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## MYI Auditions Start Soon -**Concert Sunday**

Next Saturday, August 27 the Musical Youth International will record their 1966 repertoire for a wo-record album which will be vailable to the public on October

Brenda Eames of Manchester, laughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Eames was one of those on the tour. She is anxiously looking forward to the coming weekend which she plans to spend with the other MYI members. A highlight will occur Sunday, August 28 when the MYI will appear at Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor at 3 p.m. in combined concert with the Kepler Gymnasium Orchestra from Tuebingen, Germany and the Michigan Youth Chorale.

Brenda agrees that the MYI accomplishes its mission which is to bring teenagers of the United States and Europe together to promote better understanding and a friendly relationship between the countries.

"You would be surprised at some of the ideas that Europeans have concerning Americans, esecially teenagers. It was our hope that we were a representative group and from us our hosts might be able to draw a different image of American young people," Brenda said.

Auditions for the 1967 European our will be held at White Acres, aline on September 24th, October st 8th and 15th. The 1967 tour will include among other countries to move machinery from its Wales, England and Germany and ippearances at EXPO 1967, World air at Montreal, Canada on August 5th. Brenda urges others from this area to try out during

ne auditions.

This year Musical Youth Inter-1966 Tour Group included a conert and chorus of 93 selected high school students from 40 schools have been visiting the new plant Michigan and Ohio. They aveled through seven countries nd presented 35 major concerts hile on tour besides several informal appearances in schools and ing the 180-man staff to Saline audience of 40,000 people. They plete, he said. were guests in more than 1000 with musical and personal experiences in international living. Lester McCoy is the Musical Director of Musical Youth International. He is assisted by Mr.

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od at Middlebrough, England the which was started a year ago, are MYI band captured a first prize. Brenda said that each city gave parts production operations tradithe group an enthusiastic welcome tionally housed in Rawsonville and an invitation to return. Many near Ypsilanti. of those the American visited told

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# HIGHLIGHTS OF MANCHESTER FAIR

Threatening skies all day Tuesday gave the Manchester Communit Fair Board extra problems as they worked for the opening of the annual event. But Old Sol managed to smile every day of the fair so there was no weather hazard this year -- the first in a long time. Fair Board President Ted Stautz said that he believed that the fair going to be able to show a profit surpassing previous years.

The mile and a half long parade, with its long line of farm machinery, trucks from business firms, fire department, fair board officials in convertibles riding with fair queen candidates, fifteen of them. Reigning in the parade was last year's queen, Mary Lou Leeman. She crowned Deneine Steele of the Class of '66 as this year's queen. The judges selected Hattie Spaur, member of this year's senior class and Cecilia Fielder, a freshman, as members of the queen's court.

The parade was interspersed with lovely floats depicting the ingenuity of students in the various classes at Manchester High and the 4-H clubs. Taking first place was the "Wishing Well" made by the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club and giving the 4-Hers a run for their money was the ninth grade float, "Cruising to the Fair"; the 4-Hers came in again for third place with the Hills and Valley 4-H float, "Roll on 4-H". The fourth place float, another 4-H project by the Learn and Save group, deserves honorable mention for its "Watermelon" which looked good enough to eat! The second place "Cruising to the Fair" float was the only float by one of the classes which placed.

No parade is quite complete without the High School Band. And everyone had a good chance to see "The Big Dutch", this village's newest piece of firefighting equipment. Prize winners for decorated bikes went to Leslie Land, Janet Popke, Trudy Randall and Jackie

#### Ford's Plastics Plant | School Opens Shift From Brooklyn September 6th

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Ford Motor Co. started Monday To the passerby Manchester ligh School on East Main Street plastics division plant in Brookiyn scarcely looks as if it will be to its new General Parts Division ready for the opening of school on plant at Saline, 14 miles east of Tuesday, September 6. Manchester.

The building program which Some of the molds and other tools were taken last week, accord-calls for, among other things, a six classroom addition to the high ing to John Eddy, acting general school has started. Workmen are foreman of the 27-year-old plant busy at the school every day. Side in Brooklyn. Some of the staffers walks have been torn out and the front of the building in the locker and Monday started the general section has been dismantled as the

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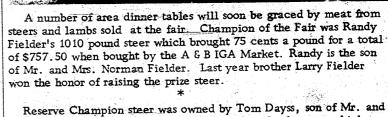
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in the new General Parts Division ling sessions on Friday, Sept. 9. plant along with manufacturing of An accident policy for \$2 per a number of other small parts that student may be purchased the first help make up today's automobile. week of school or a year'round Also slated for the new building policy is available for \$12 a year.

board is planning to meet next The 712,000 square foot Saline Monday, Aug. 29 with the Buildthe teenagers that after seeing them plant, which will employ about ing and Site Committee to work 2,000 when it is in full production, out plans for continuing on an the Europeans had entirely differdwarfs the Brooklyn facility, which enlargement facility. When some ent opinions of the American amhad 25,000 square feet of work of the recommendations are comthat they bow believed that "teenmeeting to discuss the possibilities

> The 180 employed Ford workers have been asked to join the Saline complete. New teachers include:

Most of the workers will travel to Saline. The workers, who come to Brooklyn from Onsted, Napoleon, Jackson, Grass Lake and Manchester will have about 28 miles of driving from the Brooklyn plant to Saline.



Mrs. Robert Dayss. Hoover Ball & Bearing bought the steer which won first place in showmanship, Selling price was 60 cents a pound. The steer weighed 995 and brought Tom \$597.

In third place was the steer owned by Douglas Keasal. The steer weighed 985 and was bought by Manchester Tool & Die at 39 cents a pound for \$384.15. Doug's steer also placed third in showmanship.

The Steers were purchased on Nov. 21, 1965 from Gaylord Livestock Auction and were insured by a Hartford Livestock policy. They were held for 300 days. Twenty-eight of the 32 steers were sold at the fair with the average price 38.98. The program is sponsored by the Optimist Club. Working with Chairman L. V. Kirk were Dan Boutell, Norman Bucholtz and Tom Walton. The prizes for best daily gain were donated by Grossman-Huber and the Showmanship prizes by L. V. Kirk Electric.

Thursday afternoon over a hundred fifty women attended the Cooking School to learn the latest in the art of cooking from representatives of Consumers Power. For 25 years L. V. Kirk has consored the Cooking School. He mentioned this as he presented Rosilyn Wolfe with the G.E. steam and spray iron, which was the door prize. All of the food which was prepared was given away-and the serving dishes. Some of the winners were: Mrs. Wm. Hainstock, Miss Ethel Brown, Mrs. Grace Kellar, Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mrs. Marie Gieske, Mrs. Harold Ernst and Miss Amanda Glatz.

While all this was going on there was the ball game between the north side merchants and farmers vs. the southside. In 7 innings the score was 18 to 2 with the southside the winner. Paul Bristle was grade are being moved to the Em- the pitcher and Bob Hamilton catcher. The north side loosing pitcher anuel Church Hall for classes this was Jack Weir. He was replaced by Rollie Grossman. North side year. The move has been approved catcher was Allen Alber.

A record crowd watched the fire works display on Thursday night directed by Lawrence Scheid and assisted by the Manchester Volunteer fire department. On Friday night the talent show brought another crowd to the grand stand. All of the prize winners were from the Pleasant Lake area: first place instrumental trio members were Lyle Jacob, Luckhardt and Burmeister; second place, Sheryl Hieber for jazz on toe and third place Gail Girbach and Marcia Hieber for piano and flute duet. There were eight acts.

The Fair Board sometimes mentions that the fair is for the children. We wonder if it really is. Or maybe its for the young at heart. Certainly more than children were getting a real kick out of the rides. Take Mrs. Ovilda Latreille for example. No one would guess that great-grandma Alice will be 74 on December 31. She took in all the rides. Her greatest problem was getting her teenage great-granddaughter Beverly Gerlack of Allen Park to share her enthusiasm. Mr. and Mrs. Latreille live at 410 Adrian Street with their daughter and husband, the Al Gaiges.

The Senior Food Tent would never be the success it is every year if it didn't have the support of a great many of the parents of the members of the class. The new screened in tent was a pleasure to visit (no more bout with the flies). Special credit should be given to Elton Hieber, father of one of the members of the class, who volunteered to build the screens and make them a permanent part of the Community Fair.

But regardless of how well the food tent was screened somehow a fly always manages to get into the ointment! This year it was in the hobby display tent. Can you imagine anyone walking away with the first prize ceramic tea service! Someone other than the owner, is what we are saying. The blue wibbon winner was Mrs. James Fahey--but she has no hand painted ceramics to show. Someone made off with the whole set. We understand too, that an antique silverware setting was also missing.



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Mrs. Mark G. Blumenauer

Margie Ann Guenther and Mark George Blumenauer exchanged their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at the Emanuel United Church of Christ at Manchester Saturday, August 20th.

The Rev. Raiph L. Kuether read the service uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Guenther of 20486 Bethel Church Road, Manchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Blumenauer of 12100 Bethel Church Road, Manchester.

The service was read at 7:30 p.m. before an altar decorated with isouquets of white flowers. Mr. Roger Marrison sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Royal-Davidter at the church organ.

The bride was attired in a gown of slipper satin with a fitted bodice and boat neckline and long pointed sleeves. The floorlength bell shaped skirt had a detachable chapel train. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held with a matching flower accented with seed yearls and the confied an arrangement of roses and stephen-

The muid of honor was Miss Susan K, Nopera of Dearborn Heights cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Am Blumensuer of Manchester and Miss Joyce Marie Birmenauer, Manchester, both sistem of the bridegroom. The funior bridesmaid was Miss Charle Lynn Barth of Saline and Mix Jackie Am Lamb of Manchester was the clowertical. Both are theces of the bride.

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## UNDERSHERIFF

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office has Harold Ownings Jr. as the new undersheriff. Ownings lives at 239 Jefferson Street, Chelsea. He is the youngest man to hold the position of undersheriff in the history of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. He is 30 years.

His wife, Elaine and sons Brian 8 and Kurt 6 live at the efferson St. address. He will serve as an assistant

to Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey and will be in charge of the department whenever the sheriff is absent. Owings will have direct charge of the uniformed and deective bureaus of the department.

Before receiving the new appointment Ownings served as a road patrol officer over three years before being promoted to detective sergeant in June 1961 to December 1964.

In December 1964 he became uniformed lieutenant in charge of the detective and warrant division of the Sheriff's office. ie was promoted to uniformed captian in charge of personnel, including the road patrol, Ann Arbor office and the county jail in July 1965. At the time of his appointment he became the coungest uniformed captain in the

state of Michigan. Ownings replaces Undersheriff Clare M. LaFerrier, who submitted his resignation to Sheriff Harvey on August 12 who resigned

for personal reasons. Detective Lt. Irving C. Hollis was named by Sheriff Harvey to the newly created post of detective captain. As detective captain he will rank third in the department and will supervise a half-dozen

detectives. The rank of uniformed captian which Ownings held will be abolished, Harvey said. Sheriff Harvey announced that the univermed captain's post will be filled by two lieutenants who will be in command of the day and afternoon shifts. A third night shift will be headed

#### MANCHESTER FAIR, SPEEDWAY PRACTICES HALTED

Police authorities Friday closed what they termed games of chance at the community fair here and then ordered the Manchester Speechary to quit offering prizes to spectators who purchase

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Friday artemoon. They said the games were illegal became there was no skill involved in winning-only chance. The action came early a riday 

Lown State Police officers told Perri Schill, owner of the Speedway to stop bolding drawings for refres everded to customers who beld programs with the winning nambes printed on them.

#### TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Emanuel Senior Citizens are planning an outing next Wedness day when they will meet at the chirch hall at 2 p.m. and then ormey to the Irish Hills Stage Coach Stop where they plan to spend the atternoon. They will erre to the church hall for me peshments in the late afternoon.



## YOUNGEST COUNTY CAMP CRILE CLOSES SEASON

Camp Crile, for handicapped children, will close for the season next Tuesday. The camp is located on Joslin Road, about one and a half miles north of North Territorial Road near Chelsea. A large

camp fire will be held for the children on Monday evening, weather permitting, according to Carl Peterson, camp director. He has been in charge of the camp for the past two years, and is working on his master's degree at the U of M, specializing in guidance and

Most of the handicapped children come from the Detroit area, one girl is from Chelsea and two last week were from Caro.

The camp is part of the old Sullivan farm. In the winter of 1964 the house, which was used as the camp kitchen, first aid, dining room, staff rooms and social area, was burned by vandals.

Now there is a new U-shaped concrete block dormitory which can house 20 campers. And a large aluminum building which was formerly used as a dormitory has been remodeled into a modern kitchen and social hall.

On Monday night there was a big camp fire for the children before they broke camp on Tuesday when the children left by bus for

The children range in age from 9 to 15 years. The camp has four two week sessions with campers oming from throughout the state.

The Joslin Lake Rd. camp is named after Mrs. Frank (Gwen) Crile of Detroit, who started the auxiliary to help epileptic children in 1935. Later the camp was incorporated in 1939.

When the camp was started it was used only to give an outing to children subject to seizure. Now the camp is open to all handicapped children including those with cerebral parry and crippled or retarded children.

Because the children are handicapped it takes a large number of staff members to carry out the work of the camp. Groups of children go out every

evening to see where the state conservation officers have planted corn for deer and pheasants and provide ground cover for small

Recently a committee from United Community Services stopped at the camp to determine if the camp really accepts children who are handicapped and if the camp really accepts these children without reservation.

This measure was in connection with the camp request to be

Until this time the thirty acre site has been supported by contributions and membership in the society. A very small amount is received from some of the parents of the handicapped children who are able to make the contribution .

At this time the camp would like to secure funds to enable them to build a swimming pool, There is no lake on the camp site, which is in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

The Camp manager is Lloyd Thompson says that even though children may have severe handicaps they are never turned away. Thompson is the president of the Michigan Society for Epilleptic Children, Inc. and his family sold their home in Dearborn Hills to move to the make-shift quarters at the camp last fall.

Thompson is a controller at Ford Motor Co. in the Dearborn plant and drives the 74 miles each day to and from work. He decided to move to the camp area to make the facility at the camp available to recognised civic. church and other handicapped strongs and to make it possible to visit camp throughout the year A year-around home is more

being constructed at Camp Cribe

## Church Services

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## COUNCIL MEETING

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Koebbe. Trustees present were Althouse, Mahony, McGuire, Gaige

Prayer was given by Rev. John Price. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. D. E. Limpert asked that the letter from the D. E. Limpert

Co., Inc. read at last meeting be entered in the minutes. Village Council of Manchester June 22, 1966

Gentlemen:

Manchester, Michigan

It is the desire and intention of the D. E. Limpert Company to develope that property in the northeast corner of the village, presently zoned M-1 into an industrial park. This development is to be known as the Eastgate Industrial Park. The property held consists of about 18 to 20 acres and is bisected by both the abandoned railroad property and Duncan Street.

There are two points of great importance to the development of this industrial park.

1. It would be beneficial if the railroad property in question, to which the village has bought an interest, were to be included into this industrial development. This would serve several real purposes return the property to the tax rolls; allow that portion lying north of the railroad to be more accessible to Duncan Street.

2. It would be most desirable to re-examine the ordinance covering the building line set-back from property lines for this size development with the thought that a more realistic use of the property could be achieved and would allow for planning of streets and utilities to serve this entire parcel.

These points are being raised with the sincere thought that something can be achieved now and not have to wait two or more years for a master plan to be completed.

It is hoped that asatisfactory arrangement, beneficial to both the village and the D. E. Limpert Company can be arranged. Respectfully submitted, D. E. Limpert, President

Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

## General Fund

Rymack Printing Co. 9.00 Yard-Man Incorporated \$71.21 Ann Arbor Const. co. 105.72 Wash. County Treas. 11.96 E. L. Huber, Distr. 248.00 Grossman-Huber Service 17.97 Man. Ready Mix Co. 87.00 6.24 Auto Parts Co., Inc. National Bank of 142.74 Mich. Hospital Serv. Tackson 50.00 Lawrence Tirb 3.85 Max Sellers 800.00 Youth Recreation 131.10 Manchester Enterprise William Brady 9.00 300.00 Man. Township Library

#### Petty Cash 158.50 Bel Air Leasing Co. Sewer & Water Fund

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13.97 Petty Cash 2.20 Schaffer Lumber Co. Utility & Industrial Lamar Pipe Co. 224.18 Supply Co. Traverse City Iron Works 890.07 The Foxboro Co. 13.38 Zep Manufacturing Co. 30. 17 25.00 Mrs. Bruce Daniels Mrs. Geo. W. Lawton Sr. 71.67

Moved by Mahony and supported by Althouse that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried. Moved by Gaige and supported by Bauer that new building permits be granted: Richard D. Scott and Claran Knauss Jr. All yeas,

Moved by Gaige and supported by Lowery that alteration permits be granted to: Oscar Eschelbach, Jerry Ekin, Lauren Bertke, LeRoy Dresselhouse, Roger Marrison, and Irvin Gill. These were granted subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. All yeas, carried Moved by Gaige and supported by McGuire that the resignation

of Donald R. Dorff from the Village Planning Commission be accepted. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Gaige that we adjourn.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 6, 1966. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clark

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vate nursing homes and can more

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## BOARD TO DECIDE ON CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS 274 conform with state code coneming suitable structure.

the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors will make their final decisions about placing three proposed construction projects on the November general election ballot. Under discussion by the Board for some time has been the pro-

posed combined juvenile court and letention home, the possibility of a new 175 bed county Medical facility and an addition to the present County Building to house the two new circuit courtrooms. The three issues will appear separately on the ballot. These could be bond issues or they could ask for millage for one or two years to finance the project.

Architects are being asked for preliminary sketches and cost estimates to aid in selling the bond or millage issues to the voters.

The paper work which must be compiled before an issue goes on the ballot has a deadline of Sept. 20. That is the reason that the Board of Supervisors will hold the special meeting on September 8. The next regular meeting would have been September 19.

being consulted for the addition and the circuit judges offices.



At a special meeting on Sept. 8 | Cost estimates are the most important factors to be determined before board action, because the nount of the millage or bond issues will be based on them, and these amounts must be included in resolutions for the ballot.

There has been some talk that the Juvenile Court and detention home might be in the neighborhood of \$1,440,000 and about \$3,000,000 for the Medical Facil-

to whether or not Washtenaw really vides for matching of nursing home needs a Hospital facility to replace cost by the patient of \$5 a day the 81-bed hopital which was built in 1917.

Joseph Homminga of the Michigan Department of Health's Facil. in a general hospital. If the ities told the board's Welfare and Hospitalization committee that there is practically no chance of Washtenaw getting any federal funds for the proposed new Medical Facility. Washtenaw's priority has been set at 35th and "it is impossible to project any assistance to Washtenaw when the total allocation is \$2 million and the state already has requests for R. S. Gerganoff is the architect \$30 million," Homminga said. The Hiron View Lodge and

Parkside Medical Center which had added 174 long term care beds to the county's total. Washtenaw now ARE DOUBLE VICTORS county Medical Care Facility.

has 553 long term care beds in the Huron View and Parkside, and other and George Brown of Ypsilanti were located in the County Building nursing homes. The state estimates double winners in Friday night's the need 535. Of those available

Stemen beat out Dick Crup of Hindson wo win the 35-lap feature local school district building pursuit event.

Brown won the 25-lap feature for super stocks as well as the one heat for them.

Ditching, Basements, Tiling, Bulldozing tured the semifeature and Willie Frey of Manchester won the con-

Other heat races were taken by a beginning teacher. Don Earls of Hillsdale, Butch Moull of Jackson, Bob Cash of Ann Arbor, Chuck Winkle of Chelsea and Von

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## Plans Underway For Countyschool Office

Preliminary plans are underway for a new Washtenaw County Intermediate School District's admin beds which should be in remodeled instrative office building. The facilities or new structures include county school trustees did not estthe 78 beds at the "county hospital" Clayton Parr, Manchester super-ablish what the size or the cost of the facility might be but did give a nod of approval to hiring an county operates its own facility it architect and acquiring a site. does have a vardstick by which to

It is believed the new structure will be much larger than the 7,000 square feet the intermediate district now rents from the

Nicholas A. Ianni had indicated earlier that the cost of the building, including site, equipment and architects' fee would probably exceed \$500,000. Because of a new law the intermediate board could finance construction of the building without the approval of taxpayers. The county board can, by resolution levy up to one mill on every dollar of the state equalized valuation and this could mean \$725, 000 Ianni said. Sites under consideration in-

cludes one of the areas on the County Farm and the County Boar of Supervisors Planning Committee is considering the allocation of acreage to the intermediate dis-

Until last March the intermed Louis J. Stemen of Hillsdale late school district offices were when it was decided to rent space stock car racing at the Manchester in the Benz Building, which it is already outgrowing.

A pre-school workshop for all for regular stocks and also took the principals scheduled for August 25 will familiarize the principals with the services available through the intermediate office.

Miss Patricia Reidy was hired Eddie Green of Manchester cap- to serve on the staff of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Home. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and

Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Bill Carpenter has returned home from Tecumseh Herrick Hospital where she was a patient for nine days.

## SUMMER READING PROGRAM CLOSES

Thirty-five children took part in the summer reading program in the Township Library

John Kemner read 27 books, Tim Koceski read 24, and Kim Kensler and Kurt Koceski both read 20 books. Kristin Creason at Herrick Memorial Hospita and Mary Shields came very close after a 15 week illness. She had to reading 20 books.

The library will be closed the next two weeks and will reopen on September 5th.

## BOOK ON SCOUTS IN ACTION TO BE PUBLISHED Reiser who preceded her in death

In a book entitled "The Scout Law in Action" to be published on September 12th by Abingdon Press, the Congregational Church of Walter MacPeek, national staff member of the Boy Scouts of America has gathered numerous episodes and incidents illustrating

the 12 points of the Scout Law. Mac Peek served as Scout Exingston counties from 1934 to 1947 seh; three sons, Marvin Reiser of and is well known to many people Ferndale, Clair and Wilbur Reiser

forward to the arrival of copies of the book here. It will carry a foreword by Chief Scout Executive Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. in which he Proctor Fimeral Home at Clinton says: "Only when a Scout lives up with the Rev. George Miller to Scouting ideals -- does his best to obey the schout law'--can he gain the best that the program has to offer him. This part of the Scouting way of life, more than any other, helps make him a

citizen of character." In 13 chapters the author and compiler presents more than a hundred selected incidents related to the 12 points of the Scout law.

#### PTA Dance Classes Will Register Tuesday Registration for the PTA spon-

ored Dance Classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30 in the Nellie Ackerson School Mrs. Susan Woods Sizemore will again teach the classes which includes all area school pupils and pre-schoolers. Baby ballet, acro-

batics, tap and ball room dancing will be included. For further information call Mrs. Richard Kuntz the PTA dance chairman at Ga8-The committee believes that the early registration will elimin-

ate confusion the first week of school and students will be ready to begin their first dance classes on September 13. Classes will also be held in the Nellie Acker-



## NOTICE

Due to much needed repairs and very tired help, the Manchester Bakery and Grocery will be closed August 29-30-31 and September 1st. Will open September

2nd. at 7:30 A.M. Kindly patronize IGA & Vescio's Markets. Thank you for your consideration.

DICK WAY

#### PASTOR TO RETURN FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

Former pastor of the Iron Creek United Church, the Rev. Alvin Brazee will preach at the church Sunday morning at the regular 10 a.m. service. Rev. Thomas Hicks and his family are vacationing this week in northern Michigan.

## Obituary

MRS. MAURICE HEATH

Mrs. Maurice (Dora) Heath, 76 f Clinton died Friday, August 19 been in failing health the past two

Born March 29, 1890 in DeWitt Michigan, she was the daughter of Clark and Ellen Furgason Lankton. She was married to Oscar

She was married to Maurice Heath on Feb. 16. 1927 Mrs. Heath was a member of Clinton and the American Legion Auxiliary of Clinton.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Laura) Gauss of Manchester: Mrs. Clifford (Lucile) Rogers of Clinton and Mrs. ecutive of Washtenaw and Liv Laurence (Grace) Poley of Tecumof Clinton, 19 grandchildren and Local Scout leaders are looking seven great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Elma (Virgie) Hoxie

of Adrian Funeral services were held on officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery in Clinton.



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High School principal, Chester

ceski, emphasizes the import-

ance of everyone having patience

to get the school program rolling

this year. Looking at the high

school it doesn't give the

appearance of being ready for the

opening of school. Work has been

started at the front of the building

been removed and the window sect-

But this is what happens when

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face of these adverse conditions.

There is bound to be discomfort,

distraction and inconvenience when

normal and comfortable environ-

The school will be short of

assrooms and the corridor space

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son to see what we can do in the

# 250 Troopers

The Michigan State Police will be recruiting 250 troopers during the next year, according to Thomas J. Masser, trooper recruiting officer.

Applications are being receiv ed from those interested in the program at any of the State Police Posts. The Jackson post is located at Cooper Street and Parnell Rd. The Clinton Post is located on US-12 east of Clinton.

Those applying are asked to go to the police post in person. Some of the requirements include: Applicants must be within the age of 21 and 30, not under 5'9" in their stocking feet, not under 150 or over 230 pounds, citizens of the United States, high school graduates or have standings satisfactory for General Education Development tests.

The applicant must be in good physical condition when examined by an examining physician and must have a personal reputation which is above reproach and must not have been convicted of a violation of criminal law or specified driving offenses.

ice training school located at State Police Headquarters in East Lansing will receive approximately nine weeks of instruction. Class room work consists of instruction in the theory and practice of police administration, the functions in the theory and practice of police administration, the functions and duties of State Police Troopers, department rules and regulations, and related subjects. Physical training, first aid work, fire arm instruction, driving instruction, boxing and judo, swimming, military marching and related courses will supplement the classroom

course work. More details can be obtained by applicants who get in touch with the nearest State Police post Starting salary is \$6,386.40 for the

## School District To Receive Aid

The Manchester School District will receive \$17,220 for remedial reading and guidance programs for 155 students in grades

two through 12. The State Department of Education made the announcement on age group. August 24 that it has approved the 100th school program to aid the state's economically and education ally disadvantaged children this

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley said that the 100 projects approved since July 1 involve \$5.3 million in federal

\$600,000 were approved by the State Department on August 24th. Manchester was the only school in Washtenaw on that list.

## SLATED AT DELHI PARK

Romeny, and U.S. Senator Robert problems. Griffin, will highlight the annual Republican party ox-roast, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Delhi Park on Huron River Drive, between Ann Arbor and Dexter. The time is 1:30 to 6 p.m.

# State Police Recruiting Dorff Appointed To Vice Presidency

een quality control manager of Double A Products Co. since the first of the year is giving up his post to become vice president of Hydrolic Products, Inc. The new plant is expected to be in operation in the Racine-Milwaukee, Wisconsin area within the next 18

Dorff came to work at Double from Baltimore, Md. in 1958 when Brown & Sharp of Providence. Rhode Island bought the Gerotor May Corporation of Baltimore. Double A is a subsidiary of Brown & Sharp. Gerator May was brought to Manchester.

Prior to that time Double A had specialized in the manufacture of valves. Gerotor May manufactured hydraulic pumps. Dorff headed the pump division at Double A. He was manager of manufactur-

ing engineering for five years before taking over the quality con trol position when the valve and

formerly of Manchester. in the new to organize while Eugene Bentresident. For many years A written examination and oral Pippenger worked at Double A

nterview must be a part of the pro-where he was vice president. He left the company in July of 1966 Applicants selected for the po- to join Midwest Hydraulics of Ra-

Dorff has been in the Gerotor Dorff has been in the Gerotor ion fo the American Society of usiness for the past 24 years, eight Tool and Manufacturing Engineer nanufacture of the Gerotor Motor. This is a hydraulic pumping ele-

Besides his work at the local lant Dorff has been active in civic affairs and will be missed. He served as PTA president, was on the village council for two years where he was active on the inance and public works com-

He was the council's represent- Eastern Michigan University.

pump business at Double A was con- and was beginning a two-year term assistant coach Ed Hill are looking spirit. as a member of the Planning com- forward to another good year. They mission which he originally helped will have a real job to do in re- the school population explodes and business of which Pippenger will be schneider was the village president players from last year's team that school officials point out, is a real At this time no one has been named to fill the vacancy that his

ning Commission. For the past 18 years he has een on the Executive Commissears in the Manchester plant. He and prior to coming to Manchester xplained that there are few places was vice chairman of the Baltimore the United States involved in the Chapter of ASTME. He was Judge advocate of the Fr. Fisher Council. Knights of Columbus and was a commentator every Sunday at the

a.m. Mass at St. Mary's. His wife, Geraldine and seven their eight children will join him later when he has established home for them in the Racine area. Their eldest daughter, Karen, will remain in Ypsilanti where she will be a sophomore at

ative on the Planning Commission

# football

#### Fifty three boys have been ssued equipment and a few more are still expected to come out for

Practice started early this

week with two daily practices-one from 7 to 9 a.m. and the other from 3 to 5 p.m. Next week there will be only one practice a day.

The first scrimmage will be at 7 p.m.

The first game at Manchester ion in front of the lockers are out. s scheduled for Friday, Sept. 16 t 7:30 p.m. with Morenci.

Manchester is no exception. This placing the many good football challenge not only to the students

be counted on to give a sound nucleus for this year's team.

# \$5,000 GOAL FOR

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis oundation will open its annual fund-raising campaign Thursday,

September is Cystic Fibrosis onth. A direct mail appeal is be to-door drive will be held in the Saline area later in the month. In Manchester Cystic Fibrosis and there is no special collection. Money is budgeted for it along with will teach in the business education other community organizations.

## Church Facilities Becomes Classroom

The State Fire Marshall's office has just approved the use of the Emanuel Church of Christ facility as a temporary first grade school unit.

A few months ago it became byious that another First Grade Section would have to be added to of the increasing number in this

there was no place in the system where there was a classroom available to accommodate this added first grade section because all buildings were filled to capa-

rooms needed for the first grade group, two additional classrooms A total of 22 projects, costing

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Were needed to house two programs on a lease at Emanuel was the convenient were needed to house two programs purchase agreement would cost the availability of suitable classrooms. Omitted last year because it had that are being added to the existing curriculum. These new profor upper elementary and junior high students. This new program WASHTENAW GOP OX ROAST is being implemented on a full time basis in the local schools to

> It became necessary to consider three additional classrooms on the City Road school site. Even new school site which will be over and above those which are presently available in the school facilities. Because it is extremely mentary unit such as this, and the to the church should observe one difficult to arbitrarily move just

one section of a given grade out of the school confines and leave two remaining, the administration recommended that all three sectoutside facilities

the local school program because had not attended any school program on a full day schedule. It was according to School Superintend- high school will be from 8:20 a.m. believed they would be less likely ent Robert Swartz. School officials point out that to be disturbed by such a move tha students who had been attending rooms into separate classrooms all day sessions.

the recommendation to move the all grades the physical education, first grade into the church owned In addition to the extra class- Board of Education considered portable classrooms, dividing all purpose rooms into classrooms.

grams are corrective reading and three years. In addition to this a large auditorium type room could be on the elective list for juniors a guidance and counseling service expense would be the cost of a site be put in use on occasions for com and will be taught by Mr. Frayer. foundations and utility services. bined meetings and activities of Analytical Geometry is being The real problem with port- the first grade pupils. These first offered in the high school. New able classrooms, specifically in grades will have educational telev-text books are issued for Algebra 1 the Manchester District, is not the ision, library service and all other and 2, American Government, provide much needed assistance to cost of the unit but an available shared educational facilities offer World Georgraphy, Geometry,

A personal visit by Gov. Geo. difficulties and other school related ing. The Department of Public Instruction will not permit any the existing high school property could not accommodate an ele-

quate would be inconveninet for

village first graders to attend. Because there is a need for an high school is in need of a business ions of the first grade be moved to other elementary building in the education instructor. Mr. Koceski next few years, it was not feasible says that substitute instructors will The first grade was selected to nor economical at this time to con be engaged until anew one can be move on the basis that this group sider a site to locate just three classrooms of a portable nature,

Dividing existing all-purpose would provide the needed space, In the study which preceded but it would deprive children in Friday with faculty meetings in educational television and the rooms, the administration and the lunch room space that is necessary bers will be held Friday at 6 p.m. and available now.

One of the main reasons in the decision to use the outside facility science has been added to the 9th district about \$20,000 a year for In addition to the three classrooms been offered to sophomores, will

the students with various reading site to accommodate such a build- in the elementary school. A Citizen's Study Committee books nine through 12. is working with the school adminiadditional buildings to be placed instration to work out plans for a necessary in two years.

Parents bringing first graders Pleasant Lake property, while ade- way traffic at the church.

# SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 6

#### FOOTBALL PRACTICE High School students and faculty will assemble in the high GETS UNDER WAY HERE school gym at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday when faculty members will be introduced and directions given for

on a \$520,000 addition. At this t Stockbridge Friday, September time the sidewalks at the front have

Piles of dirt, stacks of concrete blocks and lumber add little w Coach lack Raffaelli and put students in a back to school

have graduated. but the teachers, administrators There are a good number of resignation has caused on the Plan-lettermen returning and these can and parents as well.

Koceski said. will be difficult. The lockers are gone and the storage problems are eptember 1 in an attempt to raise

next to impossible. But, looking ahead, next year will see a fine new high school facility ready. New to the faculty will be: ing made in rural areas and a door-Mrs. Noreen Williams who will teach girls physical education and speech. She will be the girls' basketball coach and cheerleader omes under the United Fund Drive advisor. She lives in Chelsea. Don Frayer from Grand Ledge

area. He is a graduate of Michigan of Eastern Michigan will be teaching mathmatics. He resides in Ypsilanti. As of this time the

Class time schedule for the

to 3:45 p.m. Books can be purchased and fees paid at the high school office any time. School will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. the afternoon. A picnic for all school personnel and board memat Carr Park.

Mr. Koceski says that general grade, Bookkeeping which was General Science and new English

It is expected that the high school enrollment will be increased from 325 to 335 or more, Mr. Koceski said. But more than an additional 70 pupils will expected in the system.