"With the 1970 licenses we are send ing a supply of the new Sportsman's License. This license is for residents only, who have passed their 17th birthday. The license sells for \$18.50. The license covers: small game, deer (bow and firearm), bear, trap (except beaver and otter), fish and

"A person who purchases this license and who intends to hunt bear, is instructed not to use the kill tag for a bear. It will not be necessary for them to tag

"Please keep in mind that under a

Book case

doll wig

crystal

lamps,

walnut bed

fireplace set

doll clothes

walnut chest

garden tools

picture frames

25 wood planes

doll furniture

woodworkers box w/approx

Old books (1800--1900)

2 pistols (Circa 1890)

Indian artifacts (arrow

heads, axes, pipes, etc.)

"Buck Junior" cast iron

Hand-painted china

stereoscope & cards

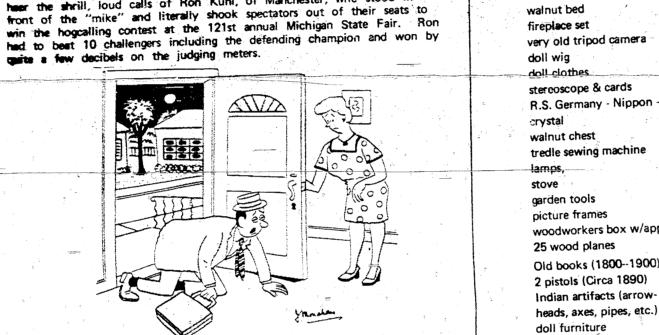
Newly Enacted Law no person under the age of 12 may purchase a small game of bow license. For firearm deer hunting they still must have reached the age of 14 to be eligible for a license. For minor 12 through 16 years of age, a parent of guardian must apply for a license. This is not necessary when they reach 17."

We are always glad to help you with any information we can pertaining to hunting or fishing regulations and opening dates of seasons, etc.

THE INCOMPLETE ANGLER:

Fishing has been described as the sport that features a jerk at one end of the line waiting for a jerk at the other end of the

**AUCTION** ANTIQUES-MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN ESTATE OF R'G' NEUDERFER 302 N. UNION ST. IN VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER 11 a.m. sharp - SAT., SEPT. 12, 1970



"The office computers broke down and we all had to think."

HOGS AND PIGS in every corner of the huge Fairgrounds could

hair the shrill, loud calls of Ron Kuhl, of Manchester, who stood in

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taining names of registered voters totaling 35% of the votes

cast for Secretary of State at the last state general election.

The following question will appear on the November 3,

"Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and

wine be permitted for consumption on the pre-

mises within the Township of Manchester under

Waldo C. Marx

Manchester Township Clerk

Dated: September 1, 1970

the provisions of the law governing same?"

I, the undersigned, have received and filed a pendion con-

PHONE MANCHESTER 428-8651

1970 election ballot:

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# Unterprise

involved. Fewer than five percent of long

distance calls within Michigan are now

for residence and business telephones is

set in each locality according to the num-

ber of telephones there. To recognize the

overall growth in telephones in recent

years, all rate band classifications have been

expanded. Despite this, Prakken said that

the growth in Manchester had been so

much that it had been reclassified into a

rates will be \$4.75 as compared to the old

rate of \$4.10 in the lower rate group.

Twenty-five cents of this is due to the new

rate classification. The other 40 cents is

an increase in the basic rate itself. Other

rate changes include \$3.75 for 2-party

residence, from the present \$3.35; \$3.00

for 4-party residence, compared to the

present \$2.60; and \$3.00 for residence

budget service in place of the current \$2.25.

\$ \$10.00 instead of \$8.05. The new

charge for each trunk line will be \$15.00.

The present rate is \$12.00. Two-party

business service is being increased the same

amount as one-party business service. Ru-

ral residence goes to \$3.50 from \$3.35

and business rates is \$5.85 from \$5.60.

The various current installation, con-

nection and move charges will be replaced

by one uniform charge of \$9. For resi-

dences, this generally covers all the work

done at one time. For business firms,

the charge applies to each PBX trunk,

each line for key telephones and each

phone at the time it is installed, moved

or changed. Restoring service discon-

tinued for non-payment of bills will be \$5

instrument charges on some equipment.

The present monthly charge of 75 cents

for Princess telephones becomes 60 cents.

Special telephones for impaired hearing

and impaired speech are reduced to 75

cents a month from the current \$1 and

\$1.25. -The uniform service charge re-

places the present one-time extra charges

for color sets, long cords, Princess and

Trimline sets and Touch-Tone service.

instead of the present \$1.

Varsity Football: Bottom I. to r. D. Herman, R. Hosmer, J. Kress, P. Nickerson,

D. Tapping, D. Bucholtz, K. Tindall, J. Underwood, G. Hough, H. Krauss. Middle

I. to r. G. Myers, J. Weidmayer, T. Underwood, D. DuRussel, B. Roulo, M. Lentz,

M. Roberts, M. Gormley, M. Brady, M. Rutherford, Mgr. Top I. to r. Mgr. G. Bene-

dict, C. Hough, J. Roberts, D. Tapping, L. Minor, H. Haeussler, T. Spiess, T. Huber,

The proposed one-party business rate

The new proposed one-party residence

Prakken explained that the basic rate

person-to-person.

higher rate group.

OF ADVENTURE TRIP" by Carolyn Ahrens

The Gaslight Follies, an old-time sourdought show, moose tracks, a deserted town, two grizzles and a herd of twenty caribou are only a few of the interesting things two young Manchester men saw on an 11-week, 13,600-mile journey to Alaska this summer. "We both had been planning such a trip," Bruce Oates and Larry Alber said, "without knowing of the other's plans. We happened to get together one night and just combined our idea. We both wanted to see the country. especially Alaska so it was just a sort of a spirit of adventure trip.

ALASKAN TRIP WAS "SPIRIT

They left the 19th of June in a 1967 Ford pick-up, complete with boat, motor, camping gear and Larry's dog Sparky "who really enjoyed the trip." But their adventure had barely begun when they had the first of three flat tires between Jackson and Lansing. On the road again they crossed the Mackinaw Bridge, over the border at Sault St. Marie and followed Lake Superior to White Shell Park,

They kept a daily log which proved to be very interesting and which later brought back already-forgetten memories. Stops and sights included Lake Winnipeg and Flin Flon, Manitoba; northern Saskatch

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# DAVID HESLIP BENEFIT DANCE COMING SEPT. 26

by Carolyn Ahrens

Last March 1, David Heslip an 18-year old freshman at MSU was critically injured in a one-car automobile accident while returning to Lansing. The son of Mr. & Mrs. James Heslip of Sharon Hollow Rd., remained in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for several months in a semiconscious state

Recently he returned home and his doctor described his condition as "still coming out of a coma and is now observing a lot more and is in a much better physical condition." David is slowly regaining the use of his right side which was paralyzed. He has a visiting nurse twice weekly and a physical therapist three times each week and both feel that he is responding very well. His family, which includes two brothers and two sisters, said that "he is able to sit in a wheel chair for an hour at a time and is fed by tube as he is still unable to swallow."

David may not know or realize just how many friends he has in Manchester but perhaps the day will soon come when he can personally thank one group of individuals who hope in some way to help him. A committee composed of Mr. & Mrs. Lauren Huber, Mr. Charles Dettling, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Padley and Mr. Larry Kirk have organized a benefit dance in David Heslip's behalf.

Scheduled for Saturday, September 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester Sportsman's Club on Grossman Rd., the Brothers 3 + 2 will provide music for the young and old. Tickets are \$2.00 per person for the dance with several door prizes to be given away that evening, These items were donated by the Manchester merchants, a group of men and women who have long supported and donated hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise to such community and individual projects and the committee wishes to publicy thank each and every one for their donation. Raffie tickets are also available for a \$1.00 donation. Tickets for the dance and raffle are available at Keith Reed's Barber Shop, from any of the committee members or at the door the night of the dance. A lunch and setups will be available at the dance by the Iron Creek Farm Bureau.

Plan to attend the David Heslip Benefit Dance, Saturday, September 26 at 9 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club.



has filed new statewide rate schedules de-

signed to produce \$14.8 million in addi-

tional revenue authorized by the state Pub-

lic Service Commission. This is the first

general rate increase for the company in

The proposed rates will not become

"Every effort has been made to simpli-

effective until approved by the Commission.

fy the new rate structure so that rates may

be more easily understood by customers,"

said Nicholas J. Prakken, local Mich. Bell

manager. "The new rates also are design-

ed so that customers pay on the basis of

the amount of service and facilities they

Prakken said the new rates obviously

will result in higher phone bills for most

customers. However, by streamlining

rates and making them more flexible, he

added, the company is seeking to have

charges relate more closely to customer

a discount to customers for dialing their

own long distance calls; the dropping of

the three-minute initial period for long

distance calls within Michigan with all such

calls being charged by the minute; and a

uniform \$9 charge for installing, moving

or changing service, including customer

initiated number changes. This is the

first statewide use of the one-minute charge

for all intrastate long distance calls.

range from five cents a minute for calls

below 20 miles up to 35 cents a minute

for calls over 200 miles. Customers dial-

ing their own calls will receive a discount

to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 p.m. to

11 p.m. A 40 percent discount will be

B. Widmayer, C. Heslip.

of 20 percent on weekdays from 7 a.m.

The new long distance rates in Mich.

Major features of the new rates include

actually use," he said.

over ten years.

Shore Drive, Manchester has announced his candidacy for the position of Washten-Community College Trustee. Mr. Roherts is the president of Ann Arbor based Masterco Press, Inc. a publisher of business inance and management books. Additionally, he is active as a consultant to industry in the areas of management, training and organizational planning through Thomas S. Roberts Associates.

From 1963-1969 he was associated with the University of Michigan's Bureau f industrial Relations where he rose to. the position of Director, Courses Div. During this period he was intimately associated with all phases of a wide variety nationally known business-oriented training programs. He has also been a high school teacher in rural Maine and held posts in industry. Mr. Roberts has been a county resident since 1962 and belongs o the American Society for Training and Development

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Roberts said, "WCC faces the most critical and difficult problems of a young growing institution in the coming years. Attaining the proper balance of curriculum, funding and planning and growth policies will demand deep consideration and careful experimentation by Trustees and adminis-

"Historically, WCC has a committment to vocational-technical or practical skills education. It is essential that this orientation not be sacrificed. Gov. Rivodes' recent statewide study in Ohio showed that over 80% of the available jobs did not require college degrees, but they did require specific skills training for satisfac-OTV performance.

"In other words, we are dealing here the kind of education that can and hould provide the job skills training most needed. As a resident of the rural area, this point is of principle importance. Many of our youth have neither the funds nor lege education. These young men and women do, however, seek a wide variety skills training as well as the specialized training needed to deal with the increasingly complicated and sophisticated agriousiness machinery and techniques. Here tofore the interests of this large group have not been represented.

"As we campaign during the coming lealing with areas such as cooperative industry training programs, salvaging high relation to our community college.

# ITS QUOTA

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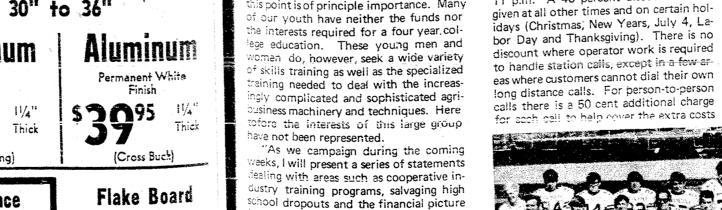
STORM DOORS

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Finish

# **WANCHESTER MEETS**

I want to thank everyone who conibuted toward filling the "ditty" bags. special thanks to the Fellowship Circles the Emanuel United Church of Christ and the Manchester United Methodist W. C.S. To many of our servicemen at Christmas, the ditty bags the Red Cross sends will be all the rembrance they will eceive. A special thanks to Mrs. Chas. Gauss for all the lovely Christmas cards



# THE STAFF

Harry Macomber, Publisher Patricia Macomber, Editor Carolyn Ahrens, Feature Editor Don "Lefty" Ross, Sports Editor

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WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I am writing to repute the statement by Jim Walkowe in last weeks Enterprise in which he stated the PTO Steering Committee nominated themselves in all offices. It seems that at the organizational meeting; had this been true, Mr. Walkowe would have objected to the manner in which the business was transacted. I suspect however that he was comfortably at home with his children. I also wonder had he been nominated to any

post if he would have accepted. As to our choice of speakers, it is unfortunate that so many people believed we(the Steering Committee), by asking Mr. Songer to speak, condone his actions as promoter of the Goose Lake Rock Festival. As the name, "Parent Teacher Organization" implies, this group ought to be mature adults and as such should be able to form their own opinions about a speaker. A sinner isn't necessarily made a saint by listening to one sermon. Neither is a pure person necessarily made immoral by viewing one pornographic picture. Why is it that so many will not listen to a controversial person? Are they afraid of hearing something that might discomfort them? I think there is nothing many people of Manchester would like better than to believe everything is just fine here. All persons in places of authority here are competent, sincere, honest and honorable. We don't have a drug problem here. We don't have lawlessness here. We don't have immorality here. Then they could sit on their dead divan and rest assured that everything is fine. Why bother muddying the waters? After all no one from here would attend Goose Lake! Besides, just forget about that incident, and the "West Parks", and Gallup Parks, etc., because if

you just ignore these things they will go

Too bad the Steering Committee was coerced into dropping this speaker. It just could be they might learn something to use to their advantage. If I wanted to learn something about laying brick, I would ask the brick layer, not the person who purchased the house he built. Who knows, maybe Mr. Songer could have given us an insight into the problems of our youth which make them turn to drugs, nudity, rebellion, etc. We might not agree with him, but that's our prerogative.

As to the statement by some that Mr. Songer is "living outside the law," I can only comment that (should this be true) you can assume the duty elected authorities whose job it is to interpret and enforce the laws are competent, sincere, honest, honorable, and will do their duty. No need for us to pass judgment prematurely.

I hope Mr. Walkowe and all other critics will channel their talents to helping the community through their local PTO. We would welcome any suggestions they

The persons nominated to the Steering Committee have graciously accepted the iob at some sacrifice. I believe as a group we are sincere in our efforts to reestablish a PTO which has as its goal the betterment of the school and community. would like to see everyone, parent, teacher, retiree, businessman, the clergy, and public servants interested enough to come to the meetings. I would urge them to speak out on their likes and dislikes so that wants are known and majority rules Only then will we be successful.

> Charles Dettling Member PTO Steering

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Manchester Community Chest Board would like to commend Jim Fielder and his associates of the Recreation program by sharing this report with you and fellow area residents.

Facts about 1970 Recreation Program: Average daily attendance, senior program-45. Attendance daily swimming -73, attendance to figer game--178, attendance to Henry Ford Museum-30. 140 Little Leaguers (8-12), 29 Junior Leaguers (13-16), 17 Girl's team (13-18). New uni forms were purchased from the uniform fund for both Junior League teams and one Farm team. A set of uniforms was purchased for the Girls' team by two local businesses. We should be able to purchase new uniforms for the Little League next year. Recommendations: Because of the new state ruling re-

quiring bus drivers to have special training it is going to be necessary to hire two people who have taken this course. It is going to be necessary to arrange to have the new personnel trained by May, 1971. 2. Try to get in to a different league for Jr. League teams. I was not satisfied with the quality of this year's league. Try to get a little longer schedule also, 3. There is the possibility that we will be needing another farm team next year and another Jr. League team. 4. Pertaining to the farm league -- (a) change the walking rule back to the way it was last year-four walks in a row ends the inning. We ran into some problems with games dragging out this year. 5. Swimming Program-This year we had a Water Safety Instructor from Ann Arbor to give our kids beginners' lessons. All in all, I consider we had a successful program giving out 21 Red Cross Beginners' Swimming cards but we did have problems: (a) we ran into a lot of cold, rainy weather; (b) children do not attend regularly enough to make it possible to successfully pass as many people as we could. 6. I suggest that the trip to the Tiger game be taken on a Ladies Day. Children can be admitted for .50 rather than \$3.00. If you get there early,

the seat selection is very good. I would

like to add that I considered it a privilege to have had the opportunity to work with such a fine program. It is amazing how the people that I came in contact with this summer reacted to our program. They could hardly believe that a town the size of Manchester could have such a program. I think Manchester can be very proud of the efforts put forth in this area. If there are any questions about this report feel free to contact me.

Respectfully submitted, Jim Fielder

## NOTICE

Dancing classes start Sept. 30 at Luther C. Klager Elementary.

Registration must be completed by Sept. 19. To register your child or for information, please call Mrs. Weid at Chelsea 479-6182 or write to her at 14900 Reiman Road, Grass Lake, Michigan 49240.



SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Time Trials 1 p.m. Racing - 2:30 p.m. Guaranteed \$2,000 Purse or 1/2 Gate, whichever is greater. Full Trophy Races. All yearly awards will be presented Sunday. (In case of rain will run same time September 27.)



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ALASKAN TRIP .... contd. from page 1

wan; Alberta, where they got lost in the fields; Dawson Creek in the Yukon Territory, and while in Alaska, saw McKinley Lake Reflection Pond "although we never actually saw Mt. McKinley because of the rain and fog." In nearby Cantwell they talked to an old Indian Squaw who has a son living in Detroit.

They met a particularily interesting entleman at the first stop in Alaska. Bounty, it seems, is a remote gas stationbar-cafe and store stopping-point 60 miles from nowhere. A one-building combination complete with an airstrip nearby, gasoline at 70 cents per gallon and "tales galore" by the leatherfaced owner who once proved to several disappointed hunters that "thar're moose hereabouts" when he kicked open the front door of the bar and shot a moose. A sad tale he also told was about a thief who had robbed the grocery store but never enjoyed his spoils as he was inadequately dressed and was found frozen to death beside the road not far from the store he had robbed.

It was interesting to note the 80 degree veather one day in Bounty but normally it ranged from 65 to 70 degrees and usually turned very cold at night, the travelers said. On July 10 about 140 iles north of Dawson Creek, there was ost one morning and they were told that March the temperature had dropped to "chilly" 65 degrees below zero.

The people were very friendly especially Canada, they said, although they uestioned the claim, "if you want good ishing, go to Alaska." They decided wever, it was because they didn't get back into the many hidden, guide-only lakes. "The best fishing in Canada was in the Yukon Territory and we did catch some nice silver salmon at Seward. Alaska," they said.

Stops in Alaska, where at one point hey were within 50 miles of Arctic Circle. uded Anchorage, Seward and then to airbanks with most of the trip in the erior region where food, clothes and was expensive and even possibly 150% of the mainland states, they nted out. Generally they found the ame type of food as here although they discovered one store that didn't sell namburger," and the manager was quite

"And we always got lost when we got near decent size cities," they said. But on their return trip through Montana, Wyoning and the upper United States they dn't lose their way however in pint-size anchester, S. D. who boasted a populan of 50 residents. "It made our Mannester look like a big city!"

About returning someday? Yes, they initely want to go back "but with ore money," they decided since they dn't realize the expense of such a trip. ey only had \$110.00 between them for od, "so we ate a lot of fish."

Bruce, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank ates and Larry, the son of the Earl ibers are graduates of Manchester and chigan State University and both plan orther their college studies. Bruce, who ecently returned from two years in the ervice, will return to George Washington iversity to finish his graduate work and arry will return to MSU this fall.

# AMB BUYER AT FAIR

The following is a list of the buyers the purchased lambs at the Fair: Manester Locker, I.G.A. Double A, Hoyt Wheelan Co., Manchester Plastics, Inc., fanchester Stamping Corp., K & W Equipment, Inc., E. G. Mann & Sons, Koebbe felding, Mich. Livestock Exchange, Manester Tool & Die, Inc., S & W Builders, Klager Hatchery, Al Faulhaber, Union Saings Bank, Napoleon Livestock Commission Co., Dr. Glen Lehr, Bridgewater Lumber Co., Tom Marshall, Inc., Dr. Herman, and Gerald Jacobs.

# SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

Square Dance classes for unattached ingle adults and married couples will be sponsored by the Adrian Recreation Dept. and the Tecumseh Shawnee Squares. A series of lessons will begin on Mon. night Sept. 21 and will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 for Beginners and from 9:00 to 10:30 Advanced Dancers at Michener School Adrian, south end of State Street and lext to Maple Stadium. Those who have taken lessons are urged to dance with the Beginners and then remain for the Advanand Session. Phyllis Campbell of Jackson will be the instructor and caller. For further information, please call the Adrian Recreation Department.

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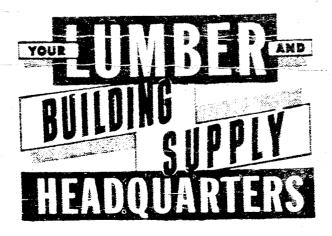
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Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Youth Service, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. - M-52 Rev. Michael Peterlin, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 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 Church School, 8:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF Don Gibson, Associate Pastor

Worship Services: Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Church Services - 10:30 a.m. Plan to worship God regularly.

# ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3050 S. Fletcher Road 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Family Worship

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. David Klies, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Services Rogers Corners, Waters & Fletcher Rds.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

S. Macomb St. - Philip Mathias, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at

Church Services Courtesy of

Jenter Funeral Home 302 E. Main St.



# SUMMER WEDDING PLANNED

Darlene S. Cole and Marvin A. Sannes are engaged and planning a summer wedding, as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Manchester. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sannes also of Manchester. Miss Cole is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Ford Motor Company in Saline. Her fiance was graduated from Dexter High School. He is employed by Hoover Ball and Bearing Company.

# FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thurs., Sept. 17 Jr. Choir practice at 6:30 p.m. Children in grades second to eighth are welcome to sing. Mrs. James Brown, director. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. Jr. Prayer meeting from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Adult Choir practice at 8:00 p.m. Anyone in high school and up are welcome to join our choir. Mrs. Lawrence McAtee, director.

Sun., Sept. 20 Holy Communion will be celebrated during the 10 a.m. Worship

# MAN. UNITED METHODIST

Thurs., Sept. 17 7:30 p.m. Education Committee meets. 8:00 p.m. Building

Committee meets. Sat., Sept. 19 10:00 a.m. Used furniture auction at Chelsea Methodist Home. Sun., Sept. 20 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Reception for Rev. & Mrs. Damberg in Fellowship Hall.

Mon., Sept 21 7:30 p.m. Membership Commission meets. Tues., Sept. 22 9:30 a.m. Lydia Circle

at Mrs. Wm. Palmer's home. 1:00 p.m. Esther Circle at church, 8:00 p.m. Martha-Mary Circle at church house. Wed., Sept. 23 7:30 p.m. Committee

# ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

on nominations.

Thurs., Sept. 17 Church and Parish Half Cleaning Day begin at 9:00 a.m. Men needed too

Sat., Sept. 19 Youth Instruction Classes. Mon., Sept. 21 7:15 p.m. Jr. Choir 8:00 p.m. Sr. Choir.

# TUESDAY'S SINGLE'S CLUB

The Tuesday's Single's Club who dance every Tuesday night at the YMCA in Ann Arbor will admit all "First Timers" free Tuesday, Sept. 22.

# FUND DRIVE CHAIRMEN NAMED

As the October 7 kickoff date for the annual Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive draws near, the campaign chairman, Ted Stautz, announces his division chairmen. They are Business, Harry Krauss; Village, Mrs. Herbert Mahony; Rural, Mrs. Lynn Voeged ing; Industry, Clarence Fielder; Public Schools, Mrs. Robert Kirk; Outside Business, Luther Klager; Organizations, Mrs. Allen Schaffer; and Special Gifts, Robert

This important fact was learned in a recent spot check of nearby industries. Persons working outside the Manchester area MUST REQUEST EVERY YEAR that their Community Fund, Torch Drive or whatever-it-is-called donation be sent to Manchester Community Chest or it will be given to the city in which the plant is

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File No. 56680 Probate Court for the County of

Washtenaw. Estate of Michael L. Beck, deceased It is Ordered that on October 6, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on Petition to Probate, determination of heirs, appointment of Daniel J. Dehmen, Sr. as

administrator, and hearing on claims. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 27, 1970

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON

Judge of Probate Gerald D. Grohnert Attorney for Estate 3212 Alpine St. Dexter, Michigan

9-3, 9-10, 9-17

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 56761 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw

Estate of Erma L. Betz a/k/a Irma L. Betz, deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy Armbruster for appointment of an

administrator, and for a determination of Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 26, 1970

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

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Whitmore Lake, a young team, appears on the Dutch schedule after a two year

The Dutch will be led by Tri-Captains Dave Bucholtz at Quarterback, Phil Nickerson at Halfback and Dave Tapping at End. Other returning starters are Den Herman at Tackle, John Kress at Tackle, Ken Tindall at Center, John Weidmayer at Fullback. Senior Mark Lentz will start at the Wingback spot. Senior Mark. Roberts at Split End, senior Rich Hosmer at Guard and junior Len Minor at Guard.

Agein the Dutch Defense will be its strong point, with junior Linebacker Scott Limpert and junior Tackle Hugh Hasussier among its leaders.

The Manchester J.V.'s open their sesson this Saturday at home with the Tecument Freshmen. Game time is 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Sept. 19.

# COACHES CORNER

by Cal Poppink Something new! The Coaching Staff has for some time been interested in a method for relating certain information to the followers of Manchester Athletic programs. We've come up with the idea of a column in which all coaches may write about their sport. For example: Information about an upcoming game; about a passed game; individual achievements, etc. We will try to follow the pattern of coaches writing when their particular.

sport is in season. We feel the Athletic Booster Club did a great job again this summer with the slow pitch softball league. It's great to see some movement from the stars of yester year. Congratulations to Double A for winning this year. (We will purposely omit any mention of what happened to the JC team at their state tournament.)

Steve Chapman, the new high school meth teacher, has been added to the coaching staff. He is coaching the Cross Country team and faces a difficult job with only two lettermen returning. Their first league meet is September 23, with Addison, at Addison.

We don't know much about Whitmore Lake's team because we haven't played them in three years (when the League-of the-Lakes dissolved). We are happy to open at home and we'll write more about the came next week.

# BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Weidmayer are the proud parents of a baby girl, Sarah Janet who weighed 9 lbs. at birth Sunday, Sept. 13. Mr. & Mrs. Weidmayer live on Eiseman Rd., Manchester.

Grandparents are the Raymond Webers of Ann Arbor and the Armind Weidmayers of Manchester.

# BOWLING NEWS

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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Eldean Weidmayer of Belleville, Mich., are proud parents of their daughter, Patricia Ann, born Sept. 9, weighing 8 ibs. 11 oz., and was 20 inc. Iong Patricia Ann was born at University Womens Hospital

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunyea and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Weidmayer of Manchester. She is the first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Armin

# IRON CREEK STUDY GROUP

The Iron Creek Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Kirk Sept. 10 for a potluck dinner with 14 members present and one new member, Mrs. Edna Wisner. A nice time was had by all.

# BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Leach are proud parents of baby girl, Dawn Renee, born Sept. 4, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach of Manchester.

# KINGS DAUGHTER TO MEET

The Kings Daughter will meet on Thur. Sept. 24 for a 1:00 p.m. dessert luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the Manchester Methodist Church. The business meeting

## ATHLETIC BOOSTERS TO MEET

The Athletic Boosters will meet Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.



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**WOODS & WATER** 

created by Lucky DeVant

Welcome to "Woods & Water." This will be a weekly column for the sportsman, with information on hunting and fishing seasons, tips and new ideas, information on new guns, recipes for wild game, etc. As seasons change we will bring you information on skiing, snowmobiles, and other interesting subjects pertaining to sports.

With the passing of Labor Day we can say "Goodbye to Summer, Hello Fall." Along with fall goes hunting both small game and deer. On Tuesday, Sept. 15 squirrel season opened in all zones and will remain open until Nov. 10. Shooting hours are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. e.s.t. Bag limits Day - 5 - possession season - 10 combined 25 per season, on fox, gray or black squirrels. Despite the rain and bad weather we talked to a few brave hunters who were going after squirrel. Remember game shot in Michigan or brought in from another state may be stored without permit for 60 days. You may keep your game indefinitely under a permit obtainable from a conservation officer. A tip on fixing squirrel - if you have never eaten broiled squirrel try it sometime using just salt, pepper and just a touch of garlic salt or your favorite barbecue sauce.

A reminder to hunters interested in the Anteriess Deer Permit, your application must be postmarked by midnight Sept. 30. This application is available with Bow & Arrow, Firearm or the new Sportsman License for Deer. Bow and Arrow season for deer opens statewide Oct. 1 through Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 thru Dec. 31. You

may use a bow during gun deer season. but you must have a gun deer license. An anterless deer permit is required to take anterless deer in the firearm season. To the avid duck hunter, all water

fowl seasons open Oct. 7. Duck stamps are available from the post office or a local sporting goods store also keeps them on hand. You must have a small game license to hunt waterfowl. Ready your shotgun now and check your ammo. Practice with clay pigeons will usually help you determine if a gun shoots high or low. If you start to miss birds after powdering every clay target thrown for you in pre-season practice, it's probably because you forgot that saucers lose speed in flight, while live birds usually accelerate. Sweep the gun smoothly through the bird's flight path and they should start coming down. In the next few weeks we will bring you numerous tips on waterfowl hunting, shells to use, recipes for cooking your birds, gun points, blind building, etc. Shotguns, shells and equipment can be obtained locally.

A late tip for the squirrel hunters: Early morning and late afternoon are the best times of day to hunt for squirrels. not only because they are more active then, but because the woods are quieter. So whether you pussyfoot through the nut groves or wait on a stand, it will pay to get up early or stick it out till dusk. When the ground is wet, a folding camp stool works great.

Next week, look for tips on duck hunting. Remember sports are what the sportsmen make them so be a good

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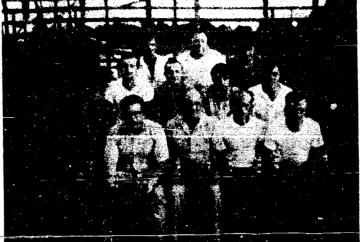
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laycees annual River Clean-up will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, starting at 10 a.m.

# Unterprise

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# SLOW-PITCH CHAMPS

Double A number one team won the Manchester Athletic Boosters Slow Pitch ournament held last month with four. straight wins.

First row: John Day, Ellie Pipkins. Dick Payton, Roger Handy, Paul Green.

# PTO. MEETING HELD

The newly formed Manchester P.T.O. held their first regular meeting Wednesday. ept. 23 at the high school auditorium. e speaker was Det. Sgt. Robert ster from the Jackson Post of the chigan State Police. His topic was the lock Festival at Goose Lake in August. He was one of the plain clothes officers mside the gates part of the time. He had photos and slides taken that weekend, also samples of the different types of drugs used that weekend. The ages of the oung people ranged from 15-25, a few older, the average age being 18-21. The officers made arrests only outside the ates for obvious reasons, it was noted here were 69 narcotic arrests made that veekend in comparison of 65 for the thole years of 1969 in the same police istrict. According to Det. Foster's alk, what was in the papers was the way

Det. Foster noted that he had given everal hundred talks in the last couple of years and also to many PTO groups and hat this was the largest PTO group he had poken to. There were approximately 130 interested parents and teachers in ttendance.

Election of officers was held: President Wheeler: Vice-President, Jan Pro-Secretary, Sue Achtenberg; Treasurer Kirk; Luther Klager Board, June man, parent, Mary Blossom, teacher; idle School Board; Parent, Charles ettling, teacher Jack Raffaelli; High hool Board; parent, Bill Merriman, eacher, Ted Gulliver.

The next P.T.O. meeting will be held Aed., Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Please try to attend.

# USINESSMEN'S DRIVE STARTS OCTOBER 1

Harry Krauss, chairman of the Businessnen's Division of the Manchester United mmunity Fund and Red Cross Drive, have his team of pacesetters on the ob by Oct. 1, along with Industry Diviion and the Public School System. They expect to have their first report ready for he Kick-off Dinner on Oct. 7.

Members of the business team are Mary rancis Fielder, Ed Kirk, Millard Uphaus, lrs. Ronald Whittington, Rosco Lannom, V. Kirk, Mrs. Harry Krauss, Dr. Glenn Lehr and Glenn Lehr, Sr.

All local businesses and the Pleasant ake firms are included in this part of the ive, which hopes to be completed by the addle of the month. The Drive will connue with house-to-house and follow-up hrough the month of October.

"Helping is Happiness"

Second row: Doug Gilmore, George

Third row: Renee LeBlac, Mr. Art Mc-

Gee and Jack Smith. Not in picture: Dick Groves, Len Bailey, Mike Schnieder, Jehn Emery, and Jim Yunkgans.

### WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRUSTEE **CANDIDATE**

Roth, David Adams, Larry McGee.

Elmer E. White, an Ann Arbor attorney, recently filed his nominating petitions for the position of Trustee of Washtenaw Community College. In announcing his candidacy White stated: "The position of Trustee calls for a person to be responsible to the people of this county who have made possible our community college. The progress of the community college since its inception has been remarkable in terms of growth of physical plant but, more importantly, in terms of services provided to this community by a very fine and dedicated faculty and administration. This community is only now beginning to reap the benefits of the programs of the college. As trustee, I pledge my service to continue the quality education offered by the college.

White earned an Associate of Arts degree from Henry Ford Community College. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University and the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he practices law with the firm of White, Bell and Carter in Ann Arbor. White is a Trustee and Treasurer of the University of Michigan Interfaith Center, Inc. and is a member of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. The candidate resides at 1024 Western Drive in Ann Arbor with his wife, Barbara and two daughters.

# PASS, PUNT & KICK

Again this year Tom Marshall Ford and the Manchester Jay Cees are sponsoring the Pass, Punt, Kick contest here in

Contest will be held Sat., Oct. 3 at 10:00 a.m. at Athletic Field. Contest is open to boys - ages 8-13.

Entry blanks may be picked up at Tom Marshall Ford or from John Korican, who will tour the schools, Mon., Sept. 28.

# PLEASANT LAKE P.T.O. to HOLD FAMILY POTLUCK

The Pleasant Lake P.T.O. will hold a Family Potluck on Tues., Oct. 6 at 6:30

Following the potluck dinner, entertainment will be provided by Ronald Dawson of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

# FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The Iron Creek Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Gladys Johnson on October 9 at 8:30 p.m.

# TIM ARMENTROUT SAW COUNTRY FIRST-HAND

by Carolyn Ahrens

One way to see the country first-hand is by riding a 350 Motocross Honda 2,584.2 miles cross-country as Tim Armentrout of Vernon Street found out recently. He left the Seattle, Washington naval base Monday, August 24 and arrived the following Sunday "a bit less for the wear and on foot." It seems the bike chain broke the last 2/10 of a mile and he arrived home pushing his Honda. The trip took 151 hours and 30 minutes with travel time varying because of side-trips and road conditions from 100 miles one day to 670 miles the greatest distance he traveled in another.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and a 1967 graduate of Manchester. Tim joined the US Navy in March, 1968 and is now classified AQF3. While stationed aboard the USS Hancock on a 9-month cruise in Vietnam the squadron spent some time in Japan where Tim and 825 others in his squad purchased motorcycles. They returned to the states in April and the Woodby Island Naval Base. The bikes proved interesting and exciting so Tim decided to see the country and what better way than riding his Honda from Seattle to Manchester on his recent month-long leave.

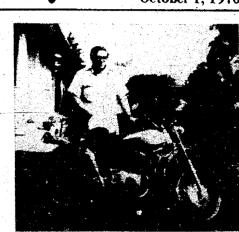
"Everyone was very friendly especially when they learned I was in the service, he said and because he wore his Michigan jacket many were curious as to his exact destination. One regular question was however. "How come the beard if you're in the Navy?" The "no beard, long hair" policy in the states at least, he explained, has been changed. Regulations now permit a beard and longer hair if kept trimmed and clean. Another man worried about him one rainy night. "Because of my sparse equipment he was sure I'd be soaked by morning but after learning I was an Eagle Scout he decided I really could set up camp and keep dry, rain and all." He added that the police departments were especially helpful several times in locating camp sites, finding directions and at one stop even permitted him the use of their telephone to call

Camping in state parks and roadside camp sites he soon learned that Michigan must be the only state with mosquitos. One other discovery he hopes will soon be corrected that leaves Michigan a bit short only state through which he traveled that does not fly a state flag with the US flag. He noted that private homes as well as many public parks and buildings displayed both flags and to him was most impressive.

Camping sites included Spokane, Washington; Butte and Billings, Montana; Rapid City and Murdo, South Dakota; Des Moines, Iowa and finally Manchester that seventh night. Points of interest included the Louis and Clark Caverns and Little Big Horn in Montana; Mt. Rushmore and the Reptile Gardens in South Dakota and "a town no one should miss," Tim added, "Wall Drug, South Dakota."

"It's a first-rate tourist trap but one that's worth a 100-mile side trip to see," he said. Billboards line the highways for miles advertising the unique drug store that was the first of its kind in the territory in the 1800's. Today it's equivalent to the size of the Black Sheep to Widmayer's Hardware and a block deep. One particular attraction is the movable wooden figures, some playing musical instruments, in an old-time setting complete with a wooden dog scratching a flea.

Another interesting stop was at a car museum in Murdo, S. D. which displayed the Packard once owned by one-time famous cowboy Tom Mix, the car Mickey Rooney drove in a 1940 movie, The Big Wheel and a special section in tribute to Henry Ford with 30 automobiles from a



Model T to a 1955 Thunderbird.

And he enjoyed the trip enough to try it again. Last Thursday Tim left for Alameda, California (This time aboard a iet) and in November will leave for an 8 to 10-month cruise back to Vietnam aboard the USS Kittyhawk. He plans to buy two motorcycles this time and upon his return to the states will meet his brother, Todd in California and the two will travel cross-country back to Manchester. Tim claims "it's the only way to

# HELPING IS HAPPINESS

This year 1376 persons in the Manchester area have been served by one or more of the 52 agencies aided by the Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive. For the first time in history the budget of \$16,222 has not been increased.

The following budget was determined by a committee from the Community Chest Board working with the agencies. Luther Klager, chairman was assisted by Robert T. Ross, Harry Krauss, Mrs. Victor Wurster, Louis Vogel, Robert Swartz and Mrs. Franklin Reck who is a member of the volunteer State budget committee for the Michigan United Fund. Ted Stautz, campaign chairman approved of the quota as a realistic amount with which he could work.

# **BUDGET:**

Manchester Community Chest Goal \$16,222 Man. Family Service

200 Man. Student Council Man. School Band 300 Man. Recreation 3,800 Pleasant Lake Recreation MOM'S Club Am, Red Cross and Blood 200 Cystic Fibrosis Salvation Armv Huron Valley Child Guidance Mich. Children's Aid (Child and Family Service of Washtenaw) Portage Trails Council (Boy Scouts) Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Catholic Social Service Wash. Assoc. Retarded Children -Mich. United Fund (36 3,182

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agencies)

Although six of the agencies are for Manchester alone, all give individual service to the area, often times in amounts which cannot be determined in dollars

Michigan United Fund includes 36 agencies with the USO probably being the best known, at least to all servicemen in the area. The solicitor who comes to your door has the names of all the agencies in this group and can give you the information you want to know about

"Helping is Happiness" and the coming drive during the month of October is your chance to HELP.