#### Where will it end?

little an individual can do. But,

for one, am going to call things

what they are. No more "accept

able" excuses for crime. I won-

Kings it will take to arouse the

citizens of this country into de-

wonder how deep we are willing

off' society's misfits, and to im-

pose no rules on them as long as

they "stay away from me." We

can no longer hide the criminals,

and no amount of money will

buy them off. Despite the psy-

chiatrists' plea to "understand",

the only way to stop crime is to

re-draw the line between right

and wrong. This line is called

law and violators are punished.

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manding a stop to crime. I

der how many more Kennedys or

if nothing else, it helps me to

put in black and white how I

view the present situation. I,

was presented with a pair of cont. from page 1 "giant size" pliers for starting his dental practice. Harry Mackids living there won't have a omber was presented with a supchance at life. If we made people ply of pencils, a pencil sharpener like that millionaires, their kids still wouldn't amount to anything. and a large eraser for writing his editorials in the Manchester The more we reach deeper in our pockets to "pay these people off" The new officers were inand relieve our conscience, the stalled by Bill Bunney. They are more we add to the problem.

as follows; Resident, Bob Rhees, The shooting of Robert Vice-President, Cliff Tracy, Kennedy isn't the greatest fear Secretary, Doug Hughes, Treas-I feel. Leaders have been shot urer, Jim Scully. The Board of in the past by fanatics. What Directors includes Gary Brokaw, really scares me is the everpast year President, Stan Poet, increasing stories about people George Daubner and Bob Hamilin Ann Arbor being jerked from ton. Bill Bunney also presented their cars and beaten and robbed the Spark Plug Award winners as It scares me that we can't drive follows: Loren Bertke, Gary through a town like Ann Arbor Brokaw, Bill Bunney, Larry Kouba, without locking all the doors on Bob Rhees, Joe Fitzgerald, Jim Lyon, Gale Koebbe and Stan Maybe all my talk won't help the present situation. In Poet. Spoke Awards were presented by Ted Curley to George these times there seems to be

> Glenn Lehr. The Keymen Award went to Joseph Fitzgerald who will retire ito the Exhausted Rooster cage. Jaycee of the Year Award went to retiring President, Gary

Daubner, Dick Scott (highest

point winner), John Korican and

progressing." Glenn Lehr, Jr.

A Distinguished Service

Award was presented to Luther Klager.

Following the meeting, everyone danced to the music of the Hal Hammar orchestra

#### LEGION AUXILIARY SELECTS MISS KODA

Emil Jacob Unit No. 117 the American Legion Auxiliary has selected Miss Andrea Koda of Manchester to attend American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State to be held on the campus o the University of Michigan, June 16 through the 23. Miss koda is a junior at Manchester High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koda.

For seven days the girls attending American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State will play the role of Junior Politicians and build a unit of government, electing from their own representatives city, county and state officials for a model state. Under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary the girls will be assigned to cities, petition for offices, form party platform and caucus their way into a whirl

wind week of self-government. At the close of their session, two girls will be selected to represent Michigan at Girl's Nation held at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

#### GOVERNMENT BRIEF

Helmet Case Appealed. -Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has announced he will appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court a decision of a three-man Appeals Court panel that the state's 1966 faw requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets is unconstitutional.

velley said the high court probabwould decide within a month whether to hear the appeal. Numerous safety councils and similar groups urged Kelley to file the appeal. Meanwhile, at least one prosecuting attorney, Donald S. Reisig of Ingham County, has instructed local law enforcement. departments to continue to issue tickets for failure to wear a protective helmet.

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## Optimists Honor Outstanding Citizens

Sandra Roller, a member of the graduating class of 1968 at Manchester High School is the June 10 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roller of 20351 Schwab Road, Manchester. Sandra was very active in school affairs. Her participation included - student council membership in all grades seven through twelve. She was vice president of the student council during the 1967-1968 school year; cheerleader - J.V. squad and also varsity squad; captain of the varsity squad this past year; varsity squad secretary this year; student secretary in the principal's office; member of the German Club; participant in both the junior and

senior plays. Sandy earned a service award in her sophomore and junior year and a citizenship award in her junior year. She was a Volunteen in the Red Cross Training Program. Sandy has maintained a "B" average throughout her senior high school years, she plans on going to Ferris State College where she will be enrolled in hygienic

#### Miss Vogel

Virginia Vogel, a member of the junior class is the May 27 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel who reside at 11437 Pleasant Lake Road.

Virginia has been in the 4-H Club for 8 years and is a member of the Junior Leader Club. As a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ. Virginia is active in Youth Felawship and has been treasure for three years. Presently she is a member of the Manchester. Ann Arbor, Jackson Association Youth Forum Board and Choir. At school Virginia has been active in F. T.A., German Club Science Club, Band, Yearbook and newspaper.

Virginia was the class treasurer during her sophomore year and is assistant editor of the school newspaper.

Ray Meyer, a member of the senior class is the May 13 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizenship Award. Ray is the son of Mrs. Helen Meyer who resides

Four a number of years, Ray was a boy scout and Explorer. As a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Ray has been an altar boy for many years. Ray played on the freshman and iunior varsity basketball teams, and this spring he ran track. Ray stands fifth in the graduating class of 1968 with a 3,333 point average. After graduation Ray plans on attending Michigan State University where he plans on majoring in veterinary medicine. He has received a Michigan State Competitive Scholarship and a grant from Michigan State University.

## Millage **Approved**

By Carolyn Ahrens

this 13-district plan will be chal-On June 10 at the high lenged by someone and I will school library, Manchester voters make my decision as to whether to elected three members to the appeal it within the next week." school board and passed the school millage increase by a slim margin are several other possible appeals of nine votes. The results are: newly elected Andrew Luckhardt, 355; re-elected incumbent Carl Pedersen, 283; Glen Lehr 249 votes; Donna Gill 130; and Rita Limpert 104 votes.

The school millage was passed by 302 yes and 293 no with 3 bad ballots for a total of 598 voters at the polls.

In comparison to last years election turn-out. Leroy Marx as Chairman of the Election Board, reported the number of ballots cast was somewhat higher this year.

## 13 District Plan Approved

By Carolyn Ahrens

The Washtenaw County pportionment Committee have recently adopted the 13-district reapportionment plan which will place Manchester, Lyndon, Sylvan, Sharon, Lima, Freedom and Bridgewater Townships under one supervisor. As a "one-man, onevote" representative in Washtenaw bak residing at 329 Ann Arbor County, the supervisors will be elected, one from each of the thirteen districts, this fall.

District No. 1, which includes Manchester, will require 24 to 95 Republican signatures on a Republican candidate petition and 18 to 71 signatures on a Democratic petition. These petitions are available in the county clerk's office in Arm Arbor and

now pending. He went on to say that should an appeal be made, the statute just signed by Gov. George Romney states that seven members will be elected at large until the court has made a decision program and degree of sex edu-But until or if an appeal is made, cation and family life the school the 13-district plan is now establish and parents feel they want. She

owners of Al's Corner Tavern, have 320,00 recently sold their business to Manchester. According to Mrs. transfer goes through the state liquor commission which may be Miss Barbara Rybak, daughwithin the next couple weeks." ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tadeusz Ry-

and have no definite future plans Rd., Manchester received this beyond a summer trip throughout week the long-awaited news of being awarded the Fulbright the western states. Mrs. Johnson added that they will remain in the Scholarship to study the XVII Manchester area however. Century French and Polish Art and Literature. Miss Rybak has She added, "We'd like to just graduated from the Univerthank everyone for making our four-and-one-half year stay in sity of Michigan with a B.A. degree in languages. She will Manchester an enjoyable one. We've met many fine people leave for Europe at the end of

#### Dedicate When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we Parsonage

SEX EDUCATION TABLED

cation Program now under con-

sideration by the Manchester

Schools will resume next fall.

attended by interest parents.

Superintendent Robert Swartz

states that the fall sessions will

be well-publicized so parents

may take an active part in this

Guest speaker Miss Esther

Middlewood, Chief of Education

Health for the State of Michigan

She pointed out that each com-

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added that in some cases it's

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Last Thursday's meeting was well

The Family Life and Sex Edu-

The Sharon United Methodist hurch (former E. U.B.) near Manchester (corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52) will be dedicating a new parsonage Sunday, June 16 at 3:00 p.m. followed by an open house (3-5 p.m.). Rev. Stanley Forkner. Director of Christian Education of the United Methodist Church will preside. Rev. Charles R. Fox is the minister. Rev. Forkner will also speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The new parsonage is located at 346 Schaffer Court, Manchester, It is a two-story, three-bedroom home. It was built by Schaffer Lumber Company and purchased by the congregation last fall.

The W.S.C.S. (Women's Society for Christian Service) of the church donated 90% of the money for and selected the carpeting, floor coverings and

A pastor's study was built in the basement with built-in bookshelves and a garage was added. Members have helped in the completion of this house; painting, carpentry work, laying tile, planting shrubs, etc.

The former parsonage was located at 302 Ann Arbor St., standing of a program of this type. Manchester. It was purchased in 1919 for \$3,500.

All area churches and people of the community are cordially invited to attend the open house and dedication.

#### POPPY DAY SUCCESSFUL

The Emil Jacob Unit # 117 has asked us to convey their thanks to Manchester people for their support in donating to their Poppy Drive.

All Poppy donations are put in a special Poppy Fund used only

for veterans and their families. Last year, the funds from Poppy Day were used as follows: naires; 7.80 Memorial Aux. Claran "Doc" and Mae Knauss of Member; 6.29 flowers for Monumental Park: 2, 70 Gold Star Johnson, "The business transaction Mother gifts; 60.05 Mandatory will be complete as soon as the Fund; 90.93 Veteran hospital Christmas gift shop; 58,92 -Christmas items for Vietnam boys; and 14.70 for postage for The Johnsons, orginally from boxes sent to Vietnam boys. A

Milan, now live at Vineyard Lake total of \$261.39. The Legion Auxiliary unit ordered 2,000 poppies and dis-

tributed approximately 1,500. The Legion collected \$263. 16 this year. The cost of the poppies was \$70.00 leaving a balance of \$189.10 for the coming year's Poppy Fund.

This year's Poppy Committee consisted of Janet Whittington and Marion Ahrens.



Mr. and Mrs. Roller, Sandra and Gene Bentschneider.



Ludi Klager, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Vogel.



Ray Tirb, Ray and Mrs. Meyer.

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There seems to be some

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was not needed or that it was

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sons for passage from the school

administration.) No one would

opinion to express and they don't

do it, they don't need to look

for someone else to blame. We

don't have as much needed time

as we would like to have to learn

ommittee for questions for the

about school affairs, which is

why we turned to the citizen's

candidates. But we would have

appreciated having anyone pre-

sent us some facts for voting

against the millage increase.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

to and from the editor in the

tion of the American Negro.

Enterprise concerning the posi-

of May 9, 1968) the men parti-

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Begin with the ghettoes. It

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#### LETTER TO THE GRADUATES

I was writing an open letter to the graduates last week when I learned of the shooting of Senator Kennedy. I lost my enthusiasm for finishing it then so here it is one week late.

Graduates: Many of you are headed for college. I'm sure you are all aware of the unrest among some college students. They are either protesting war or college rules or any of dozens of excuses (I can't call them reasons).

To see an injustice and try to correct it is right, but, one thing most of these colleg students forget is they are dealing with people and people's ideas and traditions.

This country was built by positive thinking individuals. It has gained No. 1 spot in the world because of positive thinking and free competition. These negative-thinking students who went freedom from all rules and regulations haven't got the real courage needed to build or better anything.

Change and improvement are natural, but to improve you use what you already have and improve on it. Progress isn't made by erasing past ideas or discarding all the laws and rules we now have.

I hope you graduates who are going to college will take with you a positive approach to life. Get the education you want, but don't waste it on figuring the cost of beads or proving that marijuana doesn't hurt anyone. These students who make the news daily are what I call "society's zeros" not for lack of education, but because they have and they don't have the guis to face H fe as competitors. People without rules or codes to live by are the unhappiest in the world. Just as a dollar in cost gives an item worth; personal codes and values given an individual worth. This has been tryed and proven for generations.

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Sometimes publicity is the ideal thing when a wrong is found, but those who aren't willing to do anymore than shout had better keep their mouth shut. This is still a land of oppor-

tunity despite our present problems, but only for a positivethinking individual. To you graduates who

aren't going on to college, I can only recommend working hard at what you do. I know that hard work isn't held in very high esteem presently, but it's what built this country and it's what will keep it going. Once you decide what you want to do in life and if you are willing to work for it you can't help but succeed.

We need new leaders as never before. Individuals who have a moral code they live by; who know real happiness isn't a full stomach; who will respect the rights of all men for their own sake, and who have the courage to take on life as it is and make it better.

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beat-up car that wouldn't run on bleak outlook on the educational a bet, repaint it and change the tires; no doubt, it would still be an old beat-up car. But if the car were discarded, and a new or re-built vehicle put in its place. then no problem should exist. who would put up the money for the new automobile? the owner? or the man who drives it? If the owner can get away with renting the old jalopy out as it is, why invest in a new one if the same payments were coming in, or if he raised the rental fee to cover the cost of the new car, would the leasee be able to afford the new cost? If the owner and the driver are the same man, and he cannot afford the newer

Is the Negro lazy? Does he

lack ambition? Pride? Pick one

from the dum areas or the poverty

districts further south. Here is a

man who is born into poverty,

raised in the same environment,

and goes out into a world where

years (like 1960) may mean the

lifference between a good-pay-

the color of his skin in earlier

ing respectable job or a low-

income, not-so-honorable (in

the eyes of some) vocation. But

to the employer? Certainly! But

assume the employer cares one

the Negro have equal education

everywhere? Sure, there are

school, some who go through

college, and even those who

have doctorates, but does every

Negro have these opportunities

forebearers were slaves (not by

freed, yet somehow all the equal-

ity on paper wasn't quite fulfilled

in the real world. And on it went

he couldn't get a decent job be-

education (education was inade-

quate because either his former

masters and their decendants

wouldn't finance the needed

schools, or he couldn't raise the

money himself) and funds were

job ... the viscious cycle ..

but, look at the second phase of

this cycle: If the former masters

gave the initial assistance, would

doesn't the Federal Government

not the cycle be broken? And

trace back to the slave owners?

(The example of the car; is it

exist if the man had a decent-

Ambition and laziness? Yes,

to a certain extent. Some Negroes

manage to overcome the cycle,

and they are to be well admired.

But to live a life of poverty, a

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possible the old car wouldn't

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Here we have this man whose

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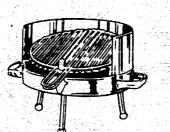
available - these are hardly incentives to go out and conquer the world. Dr. King had a good thing going ... his marches made people aware of the injustices on the Negro, but a man cannot march forever ... there must be results. The legislation passed in the field of civil rights came too slowly and too sparingly - I will not condone a man for rioting, but I cannot condemn him completely for it, either. To pass bills making it unlawful to demonstrate and laws covering the rioters is merely treating the symptoms, not curing the lisease. And the disease has

and vocational opportunities

been caused by, and is still circulated because of the apathy, misunderstanding, and bigotry of those whose skin is white....

In closing, I might add that my comments, while concerning mainly the Negro, may be used to describe the poor whites in America as well. I invite you to read the interview of James Brown in the February issue of "Playboy" (this is no solicitation for Hugh Hemer). Mr. Brown has some remarkable and intelligent statements which are much more successful at getting a point across than my futile endeavor here. Thank you for your attention, Mr. Macomber. Sincerely, Spec/4 Russel C. Smith II

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#### THE LANSING REPORT

One of the 1968 Legislature's major accomplishments was passage of the "basic property insurance pool" bill (House Substitute Bill 3346).

Senator Gilbert Bursley

June 13, 1968

Need for the legislation was pinpointed as a result of studies conducted after last summer's costly riots in downtown Detroit,

As a member of the State Senate's Commerce Committee I attended hearings in Detroit and Lansing where evidence was presented on the practical difficulties faced in obtaining property insurance in less desirable neighborhoods such as Detroit's 12th St. Efforts to rebuild and revitalize these areas would be stymied without property insurance continuously available for qualified property.

The concept of this legislation is a "pool" whereby all insurance companies doing business in Michigan share risks that might be prohibitive and unsound actuarially for any one company to undertake.

Federal legislation on the subject follows the principle of "reinsurance" and supplements rather than conflicts with our state legislation.

The objective of the bill (HB 3466) is to provide a market for basic property insurance for qualified property so that people who have maintained their property in good condition can obtain property insurance, regardless of where they live. Basic property insurance is defined as standard fire and extended coverage and would be available on a state-wide basis for both residential and commercial properties. Extended coverage includes riots, explosions, etc.

in its definitions. The key term in the bill is "qualified property," which is defined as all real and tangible property at fixed locations, not used for farm purposes and complying with applicable state and local building codes. The bill proposes to make the state building code the minimum standard throughout the state, for purposes of testing conformity with a uniform standard.

Each insurer transacting property insurance in Michigan would participate in the Pool in the proportion that its property insurance premium bears to the entire state's property insurance premium. If there is a deficit produced in the Pool, it is distributed among these insurers of the basis of the premium proportion ratio. However, there is a ceiling on the liability of each insurer of 1% of its surplus for any given year. This would provide both the necessary amount of financial solidity in the Pool and would protect the insurers against inordinate losses.

If an individual owning commercial or residential property is unable to place this property through normal insurance market channels, the owner would be entitled to an inspection of his property by the Inspection Bureau which would inspect the property and place a rate on it. If no insurer was willing to insure the property at this rate, then the property would be insured by the Pool. By one of these mechanisms all qualified property should be able to obtain basic property insurance.

The placing of insurance would continue to be through agents and they would receive commissions as determined by the plan of operation of the Pool which will be at all times subject to the regulation and supervision of the Commissioner of Insurance. Special recognition should

be accorded State Insurance Commissioner, David Dykhouse, his staff, and the many representatives of the insurance industry who worked long and assiduously with the legislative committees in perfecting this legislation.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY WHEN FROZEN?

has dug up some information for anyone who might be thinking of having his body frozen in a state of suspended animation for an extended period of time.

"The Social Security Administration advises that it will continue to pay benefits as long as competent medical evidence shows the person to be alive," Griffin said.

The question of whether old age benefits would continue under such conditions was posed by a retired Detroiter in a letter to Griffin.

The man wrote: "If I should accept the new practice of having my body frozen and thus be placed in a state of suspended animation, wit a request that I be brought back to life in exactly 10 years, would my (social security) pension checks Griffin referred the question

to the acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, Arthur E. Hess, and asked for a

"It was the first time the agency had been asked about this,"

Griffin said, "and, understandabl, would, of course, continue to be it took a little while to get an

U. S. Senator Robert P. Criffin In his reply, Commissione In his reply, Commissioner benefits end with the month preceding the month in which the beneficiary dies.

"Thus," he added, "the principal question would seem to be whether the frozen individual continues to be alive.

"We are not aware of any technique that would insure an individual's remaining in a state of "suspended" animation for a 10 year period. Assuming, however, that such 'suspended anima - animation for 10 years. tion' were medically possible and we were advised a benefit claimant intended to submit to such a condition, a question might well arise as to whether his ' animation

it may have terminated. "While we have not previously considered a case involving a beneficiary in 'suspended animation', we would consider that we would be obliged to withhold benefits pending the periodic submission of competent medical ual in a state of "suspended anima. Even women will take part in tion' continued to be alive.

"For the period he is alive, he turkey shoots of old.

#### FIRST AID CLASS SLATED entitled to benefits."

Griffin noted that the Commissioner's reply left a number of questions unanswered: Who could submit evidence that the individual continued to be alive What would such evidence be? Who could cash the Social Secur checks? If such a procedure actually were practiced, how long would the Social Security trust

The constituent making the inquiry, Griffin said, did not indicate why he would want to be placed in a state of suspended

#### GREENFIELD VILLAGE SITE OF MUZZLE LOADERS FESTIVAL

Pioneers from Michigan and was 'suspended' or whether and whe more than a dozen other states will gather at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan June 22 and 23 for the annual Muzzle Loaders Festival. Other shooters. all using muzzle loading flintlock or cap and ball type weapons, will appear as Indians, country gentlemen, riverboat evidence showing that the individ- gamblers and Civil War soldiers. the competition that recalls the

A standard first aid class. open to residents of Washtenaw County, is scheduled at the Red Cross Center, 2729 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The class will begin on Monday, June 17, and continue for five consecutiv weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interested persons should call the Red Cross at 971-5300 to register for the class. Enrollmen is limited. The instructor for the course is Miss Martha Howe of Ann Arbor.

"This class should be of particular interest and urgency to people planning summer outings or wilderness camping, or who work with scouting troops," said Richard D. Muhs, Director of Safety Services for the local Red Cross Chapter.

Enrollees must be a minimum of fourteen years of age to be eligible to take the class. United Fund contributions make the instruction available without charge.

Honor and shame from no condition rise; act well your part. there all the honor lies.

The most terrible of lies i not that which is uttered but that which is lived.



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IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor

10:00 a.m. - Worship Service

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Youth Service

8:00 p.m. - Evening Service

6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir

7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer &

8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John R. Morris, pastor

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Rev. Charles Fox, pastor

School

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 g.m. - Worship Service

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

(off W. Austin Road)

11 a.m. - Surday School -

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

METHODIST Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor

8:00 a.m. Worship Service

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY

9:15 a.m. Church School

7:00 p.m. Sr. M.Y.F.

Sylvan & Washburn Road

Rev. Paul Colling, pastor

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11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Young People

Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer

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10 a.m. - Worship Service

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Bible Study

Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor 8:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Theophil W. Menzel 10:00 a.m. - Church Service

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners Waters and Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service

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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

Rev. Ralph Kuether Emanuel United Church of Christ

The graffiti one sees these days is at one time both shocking and revealing! Shocking in that its tanguage is quite rude at times and it is a bit on the crude side. Revealing in that it shows so clearly the attitude of irresponsibility taken by so many people of our day.

A bit of it found on a board in a college hall the other day reminded one of the story of a young lad of Biblical days who, when called upon by what was first an unknown voice, but which later was found to be the voice of God, made a simple answer: "Here am I - send me.

The writer of the bit reveald his familiarity with the Old Testament, at least in the first three words, but then added his own very revealing words typical of so many people today. Whereas young Samuel was willing to listen to advice and act on it the modern trend seems to be for us to avoid listening to others and sluffing off our responsibility on anyone who is feol

enough to take it. For your consideration I quote this bit: "Here am I send George." I wonder if it is not because of an attitude like this which so many people seem to have that we have so little constructive thinking and action today? Are we guilty?

#### SUMMER CAMP TO BE HELD FOR YOUNG DIABETICS

Michigan's summer camp for young diabetics, Camp Midicha, will offer two ten-day sessions for boys and girls ages eight through sixteen. The first session will begin on Sunday, July 14 and end at noon, Wednesday, July 24. The second session will begin at noon, Wednesday, July 14 and conclude on Saturday, August 3.

Located near Oxford, Michigan, forty miles north of Detroit. Camp Midicha is sponsored by the Michigan Diabetes Association, a Michigan United Fund agency and a Torch Drive Service. Full and partial camperships are provided where family income is insufficient to cover the \$60

fee for one session. According to John P. Harm, M.D. Medical Director, the camping experience is most val uable for those youngsters who have never been to camp and need the reassurance of the individual dietary and medical supervision provided at Camp

Dr. Harm said that "the primary objective of the Camp Midicha program is to demonstrate to the young diabetic and to his parents that normal life experiences, such as camping, are not only possible, but are indeed vital for healthy development of the youngster with diabetes."

The camp program includes activities that resemble those of any other camp such as swimming, hiking, sports, nature lore, boating, horseback riding, arts and crafts, and special events.

Camp applications and brochures may be obtained by writing Michigan Diabetes Association, 10737 West McNichola Rd., Detroit, Michigan 48221. Early registration is recommended to assure the youngster of a place to camp this summer.

#### IRON CREEK STUDY **GROUP MET JUNE 6**

Iron Creek Study Group met with Mrs. George Nollar, Thurs., June 6 for a dessert luncheon. There were nine members present and two guests. The meeting was called to order by Jeanette Kirk. Election of officers was held. All present officers were re-elected

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH

Friday evening, June 14 a Fellowship Hour will follow the conclusion of the Family Vacation Bible School, directed each evening this week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. by "Uncle George"

of the Rural Bible Mission. Sunday, June 16 "Father's ay" will be Laymen Sunday with the 10 a.m. service and the 7:30 p.m. service conducted by the men of the church. The Charity Circle will not neet this month.

#### SUMMER READING CLUB TO BEGIN JUNE 19

The summer Reading Club will start Wednesday, June 19. This years game the club will play is "The Obstacle Course". So come along and join them and "Take Off With Books."

The Story Hour will start the same day, Wednesday, June 19 at 2:00 p.m. They have most of their storytellers. They will be looking for you Wednesday, June 19 at 2:00 p.m.

#### VISITS PENNSYLVANIA

Miss Linda T. Knorpp and Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Knorpp traveled to Pernsylvania through the Allegheny Mountains which Miss Knorpp described as "delightfully beautiful", and on to Maryland for a visit with Mr. & Mrs. Knorpp laughter and family.

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Saturday, June 15 - 9:00 m. Work Day at new church site. 6:00 p.m. Young Married couples leave to go horseback Monday, June 17 - Church

School starts. 7:30 - Membership Commission at church house. Tuesday, June 18 - 7:30 Bible

Wednesday, June 19 - 1:00 . m. W.S.C.S. meeting installation of officers.

#### ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW TO BE HELD AT CHELSEA

The second annual Hobby Show sponsored by the Chelsea Town Club will be held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on June 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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MISS ALEXANDER WEDS TERRANCE AYERS

Miss Carole Anne Alexander daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander, Manchester became the bride of Terrance Lee Ayers, Saturday, June 8, 1968 at Emanuel United Church of Christ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ralph Kuether.

The bride's gown was fashioned of silk organza with a slight scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and empire waist. Daisy

Mrs. William Colvin of Nashua, Montana, sister of the bride served as matron of honor. piece and carried a bouquet of

venice lace accented the bodice and sleeves of the gown with scattered daisies appliqued on the A-line skirt and chapel length train. A matching organza bow was attached to a veil of silk illusion to form the headpiece.

She wore a lime green silk shantung sleeveless, floor-length gown with a matching green bow head-

Bridesmaid was Miss Martha Ayers, Kalamazoo, sister of the

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bridegroom. Jr. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Alexander and Miss Michelle Alexander, sisters of the bride. Flower girl was Miss Annette Alexander, sister of the bride, with Michael Lentz of Brooklyn, nephew of the bridegroom as ring bearer.

Mr. Robert Campbell of Grand Rapids served as best man. Seating the guests were William Mills, Lowell; Gary Pniewski, Westland and Edward Pouma also of Lowell, Michigan. Mrs. Hazel Davidter accom-

panied soloist Roger Marrison on Following the ceremony a

reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will make their home at 212 Collen Drive. Apt. 107, Lombard, Illinois.

#### VALEDICTORIAN SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

The following is the address given at the Commencement Exercises held Sunday, June 9 the Valedictorian of the graduating class of 1968.

be chosen to express the thanks

and final farewell of the Man-

class of 1968. We have spent

many years together as a class

ly in this senior year of high

school we have come closer to-

jects. We have been given an-

important to us as time goes on.

into this world and find out place

in it at whatever task we may hav

chosen. Some of us will go on to

some type of higher education

for training in certain fields of

knowledge or to acquire a skill.

Others of us will be joining our

help preserve our freedom, and

still others will be taking jobs or

Each of us will go down the path

many of you people we could not

have reached this goal nor would

we be able to go on and conquer

our many other goals in life. We

owe a great deal of thanks to the

school administration for pro-

and facilities to prepare us for

viding the materials, teachers,

our futures. I assure you each of

us will long cherish thoughts of

deal of thanks to the faculty who

over the many years have tried

teach us all they could. We no

doubt have learned more from

their classes than they realize

pass by I'm sure we will refer

many times to things we dis-

cussed in class. Their patience

was greatly appreciated. I think

sometimes we tried their patience

to great lengths and I'm sure they

will agree. We also owe a great

deal of thanks to our parents who

have hurried us off to school and

encouraged us in our studies for

many years. I'm sure we have

tested their endurance to the end

many times. We are very grate-

ful for all the help they have

given us and we will heartily

may have to offer.

welcome any future help they

faculty, and parents, have

helped us reach this crossroads

All of you, administration,

or we care to admit but as years

to the best of their ability to

our days here in this school

system. We also owe a great

of life that we wish to take but

had it not been for the help of

getting married in the near future.

country's military system to

We are now prepared to go out

chester High School graduating

final farewell as a class. We do not wish to say good-by because "It is a great honor for me to if not in body we will return in memory many times to these past wonderful years. To us our lives seem only to be beginning and we realize and greatly appreciate that it is only through In the last four years and especia your patience and help that we have the opportunity to begin our future with a good background gether and completed many proof education and high hopes for success in the future. education which is very important Joyce Blumenauer to us now and will become more

also finish preparing ourselves

to meet the many challenges

we are prepared to meet them

or not. The nation's problems

will one day be placed on our

shoulders and we must be able

to deal with these problems and

try to make this nation a better

land in which to live. We know

we must leave now and go out

leave here today we will carry

of the good times we have had

here at Manchester High School.

To the class of 1969 and all

other future graduating classes we

wish the best of luck. Learn all

school and have fun with all your

class projects. We have had a

very amazing and eventful four

years and from it we have each

What each of us does with our

key will determine how far we

will go in this world and how

great our success will be. With

our ambition, I'm sure we'll go

I also wish to express our

received the key to our success.

you can while you're in high

with us many fond memories

into the world but when we

that are coming before us whether

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better

than a pound of preaching.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO BEGIN JUNE 17

Registration for the Vacation Bible School June 17-28 will be held on Monday, June 17 at both the Emanuel and the Methodist

Churches. Kindergarden and second grades will be on the first floor of the Emanuel Building. The first grade will be on the second floor, and grades three and four on the first floor of the Methodis Church Hall.

The fifth and six grades will e on the second floor of Emanuel Tuition will be 50 cents a weeks with a maximum of \$2.00 per family.

Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

The school is open to all Manchester children who want to know more about the Bible and "God and His World" which is the theme for the school.

#### ZION LUTHERAN VACA-TION CHURCH SCHOOL **BEGINS ON JUNE 17**

On June 17 better than 70 children and 15 staff members will make their way to Vacation Church School at Zion Lutheran. The Theme for this year is "Serve The Lord."

Zion shall operate with nine classes ages three through sixth grade from 9:30 to 11:30, Mon. through Fri.

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Bailey Vacation Bible School will start Monday, June 17 through the 21. It lasts from 9 A. M. to

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in life and I think I speak for all the class of 1968 when I say thank you very much for pre-

paring us for our lives in this huge world, for providing us with the cornerstone from which to build our futures, and for giving us all the wonderful memories of the last four years. Now our success relies on our ambition and determination to reach our goals. We must set our goals and decide how we will strive to conquer them. No one

can do this for us. We must

## FARM NEWS



AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

Sence . . . Not Trouble

Withholding a farm product from market after it is produced is totally self-defeating. That's the opinion of Dr. Kenneth Hood, nationally-known agricultural economist and marketing authority. "If it is a perishable product,, farm income perishes with it,"

Speaking to Farm Bureau leaders in Traverse City, Michigan, recently, Dr. Hood insisted that any farm marketing program which will work for American farmers must make sense -- not trouble. "Such a program must raise income and not havoc. The market economy from which any meaningful price improvement must come demands rational and professional evaluation," Hood said, adding that the concept of striking a market to compel higher farm prices could only be interpreted as a case of farmers striking against

themselves. "Such folly has been dramatized most vividly by the recent deliberate and sense-less destruc tion by farmers of their own livestock -- which contributed to nothing but the worsening of the farmer's image in the public view," according to Hood, who characterized those who offer quick, pat answers to farm marketing problems as "either naive, inexperienced, or dis-

honest...." A former agricultural economist at Cornell University, Dr. Hood is general manager of the American Agricultural Marketing Association, a Farm Bureau affiliate, which proposes that farm income be improved by negotiated contracts between processors

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processors and farmer-associations before the product is

A major objective, he explained, is to get farmers the full market value for their products, and for them to earn more by supplying products which are worth more to buyers. Hood emphasizes that earning more involves quality improvement, volume adjustment, time of delivery, production of specific grades and sizes, and possibly ther terms of trade.

"Price alone won't do it, he said, pointing out to the farm leaders that better net incomes also result from increased sales and reduced costs.

#### DRAINAGE IMPROVES FARMS

Soil and water conservation practices including drainage improvés farmland, reduces erosion, and keeps our land productive for future generations. Without continued conservation, soil is subject to erosion, losing fertility and becoming unsuitable for future food production.

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan ASC State committee states that the Agricultural Conservation Program plays an important part in assisting farmers to carry out soil and water conscruation practices on farms in Michigan.

Under the 1967 program, cost-sharing was made to 1,220 farmers for carrying out soil and water conservation practices in approved watersheds under Public Law 566 in Michigan. Costsharing amounted to \$226,419.

Conservation practices are the backbone of any watershed program. Structures to store water are only partially effective until the soil and water conservation practices are installed in farmland above them. The soil and water conservation needs inventory shows that many acres of drainage is still needed on farms in our state.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Plans for the twelfth charcoa. broiled chicken barbecue to be held at the Farm Council grounds on Thursday, June 20, are underway with Mrs. Elmer Duible of

Lodi Township serving as chairman. The barbecue, an annual event, benefits the Youth Activity Center, site of many county gatherings. Its primary function is the 4-H Club Fair, held in August each year. Gradual expansion of facilities for this center has resulted from previous barbecues, and participation is always county-wide. Assisting Mrs. Duible in this

year's effort to serve 4,000 diners is the Farm Council Board which will provide volunteer manpower for the cooking pits and general clean-up. Others with specific duties are: Mrs. John Marshall, assistant chairman, Mrs. Raymond McCalla, purchasing; Armin Haeussler, tickets; Bess Tefft, publicity; Hazel Walker, potato chips; Florence Lindemann, cabbage salad; Mrs. Howard Amrhein, rolls; Mrs. Charles Power, coffee Mrs. Richard Losey, paper products; Mrs. Simon Girbach and Mrs. Oscar Hener, take-out line drive through; Mrs. Richard Payeur, take-out; Irene Grob, chicken cookery; Elmer Duible, pits; 4-H Clubs ice cream and pop; Junior Leaders, under Janet Kemner, dining room; Jack Pfeifle and Richard Losey, pit firemen, and a sheriff's possee,

Serving will begin at 5:00 p. m. and continue until 9:00 it the Farm Council grounds, Saline-Ann Arbor Road, corner Pleasant Lake Road. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from 4-H club members, Council Board members, at the Extension office or on the grounds.

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Sorting the lambs to determine which ones will be saved for the flock and those that will be fattened for market at 100 pound weight is an annual problem for herd operators like Mrs. Ophelia Hawkes. Mrs. Hawkes and her two sons, James and Randy, have an efficient 100-ewe flock at their farm one mile north of Litchfield. The Hawkes sheep operation is one of the eight farms to be open to visitors during the MSU Extension Service sponsored State Farm Management Tour on August 1 in Hillsdale County.

#### FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau members who have participated or who would like to learn more about the wheat marketing program are urged to attend a meeting at the Farm Bureau office, Wednesday, June 5 at 8:30 P.M. to learn about the current program. Paul Kleimschmidt, chairman of the committee, assisted by Howard Amrhein and William Macaulay, will be there to answer questions.

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Raising 160 lambs from 100 ewes takes good management along with excellent breeding

That's the 1967 record of Mrs. Ophelia Hawkes, ascisted by her sons. James and Randy, on their 160-acre rolling farm one mile north of Litchfield.

The Hawkes sheep farm will be one of the morning stops on the State Farm Management. Tour on August 1.

Here are some reasons cited by Jack Anderson, Michigan State University extension beef-sheep agent, why the Hawkes farm was selected as one of eight to be open to visitors from over the state on August 1.

Named premier Michigan breeder of Columbia sheep five times in the last eight years. Grand champion ram and ewe at the 1966 Michigan State

Grand Champion lamb carcass, 1967 Michigan State Fari (a Columbia and Suffolk cross). Son Randy had the grand champion lamb carcass at the 1967 Detroit Junior Livestock

Show (Columbia and Suffolk

Mrs. Hawkes has raised sheep all of her life. The first purebred Columbia animals were bought in 1954 for a 4-H project for her son James, now a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. The younger son, Randy, student in Litchfield High School, has

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carried on the program.

The Hawkes sell only the top lambs for breeding purposes and they keep back about 25 purebred ewe lambs annually to replace the older sheep culled and to increase the size of the flock. About 10 ram lambs are sold for breeding each year. The inspections. Hawkes have sold sheep to breeders in Ohio, Indiana and Wyoming and to sheep owners in more

than 30 Michigan counties. The crop land on the quartersection farm is in hay and corn for sheep feed. They buy their concentrate and lamb creep pellets, but most of the feed is raised on the farm.

Lambs are creep fed and those not selected for breeding purposes are sold without being turned to pasture at about 100 pounds. Breeding ewes are turned to pasture and later gleam corn

Gradon Blank, Michigan State University extension sheep specialist, says the Hawkes follow the practice of vaccinating lambs against "overeating disease" when policemen, according to MMPA turning them to com fields to prevent possible digestive pro-

"Their records show they marketed lambs at around 100 pounds at a total cost of \$9 for feed, including home-grown corn and hay," says Blank. He commented that this was efficient feeding for lams reared in confinement. Blank says that keeping the ewes on pasture much of the year also cuts operation

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FIELDMEN TO BE LICENSED

In a move aimed at closer ooperation with State of Michigan milk quality enforcement activities, the MMPA Board of Directors has voted to certify MMPA Membership Representatives to conduct official farm

The "fieldmen" have not had this certification since the Michigan Grade A Milk Law took effect in July of 1966.

Under the law, Association representatives may not issue nor suspend a dairy farm permit, but they may perform some official farm inspections. State Dairy Division inspectors, who have full powers over dairy farm permits face a considerable work load in checking not only dairy farms but also plants and some sales points.

Aim of MMPA Membership Representatives in farm calls will still be to assist members in finding and solving quality problems, not in functioning as director of Marketing and Membership, Vernon L. Bingham.

"We recommended this step because we think closer cooperation and working arrangements with the Michigan Department of Agriculture Dairy Division is in the best interests of all MMPA producers," Bingham

"We expect the Membership Representatives, whether making an official inspection or not will continue to keep uppermost in their minds the need for helping members produce high quality milk under

proper sanitary conditions. We earnestly seek the cooperation of all members to get this job done,

**FACTS FOR FARMERS** 

Bacteria Count Information

Checks for MMPA members written by the Association now carry most current bacteria count information directly to

The Board of Directors approved putting the quality information on check stubs as a means of telling members as soon as possible results of lab

Previously, quality reports went out separately, resulting in some delays.

As in the past, high bacteria counts or results of other tests which indicate problems for a producer will be followed up immediately with a farm call by a Membership Representative. Besides speeding the information to members, having it on the check stubs will provide a

better permanent record. The MMPA Data Processing epartment was able to utilize its computer system of writing checks to incorporate the new quality information.

GRASS LAKE WILL HOLD JULY 4 PARADE

Grass Lake will hold a July 4th parade this year and would like anyone wishing to participate with old cars, tractors, etc., to contact Mrs. John Decortor Jr., 142 East Street, Grass Lake,

"NEW WHEAT FARM" APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for 1969 crop wheat for farms that did not have a 1968 allotment and meet eligibility requirements, Earl Doletzky Chairman of the Washtenaw County ASC Committee, announced today.

As last year, a producer eligible to file such an application is one with a farm for which no wheat allotment has been established and for which neither the owner now the operator has an interest in the wheat allotment on any other farm, who has available land and adequate equipment and facilities for the successful production of a wheat crop on the farm, who during the last 5 years has had at least 2 yrs. experience in producing wheat, and who as an operator expects to receive more than 50 percent of his current year's income from the total production on the farm (not including the anticipated income from wheat produced on a "new

farm" allotment. Applications for a new farm Hotment must be filed in the ASCS county office on or before June 30, 1968. Any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the county office before the final date for filing an application.

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Thursday, June 13

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RESULTS - June 7

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#### KEVIN KIRK CANDIDATE FOR ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREE

Kevin M. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk, 10113 Grossman, Manchester is a candidate for an Associate in Arts degree this spring at Jackson Community College.

The college held its 39th annual commencement on Tuesday, June 11 in the Jackson High School auditorium. Addressing the graduates was Dr. David L. McKenna, president of Spring Arbor College

Kirk is one of 243 students graduated this spring after completion of programs in a variety

The following is the address

#### ADDRESS GIVEN BY FRANCES ECKLES 1968 SALUTATORIAN

given to the members of the

help and improve people one

must work with them and try to

understand their concepts. We

1968 graduating class and audience by Frances Eckles, Salutatorian at the Commencement Exercises held Sunday, June 9. "As you may know, our class motto is, "I will not go where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path and I will leave a trail." To

do not have to agree with other's ideas, but we have to listen to them and honor them. In life, one must constantly strive to accept all races, all men and all opinions. And each of us know that to do this is and will be difficult.

The world's problems are not solved by withdrawing from society and making a private little country. But we should not conform to ideas of white supremacy or violence. Some people believe that when they walk around with signs in their hands they are really being individualistic. If one believes in something and demonstrates to achive it, he is an individual. But if you protest just to protest, you are merely conforming to someone else's nonconformity. And you are no longer an individual.

Today, as you look upon my class members and myself, I am sure that our vigor and impatience are reflected in our faces. We are anxious because we are receiving the freedom to do and to be anything that we

Due to the idealism of our youth, we tend to think that nothing is impossible. Therefore, we think we can receive all luxuries through bard work.

Realistically, then, many of us picture success only in the form of material things -- money, lovely homes and cars. And yet, all these physical possessions to make life pleasanter are too often used as a justification for satisfying our own wants and needs. And we, too often, become envious of those possessing more

than we have. The issues existing in the world show us that our generation should try to better itself and the world. It is true that greed was found in the Roman Empire and that during the time of Christ, the Jews and Gentiles did not accept each other's cultures. But the situations of the past are poor

excuses for the war and racial problems of the present.

We may not be able to accomplish some great feat such as finding a solution for discrimination or discovering a formula for peace. Stopping war and violence in the world has to start first by changing and uplifting ourselves and by setting examples

Because we are young, we feel that peace and non-violence will someday be accomplished. Maybe, some of us sitting here today will never live to see the total success of the elimination of war and hatred. But we can continue the work that our parents and grandparents have begun by making a deeper cut through

and ignorance. And if in later years, each member of my class can say, "I did not go where the path led, but I went where there was no path and I left a trail" -- If the trail is one of peace and love, then, and only then, would we have achieved success."

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PIANO RECITALS

Mrs. Hazel Davidter will resent a group of plano students in two recitals-June 16th at Emanuel Church.

Students playing at 3:30 P. M. are - Kristi Kumtz, Pam Alber, Sue and Valorie Vogel, Joan Pfaus, Karen Sullivan, Kathy Schlosser, Cindy Schiller, Susan Willoughby, Micky, Debbie and Dawn Lantis, Paula Johnson, Cheryl and Connie Whittington Leann and Patti Mahoney, Patricia Winter, and Pam Handy.

At 7:30 - Monica and Ruth Curtis, Tim Koceski, George Olsen, Bill Mann, Lisa Cresswell Marilyn Uphaus, Jeri Walz, Joan Kastl, Brenda Merz, Becky Barkley Chris Diehl, Connie and Cheryl Erwin, Jennifer Garver, Sharon and Gary Voegeding, Lynda Hoeft Jane Bucholtz, Nancy Kennedy, Roger Samonek-The public is invited

COLLEGE WEEK FOR ntinue WOMEN, JUNE 25-28

Homemakers who are still interested in learning, but not necessarily formal education, should consider attending College Week for Women, June 25-28, says Mrs. Helen Fairman and Mrs. Alice Epple, home economists, with the Cooperative Extension Service in Washtenaw. Lenawee and Monroe counties.

The special week is

designed for women interested in receiving up-to-date information in a variety of areas, they explain. This year's classes and special assemblies focus on the theme, "You and Your Land-Grant Uniersity Serve the World."

Some of the 30 classes include The Sociology of the Family," "A look at the Employment Field for Homemakers," "Political Parties, Interest Groups, Political Processes and the Public Welfare, and others.

#### COUNCIL MINUTES June 3, 1968

Council met in regular session. Called to order by Pres. Pro-Tem Mahony. Trustees present were Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, and Lowery. Absent President Althouse and Trustee

Prayer was given by Rev. Cooper. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

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#### WE DID IT

The Sports Corner was omitted from last weeks Enterprise to make room for the graduates pictures and congratulations from

all Diamond Norvell vs. Tigers at Norvell Yankees - Bye COACH AND BOYS

#### Notice to boys 13 by August 1, but not 16 by August 1. If you are not already on be, you should contact Ted Gulliver at 428-4691. The first game

is June 19. We are looking for a coach for the A's. The job pays \$150.00. Contact Mr. Gulliver if y interested.

Remember summer playground starts Monday, June 24. Details will appear next week.

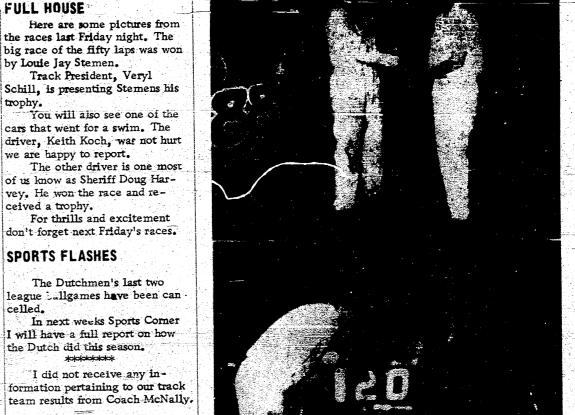
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The Manchester area people have at this time contributed \$427.72; \$190.00 profit from the Cards for Cancer, \$123.72 an A or B team but would like to from Tag Day, \$55.00 from Coffee Hours and \$59.00 has been sent to the office from individuals and clubs.

local chairman, wants to thank all who helped in any way. Special thanks to Mrs. Stanton Roesch, Cards for Cancer chairman, Mrs. Alfred Strang, publicity, Mrs. Herbert Mahony, tickets, Mrs. Theodore Tapping and St. Mary's Altar Society for refreshments; Mrs. Willard Mann, prizes; Mrs. Watter Schaible, games; Mrs. Ted Roberts, tallys and scorepads; Mrs. Roscoe Lannom, table decorations; Mrs. Wm. Purfield, tablecloths; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. Maynard

Mrs. Leroy Knickerbocker.

Also thanks to Mrs. James Pratt and the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club for taking charge of Tag Day; to Mrs. D. D. Lucwick, Coffee Hour chairman; Mrs. Wm. Schwab, organizations and to Mrs. Thomas Walton who assisted the chairman in many ways.

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#### MOST STUDENTS RESPECT TRADITION SAYS EDUCATOR

Reports of student unrest on university campuses have been blown up to distort the true picture. Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State University, said at the 115th June Commencement of Eastern Michigan Univer-

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Michigan University. "The major challenges of teaching, research and service which characterize higher education are currently overshadowed by questions such as "who will run the university." The real question is what type of governance will permit the college or university to make its maximum contribution to mankind," Emens

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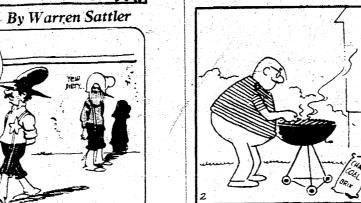
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## LOOKING

John Feucht, operator of an airport limousine in Cincinnati, got the bags of two of his passengers mixed up. Morry Auerback, a jewelry salesman, who received one wrong bag, came back, but the other man didn't. He made off with \$100,000 worth of diamond

Gilbraltar is only three miles long and less than a mile in width, but the British have just completed another tunnel in the rock which now has 30 miles of roads bored through it, plus a hospital capable of accommodating the braltar town.

duced an electric motorcycle that will run 40 miles on its battery that has a built-in charger that needs only to be

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Complimentary

Wes Vivian announced the kickoff of the Boy Scout Camp Development Fund drive for \$585,000 in the Washtenaw and Livingston County area, which is known as the Portage Trails Council. Mr. Vivian, former Congressman, and Chairman of the Iroquois District, one of four districts which make up the Portage Trails Council, voiced the urgent need for vast improvement of facilities at the existing campsites at Newkirk near Dexter and at Bruin Lake north of Chelsea. In addition to these two camps a 635 acre site, known as Wrights Lake has been acquired near Clare, Michigan, which is to be used as a wilderness-type camp. Development of this area will include 12 troop sites with necessary sanitary facilities, a ranger's cabin and administration building, health lodge, maintenance shop and storage, special events building and equipment, activities shel-

water system, central electrical system, and recreational facili-At the acquisition of the first camp at Newkirk in 1926 Scouting in Washtenaw county included 600 boys. In 1954, when Bruin Lake was purchased, the number of boys had doubled to 1351 Today there are over 5691 scouts in the Portage Trails Council

ters, camp directors quarters,

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with projections of 7500 by 1975. Mr. Vivian strongly urged those attending the kickoff meeting to throw their efforts behind this Camp Development Fund Drive, expressing his concern over the wave of violence sweeping our nation, and saying that he can think of no more direct way to combat juvenile delinquency than to provide these young boys with camping facilities such as these. Boy Scouting has proven itself to be one of the finest forces for mental, physical, and spiritual growth.

He went on to say that the goal of the Iroquois District, comprising Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter, Whitmore Lake, Saline, Milan, and Pleasant Lake is

James Daniels, of Chelsea, who is the Vice Chairman-Major Gifts Division described the formation of teams which will make personal contacts throughout the area starting this week and ending with the final report July 3. Mr. Daniels pointed out that Memoria Gifts are being encouraged, and that these will be recognized by naming buildings, entrances, campsites, or other facilities after the donors -- especially in the new Wrights Lake area.

William Blaess, Assistant Branch Manager of the Ann Arbor Bank-Dexter office, and Vice Chairman-Friends of Scouting

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Division further emphasized the

need for everyone associated with scouting to support fully this campaign to provide funds for camp development. He recognized the tremendous step forward that the success of this drive will give to the boys of Washtenaw and Living-

#### 4-H NEWS

The regularly monthly meeting of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club was held on Friday evening in the Sharon Town Hall. Fifteen members answered the roll call. There were also ten visitors in attendance. Mrs. Gloria Jenkins, Jan and Michelle Jenkins of the Range Riders 4-H Club were special guests of the club.

Several items were discussed One such item was a special 4-H day at Tiger Stadium set f or July 20. This will be an afternoon ball game with Baltimore. The tickets for the Farm Council Chicken Barbecue were handed out. These tickets are available from any 4-H'er or Farm Council board member. Serving time begins at 5:00 p.m. on June 20.

Final plans for the club's mystery tour were made. Members are to be at the Fisk home no later than 12:50 p.m. as the cars will be leaving promptly at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. The members later enjoyed

a movie, "The Horse and Its Heritage in Tennessee". Refreshments were served after the movie. for disabled patients, distributing Hall of Bethel Church Rd., Man-

The next meeting has been tentatively scheduled for July 13. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

chester as a new member.

Thursday, June 13 - Final VCS brief session for all teachers and helpers at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 16 - S.S. 9:00 a.m. - Worship 10:15. Monday, June 17 - Junior Choir 7:15 p.m. Vacation Church School begins 9:30 to

#### 85TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller spent the day at their son's home on Manchester-Chelsea Road Sunday. Mr. Fuller celebrated his 85th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fisk and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Feve, Diane and Mark Feve all of Albany, Georgia and Miss Elaine Fuller.

#### RED CROSS SEEKS YOUTH

Young people for summer volunteer service in hospitals are now being recruited by the Washtenaw County Chapter, Mrs. Richard A. Ware, Chairman of Volunteens, announced today. Cooperating hospitals are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Veteran's Administration, Washtenaw County and Geriatrics Unit of Yosilanti State Hospital.

To serve effectively, Mrs. Ware said, each Volunteen receives intensive classroom and on-the-job training by means of a 20-hour program developed especially for youth volunteers. Highly skilled technicians handle this training program and upon successful completion a "capping" ceremony is held. The first meeting will be held Monday. June 17, 1968 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Rd., in Ann Arbor. Any student who will be age 14 by July 1 is eligible. Applications for this service may be obtained at the Red Cross Operations Center from Mr. Donald Peak, Director of Youth Activities for the

Red Cross. The Volunteens successfully handle such responsibilities as: Assisting a new patient to the correct ward or room, assisting in occupational therapy and recreation, assisting patients in the dining room, carrying trays The club welcomed Patricia mail, handling in-hospital errands and messenger service, as well as various other necessary tasks. Service is rendered only to the general medical and surgical patients, excluding the isolated, the acute psychotic, and the actually ill patients. Because of the important tasks Volunteens must have a current

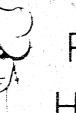
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On May 13, Mrs. Dorothea DeLeeuw's second grade class ravelled to the Detroit Zoo as part of their class studies on animals. Upon their return, the 25 students made papier-mache replicas of the animals they saw.

Left to right are Sherri Culp, Mary Shields, Leah Marrison, Mark Beuerle, Herbie Mahony, Julie Johnson and Mike Wurster.

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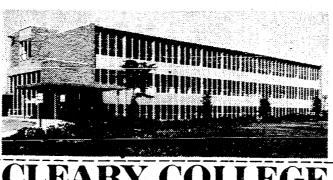
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#### Lannom's Variety Portrays Small Town Charm

By Carolyn Ahrens Lannom's Variety Store, owned and operated by Roscoe and Walli Lannom, has been an active business in Manchester since February, 1945, the business having been purchased at that time from Cecil Curtis. The original store was located where Gambles is now.

The variety store was moved to its present location in November, 1954 when property was purchased from Carl Wuerthner, who owned a wholesale business consisting of work clothing. gloves and other such merchandise. Two old buildings, one of which extended to the edge of the street, were razed and a new building was built by Mr. Lan-

Merchandise in those days was a "get what you could" business, says Mr. Lannom. During the war a merchant went from one wholesaler to another and supplies were scarce and limited. Today it's an entirely different thing. With a franchise arrangement such as Mr. Lannom has with the Ben Franklin Co., he never leaves the store to buy all the merchandise he needs. With catalogs, ordering is done easily and efficiently. Inventory is taken every month and items are listed in a "want book" and with a two month supply on hand, the store is rarely out of any regular items. Delivery is made to the store and as Mr. Lannom pointed out; "This is beyond comparison of the merchant's problem of ordering and picking up the items of years ago. Now they

come to you." "I am often asked the question, how can you compete with the big discount store and make a living. The answer is easy. The big store gives a dollar and makes a dollar. We do, too. But we maintain a constant inventory of 5¢ to \$1.00 everyday necessities, Mr. Lannom said. "They answer complaints with questionnaire form. We know personally most of our customers and adjust complaints promptly with a replacement or cash refund."

He went on to say, "We generally accept our customer's personal check cheerfully, whereas in the big store you more often have to stand in line and wait for the manager's approval, I think our customers are happy with this arrangement and I know we Although small in compari-

Synod at his home congregation son with the new discount stores, Lannom's carry a wide variety of in Willmar, Minnesota. today's needs and have several Mattson was joined in marriage undred items available from

sewing notions to household and yard items. One advantage of a small store for the customers is the available items in small packages or single items rather than the group packages often found in the large stores.

Mr. Lannom employs five ladies with working hours set up for their convenience and his. "The working hours are divided so there is no hardship on the homelife of the employees and it works to their advantage and ours," he added.

Virginia Fielder and Ginny Heinrich have been employed at Lannom's for several years. The other employees include Della Widmayer, Donna Braun and Cindy Blossom. Store hours are from 9 to 6 weekly except Wednesday when the store is open from 9 to 9.

Daniel Lloyd Mattson will be

installed as pastor of St. Thomas

Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, on

Pastor Mattson was born in

Sunday, June 23 at 3:00 p.m.

1942 in Willmar, Minnesota.

After graduating from Willman

Concordia College, St. Paul,

Minnesota. After receiving his

Associate of Arts degree in 1962,

he received his Bachelor of Arts

College, Ft. Wayne, Indiana in

From 1964-68, Pastor Matt-

son attended Concordia Seminary,

St. Louis, Missouri. During the

school year 1966-67, he served

Lutheran Church, Decatur, Illi-

nois. Pastor Mattson received a

Bachelor of Divinity degree from

Concordia Seminary in 1968 and

was ordained into the ministry

of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

In August of 1966, Pastor

degree from Concordia Senior

Senior High School, he attended

to the former Ruth Ann Margaret Zabel of Plainview, Minnesota. Mrs. Mattson, a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, has taught in public and parochial school sysems for the past three years.

## Election For Poor

tives of the poor, and private agencies and organizations to represent the poor was announced by Paul E. Wasson, Chairman of the Washtenaw County Citizens' Committee for Economic Opportunity, Sub-Committee on Election Procedures. According to Mr. Wasson,

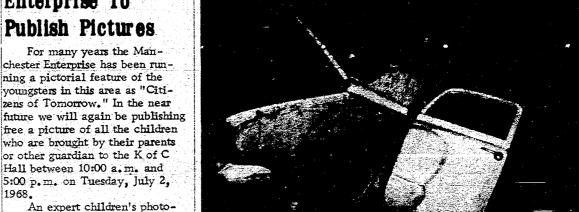
the elections will be held throughout the county on Sunday, June 30, 1968, in polling places to be designated. The polling places will be open from 1 p.m. until

#### Election Law

Calling the present campaign expense reporting laws "meaningless and a monstrosity," Secrecary of State James M. Hare has asked an 18-member Michigan non-partisan elections study committee to come up with a

one year of internship at St. Paul's "We should either have a good law or none at all," said the state's chief elections officer under the constitution. Mrs. Pat McNamara, wife

of the late senator, and Ludington television executive Raymond Plank co-chair the committee which held its first meeting on May 24. Committee members are



kegon Community College political science department Wayne County circuit judge George Bowles: former longtime state treasurer D. Hale Brake; and Detroit attorney and fund-raiser Avern Cohn.

Also serving are Detroit they do not have to be subscribers attorney Tom Downs: Michigan Jaycees president Patrick Duggan of Livonia; Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan: Dearbornite Mrs. Margaret Foerch of the League Those who might desire color of Women Voters; and Detroiter Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers.

The list concludes with Detroit advertising man Morris Gleicher; Calhoun County clerk Marcus Gray of Marshall; Muskegon city clerk Art Leutscher; Detroit attorney Hudson Mead: to have your children photographed East Lansing's Joseph Parisi of it could avoid your having to wait, the Townships Association; Detroit elections director John Smith: and Bay County clerk now - JULY 2, 1968 - and help us make this a memorable community Steven Toth of Bay City.

Hare turned to the committe fter bills aimed at tightening the Michigan election law died in the legislature.

Hare, in his charge to the Elections Study Committee, said he's not interested in a "witch-hunt, an investigation into past questionable practices' in the area of campaign spending and reporting.

But he noted the increasing enormous sums of money needed The election of 12 representa- to run for public office, sums that needn't be accounted for. and asked if first, eligible capable citizens aren't being priced out of the opportunity to run for office and second, with these large amounts being spent, isn't it reasonable that the public should know who is putting the money into the campaigns.

"We're all aware of the almost unlimited methods of fund-raising that don't violate the letter of the law but they certainly bruise its spirit," Hare said.

Hare also voiced concern over the voter registration law and predicted a "substantial" decrease in the number of eligible voters for the coming presidential election.

Michigan law now requires citizen to vote every two years or be taken off the rolls. Hare pointed out that "roughly one million more people vote in a presidential year than in nonpresidential elections" in Michigan.

It means that persons who voted in the 1964 presidential election but haven't voted since are ineligible to vote this year unless they reregister.

Hare said he's afraid many citizens, particularly those in the core cities, are unaware of the new law.

#### Auto Accident Fatal To Youth

A serious high-speed automobile accident on Bridgewater Road last Friday night left one area youth dead and four others injured, one seriously. David Osborn, Jr. was pronounced dead at the scene of the two-ca accident.

In critical condition was Mike Bivins who is reportedly still in serious condition by a St. Joseph Hospital spokesman. He suffered two broken legs, internal injuries, cuts and bruise but is somewhat improved the spokesman added.

Also injured was Marvin Boelter who suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises but University Hospital Public Relations Office reports him to be in good condition.

Two other area men also involved in the accident, Robert Hollenbeck and Charles Brooks. were treated and released from St., Joseph Hospital that same night a spokesman said.

#### Accepts Post

The Rev. John W. Ribar. estor of St. Thomas Lutherar Church, 10001 West Ellsworth Road. Freedom Township has accepted the Fox-Albright Fellowship from the American Schools of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, Israel and Bagdad, Iraq. Pastor Ribar has served as pastor of St. Thomas since 1965 while studying in the U of M Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures.

The Rev. Ribar has also accepted an appointment with the Carnegie Archaelogical Campaign to Ashdod, Israel for two months beginning in July, 1968. In 1963 the Rev. Ribar also participated in the Carnegie Archaelogical Campaign which carries out archaelogical excavations in the Holy

Pastor Ribar, a native of Plymouth, Mich., will be joined by his wife, Marolyn and sons L. John 7, Daniel, 5, and Andrew, 2, at Jerusalem where they will reside for approximately one year.

#### **COOPERATIVE NURSERY**

Manchester Cooperative Nursery held their picnic at Carr Park on June 4 with families of the children and teacher, Mrs. Barbara Boehler.

School will behin on October 1968 at Emanuel Church. Membership shall be open to children whose third birthday occurs by December 1 of the enrolling year and prior to kinder-

Anyone interested may call Mrs. David Little.