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Peace Corps Volunteer In South America

Gretchen Hardenbergh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh, of East Austin Road, Manchester, has been a Peace Corps volunteer since July, 1966. After three months training in Puerto Rico, she was sent to Usiacuri. Colombia, South America, in the coastal area bordering the Caribbean Sea. The climate is very warm and humid, but is bearable because of altitude and frequent breezes. There are few opportunities for work of any kind, and the land in the village is too poor to support adequate vegetable gardens. Meeting Agenda One of Gretchen's jobs has been to help implement a hunch program for underprivileged children. Food is provided by care, supervision by the Peace Corps, and staff and labor come from local people. This seems to be a very worth-while project, and much careful thought went into planning the facility. After only three months operation, the daily attendance is over 70, a real achievement which should make a great difference in the lives of

these fortunate children. The major portion of Gretchen's time has been spent with the artisans of the village, who make lovely baskets by a method unique to this area. The following article was translated from the Spanish language paper, the Spectator of Barranquilla, Colombia, November 29, 1967.

A Peace Corps Group Directs the Artesania ---The Cooperative Weavers' Guild of Usiacuri has been functioning for some time with about a hundred members. In Usiacuri, a large nucleus of Arts and Crafts has been establi-

Nevertheless, Senorita Gret-Corps, whose business it is to advertise these articles, has pointed out that it is also necessary to conquer the home market where such articles are in great demand.

Gretchen is a charming, red-haired North American girl from Michigan, attached for the last seventeen months to the department of Atlantico. She is liked and appreciated by all the craftspeople whom she encourages and helps constantly. The Cooperative's capital is only 30,000 pesos, and its financial condition is at present placed on a gigantic blackboard so that they and outsiders can acquaint themselves with the management of the entire business. Unfortunately, definite support of the Colombian Association of Cooperatives is lacking, by which a school of Arts and Crafts could be established.

Because the success of the cooperative rests upon expanding sales, the Twentieth Century Club of Manchester has arranged to have a shipment of these handcrafts brought here in an effort to promote understanding and appreciation of this unusual work. Samples will be displayed, and orders will be taken at the following locations: Union Savings Bank, April 12 and 13. Lenten Breakfast, Emanuel Church April 10 and Cancer Benefit Card Party on April 20.



The regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education will be held Monday, April 8, is as follows:

5. Communications 6. Unfinished Business

> annual election. d. Bond paying Agency

> Consultant's Recommen f. Millage request for

operational purposes 1968-69 school year. 8. Reports and Recommenda

and Harry Macomber.

Reinhart, Chairman, Robert Lowery and Herb Mahonv. Ordinance - Robert Lowery,

Chairman and James Bauer. Special Assessors - Frank L. Lowery, L. V. Kirk and Herman Kuebler.

Supt. of Public Works, Bruce Daniels; Chief of Police, Billy Wilson; Health Officer, Dr. K. M. Peterson; Fire Inspector, James Kensler; Bldg. & Dry Heat cal Inspector, William Brady; Plbg. & Wet Heat Inspector. Arthur Williams and Zoning & Sewer Inspector, Bruce Daniels.



1968 at 8:00 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office. The agenda

1. Call to Order 2. Approval of minutes of previous session.

3. Financial report.

a. March b. Current balance. 4. Approval of monthly bills.

7. New Business a. Tenure recommenda-

tions for qualifying teachers. b. Approval of summer recreation program. c. Resolution relative to

resolution. e. Title I Budget and

9. Miscellaneous Business

10. Adjournment At the conclusion of the regular meeting the Board of Education will join the Citizen's Committee in the high school

Appointments

Here are Mayor Althouse's which were approved by Council at last Mondays meeting. Public Works - Gale Koebbe, Chairman, Wendell Reinhart

Finance - Herb Mahony, Chairman, Gale Koebbe and Wendell Reinhart. Health & Safety - Wendell

James Baurer and Harry Macomber. Planning - Harry Macomber,

Pres. Pro Tem, Herb Mahony; Village Attorney, Stanton Roesch Inspector, Clare Arnold; Electri-



E. Elmer Sivacek, formerly general manager of the King-Seeley Division of King-Seeley Thermos Co., has been appointed division manager of the automotive business which Chrysler Corporation acquired from King-Seeley on March 21.

Joseph F. Kerigan, Chrysler vice president - car assembly and stamping, made the ancouncement here at a news con ference. He disclosed that the executive, management and supervisory people and the employees of the Ann Arbor and Scio plants are remaining in the same positions, under Chrysler ownership, that they held pre-

The Ann Arbor plant, with 120, 253 square feet of floor space, and the Scio plant, with 329,517 square feet, have been building parts under Chrysler ownership for Chrysler and other automotive customers since

The two plants have become part of Chrysler's car assembly and stamping group, Kerigan

The 1, 100 employees of the Ann Arbor and Scio plants are now joined with a total Chrysler Corporation employment of more than 225,000 people," he told newsmen. Kerigan said Chrysler intends

has in the past under King-Seeley ownership and with the same This means, he explained. that Chrysler hopes to retain

to carry on the Ann Arbor and

Scio operation "very much as it

King-Seeley's automotive customers. "Through the years, King-Seeley has won the respect of everyone involved in automobile and truck manufacturing for the high quality of its motor vehicle products," he said. "King-Seeley also has won the respect of the

communities in which it operates. "Our aim is to maintain that fine relationship and to provide steady employment, at the two plants we have acquired."

A graduate of Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., Sivacek joined King-Seeley in 1941 and remained with the company continuously until March 21 when he began managing operations for Chrysler. He had been a vice president of the King-Seeley Thermos Co., and general manager of the King-Seeley Division,

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"Service to God is shown by

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United Church of Christ. Rev.

Ralph L. Kuether expresses his

belief that Emanuel Church is

munity by providing educational

thus following their doctrine

of faith in serving the com-

facilities for the children of

Last year and the current

Schools have used the class-

rooms of Emanuel Church as

school year, Manchester Public

Manchester.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council met in regular session. Present, Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer and Bills were presented and paid.

There were seven guests present. The garbage collector was present requesting a new contract for the next three years. He also reported that someone else was picking up garbage in the village. As he has an exclusive right to pick up in the villag., he asked council to stop the other party from giving service to Manchester residents. Council will act on this. Committee appointments

were approved. (These can be

found on this same page) Committee reports were given. Herb Mahony, Finance Chairman, asked his committee to meet to set up the new system of taking care of the books. This will be held Thursday night

at 8:00 p.m. Gale Koebbe, Public Works Chairman, reported that chloride will be applied to the gravel streets to cut down dust. He also eported that work will start soon on the new water tower.

Wendall Reinhart, Health and Safety Chairman, is planning a meeting of his group to discuss problems and plans for the coming year. Harry Macomber, Planning

Commission Representative,

reported on a study undertaken by him and Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public Works, concerning the railroad property, from Hibbard to the east Village Limits. After taking a survey, they found that the grade could be leveled down to make a street. The estimated cost was about \$800.00. Don Limpert was present at the meeting and said that if his were done it would enable him to build his industrial park. Macomber stated that he hoped this would be a joint project as Limpert's cooperation could save the Village money in removing the high banks. After much discussion, it was turned over to Gale Koebbe who said his committee would have a further report next meeting.

Macomber brought up the problem of sewers in regards to the hookup for the new medical center. He quoted the Village engineers as saying the problem was in the 18 inch main but further study is needed. This was also turned over to the Public Works Committee.

Macomber also asked if the Ordinance Committee could have the building permit applications ahead of the regular council

they did several years ago when additional space was needed. Although the school system does not pay rent, they partially reimburse the church for heat

and light utilities. Approximately seventy-five first-grade children attend school at Emanuel and in addition to using three classrooms about sixty children also use the dining hall at lunchtime and are supervised by Mrs. William Schaffer. The Emanuel parking lot and Russell Widmayer's vacant lot across the street are used as playground area and the village has blocked off Madison Street behind the church for added safety.

There are three first-grade eachers, Mrs. Leo Scully, Mrs Charles Cresswell and Mrs. Dale Laninga. Although the students are separated from the rest of the elementary school children, their teachers make it as pleasant and workable as possible. They have a pet chipmunk and have planted garden seeds in a nature study course. Special trips must be made for materials and library use however.

But without the generosity of the Emanuel Church many of the young people of the public schools would be deprived of the personal attention and instruction they now receive in the smaller classrooms. Not only would the first-grade pupils suffer in overcrowded conditions but several more classrooms would have to be enlarged to accommodate the seventy-five students now scholled at Emanuel Church.

Mrs. Birdella Flood is the Manchester Elementary School Principal which includes the Emanuel Church classrooms, Nellie Ackerson and Pleasant Lake Elementary Schools.

Rev. Kuether also noted that the Manchester Cooperative Day Care Center also uses a classroom on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Mrs. Paul Bowler is the nursery school teacher and is assisted by mothers of the pre-schoolers. There are approximately twenty children enrolled and the nursery school has been Contd. page twelve. in operation over five years.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: House Bill 3930. now before the Michigan House of Representatives, should be of interest to every voter. This bill would allow for elections to be held on dates other than the annual school election, to put before the people the question of establishing and financing county-wide area vocational education programs to prepare high school students for various occupations.

As one step in the implementation of the Michigan Department of Education's "State Plan for Vocational-Technical Education," voters in most counties in the state will eventually be asked to vote on the area vocational education issue. The question is whether a countywide issue, proposing programs which promise to have farreaching effects upon the curriculum of every high school in the county and requesting the levying of an intermediate district-wide charter millage. should be placed on the ballot along with local school issues.

Placing the issue before the voters at a special election would allow each voter to give it careful scrutiny, and the issue would have to pass or fail on its own merit. This would avoid the kind of confusion which could result in: 1. Having the voca-Equipment tional issue sneak through on Jerry Lee Service - Speeding the coattails of local school issues which have voter support. 2. Creating a perplexing array of choices which could result in opponents of the vocational issue voting against local issues as well, and 3. Having the vocathe unpopularity of local issues, in a reverse coattail reaction.

House Bill 3930 should, therefore, appeal to and receive the active support of area vocational education proponents and opponents alike. Sincerely,

> Earl W. Shaffer Study Director Washtenaw-Livingston Counties





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WHITE BREAKFAST TO BE HELD APRIL 11

The Annual White Breakfast will be held on Maundy Thursday April 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Eastern Star Dining Hall,

Reservations are to be sent to Della Austin, Secretary, 9375 Saline-Milan Rd., Saline, Michigan, \$1.25 remittance should accompany your reserva-

Reservations should be received no later than Tuesday, April 9.

M.D.A. WILL MEET

The Ann Arbor Unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association will meet on Tuesday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth

The guest speaker will be George C. Thosteson, M.D., internist, who has long been nnected with the problems teson is the State Coordinator to and a founder member of the American Diabetes Association. His topic will be "The History and Basic Principles of Diabetes Mellitus." He will place special emphasis on the latest developnents in the treatment of diabetes and will answer questions from the audience following his talk.

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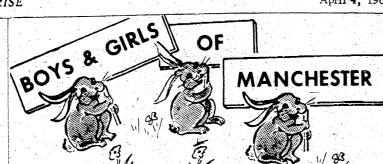
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I will have prizes for the lucky girls and boys who find the orize eggs, but even if you don't find one of the prize eggs, I'm ture you will have loads of fun.

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ROGER KAPPLER RECEIVES AWARD

Mr. Roger Kappler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kappler, 319 E. Duncan Street, received the Donald Matthews Award recently at an Honors Convocation at the School of Natural Resources of the University of Michigan. The Donald Matthews Award is given annually to the graduating

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE senior, voted by the faculty to be the most outstanding student

in forestry management. Roger

received a check for \$100 and

ung on a plaque at the school,

Roger is a member of the

The Alumni Association

Alumni Banquet for June 15 at

7:00 p.m. at Manchester High

The Classes of 58, 43 and 18

Board have scheduled their

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CLASS REUNION PLANNED

will be celebrating anniversaries. Last Thursday evening several More information will appear members of the class of 1958 gathered at the home of Ken Wolf to discuss plans for a 10year class reunion. The next meeting is scheduled for May 10 at the home of Leonard Ahrens.

MOTORSPORTS EVENTS

A complete list of all major 1968 national and international motorsports events can be obtained from Dan Gurney for 10c.

Called "Dan Gurney's 1968 Motorsports Calendar" and prepared by Dan for the Lincoln-Mercury Sports Panel, the pocket size folder contains the date, location and class of competition for more than 150 events. Listed are the 1968 schedules for: National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR); National Hot Rod Association (NHRA): American Hot Rod Association (AHRA); Auto Racing Club of America (ARCA); Sports Car Club of America (SCCA); United States Auto Club (USAC); United

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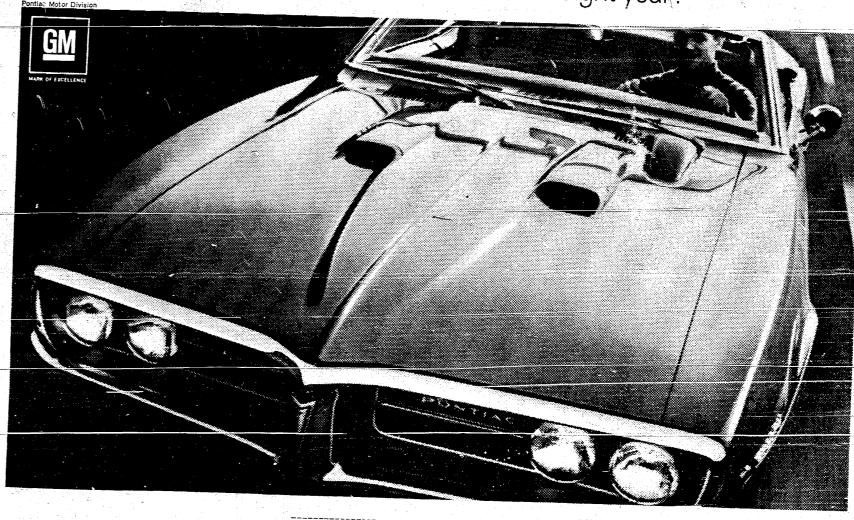
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to Good Friday.

Church of Christ, Manchester

Church of Christ and Evangeli-

The pastors of each con-

gregation will bring messages

A special offering will be

Thursday, April 4 at 9:00

a.m. Rebekah Circle will meet

At 8:00 p.m. Church Coun-

Friday, April 5 at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 6 2:00 p.m.

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EMANUEL CHURCH

COMING EVENTS

cil meets.

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The members of the Junior Class during rehearsal for their play entitled "Introducin' Susan" to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 5 and 6.

BPW TO MEET

Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, April 8 at the home of Mrs. Leland Terwilliger, 11112 Hieber Road at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be the chairman of District 8, Mrs. Helen Kmiotek of Dearborn.

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This is the day of "iniquities bounding" and thus warfare and fear which fosters meaningless organizations. Individuality, so desperately needed for leadership is being stoned by the crowd! Conformity, uniformity and toetherness without respect for the Truth is melting us into a faceless mass. Both behind the Iron Curtain and in the free world, the great problem is the survival of the individual as an individual. It is not difficult to underbe different is frowned upon. I

stand that the man who dares to search for one who dares to bravely cry, "I am not a nameless egg in a crate." Our society has regimented mankind into rows of rubber stamps, in a day of streamlined assembly line, run of he mill, low-standardization. But friend the Bible prophesies

detail this days arrival. Even the God is dead theory, see Revelation 3:14 22, wherein the Lord stands at the door of our Laodicean Church. He has been cast out of central worship and replaced by man-made (self exalting) philosophies and anti-Christ practices. Listen and you will hear Him saying, you pretend to have a great ecclesiastical system, but you are mere professors not possessors, for your fruit is spiritual bankruptcy.

Thou sayest and knowest not." It is in love that the Lord is still warning them by rebukes and chastenings to not be lukewarm for if they so continue He will spue them out of His mouth. Even to the very end of this dispensation, His words of loving invitation to whosoever will is "Behold I stand at the door and

knock, if any man hear my voice and open the door I will come in to him and will sup with him and he with me. "Rev. 3:20. Friend the Holy Bible offers

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> Rev. Thomas L. Hicks Faith Community



UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Rev. Stanley McKenzie perormed the service Saturday evening, March 23 uniting in marriage S. Madeline Gormley of Norvell and W. L. Holton of Jackson, at the Norvell Church. Organ music was played by

the only power of unity which encourages individuality and declares the whole truth. It is called the Gospel of Good News, for it is the gift of God, not of works lest any man should boast. Search and you will find that in the early church of Acts 2, so in the true Church of Jesus Christ today, that which eternally guests were 19 of the bride's blends individuality and the Truth into unity is the belief and defense of the Resurrection of lesus Christ the Son of God and only Savior of the World. And its assuring eternal hope rests in the changeless Word of God and not in a changing church or a temp-

oral merger of Apostate Christendom with other false religions. The proofs remain the same that Jesus Christ was God and as such actually rose from the dead, the empty tomb, His post ascension and reappearance after death and the Church's birth and power through Holy Spirit transformed lives. (read for yourself, Matt. 16:21, Matt. 15:45, Luke 24:36 43 and Acts 2:29 42.)

of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. and will perform for his own.

Richard Raby of Nervell. Mrs. Minnie Bertke of Norvell was the bride's only attendant. The groom had Thomas Gormley, son of the bride, serve as best

> The bride was dressed in pink while her attendant was attiredin beige. Both had corsages of white carnations.

Children of the bride held a reception in the Norvell Town Hall following the ceremony. The couple received many lovely gifts. A buffet luncheon was served to 70 friends and relatives from Brooklyn, Jackson, Manchester, Michigan Center, Norvell, Bridgewater, and Toledo, Ohio. Among the grandchildren. The couple will reside at 177 W. Euclid, Jackson.

The Glen Bertke's of Manchester, brother of the bride, had a double celebration as it was their 43rd wedding anniver-



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April 4, 1968

OBITUARY

Oscar O. Buss, age 79 years. a life-long resident of Manchester died March 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following an extended

Mr. Buss was born July 27, 1888 in Manchester the son of Charles and Sophia Wacker Buss. On September 20, 1927 he was married to Ruth Hoffer.

For many years, Mr. Buss had operated a meat market and later a coal yard in Manchester until his retirement in the mid 1940's. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and also of the Macabees.

Mr. Buss is survived by his wife Ruth; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Knouase (Mary), Manchester; 2 grandchildren; 2 brothers; Charles, Manchester, Reuben, Jackson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Order your

Thursday, April 4 Junior Choir Practice at 6:45 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. a Special Service will be held followed by Senior

Palm Sunday, April 7 at 8:00 p. m. the Easter Cantata "Jesus Speaks From the Cross" with distinctive duets and a trio will be given by the Senior Choir, also a piano and organ duet will

Monday, April 8, the Faith Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Berlin Spencer at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Willis Hassett will be the Devotional Leader.

Thursday, April 11 at 8:00 .m. Holy Communion will be observed. Fellowship hour will follow service.

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for Red Bird Mission trip in Kentucky

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Wedding - Sawyer, Trimblay. Sunday, April 7 at 9:15 a.m. Church School - 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship with rite of confirmation. RESERVATIONS FOR LENTEN FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST MUST BE IN Monday, April 8 - Lenten Friendship Breakfast.

Wednesday, April 10 at 30 a.m. Martha Circle to meet. 12:30 p.m. Chamber of Com-

erce Luncheon. 8:00 p.m. Maunday Thursday Service with celebration of Holy Communion.

OBITUARY

Henry R. Kellar, Sr. 207 N. Macomb Street Manchester, Michigan

Henry R. Kellar, age 66 years, died suddenly Monday evening at his home. He had been a Manchester resident for

the past 33 years. Mr. Kellar was born January 0, 1902 in Detroit the son of Frank and Amelia Spahn Kellar, On May 27, 1922 he was married to Grace Ollenbrook in Detroit. 7:30 a.m. Daily 8 a.m. Sat. For many years Mr. Kellar had been a baker and had also been an employee of Double A

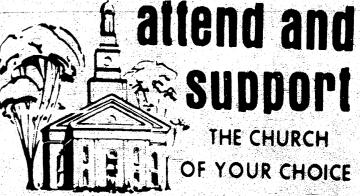
Products Company until retiring in 1966. Since that time he has been a security guard for the Sanford Security Agency. Mr. Kellar was a member of

the Manchester Methodist Church and was a Coast Guard Veteran. He is survived by his wife, Grace; one son, Ralph, Detroit; four daughters; Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Hooton, Manchester Tecumseh, Mrs. Sam (Shurly) Aiuto, Clinton, Mrs. Claude (Florence) Day, Manchester; nine grandchildren, one greatgrandchild. Mr. Kellar was pre-

ceeded in death by eleven bro-

thers and sisters. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. O. William Cooper will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak Grove

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Emanuel Church will provide special



Emanuel United Church of Christ

Rev. Ralph L. Kuether, pastor 9:15 a.m. Church Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

of Christ

Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, pastor 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Bethel United Church

**** St. John's United Church of Christ

Rogers Corners Waters and Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

> 10:30 a.m. Sunday School *****

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church of Christ)

Francisco Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

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St. Thomas Lutheran ELLSWORTH ROAD

Rev. John Riba. Missouri Synce 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Manchester Methodist Church West Main Street

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

Baptist Church

Rev. E. P. Cranston South Macomb Street 10 a.m. Bible School

11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

******* Iron Creek Church

Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, Pastor 13:00 a.m. - Worship Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Youth Service Sun

8:00 p.m. - Evening Service 6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir 7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer and

Bible Study

8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Senior Choir ****

Sharen Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 1 a.m. Worship Service

School ******

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

Faith Community Church Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

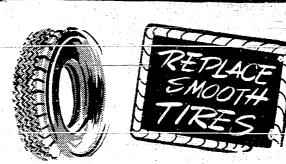
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9:00 p.m.

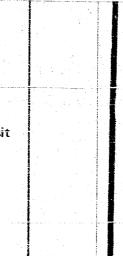
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Lu McClear, Tana Neal, Peg

The following girls were

chosen to represent the county

at the State 4-H Show which

will be held at East Lansing

during August. In Junior Miss,

Sutton, Mary Ann Krasy and

ner, Shirley Egeler, Anna

Skjærlund and Cheryl Zeeb

Revue pins for their part in

the girls are Lois Kemner, Laura

Kathryn Schafer. Barbara Kem-

were selected from Senior Miss.

Many other girls received Dress

helping to make the style show

a big success. Special awards

from Faber's Fabrics of Ann-

Arbor were presented to Laura

the Junior Miss Division and

Sutton and Arlene Haeussler in

Cynthia Niehaus and Gail Gir-

bach in the Senior Miss Division.

rafters received "A" ratings on

their leather projects; Jane

The following Sharon Leather

West, and Helen Wolski.

Girbach, Carol Gutekunst, Mary

FARM NEWS



133 GIRLS COMPETED FOR SPRING ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Some 500 spectators watched 133 girls compete for awards at the 1968 4-H Spring Achievement last Saturday evening. The girls and their garments were prejudged before they modeled their sewing and knitting projects on the stage before the packed house. The items ranged from simple, perky aprons to formal ball gowns. One young lady even made her own riding habit.

Mrs. Dale Weidmayer of Manchester was the chairman in charge of the county dress revue. This year's theme was "4-H Joins the Jet Set."

Narrators for the style show were Noreen Lampe, Sheryl Ernst and Carol Mast. Miss Char Powers of Ann Arbor was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Miss Powers is the President of the 4-H Council.

The winner of the Girls Division in Public Speaking, Miss Jo Ann McCalla, gave a most in-

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teresting speech on when and how 4-H was founded over 50 years ago. The Hornets dance band from Saline High School provided more entertainment. The band, under the direction of Mr. Malcolm Danforth, played several selections which were much enjoyed by everyone, esecially their rousing rendition "Little Spanish Flea."

Mr. Roy Schairer, a 4-H leader from the Ann Arbor area, announced the handicraft winners From over one hundred woodworking projects, Ted Rokick, Joanne and Art Ticknor, all of Ann Arbor, were selected as the delegates to the State 4-H Show which will be held in August of this year.

Mr. Clinton Fish made the announcement that Wilbur Winkle Ir. of Belleville had been chosen to be the leathercraft delegate to the State Show. Mr. Fisk was also the organist who provided the background music during the style show on Saturday evening and during open house on Sunday afternoon. The escorts for the style show were Larry Bowers of Manchester and Mark Teachout of Saline. Both of these young men are members of the Sharon Leathercrafters Club led by Mr.

There were no state selections made from the knitting projects at this time. Also exhibited were a few electrical projects and items from the Cultural Arts Division.

Following the entertainment, Mrs. Carolyn Little, the County 4-H Youth Agent, announced the winners of the dress revue. Those girls, in the Young Miss Division, selected to go to Greenfield Village are Martha Sutton, Juanita

TISTACTION

Spangler, Larry Bowers, Louis Frey, Michael Fisk, Mark, Cheryl and Brian Teachout. Cindy Young, Wayne Wellhoff, Ruth Curtis, Paul Young, Tim Ebersole, Ann and Joel Tobias all received "B" ratings. Ronald pangler received a "C" rating

n his project. These 4-H'ers worked very hard during the winter months as there are about twenty-five hour or more of tedious hand work in-Fillyaw's Ashland Service volved in completing the leather projects. The work requires a steady hand, a keen eye and Phone 428-9241 lots and lots of patience. The end result is a very beautiful item that will be used for years by the 4-H'er or by a very proud

parent. SWINE TOUR PLANNED

Dr. Ed Miller is planning a Michigan Swine Tour for Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17.

The wur will leave Lansing at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and return 9:00 p.m. Wednesday. The tour will visit four or five outstanding hog farms in Indiana and possibly Illinois.

The cost will be \$12 for transportation (bus), plastic boots, and a small gift for the host farmers. Lodging will cost \$8 per person and each person pays his own meals.

Reservations can be made at the County Extension Agricultural office at which time the \$12 is to be paid. Reservations are on on a first-come, first-serve basis. Obviously reservations must be in early for Mr. Miller to make necessary transportation arrange-

Woodward. From the Junior Miss Division, Colleen Amo, Mary With Spring Achievement Alice Girbach, Arlene Haeussler ehind them, the Sharon and Karen Schafer will also be Leathercrafters will put their going to Greenfield Village. Eight tools away until this coming attending the dress revue at Green There were thirty-seven field Village. They are Sheryl

exhibitors competing for ribbons last Saturday. Mrs. Alice Lampe of Dexter and Mr. Clinton Fisk of Manchester were the judges whose difficult task it was to evaluate some ninety hand-crafted items. Mrs. Lampe is the active leader of the Green Clover -H Club. Her main interests in the 4-H project area areclothing, lmitting and leathercraft. Mr. Fisk, leader of the Sharon Leathercrafters and the Sharon Valley Saddle Club, is also very much involved in the 4-H field. The judges selected the project of Wilbur Winkle, Jr. of Belleville, Michigan a member of the Lincoln Pioneers 4-H Club, as the State 4-H Show delegate.

LOCAL HOLSTEIN RECEIVES LACTATION CREDITS

levels attained by dairy cows in area herds has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, under official testing rules, by these local Registered Holsteins is: Whippoorwill Baron Nina 5990088 a three-year-old owned by George Macomber & Sons, Manchester, produced 19,570 lbs. of milk and 659 lbs. of butterfat

n 305 days. These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs of milk and 315 lbs. of butter fat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein

Michigan State University urpervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed mprovement programs.

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GRICULTURE A report of milk production

by M.L. Woell Michigan Form Bureau

Meanwhile the glue-miffing, the pot-smoking, the thievery, the yandalism and terrorism have gone unchecked, with the breaklown in citizen-sesponsibility (parents and neighbors) reflected n a softer-than-wise attitude on the part of law enforcement officials and the courts. Perhaps making parents responsible for

all damages would be an answer. Lack of respect for others is often tied to a lack of respect for self. Such self-respect can be taught, best of all in the home where parents can give their child a firm feeling of his own worth -- and second best, in any other learning situation, including our public schools.







AND A COMFORT RIDE



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Michigan farmers have long STATE TO NAME 4-H been concerned with all parts of the problem including those which reach into rural areas -CHICAGO TRIP the fights at school games (which farm children also attend), the

malicious destruction of road

signs, mail boxes and public

lack of respect for law and for

society..," wrote the farmer-

of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

forcement officers -- for their

protection as well as for that of

the general public," they said.

ing is evident in the resolution

Education, which "believes that

instruction in the areas of moral

values should be an intrinsic part

"Included in the values which

BIG MICHIGAN PROBLEM

There's no use worrying

about production efficiency from

if you are trying to work eroded

soil. And a major cause of soil

Donald R. Johnson, County

Extension agricultural agent,

by the action of wind."

Russell G. Hill, Michigan

State University Extension soil

points out that the erosion pro-

"organic matter, clay and silt

particles -- which are the fin-

nerable to blowing," Hill said,

"Wind acts like a fanning

est and most valuable part of

topsoil -- are the most vul-

mill," he said. "It removes

the fine and light materials

leaving the coarser, less pro-

ductive material behind. This

is not only the equivalent of

several bags of fertilizer blow-

ing away, but also soil is lost

Wind erosion not only im-

poverishes soil, it also damages

sugar beets, or melons are des-

troyed by blowing soil, cutting

sually means lower yields or poor quality because of later.

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off the plants or by covering them up. Many of these fields have to be replanted. This

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crops. Many fields of young

crops such as corn, beans,

for nature to replace."

and water conservationist,

blem is serious because soil

fertility is found in the tor

eight to 12 inches of soil.

Washtenaw County said that in

erosion is wind.

adopted by the State Board of

Now -- much the same feel-

delegates to the annual meeting

"We urge the restoration of auth-

ority and respect for our law en-

law enforcement agencies in our

"It is obvious that there is a

A MATTER OF RESPECT

April 4, 1968

As a breath of fresh spring air s the resolution passed by the Michigan Board of Education. stressing "morality and citizenship" in our public school system.

Coming at a time when dropouts and near-drop-outs lurk in school corridors, accost youngsters in alleys and terrorize entire neighborhoods, it is a belated but essential recognition that the parents of our state have shrugged their shoulders and turned their job over to the school system, which until now (largely) has also shrugged its

of the total school curriculum, rather than the responsibility of a single part of it..." should be particularly developed are self-respect, respect for others, respect for the law, and good citizenship," the School Board officials said. SOIL EROSION BY WIND IS

labor, fertilizers or quality see is

some ways Michigan's wind erosion problem on upland soils is just as serious as the large problem areas of the old socalled dust bowl. TO MEET "It has been estimated by APRIL 6 the United States Soil Conserva tion Service, " he said, "that over 1.5 million acres in Michi-

gan are subject to severe damage are encouraged to attend.

All leaders are invited and

CHECK YOUR TRACTOR HOME MANAGER FOR

Tupperware of Orlando, Fla. for the third year will sponsor a state 4-H Home Management project delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago the first week in December.

The 4-H'er also will compete for one of eight national scholarships of \$600 each. Winners will be named by the Cooperative Extension Service. For most of the youngsters,

winning a 4-H Congress trip is once-in-a-lifetime experience They spend a week in the second largest city known for its scenic lake front, modern skyscrapers (including a 100-story giant) art enters, museums, the unnamed Picasso sculpture, and the world's largest hotel and airport. The trip is an education in itself, and the Congress program the

greatest, former delegates say. The pursuit of home management projects is already a force in the U.S. economy, because 4-H Club members are taught to use personal and family resources to best advantage. Thus they influence product choice and market trends. They learn to coordinate time, energy, skills, possessions and money to find a better or easier way to do a job, make a purchase, plan

an event. Last year alone, more than 4,000 club members from coast--coast were recognized in their home counties for exceptional achievement in the program. Each received a handsome goldfilled medal provided by the

SERVICE CLUB

April 6 at 8:00 p.m. a Service Club Meeting will be held at the Rural Activity Center. The meeting will be based on the 1967 Citizenship Shortcourse trip to Washington, D.C. all 4-H members who are interested in learning more about the citizenship Shortcourse Trip

FOR LEAKS IN WIRING

With wet spring weather in the offing, sure starting and mooth engine performance are nore dependent than ever on good ignition system condition. Any "leaks" in the wiring or spark plug boots are bound to

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If you notice any sparks umping from the coil boot or lead, it's a sign that the cable and boot need replacement.

With the engine still rumning, robe around the disconnected olug cable and boot, looking for sparks. If you notice them, replacement is called for. Reconnect the cable and check the emaining cables in the same

To save further time, if you ind several cables defective, chances are good that all the cables will soon be giving trouble. So, you'll be doing yourself a favor if you replace them all at once.

VETERINARY SCIENCE PROJECTS POPULAR WITH 4-H MEMBERS

Science is "big" in today's -H projects. Youngsters are encouraged and helped to investigate and explore "why" things are as they are, according to 4-H leaders.

The national 4-H Veterinary Science Program is the newest "all-science" program offered to 4-H members by the Cooperative Extension Ser-

The Uptohn Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan is the

The program was two years in preparation by a development committee of veterinarians and others representing education, private practice and business. Excellent teaching guides for both club leaders and members have already been distri-

The broad application of veterinary science is described throughout the program, and will, 4-H leaders hope, point the way to future careers in veterinary medicine.

The Upjohn Company this year provides funds for county and state awards. A blue award group of four members per county will receive the goldfilled 4-H veterinary science medal. The highest ranking i-H'er in the state will get a

\$50 U. S. savings bond. Any 4-H member who quelifies can win the county medal, but to be eligible for the state award the youth must be between 14 and 19 years of age, according to the Extension Service.

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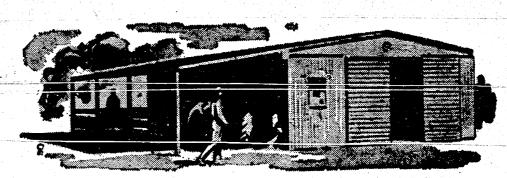
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MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m., March 27, 1968 at the Manchester Village Hall. Present were D. E. Limpert, C. Parr, and M. Leach.

No applications were received for processing for the month of March. No action necessary. Discussion of policy on appli

cations approved but not complied with. After general discussion it was moved by Parr, seconded by Leach to adopt the policy that any applications approved but not complied with within 30 days will be notified with a second letter and given notice to comply within 15 days from the date of letter or the approval of the Board of Appeals will be automatically void. Vote

Parr, Leach and Limpert yes.

Discussion on policy for known violations of special use permits. General discussion by board members. No action taken.

Report on application for Nursing Home - Permit requested y Raymond Loucks, 17281 Ely Road. Referred to Zoning Board for action under Article #9 Manchester Township permit Zoning.

There being no further business to come before the board, the meeting was adjourned.

FARM BUREAU

The Iron Creek Farm Bureau will meet April 19 instead of April 12 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Kirk. An interesting

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LANSING REPORT Senator Gil Bursley

The 1968 Legislature is noving on schedule. The second najor deadline -- getting bills out of committee has been met. Some 200 bills are receiving floor consideration in the Senate and about 300 in the House. About 3000 bills have been elininated by being left in com-

Appropriation bill action is two months ahead of last year. Hopefully money measures will be on the Governor's desk by the end of May. The "School Aid" bill is being given high priority. If we can speed its passage local school districts will have early word on their fiscal resources. This may facilitate finalizing teacher contracts and avoiding

State tax collections are holding up to expectations. But with several strikes last fall eating into withholding tax revenues there is not likely to be any unexpected surplus. I stress this because there are those asking for greater appropriations who argue that revenues are being understated.

National events usually effect our state economy. It is imperative that we stop running two major deficits at once -- the balance of payments and the federal budget. If we don't inbe felt in state and local govern-

By April 11 floor action must be completed in the Senate on Senate bills and in the House on House bills. This in effect, is the next major deadline. The dwindling number of proposed legislative measures then goes to the other house for similar consideration.

Law Enforcement Many

neasures are being passed by both Senate and House to give law enforcement officers better tools with which to handle riots. These bills would make it a felony to incite riotous violence, looting, burglary and larceny. They define rioting, set up penalties and permit local governments to act promptly. They authorize creation of a state police reserve force for emergencies; set penalties for possesdon or sale of LSD or other hallucinatory drugs; protect firemen working on the job; regulate transporting of explosives; and prohibit unauthorized persons from blocking or interfering with the normal flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic on public streets

Civil Rights There are many who feel that tougher law enforcement measures are only one side of the coin. They look to more basic actions to cure the causes of big city, racial and

flationary reactions are going to ghetto problems, Constructive and to improve educational opportunity in core city and ghetto schools are very much alive. A "Fair housing" bill is on the floor of the Senate -- similar to the bill defeated narrowly in the House last fall.

> School Aid "School Aid" unding by the state will probably go up by about \$65,000,000 this \$5,000,000 over the Governor's commendation. To the present ormulas "A" and "B" for distributien of funds, two additional formulas "C" and "D" will be added. The net effect will be a greater return of state funds to he school districts with minimal tax base. This should serve to give children in such districts a more equal educational opportun

Aid to Non-Public Schools As Vice Chairman of the Education Committee. I have received several thousand letters on SB 1124 which would provide public funds to parents of children in non-public schools. This proposal has been retained in the Education Committees of both Senate and House for joint study. There are many pros and cons on the subject and it is our intention to consider the problem and all possible solutions.

CRUSADE FOR CANCER

April is National Crusade for Cancer month. The goal for Washtenaw County is \$43, 110. This money is used for research work, education and service to cancer patients.

Manchester will be participating in the Crusade with Mrs. L. T. Knickerbocker as Chairman. Working with her are the following people: Mrs. Stanton Roesch, Mrs. Ronald Jenter, Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, Mrs. James Fratt, Wis. Win. Schwab, Mrs. Alfred Strang, and Mrs. Tom Walton. They have plans under way for coffee hours, 2 Tag Day and a Card Party. Each of these projects will involve many more volunteers. Will you help these volunteers by your support to the American Cancer Society.

MICHIGAN MAPS AVAILABLE

State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe (R.-Howell) is offering official 1968 Michigan Highway Maps to his constituent Representative Sharpe's 51st District covers Livingston and portions of Shiawassee and

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Man. Bakery	55.5	56.5
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J. Schaffer	569
E. Schmidt	548
B. Walz	544

D. Hackenberg Women's Bowling League April 2, 1968

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BOOSTERS: JUST A REMINDER

Our meeting tonight is for nomination of officers for 68-69 and to see how many are going to the Athletic Banquet May 27. Time 8:00 p.m. at the high

school. Come on now and get off your hind legs and get to this meeting and put the men you want in office. It would be nice to have a

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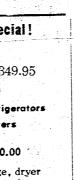
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one means fuel saving as well YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET as fire safety. If you have an exhaust fan and duct over your

dtchen stove, how long since it has had the greasy residue Above all, make sure that any portable oil heaters you have are clean and in sound, working condition before you put them away for the season or get them ready for summer camp use. A dirty, defective one is a dangerous a thing as you could

The meeting will be held berg Restaurant, 211 N. Main,

The Washtenaw County LISTINGS WANTED

roung Republicans will feature a "candidate's night" at its pcoming meeting on April 10. Candidates running for office in the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans will present their platforms at this meeting. The public is invited. at 8:00 p.m. at the Old Heidel-

By Al Smith









By TOM OKA



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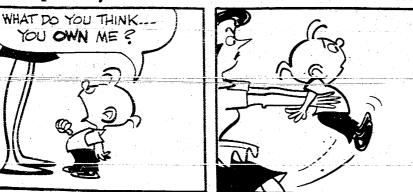


















By Brad Anderson SOMEDAY I'M GONNA BUY MYSELF BACK

In Des Moines, Iowa, Shari Walker, 19, refused to back up her car to allow a trailer truck to make a turn and tied up downtown traffic for 35 minutes. Police tried to persuade her to move but finally had to book her In Municipal Court Shari drew a five-day jail sentence but was released after serving five hours.

LOOKING

AROUND

Postmaster John Barry called the owner of a vicious dog in South Hadley, Mass., and asked him to tie up the animal so that mail deliveries could be made. When the mailman arrived next day, he found the dog tied, to the mailbox.

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COUNCIL NOTES March 18, 1968

Council met in regular session. Called to order by president Althouse; Trustees present were Reinhart, Macomber, Baurer, and owery. Absent Mahony, Prayer was given by Rev. Kuether. Minutes of the previous and annual meeting were read and approved Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

Joyce Schaffer	17.25	Marjorie Bentschneid
June Jenter	17.25	Yuonne Huber
Theodore Stautz	10.00	L. V. Kirk
Edward O. Galloway	10.00	Eugene Bentschneide
Tom Marshall, Inc.	49.65	Rymack Printing Co
Washtenaw Asphalt Co.	73.87	E. L. Huber, Dist.
Widmayer Hardware	27.47	Tirb Chev. Co.

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4.48 Badger Meter Mfg. Co. 557.45 Widmayer Hardware Al's Custom Plumbing L. V. Kirk 10.60 22.09 ones Chemicals, Inc. 121.50 Double A Products

Marjorie Bentschneider

Eugene Bentschneider

Rymack Printing Co.

Moved by Lowery, supported by Bauer bills be paid as read. ill yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery, supported by Reinhart alteration permits e granted Alma Arnett, Franklin-Wellman, and D. E. Limpert Co. subject to the approval of the Building Inspectors. All yeas.

Letter received from the Planning Commission was read as follows: Gentlemen: The Planning Commission at its regular meeting on March 12, 1968, passed the following motion: To recommend to the Village Council that the Village retain the present railroad right-of-way and not offer the same for sale. but to follow the recommendation of Vilican-Leman proposal or the use of said right-of-way for a through roadway plan as

To recommend to the Village Council that a feasibility study e started on the basis of the plan submitted by Vilican-Leman, ertaining to the use of the railroad right-of-way for the thorough. ere. The above action was approved by our commission. Eugene

Moved by Macomber, supported by Lowery, action on this etter be tabled and that the engineers be asked to make a study s to the possible use of the right-of-way as a road and a study as the cost of doing so be made. All yeas, carried. 7:50 Trustee Mahony entered meeting.

8:00 moved by Lowery, supported by Macomber, Council ecess and open as Zoning Board of Appeals. Trustees present, Sahony, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer and Lowery.

Zoning Board of Appeals was held on the requests of D. E. impert Co. to be granted a conditional use permit to alter. building at 109 E. Main Street second floor for use as apartments. Also on the request of Glenn C. Lehr for conditional use permit to build dental office on property south of Territorial Street now zoned A-1.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Lowery, Zoning Board of procede recommend to Council that the requests of D. F. Limport Co. and Glenn C. Lehr be granted all yeas, carried. Moved by Mahony, supported by Reinhart, Zoning Board of Appeals adjourn and that Council be reopened. Carried.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Bauer that Council accept the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals and Conditional use permits be granted D. E. Limpert for use of 109 E. Main St. econd floor as apartments and Glenn C. Lehr for property south of Territorial and east of Carr Park for a dental office. All yeas,

Moved by Mahony, supported by Bauer that the appointment of Gale Koebbe to fill the vacancy in trustees. All yeas, carried. Moved by Mahony, supported by Bauer - Be It Resolved, that the President and Clerk of the Village of Manchester are hereby authorized for, on behalf of, and in the name of this corporation to negotiate and procure a loan from Elmer Steeb & Sons, Saline, Michigan. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Lowery, the Village Attorney be asked as to the ways or possibility of granting easement to cross Saw Park on the east quarter for a sewer and water line. All yeas, Moved by Lowery, supported by Baurer, building plans of Clen

Lehr be approved subject to the approval of the Building Comnittee and the proper sewer and water hook-up. All yeas, carried Moved by Bauer, supported by Reinhart, we adjourn. Carried.

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Estate of Emma Logan, de-

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ROSS W. CAMPBELL

Manchester, Michigan

4-4, 4-11, 4-18

General

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Gertrude E. Stockinger, ceased.

It is Ordered that on June 19, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which Washtena all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond L.

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

Dated: March 29, 1968

Attorney for Estate

ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate Roesch and Delhev

Manchester, Michigan 4-4, 4-11, 4-18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Order to Answer

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. D 4764

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. Bruce D. Hendrix, Plaintiff Lucille A. Hendrix, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in Courtroom Number 2 on the twenty-first day of March, 1968.

Present: The Honorable William Fager, Jr., Circuit Judge. On the twenty-first of March

1968, an action was filed by Bruce D. Hendrix against Lucille A. Hendrix, Defendant, in this Court to receive a Judgment of divorce against the said Lucille A. Hendrix. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the Defendant, Lucille A. Hendrix, shall Answer or take other action as may be permitted by law on or before July 5, 1968. Failure to com-ply with this order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

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Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Probate Court for the County of It is Ordered that on May 8, 1968 Estate of Albert Schuster, deat 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom City of Ann Arbor, Michigan nearing be held on the Petition of It is Ordered that on June 19, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the

John B. Fahey, Broker determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be

Dated: March 29, 1968

Judge of Probate Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

File No. 53429

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County

Estate of Edward C. Dresselhou

Stockinger, 9561 Carson Highway.
Tecumseh, Michigan, administrator room in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan DHIA. Previous dairy It is Ordered that on May 22, 1968, f said estate, prior to said hearing. gan a hearing be held at which all experience helpful. Income opgan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Stanton G. Roesch, 620 West Main Street, Manchester, limited and limited an Michigan administrato: of said estate Michigan 48823.

Publication and service shall be hedrooms north of Chelsea. Big made as provided by Statute and

Dated: March 11, 1968

ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate Roesch & Delhey

Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

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Building, Manchester, Michigan

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48158, prior to said hearing.

and Court Rule.

James C. Hendley

Attorney for Estate

Manchester, Michigan

Union Savings Bank Building

3-28, 4-4, 4-11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Dated: March 21, 1968

ile No. 53223

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Phone 428 2421. Fred Heindrick, HELP WANTED: Part-time and

FOR SALE: Year-round home 2-3 lot and 2-car garage. Great Lakes Real Estate 769-5630. WANTED: Old 54 inch round pedestal-type table and used swing set. Call 428-8210. *4-11 PERSONAL: Dear Children, It's safe to come back. I've just read the new book, "MIRACLES FOR BREAKFAST." (\$2.00 plus tax from Scientology Ann Arbor, Dept. 3, Box 378, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107). I'm going to be a fabulous Mother now. Love,

CARD OF THANKS Many thanks to all my friends, relatives, neighbors, my fourth grade boys and girls and Rev. coper for the visits, flowers, gifts, cards and acts of kindness shown to me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness has certainly een appreciated.

Ethel H. Brown *

II Corinthians 2: 14

Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place.

would also like to thank Rev. Hicks, Rev. Cranston, and the many friends for their prayers, visits, and cards.

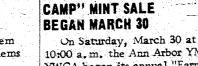
Lyle A. Widmayer- Clerk

Manchester Blood Donors who

meeting. This would give them time to investigate any problems such as set back, etc. Clerk Lyle Widmayer said this could

Robert Lowery, Ordinance Committee Chairman, reported on several applications which were approved. A Stop Work Order had been issued and one building request will require a public hearing.

The school plans were presented showing the proposed sewer and water hookup. The plans showed bookup onto Ann Arbor Hill at Auburn Street. Council wondered if the School Board had checked into going the other way with the sewer. Concern was expressed over bringing the sewage down Ann Arbor Street as it would need to go through a lift station on City Road. This station already handles the sewage from the west side of town, as well as that on Ann Arbor Street. Representatives from council will be at a special School Board meeting Thursday night to question the route for sewer and water. Gale Koebbe was also instructed to check with the village engineers to see if the school board had approached them on the best route for hookup.



"EARN YOUR WAY TO

10:00 a.m. the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA began its annual "Earn Your Way to Camp" Mint Sale. By selling delicious Deran Thin mints, youngsters will have an opportunity to earn all, or part of the camp fees to any of the Ann Arbor "Y" camps. Each box of mints will be

sold for \$1.00, and will provide 40 toward camp. The sale will end on April 11

and will be followed by a Hot Dog Lunch, and prizes for top salesmen on Saturday, April 13.



CROSSMAN'S FAMOUS FRESH SEEDS

Council adjourned at 10:30.

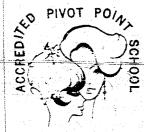
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are interested in giving to their local club or to individuals in the hospital may attend the BLOOD MORILE at the American Red Cross Operations Center in Ann Arbor, Friday, April 12 at the clinic from 1:00 to 6:30. This will be the only clinic available to the Manchester area until July 12 when another will be held at the center in Ann Arbor. The next Blood Mobile here is on October 23.

Persons can now give from their 18th birthday to their 61st. The extra year has recently been added by the National Red Cross. If 18 to 21, the donor must have a written permission from the parent or guardian unless he or she is married, divorced or living away from parental household

and self-supporting. The question of the donor eating before giving blood has been asked and it is advisable for him to have eaten a non-fatty meal at least four hours prior to donating blood.

Appointments for the clinics must be made or a long wait might be necessary. Call the new Red Cross number in Ann Arbor, 971-

The recently publicized case of little five-year-old Sally Harrington, the Pontiac child who is using 50 pints of blood a week, has caused a wave of generosity among blood donors. If anyone i anxious to help this child, they may make their donation at the clinic in her name. Otherwise donations are always needed at the Manchester Blood Club.

HOW "TAKE THE CAKE" PHRASE ORIGINATED

The first people to "take the cake" were cake-walkers. It was once customary among Southern Negroes to wind up a ball with a promenade around a specially prepared cake. The cake was awarded to the couple judged most graceful and best dressed. They were said to have 'taken the cake," and the phrase was given general currency

through minstrel shows. Cakes were also awarded at Irish holiday dances during the 19th century. There a cake was raised on top of a pike decorated with flowers and given to the couple that stayed on its

X ON BEER KEGS SHOWED EXCISE TAX The X's that sometimes ap-

pear on wooden beer kegs are derived from early excise taxes. One X meant a ten shilling

tax, and signified a certain strength beer. XX and XXX were later used to identify extrastrong brews. "Jerry-built," which has an

unknown origin according to Webster's Dictionary, comes from the name of a disreputable English construction company. Jerry Brothers, Builders and Contractors gave 19th century Liverpool many showy but poorly constructed houses and gave the language a new term.



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AMBASSADOR CHOSEN FOR 1.000 MENTALLY RETARDED IN WASHTENAW COUNTY

The newest ambassador for the 1,000 mentally retarded in Washtenaw and the country's other six million retarded is the National Association for Retarded Children's Poster Child -Joey Belge of Syracuse, New

Announcement of his selection was announced by Mr. Dean Douthat, President of the Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children, one of NARC's , 200 affiliated units. "This cheerful, blond, blue-

eyed eight-year-old symbolizes

what can be done for the retard-

ed through combined family,

voluntary and governmental efforts," Mr. Douthat said. Early attendance at a local ARC activities center enabled loev to develop sufficient coordination and independence to attend a nursery school with normal children. Finally, he was enabled to enroll in a public school class for educable retarded

children last September. "It is reasonable to expect that with continued schooling and specialized training, Joey will-be able to hold a job when he is grown.

Joey is the fifth child in a family of eight of Mr. and Mrs. R. Belge. Mr. Belge is assistant April 4, 1968

to the chairman of the electrical ngineering department of Syracuse University and an instructor at Syracuse's University College. Among Joey's seven normal brothers and sisters are a set of

EASTER EGG HUNT

The annual Manchester Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt is being held this year at Carr Park on April 13 at 2:00 p.m., rain or shine. Preschool children through the fourth grade are invited to attend.

Peter Cottontail has promised to distribute about 2500 Easter eggs. There will also be a few prize eggs hidden, and a gift will be given for each one that is found. We hope to see as many children as possible attend this annual event.



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April 11, 1968

New Elementary School Plans Near Completion

by Carolyn Ahrens

Manchester area residents will soon view the results of a \$650,000 bond issue passed by district voters at the June, 1967 election. The bond will cover the costs of the new Manchester Elementary School which includes the site and development costs, building, equipment and playground area facilities and a parking area. Construction will begin on the new school after the acceptance of the successful bids by the Board of Education. Bids are to be opened on April 16. 1968 and are to be returned by early May.

The school is to be located on the east side of Ann Arbor Street on 53 acres of land behind the Tadeusz Rybak residence. It will be approximately 500 feet from the street and a drive will lead into the school area with a de-acceleration lane along the ide of Ann Arbor Street to alleviate traffic conditions.

The existing gravel pit across the street from the Leonard Ahrens residence will be graded for the parking area and the large barn on the front corner of the land will be removed. Consideration of using it for storage or hus garages was thoroughly investigated but because of the size and location could not be

used. The new school will be almost directly across the field from the high school between two strips of land not owned by the school system. Architects - Engineers Louis

Kingscott & Associates, Inc. ave drawn up tentative plane tendent of Schools noted, "The Board of Education will accept the builder who will be the most desirable in fulfilling the Manchester school needs - both present and future." He added, The building is designed to the contour of the land and will be stepped down slightly in three areas. Every two classrooms will be separated by folding partitions in order to afford the maximum amount of flexibility in the new building."

The school will accommodate about 325 students in the twelve classrooms now tentatively planned for. An all-purpose

room, kindergarten, library or instructional material's center. conference rooms, office area, storage and restrooms are under the current plans. An alternate proposal for a music or art room

is included in the bid plans. There will be two half-day kindergarten rooms and three sections each of first through fourth grades. The Nellie Ackerson School

will also have a kindergarten class as well as classrooms for fifth and sixth grade pupils. The Intermediate School next to the Nellie Ackerson building will continue as seventh and eighth grade classrooms and the Pleasant Lake School with kindergarten through fourth grade and the

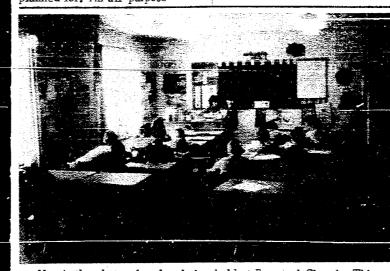
Manchester High School will continue as presently established. Also under consideration is the ossibility of carpeting the new school because of the economical maintenance of such floors. Carpeting would also lessen the echo in the halls and give added warmth. Under the 10-year guarantee program of carpeting the slight extra cost would be offset by the maintenance savings within six or seven years. Mr. Swartz added, "Current studies show that carpeted school buildings are much more economical to maintain and care for." Investigations have shown that soil is easily vacuumed away and the new carpeting used in some schools need only be shampooed

once a year. The money involved for carpeting or the alternate suggestion of an additional classroom are last year. The Board of Education and the Citizen's Committee are now investigating the possibilities of using this investment profit. As Mr. Swartz pointed out,

These are only tentative plans. We will have to wait until the construction company bids are accepted before final and definite plans are completed." calming of an angry sea by a The new Manchester Elementary School is scheduled for com-

pletion by the first of November,

ATTEND CHURCH ON EASTER



Here's the photo of a class being held at Emanuel Church. This

Resurrection Proves Christ is God

By Father Raymond R. Schlinkert

Easter is a time of spiritual joy. The joy of Easter is not the and which is based on some pleasant experience nor is it a nomentary surge of optimism. The happiness of Easter, properly understood, should never leave the christian consciousness.

Let us look at Easter. It is stounding, it is revealing, it marks a miracle. It is the amazing meaning of that miracle all the days of the year. Yes, Easter does mark a miracle, the most magnificent miracle in the life of our Divine Savior. One realizes the extent of that miracle when Easter is placed in sharp ontrast with Good Friday. What day was Good Friday!

possible way.

over death.

For three years the Master had strode the streets and lanes of Served the Holy Land. He had sought out the lost sheep, sometimes had cured the hopelessly sick, had even raised the dead to life. et now those blessed hands were held fast by the nails and those sacred feet were securely fastened to the wood of the Cross. There was blood upon the eloquent lips which had spoken as no one had spoken before. This did not appear Church. o be victory; it seemed to be defeat. Yet -- could a person really be sure that lesus was vanuished? The ones who had delivered him over to the Romans were not sure. That is why they later placed a guard to watch over the Women's Association of the the tomb. Even the sound of their

United Church of Christ. apposedly brave challenge that He come down from the cross and prove that he was the Son of God songs and the program closed had a very hollow ring. Neverthe- with another prayer. from the profits made by invest- less that challenge was about to be Decorative keepsakes were answered in the most convincing

As Easter Sunday morning dawned the world received the dramatic proof that Christ was precisely what he had claimed to be, truly divine. The feeding of Mrs. Roscoe Lannom, Mrs. Tom thousands with five loaves of bread Marshall and Mrs. Wayne Trolz. and two fishes, the instantaneous restoring of sight to the blind, the combination of efforts of all the

ladies of the various womens'

"Destroy this temple," he had said (meaning his body) "and in three days I will build it up again If Christ could do that, if he could conquer death, then there would be no doubt about it, He must be God as well as man. The open tomb is the answer. Christ deliberately gave himself on the cross; he stepped gloriously and radiantly alive from the tomb. No mere man could have defeated death. Christ defeated death because He is not only man but also truly God. The Resurrection, miracle of all miracles, bids us to follow Christ, the Son of God who came down to take our human nature and to redeem the world. Easter means that Christ our Savior is not only truly man but also truly God. Let us rise with Christ to a new and better life. "This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice in it and be glad."



Lenten Breakfast

Wanchester Library

P.O. Manchester

On Wednesday, April 10. the United Church of Christ served a Lenten Breakfast to 150 guests from the area. Included were members of Iron Creek Church, Methodist and Bethel Churches, Sharon Evangelical United Brethren, St. Mary's and the new Faith Community

The Lenten Breakfast began at 9:30 a.m. with a special prayer. Breakfast was then served, followed by the guest speaker, Mrs. Russell Weid of Ann Arbor who is president of

The Varsity Choir, directed by Roger Marrison, sang several

made of two sugar half-shells. decorated with frosting although they were not eatable. Mrs. Bernard Kemner made the shells and was assisted in decorating them by Mrs. Russell Wolff,

The Lenten Breakfast was a gesture -- these were all remem- circles of Emanuel Church. hered by those who had been pre- Three ladies provided nursery sent. There remained the crowning care for the small children of achievement which is the victory mothers who attended the break-

Good Friday Union Services

A Union Good Friday Service is going to be held Friday, April 12 at Emanuel United Church of Christ at 1:15 with prelude from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The Emanuel Church will provide special

Four churches will be coopera ting for this special service. The pastors of each congregation will bring messages with a theme Lending itself to Good Friday

A special offering will be received and given to Crop Program.

The life that we're livin' in Is mighty hard to beat: You get a thorn with every rose, But ain't the roses sweet? Frank Stanton

EASTER EGG HUNT

The annual Manchester Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt is being held this year at Carr Park on April 13 at 2:00 p.m., rain or shine. Preschool children through the fourth

grade are invited to attend. Peter Cottontail has promised to distribute about 2500 Easter eggs. There will also be a few prize eggs hidden, and a gift will be given for each one that is found. We hope to see as many children as possible attend this



The following women are making decorative keepsakes for the Lenten Breakfast which was held on April 10. Front row l. to r. Mrs. Bernard Kemner; Mrs. Wayne Trolz; Mrs. Tom Marshall; back row l. to r. Mrs. Roscoe Lannom and Mrs. Russell Wolff.