" to those wanting credit. I still have the unpaid bills but don't intend to add them

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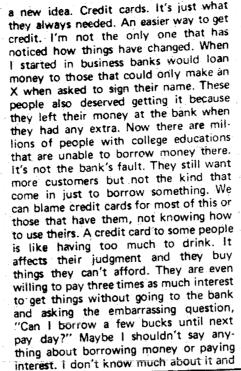
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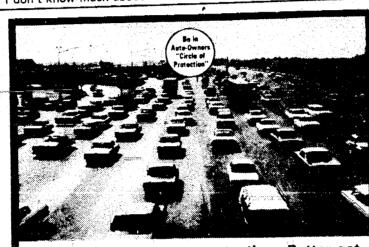
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it's because I haven't tried it. I have been in different banks enough times to know that I used to envy those that were in the banking business. I don't envy them now and it's also because of these little cards that make it so easy for people to spend their next pay checks before they get them. Where most of one's earnings must be used for taxes and things we already have it causes trouble for everyone, especially for those that are supposed to make money by investing other people's savings. In our banks they are called directors. I think some of them will also be finding fault with the way other people do things real soon. I heard that they have already started. If they have they are welcome to use my excuse for finding fault and they can't afford to wait as long as I did before they do it.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET The Iron Creek Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Kirk on Friday, July 10 at 8:30 p.m.



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Miss Leach is a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School and is presently employed by Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mr. Meabon is a 1964 graduate of Ann Arbor High School and is presently an apprentice machine repairman for Ford Motor Company in Ypsilanti.

A November 7 wedding is planned.

SCUTTLEBUTT

Rogers and Steven, Mrs, Lillian Hlvaka and Larry, Mrs. Alma Uhr, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Uhr and Randy, all of Manchester; and Mrs. Marie Langowski of Napoleon attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Edwards of Detroit on Friday, July 3. A dinner was held at Howard Johnson's Lamp Light Room in

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NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Mon., July 13 - High School vs. Tues., July 14 Super 70's vs.

Wed., July 15 - Irv's Oldsters vs. Hair (Sloat)

Thurs., July 18 - Double A (Rajotte) vs. Double A (A&M)

A special parents' orientation was also held. The parents heard talks by University personnel and had a chance to ask

of the program.

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATE ATTENDED EMU

Marcia Steele, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Steele, 319 E. Main St., Man-

chester was among 750 high school stu-

dents who expect to enroll as freshmen at

Eastern Michigan University in September.

tion program on the campus recently.

The orientation involved receiving of

individual and small group counseling

and registering for the fall semester A

campus tour, an opportunity to meet

other freshmen in residence hall surround-

ings and 24 hours to become acquainted

with campus routines were other parts

Miss Steele attended a one-day orienta-

ORIENTATION DAY



CITIZENS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY:

I want to look after your interests as State Representative for the 51st District and I need your vote in the Aug. 4 primary. But almost as important, I need your help in overcoming the advantages which my incumbent opponent enjoys - advantages, incidentally, which you are financing.

As a fresh face on the political scene, I cannot afford the full-time public relations staff which my opponent enjoys at public expense. I do not own an interest in a magazine which will trumpet my views throughout the area-as my opponent does. I cannot mail a weekly newsletter at your expense, as he does.

I need your help to overcome my opponent's built-in head-start. In my visits throughout the district I have sensed an unrest and a desire for change from the old politics. If you can help in even a small way, please contact me at (517) 546-2313

or write me at 3500 Norton Road, Howell. My crusade is for a policy of wise growth. I will work to preserve what is good in the district while also working against the excesses of the land speculators. I will work to stop the problems of the big cities from spilling over into our area, burdening us with high taxes and little in the way of service.

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NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Rev. Paul Collinn, Pastor, Svivan and Washburn Road 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Youth Service, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m.. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. - M-52 Rev. Michael Peteriin, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worshin Service 11 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Rd. 9:00 a.m. Church Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Services

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Schneider and Bethel Church Roads

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Walter R. Damberg, Pastor

Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ralph Kuether, Pastor Worship Services 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Don Gibson Youth Associate.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3550 S. Fletcher Road 9:44 a.m. Sunday School

18:15 a.m. Family Worship ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. David Klies, Pastor 8:80 a.m. Sunday School

:81 a.m. Church Services Rogers Corners. Waters & Fletcher Rds.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

S. Macomb St. - Philip Mathias, pastor Sunday School, 10:60 a.m.: Worship Service 11:60 a.m.: Youth Group. 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:36 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at

> Church Services Coursey of Henter Funeral Home

Board meeting.

Sun., July 12 9:30 a.m. Conservation Committee

Picnic - Potluck dinner at Carr Park.

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age 63 years died Tuesday, July 7 at

July 1, 1938. She was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church. At the time of her death she was president of the W.S.C.S. of the church. She was also a member of the Eastern Stars, the Lady Arbeiter Society, Shakespeare Club and the Neigh-

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OBITUARY Mrs. Donald (Harriet) Mackintosh

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and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The volunteers will be involved in sorting, counting, stamping and packaging of printed material and typing for the Foundation's Statewide Program. Volunteers will be packaging and mailing Kidney Donor Kits requested by people who want to donate their bodies or specific parts of their bodies before death, so

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Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. Mrs. Mackintosh was born June 16, 1970 in Bridgewater Township the daughter of William and Gertrude Hogan Martin. She was married to Donald Mackintosh on

She is survived by her husband, Donald Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church with Rev. Walter Damberg officiating. Burial will follow in

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

formed by Rev. Clive Dickens.

Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. James Willard Mann are

Mrs. Mann is the former Rebecca Lynn

Freeman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William

Freeman of Chelsea. Mr. Mann is the son

The couple were united in marriage

of Mr. & Mrs. Williard Mann of Manchester.

Saturday, June 27 at the First United

Methodist Church in a ceremony per-

The bride chose a white silk organza,

A-line gown with lantern sleeves and

detachable chapel train. The silhouette

bodice was reem broidered in alencon

lace accented with seed pearls. The finger-

tip veil was of silk illusion. She carried a

colonial bouquet of daisies, sweetheart

roses and baby's breath with long ribbon

The maid of honor, Miss Candis A.

Daniels of Chelsea, wore a silk fabric,

sleeveless empire A-line white skirt with

an apricot bodice and wide apricot back

skirt panel. Venice lace accented the

waist and high neckline. Her headpiece

was an apricot Juliet bow with veil

attached. She carried a basket of apricot

Bridesmaids Miss Ruth Freeman of

Chelsea, sister of the bride; Mrs. Richard

Groves, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs.

Ronald Mann, sister-in-law of the bride-

groom wore dresses identical to the maid

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brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Man-

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hester; Mr. James Uphaus, Bridgewater; Mr. Dean Shuey, Manchester; Mr. William Mann, brother of the bridegroom was Ir. usher and Mr. William N. Freeman. prother of the bride, acolyte.

A reception was held for Mr. & Mrs. Mann at the Tecumseh Country Club in Tecumseh. Servers were Sheres Freeman. Chelsea, cousin of the bride; Carol Wojcecki, Chelsea; Kathleen Schreiber of Palatine, Illinois and Mrs. James Uphaus of Bridgewater who attended the guest

Special guests were Sgt. William Pierce. the bride's uncle who was able to end his tour of duty in Korea early to attend: maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Pierce of Jacksonville, Fla. and paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Freeman of Cumberland Furnace, Tennessee.

OBITUARIES

Lula Gumse ormerly of Manchester

Age 75 years, died Thursday, July 2 at Huron View Lodge in Ann Arbor. She was born Nov. 10, 1894 in Lyndon Township the daughter of George and Magdalena Dietle Lehman.

She is survived by a daughter. Geraldine three sisters, Miss Esther Lehman of Manchester, Miss Amanda Lehman and Miss Clara Lehman, both of Manchester. She is also survived by two nieces and

one nephew. Funeral services were held Sunday. July 5 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Marie B. Scheurer 400 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan

Age 78 years, a life-long Manchester resident died Tuesday, June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann. Arbor following an extended illness. She was born March 13, 1882 in Bridgewater Township the daughter of Wilbur and Mary Winter Short. She was married to

Dr. Peter Scheurer in April, 1917. Mrs. Scheurer was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, the Ruth Circle of the church, the Jackson Medical Aux. and the Lady Arbeiter

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1944, a sister, Mrs. Elma Wurster in 1968 and a nephew Ray Wurster in 1943.

Mrs. Scheurer is survived by one counsin, Mrs. Mariam Watts, Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held Friday. July 3 at Emanuel Church Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. Burial followed in

Dak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Church or to the Manchester High School Scholarship Fund.



UNITED IN MARRIAGE Marsha A. Underwood, daughter of

MISS GORNEY NOW MRS. GREGG GALBRAITH

Miss Vickie Lee Gorney, daughter of Mrs. Jean Gorney of Manchester and Mr. George Gorney of Wayne, Michigan became the bride of Mr. Gregg Galbraith son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis O. Galbraith of Columbus, Indiana in a ceremony performed by Rev. Ralph Kuether on June

27 at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Miss Gorney wore a white nylon and lace gown with fitted bodice, full skirt and train. The white tulling veil was arranged from her Fair Queen tiara. She carried a bouquet of white Amazon lillies and sweetheart roses.

Miss Karen Knickerbocker of Manchester was maid of honor in her pink nylon and lace southern-belle style dress. Miss Knickerbocker carried a basket of pink carnations and white mums.

Bridesmaids were Sherry and Patti Gorney, sisters of the bride; Fern Scott of Nashville, Tennessee and Debbie Lawson of Walled Lake, Michigan. Dresses were styled the same as the maid of

Jackie Neil of Wayne, Michigan was flower girl. Jessie Scott of Nashville, Tennessee was ringbearer. Mrs. Hazel Davidter was organist and Rowena Richards of Dexter was soloist.

Earl Scott of Nashville, Tennessee was best man. Ushers were John Weathers, Nashville, Terry Galbraith, Tim McKinney, both of Columbus, Indiana, George Hamilton IV. Nashville, Tenn., Jon Smith of Tecumseh and Bob Pratt of Manchester.

A reception was held for Mr. & Mrs. Galbraith following the ceremony at the Ypsilanti Armory in Ypsilanti, Mich. The cake served at the reception was made by the bride's mother.

Mr. & Mrs. Galbraith spent a week in the Smokey Mountains before making their home at Madison Apartment 9G, Madison, Tennessee. Mrs. Galbraith is a 1970 graduate of

Manchester High School. Mr. Galbraith is a graduate of Columbus, Indiana High School and is a musician with George Hamilton IV.

Mr. & Mrs. William Underwood, Man-MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS chester became the bride of Terry W. FOR SCHILL FAMILY Kershner, son of Mr. & Mrs. James

Those who wish to send memorials may send them to the Huron Valley Council of Girl Scouts, 310 S. Huron. Ypsilanti, 48197; the Manchester Co-

operative Nursery, Scholarship Fund, % Mrs. Robert Olney at 118 W. Duncan St., Manchester or the Wm. R. and Elva Shaw Fellowship Home Fund, First Baptist Church, 1110 W. Gross St., Ypsilanti.



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Kershner of Clinton on June 27 in the

United Church of Christ in Clinton. Rev.

length satin sown with lily-of-the-valley

lace overlay, ong puffed sleeves and a

Peter Pan collar. The dress was made by

the groom's mother. She carried a bouquet

of white roses, lily of the valley and

Honor attendants were Miss Eileen

Evilsizer of Manchester, maid of honor in

a long apricot empire waist crepe gown

with green velvet ribbon and buttons,

carrying a colonial bouquet of tiger lilies

and tangerine carnations and Larry Blais-

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Kershner

of Clinton, Mrs. Jack Bunn of Whitmore

Lake and Miss Vallorie Widmayer of

Manchester. Jr. Bridesmaid was Miss

Christine Kershner of Clinton. Gowns

Groomsmen were Mr. Gary Kershner,

Clinton, Mr. Dick Tirb, Clinton, Mr. Dave

Faust, Clinton and Jr. Groomsman Mr.

Tim Underwood of Manchester. Seating

the guests were Ted, Jim and Tom Under-

wood, all of Manchester and Charles

A reception was held at the Manchester

Sportsman Club. Servers were Miss Don-

na Ross, Manchester; Miss Carol Way,

Manchester; Mrs. Larry McGee. Man-

chester; Miss Linda Corwin, Clinton and

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Kershner now reside

were identical to the maid of honor's.

dell of Clinton as best man.

Gurtzweiler of Tecumseh.

Miss Karen Hull, Clinton.

at 316 W. Michigan Ave., Clinton.

stephnotis.

The pride chose an empire waist, floor-

Earl Lawrence performed the ceremony.

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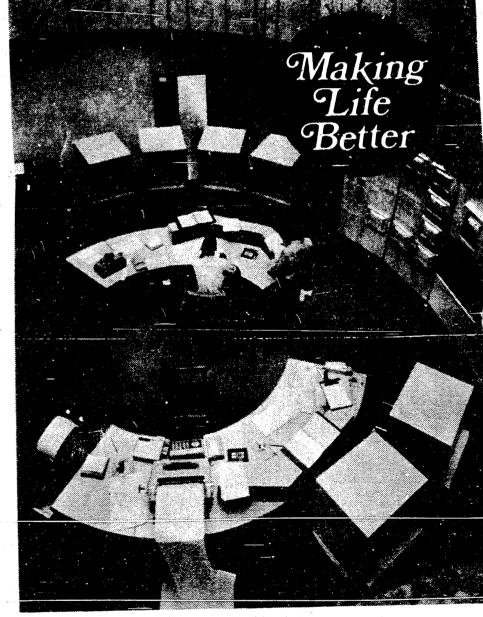
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A full slate of tournament action has been planned for the remainder of the season at the Boondocks Golf Course in Grass Lake.

"We waited until now to firm up our tournament schedule because we wanted to be sure the course was in satisfactory condition for such competition," said Bill Haney, owner of the course. "The course has come along so well and so many people have been asking about our tournament plans that we have now arranged for competition to suit the preferences of every type of golfer in our

The major event on the schedule will be The Boondocks Classic, which will be the major event on the tournament calendar every year at the new Jackson County course, Haney said. There will be separate divisions for men, women and young people and each division will have several

Medal play competition will be used in all flights, with actual score determining the winners after players have been bracket-

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners in each tournament and each

golfers who knock it around close to par," Haney said, "and we are strongly encouraging all players -- even novices -- to enter other flights because of the improvement such competition will mean in their

"We expect the Classic to attract some

Qualifying for the Classic will begin July 25 and run through July 31. The final rounds will be played August 1 and 2. There will be divisions for both 9-hole and 18-hole play and reserved starting times for all rounds will be assigned by player's preference.

Next on the slate is the Summer Shotgun Tourney to be held on August 15. Players arrange their own foursomes and sign up as a team with one acting as captain. Each player hits his tee shot on each hole, the captain selects the best and each snooter then hits from that spot. "The result is that each golfer gets to hit his full quota of strokes, but has the enjoyable experience of putting for a birdie on nearly every hole," Haney said.

Beginning on August 16 and running through Sept. 12 will be a tournament that had its origins in a long-simmering friendly fued between Haney and Bob Mather, publisher of the Grass Lake News. Mather has been a staunch advocate of 100 percent handicap used by most leagues and associations.

The result is that Mather is sponsoring a full handicap tournament to gather some evidence to support his position and to give higher handicappers a better shot at the lower average golfers.

The tournament activity will continue on into the fall. "It is ironic and something of a shame," Haney said, "that many Michigan golfers put away their clubs on Labor Day. There is no prettier time in Michigan -- surely at The Boondocks --

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS

by Nancy Martin

Due to rain on Friday, July 3, Manchester Speedway's July Fourth trophy races were run on Sunday evening. The management also had a beautiful fireworks display after intermission. Besides competing for the largest purse of the year, \$1,700.00, each winner was presented with a trophy. With 66 cars qualifying, Mary Carmen was fastest at 19:03.

In the Sportsman class, Curtis Kelly took the lead on the third lap of the first heat and held on for the win over Carmen, Louie Jay Stemen, and Ken McLaughlin. In the second heat, Jim Stemen started in the third hole and quickly took command, with no one able to catch him. He took the checkered flag followed by Jim Bissel, Dean Mackey and Jim Drumhiller.

Mike Budwitt took the third heat away from Red Heath, by passing him on the last lap. Close behind them for third and fourth were Gene Gilbert and Ken Liedel. In the fourth heat the yellow flag was out as Butch Moull, car and all, decided to go "swimming" in the left-overs Friday's rain deposited in the infield. Leonard Hale took the win over Jim Hutton, Bud Elting and Paul Whitaker. The fifth heat saw Jack Wirth come from the back of the pack to the front for the checker. Following him were Dick Beazley, G. G. Nicholson and Howard woodman

Jr. Gary started on the pole in the Pursuit and held on to win by a "whisker over Carmen. Third and fourth places went to Chuck Roumell and Louie Jay.

Four cars were eliminated in the Consy as they hit the front wall on the first lap. causing a complete restart. Hale took his second trophy of the evening with the win over Elting, Dave Marcum and Wirth.

Bill Heeney and Mike Budwitt battled for the lead in the Semi until the last lap when they brushed together, with Budwitt spinning out and Heeney finishing first across the line. Following him were Drumhiller, Bissel and Dick Carr.

The 35 lap feature had a few tense moments when Chuck Roumell went off the third turn, flipping several times. He was ok, but unable to run because of a badly bent car. Curtis Kelly did a good job of driving to take the win over Louis Jay, Don Macey, Mackey and Sam Henson. In the Stockers class, Bill Paxton was

fastest qualifer, won the heat, pursuit and feature, collecting four trophies in all. Following him in the heat were Dale Brenner, Lincoln Hall and Paul McNamara. The pursuit lasted exactly three laps and was Paxton, McNamara, Harold Heisler, and Dale Moor. Behind Paxton in the

a week ago will be run Friday night, plus the regular program.

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The family of Marie Scheurer wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many messages, flowers and food sent during our recent bereavement. A very special thanks to Rev. Kuether for his many visits and his comforting prayers. To Don Gibson, Roger Marrison, John Neuderfer and Hazel Davidter, our thanks, and to the Circle for the excellent lunch they prepared. These many acts of kindness were sincerely and honestly appreciated.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 56136 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Edna M. Alber. deceased. It is Ordered that on August 4, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Stanton G. Roesch for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 17, 1970

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Judge of Probate Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate

Manchester, Michigan 6-25, 7-2, 7-9 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 46220

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Rudolph H. Dieterle, MI. It is Ordered that on August 4, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a nearing be held on the petition of Waldo E. Dieterle as guardian for allowance of his final account and appointment of successor guardian.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 17, 1970

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FIRST ANNUAL PIG-ROASTING POT-LUCK BLOCK PARTY HELD LAST SATURDAY

Early last Saturday, July 4, several neighborhood men gethered at the Ed Kirk residence on Territorial to begin the process of reasting a whole pig. Preneated charoosi was placed in a specialbuilt grill, made by Lawrence Scheid out of a 250 gallon fuel oil tank, and a 112 pound pressed pig was wrapped in feil and placed flesh-down on the grill by 8:30 a.m. By noon the pig was turned over to the skin-side to finish cooking through by 5 p.m. using 140 pounds of chargos in the process.

Chief cook Lawrence Scheid explained that the chargost is placed along the sides of the grid thus keeping the grease free of the charcoal and with holes in the bottom of the crill, will run free. Small openings at either end of the grill permit adding charcoal as needed.

The First Annual Pig-Roasting Potluck Block Party was held at the Kirk's with the Schaffer and Widmayer pools in use for the children from 2 til 5 and after 10 p.m. that evening the adults made use of the Widmayer facilities.

"It took 9 hours, 1 keg of beer and 2 cases of coke to cook the pig," Ed Kirk said. Approximately 50 neighbors gathered for the pig-roast and all agreed it was a "fun day" with volley ball, dart games, parmitten and three plano players providing music. "I never knew there were so many good singers on Territorial Street, "Mrs. Merie Schook said.

AREA PEOPLE ATTENDED GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP

the direction of Mrs. Louis Garan of Dewter, the Gypsy Glade Girl Camp (of the Huron Valley Git Scout Council) ended its two week session on Thursday, July 2. There were 3 Brownie units, 1 junior unit and 1 Secette unit totalling approximately 140 girs with a staff of 18 adults. The girls and singing. Some of the crestive entures the civis perticipated in were tie is ing colongi with distural root and plant Dyes sik screening, planer leaf prints, finger painting, Nevajo Batk Weaving, and iest ing tables and accessories.

Limes form thes the girds enjoyed were Sing the Segment Forest west of Ann Arbor being entertained by a group of centermers from the Glibert & Sullivan Society of Ann Arbor, and hering a visitor from incle who had been a girt guide in that country. The Cadatte troop spent היים ביותר פורים ביותר scent one night. One night was family Tight when the families of all the girls were invited out to wiew the damp site. and gather at the flag dole for the flag

Following are the addits and girls of Yandrener was attended Gyps, Glede. Wrs. Lamp Wright, Brownie Leader, Wrs. Barner Matter Brownie Leader Mrs. Robert Adhtenceng, Brownie Leader and Mrs. Monroe Eversole - Tot Lot. Ann Bersuder Ann Eversole, Kyle Kensier, Lock Lyons uso Savage Vácque ine Schenky Lauta Schwab, Linda Simmons, Gigi Simpson) Chary: Whittington (of the Daisk Hill Mook Junior Jriffly Angels Day, Carolyn Schwab, Karla Ann Taunainen, Laurie Watson (of the Purple People -Baters - Brownie Unitil, Kim Kensier -10f the Tendertrap - Cadette Uniti. Patricia Alfrenberg, Tarry Bay, Pameia Kniloky J., var. Trary Schill, LeAnna Wright Denise Former (of the Joily Green Cients - Brownie uniti. Stephenie Daubher, Tamra Sonid, Robin Wellman, Tammy Adams, Jodi Raffaelli - (of the Pink Panthers - Brownle Unit:

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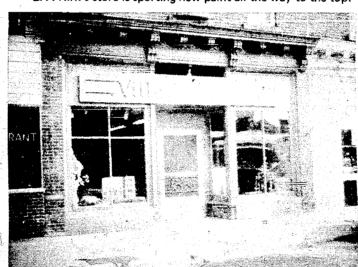
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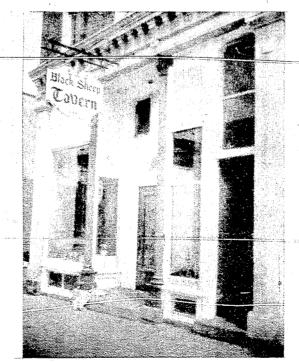
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The stores featured below have recently repainted





Manchester's newest business is sparkling with new paint and a new sign



Don Limpert's Tavern is now green and white following the color scheme recomended by Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.



Mrs. Mary Wheeler being sworn by outgoing Clerk Douglas Hughes.



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CLEVELAND, OHIO 44101

June 16, 1970

Manchester Chamber of Commerce Michigan

Gentlemen:

Enclosed are the following:

(1) Color slides of the Main Street buildings. (2) One brochure containing our color recommendations for the exterior

(3) One elevation illustrating five color schemes that will harmonize well with the exterior brick color of the existing building

existing buildings.

We are glad to hear of the enthusiasm generated toward improving the appearance of the downtown Main Street buildings. It is community spirit like this that will help maintain the interest and patronage of the local customers as well as attracting new ones to your city. When this color program is completed all, including the residents, will benefit from this project.

We want to thank you for giving us this opportunity in being of assistance and also assure you of our interest, if we can be of further help.

THE SHERWIN-

K. W. Edmonds

AREA STUDENTS MAKE HONORS LIST AT MSU Among the 3,197 Michigan students listed on the Michigan State University honors list for the spring term were John R. Beck, AGR Undergraduate of 14188 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester, a graduate of Clinton High School and Patricia A. Hall, elementary and special education, 10731 Bethel Church Rd.,

To be eligible for the honors list a student must achieve at least a 3.5 (B plus) average for the term.

Manchester, a Manchester High School

FIRST WOMAN CLERK IN VILLAGE GOVERNMENT

Village Council recently accepted the resignation of Douglas Hughes and appointed Mrs. Donald (Mary) Wheeler of 416 E. Main to fill the unexpired Village Clerk post which ends in February, 1971. Hughes said he resigned because of lack of sufficient time required in such a position.

Mrs. Wheeler, formerly of Alma, taught high school English and Latin in Milwaukee before the family moved to Manchester last September, "When we moved to Manchester we decided a good way to get involved in the community was to attend the council meetings. I find it quite interesting and you can certainly keep abreast of what's going on in the community this way," Mrs. Wheeler said.

Mr. Wheeler is a Fluidics Design Engineer at Double A. The wheelers and their four children Kathy 5, Kari 4, Rick 21/2 and Mary's Catholic Church.

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

by Carolyn Ahrens

The last minutes rush is on as Manchester irons out the final preparations for the 17th Annual Chicken Broil scheduled for this Thursday, July 16 at 4 p.m. at the Athletic

The tables and chairs are set up, the charcoal stacked and ready to light and the 11,998 pounds of chicken is ready for the grill. One thing remains in question the weather, a factor less than agreeable the last two years. The past record of clear weather has been favorable however so hopefully the weatherman will co-operate once again this year.

With take-out lines at the Wolverine Street gate, service was more rapid last year than ever before. Designated parking at the Double A and high school lots lessen the ever-present congestion and danger when over 10,000 cars, trucks and bicycles converge within a few hours at the Athletic Field. Only the workers will be permitted to park on the field.

Tickets are available at the gate or from the workers and remain at \$1.75 per person with the proceeds to provide a little league baseball diamond.

The Black Sheep Tavern will oppose the First National Bank of Findley, Ohio at 7 p.m., WPAG radio will be on hand as with several important guests. An after-thebroil party for the workers at Carr Park will then conclude a year of planning and a day of hard work for Manchester residents.

The efforts and proceeds are the result of countiess hours of everyone in the community. Plan to support the project attend the 17th Annual Chicken Broil, Thursday, July 16 at 4 p.m.

Come back Wednesday

This will be the fifth year for the Manchester Sidewalk Sale. It has grown in size and popularity each year and judging by the enthusiasm of several merchants this promotion should be far be the biggest

A five dollar shirt for \$2.00, a plastic laundry basket for 66 cents, ladies' canvas shoes 99 cents a pair, a plastic juice pitcher for 19 cents, four packages 29 ¢ envelopes for 88 cents, and \$1.99 room darkening window shades for \$1.29. This is a sampling of the long list of bargains you can expect to find displayed on the Sidewalk next Wednesday, July 22. You won't get more for your money anywhere, and you can enjoy the leisure and fun of shopping

There will be free pony rides for kids from 12 to 6. Parents can get tickets from merchants and shops. Popcorn and cotton candy is also available on the sidewalk this year Radio Station WPAG is providing music during the day and for a street dance in the evening. Everyone is welcome to

Merchants plan to jam the sidewalks with a wide selection of bargains for everyone, including ready to wear, housewares, hardware, furniture, electrical, drug 15-month-old Mike are members of St. notions and foods. See you at the Sidewalk Sale. Don't miss it!!!!!

