YEAR NO. 25

Manchester's police chief had

day off Tuesday. Covering for

n was Sgt. Donald J. Payeur-

and when he went off duty

The sequence of events started

:30 p.m. when cars driven by

tkey Ginter, 22, of Manchester

chester, collided head-on at

ette Huster of Ohio, passenger

he car were uninjured. Mrs.

r was taken to St. Joseph

Hospital in Ann Arbor.

ng without a license.

n was ticketed by police for

en less than 600 miles, oper-

v Richard Lawson, 28 of

chester, went off Furnace St.

ing it off, and then crossed

erine St. an d slammed into

son told the officer he was

ar which he was driving,

Road, was reportedly de-

ned into a fire hydrant,

Harold Brown, 21, also of

Road and Hibbard.

southeast part of the village

CCIDENTS WITHIN Proposes New

TRAFFIC

had no day off.

without water.

the Ginter car.

David S. Pollock, dean of Student Personnel Service for the the advanced program at 4-year Washtenaw Community College has reported that there is a good chance for some occupational programs to be filled within the new few weeks Enrollment for the first year stands at 214.

Pollock said that business man- county cities and villages to agement is proving to be the most answer questions and counsel popular program with 26 students students. already enrolled in it. Because of A general placement test limitations on business machines be given on three dates before some of the courses will be closed school opens. Two will be give at Ann Arbor High and one in to enrollment soon.

\$45 a semester. Completion of

ROTC for two years would make

Yosilanti. To date the occupational Individual testing and counsel students outnumbered the general ing will be used in combination students, 85 to 75 and that 54 of with the general test results to those enrolled are undecided the students to find the best srea about their programs. for him to enter, Pollock said. The College President, David

Plans are nearly complete for the Student Center and Learning sooner the students make applica-Materials Center and within to tion the better are his chances of weeks the administration will At this time there is a cooperative arrangement with Eastern Michigan University to provide

students eligible to continue

colleges. Board members of

Community College go along

with this program as long as it

optional with the students. The

fall session opens on September

15. Counselors will visit all

moving to the Administration Building (a former Willow Run Village fire hall and market). The present college office is at ROTC programs to WCC students. Community college students would 204 £. Huron and after the m this will become the counseling center.

At this time 90 per cent of administration and teaching is complete. The college is still intervi-

ing candidates for director of health sciences and technical industrial divisions and teacher counselors in electronics, bust and health sciences.

## Local Educator Appointe To Summer Institute

The United States Office of Education has announced the appointment of Charles E. Crasswell as one of thirty school and istrators in Michigan selected to participate in a Research Training Institute at Eastern Michigan University this summer. Mr. Cresswell, an administ

with the Romulus School Dist is presently working on a doc the Raisin River. ate degree in Education Admin tion, and will conduct a resess ks and his crew shut off the study this hell on the curricul needs di children from econom ally deprived areas. er Ball Plant He resides at 627.W.

aniels said he believed that lant would not suffer any ill ts for they would hook onto own supply for the necessary Hoover Ball has pumps of

aniels said he couldn't thank lunteer Manchester fire denent enough for their help inging in their lighting sysand also the way "they ed in and worked to help us.

e accident occurred about .m. and water service to ore than a hundred homes estored shortly before 4 a.m.

s. Walter Patenge of East g had brought her mother, Carl Toburen home earlier

pot apparently slipped, the r said, and her car shot and smashed into the side ont of a two-car brick e at the Furnace address. arage was extensively damand two cars inside were was unhurt by the impact

Hage workmen were at the drant damage scene until Wednesday when water was

# Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News. Michigan Bell Legion Auxiliary

held at the Legion hall. A "Thank Your Note" and a gift is to be sent to Mrs. Martin Keasal for her daily care of the American Flag at Wurster Park. This service is much appreciated

> ov the community. The unit gave a donation of \$100 to the "Red" Lamb Fund. The Auxiliary has joined with the Legion in putting on a Father's Day Breakfast , Sunday, June 19, at Carr Park.

The proceeds from the breakfast were to go into the "Red" Lamb Fund. A big turn out is

Newly elected officers are: resident, Mrs. Dealoris Richard son; first vice president, Mrs. Erwin Huber; second vice, Mrs. Charles Scele; secretary, Mrs. Arlene Walter; treasurer, Mrs. Don Sutton; chaplain, Mrs. Harry Sutton; historian, Mrs. Don Walter

and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Robert

The annual potluck picnic will e held July 14 at 6 p.m. at Wamplers Lake. Virginia Sutton has invited the Unit to her cottage. Members are asked to bring a dish

o pass and table service. Working on the committee will be Lucinda Wurster, chairman, firginia Sutton, Fern Sutton and

Arlene Walter. All members are reminded that July is the start of the membership

dues collection. The American Legion Auxiliary 0/8 & 8/40 convention will be

held in Detroit July 14 to 18 inclusive. Registration fees are to be in to Dept. Headquarters by

On Good Cheer is Helen Popker and Arlene Walter is in charge of the door prize.

### Walker Announces Plans for Research Center

The Walker Manufacturing Co. \$1,000,000 Engineering and Research Development Center in Grass Lake Township about eight miles east of Jackson. The 50,structed on a previously acquired 200 acre site adjacent to the Interstate Highway 94 and less than one hour's drive away from Walkers out to raise funds to apy for a major automobive customers in

the Detroit area. The site is part of the former Watson estate and is located southeast of the interesection of Willis Road and Knight service road. Approximately 100 men and omen will be employed.

Walker is one of the leading manufactures of automotive exhaust systems and jacks for both original equipment and replace-

George W. Sallade, Washtenaw County Democratic chairman has announced a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday, June 29 in the Knights of Columbus hall here when a representative for Jerome P. Cavanagh and another representative of Lloyd F. Hendee of Pinckney, Democratic candidate for State Representative will address the

# JUNE 23, 1966 ICE CREAM SOCIALS START WEDNESDAY

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Complimentary

-by Marie Schneide.

Summer is officially here and with it to the Manchester area comes the annual ice cream socials. And when the weather sours to the 90's as it has in the last few days there is little double that people will arrive from near and far when the welcome mat goes out.

For the most part the ice cream socials are left for the churches o plan. The first one will be starting at 5 p.m. rain or shine next Vednesday, June 29 at Emanuel Church Hall on West Main. They are planning the affair in the church hall. In this way, the committee points out, they won't have to compete with the weather. During the last several years the weatherman hasn't been too cooperative. There will be tables outside, too, if people rather eat outside Emanuel hall is on West Main.

Wednesday, July 6 the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church, bout 3 miles north of Manchester at the corner of Pleasant Lake and M-52, will hold a social.

Wednesday, July 13 the Iron Creek Church will hold a social about miles southwest of Manchester at the corner of English and Sharon Hollow Roads.

Bethel Church Social will be I hursday, July 14 at the church on Bethel Church Road, about 8 miles northeast of Manchester.

Wednesday, July 27 St. Mary's Altar Society will entertain at a ocial in their church hall on W. Main.

Winding up the socials in this immediate area will be tne one at the Methodist Church on W. Main on Wednesday, August 3.

All of these events start at 5 p.m. All the committees say they are serving barbecues, potato salads, German potato salad with plate lunches, baked beans, cole slaw, ice cream and many lovely

home made cakes. Sour cream nut frostings on fluffy cakes are a specialty. The de-

tails for making them are handed down from mother to daughter There will be the country store with all sorts of goodies including

pies and cookies, and jams and jellies and garden produce. Then there will be the lovely needle work that the ladies have been working on for months.

This is all a carry over from the times when the men in the church congregations took time out from thrashing, etc. to turn the cranks on the old-time ice cream freezer. Planning of the summer social started when the ice on the Raisin was thick and the weather hovered around zero. It was then that the ice was cut and packed

in saw dust in ice houses. It was no picnic for the women who cooked the custard for the ice cream over the big iron kitchen range. It had to be cooled and thick cream, right from the farm was added before it was frozen. These were the "good old days."

The atmosphere will be the same and people will stand around and visit about the schools, politics, farms, weather and-that good

Yes, the social will be pretty much the same as it was 50 years ago. It's a place to stop off, visit with friends and enjoy good food. Just one big thing has changed. No one will be too concerned about whether or not the weather man will smile on them. These will be held, rain or shine. The church halls make the difference.

## BENEFITS BRING FUND TO \$6,000

Residents here are going all kidney transplant for Melvin E. (Red) Lamb. Waldo Marx, a Manchester de-

partment store owner, won a color kidney machine. TV set in a benefit raffle here Saturday night, but has refused to take the set. He says it should be raffled off again.

Two benefits held over the weekend added about \$4,700 to the Red Lamb Fund.

A dance Saturday night sponsored by the Manchester High

School classes of 1954 and 1955 DEMOCRATS TO MEET raised \$3,600. Sunday morning, the Emil Jacob Post No. 117, American Legion, sponsored a breakfast that added \$1,100 to the

Taking part in the breakfast were several civic organizations,

church groups and the Boy Scouts With contributions to a fund at the Union Savings Bank, about \$6,000 has been collected to help pay for the kidney transplant The operation will cost about

\$20,000.

hookups with the hospital's artifical

Lamb has been at the Cleveland

Clinic since April. His kidneys

were removed last month and his

life now hinges on twice weekly

Street Dance in

## Bridgewater A street dance will be held on

Boettner Street in Bridgewater at p.m. Saturday, July 2. A caravan from the Saline Centennial will be a main attraction. The affair, sponsored by the Bridgewater Bar Belle and Bar Beaux chapters, will be held to raise funds for the Melvin "Red" Lamb Fund and for the Saline area Centennial. People in the area



are invited to attend.

# Huehls Century Old Homestead



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughl and Gerald 8 and Dennis 10 display their Centennial Marker at the rear of their home on Fletcher Road. Dense shade makes it impossible for a good picture of the front.

The East Hughis of 4100 Fietcher Road, Chelses are prove that their 195 some farm has been added to the long list of Centennial Farm in Michigan.

The 13-200m from house with its gleening white cluminum siding is situated comfortably on a lawn which boasts of eleven Normal maples not to mention the sweet cherry and two pear trees.

and if you should wonder how old the maples are the Huelus won't have any wouble willing you. They have, among the many mements of years cone by: the receipt from the Mutual Nursery Company of Monroe There they were perchased at a dollar a priece in 1915 when they were six to eight feet tail.

The original 120 acres was first bought by John Haehl. In 1837 Hachia a native of Prussia, decided that he and his wife, the former Adelaide Dresselhaus, should come to America. The couple and their infers son John G. sold their few belongings, said goodbye to Prassis where he was born in 1803, sailed the ocean and finally larrived in Freedom Township. There they stayed for a short time before going to Lima Township. It wasn't long before they seturned to Essedom Tomaship and took up land on section 17

The sies was entirely timberland. John Huehl Sr. was a poor man who lacked even his nessage across the ocean. But he was not straid of work and cleared the land and erected a log house. Later he brught 40 acres on section 16 which he improved and sold, and then bought the land that adjoined his own farm. Today about 50 acres of timber remains on the 35 acre farm.

The first Harr was of logs, where he stored the grain and housed the sanithals Leter he built the present frame bett and remodeled the log bourge. Before his death in 1860 he observed official thirtily ecres of lend on the farm

Some of the easy life of this plotset of Washtensw is told in The Forcest and Stographical Albam of Washienew County pub-Eshed in 1881. There is nelly about the struggles of these brave men कार भवताक्ष क्षेत्र केल केल होन्स कर होने के दान्य कार्य कान्यां कार है किए हैं होता प्रकर का नहीं क्षा ने में अंका के हों के कहा, बहुत कर प्रारं कर कार्य

There was the time when some of the farmers were in such need ್ಟ್ ಬರಕ್ಕಾ ರೂಪ ಹೆಚ್ಚು ಶಿಜಾಕೇಕಿ ವಿಶ್ವಕರ್ಮ ಮರೆ ಸಾಮೀಕೆ ಸಂ ಮಿಕೆಯನ್ನು ಹಾಗೆ which would reven days. The men were looking for work. At right रकेला डोट्स के विधेष्ठ दार्थ विकास के किया उठावृत्ति उठाव उठाव उठाव कर प्रविद्या .

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Note: Heath died in 1880 and only one of his four children sur-wived him. That was four G. The son who was born in Pressie. He ුදෙක්වාරයේ සිය රාලප්දුව ඉදුරුවේ අතුර සිට විසිලි සිදු භාකාශයේ පිරිදේශ්ර Schlicht She po was both in Brossia and dame to this comety in 1885]. They had six children. One of the children. John F., Jacon operated the serm. He samed 105 acres of the 195 acre spread and had a "Time let of graded mode" econoling to the album.

The farm really has 194 acres, because one acre back of the harm was officen over to the Presson Township Cemeraty. There Bani Hisehi's grandmother is buried beneath a sandstone slab. That राद्धी आयही प्रीतारहे और तक वेंग्रेस के के के के के के के प्रात्वक के के प्राप्त के किया है है है है वेदा विकार को देविया व अवकार विदास पत्र पत्र पत्र पत्र विकार विदास के विदास के विदास की विदास की विदास की विदास in the Freedom Evengehout Comesers

Mrs. Barl Hashleyns that since she was mathed in 1954 and came to live at the Muchi home, "there has only been one build in

The Biography states that No. Heath and the family years member of the Brangeitos. Association of Preedom and source in thurth affairs. "In polition in it an ardem Republican, dating adversaries to the party since the beginning of Abraham Lincoln's second term

John G. 's son, John F., married Elitab eth Finkbeiner and the raised three children. Their daughter is lots. Carl (bene) Morbardt of Owosso and their two sons are Norman of Arcadia, California and Earl, who with his wife, the former Mildred Gieske and their two sons, Dennis 10 years and Gerald 8 live on the centennial farm.

The Huehls do general farming and have dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. The frame barn which John erected before his death is still in use and has hand-hewed unspliced timbers, 40 and 50 feet long held by wooden pegs. About 50 acres of the land is timbered.

The Centennial Farm Program in Michigan was established in 1948, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose department directs the activities of the Historical Commission. Since that time, certificates and metal markers have been given to more than 1,800 Michigan farms.

The markers are provided by the Consumers Power Co. and the Detroit Edison Companies.

For the purpose of selecting Centennial Farms, the Hisotrical Commission considers a farm to be 10 or more acres having estimated sales of more than \$50 yearly, or less than 10 acres and estimated sales to be \$250 annually

Persons owning farms who wish to apply for Centennial Farm certificates are asked to write for an application to the Michigan Fistorical Commission, Michigan Department of State, 3369 N. Logan Street, Lansing 48918.

ENTERPRISE DEADLINES

. Weekene weddings - Thurs. or Fri. before wedding. 2. Reports on meetings during the previous week - noon Mon.

3. Monday meetings - noon Tues. 4. Advance stories on coming .

events - noon Monday

thank You would like to

thank all the citizens of the district who supported me in the school election June 13, 1966. **CLARENCE FIELDER** 

Mancheste: TIME SAVERS \* By Lucy Driscol. Women's Adviser to: West

For an amazing time say deaning termished sliver li hottom ti a lange plas enamel pan with all pour in about two q warm water, add two 🖼 each of salt and baking s make sure each piece touches the foil.

So you will know at ! which side the streak is you're cleaning wind horizontal strokes on the vertical strokes on the D

CHICKEN BRO -WORKERS NEEDED on the Chicken Broil,

sign up at any of the inic places: F.G. MANN MILL. UNION SAVINGS BANK

GROSSMAN - HUBER SER

Deadline Nears

by flying debris. Mrs. Pat- to vote in the Aug. 2 primary is r car was heavily damaged, the various township offices and

### Wasntenaw College to off the road by another car. Get Scholarship d by Edwin P. Smith of Her-

he broken fire hydrant sent flooding the street and runn-Asphalt Company. ruce Daniels, Supt. of Public

supply at the school on city for that area of town to the

ust can't thank the boys

of the Toburen home. As by the Washtenaw Asphalt Co. Patenge attempted to drive ar out of the path of the water

### Donates to Lamb Fund The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

considering running a trunk line long the former New York Central Railroad property at the north He summed up his night's work end of the village. covering three separate accid-Bell officials discussed the pro-

Trunk Line

ect with Village Council here fonday evening. The council, which purchased the land last year, referred the matter to the planning commission to see if an underround cable would interfere with water main there, or if an over head trunk line would be better.

In other action, the council Mrs. Evelyn Ginter, 23, who abled for the second time a rebecting her third child, suffered quest by Pat Vickory for a permit ore cuts on the head when she o build a house on Sooten Road. thrown through the windshield Action is being delayed pending action on a possible sewer con-The Ginter's two children and

ruction in that area. About the only other action as granting of a building permit Lee Creech on Vernon Street.

Alteration permits were granted Ethel Brown for remodeling a kitchen; to Conrad Gonyer for a urnace and also one to Jerry Ranst three hours later a new car dall for a furnace; and to Clifford Tracy for remodeling.

Manchester Frozen Food Lockers equest asking for a variance in zoning to enable them to build nearer the lot line is being condered for more study.

The first scholarship gift from business organization to Washtenaw Community College has been made by the Washtenaw

The \$500 gift will be used to assist students working their way, who have an additional financial need, according to Richard H. Baxter, vice president of the Washtenaw Asphalt Company.

In addition to the first gift, the company will make available to Washtenaw College students a number of summer jobs and several work-study stations throughout the has announced plans to build a year, he said. This is proposed as an annual program.

In acknowledging the gift, David H. Ponitz, college president 000 sq. ft. center will be consaid, "It is gratifying to receive this kind of support from the business community. We are very pleased that Mr. Baxter and the officers of the Washtenaw Asphalt Company are aware of the emphasis we are placing on occupational training. The work-study stations they are proposing will assist our program of providing work experience as students are being trained. Many students will benefit from this generous gift hydrant was sheared off in and the job opportunities offered

# Registration

Townships are now required to name candidates in primary elections. The deadline to register 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 5. Filing has been completed for

few contests have developed. This is the first year township governments have been required to nominate by primaries. Previously, candidates were nominated in party caucuses.

Chrysler Test Track.

WSCS

The WSCS of the Manchester

president, Mrs. Paul Kappler;

vice president, Mrs. Elias Dennis;

recording secretary, Mrs. John

erbocker; secretary of campus

ministry, Mrs. Roy Randall; sec.

of christian social relations, Mrs.

Ray Kerr, secretary of member-

Martha Mary Circle was the

The following dates were

8 p.m. June 28 at the home of

arm. at the home of Mrs. Donald

at Carr Park at 12:30 p.m. July

UNITED CHURCH LAY

LEADERS ASSEMBLY

women at home, on the job, as

of the United Church of Christ on

June 24-26 at Elmhurst College.

The biennial conference is

sponsored by the Council for Lay

Oklahoma City, Okla., is chair-

Maong those attending will be

Mrs. Louis Vogel of 11437 Pleas-

man of the 30-member Council.

Life and Work of the United

ant Lake Road. Manchester.

The WSCS picnic will be held

Mrs. Art Ekin:

Mackintosh: and

Exchange Vows

Mrs. Ronald E. Mann

Then Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Mann return from a honeymoon in

he bride is the former Judy Helen Kuebler, daughter of Mr. and

ne couple exchanged their wedding vows at 7 o'clock, Saturday

za over taffeta accented with seed pearls and Alencon lace in

ncess style. The crescent neckline was appliqued with Alencon

and seed pearls. The skirt was fitted with unpressed side pleats

chapel train. Her elbow length tiered veil of illusion was held

pearls and hand rolled organza petals. She carried white roses

atron of honor was Mrs. John Vitale of Ann Arbor, sister of the

Duane Kuebler, Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, and

d on empire lines with Watteau trains and Dior bows. Their

iresses were aqua horsehair loop flowers on horsehair bows

mes Mann of Manchester was his brother's best man. Guests

seated by John Vitale, brother-in-law of the bride, E. Glen

bride and Master William Mann, brother of the bridegroom,

t the reception at the church hall Miss Barbara Morrison of

sdale, roommate of the bride at Eastern Michigan and Mrs.

utting the cake were Mrs. Lawrence Helber, Mrs. Merrick

or her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kuebler wore a silk crepe

ds. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Willard Mann wore a silk

igh Jr. both of Manchester, aunts of the bride and Mrs. Dennis

rald sheath and matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow

tal green sheath two piece dress with a flowered hat. She, too,

howers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kuebler of Man-

tter; by Mrs. Paul Steeb, Mrs. Wm. Steeb, Mrs. Rolland Steeb,

ch held their tiered veils. They carried arrangements of yellow

he attendants were identical gowns of crystal aqua organza

he bride was given in marriage by her father.

Karen Schuman, Manchester.

ter and Ronald Hanson, Wisconsin.

rsall had charge of the guest book.

a corsage of yellow glads.

Chester High School.

ald Hanson of Wisconsin.

waist line which tapered at the back where a Bow topped the

read the ceremony. The bride's gown was fashioned of white

Willard F. Kuebler of Manchester. Her husband, Ronald

Mann, is the son of the Willard C. Manns of Manchester.

18 at the Bethel United Church of Christ. The Rev. T. W.

nem Michigan they will be at home at N-12 Pine Grove Terrace,

Barbara Anne Osbum and Dale Manor exchange their wedding yours in a candlelight service at Emanuel United Church of Christ Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Ralph Kuether. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laraway of 9488 Bethel Church Road and Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Manor of 7501 Eiseman Road, Manchester. Mrs. Royal Davidter played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her stepfather the bride was sowned in a white brocade with fitted bodice and round neckline and threequarter sleeves. The white satin full skirt extended into a chapel train at the back.

An elbow length nylon net veil was held by an arrangement of seed pearls and crystals. Size carried white carnations, roses and stephanotis.

Linda Roehm of Ann Arbor was Primary-Mrs. Clifton Creech, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Heinrich and Deneine Steele, both of Manchester, All of the attendants were gowns of blue satin and chiffon. Dior bows

were accented by the panel back. The gowns were styled alike except that the honor attendant wore darker blue. Their flowers were white camations with blue

Larry Alber of Manchester was the best man and guests were seated by Michael Lowery, and Loren Blumenauez, both of Man-

used in the church decorations.

A reception was held at Emannel Church Hall at which Cindy Alexander cut the wedding cake, assisted by Barbara Preston. When the couple left on a wedd

ing trip to Niagara Falls and New York the bride was wearing a pink whipped cream dress with white accessories. Upon their return they will reside in the Limpert apartments on Main Street. The comple graduated from

Manchester High School and Mr. Manor is engaged in farming. Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Erwin Buss and Mrs. Everett Stockwell and by

the Misses Bonnie Heinrich and

Deniene Steele and Linda Roehm.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BE! IT KNOWS A RE.

Prace your proprietors, as unable work,

Exchange Your

Sharon Church On Sunday, June 26 the Children's Day will be observed. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. There will be no Sunday School. The children will participate in the service which is arranged by

> will also be Promotion Day and children will be given certificates The Bible School held at the There was an enrollment of 64 and day and Mrs. Raymond Schairer an average attendance of 59. The project was children's clothing for

the Bible School Teachers. This

Church World Service. Articles for this collection can be brought to the church until June 27. Teachers and helpers who enisted were: Nursery-Mrs. Roy Clemnons, and

Tonya Clemons. Kindergarten-Mrs. Lynn Voegeding Susan Pratt, Joan Price, Mary Upof missionary education, Mrs. Walter Kies; secretary of Program Materials, Mrs. Alfred Strang;

Rose Mary Wellhoff, Rose Ann Creech, Becky Feldkamp, and Joyce and Carphy Bowers. Juniors-Mrs. Leonard Dayse, Mes.Robert Pratt, Lucy Feldkamp,

Vicki Clemons. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Price and Rev. John Price, Mrs. Leonard Spiegelberg and William bostess for the evening: Creech.

The Highlighters Family picnic will be held June 26 at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gillam on Wamplers Lake following church services. Those planning to attend Romanets of garden flowers were are asked to bring dishes to pass

according to the size of families, table service and beverage Chancel choir will have practice June 30 at 8 p.m. July and

August schedule will be as follows: ist Sunday-Chancel choir 2nd Sunday-Youth Choir 3rd Sunday-Junior Choir 4th Sunday and 5th Special Music. citizens and Christians will be the Anyone having requests or favorite subject of the Lay Leaders Assembly numbers should let the choir directors know.

HOSPITALIZED.

Mrs. Clarence Trolz is a patient Church of Christ. C. Don Snyder. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann A-hor where she was taken

### Services Scheduled at METHODIST CHURCH EMANUEL CHURCH **Coming Events** Coming Events

Sunday, June 26 there will be On June 23 the Methodist men an early service at 8 a.m. followwill meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ed by breakfast at 9 a.m. Fellowship hall. Evan Leddy is in charge of the program. Two films will be shown concerning the

Open house is planned to be held at 9:45 a.m. in the class room of the Church School, on Sunday, June 26. This will be followed by the morning worship service with the children partici-Methodist Church met last Wednes- pating in the liturgy.

Monday, June 27 the Optimist of Dexter installed the new officers dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29 there will be an ice cream social at Rigg: treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Knick the church hall rain or shine.

Sunday, July 3 there will be an early morning service at 8 a.m. and the regular ship, Mrs. Robert Little; secretary service at 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH

DIRECTOR

secretary of spiritual life culture, Duane Cuthbertson has been Mrs. Earl Knickerbocker; secretary of supply work, Mrs. Fred Leeman; named director of Voice of Christlocal church activities, Mrs. Ray lan Youth in this area. He is a graduate of Lincoln Park High Mrs. High Mosher is the chair- School. He received a A.B. deman of the nominating committee. gree from Taylor University, Upland, Indiana where he received varsity letters in football, baseball and track.

He received a Bachelor of Martha Mary Circle will meet Divinity from Gordon Theological Seminary and a Masters in Education degree from Massachusetts Lydia Circle will meet at 9:30 State College

He has had Christian experience in Voice of Christian Youth in Detroit and the pastorial ministry for four years. He is presently teaching in the

Ann Arbor School System and was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Washtenaw Christian School Association. The changing loses of men and

The program is sponsored locally by the Baptist Chapel.

PROGRAM CANCELLED

The Summer Cultural Program which had been scheduled to start on June 28 for five consecutive cause of lack of response from the people of the area, according to Philip Mains, local high school

At least 20 people would have had to indicated that they would want to enroll if the plans could

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# Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. P. Crenator

Bible School . . . 10 A.M. Worship Service . . 11 A.M. Youth Groups . . . . 7P.M. Evening Worship 7.45P.M. Thurs. Evening Prayer Bible Study . . 7 45P.M ....

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Rev. John Ribar Sunday Worship ... 9 A. M Sunday School . . . 10 A.3

> .... EMANUEL EVANGELICAL

Rev. Raiph Kuether Sunday School . . 9:15 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Menzel

Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. .... IRON CREEK CHURCH

Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M

Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young People's Evening Service . . 8P.

Thurs. Evening: 7:30 P.M. .... Manchester

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School . . 9:45 A. Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sr. M. Y. F. . . . . . . . 7 P. In M. Y. F. . . . . . . 5 P. M. Bible Study and Prayer

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Fr. Raymond Schlinkers Sunday Masses 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 Daily 7:30 A.M. Sat. 8 4 First Friday . . . . 5 A

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Rev. Stephen Peterson Worship Service . 9:30 A.) Sunday School . 10:30 A . . . . .

Shoron Evangelica United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price Sunday School . . . 10 s Warship Service . . 11 8.3

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Sunday School . . . 9:00 14 Church Service . 10:15 6.5 THE MANCHESTER

second reception was held later at the Knights of Columbus ENTERPRISE or going away the bride chose an aqua sheath jecket dress with ESTABLISHED IN 1867 thing and white accessories. Her corsage was white roses and George and Lais Kode he bride is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and her hus-Publisher and Editor is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed at Published Every Thursday Mann & Sons, Inc. of ? anchester. Both are graduates of

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### MEADER TO BID TO **REGAIN SEAT**

George Meader, Republican of Ann Arbor and former 7-term Congressman from the Second Congressional District, will attempt to regain the seat lost in the 1964 Johnson-Democratic

Since March of last year, Meader has served as Counsel to the Joint Committee on Organiza tion of Congress -- a special committee established to study congressional reform. Delay in announcing his candidacy was prompted by his desire to submit his final report to the Committee before actively engaging in a olitical campaign.

While in office he fought for ojects benefiting his District, including \$250,000 for flood control Monroe County; and \$1,000,000 deepen Monroe Harbor, which facilitated the establishment of he \$35,000 Dundee Cement Plant. He obtained a \$1,800,000 cyclotron for the University of Michigan and increased overhead allowances on Federal Research

Meader indicated that he would in the very near future, announce the listing of present members of the House of Representatives who are publicly supporting his return

### **GRADUATES**

Sharon MacLeod, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod graduated from Cleary College, Ypsilanti Saturday.

She has accepted a position with Olsen and Stephenson, Ann Arbor attorneys.

Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Lockwood entertained for her at a graduation party. Guests included the Norman MacLeod family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell Jr. and daughter and Miss Sue Smith of Ypsilanti. The party was held at the Lockwood home in Li-

### WASHINTON 4-HERS TRAVEL TO KENTUCKY

The Washtenaw County 4- H Horse Clubs are sponsoring a study trip to the Blue Grass Country. Included in the delegation of 29 were selected 4-Hers and 7 chaperones who left Wednesday

and will return Saturday, June 25 This trip, the first of its kind has been coordinated by Mrs. Lori Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Mann of Manchester, sister of Wise, County Extension Agent, idegroom, Miss Susan Helber, Manchester, cousin of the bride, 4-H and ti Service. The Michigan Delegation will be guests of the Kentucky 4-H horse program in five different Kentucky counties in the Blue Grass area. The Michigan delegates financed their trip through the County Spring Roundup horse

, Manchester, cousin of the bridegroom, Richard Rigg, Man-The trip itinerary concentrates on studying various aspects of the Kentucky horse industry and 4-H erving as junior ushers were Master Steven Kuebler, brother of horse project. On Wednesday there will be a private guided tour of the Lexington horse farms and

the University of Kentucky campus Plans for Thursday include meeting 4-Hers in Mercer and Washington counties and studying their project work. Seeing a new 4-H horse breeding program will be a highlight. Thursday evening they will attend an outdoor drama production "The Legend of Daniel

Boone. Friday's schedule features tours of the Saddle Horse Museum, Henry Clay's Home and a well known horse hospital. Michigan 4-H members will be intertained Friday night by the Lexington area horse members and the Michigan delegates will stay in the homes of Kentucky project members.

Winding up the week, they will meet with the manager of a commercial farm on Saturday to learn about Race Horse Management. The group will return to Michigan in the afternoon.

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# **General Primary Election** TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Manchester (Precinct 1 & 2) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

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JULY 2, 1966, at MARX & MARX STORE

## Tuesday, July 5, 1966 - - Last Day The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply mereror.

The name of no person but on ACTUAL RESIDENT of this precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical attachility or absence from the Loweship, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence duplicate registration cores, and suscerting in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other Officer legally authorized to administer oaths, and returning such registration cards to the Defore the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE SEC. 491. The inspectors of election or any election or primary election in this Stote, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinc in which he offers to vote.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may, upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village, cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request stating his present address, the date he moved thereto and the address from which he was lar registread, or by applying in person for a nearlier, shall strike through the last address, ward and precine number and record the new address, ward and precine number and record the new address, ward and precine number to shall strike through the last address, ward and precine and she he original registration card in the groper precine file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 30 days next preceding any election or primary election, unless such finished day shall fall on a Servadoy, Sunday or legal holiday, in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the next full working day, provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to rote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from 1 election precinits of a Township, City or Village to another election precinit of the same Township, City or Village to another election precinit of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration handsered an any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such that the impactor of election in the election board in the precinct in which he is registrated. Upon recutring such transfer her part of the registration records shall compare the signature stream the signature supports the impactor which experience and, if the signatures respect that the impactor which certifies each village Clerk that he impact shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk the shall transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change of the duty of the Township of City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township of City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township of City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the Village has been changed, it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

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ROBERT FINK CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Robert V. Fink, an Ypsilanti lawyer and one of the two circuit court commissioners for Washtenaw County, has announced his candidacy for office of circuit judge for the 22nd Judical Circuit (Washtenaw County.)

A third circuit judge for the county has been authorized by a recent act of the legislature and is to be filled by general election on November 8, 1966.

Mr. Fink became a circuit court commissioner in April 1948 when he was appointed by then Gov. Kim Sigler. Mr. Fink has held the office ever since, having been elected to six successive

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Fink said:

"Today's complex and changing world demands that our judges be highly qualified and thoroughly familiar with the working of the court and the law. My 18 years of judical experience as circuit court commissioner and over 20 years as a practicing lawyer qual-

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"As the third circuit judge I would first and foremost base my decisions and interpretations upon the law as I find it. I would not seek to rewrite the law nor to change the basic purpose or intentions of the law as written. The functions of making and administer-

ing the law are best left to the legislative and executive branches EW COUNTY SUPT. government. "In addition I shall make

vick lanni of Dexter has been decisions fairly and impartially with warmth and understanding human factors which give rise o many of our judicial problem School Board:

"Washtenaw County is one of effective that date after 27 America's fastest growing count as superintendent. and I shall seek to serve to the itmost of my capacities and to dedicate myself to the service o ur people. Mr. Fink is a former Ypsilan city councilman and is a member

the Washtenaw County Bar Assor tion, the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association, the Independent Bar Association the Inter-American Bar Associat the American Judicature Society the Michigan State Bar Committee on International and Comparative Law, and is a charter member the World Peace Through Law Center, a life member of the Michigan State Bar Foundation and a life member of Sigma N Phi Fraternity (Legal), and is a past president of the Michigan Circuit Court Commissioner's Association.

Mr. Fink attended Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University and receive his degree of Bachelor of Laws (cum laude) from the Detroit College of Law.

Mr. Fink conducts his private practice of law with his oldest Karl at 106 South Washington and lives with his wife and three children remaining at home at 2050 Washtenaw in Ypsilanti. was admitted to practice in 1 and has lived in Ypsilanti since

### TORNADO BROCHURES NOW AVAILABLE

U.S. representative Wes Vi announces that a new, 16 page brochure entitled Tornadoes, available from the Superintens of Documents in Washington a 20 cents each. Tornadoes was published by the Environments science Services Administration of the US Department of Commerce. It contains detailed formation on how to protect self from the dreaded twisters was prepared as part of ESSA continuing effort to protect the public from all kinds of natural

The brochure explains what tomadoes are, when and where they occur and how they produce they look like, and what to do when tomadoes threaten. Its numerous illustrations show vario forms of tornadoes, as week as certain harmless phenomena which look like tomadoes.

The brochure describes the work of the ESSA-Weather Burea National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City and defines the terms used in alening the public to the possible development or actual existance of tomadoes.

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d the new County Superinent of School by the Intermednni replaces Julius Haab who

oward Thayer of Pinckney. has acted as deputy superint for 24 years, will continue s capacity until his retireme ear. Thayer's agreement e Board calls for an increase

i has served as assistant last November when he red as Superintendent of Schools xter, to assume duties at the mediate school office. Previous to his two-year term exter, Ianni was superintendfor five years at the Byron ols, two years principal of High School, and previously pent five years as a teacher in Livonia Public Schools. The new superintendent is a duate of the University of Pittsrh and received his Master's ee from the University of higan, his specialist degree Michigan State University is completing work on his rate at MSU.

The Ianni's live at 7730 Forest er. His wife, Gerry and he six children, Greg, 13, Nick Kathy, 9, Mark 5, Robbie, 2, 9=month-cld Candy.

He is a member of the Michigan iation of School Administraand presently chairman of its islative committee, a member he American Association of Administrators, Michigan ciation of Intermediate School inistrators, Michigan Educatand Phi Delta Kappa, the tion fraternity.

ayer had made last minute cation for the superintendenc te of his intention to retire at nd of a year's term when seversons outside the county also being considered for the ng. He said, when it beobvious that the Board had wed the selection to those on resent staff, that he "would to bow out of a long career cation with some lessening, than added responsibility. ahver is an active Kiwanian ckney and a trusteee on the ge council. Before coming e Ann Arbor area, Thayer principal of a Lansing

ol for 11 years. In total, he dedicated 42 years to the ed-

### **JULLY FARMERETTES** OTE PICNIC DATE

The regular meeting of the Farmerettes was called by Simmons and tickets were for the Farm Council ken barbecue on Sunday, June

The Pennsylvania Exchange was discussed and people Manchester area who will nd are Lucy Feldkamp, Mary aus, Philip Spike and Marcia

he annual Detroit Edison ic to be held on Tuesday, 28 at Belleville Point Park monstrations were presented

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ucille Buss a nurse at the oness Hospital in Detroit t last week vacationing at Huron and in Manchester ing her parents, Mr. and Fred Buss.



# Gas Industry Marks 150 Years With Growth Higher Than Most Industries

Across the United States this year, the gas industry is observing its 150th anniversary.

The first manufactured gas utility in the United States was formed in Baltimore in 1816. In Michigan, several cities can lay claim to being early users of gas, but commercial development was slow. "Indeed, it was real pioneering when the Kalamazoo Gas Light Company was organized in 1856," reports John B. Simpson, Consumers Power Company's vice president for gas operation.

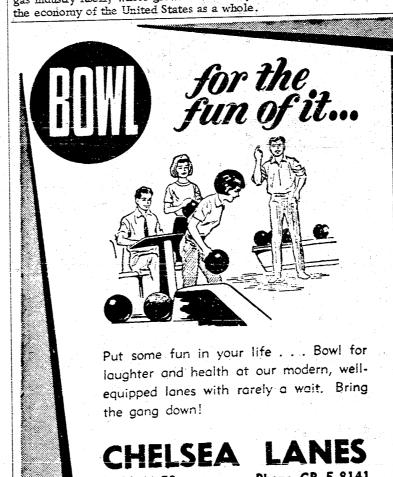
Consumers Power Co. began distributing natural gas in 1931, with 49-mile pipeline connecting wells in the Broomfield area near Mt. Pleasant with the distribution system in Midland. Bay City and Saginaw lines followed in 1933, and by 1936 natural gas was being distributed in Lansing and Grand Rapids. By this time, many of the pioneering companies had merged with the Consumers Power system.

Prior to 1941, all gas distributed in Michigan came from Michigan fields or was manufactured in city plants. But with the advent of cross-country pipelines, natural gas was brought to customers from distant sources in the Southwest. By the time World War 11 ended, gas was being stored underground, for use during the peak demand periods of winter.

Natural gas stored underground is commonplace today for Consumers Power customers. On January 27, 1966, a record one-day sendout of 1,470,000. cubin feet of gas was distributed, most of it from storage fields.

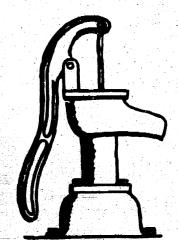
Unlikely as it might seem, it was a young portrait painter, Rembrandt Peale, who started what has become this country's sixth largest industry. Peale had moved from Philadelphia to Baltimore in 1814 and opened a museum. Seeking a new attraction, Peale came upon the idea of using gas lighting. This idea led to action, and on June 13, 1816, Beale placed a notice in a local newspaper proclaiming "GAS LIGHTS-Without Oil, Tallow, Wicks or Smoke. The people flocked to see the "ring beset with gems of lights,"

and Peale was rung up a success. Spurred by the reception given this new wonder, he had no difficulty convincing four prominent Baltimore businessmen that their city could be lighted by gas, and that the manufacture and supply of gas could be a profitable business A century and a half has now gone by with vast changes in the nited States. But even more sweeping has been the changes in the gas industry itself, whose growth rate has by far outstripped that of

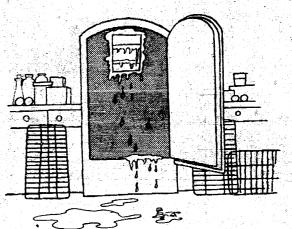


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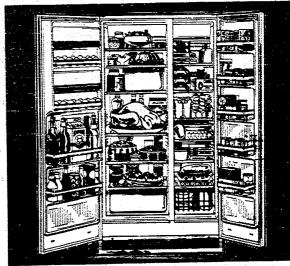


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### TWO RACES WON BY LOUIS STEMEN

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He won the pursuit race and also the 25-lap regular feature, beating out Don Taylor of Brooklyn Entries were made for the upcom- rugged comaping experience. and Al Woodward of Concord in

Al Leeke of Jackson grabbed the super-stock feature race. Duane Valentine of Whitmore Lake captured the first heat in which Ed Hage of Ypsilanti rolled his car six times and escaped un-

Other heat winners were John Mooneyham and Jim Martin of Manchester, John Burke of Jackson Roy Turay of Milan and Jack Burkshire of Hudson. Howard Pifer of Adrian won the

semifinal. ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mr. Herman Knebler and Mrs. George Brundrette attended the graduation of Mr. Kuebler's grandson, David Sawyer of Napoleon at Michigan State University 24 older 4-H club members from

Mrs. Brundrette and sons Bruce Washtenaw County who have and Peter arrived from Atlanta, Ga. on June 6 to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knebler. During the week they enjoyed bowling and the week. In addition to learning golfing and a ball game at Tiger

On Sunday Mr. Brundrette and sons Jim and Scott came for a visit and the other members of the family joined them on a week's vacation at Lake Belaire with friends from Detroit.

began Sunday, June 19 and which SHARPE FILES FOR will end this Saturday, June 25. Enroute the group will tour the RE-NOMINATION

Representative Thomas G. Those on the trip include: harpe, Howell, Michigan report-Manchester-Philip Spike, Lucy ed that he has filed for re-Feldkamp, Marcia Hieber and nomination as a chadidate of the Republican Party for the office of Mary Uphaus; Chelsea-Jim Bristle, Doug Young, State Representative of the 51st

Cheryl Grau, Colleen Haab, Susan District for the Primary Election Hines, Gail Knhl, Charles Powers, to be held August 2, 1966. As your State Representative Arlys and Judy Wiseman: has been most happy to serve you | Saline-Fred Gall, Philip Gordon; for the past two terms and is in and Dexter-Ron Mast. hopes he will be able to serve you

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The 4-Hers are staying with

about the 4-H program there, the

Club members are visiting many

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Area 4-H Youth Agent, Ed

Poole, from Washtenaw County is

is scheduled for next month.

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SADDLE CLUB SEES

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Mexico is the destination for 29 Explorers, older Boy Scouts, and The 4-H members of the Sharon adult leaders who left Ann Arbon Valley Saddle Club met Saturday Sunday, June 19 for a 12-day afternoon in the Sharon Townhall.

The Philmont Scout Ranch. sary this year, according to Frank Weber, Chairman of the Philmon Promotion Committee of the Port camping area for the Scout move

Frank Weber, who is scoutmaster of Troop 8 in the Portage Trails Council, is leading the

### VISITS CAMPUS

Brenda Eames and Roselyn Pfaus, members of this year's graduating class are among those who have visited Western Michiga University

Most of the more than 2400 provides a sound objective for the freshmen and 1200 transfer students who will enter Western in the fall will know something of journeyed this week to Montgomer marks when they arrive, thanks families of 4-H members in and around the Phildelphia area during

are accompanied by their parent when they map out future study programs, meet their counselors and learn their way around the miversity buildings.

When WMU's fall semester sponsoring the Exchange trip which and begin classes on Tuesday, August 30.

### AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS TO MEET SATURDAY

Amateur radio operators in the Ann Arbor area will take to the field Saturday, June 25 for a 24-hour demonstration of their ability to handle communication under actual field conditions, off from commercial power mai in the annual Field Day sponsore by the American Radio Relay League, a national association amateur radiomen.

The members of the Huron Valley Amateur Radio Association are going to be setting up these amateur stations in and around the Washtenaw County Co-op 4-Building on Saline Road, outsid Ann Arbor. Amateurs will start arriving early Saturday in order to make the necessary preparati for the day ahead. The club is las planned to set up twelve Ta mitters, all of them to be power ed by the chibs generator, which has more than enough power to

The field-day is a test of se powered equipment and is participated in by hundreds of clubs, and thousands of individuals throughout the nation.



Philmont Scout Ranch in No

ing county show on August 1 to 5. Later the club went to Walkaway which celebrates its 28th annive Tennessee Walking Horses. She also roade a four-year-old stallion age Trails Council, is a national beauty and grace of the gaits of

the Tannessee Walking Horse. The boys and girls were also fortunate

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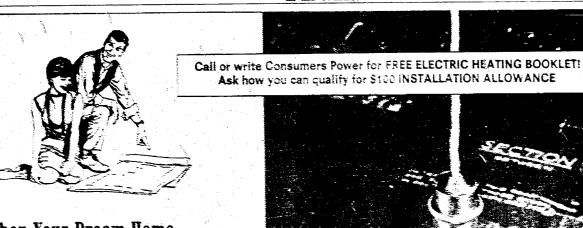
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Mr. Herman Kuebler and Mrs.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

George Brundrette attended the

grandson, David Sawyer of Nap-

and Peter arrived from Atlanta,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

week they enjoyed bowling and

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Herman Kuebler. During the

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Roy Turay of Milan and Jack

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Al Leeke of Jackson grabbed

chester Speedway.

the latter.

SADDLE CLUB SEES LOUIS STEMEN Louis J. Stemen of Hillsdale TENNESSEE was the only double stock racer

WALKERS

The 4-H members of the Sharo Valley Saddle Club met Saturday He won the pursuit race and al afternoon in the Sharon Townhall. beating out Don Taylor of Brooklyn Entries were made for the upcoming county show on August 1 to 5. Farm on Sharon Valley Road to see Mrs. J. R. Jones' beautiful Tennessee Walking Horses. She Duane Valentine of Whitmore also roade a four-year-old stallion which Ed Hage of Ypsilanti rolled so the members could see the his car six times and escaped unbeauty and grace of the gaits of the Tannessee Walking Horse. The boys and girls were also fortunate to see a new colt which was less Manchester, John Burke of Jackson

4-H Clubs

than a day old. The demonstration club tour s scheduled for next month.

### PENNSYL VANIA EXCHANGE TRIP

The opportunity to learn and t have a good time doing so, provides a sound objective for the 24 older 4-H club members from leon at Michigan State University Washtenaw County who have Mrs. Brundrette and sons Bruce journeyed this week to Montgo County, Pennsylvania.

Ga. on June 6 to spend some time The 4-Hers are staying with families of 4-H members in and around the Phildelphia area during the week. In addition to learning golfing and a ball game at Tiger about the 4-H program there, the Club members are visiting many On Sunday Mr. Brundrette and of the historical and cultural sites in Pennsylvania.

Area 4-H Youth Agent, Ed Poole, from Washtenaw County is sponsoring the Exchange trip which began Sunday, June 19 and which will end this Saturday, June 25. Enroute the group will tour the Gettysburg area.

Those on the trip include: Sharpe, Howell, Michigan report-Manchester-Philip Spike, Lucy Feldkamp, Marcia Hieber and Republican Party for the office of State Representative of the 51st

Chelsea-Jim Bristle, Doug Young, Cheryl Grau, Colleen Haab, Susan Hines, Gail Kuhl, Charles Powers, Ann Arbor area will take to the Arlys and Judy Wiseman; Saline-Fred Gall, Philip Gordon: has been most happy to serve you and Dexter-Ron Mast. hopes he will be able to serve you

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mateur radiomen. The members of the Huron Valley Amateur Radio Associat are going to be setting up these amateur stations in and around the Washtenaw County Co-op Building on Saline Road, outs Ann Arbor. Amateurs will star arriving early Saturday in order to make the necessary preparat for the day ahead. The club has planned to set up twelve to mitters, all of them to be por

### PORTAGE TRAIL SCOUTS AT PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH

Philmont Scout Ranch in Ner Mexico is the destination for 29 Explorers, older Boy Scouts, and adult leaders who left Ann Arbor Sunday, June 19 for a 12-day rugged comaping experience

The Philmont Scout Ranch Later the club went to Walkaway which celebrates its 28th annive sary this year, according to Frank Weber, Chairman of the Philm Promotion Committee of the Por age Trails Council, is a national camping area for the Scout move

Frank Weber, who is scoutmaster of Troop 8 in the Portage Trails Council, is leading the

### VISITS CAMPUS

Brenda Eames and Roselyn Pfaus, members of this year's graduating class are among those who have visited Western Michig

iness and help given us during long illness and loss of our Most of the more than 2400 freshmen and 1200 transfer stuhand and father. A special aks to Rev. Kuether for all his dents who will enter Western in ts and comforting words. the fall will know something of campus life, activities and land marks when they arrive, thanks to the University's summer orients Ve wish to express our sincere

s to our many friends and The incoming students, often phors for all their thoughtfulare accompanied by their parent cards, flowers and memorial when they map out future study ceived. Special thanks to Kuether for his comforting programs, meet their counselors s and Mr. Burkhardt and Mr. and learn their way around the university buildings. er for their kindness at the of the loss of our husband

When WMU's fall semester begins on August 29, the student need only check into his living quarters on the opening Monday and begin classes on Tuesday,

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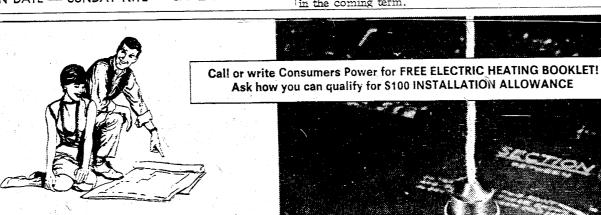
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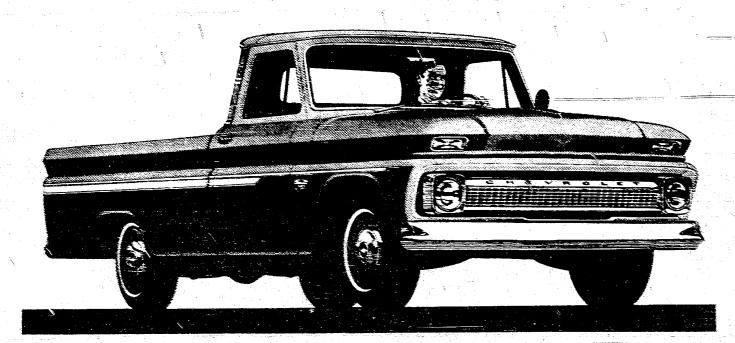
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n donkeys at birthdays. I new to the game, here's how goes. A picture of a donkey

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"Another bright spot - especi ly for those giving parties for the first time — is the booklet of points out game editor Mary Hilt of Whitman Publishing Company f Racine, Wis. "The donkey tails can be used for party stunts and fortunes. Each child takes a num bered tail, and the hostess read

Other games are suggested, to for small-fry festivity. For nuts in the shell. Children ca holders are out. The last child stay in the circle without a peanu Make a Break are here, too. are tips on magic tricks.

Yes, the dance project was successful. This community of a wonderful job of supporting to benefit for Melvin "Red" Lami The cooperation the commit

received was outstanding and words cannot express our and Through the efforts and supp of many people the amount of

approximately \$3,600 was needed from this particular part of the We wish to express a special

thanks to the bands, the fire pair ity and to those who domated to es, refreshments, sumiler facilities and equipment.

We extend our appreciation a those who helped at the refrairment cable, sold dickes and हाटी one who beloed the benefit in it

A sizeable amount was also a tributed to the fund by the william Til Father's Day Breaking Mades by the American Legion and Legi Applicay. There was very 5000 food, it was well organized, the wonderful community spirit showed on the faces of all those who enjoyed the breakist.

Although these two big pro planned for the "Red" lamb are now completed, we might not to forget the fund set up ? Union Savings Bank which waremain open. The money reco at this time is only a small pure of what Red's expenses will be. He will need medical helf regularity for the next of the little

He also needs our prayers and the to holy him to a speedy recovery Again we say thank you The Dance Commitmee

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# ISTERS CELEBRATE JUNE BIRTHDAYS Australian Girl Tells of Congress Aims



rles (Anna) Wyer of Grass Lake was 90 years June 11 and her

holding a birthday cake made for them by Mrs. Kimble's

-by Marie Schneider

fore than seventy relatives including children, grandchildren,

(Lillie) Kimble of Wolverine Street, Manchester celebrate

1st birthday, Her sister, Mrs. Charles (Anna) Wyer of Grass

a Kemner of Manchester and Mrs. William (Clara) Lutz of

on and their brother, Albert Wollpert of Manchester. They

ricka Wollpert of Sharon Township where they were all born

age. Their parents were poor and even in the summertime

school was out they worked for farmers in the area, helping

at housework and in the fields. Mrs. Kemner remebers that

We had to work, too. It seems that now days everyone tries to

children and see that they don't have hard work to do. But

wasn't true when we were little. No one would ever think of

children to carry water the distance we had to to water

When Albert was about 10 one of his jobs was to drive cattle for

lked by. One day as he was returning from driving the cows to

sture one of the melons looked so good he couldn't resist pick-

g it. He said he looked around and s aw no one. Just as he was

"I figured I was going to meet my Waterloo and I was plenty

"The farmer was a kindly man and when I got over to him he

'd show me how to pick out a ripe one. The one I had wasn't

y good. That was the best lesson that anyone ever taught me.

Mrs. Lutz has a twinkle in her eye when she teils about the time

t one of her schoolmates insisted on teasing her on the way to-

nool. Anyway, she said, she took it about as long as she could

I "I just took my dinner pail and hit him over the head with it.

uess no one ever thought I'd put up much of a battle because I

After an older sister married and lived in Chicago, Mrs. Kimble

wed and worked there for five years before she was married.

Ninty-year-old Mrs. Wyer looks back to some Christmas times

"I don't know how children would respond today if they had a

d came in with a sheet over his head so we couldn't see who it

He had a square box filled with animal candies and one

Her brother and sisters nodded. But they agreed that it was a

ppy time, made so because each one put something in to it to

They wonder if, perhaps things were not made quite so easy

children, they might be better prepared to meet the problems

he day. No one wants to hurt them. I don't mean that they

inge for each of us. That was Christmas as far as gifts were

istmas like one I remember. Santa Claus suits were unheard of.

liked the big city but would rather live in a small town.

n the family was young and money was scarce.

such a little girl. But I didn't have any more trouble."

didn't scold or point out that I was stealing. But that was

mething I never forgot. I never took a melon again either,"

ld me that as long as I was going to take a melon he thought

farmer from one field down the road to another field twice a

He said that every day he watched a melon patch as he

ints in the garden. Apparently that hard work didn't hurt

mbing the fence someone called to him.

red," Mr. Wollpert recalled.

Wollpert said.

cerned." she said.

e the day pleasant for the rest.

the only living children of the 13 in the family of Jacob and

in those days it was necessary for them to go to work at an

first job brought her 75 cents a week and room and board.

and great-grandchildren were present Sunday to help Mrs.

liam (Clara) Lutz of Jackson, 86 on January 24.

who was 90 on June 11 was also celebrating.

attended the Craft School.

laughed.

with them to help them celebrate were their sisters, Mrs.

Bishop Pranas Brazys of Rome than 500 student-age campers Mrs. Ralph Kimble of Manchester was 81 on June 22. They ghter, Mrs. Robert Weishar of Michigan Center. Standing betheir sisters are (1 to r) Mrs. Amelia Kemner, Manchester, 84 March 2; Albert Wollpert, Manchester, 82 on Sept. 8 and Mrs.

Italy is shown preaching to more epresenting 20 countries at Camp Dainava, about five miles west of Manchester on Austin Road. The delegates are all of Lithuanian de cent and are participating in the Lithuanian Youth Congress at Chicago, Illinois June 30 to July 3

# people and their parents have been

A student from the University at planning for more than five years idney, Australia, here to attend to hold the International in Chicago the Lithuanian International Youth She pointed out that this meant a Congress scheduled for the July 4th great deal of sacrifice on the part reekend in Chicago, explains some of many people to be able to bring "Chicago was picked: lst, be-

Ramune Zinkus, an 18-yearold blond, who is studying veterin-cause it is in the United States; arian science travled some 18,000 2nd because there are the facilities miles to meet with other displaced necessary for such a large group; and third, there are many Lithuanians. About 500 stopped Lithuanians in that city. at the Lithuanian Camp west of Manchester before going into

"Somehow, we do not want ou



Flags representing student organizations at ceremonies at Camp Dainava. Father Peter Potlaba is the director of the camp and is



Mr. Algis Zaparackas of Detroit, president of the Lithuanian World Youth Congress addressed the gathering of delegates from Argentina, Austrailia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, New Zealand, Austria, Uruguay, Venezuela and the United States.

would have to be hit over the head with a dinner pail but some-

times things are made too easy," Mrs. Lutz said. Mrs. Wyer has one son and four grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren; Mrs. Kimble has one daughter and two sons and five grandchildren. Ten of Mrs. Kemner's 11 children are living. She has 27 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Lutz had one son and a grandchild. Mrs. Wollpert's wife died several years ago. They had no children. The four sisters are all widows. Coming the greatest distance to the party were the Paul Harbecks of Bad Godesberg, Germany. Their little son Paul is the great-grandson of Mrs. Kemner.

## MANCHESTER TO JOIN SALINE IN CELEBRATION

Saturday, July 9 will parade through town and then congregate at the Mann's Mill for a street

It is expected that some 200 to 400 cars will be in the caravan. Leading will be old cars and possibly horse drawn carts. The Manchester Fire Depart

has been challenged by Saline to David Baker at

Eastern Michigan

David Baker of Manchester sity, financed by a National De- Gaige entertained at a birthday in the free world and a million fense Education Act grant.

Caravanners to Manchester on | |2 barrel roll. A tug of war is also on the agenda. At the dance there will be music by the Bridgewater Mule

> The Bridgewater Bar Belles and raising project much the same as Beaux helped to swell the record crowds at the Farm Council Barbecue and they are expected to come to Manchester on the 9th.

VISITING HERE

Patricia and Cathy Vermeulen We cannot express adequately of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughters our thanks and appreciation to High School is one of 30 partici- of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ver- the countries that have opened pants from 21 states attending an meulen are here spending the week their doors to us. There are be-Advanced Study Institute in Geog- with their grandparents, Mr. and tween two and a half million raphy at Eastern Michigan Univer- Mrs. Al Gaige. Last Sunday Mrs. and three million Lithuanians in dinner for Patricia's 11th birthday. behind the Iron Curtain,"

world. Although our country was taken over by the Russians more than 25 years ago, many of our relatives still remain there under the domination of the Iron Curtain,

The congress is made up mostly University students. She also aid that most of them would be wearing their native costumes, sing heir country songs and speak the ithuanian language. There will an exchange of ideas on ways help oppressed relatives. One f the very important things to liscuss she said will be ways in which Lithuanians can help their

adoptive countries. The visitor said that there is uch concern about Argentina and the delegation from that country is worried about their families that they left behindjust to come to the congress at Chicago's Conrad Hilton. She noted that her family in Sidney seldom hears from her

The visitor said she believes that this type of international congress is the only way to "get our people, or representatives of our people together so we can work out some of our mutual problems." She explained that the tension that the people are under at times

grandmother behind the Iron Cur-

is almost impossible to stand. Asked how the money was raised to pay for the trip for these people, she explained that in many communities the Lithuanians held dances, bake sales and aske d for donations to raise the funds. They went about their money

people in this country do. Ramune said her parents escaped to Germany 25 years ago but her grandparents were taken to a forced labor camp in Siberia. He grandfather died 2 years ago. Ramune was born in Germany.