

MANCHESTER END **GAINS HONORS**

Manchester High end Bob Pratt received additional honors for his efforts on the football field this autumn. He was a third team selection on the United Press International's Class C All-State

MANCHESTER JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1968-69

Thurs. Dec. 5 - Onsted-4:30 A Thurs. Dec. 19-Morenci-5:00 A Thurs. Jan. 9-Madison-4:30 H* Thurs. Jan. 16-Clinton-4:30 A Thurs. Jan. 23-Addison-4:30 A Tues. Jan. 28-Brooklyn-4:30 H Mon. Feb. 3-Adrian C. C. 4:30 H* Mon. Feb. 10-Hudson-4:30-H* Junior High Tournament -

week of Feb. 17th. Coaches: Mr. Steve Halchishal 8th grade team, Mr. Jack Raffaelli-7th Grade team. Cheerleader Advisor - Mrs. Mary Korican. *(Pep assemblies at 3:15 for home

games).	
Manchester Busin	ess Men's
Team	Total Poi
Tool & Die	62
Brown's TV	52
Grossman-Huber	50
Keith's Barber	49

Spike's Mobil K & W Village Tap Walt Schaibles Double A Chelsea Lanes Hoover Ball Jim's Pizza

Pratt led the Lenawee

County Athletic Association

with most touchdown passes as he caught seven. He also gained a total of 590 yards by passing. This made him an All-League Rick Lowery was also

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	G. Hainstock	256
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	D. Roller	654
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G. Hainstock High Team Game 1077 Tool & Die 10.76 1072 Village Tap High Team Series

Tool & Die Village Tap 3098 Chelsea Lanes 3083 This weels 200 Bowlers: G. Hainstock B. Clark D. Grossman 228

B. Bunney 221 J. Yungkans High Series:

Grover Hainstock 604 Jim Yungkans 599

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The Dutchmen are off to flying start, they beat Saline 70-53. Lynn Niehaus had 15 rebounds, Rick Lowery lead the Dutchmen with 31 points. Lyle acobs had 12 points and Bob

Pratt with 11 points. The Dutchmen open the CAA League with a win over Addison 59-46. Bob Pratt was high with 17 points, Rick Lowery had 15 points and Mike Ahrens with 10 points. The Dutchmen's next game is at Onsted Friday, Dec. 6th.

Go Get Em Dutch

	Manchester Women's 12-3-68			
	Team	Won	Lost	
	Duroclean	58	40	
	Royalettes	57	41	
•	Lannoms	55	43	
5	Laundromat	51	47	
4.	Village Tap	50	48	
ď	Bakery	49	49	
	Grossman - Huber	47	51	
	Log Cabin	46	52	
- 1	Gill's TV	46	52	
	Carol's Cut/Curl	31	67	
	High Team Series			

Laundromat Duroclean High Team Series W/H
Bakery 2237 Lannoms High Team Game Laundromat Rovalettes High Team Game W/H

Bakery High Individual Game C. Smith L. Schultz 224 I. Schaffer 223 High Individual 3 Games E. Shmidt 539 L. Schultz 525 J. Schaffer 516

**** fight that attitude?) If we have not peace within ourselves it is in vain to seek it fromoutward sources. HELP WANTED

Bob Pratt with arm in cast will be lost to the Dutchmen for at least 4 weeks. Bob in two games had 28 points.

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show of good faith and they would reconsider his request. Don wouldn't do it because he asserts that the no vote was a reflection on his character. He feels council has to reconsider first. He will then pay the tax and he will abide by the changes wrought in the water

The whole thing is silly. We're fighting over who will eat first while someone else steals the cheese. However I stop laughing at the prospect of another town improvement shot down on this basis. This is why I took issue when I would rather have settled the ting at a council meeting.

I've also heard that none of those councilmen up for reelection are going to run (3) and neither is the mayor. (I haven't been told personally by these people). The feeling seen to be that it isn't worth the effort if I'm going to run them down in the paper when they vote against me. (How do you

Maybe I was wrong in bringing this out in the paper. don't know. My fellow councilmen feel I was. I listened to all they tell me except they can't come up with a way of settling this mess and begin working with Don. Some of

them don't even want to, What's the result? I'm

going to be blamed for ruining relations with Don. (I wonder what it was the first 4 years) Don won't get the tavern and if I understand correctly, probably won't propose anything more. Our Town deteriorates while council spends its time and effort trying to make insufficient funds take care of rising costs. Council, Limpert and I fight. Who really loses? Manchester. I have to much invested and care to much what happens to this town to let us go that course, but where do I go from

God sends children for another purpose than merely to keep up the race - to enlarge our hearts; and to make us unselfish and full of kindly sympathies and affections; to give our souls higher aims; to call out all our faculties to extended enterprise and exertion; and to bring round our firesides bright faces, happy smiles, and loving, tender hearts.

-My soul blesses the great Father, every day, that he has gladdened the earth with little children. Mary Howitt

杂辛杂辛辛 You cannot teach a child to take care of himself unless you will let him try to take care of himself. He will make mistakes; and out of these mistakes will come his wisdom. -H.W. Beecher

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SHOP IN MANCHESTER

by Carolyn Ahrens

101st Year No. 9

To follow up the "Shop in Manchester" theme this year in encouraging shoppers o purchase their Christmas gifts in town, a spot check of brand name items available in the Manchester stores was made. Although far from the complete number of selections within each store, a difficult problem "What to buy..." might be solved by first checking the shops in town.

A full line of Revion cosmetics, perfumes and colognes are available at the L & M Party Store. Hallmark cards and gift wrappings, Timex watches for everyone in the family, Kodak and Polaroid cameras are a yeararound gift item, decorative glassware and Prestige Gifts y Milbern might solve your

Christmas gift list, Brown's TV & Radio Sales Services would be an ideal place to buy a family gift such as a Zenith color TV, record player or transister,

kitchen or clock radio. Uphaus Drugs have a wide selection of gifts for the men on your list. Items such as British Sterling, English Leather, Hai Karate and Old Spice and for the ladies, you'll find colognes, perfumes and dusting powders in My Sin, Chanel, rpege, Faberge and Max Factor among several others. A box of gift-wrapped Sanders Candy, Timex watches, Swinger and Instamatic cameras might solve a gift problem. Also at Uphaus Drugs you'll find gift wrappings and cards and a wide selection of \$1.00 exchange glft items.

spice racks and many other

gift items. Gambles als

Next door at Gambles. sporting goods and clothing night be the gift for the outdoorsman. Ice skates, sleds and toboggans are a timely gift; 45 and LP records and the Hi-ri and stero player to accompany them; kitchen items for Mom such as blenders, electric frying pans glassware, woven baskets

carry a wide variety of Christmas decorations from lights to

Santa cookie cutters. While you're shopping n Gambles you might walk into the adjoining Roller Jewelry Shop. There you will find Wyler watches, kitchen and ecorative battery-operated clocks, Sterling, Kodak cameras, mother and grandmother rings, pins and bracelets, and for the young Miss a selection of charm bracelets and other costume jewelry.

As you walk by the Manchester Bakery, a gift box made up of decorative Christmas cookes and candies or baked goods"as good as home-made" might lessen this year's cookie, fruitcake and dessert problem.

A stop a Widmayer's furniture might provide another family gift item. Norwalk, Delker and Coleman furniture or all the rooms of your home is available. Christmas center pieces, hand-made by servicebound Richard Weir are also

on sale at Widmayer's. Marx & Marx carry satin. robes, towel sets, bulky-knit sweaters, dresses, Jeanie Sportswear, Ship'n Shore olouses, hats and purses are also suggestable gift items. Marx & Marx also feature a number of baby items. washable wool and thermal

weave blankets, carpeting and space rugs. Lannom's is another store well supplied with gifts for the family, blankets, glassware, toys, stuffed animals and games, stocking stuffers, Christmas decorations, wrappings, cards and artificial Christmas trees. Also at Lannom's are a wide variety of do-it-yourself items for homemakers who make

their own decorations. And for every man on your list, Walt Schaible promises any price range in a wide selection of Pendleton shirts Jade East Toilettries, Campus sweaters, Van Heusen and Ben Lon Shirts plus ties, boots, gloves, topcoats, billfolds and robes.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

PLEASANTLY SURPRIZED

Across the street is Widmayer's Hardware. There you will find Samsonite card tables, Sunbeam mixers and hair dryers, Corning Ware , Pyrex, West Bend, Mirro cooking ware with a number of these items teflon-coated. An unusual gift might be an electric french bred warmer. spice rack, decorative bathroom scales, step stools or canister

Down the street and around the corner is another gift item center. L.V. Kirk Appliances features electric tooth brushes and can openers, the all-new electric hair curlers, dryers, electric teakettles, air cleaners, numidifiers, spray steam irons, color TV, stoves or other such appliances -- all brand name

items such as GE and Sunbeam And for the problem gift unsolvable in any of the abovementioned stores, Wurster's Greenhouse can assist you. A corsage, poinsettias, cyclame artificial Christmas center pieces, fancy candles or a split leaf philodendron might be the answer. They also have wreaths

and by order only, Grave blankets. Shop in Manchester this year. The quality gift items, wide selection and in the case of duplicate or wrong-size gifts, convenient exchange will add to more enjoyable, less hectic shopping. And for your shopping convenience the stores will be open every evening beginning December 18th through December 23rd and until 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

PETITION DEADLINE

A note from the Village Clerk: The petitions for Mayor and Council must be in to the clerk by Dec. 30th at 4:00 p.m. The primary will be held Feb. 17th. (only if either party has more candidates than offices to be filled), The election will be on March



Silver Beaver Awards to three area Scout Leaders were resented by C rouit Court Judge James R. Breakey, Jr. (left) to Glenn V. Seaver, Roland W. Spaulding, and Francis Weber. Awarded for distinguished service to boyhood, these presentations were made Tuesday evening. December 3, at the Annual Appreciation Dinner of the Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America attended by 650 people.

SPAULDING FOR CHILDREN

I am sure everyone has heard of Spaulding for Children and the Spaulding for Children Auxiliary; we've certainly publicized ourselves

During the past month, our Auxiliary has been selling some very special Christmas cards to raise money for Spaulding. Our cale has been going fairly well, but it should be better. Perhaps that is because Christmas is a time for love, warmth and security and in our own happiness we forget that there are children who have forgotten or, worse yet never knew what love and security is. More likely, though is that people don't realize what one dollar can do for Spaulding. Not much you say? dollar here and a dollar there add up and you have \$50 or \$100 before you know it. Buy a one dollar pack of cards this Christmas and help find a child a home. You'll find a poster display at the Manchester Savings Bank. To order cards or

or our Auxiliary call 475-7593.

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23 when he returns to the north-

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to town..." and he will be at

December 18th at 7 p.m.

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FATHER SCHLIMKERT IN TV SPECIALS

WITH THIS RING goes Christmas as Manchester's television priest presents two special holiday programs Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert, Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic enough -- and here we go again! Church at Manchester, and well known television priest will be seen on Sunday, December 15 and again on Sunday, Dec. 22 over WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Detroit at the usual time of the program --9:30 A.M. and

again after the late, late movie early Monday morning. The WITH THIS RING program is regularily concerned with morality and the family. But for the next two Sundays Fr. Schlinkert will present a fast-moving look at the time from "Adam to Bethlehem," Each of the two 15-minute programs will feature the simulated voices of the Prophets and of the Archangel.

During each of the two pre-Christmas presentations there will be one vocal sele by Fr. Schlinkert's sister, Sister Jane Rose, S.S.J. Sister offers on the December 15 program "Twas on the Way to hlehem" and on December 22 sings the hauntingly beautiful

"Wind Through the Olive Trees." This year the Christmas programs will be seen in many nomes far removed from this area. By video-tape "Adam to Bethlehem" will also be seen in Bay City, Kalamazoo, Toledo, Atlanta, Winter Park, Florida, Boston, Mass. and Sioux Falls,

South Dakota. LODGE MASTER

Glen DeClaire of Manchester was installed as Worshipful Master of the Manchester Lodge No. 148 FGAM at 8 pm Monday,

ember 21st about 2 p.m., Ray Tirb, President of the Optimist Club announced, Santa will be at the corner of Main and Adrian (by the mill) with a box of goodies for all the children who are . there to meet him. Inside several of the boxes which are provided by Santa's helpers, the Optimists, will be gift and cash prises, compliments of the Manchester merchants.

Santa has been in touch with Roscoe Lannom, Chairman of the Merchants Committee, and promises to see you soon.

TO BE INSTALLED at the lodge headquarter. Other officers to be installed are Jerry Aiken, senior warden;

Paul Eisele, treasurer; Max Walter, secretary; Otto Trinkle, chaplain, Floyd Parr, senior deacon; Roger Marrison, junior deacon; Robert Downey, John Raffaelli, Barney Watson and Frank Carson, Stewards; Clayton Parr, marshall; William Richardson, tyler and Royal Davidter, organist. Installing officer was past Grand Master Rex Sackett assisted by Les Frisk and William Schaffer Jr.

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EDITORIAL

Some good new, this week. I received a call from the realitor who is selling the tavem for Mr. Bross. He has asked the Liquor Control Commission to hold up on seading down the no vote. They have agreed pending hearing from the

Clerk Widmayer will be receiving a letter requesting Council reconsider the request at their next council meeting (Monday, Dec. 16). The letter will give as reason; Mr. Bross's health and his desire to be out of the tavern by the first of the year. This action was taken by the realitor on his own. His interest is in his client who doesn't have overdue taxes to water bills.

I am publically asking Don Limpert to be at that meeting Monday night and I hope to leave with Council and Don working together.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Marvin L. Esch

The attention of the national press is centered on the appointments that President elect Nixon is making to his White House Staff. The Choice of cabinet officers, which at this writing have not been announced, will give an indication of the direction in which the Nixon Administration will move. As each appointment is announced, the outlines of Nixon's plans for the National becomes clearer.

In all the attention being given to the appointment of top Washington officials, however, there has been little attention ven to the fact that Nixon will not have full control over the government, Although he may propose and suggest mograms, they will have to come before the U.S. Congress which is controlled, both in the House of Representatives and the Senate. by members of the opposition party. They will

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death over the proposals and programs that the President will put forward and their cooperation is essential in order to carry our Nixon's

MICHIGAN

The power in the House of Representatives, and in the Senate to a lesser extent, is for the most part held by Southern Democrats who control Committee chairmanships. These men, because of their near-dictatorial power over the legislation which goes through their committees, can frustrate all attempts to secure passage of programs. Committee Chairman can hold out for special pet personal beliefs and provisions as the

price for acting on a Presidential proposal. Because he was a Southerner himself and because he had been powerful when he served in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson has been relatively successful in dealing with these men and in securing action on his legislative

Nixon, however, will face many difficulties in dealing with the Committee Chairman It may well be that many of his Administration's program will be greately changed, or perhaps killed by this powerful and sometimes willful group.

The moblems which might result illustrate once more the need to revise the Rules of the House of Representatives At the present time a man assumes power and leadership in the Congress not because of be abilities but because of the number of years he has served. The Seniority system has sometimes promoted men of only slight ability to important

posts in the Congress. of Representatives, I have worked with other Republicans to reform the Congress so that it is more able to meet the demands of the Twentieth Century. Our efforts so far have been unsuccessful. However, thereare encouraging signs that many Democrats are now prepared to join in



the fight to modernize the

While the Nixon Administration would still face heavy Democratic majorities in both the House and the Senate. modernization of the rules and the seniorty system would go a long way in making cooperation between the Executive and Congressional branches of the Government

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES GET RIGHT TO STRIKE

An entirely new group of public school employees may now offically organize for purposes of negotiations with school boards, according to a iecision and order issued December 2 by the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

School principals, superviso coordinators and directors in the Hillsdale school district, organized as a unit of the Michigan Education Association, have won thesame rights as teachers now employ in the area

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Paul of Manchester. Mr. Paul and his family would not conflict with the Michincluding his new son Anthony will move to Moline, Illinois where Mr. Paul will join the John Deere Company research

> class of 1963 from Manchester High School.

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December 12, 1968

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHES DRAFT INFORMATION

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man of draft age: 1. Register at your local board on your 18th birthday or within 5 days thereafter. If you are away from home, you should present yourself

to the nearest local board. 2. Complete in full and return your Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form 100 within 10 days after the date on which it is mailed to you.

3. Present to your local board all written information which you believe to be necessary to assist the board in

determining your proper classification.

4. Answer any inquiry eceived from your local board withing 10 days after the date on which it is mailed

5. Complete in full and return to your local board within the time allowed all forms mailed to you by the board.

6. Keep your local board adivsed at all times of the address where mail will reach you.

7. Report to your local board any change of home address or of status which might result in a change of classification within 10 days after the occurrence of such

8. Obey all orders of your local board.

9. The registrant has the duty to keep himself informed of his classification status.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althouse, Trustees present were, Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer, and Lowery. Absent Clerk Widmayer.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from there proper funds.

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City National Bank

Moved by Mahony supported by Reinhart bills be paid as read Voiding check #1362 of the sewer and water fund and holding checks # 36-38 of the 1967 water construction fund. All yeas,

Reports of Committees were given.

Moved by Mahony supported by Koebbe Check #40 in the amount of 1011.42 be written to McNamee, Porter and Seeley. All Yeas

Moved by Koebbe supported by Reinhart we adjourn. Carried.



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TRAFFIC DEATHS RISE

Michigan traffic deaths in November soared to an alltime monthly high of 254, also copping the previous November record of 219 set in 1941, State ce provisional figures show.

The November toll was nine more than the provious high of 245 for any month at in December of 1965. It was also 40 more than 214 for November a year ago. November's average was 193 for the five years of

November's deaths brought the state's accumulated count for 11 months to 2, 177 which was 254 or 13 per cent greater than 1,923 for the same period last

The Michigan toll for all of 1967 was 2, 123. With state road deaths this year averaging about 6.5 daily, it appears Michigan is destined to set a new annual fatality mark in traffic for 1968 to surpass the present high of 2,298 in 1966.

This is the eighth year and the fifth in a row that Michigan traffic deaths have exceeded the 2,000 mark since record keeping of the United States. began in 1933.

ELECTION REFORM

Perhaps enough time has assed since the national election to allow most people consider what happened without becoming too motionally involved. In the first place, the margin of copular vote was not as rasorthin as many would have supposed next, the election may have provided as many telling points n support of the electoral college system as it provided

against it. For openers, Ni xon won e Presidency with approximately three times the popular votedge held by Kennedy in 1960 when he won over Nixon -- providing just that much more of a "mandate" from the people. Still, fear that indecisive returns might throw a close election into the House of Representatives caused many people and resconsible organizations to suggest changes in the electoral ollege system.

Farmers have examined the electroal college with an eye to undating it for some vears and agina this year the Michigan Far m Bureau adopted policy recommendation calling for a Presidential Commission to review possible methods of mproving our political processes. In doing so, they noted how framers of our Constitution implied that public reaction hould not be wholly trusted in such an important matter as the selection of the President At that time, educational

levels were low; public communications barely existed and the electroal college was devised as a buffer to protect the country from possible unwise actions of the

Is such a fear totally unfounded in these days of television, daily ewspapers, "electronic computers, political polis and high ressure voter-motivation tech-

What of the "lost" precincts in Illinois? What of the days and days of waiting for the vote to come in from Missouri? Are not these cases upon which strong support may still be built for the electroal college system -perhaps in modernized form?

Michigan farmers suggest that the college be retained with these improvements to bring it coser to the poeple; A constitutional Admendment to rovide that two of the Preidential Electors in each state be elected on a state wide basis and to cast their ballots as prescribed by the statewide majority; the remainder elected from Congressional Districts and to cast their ballots as prescribed by the vote of the dis-

RECEIVE DEGREES

Michigan State University awarded degrees to Carl Miller and William Beck both of Manchester, at it fall term commencement exercises Saturday (Dec. 7) on the MSU

Carl Miller has a Bachelor of Arts - Psychology and William Beck - Packelor of Science - Social Science



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The Special Evangelistic services which just closed with Rev. Joe Morone were very well attended and the Church was much encouraged and benefited by his ministry.

The annual election of officers was recently held and the following officers chosen: Trustees: Tom Cushman and Robert Rutherford reelected to serve another term with Roger Trolz, Clark Norgard, Lawrence Paul and Sam Wilson. Deacons: Clark Norgard, Loren Troiz, LaVern Leach, Treas., Loren Trolz; Sect'y., Blanch Norgard; Deaconness, Ruth Paul, Ester Kuhl; Organist and Choir Director, Eileen Disbrow; Assist Music Dir. Owen Cathy; S.S. Supt. Sam Wilson; Assist Mrs. R. Janofski; Secty, Gale Janofski; Treas. To be supplied; Flower Comm. Margaret Trolz; Social Comm. Betty Wilson, Ruth Donko, Barbara Trolz; Editor, Mrs. R. Janofski; Sports Activities Bob Rutherford, Roger

Saturday, Dec. 14th the Youth will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 for a Social and business mtg. all teenagers are welcome.

will be a service of Carols by Candlelight in which the choirs will be participating. The Sunday School and

Junior Choir will give their The Ladies Missionary

Meeting will be Thurs. (today) at the Church meeting for potluck dinner at noon and having a Christmas program following.



THE 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

Bible Study

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor 9:15 Church School for all ages 10:30 Divine Worship (nursery care provided)

HONOROR STREETINGS 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 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Ellsworth Road Rev. Daniel Mattson, pastor 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHNS EV. LUTHERAN Bridgewater, Michigan Hubert Kaste, Pastor 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Church Services

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH South Macomb Street 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Frayer Meeting - 7:30 - Thurs.

Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

Christmas program on Dec. 22-

A name is a kind of face

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thurs. Dec. 12 - 9:15 A.M. manda Kuebler Circle . 6:30 P. M Women's Fellowship Christmas eeting, potluck dinner.

Sat. Dec. 14 -9 & 10 A.M. onfirmation Classes. Sunday - Dec. 15 - Services s usual. P.M. Choir Christmas Wed. Dec. 18-2:00 P.M.

uth Circle. Sat. Dec. 21 - No Conrmation Classes. Sun. Dec. 22 - Services as

usual with the Youth Division coenting its program at the 9:15 A. M. Church School hour. M. Children's Division Christmas program. 7:30 P.M.

The Shakespeake Club met

uesday Dec. 3rd. at the home

of Mrs. Alvin Clark. After the

SENIOR CITIZENS

8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet December 18th, ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road 2PM at the Church Hall for the Annual Christmas (corner Fletcher-Waters) Party, bring a white elephant. Rev. John R. Morris, pastor Note change in date. 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School SHAKES PEARE CLUB

10:15 a.m. - Family Worship SHARON UNITED METHODIST Rev. Charles Fox, pastor 10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service

business meeting the program was given by Mrs. Elias Dennis Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday and Mrs. Clayton Parr, Mrs. School Dennis gave a very interesting account of the life and works AITH COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Philanthropist Andrew Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor Mellin, and Mrs. Parr chose to tell of the life and works of Dr. (off W. Austin Road) Gordon S. Seavraves, the author 10 a.m. - Worship Service of Burma Surgeon "born in 1897 11 a.m. - Sunday School and died in 1965 - a great and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People at the same time a humble man 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv.

of our "century". Thurs. Evening --The next meeting of the 6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice club will be the Christmas 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Party, Tuesday, Dec. 17th Bible Study with a 1 PM Luncheon at the 8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice home of Mrs. Martin Keasal, Mrs. Alvin Clark and Mrs. Elias MANCHESTER UNITED Dennis are co-hostesses. Mrs. Paul Feldkamp and Mrs. Philip

committee.

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Mothers Rings

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor

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

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY Sylvan & Washburn Road Rev. Paul Collinn, pastor 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. - Young People 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service Wed, evening - 7:30 Prayer

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nior Choir Researsal. 7:00 pm r. MYF (grades 7-9) meet at church to trim Fellowship Hall Christmas tree and have a party. 7:30 pm Young Marrieds meet Saturday - Dec. 14 - 11:00 am Program to meet at the church Cherub Choir Rehearsal, 1:30 pm to practice at 7:00 PM.

Church School Christmas Program Rehearsal. Sunday - Dec. 15 - 9:30 AM hour and the 11 AM Sunday hurch School Program at School Hour Missionaries, Mr. Chelsea Methodist Home, 7:30 pm & Mrs. Robert Howder will speak Church School and Choir Christmas

Monday - Dec. 16 - 6:30 pm-Christmas Caroling for shut-ins. Tuesday - Dec. 17 - 6:30 pm hristmas Caroling for shut-ins. Wednesday - Dec. 18 - 9:30 im-WSCS regular meeting. Will pack boxes for shutins. Bring

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday - Dec. 12- Senior Choir 8 PM Saturday - Dec. 14 - Youth struction Class - 9-11:30 am 7th grade.

church at 8 PM A Pot Luck

Sunday Dec. 15th -

In the evening at the young

peoples 6:30 pm meeting and

Service the speaker will be Mrs.

with the Navajos in New Mexico.

Wed. Dec. 18th - The Charity

Gary Hasenauer, Missionary

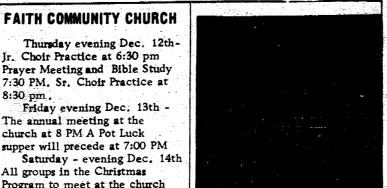
Circle will meet for a 1 pm

Dessert Lunchion. Mrs. Martin

again at the 7:30 evening

During the 10 AM Worship

Sunday - Dec. 15 - S.S. AM Worship 10:15 (Election Special Cong. meet.) S.S. Rehearsal 2 p.m. Chorus "Messiah " 8PM Methodist, Church) Monday - Dec. 16 - Ir. Choir 7:15 , Sr. Choir 8:00

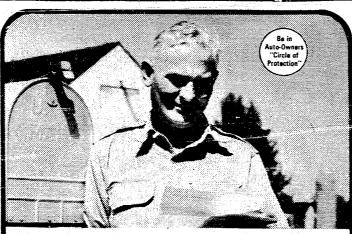


daughter of Mrs. Lavon Hudkins, has completed nine months of study at the Alexandra School of Cosmetology, Ann Arbor. She is now employed at Alma's Beauty Salon and is available for appointments by calling 428-9321.

The first of the year Miss hidkins and her employer Mrs. Alma Arnett will be taking a hairstyling course at the Virginia Farrell Academy of Advanced Hairstyling, Detroit. Alma's Beauty Salon will be open the Monday and Tuesday before Christmas and New Years from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call early for

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Iron Creek - Thursday - Home of Mrs. Marvin Kirk, 10113 Grossman Rd., Manchester. The Beacon Light - Sunday-

Sharon Town hall - Hostesses -Mrs. Erma Mayer, Mrs. Doris Pratt, Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. David McCormick. Milan Study - Monday

Ann Arbor (Christmas Party-6:30 P.M.) Fosdick Extension - Tuesday-Farm Bureau Office, Saline

Fire Side Lounge, Packard Rd,

(Christmas Party) Friendly Corner's - Tuesday Mrs. T. Marglois, Cherry Hill Rd., Ypsilanti. Jolly Arts - Tuesday - Mrs. Don Stoll, 11043 Hamburg Rd. Lodi - Tuesday - Lillian utekunst, 6385 Lodi Lane,

Friendly Dames - Tuesday-Saline Township Hall (Family Christmas Dinner.) York Extension-Tuesday Alberta Cain, 820 Marvin,

Delhi - Wednesday - Mrs. Raymond Brooks, 2883 Carlton Dr. Ann Arbor. North Lake - Wednesday Mrs. Carl Lesser, 8521 Island Rd., Dexter.

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Marjorie Cox Deputy Treasurer

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This statement is prepared for the Special Election of December 18, 1968, and is given by order of the Board of Education of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, State of Michigan.

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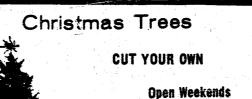
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toward His coming and said: "The Poeple who walk in darkness see a great Light Those who live in the shade of death For them a light has risen."

Later Isaias wrote: "The Light of Israel will become a ire, Israel's Holy One a flame.

The Prophet Michaes took comfort in the future when he said: "Rejoice not over me. my enemy Though I have fallen I will arise Through I set in darkness, the Lord is my

Shortly after Christmas the Child Jesus was brought to the Temple by His holy Mother Mary and Saint Joseph. In the Temple was a venerable man of God named Simeon. With great joy Simeon took the Infant Jesus in his arms and said: "--My eyes have seen thy salvation Which thou hast prepared before the face of all the peoples A light of revelation to the Gentiles and a glory for

thy people Isreal." Saint John speaks beautifully yet sadly when he thinks of Christ the Light being rejected: "In him (Christ the Savior) was life and the life was the light of men. And the light shines in the darkness And the darkness grasped it not."

To which Saint John later

"Now this is the judgement: The light has come into the world, Yet men have loved the darkness rather than the light For their works were evil. For everyone who does evil hates the light, And does not come to the light, That his deeds may not be exposed ."

Our Divine Lord Himself (St. Joh, Chapter 12) said to

"Yet a little while the light s among you Walk while you have the light, believe in the light That you may become sons of light.

It is the time to become "sons of light." Why should we walk in the darkness of coldness and indifference?Let the merry Christmas lights. as the Bethlehem Star once the Manger. There we shall find Jesus, the Light of the

by Father Schlinkert

WSCS CHRISTMAS PARTY THIS EVENING

Thursday evening, 6:30 PM , WSCS Christmas Party, evening and afternoon circles. Devotion by: Mrs. Ruth Sodt, Mrs. Edna Breitenwisher, and Mrs. Eldon Lamb. Kitchen and decoration committee, Mrs. Roland Kothe, Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. Lawrence Bowers and Mrs. Charles Fox.

Let us respect gray hairs, especially our own. --



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CHRISTMAS CONCERT DECEMBER 17

The Manchester Public chools Annual Christmas Concert will be held in the High School Auditorium uesday evening December 7th at 8:00 P.M. Performers will be the High School Band, Chorus, Orchestra String Ensemble, Varsity Choir, and Junior High Chours.

Man-Made Catastrophe

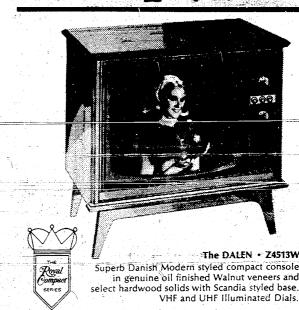
NEW YORK-Most years, the ation's worst catastrophes are the result of windstorms or fire. But in 1967, according to the Insurance Information Institute, the costliest was mannade, generated by the civil disorders in Detroit in July, which caused insurance losses of \$41.5

Cynthia Jane Niehaus and William L. Kemner are engaged as announced by her parents Mr. & Mrs. John Niehaus of Chelsea. Miss Niehaus is a

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graduate of Chelsea High School She is attending Alexandra School of Cosmetology. The prospective bridegroom, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Kemner of Manchester, graduated from Manchester High School and attends Jackson Junior College.





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PROJECT SHOWBOAT

Lt. Governor William G. Milliken has been appointed Honorary State Chairman of Project Showboat, a Michigan Jaycee program.

Project Showboat is an attempt on the part of the Michigan lavcees to raise \$112,000 to purchase, equip, and staff a medical houseboat to be used on the Mekong River in Southeast Asia. In accepting the appointment

as Honorary State Chairman for the project, Milliken said, "I know that one of the important tenets of the Jaycee creed is that service to humanity is the best work of life'. This project Showboat is a testament to that creed. As Americans it behooves us to share out great wealth with others and to be concerned about the welfare of those less fortunate than ourselves.

"Project Showboat is an excellent way for all of us to contribute to the welfare of the people of Southeast Asia." Milliken added.

The Michigan Jaycees are working in co-operation with the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation in raising the money for the houseboat. The Dooley Foundation will be in charge of the maintenance and administration of the houseboat in Southeast Asia.

The houseboat, to be called "State of Michigan", will be a gift from the people of Michigan to the people of Southeast Asia. It will travel up and down the Mekong River in giving aid to the residents of Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The basic unit will be a U.S. manufactured houseboat modified for use as a clinic. It will travel up and down the Mekong River providing medical care for the villagers and serving as health education center to introduce good health practices and to train local | ting one. villagers in the art of health care.

Cost breakdown on the program the boat itself, medical equipment teaching and entertainment aids and miscellaneous equipment will total approximately \$45,000, Staff salaries for loctors and local native help will total approximately \$23,000 Travel to Southeast Asia for U.S. personnel will cost approximately \$9,000. Operating expenses, gas and oil, will cost about \$11,000. Medical supplies and equipment maintenance will cost about \$17,000 and administration of the program will cost approximately

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Milliken said that persons wishing to contribute to the project can contact their local Jaycee Chapter or can mail

creative, living art form. But who are ti /. Four boys examined here in the authorized biography by Hunter Davies, include 32 pages of photographs, some by Ringo Starr. Even for non Beatle lovers, this provides an interest-

telepathy and memory feats will be presented at Jackson Community College next week.

The program. "Miracles of the Mind," will be presented has appeared before hundreds of college audiences and on a number of the top national network television shows.

college's Student Commission, the program will be held at 8 PM Saturday Dec. 14, in the Cortland Bldg. auditorium. The public is invited.

his fee. As part of his routine wherever it might be hidden it, there is no charge to the sponsors for his performance.

Polgar's skill at finding hidden objects has won him fame across the nation. All he or persons who hid the check. He then reads their minds.

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usually perfomed as entertainment, he is called on oc-

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ontributions directly to Project Showboat, P.O. Box 607, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043.

LIBRARY NEWS

reserve and Protect - Alan Drury Starting where Capable f Honor left off, Preserve and Protect describes the chaos that overtakes America and the world when the suspicious death of the President, leaves the incumbent party without a candidate or a clear-cut eay of selec-

The Bogey Man -George Plimpton Author of The Paper Lion, ndicate that equipment, including George Pl mpton here describes his adventures in the world of big-time golf. Playing as a participating amateur in three famous tournaments he gives and account of what happened to him in his month of the professional golf circuit - amateurs, pros, caddies, officials, fans. and hangers-on, legends, adventures, superstitions and other golfing lore as well as his actual experiences as a player from tee

> The Beatles - Hunter Davies There has never been anything like them. The pop culture they represent is a ing description of what's been

PERFORM AT JCC

going on.

A demonstration of hypnotism,

by Dr. Franz Polgar., who

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Dr. Polgar works hard for he undertakes to find his check within the auditorium where he is performing. If he can't find

asks is the presence of the person

without hesitation under a soman's hat in an audience of 2,000 persons; he located a hidden postage stamp in an office building in Chicago; and in New York City he met the challenge of a paper clip "hidden anywhere in the city"it was in the Empire State

Although his feats are casionally to solve real problems.

In Dallas, he helped a businessman track down a misplaced stock certificate essential to the completion of a company acquisition. Dr. Polgar hypnotized the man who had had no success probing his own memory, took the subject through successive stages of life and discovered that the executive had wrapped the stock certificate around his will, which was in an envelope in a safety deposit

Hungary, where he studied at the University of Badapest and worked as a hypnotist with physicians. He came to the U.S. in 1933, and soon changed the direction of

POST OFFICE NEWS

December 12, 1968

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson suggested three ways a family can handle the raising volume of unordered merchandise Americans received during the holiday season

"If you don't want an unordered item -- such as ties, greeting cards, pen and pencil sets or auto key rings -- put the merchandise aside for a reasonable period of time, and if unclaimed, dispose of

"Another way," Postmaster General Watson said, " is to refuse to accept a package you believe contains goods you didn't ask for. Just write: 'Refused -- Return to Sender' on the package and put it back into the mails.

"If a person uses an item. he is legally obligated to pay in most states. However, New York and Illinois have enacted legislation which makes such items an 'unconditional

"We have found that unordered shipments trouble many postal patrons." the Postmaster General said. "Many families mistakenly believe they have two choices Either send back a payment, or retie the package and pay postage for its return."

In some instances, promoters attempt to collect by sending

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notices which suggest a family ANNUAL DINNER FOR BOY SCOUTS

myst pay for the unordered item. "Don't be troubled by More than six hundred these letters," Mr. Wasson adult leaders and guests attended said, "because one might the Annual Appreciation Dinner charge the mailer storage and of the Portage Trails Council, handling costs." Boy Scouts of America held in The Manchester Post Office Forsythe Junior High School will accept packages Saturday in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening afternoons on the 14th and 21st. December 3. Highlight of the evening was the presentation OBITUARY

Monday morning.

parents are his: Paternal

Thornton of Manchester.

Scherer Ir. of Ann Arbor.

Grandparents; Mr. & Mrs. Ray

Maternal Grandfather; David

Paternal Great-Grandmother;

Mrs. Fannie Davis of Manch-

ester. Maternal-Greatgrand-

parents; Mr. & Mrs. David

Scherer Sr. of Chelsea and

Vednesday 11AM at the

Mrs. Rose Love of Ann Arbor.

Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. O.

William Cooper Jr. Officiated.

Bridgewater

Burial was made in the Oak

Grove Cemetery.

Funeral services were held

Tecumseh.

three leaders of the area. Randy Todd Thornton The recipients were Glenn 125' Riverside Dr. V. Seaver of Ypsilanti, Roland W. Spaulding of Chelsea and Francis Weber of Ann Arbor.

Randy Todd Thornton The Silver Beaver Award month old son of Roger is a national award given to and Audrey Scherer Thornton outstanding adult Scout leaders died suddenly at his home for their "distinguished service to boyhood," It is the highest He was born Nov. 3, 1968 honor the Portage Trails Council can bestow upon its adult Other survivors beside his volunteer leaders .

Mrs. Fielding H. Yost, widow of the famed University of Michigan football coach was among the special guests. Yost received the first Silver Beaver Award presented by the Portage Trails Council in

of the Silver Beaver Award to

Seavers, a committeeman and council camping committee member of Troop 240, is affiliated with the General Motors Corp. He was the first Portage Trails Council member to be recognized by St. John's Catholic Church in Ypsilanti for his Scouting service. Severs first

oined the Scouts in 1916. Spaulding, district chairman of the Iroquois District of the Portage Trails Council, is the owner of a car dealership in Chelsea. He originally entered

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in 1949 and attained the rank

were presented by Circuit

Ir., chairman of the Silver

Breakey received the same

Beaver Selection Committee.

The Silver Beaver Awards

Court Judge James R. Breakey,

The 50-year Veteran Award

was presented to Howard Fanslow

of Ypsilanti. Fanslow also re-

ceived the Silver Beaver Award

Weber is currently Scout

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Landowners may use any of the wood products that result from thinning for fuel or pulp wood which result in additions During the winter months earnings above the 80 percent andowners with existing paid for carrying out the pracwoodlots can earn many extra dollars by carrying out a good forestry plan. Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization

Gambles



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COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

(As required by Act 293, Public Acts of Michigan, 1947)

I. Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of November 27, 1968, the total of all voted increases in the tax reat limitation, above the 18 mills established taxable property in Washtenaw County Intermediate School District, in said County, is as follows:

School District, in said County, is as 10110ws:			
Local Unit	Voted Increase	Increase Effective	
County of Wasntenaw	1 1/4 Mills	1953-1972 incl.	
County of Washtenaw			
	None		
Ann Arbor	None		
Augusta Township	None		
Bridgewater Township	None		
Dexter Township	None		
Freedom Township	None		
Lima Township	None		
Lodi Township	None		
Lyndon Township Manchester Township	None		
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Salem Township	None		
Saline Township	None		
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Sharon Township	None		
Superior Township	None		
Sylvan Township	None		
Webster Township	None		
York Township Ypsilanti Township	1 1/2 Mills	1967-1971 incl.	
	2 1/2 Mills	1967-1971 incl.	
Washtenaw Community Coll.	1 1/4 Mills	1965 & further years	
Washtenaw County Intermediate	复的温载 医阿尔内氏		
School District.	1/2 Mill	1959 & future years	
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Ann Arbor Public Schools	10 Mills	1953-1972 incl.	
District	3 Mills	1961-1970 incl.	
District	3.37 Mills	1964-1968 incl.	
	11.66 Mills	1968-1972 incl.	
Ypsilanti Public Schools	10 Mills	1964-1971 incl.	
District	5 Mills	1965-1969 incl.	
Lincoln Consolidated	8 Mills	1964-1974 incl.	
School District	2 1/2 Mills	1966-1970 incl.	
School District	5 Mills	1968-1972 incl.	
Manchester Public	3 Mills	1958-1977 incl.	
School District	6 Mills	1956-1971 incl.	
Milan Area Schools	7 1/2 Mills	1968-1972 incl.	
District	**************************************		
Saline Area Schools	7 1/2 Mills	1954-1973 incl.	
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District	2 Mills	1961-1971 incl.	
Whitmore Lake Schools	9.8 Mills	1967-1971 incl.	
District	5 Mills	1963-1968 incl.	
Willow Run Public		1964-1969 incl.	
School District	6 Mills	1204-1202 mci.	

Sylvester A. Leonard

Ann Arbor, Michigan November 27, 1968

This statement is prepared for the Special Election of December 18, 1968, and is given by order of the Board of Education of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District,

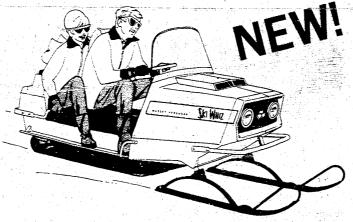
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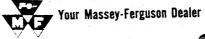


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JAMBOREE APPLICANTS TO BE SELECTED

December 12, 1968

Boy Scouts and Explorers who apply to attend the 7th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America next summer will be interviewed by the local jamboree committee of the Portage Trails Council, Don Hackney, Council President, announced today.

"Every section of our two county area will be represented in the local delegation to the National Jamboree, "Hackney

DEFECTS CAN OFTEN BI PREVENTED OR REDUCE

said," and the selection committee will be concerned with each boy's school record and extracurricular activities including religious and communit participation."

The jamboree will be attended by over 40,000 persons at Farragut State Part, Idaho, from July 16 to 22. The jambore theme is Building to Serve.

Applications are bing accepted from Boy Scouts who were 12 on or before September 1, 1968, and who earn the Star rank by July 1,

PRENATAL CARE

Idaho by train.

1969. Explorers must have been

registered as a Boy Scout or xplorer before July 1, 1968.

The Portage Trails Council expects to have 37 boys and 3 leaders at the national Tentative plans are for the

local contingent to travel to Chairman of the local

Dan Ling, Vice President of the Portage Trails Council. Information about the national jamboree is available from the Scout service center, 2163 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, 663-8514.

WINTER IS HERE

Old Man Winter officially arrives on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. when the sun reaches he southern most position of

University of Michigan stronomer Hazel M. Losh notes that the sun will rise and set about 30 degrees south of the east and west points and will swing its shortest daily arc across the southern sky. On this, the shortest day of the year, there will be nine hours of daylight and 15 hours

The earth is actually closer the sun in winter than in mmer. Prof. Losh explains at the earth is tilted some 23 1/2 degrees in winter and the sun's rays strike the surface bliquely, reducing their hearing effect.

"being closer to the sun n winter makes the northern hemisphere winters a little milder and the southern hemisphere summers a little warmer," Prof. Losh notes.

The movement of the sun may have had something to do with the date for the celebration of Christmas.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the Qualified Electors of

Manchester Public Schools,

Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON

The Polls for the said Election will be open from o'clock A.M., and remaining open until o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

The place (or places) of ELECTION are indicated below: Room 110 - Manchester High School

The following PROPOSITIONS or QUESTIONS will be voted upon

WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM QUESTION

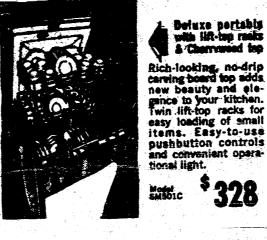
Shall the Intermediate School District of Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, adopt the provisions of sections 330d to 330u of the school code of 1955, which are designed to encourage the establishment and contracting for the operation of area vocationaltechnical education programs if any annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one (1) mill?

WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION BONDING AUTHORITY QUESTION

Shall the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, State of Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed \$5,000,000 and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying all or any part of the cost of purchasing, erecting, completing, remodeling, improving, furnishing, refurnishing, equipping or reequipping area vocational-technical buildings and other facilities, or any parts thereof or additions thereto; acquiring, preparing, developing or improving sites, or any parts thereof or additions thereto; for area vocational-technical buildings and other facilities; refunding all or any part of existing bonded indebtedness; or the accomplishing of any combination of the foregoing purposes?

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Manchester Dated December 2, 1968

> Laurin Leeson Secretary, Board of Education



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'SE WOOL PROGRAM ENDS DECEMBER 31

Growers were reminded today that the 1968 marketing year under the wool program ands December 31.

Earl Doletzky, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee explains that this means that payments for the current 1968 year will depend on completing all details of marketing either wool or unshorn lambs by that

date. Marketings completed after December 31, 1968 will become marketings in the 1969 marketing year, and thus not eligible for payments until early 1970.

The Chairman urges producers to make sure that all details for the 1968 sales are completed by the end of the year. This includes passing title to the buyer delivering the wool to the buyer either physically or through documents (such as warehouse receipts or bills of lading)

transferring control to the buyer, and having available all the information needed to determine the buyer's total purchase

Applicantions for 1968 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act may be filed with the county ASCS office at any time, and the Chairman advises that this bedone as soon as possible Incentive payments under the wool program are based on the average national price for

marketings during the whole year, and this can be determined nore exactly if reports on narketings are complete, ASCS herefore is urging that all 1968year applications be filed before anuary 31, 1969. Payments for the 1968 marketing year will likely begin in April of next

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By Brad Anderson

By ART BEEMAN

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By Al Smith













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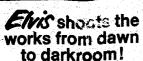
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DAYS



Manchester Town Club 12/9/68 Team Won Lost

On Monday night, 25 November 1968, Mr. Thomas S. Roberts of 11485 Pleasant Shore Drive, Manchester, (Freedom Township) was elected to the Executive Committee of the Washtenay County Republican Parcy. The Executive Committee is the legally constituted governing body of the Republican Party in Washtenaw County.





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Mr. Roberts also holds the pointive position of District wo Chairman, District Two ncludes Bridgewater, Freedom Township and Manchester Township as well as the Manchester Village. As District Two Chairman, Mr. Roberts responsible for organizing and coordinating all Republican efforts in his District. Included here are the coordination of such volunteer efforts as registering drives, candidate

visits, locating parties inerested in becoming elected delegates to their county conventions for their township, and other party functions.

Mr. Roberts lives at Pleasant Lake with his wife Catherine, and is employed by the University of Michigan's Bureau of Industrial Relations. Presently he is Director of its Courses Division. He is widely known as an author and speaker in the management raining area and his position at the University involves creation, coordination and operation of a wide variety of management development pro-

WRESTLING

The Dutchmen Wrestling Team in two matches and one tournament have an impressive start in their second year. After a 29-25 loss to Addison at Addison, they met Onsted last Thursday night in the Manchester gym in the most exciting Athletic event in quite some time. The score up to the final match was 26-25 in favor of Manchester.

In the heavyweight match which I decided the meet Manchester came within a few seconds of winning but lost by a pin and final score, was Onsted 30 - Manchester 26, the Manchester J. V.'s won 20-5.

If you missed this match you can watch the D utchmen play on Thursday Dec. 19, here in Manchester against Dexter, or see the Napoleon vitational Saturday, Dec. 14th. Jackson Parkside, Manchester captured two seconds and two fourths. The seconds were won by Tim Preston and Tad Ryback the thirds-were won by Chuck nedict, Hugh Heanetler, and Mark Chapin (who won in vertime over Jackson High

Outstanding so far this year have been Dan Roberts at 103 lbs. Kaiden at 133 lbs. Rod Hoeft at 154 lbs., and Pete Haeussler at 175 lbs., all are and considered contenders for

DUTCHMEN DOWN ONSTED 69 - 58

FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN The Dutchmen are showing the rest of the league that they have more than one scorer. The Onsted game showed that.

Five of the Dutchmen were n Double figures, Lynn Niehaus and Rick Lowery both had 17 pts. leff Stevens had 13 pts. , Lyle Jacob and Mike Ahrens had 11 pts. apiece. The Dutchmen will play undefeated Adrian Catholic Central here, Friday, Dec. 13th, Don't Miss It!

Go Get Em Dutch

		Lefty"	
	Manchester Ame	rican Le	gion
	Mixed No	v. 30, 1	968
	Team	Won	Lost
	Cherry Pickers	19	9
	Walz & Wurster	17 1/2	10 1
	Brokaw & Reed	17 1/2	10 1
	Weir & Whittingt	on16	12
	Alber & Jose	12	16
	Alley Cats	12	16
7	Dresch & Sutton	12	16
-	Scully & Walz	6	22
	High Single Gam	e	
	Simon Steele		223
	John Schaible	e(sub)	215

Fritz Wurster 200 182 Virginia Sutton Ethel Weir High Three Games 579 Simon Steele 550 Keith Reed 478 lanet Whittington Lucinda Wurster

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Catastrophic 1967 NEW YORK-The year 1967 may have set a new quantitative record for catastrophic events in the United States, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Thirty-four storms, fires or riots left in their wake insured damage of more than a million dollars each. The total cost to insurance companies was

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mittee meeting recently, 4

members of council were in

agreement that a one meter

one bill system be initiated in

the community. If additional

revenue is needed to pay the

bonds, a tempory "service

privilege" charge be added

for each apartment. This is

quired by law to collect up

committee comes up with a

revised ordinance it will be

be glad to help with the

revision and that he would

abide by it. A meeting will

be held to get an exact figure

On the tax: The amount w

on the back water bills and

\$12.50. It was personal pro-

perty tax on the antique store

for 1967. Don was protesting

the approval by council of a

lower figure on the tax roll

for a company in town. The

lower figure originated when

Clayton Parr's assessment was

up with a much higher figure.

Then Clayton Parr met with the

company and they arrived at

mutually agreeable figure.

tax on this amount. The village

The township collected their

meanwhile had closed their

books with the first original

low figure, knowing that the

village Board of Review say

they adjourned with that figure

because it was the only one at

ime. The township Board of

Review didn't adjourn and the

village did. As a result, the

township adopted the higher

figure later. When the tax

their were two figures. The

low one the Board of Review

adopted and the higher one

that the supervisor had decided

on. The law states that both

right to the penny. Council

asked the village attorney's

but do what you want. He

thought Manchester was to

Council approved the low

more money.

pany said they would pay the

higher figure but under protest.

figure as certified by the Board

of Review and collected their

tax. The township collected on

the higher figure and received

assessments must be the same,

opinion, he said this is the law

that time. Both boards of review

different figure for the company

had not yet been decided. The

questioned on the one company

The county re-assessed and came

this matter settled also.

presented to council and acted

Don stated that he would

done inSaline. Council is re-

enough money to meet the re-

venue bonds. When the ordinance

and sewer is \$14.00.

AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

Council Passes

With approximately 14

mpert and Lawrence Bross.

guests present including Don

he letter from the realitor

asking Council to reconsider

was read. Don said he had a

check for the tax and would

give it to council or to the

After a discussion in which

members of the audience

participated, it was moved by

that council change its vote

fer with the letter notifying

the liquor control commission

being sent upon learning from

the treasurer that the tax was

Koebbe stated that he was

Lawrence Bross and not be-

changing his vote because of

cause of Limpert or what would

be said in the paper Thursday

f he voted no. Lowery stated

he was changing his vote for

was called, All yeas carried

The controversy started

the same reason. The Roll

about 2 months ago when

Council voted to withhold

the transfer until Don paid

both the 67 personal tax and

the apartments. Limpert re-

fused and the matter was at

a standstill and the no vote

Don felt his character was

being questioned by the no

vote and he wanted to make

it clear that he was not merely

refusing to pay, but was pro-

testing something he felt was

not right. Council had earlier

if he paid his bills they would

sent Don a letter stating that

approve his application. It

appeared to be a hopeless

situation until the Realitor

half of his client, Lawrence

Bross. Mahony noted that he

felt the numerous meetings

the main reason for settling

bill ing, Don objected to

He maintained that it was

illegal to charge a bill for

each apartment when he had

ing. Council felt that it was

ordinance had been written

legal and pointed out that the

like that since the 30's. When

was left the same as the old

billings it reads, "For all

premises connected to the

the new ordinance was adopted

ordinance. On multiple family

System occupied by more than

one family, water and sewer

charges shall be computed

by dividing the quantity of

water used by the number of

families res ding in such pre-

mises and then applying the

foregoing rates. (which are

with out a neter the ordinance

meter. A charge of \$3.00 per

quarter shall be made against

all premises without a village

water meter." And of course

\$14.00 if you each use less

On the subject of premises

states, "Premises without

than 8,000 gallons.)

last year, that part on collection

only one meter for each build.

the method of multiple

this situation.

between Don and Council was

On the matter of water

billing applied to apartments.

neetings were held with Don

y various members of council.

sent to Lansing. Several

the multiple water billings on

Before voting, councilman

to ves on the application trans-

lahony, seconded by Macomber

treasurer in the morning.

DEVOTED TO

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ENTERPRISE

achieve new school spirit,

each Tuesday and Thursday

after school, the girls are also

school activities and with the

Mom's Day and Dad's Night

involved in parades and various

Pep Club are responsible for the

assemblies which honor the parents

of the varisty players and cheer-

leaders; they sponsor the home-

coming dange and use the pro-

eeds for their expenses such

as pompons and uniforms; are

onored guests at the Spring

Athletic Banquet; set up com-

mittees in preparation of the

Fall Athletic Boosters Banquet

and then act as hostesses at the

The girls, with the help

of their advisor Mrs. Patricia

Berry, special education

teacher, set up their own

cheerleading routines using

original ideas worked out

some past routines along with

uring their practice session

Practicing all summer and

Captain Koda said.

December 19, 1968

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

"DUTCH" WURSTER

Tavern License Transfer Laurence P. (Dutch) Wurster age 85 years died Saturday at

> He was born Dec. 10, 1883 Christine Neiss Wurster. On to Elma Short. She preceded

Mr. Wurster was a cashier for many years before it was merged with the Union Savings Bank. After his retirement from the Bank he operated an insurance agency for several

He was a member of: t. Mary's Catholic Church. K of C, Member emeritus of the Board of Directors of the Jnion Savings Bank.

Survived by: a sister, Mrs. a sister in-law, Mrs. Marie Scheurer of Manchester and nieces and a nephew. Preceded in death by a son:

runeral services were held uesday at 10:30 AM at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Fr. Raym R. Schlinkert officiated. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery. The Rosary was recited at 8 PM Monday at the Jenter Funeral Ho

As some people might now, Tom Marshall Ford was represented by Jim Harrell in the Sports Car Club of American National RunOffs held at Riverside International Raceway in Riverside California

n November 23. Jim, who is well known in national racing of the Sports Car Club of America, has ampaigned extensively in what is dubbed the "Baby Grands. These are the high powered, compacts that resemble the cars such as Cameros, Mustangs Falcons, Javelins, Cougars and

Jim campaigned a 1965 Mustang, placing it 4th in roll was up for councils approval the National Standings in 1967. In '68 he switched to a '64 Falcon Sprint and finished 2nd in the Central Division Points Standings . After taking second, this entitled him to an exclusive starting position at the national run offs in Riverside. This event, alternating between there and Daytona, brings together the top 21 drivers in the U.S. Being the top event, Tom small to test the law. The com-Marshall of Tom Marshall Ford, Manchester, was contacted and a new 1968 Mustang was supplied, so that a better chance would be had. In five weeks the car was completely rebuilt into a competition car, ready for

The matter is closed now that

Don has paid the tax. Also at the Council meeting, report on the bridge was given by Koebbe. He said the steel beams would cost about \$2100, and he was investigating the use of grating for the surface. The village will be able to do most of the work themselves this way. A complete cost

will be given at the next meeting Members of the Chamber of Commerce were present to show concern over getting the bridge replaced as soon as

DIES AFTER ILLNESS

he Huron View Lodge following an extended illness.

Adrian the son of George and August 10, 1910 he was married him in death on May 4, 1967.

t the Peoples Bank in Mancheste

era Schaible of Manchester, Ray in 1943 and a sister Mrs. Georgia Rager in 1968.

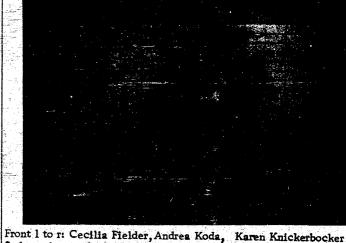
NATIONAL RACING COMES TO MANCHESTER

During the third day of qualifying, a clutch exploded iust about ending the project. After large quantities of

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possible. They also reported on their study for a traffic light on main and Ann Arbor

The 3rd year of participation in developing a "master plan" was approved. This is being prepared by Vilican-Leman and Associates with the planning committee assisting.



2nd row 1 to r: Cindy Shiller, Janet Reinhart, Kathy Feldkamp Top: Nancy Davis.

The "heart" of Sports

by Carolyn Ahrens

In selecting the young ladies who would represent Manchester High School on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, a panel of faculty members and senior cheerleaders again found a difficult decision last spring. No past cheerleader is automatically selected for the forthcoming squad but must compete each year. This past year fifteen vivacious young ladies sought one of the seven positions on

the squad. Six girls, plus an alternate who must be ready at a moment's notice to take over any position in the routines, are judged on a number of points, their response to a spontaneous question, and their scholastic average of 2. the first qualifying factor. The girls are judged on basic skills, appearance, pep, personality, rhythm, coodination, attitude and each is then asked a question such as "What would you do if the crowd become unruly?" or "At the loss of an important

game, how would you handle

chester High School last year,

among themselves. Andrea

Koda, a senior who has been

cheerleading four years was

chosen as this year's captain.

On the team also is Cecilia

Fielder, a junior with three

Janet Reinhart, a senior and

two-year cheerleader; Cindy

Schiller, a junior and also a

2nd year cheerleader; Karen

Knickerbocker, also a junior

three years of cheerleading to

her credit; and Nancy Davis,

alternate, a junior with three

organized Pep Club, described

as "The core of the spectators."

To remain on the squad,

the girls must then maintain

required of the varsity football

and basketball players, and

follow a constitution and point

toward others, the school and

most important, themselves.

eligible as members of the

Varsity Club after earning their

in school spirit at game loses

as well as victories. For home-

The Varsity Cheerleaders,

system in their general attitude

a 2.0 average, the same as

years of cheerleading and

vourself?

The Varsity Cheerleaders have beautiful gold jumpers. made for them by Karen's mother Mrs. Helen Knicker-After the judges have selected bocker, and maroon turtleneck sweaters with each gir alternate, a new policy at Manresponsible for the care of her uniform. the girls then choose a captain And as another new activity this spring, the Manchester cheerleaders

will join 45 to 50 cheerleaders from the Lenawee Athletic Association League for a paiama party to be held in the Onsted years of senior high cheerleading; School gym although definate plans for this party are still in process the girls said.

These young ladies, who must at all times remember they are representing their school and first-year varsity cheerleader; and classmates, are chosen Kathy Feldkamp, a senior with because of their pleasant and friendly attitudes, their scholastic achievements and abilities to hold a cheering or down nearted crowd automatic president of the newly of Dutchmen followers. They represent good sportsmanship along with the players and the spectators, no matter which team the scoreboard claims to be the point winner. These girls know there is more to winning than achieving the highest score:.

EARLY PAPER NEXT WEEK

The deadline for next weeks certificates, are expected to lead paper is Friday night. The paper will be out Monday or Tuesday games special pep assemblies and | next week. The New Year issue skits are presented in "trying to __will be out on Thursday Jan. 2nd.