The cadaver was male, age 5 to 8 years, Aplus blood type and take land out of certain crops and death was caused by a brain

"Red" received one kidney and Jerry Keene from Flint, Mich. received the other kidney.

Both fellows are doing fine. They are in Surgical Constant Care for a few days and then will be moved to a private room and be in reverse isolation for 3-5

"Red's" blood pressure is holding steady. There is very little out put yet but it may take 3 or 4 days to 3 or 4 weeks before the transplanted kidney will start to function. We hope and pray to God all goes well for these two

"Red" is on the artificial kidney machine today (Monday). He will continue being hooked up to the kidney machine when necessary until the kidney is functioning satisfactorily.

I want to express our thanks to evervone who sent us a card at Christmas. We received so many and badminton courts; and golf beautiful cards and notes. Mr. & Mrs. Melvin (Red)Lamb

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GREENSPAN PART OF CROPLAND

Greenspan, a part of the USDA's The generally higher rates for assistance in 1967, except for the Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP), will be continued for 1967, purchase of cotton land, reflect the improvement in the prices of withincreased assistance rates, the crops grown on the land. The in-U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

sharing to farmers who agree to into conserving uses for periods of 5 to 10 years. The Greenspan local, Sate or Federal, desiring to buy cropland for permanet conversion to nonfarm uses such as the preservation of open space and natural beauty, wildlife habitat and recreation, and the prevention

nature areas and trails; children's

an outdoor science laboratory;

Teeth Hurt?

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Studies show that tooth sensi-

tivity is not a matter of age. It

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The symptoms include a pain-

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disorders. Women, who usually

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than men, are therefore more

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of air and water pollution. The first Greenspan project approved for 1967 was for Lafay ette County, Florida, to help buy 249 acres of cropland in a 533/ acre Suwannee River tract acquired for conversion to an outdoor recreation area. Other projects undertaken under Greenspan inwill be 40 cents a bushel. clude ponds for swimming, boating, and fishing; wildlife areas,

playgrounds; camping and picnic from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per acre. areas and; an outdoor civil stage; State or local officials, farmers and other persons interested i football practice fields; baseball details of the 1967 Greenspan and softball diamonds; basketball

Entertains

Mrs. K. P. Hodges of Lansing and her daughter Karelyn Hodges of Maryland spent three days of the holiday vacation with the Otte Timmermans. Another guest was David Timmerman of Evansdale, Ohio who spent a few days with the Timmermans.

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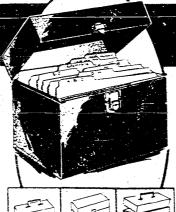
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The Washtenaw County Health

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mmunizing purposes under the

Washtenaw County has been

maintaining this fine record is the

free of rabies in dogs for many

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vaccination of every dog.

ship or county treasurer.

deadline for obtaining licenses

The clinics will be staffed by

members of the Washtenaw County

Veterinary Association. The fee

charged will be \$3.00 per animal,

Dog owners may of course take

their animals to their own veter-

but the regular fee in effect at

the various offices would then be

without penalty is March 1.

state and local law.

JANUARY 12, 1967

MEASLES VACCINATION CLINICS SLATED Dog Clinics

With the kickoff on January 14 Road, Saline. the Milan and Dexter Schools, county-wide Measles Vaccincon Clinics, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Medical Soclety and the Health Department will get under way, according to a schedule released by Dr. John Sheldon, president of the county

The clinics are designed to reach children from one year of age through the sixth grade, who have not had the red (7 day) measles or have not been vaccin-

cimics. All clinics will be held on the following Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. January 14: Milan High School

at 920 North St., Milan and at Dexter High School at 2615 Baker Read, Dexter. January 28: Lincoln High

and at Ann Arbor High School at 601 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. February 4: Chelsea High School on Washington Street.

February 11: Whitmore Lake High School at 8845 W. Lake Road, Whitmore Lake and at Manchester Intermediate School at 410 City Road.

February 18: Ypsilanti High School at 210 West Cross, Ypsi and at the Perry School at 633 Harriet, Ypsilanti. February 25: Willow Run

Edmonson Junior High at 1800 E. Forst and at Saline High School at Saline-Ann Arbor Names of children to be immunized:

Address

p.m. potluck dinner.

Chicago's Loop.

meeting Thursday, January 13.

Installation will follow the 6:30

gin another year as president;

Mrs. William Schwab will be-

Scheduled In Request slips have been dis-Washtenaw tributed in schools according to

Dr. Otto K. Engelke, director of the County Health Department Dr. Engelke stressed that the Department in conjunction with clinics are designed for children the County Veterinary Association over one year of age but not old enough to be in school as well as the rabies vaccination clinics for for children through the sixth this year. The last clinics were

The health officer suggested that those who read the announce ment of the clinic may want to encourage neighbors with preschool children to bring them to the clinics. There will be plenty No charge will be made in the of request slips available at the clinics.

> There are a few who should not have measles vaccination in the clinic. They would include: Children who have had red measle or measles vaccination. (They are already immune and need no

School at 7425 Willis Road, Willis additional protection); Children who have a fever or cold on the day of the clinic; children who have been or who are being treated for cancer, leukemia or tuber- or the Ann Arbor City Clerk. The culosis; children who are allergic to eggs or egg products; and also children who have had a convulsion in the past five years.

> The health officer suggests that if a child is under a doctor's care at the time of the clinic, the doctor should be consulted beforehand.

All children must be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult over 21 years.

Telephone

treasurer and Miss Joan Cousino

Plans are underway for a chop

suey luncheon next Tues day be-

ginning at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

I hereby state that I have read the above information and

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quest that measles vaccine be administered to said above

Officers will be installed at St. | Betty Cummings will be vice pres-

the secretary.

Mary's Altar Society at the regular ident; Mrs. Leonard Ahrens,

ROCKET RESEARCH - Chuck Scherdt, 15633 Van Tyle Road,

Manchester, a member of the Future Farmers of America, waits

for a whisper of air simulating the nitrogen jets used for one fif-

teen thousandths of a second to turn rocket ships into space. Gold-

plated thrust valve was among the 81 displays viewed by the FFA

group during a recent tour of Borg-Warner's Science Hall in

Age

The clinic schedule is as follows: Wednesday, January 18 at the

County Highway Garage from 7 to 9 p.m. in Manchester; from 2 to 7 p.m. on the same date in Ann Arbor at the Ann Arbor Animal Hospital, East Haven Anima Hospital: Packard Animal Clinic and at the Patterson Animal Hos

Also on Jan. 18 in Chelsea at the new fire hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Altar Society Will Install Officers 9 p.m. and in Milan at the Street Department Equipment

> January 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Augusta Township Lincoln Consolidated School Garage; in the Dexter fire hall from 2 to 5 p.m. and in the Whitmore Lake fire department building from 2

All dog owners are urged to check the rabies vaccination certificates for their dogs which they now have and if they are about to expire it is urged that arrangements be made for a vaccination.

MU President Makes Plans

For Michigan Week

John Calkins, information hief of the state Department of Agriculture will lead the 1967 earch for Michigan's Product of the year and Agricultural Developent of the year.

His appointment as chairman of the state Product and Agriculture Awards Committee is announced by Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, general chairman of the 14th annual Michigan Week May 21 -27.

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR

The Manchester Board of Education with great reluctance accepted the resignation of Theo- the High School. al Education for the Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter School Districts. Mr. Blake has accepted an administrative position with the L'Anse Crues School District near Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

The Manchester Board of Education met in regular session. Monday night in the Superintend ent's Office.

The meeting was called to order by Board President, Luther C. Klager. The financial reports for November and December were discussed and accepted to be placed on file.

The certificates obtained at Supt. Robert Swartz indicated the time of vaccination must be to the board that local tax monies presented when application for a in the amount of approximately dog license is made to the town-\$40,000 had been received from the local township treasurer and Licenses may also be obtained the December State Aid payfrom the Ypsilanti City Treasurer ments had also been received b the district.

The Board of Education approed payment of \$20,806.22 in current bills from the general fur and \$4,860,00 from the High School Building Fund.

Communication from Mrs. the same as in the previous clinics. Lillian Washburne, Theodore Blake and the Association of School Boards were read and placed on file. inarians at any time if they prefer

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Swartz the Board apported contracts for Miss Kathy Morrison, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, to teach special education classes at Pleasant Lake and for Mrs. Nancy Shumaker, a former Man-

MANCHESTER WOMAN TO PRESIDE AT FEDERATION

Mrs. R. C. Kerr of Manchester a mechanic was scheduled to at the fire hall in Saline from 7 to president of the Washtenaw County check the plane Tuesday before Federation of Women's Clubs will preside at the 1:30 p.m. business session when the County group meets Monday, Jan. 16 at the Clinics will be held Saturday, Ladies Literary Club at 218 E. Washington Street, Ypsilanti.

The Board meeting will take place at 12:30 with registration at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Everett Wolfin of Saline is chairman of the fine arts department and is in charge of the program. During the program representatives of the Potters Guild open house Sunday, January 22 and Weavers Guild of Ann Arbor will present a program of creative

The Ladies Literary Guild of Ypsilanti will be the hostess club to serve tea at 4 p.m..

chester teacher who is returning to

teach commercial subjects in dore Blake, Director of Vocation- The Board of Education set a tentative date of March 5, 1907 for a public meeting to discuss the new elementary building which is being proposed for the district.

The Board adjourned the meeting at 9 p.m. to go into executive session. The Board adjourned the ex-

ecutive session at 11:30 p.m. at which time action was taken relative to discipline problems. existing in the local high school. The Board took action to authorize "A Policy Statement" for presentation to the teachers at a meeting January 10 for discussion leading to final adoption and implementation in the very near

Plane Lands In Farmer's Field

A single engine plane made a forced landing in a field near here when it developed engine trouble at dusk Sunday.

The plane piloted by James McCorkle of Bramalea, Ontario, Canada was enroute from Wichita Kansas.

The pilot told Paul Widmayer, on whose field he landed, that he was a commercial pilot and was taking the plane to a customer in the Toronto area. He had changed

his route in order to avoid storms: The plane was brought down without mishap about five miles from Manchester, north of the Sharon townhall near Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads.

Raymond Jacob Sr. saw the plane land and offered assistance as did other farmers in the area. Paul Widmayer towed the plane around the field Monday but one of the wheels locked and would be towed out on to Pleasant Lake Road which would serve as a runway.

Open House To Honor Widmayer's Sunday, Jan. 22

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer are holding from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Emanuel Church hall in honor of Widmayers golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the party.

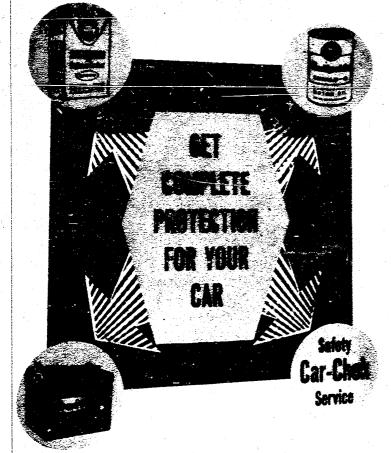
MIKE KODA ARRANGES MUSIC FOR PRODUCTION



Michael Koda has been named Musical Director for the play "Revival" by Northern Michigan University at Marquette. The production is running now through January 14th.

All of the music for the play has been composed or arranged by Michael, who is a freshman. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Koda of Manchester.

Michael is also the lead guitarist in the Combo which featured in the play.



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creased rates apply to acreages of those crops in plentiful supply or CAP provides for adjustment for which there is a continuing payments and conservation costsurplus supply or for which there i a continuing surplus potential.

Earl Doletzky, Chairman, Agri cultural Stabilization and Conserprovision of the program authorizes vation County Committee, points equivalent help to public entitles- out that Greenspan rates of assistance in acquiring cropland in 1967 will be based as in 1966, on the smaller of 50 percent of the cost of the land diverted from eligible crops or what a farmer

would have received under a 10year CAP agreement. The payment will be determine ed by the number of acres and the farm yield per acre. For land in Washtenaw County that would otherwise produce corn, the rate will be 51 cents a bushel. The rate for grain sorghum acreage

Rates for other eligible cropland in the county-including that

for wheat and barley--will range

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

YEAR IN REVIEW

Judge John B. Swainson was the speaker at the commencement

of Manchester High School on Thursday, June 2. . . Fr.

Raymond Schlinkert celebrates silver jubilee. . . . Clarence

Schaible succumbs after heart attack. . . . Melvin Lamb write letter of thanks to people for remembering him.

Father's Day Breakfast benefits "Red" Lamb. . . Voters are

elled to support 2 mills in Monday's school election. . . . Allen

A. Alber, Paul Boehler, Clarence Fielder and LoRen Trolz run for

are named to planning commission. . . Area schools study

wocational education program. . . County proposes juvenile home and court. . . Rev. and Mrs. Price attend alumni

school board offices. . . . Don Dorff and Eugene Bentschneider

Pvt. Ray E. Wurster completes a combat engineering course at

Mrs. James Fahey and Mrs. Hulda Martin replace Mrs. Frank Spa-

fard to keep up the MHS alumni mailing list. . . Ed Galloway

Pt. Leonard Wood. . . Voters approve school millage. .

is reelected to head the Manchester Planning Commission.

JUNE 23

Larl Huehl's century old homestead labeled as Centennial Farm.

Michigan Bell proposes new truck line along New York Central

Ratiroad property. . . Three traffic accidents within three hours

socials get underway with first one of season at Sharon EUB church.

More than 500 student age campers stop at Lithuanian Camp en-

route to Lithuanian Youth Congress at Chicago. . . . Five in

family range in age from 81 to 90 years include Mrs. Amelia Kemner, Mrs. Ralph Kimble, and Albert Wolpert of Manchester, Mrs.

Anna Wyer of Grass Lake and Mrs. William Lutz of Jackson.

Chicken Broil committee plans for big broil. . . Lamb fund

Stermer of Saline. . . Jacobs hold reunion. . . Commander and Mrs. George Rawson of Los Altos, Calif. visit his parents/ .

Saline centennial carivan visits town. . 200 chefs get ready

to 10,000 at annual chicken broil. Big impound-

problems with school board. . . . A check for \$370 will be

sent to Melvin Lambs from the Chelsea area. . . Supervisors study hospital needs. . . Harold Alexander is named Legion

Thirteenth annual chicken broil hailed success. . . Inter-American Rural Youth Leader's conference will honor the late F.

M. Reck. . . . Mary Kay Schaible plans to open beauty shop.

Mrs. Burrill Hansen retires as librarian. . She is replaced by Mrs.

Dan Routell Mr and Mrs Clarence Limibert celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hazel Kouba and Mrs.

Saline centennial July 24-30

. Carl F. Wuerthner is

Ford's Plastics

JULY 21

JULY 28 Michigan's only folk theatre opens in the Irish Hills. . . Mrs.

William Johnson collects tokens-one is inscribed "Manchester Hotel" . . . Manchester township has no contest for town-

ship offices. . Patricia Kirk, a freshman in the school of

Technical and Applied Arts is named to Dean's List.

AUGUST 4

cited by House of Representatives in Lansing for his participation

in civic affairs. . . Mrs. Richard McClurg and children spend

some time with her parents, the Clarence Schlichts before leaving

with her husband to live in Brussels, Belgium. . . Manchester

AUGUST 11

New fire engine "Big Dutch" is on display for first time in the

tair parade. . . Airman Paul Guenther has been selected for

technical training at Sheppard AFB. . . Salad makers at big

big at fair. . . . Dr. Paul Rague dies of heart attack. . .

Timmermans tell of trip on Eurail pass.

Bareis brothers to teach at Chelsea. . Michael Gauss,

Mrs. Alice Walz, John E. Pratt and Fred Stockinger are listed in the

obituary column. . . County Farm Bureau looks for queen. .

study. . . Township library to close for vacation. . . .

Plant shifts from Brooklyn. . MYI auditions to start soon. .

. School will open September 6th . . Camp Crile Closes

Donald Dorff is appointed to vice presidency of Hydrolic Products

Plant in Racine, Wis. . . Church facilities becomes classroom.

Council studies filtering of water. . Sanitary land fill is under

Broil keep their salad dressing secret. . . Steer Club plays

Brenda Eames returns from trip and tells about experiences with

Erwin Huber takes over the gavel as he becomes president of the

JULY 7

hits \$7,000 mark . . Glass blowing is hobby of Ronald

JULY 14

ment is proposed for Mill Creek area. . . .

Marvel Trolz attend workshop . .

Musical Youth International.

Fair plans to open August 16. . . .

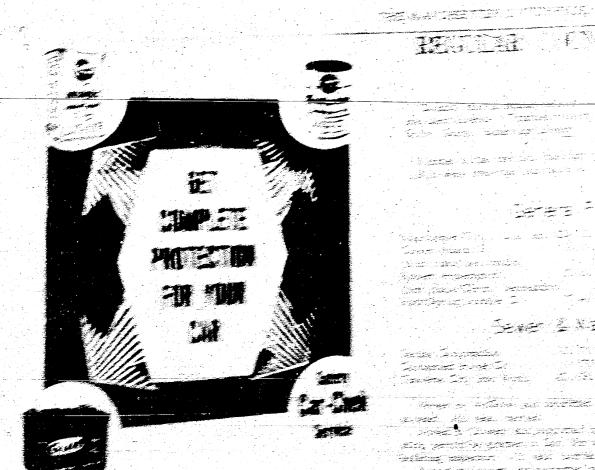
Community Fair lauded as success. .

Optimist Club. . . .

Benefits amount to \$6,000 to help "Red" Lamb. . . . Nick

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Washtenaw County Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis opens campaign. . . School District receives aid. . . Football practice gets under-

SEPTEMBER 8

Robert Punches is installed as Crand Knight. . . . Village Council amends ordinance relative to curfew for teenagers. . Dan Singer resigns as police chief. . Council hopes to finance water improvement through federal grant. . . Luther Klager, Robert Swartz and Mrs. James Baker head United Fund Drive.

SEPTEMBER 15

Latin Youth leaders dedicate bust of Franklin Reck. . . St. Mary's Altar Society honors retired members. . . Wm. Cook resigns from Ypsilanti State Hospital. . . Janice Leach is back in school after accident. . . Sidney Lowerys leave for California. . . . Waldo Marx recovers after surgery. .

St. Mary's House Tour set for Thursday, Sept. 29. . Community Chest names division chairmen. . Mrs. William Richardson is installed as Legion Auxiliary president. . Council approves addition for Manchester Tool and Die Plant. County MYI members tell about European experiences.

SEPTEMBER 29 Camp Dainava, Lithuanian Camp, is ideal place for family groups to meet. . . Zip code information comes from postmaster. . . Chauncey Dettling dies after short illness. County Poor to get food coupon aid.

H. H. Upton Jr. becomes owner of Malloy Lithography, Inc. of Ann Arbor and resigns as vice president and general manager of Double A. . . Manchester's village president, Gale Koebbe sends greetings to Manchester, England by John A. Jarvis of the British Overseas Corp. . . . Saline tries to save record elm Leon Stautz dies of heart attack. . . . Marketing leaders tour Klager Hatchery. . .

WASHTENAW ROAD COMMISSION REPORT

Lapeer, Shiawassee, Washtenaw of Holland. Bids were taken in

The projects include:

Completion of work on high- paving on US-12 from Maple Rd. way construction projects totaling north. Contractor on the project \$1,408,176 in Bay, Genesee, was the Neil & Al Construction Co. and Wayne Counties was reported March of this year. The Highway of the \$246,486 project and the

by the State Highway Commission. Department financed 39 per cent Washtenaw County -- Seven - City of Saline paid \$150,356.

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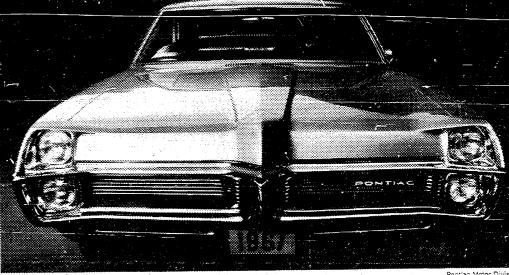
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and former mayor of Ypsilanti, has announced that he will seek maination to the Washtenaw County Probate Court judgeship in this year's special primary election

Hutchinson, 46, was a city cuncilman from 1954 to 1960 and served four one-year terms as new or. He is past president of Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce, Ypsilanti Jaycees and Council of Social Agencies. "This is not a new area of in-

terest to me," Hutchinson said in insouncing his candidacy. "Since my admission to the bar, in my lew practice and otherwise, I have taken a special interest in the legal and social problems that are within the probate court's jurisdiction. If elected, I pledge fair bearings and impartial judgement for all persons involved in probate

The judgeship to be decided is the one vacated by John W. Conlin who was elected to Circuit Court in November. The probate indeeship will be decided in a primary election Feb. 20th and a absequent special election on

Hutchinson, an attorney since his admission to practice in 1949 is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the U of M Law

has been active in many community affairs and in 1956 was named the community's Outstanding Young Man by the Ypsilanti Jaycees and in 1964 was awarded the Community Service award by the Chamber of Commerce.

He has been a member and first chairman of the Ypsilanti Historical Committee, member of the advisory committee for senfor citizens, member of the City Planning Commission, the former county tax allocation board, and member of the Council on Aging. Mr. Hutchinson helped organ-

ize the Boys' Club of Ypsilanti and is a director of its board now, and a director of Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County. His law attiliations include membership in the Washtenaw

County and Michigan Bar Association as well as the American Bar Association and American Trial Lawyers Association. He has served on the Probate Court Com mittee and the Judicial and Legislative Committee of the Washtenaw County Bar Association.

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OCTOBER 13

Mrs. Lawrence Boettner explains "Make it yourself with woo!" contest. . . OES county association installs Marilyn Samonek as president. Community Chest sets goal at \$12,714. Scenic color tours are explained. . Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Cranston visit family in California.

. Pam Stevens Wilson's open metal shop on Main Street. is crowned homecoming queen. . . Jaycees entertain at Halloween party for children of community. . . .

Sooten Sewer. . Mrs. Vera Prescott dies at home. Three bonding issues face county voters. Gretchen Hardenbergh is named to the Peace Corps volunteers.

OCTOBER 27

Raab Farm is one of Washienaw's centennials. . . Village receives letter on water problem. . . Community Chest Drive hits 40%. . . . Knights of Columbus plan Halloween Dance.

Paul Buss, Lucy Feldkamp and John Pratt have been selected to join Musical Youth International. . . Ted Tapping and Mrs. Maynard Blossom agree that book fair is successful. Dan Boutell places books in township library in honor the late F. M. Reck.

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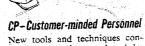
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Special Primary Election MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Feuerbacher of 13530 E. Austin Rd., chester held open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. on the asion of their golden wedding anniversary which was Monday, uary 16th. The party was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. mry (Irene) Smith and family.

he late Rev. Fred Thrun married the couple in the Scio heran Church parsonage. The bride of fifty years ago is the per Amanda Barbara Eschelbach. The attendants were her Miss Clara Eschelbach and his brother John.

It was a cold, bright and sunny day they remember. After the ices they went to live with his parents, the John Feuerbachers, Fred was doing farm work. The next spring they moved onto 80-acre farm which they rented in Bridgewater township. Three years later, when the owner died the farm had to be sold. We decided to buy it for \$18,000. As soon as we could we every one of the buildings on cement foundations. Then we

It a large barn and tool shed," Mr. Feuerbacher explained. The land was productive and they raised everything from grain d hay to horses, cows, pigs, chickens, sheep, ducks and geese. They believed in having good fences. The need for them was ry evident early in their farming career. One day they were rking in a far field on the farm when the sheep got out and strollover into the orchard-grown high with burdock. The couple orked the entire night picking the burdock out of the wool on eir 36 sheep. It wasn't long after that until the orchard was eared. Then the sheep helped to keep it that way.

Mr. Feuerbacher says that in the busy time of the year it was ot uncommon for them to get up at three or four o'clock in the morning to begin the day's work. He knows a little German rhyme that translated means "the early morning hours get the gold." He explained that he disliked doing evening chores after dark but didn't mind doing them with lights on in the morning. Mr. Feuerbacher can't get used to seeing farmers out nights working late with their farm machinery.

Some of the modern methods of a present day farm would be and for him to become accustomed to. He feels that there is onsiderable waste. Corn pickers leave a lot of corn in the field Looking back on a successful farm life he remembers that he didn't pick all the small ears of corn either. But when he finished with a field the cattle would be turned in and later the sheep would give it a final going over.

Hybrid corn doesn't interest Fred. He likes to tell about the me that he loaned another farmer some corn. It was repaid with hybrid. He promptly threw some in for his pigs. He said it was comical the way they stood around and looked at it and squealed but refused to eat it.

"You can take it for what it is worth, but my pigs didn't want any part of it. "I'll never forget one winter when the early storms caught us

and we found ourselves out husking corn just about Christmas time. ome of the neighbors thought we'd catch a good, hard cold because the weather was pretty crisp out. But we were working o fast that we kept warm," the retired farmer said.

The Feuerbachers were always noted for having clean fence ows and their thrifty farm operation. They sold the farm on December 31, 1955 and had their

farm auction January 26, 1956. "One thing I"ll say. When we decided to sell the farm that

was it. What the new owners did was none of our concern. We had had our chance and enjoyed farming," he concluded. They built their new home on East Austin Road and Mr. Feuerbacher sometimes helps other farmers in the area. A productive garden takes up some of his time. But in the winter he gets a little restless watching television.

His wife likes housework, canning and sewing. She has a number of lovely quilts which she has made in her spare time. Both have good health and are members of the Bethel United

Church Besides their daughter Irene they have two granddaughters, Mrs. Jimmie (Joyce) Mc Anally of Adrian and Mrs. Frank Cousino of Manchester and one great-grandson, Stephen Wayne McAnally. Their only son Norman was killed in an accident three years ago. Out of town guests at the anniversary party Sunday were relatives ind friends from Ann Arbor, Milan, Walled Lake, Saline and helsea. To make the occasion complete the couple received a *ALDO C MARX Township Cerk hone call Sunday afternoon from Mr. Feuerbacher's sister and usband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braun sending congratulations. he Brauns, who are vacationing at Deerfield Beach, Florida, ere unable to be present for the occasion.

MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY IN MANCHESTER

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At the village council meeting Monday, president Gale Koebbe cointed out to councilmen some f the highlights of the annual Regional 11 meeting of the Mich. Municipal League at Hillsdale which he and several local officials attended.

Discussions of changes in the Sate law affecting municipal courts, standards for disposal of solid waste by sanitary landfill, and during the workshop sessions discussions on boundary adjustments (annexations, incorporation consolidations) and labor law and imployee contract developments.

At the business meeting, Koebbe said the following Regional officers were elected: Marshall Cooper, Mayor of Brighton, Chairman; Gale Koebbe, Village president of Manchester, vicechairman; and Mrs. Ruth Burnette Clerk of Leslie is secretary.

The outgoing officers are: Walter Bohn, mayor of Adrian, Chairman; George G. Johnson, mayor of Saline, vice chairman and Mrs. Roberta C. Iverson,

Clerk of Hillsdale, secretary. Region 11 of the League is made up of Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties

Solid waste disposal standards were outlined by Fred Kellow and Donald Pierce of the State Health Department. The session on boundary adjustments was discussed by George Johnson, mayor

of Plymouth discussed the Plynouth area's recent "leadership conference" of core city and outlying township civic leaders, to work toward joint, cooperative dutions to problems of popul tion growth, police protection, extension of water and sewer

mains and disposal of sewage Also working recently with municipal boundary adjustment problems (annexation, incorportation consolidations) was city attorney Edwin Carraher of Jackson, who responded to numerous questions from the audience. The second concurrent session

on recent labor law and contract developments was moderated by Mayor Max Murningham of Lansing, and included City Manager W. Robert Semple of Ypsilanti and City Administrator Clifford R. Miles of Adrian.

Regional meetings have been held by the Michigan Municipal League for the past 13 years in each of ten separate regions in the state. These area meetings serve to bring the 446 member cities and villages into closer contact with the League, and provide the opportunity for the exchange Robert Swartz, Supt. of the Man-pletely destroyed by flames which of ideas and cooperative action on matters of mutual concern.

CARD PARTY SUNDAY JAN. 29

The Knights of Columbus annual card party will be held Sunday, January 29 at 8 p.m. in the K of C hall. The public is manent committee to work on refreshemments.

Sunday, January 22 at 2 p.m.

sponsor the first service of Christian Unity to be held locally. The service will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and is sponsored by the Bethel United Church, Emanuel United Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Sharon Evangelical

United Brethern Church and the Manchester Methodist Church. The host pastor, Fr. Raymond . Schlinkert will preach. The other participating ministers are: Rev. Ralph Kuether, Rev. John Price and Rev. O. W. Cooper. Previous commitments made it mpossible for Rev. T. W. Menzel

to participate. The Council of Churches and the Arch-Diocese have set aside January 18 -25 as THE WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY This will be the first united observance of this important even in the local churches. It is being planned to be an annual event. Each church in turn will host and the host pastor will preach

All are cordially welcomed to

attend. Open House To Honor Widmayers Sunday, Jan. 22

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer are holding open house Sunday, January 22 Richard Blodgett, City manager from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Emanuel Church hall in honor of Widmayers paign. Some 9 captains will golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to

attend the party. Possibilities of ON HESLIP FARM Swimming Pool to be Discussed

An open meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the Nellie Ackerson School Monday, Jan. 23. The local Jaycees are calling the meet Fire chief James Kensler said ing in the hopes of interesting people in the community in help- and Charles 11 had been using a ing in the development of a swimming pool for the community. barn about 7:30 a.m. They were

of the Jaycees says that by inviting all interested people it is the lignited the baled hay. club's belif that they will be able to find out if such a project is feasible. Letters have been sent bull and two heifers and a saddle out to a cross section of the vari- horse before the building became ous organizations but it is believed a blazing inferno. They were unthat others are interested and will able to reach seven calves before come and express opinions.

Little will call the meeting and appoint an acting secretary. chester Schools will discuss the cost and type of pool which would a tin roofed pole type shed used adequately fit the needs of the community and Dr. William Purfield will talk on the needs of a pool for the area. Dan Boutell and Herb Mahony are expected to discuss fund raising possibilities. raced to scene and used some

It is expected that a peris enough interest shown.

the local March of Dimes Cam-

paign says that returns from the mailers have already started to come in. The Kulenkamp sisters, Ella, Emma and Lydia were assisted by Mrs. Paul Ernst in five Manchester area churches will sending all mailers to everyone

Coming up on Tuesday, Ian. 24 is the Coffee Day at the Manchester Drug Store. On this day, as they have for the past 16 years, the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burch will serve free coffee to all their patrons.

The donuts this year will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gonyer. Instead of paying for the donuts and coffee, which will e served all day, patrons will be asked to make a contribution to the March of Dimes Campaign. Other projects underway

here includes a Junior High School Dance planned entirely by the seventh and eighth graders.

Boy Scouts are working out details on a unique gimmick called "Bucket of Dimes". They will be canvassing the factories and be on the streets asking for dimes to put on a roll of tape. Their goal is a bucket of tape

lined dimes. Girls of two 4-H groups, the Jolly Farmerettes and the Manchester Cloverettes will be on the streets Saturday, Jan. 28 selling

peanuts and balloons. Mrs. Hugh Sutton will head the local Mother's March on Tuesday, January 31. This is the date of the Mother's March through out the county. There will be some 35 mothers who will be working that night, starting at 7 p.m. Residents are asked to have their porch lights on to help in the camhead each division.

FIRE LEVELS BARN

Local firemen battled a fire which leveled two barns Wednesday morning in freezing cold on the farm of James Heslip of 9330 Haron Hollow Road, Manchester. three and a half miles southwest of this community.

that the Heslip boys, David 15 torch to thaw out pipes in the David Little, past president | not near the torch when it suddenly expioded and sprayed fire which

The boys worked frantically to save 20 beef cattle, 4 cows, a the heat became too great.

The 80 by 30 foot barn filled with baled hat and grain was comlicked over the area and burned for feeder cattle and a tool shed.

Three tractors, a corn picker, grain drill and numerous other tools burned

Kensler said that four fire trucks 9,000 gallons of water as they fought the blaze.

invited. There will be prizes and the project will be named if there The loss could not be immediately determined.