4-H SHOW

Grand Champion Individual Market Hog - Mary Ann McCalla. Highest Rate-of-Gain - Swine - Paul Young.

Champion Ewe - Shropshire - Rick Haller.

Champion Ewe - Corriedale - Shelley Passport to Understanding State Show

Martha Sutton. Jr. Foods-State Show - Beth Feldkamp Alternate Marilyn Uphaus. Sr. Foods-Detroit Edison Award - Ann

Vershum, Charlene Vershum, Jean Feldkamp, Karen Sullivan. State Show - Sue Vogel and Margaret

Kemner. Dog Care and Training - State Show -Kris Boehler and Bill Mann.

Jr. Demonstrations - Honor Group Jodie Scott and Jane Schaible.

Creative Arts - State Show - Vicki

Outdoor Meals-Michigan Consolidated Gas Award - Ann Vershum and Mary Alice Girbach, Saline. Wildflowers - State Show - Jean Feld-

Food Preservation - Detroit Edison Award - Beth Merriman. State Show Vicki Eisele, Lois Kenner, Jean Feldkamp Dairy Jr. Champion Brown Swiss

Beth Feldkamp Dairy Jr. Champion Other Breeds Nancy Kennedy

Dairy Jr. Reserve Champion Brown Swiss - Bob Feldkamp Dairy Sr. Champion Brown Swiss

Shelley Curtis Dairy Sr. Champion Holstein - Gordon McCalla.

Dairy Sr. Reserve Champion Brown Swiss - Jean Feldkamp. Dairy Champion Female Brown Swiss

Shelley Curtis Dairy Champion Female Holstein Gordon McCalla.

Dairy Reserve Champion Female Jersey - George McCalla Dairy Reserve Champion Female Brown



Swiss - Beth Feldkamp Dairy Individual Herd - Gordon McCalla

Sr. Demonstrations - State Show Margaret Lancaster, Valorie Vogel. Horticulture Identification Contest Jr. Division - Beth Feldkamp.

4-H NEWS

Fourteen members of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club exhibited their horses and ponies at the 1970 4-H Youth Fair held this past week at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Road. There were approximately 230 horses and ponies at the fair.

Carol Boehler of Manchester, with her gelding, Shir-Rich Duke, placed sixth and received a "C" rating in the Fitting and Showing Class for Registered Arabian and Half Arabian Mares and Geldings. In the same fitting and showing class with Carof was Patty Carlson, also of Manchester showing her gelding, Shir-Rich Sugarfoot. Patty received a fifth place ribbon and a "C" rating in this halter class. In the per-



John Young with his pigs at the 4-H Show. Shelly Curtis and Grand Champion Brown Swiss

formance classes, Carol received a sixth place ribbon in the Western Pleasure Horse Class for members 17 and older. Patty and Sugar also placed first in the Horse Pleasure Driving Class.

In the Fitting and Showing Class for Western Mares, Grade, Member 10 to 13 years old, Mary Guenther of Bridgewater, with her Pinto mare Linda Lee, received a"B" rating. Mary also placed sixtn in the Second Year 4-H Western Equitation Class, Member 13 and older. In the same Fitting and Showing Halter Class with Mary was Debby Lantis of Manchester. Debby received a "C" rating with her mare

John Scott of Manchester, with his gelding, Sucades Nino, placed fourth and received a "C" rating in the Fitting and Showing Class for Registered Morgan and Registered Half Morgan Mares and Geldings. John also won a fourth place ribbon in the First Year 4-H Western Equitation Class for Member 10 to 12 years old. In the Fitting and Showing Class for

Western Mares, Grade, Member 14 and

older, Reann Drouare of Grass Lake showing her mare, Darlene, received a "B" rating. Cheryl Teachout of Saline and her mare, Cookie, placed fourth and received an "A" rating in the same halter

In the Fitting and Showing Class for Registered Appaloosa Mares and Geldings. Gwyn Teachout of Saline with her gelding. Akala Chief, received a "C" rating. Also receiving "C" ratings were Joey Tobias of Grass Lake, showing his mare, Gier's ady Bird and Anna Tobias and her mare Miss Michianna. Anna also placed fourth in the Western Pleasure Horse Class for Members 15 years of age.

Shelly Spencer of Manchester won a sixth place ribbon and an "A" rating in the English Horse Fitting and Showing Class for Members 14 and older with her horse, Prince. Shelly and Prince also received a third place ribbon in the English Pleasure Horse Class. In the First Year 4-H English Equitation Class for Members '14' and older, she won a first place ribbon. This win entitled Shelly to ride in the Championship Class which included all the first and second place winners of all English Equitation classes on Friday

In the pony division on Thursday afternoon, Ruth Curtis received a fifth place and an "A" rating ribbon in the Fitting and Showing Class for Ponies, 52" to 56" with her Quarter Pony gelding, Chunky. Denise Way, showing her pony. Misty, in the Fitting and Showing Class for Ponies, 47" to 52", received a "B" rating. Both Ruth and Denise are from Manchester. Vicki Hansen of Saline, with her pony, Sawdust, received a second place ribbon and an "A" rating in the Pony, up to and including 47" Fitting and Showing Class. With this win, Vicki and Sawdust were eligible for the Fitting and Showing Championship Halter Class on Thursday evening. Vicki also won a sixth place ribbon in the Pony Pleasure Class for Ponies, up to and including 47".

The judges were Mrs. Gallie Meadows of Ashland, Kentucky on Wednesday, Mr. Robert Morgan of Galesburg, Michigan on Thursday and Mr. Elmer Schneider of Howell, Michigan on Friday.

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TROPICAL FISH IS AN INVOLVED YET INTERESTING HOBBY

by Carolyn Ahrens

"Correct water temperature and the P. H. (mineral count) of the water are the two most important elements in raising tropical fish," Alvin "Ike" Kappler pointed out in describing a hobby he has enjoyed the past eighteen months. "With too much H, count the fish can go into P. H. shock. Most tropical fish prefer it neutral which is about 7-0 (acid-alkaline) although it can go as high as 7-8," he continued, "so it is advisable especially for beginning tropical fish owners to purchase an in-

expensive P. H. tester." The second most important element, water temperature, usually averages about 75 degrees especially for guppies, he pointed out, and for his numerous tanks keeps the temperature as close to 77 degrees as possible. Not only do his fish thrive in it but by keeping the tanks close in temperature he can move them from one tank to another without first using a floating bag to equalize the fish to the water temperature. He added that he changes about 1/3 of the water per tank about every two weeks. "The water is so in Manchester you can almost hear a se swim in it." he said and counteracts using 1/3 distilled water per tap Soft water also helps keep the tanks

ean he noted. Mr. Kappler has been interested in raising tropical fish for a number of years but didn't actually become involved in the hobby until two years ago. A friend had found three fish tanks and wanted only two, ". . . so I decided then and there to buy the extra tank . . . then I needed some fish," he said. Today he has ten tanks and when asked how many fish

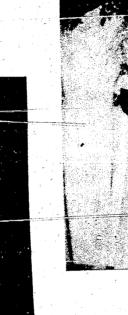
were in those tanks replied, "Fish are

uncountable," but he would guess at His first tropical fish were Metynnis or Silver Dollars along with Cardinal Tetra and Corydoras, commonly known as catfish. The Silver Dollars are a very nervous fish, he explained, due to the wild conditions in which they live. They prefer dark living quarters and a bright light will send them into wild churning to the point of injury or death. Their breeding grounds are in the Amazon at the equator and, Mr. Kappler added, there is no record of a Silver Dollar born in captivity. He now has six Silver Dollars, a beautiful gold

ame-color fish about 2" in diameter. Catfish, another of his "first fish", are nature's vacuum cleaners he said. Referred to as "bottom feeders", tropical catfish are similar to river catfish in appearance. They are an interesting fish," he explained, "because they have a peculiar habit of rushing to the top of the tank for a bubble of air (a need due to different intestines) at feeding time or under excitement." Further, he explained, they tend to stay close together as do most species of tropical fish. Tropical fish will never do well alone in a tank, he added, without another of the same or near-the-

same species. Today his tanks include several Cherry and Gold Barb, one Hyphessobrycon or Rosy Tetra, 4 Sepra Tetra, 2 Silver-tipped Tetra, a Pistogramma Ramirezi or Ram which are various shades of blue, green and red especially during spawning when most fish become their brightest colors, the Pelmatochromis Kribensis er or Kribi Cichlid which are a soft purple pastel color and the Lebistes Reticulastus, commonly known as the guppy, a species he hopes to breed extensively.

Recently he received four descendants of the 1970 National Champion guppies. "The parents of these 3½ month-old guppies are also expected to take the International Championship," he added and explained that a champion fish should have a fail that is equal to the body length



Queen Shirley Egler



Second runner-up Liz Hosmer

SHOWS!

MANCHESTER FAIR PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

MORNING
9:00 a.m Noon Enter all Exhibits
 AFTERNOON
AFIERNOON
1:00 p.m
1:30 pmPony Judging
2:60 p.m. Jr. Horse Show
See Page 65
EVENING
6:30 p.m Parade led by Manchester High School Band Prizes for floats and decorated bikes
Following Parade
9:30 Drawing for Daily Prize
Helicopter Rides ali day

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	THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
AFTERNO	NOON
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2:00 p.m.	
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2:30 p.m.	Egg Toss Contest
	1st team 2nd team Boys 11 -16 4.00 2.00 Girls 11 -16 4.00 2.00
3:00 p.m.	Jaycee Horseshoe Pitching Contest Contact Keith Reed or Bob Rhees
5:00 p.m	
EVENIN	
9:30 p.m	Steer Auction, Lamb Auction Follows Drawing for Daily Prize Fireworks Directed by L. Schied and Manchester Fire Dept.
	Helicopter Rides all day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

MORNING
9:30 a.m
AFTERNOON
Noon to 5:00 p.m
1 boys and 1 girls bicycle to begiven away at 5:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m Little League Ball Game
EVENING
6:30 pm Pony Pull
7:45 p.m
9:30 p.m Drawing for Daily Prize
Helicopter Rides all day

and the height with the dorsal fin roughly in the shape of a parallogram. Champion fish are also judged by their ability to swim with the muscle in the upper back dorsal fin clearly visible and moving strongly as the fish swims. The 1970 champion guppies were inter-bred by Aqua Engineers of Detroit.

First runner-up Lori Clark.

Another important factor in raising tropical fish is live plants. They create oxygen under light and use it in the dark," he explained. The overhead lights in the tank are lit about five hours a day for the plants rather than the need of the fish. "Too much light will cause green alga and not enough clogs the pores and creates brown algae." His plants include a temple plant which is a bark-like tree, the corkscrew which prefers hard water, the giant and dwarf sagittaria, a floating plant, water sprite especially preferred by guppies because the plant sprouts will rise to the surface and the young hide there protectthemselves from the parents who will eat them soon after birth, plus numerous other plants of various size, description

Under-gravel filters aid in keeping the tanks clean and a bubble filter pumps the water through wool (which needs changing once a week) and under the wool is activated charcoal to further clarify the water. Mr. Kappler also uses a specialmade apparatus similar to a vacuum cleaner he invented to take any other dirt out of the sand and /or gravel at the bottom of the tank. "But even with all the filters, plants,

and usefulness.

lights, etc. one major factor remains in raising and breeding tropical fish - the food," he said, "and live food is all important." Thus he became involved in another time-consuming aspect of tropical fish . . . brine shrimp hatching. One quart of brine shrimp eggs costs \$11.50," . . .

but is well worth the invesment and they will last for years," he added. Brine shrimp eggs are very small, resembling fluorescent sand and are magnetic to the point that they will cling to the human hand. To hatch brine shrimp the eggs are placed in a circular container with rings or dividers in a mixture of 8 tablespoons of course salt per one gallon of water.During the hatching process the minute eggs

gradually flow from one divider to another until they reach the inner ring clean and hatched. In 75 degree water the process takes 24 hours and an adult brine shrimp is about 3/8" in diameter.

"To raise tropical fish takes patience and persistence," Mr. Kappler said," and it's expensive." Tropical fish vary in price from \$1.00 to more than \$100.00 per fish depending on the species. He added that seafish are even more expensive than tropical fish and as of yet man has only scratched the surface on sea-water fish for aquarium.use. The variety, challenge and satisfaction

of raising aquarium fish from gold fish to the rarest of tropical fish has long been a popular hobby of the thousands of Americans both for individuals and for entire family projects. He added that should anyone wish to discuss tropical fish he would be more than glad to help them . . . and I might learn something from them too." Perhaps Mr. Kappler will one day enter a prize fish in a national contest and bring that championship to Manchester but at present he has a very interesting hobby both he and the members of his entire family enjoy.

GET YOUR SCHOOL CALENDAR THIS WEEK AT THE FAIR

School Calendars for 1970-71 are available for purchase during the Fair on the fairgrounds from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each

For as long as the supply lasts, they will also be available at any of the school offices and at Gambles. The price of the calendar will be \$1.00 and as last year the proceeds go for Middle School Student Council projects.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS **SLOW PITCH STANDINGS**



IN MY OPINION by Carolyn Ahrens

Manchester means something different to each and everyone living in the area. From the retired farmer, teacher or businessman to the eager young adults about to launch their life's work, each will and has expressed a variety of opinions about the town and community in which they live. But regardless of their phrase or criticism they all agree on one point -they like Manchester and in expressing their opinions, would only hope to better the community.

In this column several housewives, a minister, a number of businessmen, a farmer and people with various interests; age groups and beliefs have expressed their opinion on what Manchester meant to them. Most, however, have been married, home-owners and parents and are what is referred to as "the older generation." Important as their opinions and ideas may be, the younger generation is also vital to a community and their opinions are also to be respected and very possibly worthwhile if someone takes the time to listen.

One young adult has been a life-long resident of the community. She graduated from MHS in 1967, from Jackson Business University and is now a secretary for 15th District Court Judge Pierter G. V. Thomassen at Ann Arbor City Hall. Although not yet a home-owner or of age to vote, she has several ideas and is interested in Manchester's future. To Miss Elaine Kasti, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Kastl of Sharon Valley Road, Manchester means

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WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE & WHY

IN MY OPINION

The name of the game is Progress. think it is time Manchester used its potential and started moving forward. In order to keep abreast of current trends, we as the community, must move forward. Not in such a rapid pace that we lose that friendly and helpful spirit here present; but in a direction that we better ourselves and in that way better the Community.

We have many organizations and clubs on both the adult and student levels which fulfill the various needs and wants for extra-curricular activities. The American Legion has helped improve the decor and spirit of the town by furnishing our Main Street with the American flags. The Century Club is, in turn, responsible for the beautiful hanging baskets on Main Street. The adult leadership shown in the

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4-H. dubs, Girl Scouts, Little League, etc. has been a fine example of how interested adults can help by working with the youth of the community.

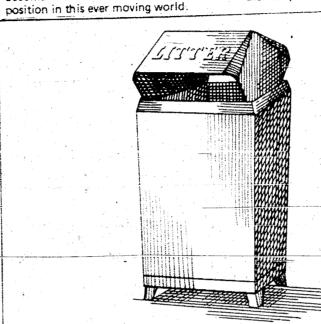
Our school has, in my estimation, improved considerably since I graduated. There are more courses of greater importance offered to the students as are there more clubs which correspond to the various courses. Education is something we all need more of, and I feel our School Board has done a fine job of providing that education in the past and I hope it will continue to do so in the

But enough of the pros, what about the cons? What do I feel is wrong with Manchester? I think that not enough of the middle-class people have taken an. interest in improving the community. A lot of talk but little action. When the last school millage passed, I had the feeling. that there were a large number of very unhappy people. But what did you do? Anything to prevent its passage? Did you study the pros and cons of the issue? How many of you probably didn't even vote. I'll just bet many residents aren't even registered to vote in any of our elections. Perhaps you should stop and think about your voting privilege. Are you a registered voter? If not, why not take the time to do so, so that you can be an active member of the community

Why not take more interest in our school system? Visit those teachers who instruct your children. I remember that when I was a child in grade school my mother would come and visit my classroom and teacher. How proud I was then when she would visit for a few hours with the class and teacher and observe what and how I was being taught my lessons. And how very proud I am now that she took that little bit of time to come and take an

August 20, 1970

Industry is a magic word. Without it you cannot have revenue and without revenue you cannot have a properous community. We do need more industry. The people of the community should not be afraid of new industry and should grant concessions to new industries. I feel we need to either expand what industry is already here in the immediate area or else we should try and obtain additional industries to settle near Manchester. We have a large number of young adults, such as myself, who have had to head for the city to obtain employment. Eventually, the city will no longer be able to provide such employment for people from small villages as they will have the youth of their city to employ first and then where



just at a scheduled conference time, but

just one afternoon of an ordinary day.

What about those night courses offered to

adults during the winter months? Why

not sign up for a Modern Math course so

that you can help your child. I know that

knowing more about modern math and if

a course of this type is offered this winter

I feel, do not take advantage of our

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should ue these counselors to the fullest

extent because they are valuable fixture

in our school system. Remember, if you

are interested in what happens around

you, so will your children be as they

become mature adults and assume your

will do my best to take it. Many parents,

feel I have missed something in not

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As I said previously, with industry omes revenue. I think we could benefit with some additional stores in Manchester. Our clothing stores, for instance, have a very nice selection of clothing iterns. However, it is a bit difficult to purchase various dry goods such as children's clothing and material. With so many girls in the community who know how to sew and do sew many of their own clothes, wouldn't it be nice to have a place to go n which we could find a nice selection of material. Credit must be given to all of our merchants. You don't need a charge plate in this town. If you need an item, any item at all, most of our merchants will give you credit in such a way not possibly and in our cities. May I say to our erchants at this time, congratulations to for you have and are doing a fine to contribute to that certain feeling f contentment not found in a large city. With beautiful schools, a nice athletic

ield, and a very spacious park as is Carr Park; isn't it a shame that the streets we travel on to reach these destinations are n such poor shape. Isn't there some way which the community could stress to those responsible how much we need streets repaired in our village. We all know that there are really very few good streets on which to travel. Something which goes hand in hand with our streets is the corner intersection by the IGA. Ever noticed how busy it is every afternoon when the workers from the Double A head for home? Or how about a Saturday morning? A person really has to be on their toes to avoid getting in an accident when they travel through that intersection. Why not investigate the reasons why we can't and don't have a stop light at that mer, Grass Lake has a stop light which inks caution when not in operation during the busy hours of the day and they certainly aren't that much of a larger own than Manchester.

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I feel Manchester is just beginning to show some spirit and awake to its problems, or rather the people are just beginning to do something about some of the problems they have known existed for a long time. We all know that fresh blood and ideas are needed in order for this community to expand. Our "city fathers" have done a fine job in the past, but it is time for them to move over for the younger generation. Let's see some action in this town and make it an area to be prouder of, one in which the youth will want to return to and the aged will want to be able to remain in.

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS

by Nancy Martin

The fans were treated to lots of good racing here tonight, with over 70 cars qualifying for our Tri-State Championship. A beautiful trophy was presented to the winner of each event.

In the Sportsman Modified division, Curt Kelly was fastest at 18:76. Dick Slade started in third position and took the lead on the third lap of the first heat for the win over, Dick Thiede, Louie Jay Stemen and Larry Blaisdell.

In the second heat, Jim Martin expertly wheeled his gold No. 114 into the lead and held on to pick up the checker and trophy ahead of Jim Drumhiller, Bill Kopka and Jim Bissell.

Butch Moull came through for the win in the third heat, followed closely by Jim Vrooman, Cal Byrd, and Bud Elting Nick Lowe on his first time here. found the track to his liking, and picked up the checkered flag in the fourth heat, over Paul Whitaker, Glenna Rhoades and

Slade took his second win of the evening in the Pursuit, chased across the line by Louie Jay, Ken McLaughlin and

Flagman, Don Hunt, had to throw the

yellow flag in the Semi for debris on the track, for the only hold up of the race. Dick Carr came from the back of the 25 car field to take the lead on the eighth lap and hang on for the win over Jerry Lippert, Bud Elting, Moull and Lowe.

The 35 lap feature was plagued with yellow flags, as just about everything happened that could! However, it was a tight race all the way, with the cars closely bunched. Dick Thiede, driving Sam Henson's car No. 171 tonight, led most of the way, with Mary Carmen just squeaking past him on the last lap, to pick up the goodies. Thiede settled for a second, ahead of Slade, Kelly and Jim Stemen.

The fastest qualifier in the Stockers class was Louie Jay Stemen at 20:64. The first heat saw the caution flag out when Louie blew his engine, oiling the track a little too much. Harold Reynolds picked up the win, over Fred Saltenright, Chuck Clark and Bill Paxton. In the second heat, Harold Burnham was first across the line for the finish, followed closely by Paul McNamara, Bill Kimball and Wallace.

It was Reynolds again, in the pursuit,

chased by Ed Hage. Third and fourth places went to Saltenright and Larry

Ed Hage, who used to be a top runner here in the Sportsman several years ago, came back with a bang tonight in the Stockers, as he picked up the checker and trophy for the win in the feature. On the fourth lap, one car got a little squirrely and most all the cars ended up piled on the front stretch. 10 cars were able to continue on the restart. Following Hage across the line were Dale Brenner, Revnolds, Jerry Pelkey and Roy Cress.

The Mechanics race was different, as you could tell they were not used to driving on the track when some forgot the yellow flag meant no passing! Larry Bible picked up the trophy for the

The Destruction Team race was a new one and the "War Hog" team was the winner. I don't know the names of the

Next week will be a regular program Norris - with an added attraction of "The Huron Valley Boys" playing country and western music at intermission



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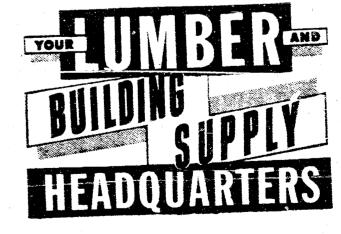
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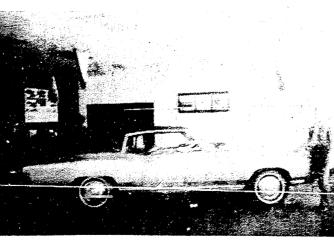
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_{just} 20, 1970 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Finfrock, Jr., the proud grandparents, announce the birth of their new granddaughter, Michele Marie, born August 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Karoub, Jr., of South Wagner Rd., Ann

Karoub is the former Sandra Finfrock FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Equipment will be given out Friday, August 21 at the high school. Jr. & Sr. 9 - 11:00 a.m.

Fr. & Soph. 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Monday, August 24, 8:30 to 10:00 the first practice for the Varsity and Varsity will be held. Any Jr. High tudent who has his physical can partici-

ate in this week of conditioning. Monday, August 31, the first week of ontact practice will begin.

CROSS COUNTRY

All boys who wish to compete in cross country, report to the High School Monday, August 21 at 10:00 a.m. See Mr. Korican or Mr. Koceski.

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGE

As of this year, an extra week has neen given for football practice. This is ist for conditioning and is non-contact d is for the safety of the boys.

Boys will wear helmet, shoes and gym equipment. A football and kicking tees may be used. No pads, blocking dumnies, etc. are allowed.

t has been felt throughout the state that this type of conditioning week has_ ong been overdue.

Here at Manchester, the Varsity, Jr. varsity will begin on Mon., Aug. 24 with wo drills a day. In the morning from 3:30 - 10:00 running, agility drills and ther conditioning drills will take place. ate afternoons 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. be used only for going through the offense plays, passing, kicking and will and up each day with a touch game.

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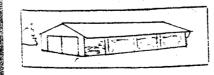
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She was born August 18, 1892 in Lyndon Township the daughter of George and Magdalena Dietle Lehman. She was a life-long member of Emanuel United Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sisters, the Misses Clara and Amanda Lehman of Manchester; 3 nieces and one nephew and several counsins. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Mr. Donald Gibson officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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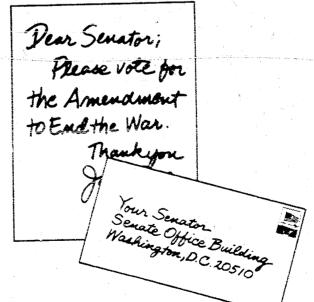
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THE VOLUME WITH jun 20. 1970

Council their regular season with the meeting called to order by Pres. Little at 2015 Trumper present were Scalar, Restrict, Suries and Entegrate, Absent was

Winutes of the July & meeting were read. Fitzgeraid moved and Southy seconded

THE THE THE LIBERT OF MICHIGAN CHIEF, LATERS. Southly reported that it would be possible to put a light on a cable where the Uturn sign is to stock treffic when there is a fire. However, this could cause problems, for the volunteers would be supposed in the traffic as well. Any fixture placed as suggested would be of a temporary nature in the event the fire department wished

Points Chief Beautal reported on the current status of court cases. The police help for the Onloken Broil was very good and covered the area well. Marcony asked if the proposed street signs were in keeping with the "Turn of the Century" motif, it was decided that uniformity and clarity were more important and that the signs would not detract from the motif. Mahony reported that Consumers Power was invited to a Chamber of Commerce meeting to discuss the possibility of a change in righting. Consumers wishes to do any further business through the village council, since this is their village contact on such matters. The ges division of Consumers felt the number of lumens would be so low that lighting would be inadequate with gaslights. They discouraged the use. If incandescent is mixed the atmosphere is killed. Consumers owns the lights; we own the poles. The only thing they will change to is mercury lighting. They will extend whatever lighting is now present, but in starting a new area they will only use mercury. If we have anything other than their standard we must stand the maintenance costs. It would cost \$100,000 to install gas lines and lights for got lighting on Main Street because all the gas lines are now behind the buildings and the concrete of Main Street would have to be dug up. The yearly cost for lighting Main St. would be

about \$3,000. Fitzgerald suggested supplementary fixtures for Main Street sidewalk area to carry out the motif. Reinhart said the prints for the road and sewer had come. The Public Works Dept. would put in the sewers on Duncan. The road will be put out for bids. The council members were to check over the prints before leaving the meeting. As soon as Duncan Street is done, Granger will be begun. Holland's recommendations on sewer extensions were discussed.

Art Williams inquired as to who has the right to put wood on the dam. He feels the 12" of concrete nullifies any right. Reinhart asked Daniels to read the stake every day for 2 weeks. Then the council will ask Willard Mann to pull planks to make a check. Mahony suggested an additional stake be placed at the dam for

Last week the Highway Dept. tore out curbing on Riverside and will move it back 18" to put in curb and gutter in a one block area.

Bob Lowery asked if there was any answer on the Ann Arbor Hill sewer. Bellows and the Methodist Church want the sewer; several others are undecided. Ray Gonyer would like the village to sell him the bottle rights to the old dump. It

was decided he could buy the lot, but not the bottle rights. Fitzgerald listed new building permits. Dick Way - electricity and remodeling,

rough capentry work \$4,000. Curley reported that there has been more response to the youth program. The Summer Recreation Fund is broke and would like their money as would the Teenage

Club so they can settle their accounts. Minutes from the July 7 Village Planning Commission meeting were read. There was a discussion of what was meant by printing costs above \$3,000 as our obligation. Since the "Agency" has never been that involved with a community before they do not have the facilities for printing. The cost would be approximately \$200.

The council would put it out for printing, not the "Agency." The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission letter was read requesting local governments to assist "the County in the first year payment for the 'Ground and Surface Water Survey' currently being conducted in Washtenaw County." The cost to Manchester would be \$99 for 1970. Reinhart moved and Fitzgerald supported that assist in this matter. All yeas, carried.

Pres. Little reported that he had purchased two plaques for "Dan and Mary Night" one for Mary as well as Dan.

Mahony moved and Curley seconded that the meeting be adjourned. All yeas, carried. Adjourment 9:15.

> Respectfully submitted, Mary H. Wheeler, Village Clerk

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SCUTTLEBUTT

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Finfrock, Jr. had the pleasure of a visitor recently; a mostas student from Copenhagen, Denmark, Less Andersson

Mr. Aridersons is spending a few weeks with his uncle and aunt Mr. & Mrs. Arne Anderston from Mt. Clemens, Michigan Mrs. Anderson is a sister to Mr. Finfrock. Mr. & Mrs. Fintrock enjoyed his visit and are looking forward to seeing himnext summer.

Miss Linda Knorpp and her cousin

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as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated August 10, 1970

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON

Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 8-20, 8-27, 9-3

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Mr. Fisk was graduated from Clinton High School in 1927. He ived in Lincoln Park where he was employed as a fireman from 1928 until 1945, when he returned to Clinton, At Lincoln Park, he was a member of the Metropolitan Club.
Mr. Fisk was employed by Vescios Super Market in Clin-

ton as a service maintenance man. He was a member of the Faith Community Church of Manchester and a trustoe on the church board.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one son, Clinton of

two daughters, Cimbon: one brother Ronald of Southield: 1970 sla-ters, Mrs. Otle (Isabel) Hani and Mrs. Haroid (Mary) Van

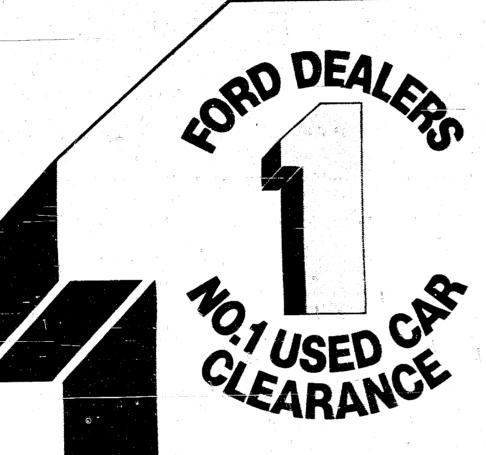
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VILLAGE BEAUTI-LAND DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of the Village Beauti-Land door prizes are Mrs Larry Kouba, a wiglet, Mrs. Webb Seegert, a shampoo and set, Guy Gilbert, a hair cut; Luci Clark, a wiglet; Jane Clark, a shampoo and set: Delores Coffey, a Vivian Woodard Trio; Lois May, a shampoo and set; Sally Marshall, a wig; Mrs. Jean Alber, a shampoo and set; Jane Kern, a shampoo and set and Alice Walter, a shampus and



Our fast-moving new car clearance is swamping our used car lot with trade-ins. Many are late-model, low-mileage, very clean "creampuffs." Many are equipped with all the most popular options. All of them are priced to sell right now. We've got to move them to make room for more. Come take advantage of us!



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Pam Alber with her Grand Champion Steer purchased by A & B I. G. A. Market. L. to r. Jay Lantis, Pam Alber, and Fair Queen Shirley Egler.



Reserve Champion Steer was purchased by Double A Products Co. The steer was shown by Kurt Lentz. L. to r. Don Roach, General Manager of Double A Products Co., Kurt Lentz, Lori Clark and Liz Hosmer.

INTERMEDIATE BUILDING REMODELING PROJECT CONTRACTS LET

At a special meeting of the Manchester Board of Education last Thursday, the Board authorized the architectural firm of KMM and Associates to send letters of intent to the lowest bidders on the Intermediate Building remodeling. Work should start immediately and the completion time is approximately 120 days from the time of starting. Although the initial bids were over the architect's estimates, a successful negotiation of contracts with a few changes made it possible for the board to start this work. The concessions the board made to meet the bond issue money vailable for the project were as follows:

1. A less expensive connecting walkway between the two buildings. 2. The elimination of ceramic tile in

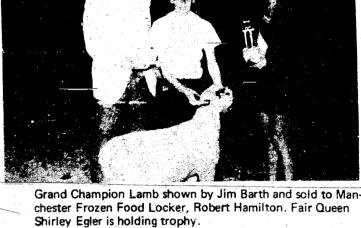
the locker and shower area. 3. A lowering of the contingency fund as set up in the original cost schedule.

4. The elimination of canopies over the north entranceways of the building. The basic remodeling will remain the same with no changes in the overall pro-

Mr. Luther C. Klager, President of the Soard of Education, said that the school district will get all of the changes in the building that were voted on by the citizens in the May election. However, some of the equipment that was being considered at the time of the planning will have to be held in obeyance until a later date. Had the construction costs been less this equipment would have been purchased this fall. The equipment items not possible at this time were audio-visual machines wrestling mats, portable science laboratories and some furniture items.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ervin, 9297 Meyers Road, Manchester are the winners

thrilled to win the steer as someone who doesn't own steers. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin raise steers on their farm on Meyers Road.





Mark Feldkamp is hording his Reserve Champion Lamb purchased by A & B Market, L. to r. Jay Lantis of A & B, Lori Clark and Liz Hosmer.

DOUBLE A PRODUCTS CO. TO HOLD PRODUCTS DISPLAY

Double A Products Co., a subsidiary of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. would like to invite Manchester residents and other interested persons to view products being here in full.) displayed at 715 E. Duncan St. from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 2. On display at this time will be various company products such as hydraulic valves, pumps, power units and

fluid logic devices. After Wednesday, Sept. 2, the display will be shipped to Chicago to represent Double A Products Co. at the National Machine Tool Builders Association Show. The public is invited to attend. Coffee

GOLF FLASH!!!

Gary Dresch & Keith Reed

will be served.

would like to challenge anyone from town to a game, are there any takers?

HORSESHOE CHALLENGE

Denny Hamilton and Lefty Ross would like a match. "We are the champs"

BANK ISSUES STATEMENT ON FUTURE PLANS

(Editor's Note: A copy of the Bank's Interim Report was received at the Enterprise office and we were told verbally that it was for publishing. We reproduce it

Union Savings Bank of Manchester Manchester, Michigan 48158 August 12, 1970

Dear Stockholder:

Re: Interim Report

The Board of Directors are happy to announce the selection of William K. Cray to fill the position as President and Chief Executive Officer of the bank. Mr. Cray is now Executive Vice President, Cashier and Chief Executive Officer of the Iron River National Bank, Iron River, Michigan. He and his family are looking forward to moving to Manchester within 30 days or as soon as the change over can be made in his present position.

Bill Cray has been brought up in banking, His father having been a life-time banker at Lime Springs, Iowa. His life has been closely associated with agriculture and banking. His banking experience involved bank management, accounting, real estate and farm management. He is a graduate of the School of Banking, the

University of Wisconsin, Class of 1963; a graduate of the University of Iowa, Iowa City: American Institute of Business, Des Moines, Iowa; attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He also served three years in the United States Navy, receiving his

commission as a naval aviator. Your Board of Directors firmly resolved by unanimous vote to remain as an independent bank. The Board is not and has not been interested in any merger. The Directors are of the opinion this community will best be served by an independent bank owned and controlled by local people. This will provide the community with better banking service.

The Union Savings Bank takes pride in being a vital force in the economic and community life of Manchester, and it will continue to lend its support to the betterment of this town. The Directors, as a Board and individually, are keenly interested in the prosperity and growth of this community. The hiring of Bill Cary, as President, is a step forward in this direction. We will continue to pursue a vigorous policy of leadership in civic

Your loyal support and patronage have helped and promoted the bank's growth and also the community's growth. Our many customers and friends have been a vital part of our life. We look forward to serving your future needs. Further reports will be made to you as our program develops.

> Very truly yours Board of Directors James C. Hendley, Chairman

HIGH SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS STILL NEEDED

The high school is still purchasing textbooks that will be used for this school year. If you wish to sell your books that are in good condition you may do so any day in the future from 9 to 12 and 1 to

The school already has enough of typing and How to Use Adding and Calculating Machines books.



STEER RAFFLE WINNERS

of the Optimist Steer Raffle. Mrs. Ervin stated that they are just as Pictured is Manchester Jaycee Auxiliary Baby Contest Winner, Heidi Huber and parents Mr. & Mrs. Lauren Huber. More pictures and winners will appear in next week's Enterprise.