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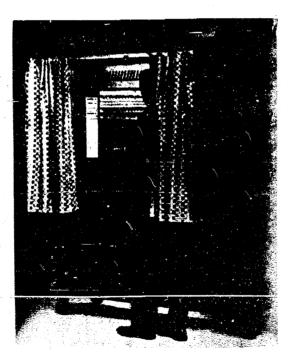
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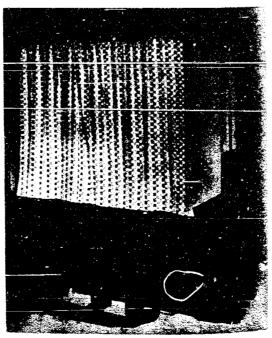


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#### NON-PROPERTY OWNERS **VOTING RIGHTS ON** BONDING ISSUES

On June 23, 1970 the U.S. Supreme Court issued a surprising decision concerning the voting rights of non-property owners on bonding issues. Based on a Phoenix, Arizona case in a 5-3 decision, the court said, "The difference between the interests of property owners and nonproperty owners are not sufficiently substantial to justify excluding the latter from the franchise."

In a copy of the Supreme Court decision furnished by the office of State Representative Marvin Esch, the question was phrased. "Does the Federal Constitution permit a State to restrict to real property taxpayers the vote in elections to approve the issuance of general obligation bonds?" The U. S. Supreme Court decided non-property owners could also vote on such issues because "restricting the franchise to property taxpayers in elections on revenue bonds violated the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment." There were several reasons why that decision was reached.

According to the pamphlet Associate Judge Byron R. White delivered the opinion with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Judges Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan dissenting and Harry **Blackmum** taking no part in the consideration or decision of this case presumably because he has just taken office and was unfamiliar with the case.

Based on the Arizona case the decision was reached that would affect the entire United States. (At present there are 14 states who still have a non-property voter restriction law.) "First," it was stated, "it is unquestioned that all residents of Phoenix, property owners and non-property owners alike, have a substantial interest in the public facilities and the services available in the city and will be substantially affected by the ultimate outcome of the bond election at issue in this case." Further it said that when all citizens are affected in important ways by a governmental decision, the Constitution does not permit "weighted voting or the exclusion of otherwise qualified citizens from the franchise."

Secondly, Arizona laws call for more than half the debt service requirements to be "satisfied not from real property taxes but from revenues from other local taxes paid by non-property owners as well as those who own real property. Not only do those persons excluded from the franchise have a great interest in approving or disapproving municipal improvements but they will also contribute, as directly as property owners, to the servicing of the bonds by the payment of taxes to be used for this purpose." (it does not go

into detail just how this is accomplished.) Third, the landlord will undoubtedly pass his tax obligation onto his tenants in the form of higher rent. Further, "the property tax on commercial property, much of which is owned by corporations having no vote, will be treated as a cost of doing business and will normally be reflected in the prices of goods and services purchased by non-property and property owners alike." They added that although property owners and non-property owners have different interests in the issuance of general obligation bonds all are interested involved and will pay for the bonding acceptance in various ways. (Most of the States without the restriction find it possible to protect property owners from excessive property tax burdens but here again do not outline how or in what ways it is done.)

Further, "... our decision will apply only to authorizations for general obligations bonds which are not final as of June 23, 1970, the date of our decision." Accordingly the recent Washtenaw County June 8 election whereby non-property



**FAREWELL DINNER** 

Last Thursday late afternoon and even-

Bank, their wives and husbands feted Dan

and Mary Boutell at a cocktail hour and

at the home of Dorothy and Ed Kirk. The

grill; Mrs. Boutell received an orchid and

Mr. Boutell a boutonniere. Following the

cocktail hour the party then went to Bill

evening," one employee said. "The em-

ployees say farewell but not goodbye to

someone we all respect and will greatly

"It was a very nice party and Mary and

The Community Recognition Banquet

for Dan and Mary Boutell will be held

Tuesday evening, July 28. Tentative plans

call for a social hour to be held at the

Knights of Columbus Hall at 6:30 with

the dinner following at the high school

July 6 from the committee members and

at Grossman-Huber and Krauss Rexall

Bentschneider, Clarence Fielder, Ronald

Jenter, Rolland Grossman, Luther Klager,

persons to purchase their tickets on or be-

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I really enjoyed it and certainly appre-

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Cones in Jackson for dinner.

ciated it," Mr. Boutell said.

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RECOGNITION BANQUET

Boutell's were presented an outdoor gas

Back Row I. to r. Penny Gonerka, Dan J. Boutell, Marilyn Clark, Dorothy Jacob, Kenneth Wolf, Ethel Fahey, Harold Alexander, Arlene Wolf, Harold Burch, Leroy Marx, Front row I, to r. Gary Brokaw, Betty Curley, Ed Kirk, Edna Difenderfer, Eileen Hassett, Pam Stevens, Helen Meyer, Barbara Knapp, Doreen Brokaw. Missing from the picture are Connie Sloat and Bill Kirk.

owners could vote on the bonding issue

would not be valid. Of those dissenting and upon the case the Arizona case decision was based it was stated, "The case before us bears only a superficial resemblance to Cipriano, for we deal here not with income-producing utilities that can pay for themselves, but with municipal improvements that must be paid for by the taxpayers. Under Arizona law a city's general bonded indebtedness effectively operates as a lien on all taxable real estate located within the city's borders." It further states that "privately owned real property in the city is burdened by the city's pledge -and statutory obligation -- to use its real estate taxing power for the purpose of repaying both interest and principal under the bond obligation." It seems that one law says the property owners will not be

overburdened and yet another states that they are legally responsible. The decision is still apparently under study and may be questionable. The decisions reached in such a case are not the results of a congressional vote but rather of the Supreme Court Judges. However, public opinion is important and as advised by the Ann Arbor office of Mr. Esch, letters to our representatives are important and often make a vital difference in a final decision.

The following questions have been submitted by us to Rep. Roy Smith

1. Why should non-property owners be allowed to vote on bonding issues when property owners must be taxed and pay 2. What would the State of Michigan

do to provide for or in what way would property owners be protected from over-

3. What do some of these other states who have non-restricted voting on bonding issues do to protect property owners or provide a more fair-share tax base?

4. Would Michigan stipulate a special tax for non-property owners to carry more of the tax burden than they do through rent since most of these individuals have family members using the facilities property for in bonding issues? (When the non-property owners in Ann Arbor were allowed to vote on the recent bonding issues, the "yes" vote was a vast majority over the "no" vote.)

#### PRE-BROIL PARTY TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

The Pre-Broil Party for the men workers will be held at Carr Park on Thursday, July 9 at 6:00 p.m.

Any man who has not been contacted by letter and wishes to help may contact Dan Boutell or Rollie Grossman. Ted Tapping is in charge of student help and any boy may contact Mr. Tapping. These boys must register with him, the committee stresses.

#### ANNOUNCE EMPLOYMENT OF ACTING EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

BANK DIRECTORS •

The directors of the Union Savings Bank have employed Olin H. Wyman, as acting Executive Vice President, beginning July 1. Mr. Wyman will continue in this capacity until a new executive officer is retained to replace Dan J. Boutell, who submitted his resignation effective July 1.

Mr. Wyman has been associated with financial institutions since 1925 in Detroit and Belleville. He became a director and cashier of the Belleville Bank in 1951. The Belleville bank merged with National Bank of Detroit in 1956, Mr. Wyman was a Vice President of National Bank of Detroit and Chief Executive Officer of the Belleville Branch from 1963 until his retirement in 1968. During this time he supervised all internal operations, accounting, office and personnel management, preparation of all reports, and supervision of all loans.

Mr. Wyman holds a degree of Bachelor of Science in accounting and has taken ing the employees of the Union Savings numerous banking institute courses. He and his wife reside at 13020 Edgedale Drive, Belleville, Michigan. Mr. Wyman is dinner party. The cocktail hour was held happy to have the opportunity and privilege to serve the people of Manchester.

#### COMMITTEE FORMED TO GATHER INFORMATION ON TEENAGE NEEDS

At the direction of the Village Council and in accordance with the interest of this body in the village teenagers, Ted Curley has convened a committee to to gather information concerning teenage needs and also attempt to meet them.

The committee, headed by Mr. Curley, consists of the following persons: Mr. Elwin Benedict, Mr. Luther Klager, Mr. Peter Kensler, Mr. Don Limpert, Mrs. Otto from Catholic Social Services, Mr. Brian Schick and Mr. Don Gibson, who will serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the committee. The name of this committee is the Teenage Advisory Board and each and every member invites public sug-

Mr. Gibson has also been asked to serve as director of a Teenage Drop-In Center, to be open once a week, presently Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 11:30 at the K of C Hall. Kids from ages 13 to 19 are welcome to stop around for music, pop, cards, games and conversation . . . and maybe even plan special activities.

They are also interested in finding permanent location for teenagers and would welcome any and all help in finding a place they might come to "call their

#### HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT HOLDING CAMP DEVELOPMENT FUND DRIVE IN MANCHESTER

Currently in our area, the Huron Valley Girl Scouts are in the midst of a Camp Development Fund Drive. Not another fund drive you say - this is the first one that the Girl Scout Council has had. Who will participate? Solicitation will be restricted to citizens who are considered to have an interest in Girl Scouting. Doesn't the Council receive money from the United Fund and Community Chest you ask. Yes, the Council receives allocations from both for operating expenses, but none can be used for building purposes.

Camping is great fun and provides an opportunity not only to catch frogs, burn suppers and make new friends, but also to learn moral values, responsibility and good citizenship. Present camp facilities can't handle all of the girls that want to go camping during the school year or summer so, that is the reason for their first capitol fund campaign to raise

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

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WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE & WHY

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I was and am an admirer of Mr. Boutell. While it was the Board who approved some of my loans, it was Mr. Boutell whom I saw and talked to about loans for my business. He never said no, but before he said yes, we would talk it over thoroughly, making sure I was basing my expanding business loans on fact and not feeling. He gave me advice, not in the form of a lecture, but as a man who cared that I, as a young businessman, did not make a mistake which would jeopardize my business. He cared about me and my business and I never felt any need to go elsewhere for credit. I felt we had a perfect combination with Mr. Boutell and Ken Wolf. I could go to Ken first and talk over my credit need. After we had prepared a proposal I would see Dan and get his much respected advice. Then I was ready to make a formal application, assured that I had progressive Ken's help and Dan's okay that I was making a sound move. Here was the keystone of my building a successful business.

don't know the facts behind Mr. Bouteli's resignation, but I feel deep inside that this may be the first step toward an eventual take-over by a larger bank, it would be sad indeed if this is part of some individual's grand plan of having the Bank Board sell out over a period of months to some larger bank; sad if the plan of the Board is to slowly convince the town through so-called management problems that eventual takeover by a larger bank seems the only solution. How sad for Manchester this should happen.

And yet, what is there to prevent it? Many Board members live outside the community with no real financial interest in our town. How hard would it be to convince them that merging is the best answer? Many of them would even stand to gain. We, as a community, would lose. But maybe nobody cares, the anger over Dan's resignation will slowly fade and as it does so will opposition to a grand takeover. If this is the overall scheme, maybe we as a town deserve it. If we sit here and let something like this happen, we deserve to be taken over and controlled financially from outside the community, and maybe we'll enjoy going into "our" bank and

Harry Macomber

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In light of the recent letter by Scott Brown, I must apologize for my statement about the S.D.S. However we must realize that the radical groups in the organization who are most violent, get most of the publicity, and the bad image they give the S.D.S. overshadows any good the more peaceful groups have done.

I wish to remind him that in the days of the American Revolution, that all men wore their hair long, while in our times, long hair has become a sign of youth and

I feel far more aghast that 50,000 Americans die every year on our highways, than that 42,000 have died in Vietnam. While something should, and can be done to make the highways safer to travel on. I feel that as long as we must stay in Vietnam to stop Communist aggression, American lives are going to be lost.

I wish to correct Scott on his view of U.S. and Soviet foreign policy. The United States gives aid to other nations to help preserve their freedom and to raise their standard of living. On the other hand the Soviets and the Red Chinese give mostly military aid to keep conflicts such as Vietnam from ending, and to have countries such as Egypt align with the Communist Bloc, eventually to have them become Communist. In comparison between American imperialism and Communist imperialism, we must choose the lesser of the two evils.

agree that capitalism does make people money-oriented, but I am sure Scott will agree that capitalism has given us the highest standard of living in the world. In other nations which embrace Communism, although everyone works, the amount of salary the government pays them is so low that the people have lost the incentive to do good quality work. Shoddy workmanship has become a major problem in the Soviet Union.

Scott is right that the vast majority of people in this nation are largely unmoved by the problems facing them, because they feel that they are not affected by them personally. Once the people are made aware that these problems do affect them, then we will have more efforts to find solutions.

> Sincerely, Timothy Price

#### LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 117 was held on June 10 with 12 members present.

President Elaine Steele opened the meeting. Secretary and Treasurer reports were given. All committee reports were

The July meeting will be held on Thursday, July 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the cottage of Ginny Sutton at Wamplers Lake. Rolls, coffee, and butter will be United Church of Christ, the Women's furnished. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. The committee for the July 9 meeting is Delores Richardson,

LADIES "OUT OF BOUNDERS" GOLF LEAGUE - June 22 Low Gross - Marjorie Bentschneider

Dorothy Mann Most Below Average - Sue Schaffer - 16 Low Putts - Liz Grossman - 11

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS SOFTBALL LEAGUE **SCHEDULE** 

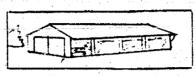
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Monday, July 6 - Irv's Oldsters vs. High School (Goodell) Tuesday, July 7 - Double A (Rajotte)

vs. Javcees Wednesday, July 8 - Gas Plant vs. Double A (Adams & McGee) Thursday, July 9 - Hair (Sloat) vs. Super 70's (Gibson)

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The June meeting of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club was held Thursday evening, June 25, in the Sharon Town Hall. There were seventeen members answering role call with their favorite horse color. There were five visitors present. Discussion was held on the proposed clothing drive to benefit the Indians, A committee was appointed to organize this drive and make posters. It was decided to hold the drive sometime in August.

The main topic for discussion was the 4-H County Youth Show which will be held August 4 through 7 at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. A special meeting for all those 4-H'ers who will be showing at County Show was set for Saturday afternoon at Carr Park.

Delegates for the 4-H Council Convention were elected. The delegates are Shelly Spencer, Bethel Church Rd., Manchester; Reann Drouare, Washburn Rd. Grass Lake and Cheryl Teachout. Austin Rd., Saline. These 4-H'ers will represent this club at the convention on July 22 at the Rural Activities Center. The panel discussion for June included Shelly Spencer and Margaret Sokolowski on the pro side and Grace Mooneyham and Michael Fisk on the con side of the Quarter Horse breed. Next month, the Appaloosa Horse will be the topic discussed by the panel consisting of Cheryl Teachout, Joel Tobias, Patty Carlson and Angela Snyder. Members will be notified as to when the next workout and meeting will be held.

> If you're smarter than anyone else around you, the world will discover it in good time, so don't bother to tell people about it.

#### AN OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH Author Unknown

The glorious Fourth is tamed and has become A holiday of regulated joys, With speeches, songs, and dank officialdom. While fireworks are proscribed as lethal toys And nowhere seen but in the public parks For the remote applause of girls and boys Removed from the jeopardy of flying sparks -Spectators who are suitably astonished When rockets bloom from coruscating arcs. Firecrackers and cannon have been banished: Torpedos, packed in little bags of sand, Have, with the horses they once frightened, vanished

In fact, a pale decorum shrouds the land.

Once it was shrouded in gunpowder smoke And hollow booms as giant crackers burst, Breaking the hush as soon as daylight broke, Continuing till nightfall, when the first Rocket soared upward, trailing a thin blaze, Followed by hundreds that in turn dispersed Their Queen Anne's lace of jewel-tipped bouquets Meanwhile, our nether world Glowed with the flares in green-and-scarlet haze, And Chinese lanterns glimmered, pinwheels swirled Their hissing firedance on the sidewalk tree -And ah! The set piece of our flag unfurled With forty-six stars in its galaxy!

The day dragged slowly, but at last ended As boys returned like battle-smudged dragoons; A little breeze arose, the dew descended, Then, lovelier than all, beneath the moon's Disdainful chill, alive with warmth and light, Floated the argosies of fire baloons Along the driftways of the upper night. Weaving through warps of noise their silent woofs. They gradually colled and sank from sight To kindle haymows or dry shingle roofs, Startling the darkness with tumultuous pyres While horse-drawn engines, loud with clashing hoofs And clanging gongs, plunged toward the scattered fires.

For days thereafter street and lawn were littered With wagonloads of colorful debris: Children were bandaged, parents were embittered, Charred patches were revealed on grass and tree. But, doubtless, every young incendiary Would most enthusiastically agree That even Christmases were secondary To these wild holocasts that thrilled us yearly Concerning this, opinions well may vary; I will but say I loved the old Fourth dearly That threatened my survival each July; But now it fades, and I remember merely One bright baloon adrift in evening sky.

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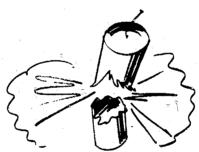
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Average - Betty Gulliver - 68

OBITUARY Mrs. Ottilie M. Schaible formerly of

Manchester, age 83 years, died Sunday morning at the Washtenaw County Medical Care Facility. She was born Dec. 1, 1886 in Sharon Township the daughter

of George and Minnie Rehfuss Wahr. She was married to Michael Schaible on March 26, 1914. He preceded her in death on Nov. 22, 1941. Mrs. Schaible was a member of Emanuel

Guild of the church and the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Schaible is survived by six brothers, George, Jackson; Ernest, Brooklyn Oscar, Brooklyn; Paul, Grass Lake; Carl Grass Lake and Lawrence, Saline; 3 sisters, Mrs. Bertha Gerstler, Ann Arbor; Mrs.

both of Manchester: Funeral services were held Tuesday at Emanuel Church, Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Jenter Funeral Home.

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10:00 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People: 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Rev. Paul Collinn, Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Road 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

#### IRON CREEK CHURCH

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

#### SHARON UNITED METHODIST Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. - M-52 Rev. Michael Peterlin, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

#### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Rd.

9:00 a.m. Church Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

#### Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Services

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Schneider and Bethel Church Roads

#### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Walter R. Damberg, Pastor Worship Service, 8:39 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ralph Kuether, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. Worship Services 19159 a.m., nursery ca provided. Don Gibson Youth Associate.

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

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

#### MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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#### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thurs., July 2 Missionary Board Meet ing at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.

Sun., July 5 Missionary Sunday observed during 11 a.m. Sunday School. Tues., July 7 Church Board meeting

at 8 p.m. Wed., July 8 Third Quarterly Meeting at 8 p.m.

#### REV. HANNA ORDAINED AN ELDER OF UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. King William Hanna, associate minister of West Side Ann Arbor United Methodist Church, was ordained an Elder of the United Methodist Church and was received into Full Membership at the 129th Detroit Annual Conference held on the Adrian College Campus in Adrian, Michigan June 11-15.

Rev. Hanna is the son of the John G. Hannas of 230 East Middle St. in Chelsea and is married to the former Anne Marie Buss of Manchester.

#### MAN. UNITED METHODIST

Thurs., July 2 8:00 p.m. Building Committee Thurs., July 9 8:00 p.m. Administra-

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bivins announce the arrival of a baby boy, Joe Frederick, Jr. weighing 8 lb. 8 oz. He was born June 24 and will make his home with his parents in Grass Lake, Michigan.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. & Mrs. David Walton of Chelsea, Michigan a daughter, Laura Denise on June 15.

#### BLOODMOBILE COMING TO MANCHESTER

A Bloodmobile is coming to Manchester on Tuesday, July 14 and will be from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Manchester Methodist Church.

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#### UNITED IN MARRIAGE SUNDAY

Maurine Elaine Brostoff and Kim Robert Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartz of 204 Hubbard, Manchester, were united in marriage on Sunday, June 28 at Temple Beth El in Benton Harbor. Rabbi Joseph Schwartz performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Del

The bride chose a silk organza over taffeta gown with a high neckline, leg 'o mutton sleeves. The front of the Princess line skirt was outlined with bands of Belgian lace. The neckline with large motifs formed a stand-up collar. Her headpiece was camelot style of lace with a bouffant veil of imported illusion and a cathedral length train. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, white carnations, violet babies breath and floor

Miss Sue Swartz, sister of the groom of

Manchester, was maid of honor. She wore a Springmaid shirtdress strewn with flowers with a white viole shirt marked with vol lace, which eased into a full skirt in violet and green. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and violet babies breath with floor-length streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Jones, Rochester, New York, Miss Sue Ann Wassman, Lawerence, Mich., Mrs. David Potts, Kalamazoo, Mich. and Miss Margret

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Blakely of Detroit, Mich. William White of Detroit, Mich. was best man. Seating the guests were Barry Brostoff, brother of the bride, of Bridgman Mich.; Mike Lieberman, Benton Harbor; Eugene Huber, Kalamazoo, Mich. and William Bobik of Hartford, Mich.

A reception was held at Wyndwicke Country Club in St. Joseph immediately following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will make their home in



#### UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Evelyn Marie Budlong was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Herman Coval of Ann Arbor to Mr. Ronald Martin Punches on Saturday, June 20, at 3:00 p.m. in St Mary's Catholic Church in a ceremony performed by Rev. Father Raymond Schlinkert.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Budlong of 41880 Quince Dr., Novi, Michigan. Ronald is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Punches of Manchester.

The bride wore a white lace traditional style dress with a full hoop skirt, long lace sleeves and a lace bodice. She also wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascade of white carnations entwined with strings

The maid of honor was Miss Debbi Kuick of Novi who wore an apricot nylon dotted swiss floor-length gown with an empire waist, long puffed sleeves with flowered trim on the bodice. She carried a colonial style bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath with ivy with the

ribbon a deeper shade of apricot. The bridesmaids gowns were the same style as the maid of honor's and were in rainbow colors. The bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Punches, sister of the groom in a green dress, Miss Kathleen Aiuto of Manchester, in a pink dress, Miss Elinor Musolf of Chelsea, blue and Miss Lorrie

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Spicer of Tecumseh in an aqua dress. All the girls carried bouquets the same as the maid of honor with ribbons of deeper shades than the dresses and wore picture hats to match their dresses.

The flower girls were Miss Tamara Budlong of Plymouth, wearing a green dress and Miss Janice Coval of Ann Arbor in pink. The dresses were the same style as the bridesmaids and the girls carried a basket of white daisies. Both wore picture hats to match their dresses. Robert D. Budlong, Plymouth and James Coval of Ann Arbor were ringbearers.

William Punches, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Robert C. Budlong, Plymouth; Gregory Budlong of Novi, both brothers of the bride, James Fielder and Paul Heinrich both of Manches

The bride's mother wore an aqua coat and dress ensemble and the groom's mother a pink coat and dress ensemble. Both wore an orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the K of C Hall. Miss Sandra Girard of Fraser and Miss Kathleen Gondert of Romeo cut cake and Miss Rita Coval of Whitmore Lake poured coffee, Miss Maryann Coval of Ann Arbor was in charge of the guest book.

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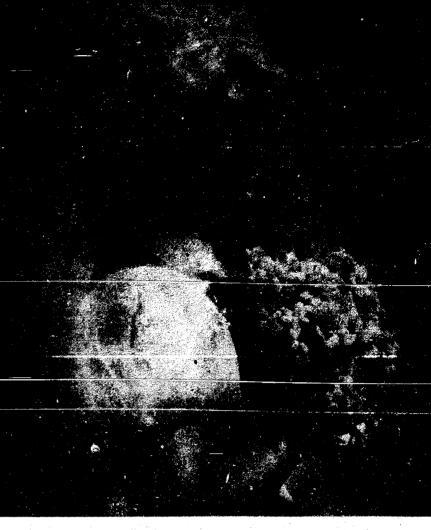
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#### SANDRA WALTER NOW MRS. DENNIS JAMES SANNES

The Manchester United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Sandra Jean Walter and Mr. Dennis James Sannes. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Damberg. Organ accompaniment was presented by Mr. Clinton Fisk

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clare Walter. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sannes. Given in marriage by her father, the

bride chose a floor-length empire style gown of cloud white organza accented by appliques of venice lace with a matching train and juliet sleeves. The silk illusion veil was secured by an organza dior bow also trimmed in venice lace.

Wearing identical floor-length gowns of orchid satin were Miss Darlene Cole, maid of honor; bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Hall, Mrs. Gary Dresch, Miss Charlene Sannes, sister of the groom and Miss Marilyn Walter, sister of the bride, the flower girl.

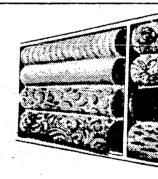
Marvin Sannes was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Steven Foster, Gary Walter, David Walter, both brothers of the bride. Alfred Sannes, brother of the groom was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred

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#### ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Pamela Jean Stevens to Mr. Dennis W. Moore, was announced by the future bride's parents at a buffet dinner Sunday, June 28. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ira Johnson of Manchester. Dennis is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Byron Moore also of

Manchester. Both are 1967 graduates of Manchester High School, Pamela is employed at the Union Savings Bank of Manchester. Her fiance is a senior at Western Michigan University majoring in Industrial Engineering and is temporarily employed at Tecumseh Products.

No wedding date has been set

The final session of Daily Vacation Bible School was held Friday, June 19. It was a week that moved along very fast and proved to be meaningful to pupils and teachers.

The average daily attendance was 153 pupils. With teachers and helpers the average daily attendance was 213.

The Mission Project for this year was the Migrant Workers in the Adrian area. A pick-up load of clothing and food supplies was taken to Adrian on Monday, June 22. A check for \$50.00 was also given. This money was collected by the

A big "thank you" goes out to all the teachers and helpers who worked so hard to make the week the success that it was. Not to be forgotten are all the moms who furnished those much appreciated cookies for the children. Thanks too to the workers who prepared the Kool-Aid, coffee and arranged the cookie trays each day. As always, the ministers and Father Schlinkert were always ready with a helping hand which was much appreciated.

Thanks once again to those connected with Daily Vacation Bible School. It was a pleasure to have had the privilege of working with all of you.

Don Gibson, Arlene Walter, Shirley Carpenter, Denise Dresch



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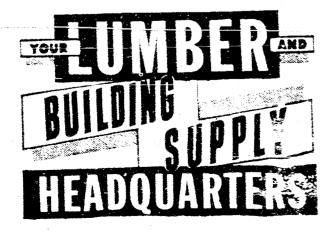
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#### MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS

With the rains falling all day Friday, the races here were run tonight (Sunday). A valiant effort was made to complete the program, but it was a losing battle in the end. However, the first part of the program did get completed. In qualifying Curt Kelly was fastest in the Sportsman class at 18:62, and in the Stocks, Bill Younkin set a new track record at 20:01

In the Sportsman: The first heat saw Louie J. Stemen take the lead on the fourth lap and stretch way out ahead of the rest of the pack for the win. Kelly finished second over Jim Bissel and Marv Carmen. Jerry Evilsizer jumped into the lead in the second heat and held it for nine laps, only to have Butch Moull pass himon the last lap for the checker. Following Moull were Farmer Budwitt, Evilsizer and Bud Elting.

After one caution flag in the third heat for a mix-up, Leonard Hale took the win over, Paul Whitaker, Buck LoPresto and Jim Martin. The fourth was a battle between Dick Beasley and Howard Underwood, with Beasley first across the line for the checkered flag. Closely following were Underwood, Ron Pittman and Jim

In the Pursuit, there were only three cars left on the fifth lap, Louie J., Carmen and Kelly, who dropped out. Carmen staved right on Louie J's, back bumper but was unable to pass him, and Louie took the flag in first place, Carmen second and Kelly third.

In the Super Stock class Younkin took the win in the heat over Louie J. (Who was driving in both classes), Bill Paxton and John Williams. The Pursuit was a close one with Younkin, again, over Paxton, Louie J., and Williams, in that order. Then the rain drops took over the track, and the rest of the program will be run in two weeks, July 10.

The top ten in the Sportsman Class are Dick Thiede, 2025; Marv Carmen, 1990; Sam Henson, 1245; Curt Kelly, 1050; Louie J. Stemen, 865; Dick Slade, 800; Jr. Gary, 620; Farmer Budwitt, 495; Jim Martin, 490 and Ray Barnard, 460.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hainstock and daughters, Robin and Amy Sue, have just returned from a one week stay in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The family stayed with Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bush of South Montrose, Pennsylvania. Mr. & Mrs. Bush are great uncle and aunt to Mr. Hainstock.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 56136 Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Edna M. Alber, deceased It is Ordered that on August 4, 1970. at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Stanton G. Roesch for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 17, 1970

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Roesch and Delhev Attorney for Estate

> ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

> > STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 46220

Manchester, Michigan

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Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Rudolph H. Dieterle, MI. It is Ordered that on August 4, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Waldo E. Dieterle as guardian for allowance of his final account and appointment of successor guardian.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 17, 1970 RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON

Judge of Probate Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 6-25, 7-2, 7-9

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pedestrian in the ambulance. -News, Detroit. Definition Courtship: The art of

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himself that he's going to marry you. -Herald, Greensboro, N.C.

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Many thanks are extended to the number of people who have contributed to the successful year of Girl Scouting. There were eight troops of girls this year and expect to add more in the fall. The support is appreciated of all the sponsors, the troop committees, the parents and community interest in the Scouting pro-

A special thank you is extended to the leaders and their assistants for doing an excellent job. Thank you, too, Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes for your understanding. This was a first for everyone and we had lots of fun and boy, did we learn plenty. Sandy Downey

#### SCOUTS TOURED NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Twenty-five boys from Troop 426 and 436 and five men returned Saturday, June 20 after touring the upper peninsula.

One of the highlights of the trip was a boat ride through the Soo Locks, going up on the American side and returning on the Canadian side. While on the ride it was explained how the locks work, the level of the locks, and how the level of all the Great Lakes is controlled from the Soo.

They camped Saturday and Sunday at Brimley State Park, where the boys went swimming in the icy water of Lake Superior. They also visited Tahquamenon Falls, and there as at every other shop, they raided the souvenir shops.

Then, on to the Seney Wild Life Refuge - 97,000 acres of land set aside by the government for the preservation of geese, ducks, deer, and most importantly the American Eagle. The boys got to see two young eaglets in a nest. This, in itself, is something many people never see in a lifetime.

Monday night they set up camp in a federal park at Christmas, Michigan. The campsite was not to the liking of some of the boys, but none objected to a supper of "northern" fried chicken, since they cleaned up a 20" pan full, plus all the trimmings. Tuesday morning after a breakfast of bacon and eggs they left for the Porcupine Mountains and the black flies not the little ones - but the BIG ones. Some of the boys went fishing and some went swimming. Those who went swimming said the water had not warmed up one bit. While staying at the Porcupine Mountain State Park they visited the Lake of the Clouds and also went to Houghton where they toured a copper mine. Wednesday night it really rained and about half of the boys slept in cars as their gear was completely soaked.

Fricay morning they left for Gaylord after a preakfast of just juice. Later on in the morning they stopped at a restaurant in Hermansville. Can you imagine oolog we to a restaurant owner, withou reservations, and announcing you wished breakfast for 30? However, he took it in stride and everyone enjoyed a very good meal. The most important part of the meal was that every boy conducted himself like a perfect gentlemen.

Friday was spent at Otsego State Park + Gound where the tents were left up to are out so that they would not have to set them up again as soon as they got home. The troops arrived in Manchester about 3:45 p.m. Saturday, as most of you already know from the noise made מאטר כוחול לפודים ומאים מאים מאים

The thic was very successfull and much of the predit for its success is due to the many becole who burchased flares and gave donations including Dan Boutell, Union Savings Bank, Grossman-He**be**r, Albert Haller, Harry Krauss, Phyllis Baker, Tom Marshall, Dick Way and Dr. Gien Lehr and the civic organizations - Jayoes and Optimists. A special thanks is also extended to the men who took time out to drive the boys approximately 1250 milies to a safe return.

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#### GRASS LAKE TO HOLD JULY 3 AND 4 CELEBRATION

The kick-off for the third annual July 4th Celebration will again begin on July 3 with the newly added Children's Parade scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. The parade will have appearance and age group competition and prizes will be awarded. Kiddie Rides will be provided and set up immediately after the parade at County Park.

A Queen's Parade will also take place on the third at 3:00 p.m. with several candidates vying for the title of Miss Grass Lake 1970. One of the 12 contestants will be crowned at 8:00 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Following the queen contest there will be a Fireworks Display at the County Park.

Festivities on the 4th will start at the high school with a Pancake and Sausage breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at \$1.00 per person, under 8 free. All you can eat. At 10:00 a.m. the parade participants will begin their procession from the high

school assembly area. All concessions will be open at noon at the County Park with rides and games. There will also be a Chicken Bar-B-Que priced at \$1.75 per dinner.

Another new feature that has been added is Track Events and they are scheduled to take place at the athletic field from 1-4 p.m. An ice cream social will be held in the County Park at

A program and a drawing will be held where prizes are given and a drawing will take place. All proceeds from these two days will go to cover the cost of the

#### LIBRARY NEWS

The Manchester Township Library summer story hour lifted off to an enthusiastic start on June 25, with 44 children present. Director of the program Mrs. Ann Olney had three story tellers on deck and ready for duty. Mrs. Price, Jennie Olney, Patty Ross, Amy Creason, and Lori Lentz all helped and the children enjoyed a cookie with the stories. A few new adult books offered this.

Wallace - Marshall Frady - Just what the title implies - a book about George Wallace.

Black Money - Ross Macdonald Mystery lovers will recognize the author's name and know this is another good one. The Grain of Truth - Nina Bawden. Author of "A Woman of My Age." Miss

Bawden understands people very well and

writes about them, also very well. Rosa - Margery Sharp. The Martha series, and Cluny Brown and so many others, will remind the many fans of Miss Sharp that she always writes funny and often writes beautifully. Recommended.

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#### July 2, 1970 Expo 70 Souvenir



Bank of America Trav elers Cheques has introduced a commemorative package for its customers in Japan in the form of a souvenir Expo 70 certif icate. The specially - de signed, four - color document shown by model Koko K. Luersen will be part of the bank's regular travelers cheques applica tions and will be available in Japan through Japanese bank sellers of the cheques during the Exposition in Osaka, San Francisco's sister city

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#### CHICKEN BROIL **NEXT THURSDAY**

by Carolyn Ahrens

The welcome mat is out for Manchester's 17th Annual Chicken Broil on Thursday, July 16 at the Athletic Field. Here over 380 area men will charcoal broil 11,500 chicken halves, shred two ton of cabbage and personally serve over 11,000 guests within approximately 5

The 28 committees have worked on this year's broil since late last summer, each year studying new suggestions and ideas for faster service. Last year 171 metal-frame grids were used for the first time and enabled one man to turn the grids that once took eight men to handle, a special sprayer to baste the chickens replaced the tedious job of hand basting and a semiautomated belt for take-outs all contributed to faster, smoother service.

Over 200 pounds of fresh butter is used in basting and for the 920 dozen dinner buns served with the meal, 685 dozen bags of potato chips, 1,500 pounds of radishes, 65 gallons of secret dressing for the two-ton of cabbage which is shredded at the field with German sauerkraut slicers, 115 gallons of concentrated pop will be consumed along with 5,320 half-pints of milk and depending on the weather as much as 120 pounds of coffee. The two 100-foot and two 75-foot long pits will burn 4 ton of charcoal.

Once again Dr. Howard Zindell from the Poultry Department of Michigan State University will supervise the chicken broilin' process and hopefully Manchester's long-time friend Bud Guest will personally welcome our many visitors. The Marshall Well's radio program has been publicizing the broil for years and is largely responsible for many Detroit area guests. WPAG will again keep our out-of-town advised of the activities as well as those at the field who have traveled from as far away as Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and parts of Canada, It might also be noted that the guest book lists visitors from London, Italy and Australia to mention a few. Vacations are often planned to coincide with the broil and many out-of-country visitors hear about the broil and have undoubtedly carried the impossible tale of terving over 10 times the number of people in the community, a chicken dinner within a relatively short time, back to their home country.

Officially sponsored by the Jaycees and Optimists, the original idea was for 'togetherness' within the community. It grew yearly until now the entire community doesn't just attend the broil, it makes the broil possible.

By now every man in the area should have received his personal invitation to either slice cabbage, broil chickens, or shovel hot charcoal as the various jobs are resumed, most of which are the same jobs each man has been assigned for several years. Co-chairmen Luther Klager and Rollie Grossman have also pointed out that if a newcomer has not been notified about the broil to either contact Rollie Grossman or Ed Kirk. These men are also invited to attend the pre-broil party scheduled for Thursday, July 9 at Carr Park. A collection for expenses; not over \$1.00, will be taken. Again student help should contact Ted Tapping for job assignments.

This year, as has been the custom since the original broil in 1954, a special project is selected for the proceeds. The first chicken broil proceeds was used for lights on the athletic field, other years the money has been used for improvement and development of Carr Park, bleachers, a school track and the athletic field shelter to mention a few civic projects. the recipient of all the chicken broil proceeds. This year the committee selected a new project, another little league baseball diamond on village-owned property on S. Adrian Street. Equipment and picnic tables is also scheduled and if the proceeds permit, additional playground equipment for Klager School. The price remains the same, \$1.75 per person.

A softball game is scheduled at 7 p.m. with the Black Sheep Tavern vs. the First National Bank of Findley, Ohio. A shuttle bus will provide transportation to and from the high school and Double A

If you've never attended Manchester's famous chicken broil, you're missing a delicious meal and a feat long termed "impossible" by everyone who has never seen the community in action. We promise a picnic like you've never seen before so plan to attend Manchester's 17th Annual Chicken Broil, Thursday, July 16 from 4 p.m. at the Athletic Field.

Last October Manchester was indeed fortunate when an Ypsilanti family moved to town. When the Thomas Schills found a house large enough for their five children two French poodles and Siamese cat, they moved in with the anticipation of meeting new friends, becoming involved in school and community affairs but most of all Mrs. Schill said in expressing her feelings of what Manchester meant to her, "We wonder now what took us so long to come home to the village.

Then a week ago Wednesday fate stepped in and a train-car accident near Hamburg, Michigan took the lives of Mrs. Schill and her daughter Lee Ann 12 and two sons Andrew 6 and 5-year-old

We here in Manchester had only known the family a short time but the Schills were a family with outgoing warmth, personalities and a deep concern for each other and those around them. The children soon found many friends, Mrs. Schill became known as an individual designed for youngsters. Her participation in the Girl Scout program both in Mansoon evident. The Girl Scouts were special to her and her two surviving daughters, Tracey 8 and Tammy 9 were at the Ann Eisenhauer. Arbor Girl Scout Day Camp when the fateful accident occurred. Mrs. Schill was a major supporter of Camp Linden and had recently attended a week-end camp-out at Camp Linden with several Manchester Girl Scout Leaders and scout

The Manchester Co-operative Nursery was also important to her not only because Tim had attended nursery school, but because it was designed for the development of pre-school children. It is also ironical that a short while ago another on July 15 at 1:00 p.m.

nursery school child was killed in an accident. It was then that Lynne and Tom Schill suggested a scholarship fund be established in Amy Haeussler's name. this fund would be used for a child that was recommended by a teacher, doctor or other professional agency to attend nursery school but perhaps would be a financial burden on the parents. The scholarship fund would then provide the

opportunity for such a child. The Schills were becoming deeply rooted to Manchester. One neighbor said, They were like a magnet -- you knew them instantly and people just naturally drew to them." Another area resident who had never met the family said, 'Manchester needs that kind of family.'

"Manchester," Mrs. Schill further said in expressing her feelings recently about the village, is the promise of a brighter day . . . it's friendly common people, at ease with the world, determined to show the world that decency, clean surroundings and concern for fellow men are not

Manchester is however, greatly bereaved today. Lynne Schill's enthusiasm, warmth and friendliness will not be forgotten by all those who had the good fortune to have known her and her children.

#### 14 MEN FILE PETITIONS FOR

A total of 14 men have filed petitions

for the various Manchester Township offices to be decided in the fall's election. For supervisor on the Republican ticket is Clarence Fielder; on the Democratic ticket is Ralph (Bud) W England For Treasurer, Republican incumbant Mike Wolfe is opposed by Democrat Lehman Wahi. For the one trustee position up for grabs, five men have filed all on who was enthusiastic and instantly in- the Republican ticket. They are incumvolved in any project -- as long as it was bant Malcolm Billings, George Macomber. Lyle Widmayer, Don Limpert and Harold Keasal. The outcome of this race will be chester and throughout the county was decided in the primary. For the four Constable seats, four men have filed; Paul Eisele, Lyle Moore, Earl Alber and Dwight

#### DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

There will be a dance on Wednesday, July 15 at 9:00 p.m. in the Manchester High School Study Auditorium. The International Dateline,

Adrian, will be the featured band. EXTENSION GROUP TO MEET

The West Bridewater Extension Group will meet at the home of Mary Wallace

#### **GIVE AT THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE TUESDAY**

Cut this notice out and put it on your mirror NOW, so you won't forget to come to the Bloodmobile at the Manchester Methodist Church Tuesday, July 14 between 12 and 6 p.m.

Blood Bank supplies are always low during the summer months. This is your opportunity to help save a life. Seventeen nembers of the Manchester Red Cross Blood Club received 102 pints this past year. One member needed 53 of that amount. No family is immune to a sudden need for blood - give now while you are able and save that life!

For those who are new to the area, the Manchester Red Cross Blood Club covers every resident of the Manchester Area School District as well as all of Manchester Township. The employees of Double A Products, Manchester Tool & Die and Manchester Stamping Corporation and members of their immediate families may also receive blood free of charge (other than the hospital administering fees) anywhere in the United States or Canada, (where outside replacement is accepted). At least one out of every five employees in these industries gives at the Bloodmobile for the local club.

Men and women who are in the 18 to 65 years-of-age bracket may give blood as en as five times a year. (The Bloodmobile averages one trip to Manchester per year.) Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must bring a consent slip from a parent or guardian unless they are married or in the armed forces. Consent slips are available at the Manchester Savings Bank Red Cross display.

It is wise to register for a convenient hour to give, and you may do so at the Bank or by calling Mrs. F. M. Reck or Mrs. Rolland Grossman.

Donors should have had a meal before giving blood. They should, however, avoid eating fatty foods, fat meats, butter or mayonnaise, pie or cake and milk or cream for an hour prior to

This is an Open Clinic which may be attended by people outside the area. A donor may designate his gift for the local club or any other Red Cross Club or for any individual's blood debt at a hospital in the U. S. or Canada. When registering please make your designation clear.

#### NOTICE TO STUDENTS WORKING AT CHICKEN BROIL

Ted Tapping announces that due to the first-time use of a new pop-open box, it will not be necessary for the students to fold boxes the morning of the broil as they have previously done. "This year we won't have that job to do," he said.

## seriously. CHARCOAL-BROILED CHICKEN TIME!

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970 17th ANNUAL BROIL



#### BEGINNING AT 4:00P.M. AT THE ATHLETIC FIELD MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

THEN IT COMES TO YOUR CHICKEN, MANCHESTER IS FUSSY, SPECIAL LARGER PITS (300 ft.) HAVE BEEN BUILT TO GIVE FASTER SERVICE AND LESS WAITING. FANTASTIC ATTENTION IS GIVEN AS 12,000 LARGE CHICKEN HALVES ARE SLOW-BROILED AND BUTTER-BASTED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF DR. ZINDELL, MICHIGAN STATE POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

WE CAN SERVE 12,000 PROCEEDS FOR YOUTH PROJECTS; PRICE +1.75 SPONSORS: OPTIMIST & JAYCEES

SIDE ATTRACTIONS; SOFTBALL; EXHIBITS

We're Famous For Charcoal Broiled Chicken