Exchange Wedding Vous

The Board of Education and the Manchester Teachers' Association ed the contracts of three new wish to announce that a salary settlement for the 1967-68 school superintendent of schools. Conyear has been reached.

Negotiations were started by April and were ended May 23. Starting salary for a bachelor's degree is \$5,900 and for the Master's Degree the starting salary is \$6,254.00.

The regular June meeting of the Board of Education was held in : coach junior varsity football. the homemaking room of the Manchester High School Monday even ing, June 12. The following items were considered and taken

Bills in the amount of \$10, -239.62 were approved and paid.

Bids on paving the high school parking lot were received and the low bid from Washtenaw Asphalt Company was accepted by the Board of Education. The cost of this project is \$7,800.

Quotations on study top desks for the new high school addition were received from three school supply companies and the low bid was awarded to the McFadden Corporation of Lansing. The unit price on this merchandise was

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SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

The Board of Education approvteachers recommended by the tracts were given to Mr. John Korican who will teach high school physical education classes and assume the head football coaching of the district for approving the position, Mr. John Pemberton who will teach industrial arts and Mr. Brian Schick who will teach junior high social studies and

ed the continuation of the National and interested citizens for the Defense Education Act participa - purpose of finalizing plans and tion for the 1967-68 school year. specifications. The Board of Education accept-

ed with regret the resignation of Mrs. Carolyn Doelker, homemaking teacher for the last five years. Mr. and Mrs. Doelker are moving to the Wayne, Michigan School System where both will be teaching.

The Board wishes to extend sincere appreciation to the voters bonds issue that appeared on the June 12 ballots. As soon as the architects have been notified of this action, steps will be taken to meet with the Board of Education The Board of Education approv- Administration, faculty members

Alumni Association Elects Officers

Alumni Association of Manchester tioned that she had both a son High School was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sat. June 10.

Rev. Oscar Cooper gave the invecation.

It was decided the new efficers would act as a committee to solve a problem of space for the

Some 1,600 invitations were sent out this year and on the same invitation was the notation that reservations should be made early as the hall could accommodate only 200.

New officer are: president, Ella Miller Kem Class '18; vice president, Reno Feldkamp Class of 43, corresponding secretary, Lucille Steele Trent Class '43. recording secretary, Shirley Chavey Roller Class '43, treasurer , Owen Cathey Class '43.

New to the Board of Trustees is Lynn Voegeding Class '45 for a three-year-term. On the nomnating committee for next year are Robert Huber Class of '36 and Yvonne Merriman Huber of the Class of '44. Ina Feldkamp

Haeussler Class of '21 will have charge of the address file. President Nellie Davenport Dettling, '17 welcomed those who attended and introduced

Ethlyn Service Morton, 117, Toastmistress . The Loyalty Pleage was administered to the 1967 graduates that were present

The 90th annual reunion of the by Virginia Fielder who men-

and nephew in the Class of '67. Paul Buss, president of this year's class introduced members of the class and gave the response. Parents of graduates were recog-

Anniversary classes were repre sented: Glen Mann for the Class of 162. Thomas Lannom for the Class of '57; Max Walter for the Class of '42; and Irma Dresselhouse Pfeiffle for the Class of '17.

Emilie Jenter Spafard told the assembly that the Class of 1906 which held the distinction of hav ing all of its membership living for both the 50th and 60th anniversary has lost its first member-Mabel Spafard Gettins. The original class of five was repreented by Lynn Weaver of Clinton at the banquet Saturday.

Other members of the class are Alice Case Mueller of La Crosse, Wisconsin; Florence Reno Lyon, Chelsea, and Ella Spencer Prout, Walled Lake, Michigan. Mae Avlesworth Parks, Class

of 1893 was present and talked

Schlinkert officiated at the 7:30 of schools in her time. She was p.m. service. graduated 74 years ago. Parents of the couple are Mr. Alumni who came the greatand Mrs. Harold M. Burch of est distance were Julius Wuerthner, Great Falls, Montana;

716 City Road, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick G. Miller, Webster Bowler, Grosse Pointe Sr. of 729 N. Hanover St., Hasand Francis Smith, Detroit. -The Varsity Choir provided Given in marriage by her father State University, E. Lansing. entertainment immediately after

the bride wore a floor length gown The bride is a graduate of of silk organza with Chantilly lace Manchester High School and Jack bodice cut on Empire lines. The son Business University. She is waist was accented with seed pearls. A wide appliqued lace panel complimented the A-line skirt which had a full detachable chapel train.

St. Mary's Catholic Church was

the scene of the Friday, June 9th

648 Sunset Lane, East Lansing and

The Rev. Fr. Raymond R.

wedding of Mary Beth Burch of

Roderick G. Miller, Jr. of 328

Evergreen, East Lansing.

A crown of seed pearls held the Governor Co. in September at veil of illusion and she carried an Marshalltown, Iowa. arrangement of white roses and Miss Ann M. Burch of Man-

chester, sister of the bride wore green organza.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William G. Thompson Jr. of Detroit in yellow, Miss Virginia R. Reuthein of Southfield in blue and Mrs. Chris C. Jording of Dayton, Ohio in pink. All of the gowns were styled alike with matching headdresses of net held by small tiaras. They all carried arrange - wash cloths and towels for each ments of white daisies encircled

VACATION TIP

William K. Barkovitz of Detroi

Ushers were Thomas M. Burch

of Manchester, brother of the

bride, Michael M. Miller of

Hastings, Thomas P. Sutherland

and Thomas L. Reynolds, both of

A reception followed at the

where they will visit the Expo '6,

1569 D. Spartan Village, Michig

employed at Michigan State Un-

graduated from Hastings High

School and Michigan State and

iversity, E. Lansing. Her husband

the couple will be at home at

After a week's tour of Canada

Hastings and Ronald Miller of

served as best man.

Charlotte.

church hall.

Whether this year's vacation takes you to new parts of the world or familiar ground, the infection and odor-causing bacteria that grow on skin will be there too. I protect your family, take along several bars of an anti-bacterial soap such as Dial which contains hexachlorophene. For camping trips family member are also essential

SUMMER READING PROGRAM TO START SOON

boys and girls this year will be holidays. girls may join the reading game Area Library System (that in-

The story hour for children going into kindergarten through second grade (of this past year) begins June 21. Our storytellers

June 21-Judy Mann June 28-Lois Kuntz July 5-Kathy Aiuto July 19-Judy Mann July 26-Janice Little Aug. 2-Judy Mann

to a film showing at the Ann Arbor Library on Tuesdays at 1:30 day, July 4th since all libraries will be closed.

The hours of the Manchester Township library are: Monday - 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday - 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday - 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday-closed Friday- 1 to 5 p.m.



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MICHIGAN PENNIES FOR VIET NAM

During Michigan Week the udents of Manchester High School articipated in the "Michigan ennies for Viet Nam" Campaign.

This is a state wide Michigan ree project to build a hospital. anage in South Viet Nam to dedicated in memory of all chigan men who fought and ed in Viet Nam.

Under the supervision of the gh School Student Council, ording to Judy Simmons, retary, a total of \$43.60 was ributed toward the project.

The primary purpose of chigan Pennies for Viet Nam' raise \$185,000 during a n period for the constructing medical facility in Viet especially for the children ordinator of the project is Dr. nes Turpin, internationally yn doctor of mercy in Viet

Although the \$43.60 is trivial apared to the goal, every llar is needed. For a high chool the size of the one in Manhester the amount raised was insidered very good.

What better way is there to w the people of Viet Nam that care about them and the war vaged children of Viet Nam, nan through a much needed nedical facility. This gift will

in touch with him for further details.

September 5.

BOOKMOBILE

SCHEDULE living memorial for young Michiganians who have fought and paid the supreme sacrifice in The Washtenaw County Library Viet Nam", Miss Simmons said. ummer bookmobile schedule is now in effect and will run through

ATTENTION

ALL MANCHESTER TEENS!!

For a long time the teens of Manchester, especially those sti

n high school, have wanted a place here in town to go to after

school or even to hold a dance on weekends. Although several

people were interested, the idea just never seemed to get off the

A Manchester Recreation Center for the teenagers of this

Bill Wilson discussed the project with the Community Better-

Commerce. It was unanimously agreed that a Youth Program

ment Committee, a division of the Manchester Chamber of

town can become a reality. The first steps were taken last Mon-

day night. A group of interested citizens headed by Police Chief

But if this program is to be a success, the support of everyone

s needed. The program should be supported, morally or other-

wise, by all civic groups in Manchester before any action can be

taken. Then the rest will be left up to you, the teens of Man-

Police Chief Bill Wilson is asking that all interested teens get

ground. Now something is going to be done.

chester, as to what kind of place you want.

Some 2,370,000 Michigan chool children will serve as con-

e the gift of the Michigan School

children, and it will serve as a

Study should be undertaken.

Jaycees in some 240 Michigan communities helped in the col-

Open house is planned for Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of 19941

old US 12, Chelsea Sunday, June 25 on the occasion of their

The party will be from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cook

sidence and is arranged by their children, Mrs. Marvin Kirk

n Detroit. Mr. Cook, an accountant for Chrysler moved from

Detroit to work at the Chrysler Proving Grounds from which he

t. Louis Boys' School as a hobby for the past six years. He also

couple of days a week. Sisters of the St. Louis School will

fter the 12:30 noon anniversary Mass at St. Mary's, Chelsea,

unday. Both enjoy good health. They are members of the

pard. Mrs. Cook is the former Agnes Urbanec.

helsea Farm Bureau and Mr. Cook is on the church cemetery

works in the Washtenaw County accounting division in Ann Arbor

Vaterford. The couple was married at St. Leo's Catholic Church

Since his retirement Mr. Cook has been teaching music at the

f Manchester, Gerald Cook of Taylor and Donald Cook of

olden wedding anniversary which was June 20th.

etired 6 years ago.

Wagner and Pleasant Lake Road; 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. Scio Church and Streiter Roads; 10:45 to 11:30 To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

a.m. Pleasant Lake School; 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. Hieber Road at Rice's residence; 12:30 to 1 p. m. at Mann's Elevator in Bridge water; 1:30 to 2 p.m. Textile and Lohr Road.

Of interest to this area is the

Tuesday schedule when stops are:

Orchard Grove Trailer Court at S.

Three new stops have been idded to the schedule. They are at Portage Lake and North Lake Monday afternoons and Orchard Grove Trailer Park Tuesday mornings.

FAIR BOARD NAMES decorated like an open Bible. CENTENNIAL DAY

The Manchester Community Fair, which will be held Tuesday August 22 through Saturday, August 26 will have a special Centennial Day.

This, according to Ted Stautz, Fair Board President, will be Saturday of Fair Week.

Officers of the Fair Board have been reelected to include president Stautz; vice president, Jesse Walker; treasurer, Lehman Wahl and secretary, Maynard Leach.

een selected and the winner will be crowned during the fair. Paul Eisele has been appoint-

The queen candidates have

ed assistant for the Fair Board working with the Centennial Committee.

Construction is scheduled to | who will build the project. Hill-

at 730 Kimole Lane, Adrian. erve breakfast to the family which includes their 19 grandchildren the Simplex Paper Corp.

Mr. Young is co-developer of street from the Emma L. Bixby the \$800,000 facility in conjunc- Memorial Hospital.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM TO GET UNDERWAY JUNE 26

The seven week summer recre-| activities and run three all-day tional program for 1967 for Man- field trips to such places as the chester youngsters will begin on Monday, June 26 with activities at both the junior and senior play. grounds. This year's summer program will include playground activities, such as field trips, volleyball, baseball, swimming trips to Wamplers Lake with swimming instruction.

Children who will be five by Decemberl, 1967 and including those who have finished the third grade are invited to the junior playground on the intermediate chool grounds.

Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. o 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no afternoon playground for this group. Miss Diane Greve willbe the junior playground director with Miss Cecilia Fielder and Miss Nancy Davis assisting her. Miss

Greve presently teaches special education at Pleasant Lake. She will give instruction in arts and crafts, direct junior playground

OPEN HOUSE FOR REV. & MRS. PRICE

Members of the congregation f the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church held open house Sunday, June 18 to honor the Rev John F. Price family.

They are leaving the Sharon Church which they have served for the past six years on June 22. Their new appointment is the Carleton Church.

A purse was presented to them y the congregation.

The Youth Fellowship presentd Joan Price with a charm braceet with a miniature Sharon Church

There were 125 at the party. Miss Susan Bowers had charge of the guest book and ladies of the WSWS were at the serving table. The centerpiece was a cake

KEITH REED BUYS BARBER SHOP

Announcement is made that Keith Reed of Washington Street, Manchester has purchased the barbershop from Russell V. Smith | The bus will pick-up anyone aat 152 E. Main Street.

Mr. Smith, who with his brother-in-law Sam Brown, bought the shop 15 years ago from Mike Gauss, is giving up the business due to ill health.

The Reeds are not new to Manchester. They live at 221 S. Washington Street. Mrs. Reed taught in the Junior High School and is now a teacher in the Napoleon Schools. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Greene's barber college in Detroit and has been employed in Ann Arbor. The shop will be open a couple of days a week until September when it will open full time.

ment of the completed facility.

151 square feet, and is conveni-

ently located directly across the

The hospital will provide 23,-

ADRIAN TO HAVE CONVALESCENT CENTER

begin June 26 on the 99 bed Con- haven, Inc. of Seattle, Wash. tina Convalescent Center, located will train and supervise manage-Announcement was made by J. Charles Young, vice president of

tion with Continana Convalescent | Construction is scheduled to Centers of Los Angeles, Calif. begin immediately.

directed the program.

these last three years. He has worked as a camp counselor and as a swimming instructor for the YMCA. This will be the second year that he has Assisting him will be Ken Bartley from Livonia. He has

Ed Hill will head the activities

at the senior playground and di-

rect the entire program. Ed has

taught English at Manchester

senior High School for three

years. He has also been the

assisting varsity football coach

taught math and physics at Franklin High School for four years. Ken also coached Junior Varsity Football for four years, Besides teaching, he has worked with young people as a camp counselor and day camp director for the YMCA. He will be assisting on the senior playground and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton will be in charge of the afternoon swimming pro

All children who have finished the fourth grade to those who will not be 16 before August 1 will be elcome on the senior playground

The Senior playground activiies will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Monday trhough Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays on those days on which there is no swimming. This program will be on the

Swimming trips will be made every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons beginning June

For those who are interested in taking beginning swimming instruction, the bus will leave the athletic field at 12:30 p.m.

Only those people taking beginning swimming instruction will be able to ride the 12:30 bus. The bus for the advanced swimming group will leave the

athletic field at 1:30 p.m. A bus will make one round trip day to Pleasant Lake School to pick up those people interested in the swimming program. The pick-up time is 12:10 p.m. and the drop-off time is 3:40 p.m. long the route between Pleasant

Lake and Manchester. Children who are going into the third grade, and those above, are eligible for swimming. The Manchester Recreation Department will provide swimming instruction three days a week. Mrs. Gladys Hamilton will be instructor. Permit forms for all recreational activities will be issued

during the first day of recreation. The forms must be signed by the parents of the children and returned to the supervisor. Those planning to attend the first swimming trip Monday, June 26 must have their permits signed and returned by that day or they will not ride the bus for the swimming

The Manchester Recreation Department is looking forward to another good summer.

The success of the program depends on the parents and the mmunity cooperating together. For those who want additional information they are invited to contact Ed Hill at the High School at GA8-9421.

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Aug. 9-Shirley Carpenter Aug. 16-Pat Swartz During the summer the Ann

Arbor Public Library will be

The summer reading game for | closed Saturdays, Sundays and

"Ghosts Go Haunting". Boys and All children in the Washtenas at the Manchester Township Libr- cludes Manchester) are invited p.m. and 7 p.m. The film program will begin Tuesday, June 27 and will extend through August S. There will be no program Tues-

Saturday 9 to noon.

UNE 22, 1967

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Walter Feldkamp of Saline

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lisses Jean Feldkamp of Saline

A wool incentive and mohair

port prices are announced for

Stabilization and Conservation

A shorn wool incentive price

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At the same time, the USDA

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VOOL SUPPORT

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Exchange Vows

At a noon wedding Saturday, June 17 Karen Ann Dorff and Robert Carl Paul exchanged their nuptial vows.

The Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert celebrated the nuptial High Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church before an altar decorated with bouquets of white glads and

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dorff of Racine, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Paul of Manchester

The bride's gown was silk organza over taffeta. The bodice of the princess line dress was of Alencon lace with bell sleeves. Seed pearls studded the sabrina neckline. The cathedral train billowed out to reveal Alencon lace trim.

Seed pearls in clusters held her Swiss illusion veil and she carried a colonial arrangement of daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Donna A. Dorff of Racine, Wisconsin was her sister's maidof-honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jill C. Alber and Miss Aline B. Bilinski of Detroit.

All of the attendants wore turquoise linen fashioned on princess lines. The sleeves and waitlines were outlined with blue flowers. Their dresses had cathedral trains and they carried colonial arrangements of pastel daisies.

Mary A. Dorff of Racine, another sister of the bride was the flowergirl and Master Herbert F. Mahony 111 of Manchester was the ringbearer.

Following a dinner at the Knights of Columbus hall the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Michigan. When they return they will reside at Cornell Courts, Ypsilanti.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. on princess lines. Mrs. Paul was sleeves. Their corsages were Dorff chose a silver-blue silk cut

EMANUEL CHURCH Coming Events

There will be an 8 a.m. service at Can Park Sunday, June 25th. After the service there will be coffee cake, coffee and drinks served for the children.

It is reported that there is a good attendance at the Bible

MYI 1967 GROUP Exchange Wedding Voies IN SALINE

Musical Youth International's 1967 Tour Group is now in residence at Saline, Michigan for 3 days of intensive rehearsals in preparation for their summer concert season. After five pre-tour local concerts, where the group received standing ovations from each audience, they will leave from Metropolitan Airport in Detroit on June 23 for five weeks in England, Wales, Austria, Hungary and West Germany. MUSICAL YOUTH INTER-

NATIONAL is one of the largest teen-clubs affiliates of People-to-People, and the only club which tours actively as good-will ambassadors each summer. MYI shares a chartered jet plane with 75 other People-to-People members on the 1967 tour.

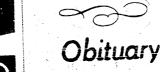
MYI opens their European season at Reading Town Hall, England on June 25th. On June 28th they perform at Fairfield Hall, Croydon, England. Several concerts are scheduled in Tee-side, where the group is returning by invitation, after winning several prizes at the Industrial Eisteddfod at Middlesbrough last season. The chorus is featured at a concert in Llangollen, Wales, where they will also enter competition at the International Eisteddfod on July 6th. The entire tour group will spend a week in Brecon, Wales, Sister-city of Saline, Michigan, MYI headquarters. The climax of their stay in Brecon

vill be Saline Day on July 12th. Civic receptions and concerts for MYI in Vienna and Budapest are scheduled from July 15th to 20th. On July 21st MYI will participate in Bay City Day (Ans bach's Michigan Sister-City) which precedes the opening of the annual Bach Festival in Ansbach, Germany. Further concerts are scheduled at Gunzenhausen at Stuttgart. They return home, via People-to-People jet,

on July 29th. A ten-day post European tour through Eastern Canada and the United States will feature MYI at Whiting Auditorium, Flint, summer reading program for boys Michigan; Toronto EXPO 67;

nesday starting promptly at 2 p.m. D. C. and Gettysburgh, Pa. Lester McCoy is Musical Diat the Manchester Township Librrector of MYI and Edward Downing is the 1967 Band Conductor. An experienced staff of ten teachers accompanies the group.

Those going from Manchester are John Pratt, Paul Buss and Lucy Feldkamp.
Dennis Dicks, April Beach and Gilda Wedemeyer are from Saline.





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Miss Jill Celeste Alber, daug ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alb of Manchester and Mr. Gene H. Riggs, son of Harlow T. Riggs Tawas City, Michigan and Mrs. Edward Czinski of Willis, are er

An August 26th wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is employed by the Detroit Edison Company.



ARTHUR S. WALKER

Arthur S. Walker, age 71 year of Sharon Township died early Wednesday. He was born July 22, 1895

Sharon Township, the son of Charles and Louis Trolz Walker. He is survived by six brother Harry of Freedom Township, of Grass Lake, Fred of Dexter, Martin of Jackson and John of and girls now underway each Wed-Red Bank, New Jersey; Washington Grass Lake; three sister: Mrs. Gilbert (Lillian) Beemer of Grass Lake, Mrs. Julius (Mina) Reule of Chelsea and Mrs. William (Irene) Ball of Jackson, and se nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held the lenter Funeral Home Fi at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Warner Siebert officiating and burial will be in Sharon Center Cemetery.

FRANK L. KLASSEN Frank C. Klassen of 8421 Kaiser Road, Bridgewater. He

Mrs. Carl (Elethear) Toburen She was born May 4, 1887 in lastings, Ontario, Canada, the Swick Johnston.

buren. He died Sept. 11, 1954. She was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church, the King's Daughters and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Walter (Leone) Patenge of East Lansing and a step-daughter Mrs. Burley (Clariece) Austin of St. Louis Park, Minn., a stepgranddaughter, Mrs. James Ferguson of Mound, Minn., and a brother, Harry Johnston of Dundee, neral Home, Saline with the

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Methodist Church with the Rev. Oscar W. Cooper officiating and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

CEO LEGAL AID **VOTE SET**

When Mr. and Mrs. Raymond noon trip through northern Michi-The Washtenaw County Citian the couple will make their ens Committee for Economic ome at 8990 Feldkamp Road Opportunity will hold elections with the bridegroom's parents, of the areas to be served on June Vir. and Mrs. Harold Feldkamp. They were married Saturday, The election will name 10

une 10 at St. Thomas Lutheran members of the enlarged legal Church in Saline. aid board of 29. The county Parents of the bride are Mr. Bar Association will name 15 d Mrs. Dennis Engelbert of attorneys, the University of Michigan Law School, four professors The bride, a graduate of Man-

and those to be served, 10. hester High School, is a senior The board will continue as tudent at the Mercy School of the governing body of the legal ursing in Ann Arbor. Her husaid clinic, which is operated by and graduated from Saline High a professional attorney and Univerchool and is engaged in farming. sity law students to serve low in-The Rev. John Ribar conducted come persons. The clinic is financed by a federal Economic Miss Deanna Shuet of Ypsilanti

2s maid of honor and the brides-Ann Arbor area will elect 3 ais were Mrs. Larry Tucker of representatives and one of these line, Miss Kathy Person of must by a low income person, earborn, Miss Linda Brassow of Ypsilanti will have two and one exter and Miss Marlene Engelmust be low income.

Opportunity grant.

Five other areas, Manchester-Saline; Whitmore Lake-Dexter, Willow Run, Milan-Willis, and Chelsea will each elect a representative who need not meet economic requirements. Only residents of "target areas-

and Douglas Engelbert of Chelsea, neighborhoods which have a pre-Four sisters, Laura, Lisa, Linda dominately low income population-may sign nominating petitions and vote. But persons from outside the "target area" who have lands by inquiring at the local Reception at Leutheusers Restan interest in poverty may seek urant followed the ceremony.

he wedding cake was cut by the Public locations in the outlying areas for obtaining petitions are being arranged. Persons may call the CEO office at 662-3172 to ask that petitions be delivered

PRICES ANNOUNCED The deadline for return of ompleted petitions is June 23. The public meetings in which 8 by the Washtenaw Agricultur-

the petitions will be presented for vote will be held in each unit from 3 to 4:30 p.m. June 25. The minimum number of voters o constitute a valid election have been set at 40 for Ann Arbor 25 for Ypsilanti and 15 for each of the rural area.

Voting places are still to be

STATE FAIR ound, also an increase of a cent AUGUST 25th SEPTEMBER 4th The price of pulled wool will

The Michigan State Fair is offering a record \$142,000 in agriculture and livestock premiums r the 1967 event August 25 through September 4 (Labor Day).

This is announced by Cass J. Wasung, acting general manager, who said more than 20,000 entries are expected. Deadlines for entries is Friday, August 4, and early submission of entries is urged.

The premium book-the handbook of information for all exhibitors-again will be issued in three sections: agriculture and livestock, horseshows, and com-

Several new classes are added o the agriculture division including premiums for the largest pig; the sow having the first pig follow ing the opening of the fair; display of haylage depicting its use in Michigan agriculture; display depicting the contribution of sugar beets to Michigan's agricultural industry; wheelbarrow load of farm produce which could include such items as honey and flowers as well as fruits and vegetables; and as commercial muskmeon display.

Robert McLachlan, agriculture exhibits director, said new exhibitors should indicate which section of the premium book is desired. Requests for books and entry forms should be sent to the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Michigan 48203. Premium books are automatically sent to former exhibit-

CROPLAND RETIRED FROM PRODUCTION

Since the opening of the 1966 Cropland Adjustment Program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has accepted 5, 200 agreements from Michigan farmers to retire 250,000 acres of cropland from production.

Mr. Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service points out that the Cropland Adjustment Program was enacted to retire land that was producing surplus or potentially surplus crops for not less than 5 years or more than 10 years. The annual payments to producers that comply with this program amount to approximately \$5 million. A producer cannot harvest any crop from this land and must maintain vegetable cover to protect it from wind and water erosion.

Producers may receive additional payment for allowing public hunting, fishing, hiking or other recreational uses. At the present time, there are 135,000 acres available for pub lic use. Mr. Light further points out that any entity of government, local or state may receive grants up to 50% of the cost of cropland that is converted to open spaces for public use.

Anyone wishing to make use of the areas open for public use may find out the location of these ASCS county office.

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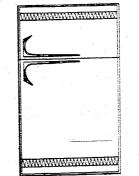
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MRS. CARL TOBUREN

ige 80 years, died Tuesday at the nome of her daughter in East lans ing following an extended illness. daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth

She was married to Carl To-

She is survived by a daughter,

was born February 26, 1892 in Peabody, Kansas, the son of Cornelius and Flora Shnark Klas sen. He married Genevieve Lyon on September 7, 1921 in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a retired employee of the Ypsilanti State Hospital, a veteran of World War 1, a member St. John's Lutheran Church o. Bridgewater and of Manchester American Legion Post 117 Emil

Jacob Post. Surviving are his wife, four daughters: Mrs. Charles (Blanc Howe of Willoughby, Onio, Carl (Myrtle) Thomas of Wic Ohio, Mrs. Ha rold (Betty) Patterson of Brighton, Mrs. Bertha Titgemeyer of Plymot a son, Earl of Euclid, Ohio;

two sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Bahamiller Fu-Rev. Ronald Biener officiating. Military graveside services were conducted by officers and imembers of the Manchester

tent a pound above the legal inimum level. Payments to producers on the 1968 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April 1969. Applications for such payments must be filed not later grandchildren, two brothers.an than January 31, 1969. Vacation Bible

Registration for the Vacation Bible School June 19-30 will be held on Monday, June 19 at both American Legion Post 117 and the Emanuel and the Methodist burial was in St. John's Cemeter Churches.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyon and family have returned home after a two week vacation with his parents, State Representative and Mrs. N. F. Lyon at Meadow, South Dakota.

Danny took in several meetings

As in previous years, participants in the 1967 Boys' State were neither the owner nor the operator selected on the basis of leadershil has an interest in the wheat allotand as it is a small sale, please be and scholastic standing. During their week at M.S.U. the youths were provided instruction which emphasizes the responsibilities and duties of good citizenship and the farm, who during the last 5 the structure and inner-workings of government at all levels. Instructors will be top state, county and community officials.

block south of Main Street in Mandraft bills, enact them into law, and enforce and administer the Frigidaire 36" Elec. stove; Westing-

The local boys were sponsored Legion and the Optimist Club.

attm.: Rose davenport: 2 occasional elected state, county and city chairs; Gooseneck chair; Kneehole officials in their own mythical desk; whatnot shelf; Comb. radio. '51st State' which they operated T.V. and record player; 3 piecc lansing.

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, U. S. Congressman and State legislators made appearances at Boys' State.

State Chairmen of both the Republican and Democratic parties along with some of their top aides instructed the boys in the internal functioning of political parties and prominent attorneys conducte

Edwin J. Schuitema of Holland, State Commander of the American Legion and other officers greeted the boys on behalf of the Ameri-

BOYS' STATERS RETURN HOME

Two local boys, Danny Smith and Mike Kirk were expected to return home Wednesday from Boys' State in East Lansing.

and then was taken ill. He was confined over the week end because of illness which was attributed to the sudden change in tem-

Over 1,290 boys representing every area in the state were

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Farmers who would like to be the total production on the farm considered for a "new farm" allot- (not including the anticipated in ment for the 1968 crop of winter wheat on a farm which does not have a 1967 wheat allotment should get in touch with the ASCS county office during this month, according to Earl Doletzky, Chair-

man, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Applications for such allotments may be filled until July a written application at the ASC county office prior to the July 1 A producer eligible to file such deadline.

an application is one with a farm for which no wheat allotment has been established and for which ment on any other farm, who has available land and adequate equip ment and facilities for the success ful production of a wheat crop on years has had at least 2 years' experience in producing wheat, and who as an operator expects from

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Civil War days will live again at Greenfield Village as ces tumed sharpshooters gather for the Muzzle Loaders Festival June 24-25. Commemorative Civil War regiments and men bers of muzzle loading gun clubs will vie for prizes in team and individual competition during the two day festival. These events, plus colorful bands and parades, rifle and bullet-making demonstrations, costume judging and special events, provide camera fans with a wealth of subjects.

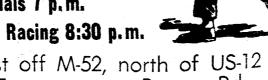
The two-day Greenfield Village Muzzle Loaders Festival largest of its kind in the Midwest, is included in the regular admission charge to the Village, adults \$1.75, children under

The Village and adjoining Henry Ford Museum are located in Dearborn just off Interstate Highway I-94 and the Southfield Freeway, 15 minutes from the heart of dewntown Detroit. Ample free parking is available.

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HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

shtenaw County Chapter of the nerican Red Cross on June 29 ill be its 50th Birthday Party.

Other factors are also involved The announcement was made and it is suggested that interested Red Cross Chairman Alexander producers discuss the details with Moore. The dinner meeting officials at the ASCS office 1.15 p.m. at the North Campus The Chairman said that forma ons in Ann Arbor will be the application for a "new farm" wh annual session of this humanallotment may be made by filing an organization.

NE 22, 1967

special feature will honor Red Cross Chairmen who have ved during the past fifty years, the only living Chapter ier, Charles A. Sink. The le of Washtenaw County have served continuously by volers for half a century, Moore Born during a period of war, ocal organization finds itself serving our military families the conflict in Vietnam.

New programs in Safety and rovision of blood for the ents and workers in the county been added. Today, 2700 inteers and 13 staff members the communities from an ations Center completed in

the business session Edward ms Jr. will give the final ren the construction and fing of the Operations Center ompletely paid for by vol-

to the public, one third of the County Board of Directors and the Officers for the coming year will be elected. All contributors to the Red Cross through the United Campaign are eligible to vote at

meeting will be Dr. David H. Ponitz, President of the Washtena Community College. Dr. Ponitz received degrees from the University of Michigan-in 1952 and 1954 and received his Doctorate of Education from Harvard University in 1964. He has also served as President of the Freeport Comnunity College and Superintendent of Freeport, Illinois Public

The week of the 50th anniver sary will be devoted to Open House at the Red Cross Operation Center at 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, beginning Sunday, June 25th from 2 to 5 p.m. and ontinuing through June 28th.

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Village of Manchester, by the power invested in me, do hereby proclaim the week of June 26th RED CROSS WEEK and urge all residents to join me in saluting the AMERICAN RED CROSS FOR ITS HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE.

★ In Service ★

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. -Army Private Ronald F. Tucker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Tucker, 10550 Macon Road. Saline has completed a crane shovel operator course at Ft. Leonard Wood June 12.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in the operation of crawler-type cranes and heavy trucks. He received instruction in pile driving and rough grading.



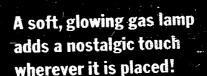
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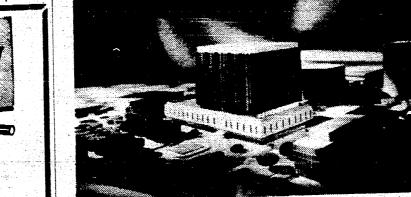
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Wayne State's proposed Basic Medical Science Building

New WSU Building

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State University building. It is a new Basic Science cent survey shows.

the departments of anatomy, of 125. physiology, pharmacology. physiology, pharmacology. Action by the U.S. Govern-biochemistry, microbiology ment in alloting for this build-

Its site is in the now developing Detroit Medical Center, second WSU structure to go up just east of Woodward and in the Center. The first was north of the downtown area. In a Medical Research Building this 237-acre expanse, Wayne's completed five years ago and new School of Medicine facili- now housing projects which ties are being integrated with explore new horizons of man's

DETROIT - More doctors to | pitals to create one of the great supply the medical-care needs teaching, research and treat-of Michigan residents is a ment centers of the world. major expected result of con-structing the above Wayne Sixty-seven per cent of Wayne's medical alumni are in practice in Michigan, a re-

The new structure will make Building for the School of it possible to accommodate en-Medicine. Eight stories high, it will provide larger quarters for larger than the present class

and pathology, as well as iming the largest sum it has ever service facilities.

Its groundbreaking is awaiting an anticipated grant by the State Legislature to supplement major grants already given by the U.S. Government.

Its site is in the new develop. proved administrative and given for a University struc-

under social security. Social security survivors bene fits, Kehoe said, can be paid to the family of a young man who h worked and paid social security contributions for as little as a year and a half during three years before

Benefits to the mother and children continue until the young est child reaches 18, or indefinite ly, if the child has a disability which began before his 18th birth day and makes it impossible for him to work and become self-

Under a change in the law en acted in 1965, a child's benefit can be continued up until age 2 if he or she continues in school Under the schedule of taxes in

the present social security the maximum tax rates for oldage, survivors and disability insurance go into effect, will pay value of their potential benefits. The matching contributions paid by their employers will account

Over a working lifetime of 40 years, ending with his retirement at 65 in the year 2019, a young worker who earned the top a covered by social security in eve year would contribute a total of \$10,318 toward his retirement protection. Adding interest, or 412. The value of the benefits tirement, assuming average life expectancy, would be \$32,853, 20 percent more than the value 0

★ In Service ★

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Feldkamp of 11600 W. Mic Avenue, Saline completed a nine-week communications cent specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School,

He was trained to operate teletype sem and other comm cations equipment.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Over \$14.5 million in socia curity benefits was paid to esidents of Washtenaw County last year, up seven percent from the year before.

At the end of 1966, 15153 m vomen and children were receiving benefits at a monthly rat of \$1,216,556, Robert A. Kehoe social security district manager reported. 11,568 were older people, he said, receiving bene fits as retired workers, the wives and husbands of retired workers and as the surviving widows or aged dependent parents or worke who have died. "But social security is not just

for older people," Kehoe pointed out. 2,432 young widows and children in the washtenaw area were receiving benefits amount. ing to \$156,264 each month. .153 disabled workers and deendents were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$94,039.

"Practically every young fam v in the area has survivors protection under social security that can be worth \$75,000 or more and equally v aluable disability isurance protection.

The average worker, he said, can expect to collect more than the value of his social security tax contributions just in the benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement. If he does not live to retirement, his family stands to collect far more than the contrib tions he has paid; and the same will be true if he should become totally disabled for work before 65

Monthly payments to the famil of a worker who dies, leaving 2 more children, can range rom \$66 to \$368 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings

his death.

even the group of young workers who will start work in 1974, after only about 80 to 85 percent of the for the other 15 to 20 percent.

pounded at age 65 would be \$26, payable to him and his wife in rehis total social security contribu-

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July 2 teams from the NSSA

Centennial Dates

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promises to be one the entire

A JULY HIGHLIGHT

for July 4th will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the intesection of M-52 and East Austin Road.

Parade chairman Bill Hainstock and Mike Schneider have about 50 cede the Centennial Queen and entries involving nearly 450 people her court. planning to be in the parade headed by a color guard from the Emil lacob Post American Legion.

The parade route will be up City Road to Riverside Drive to

Main Street and out to Carr Park.

parade will be 93 year-old Carl Wuerthner. Riding with him will Mrs. L. C. Kent.

The High School Band will pre- baton group composed of some

Highlighting the parade will be the First Michigan Light Artillery and older, floats, bands, Washten- gram. of Detroit. They are planning a demonstration at Carr Park which wagons and horseback riders are will include firing of some of the expected. Civil War cannons. This promises

aw Sheriff's posse, horses and

Indians of Tecumseh. This is a

forty girls ranging in age from

four to fourteen years.

holiday event.

the park until the big finale whe the cannons are fired. All those Also expected are the Aowakiyas attending are invited to be in centennial costumes and to brin picnic luncehs if they care to.

There will be a concert by the high school band during the pro-Antique cars dating from 1946

> There will be a shuttle bus service from Carr Park back to the starting point of the parade

IN FARM PARADE

By MARIE SCHNEIDER

CIVIL WAR SHOW CARR PARK CENTENNIAL STYLE SHOW SUNDAY, JULY 2

By Marie Schnieder

As this community continues o celebrate its hundredth anniversary it seems only natural that there would be some type of proto the Civil War Period. With this in mind the Cen-

tennial committee asked Don at 2 p.m. Sunday July 2nd. For those who are interested

would be next to impossible to see the 8th Michigan Cavalry demonstration skirmish without traveling at least to Greenfield Village. On July 2nd it will be brought to Manchester.

Four teams will fire four musket events, a couple of carbine events and a camon demonstra-

> Four groups have been selected to participate and will represent various elements of the Civil War, the 1st Michigan Light Artillery, the 24th Michigan Infantry and the 13th Alabama Confederate Infantry. They are all members of the North-South Skirmish Asso-

Wearing authentic replicas of Civil War uniforms these men will add much color to the event which will be highlighted by their wives in centennial costumes.

will entertain from 2 to 4 at Carr Park with Don Limpert chairman. willows, Brothers of the Brush July 4th Centennial Celebratternial.

> An old time band will add to the festivities. The whole family is invited to be in centennial

Boat racing on Pleasant Lake A Centennial Program has been will be a main attraction and will include such things as a cance race for two men, row boat race for one man, row boat race for women, row boat child's race, and a two-man-boat balloon race.

There will be plenty of parking

All proceeds from the events will be donated to the Man-

completed replicas of some authentic centennial clothes -- how planned by the six area churches, about the family modeling them as a group?

Assisting from Emanuel are Mrs. Glen Lehr and Mrs. Maynard Blossom; Sharon Evangelical United Brethern, Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. Harold Steinaway; Iron Creek, Mrs. Roger Trolz and Mrs. LoRen Trolz; Methodist, Mrs. Paul Kappler and Mrs. opportunity to see the new facility LeRoy Knickerbocker; Bethel Church, Mrs. Louis Vogel and Mrs. Elton Heiber. Mrs. Wm. Schwab is also assisting from St. Mary's.

> There will be background organ music and pink lemonade and cookies. Mrs. Louis Vogel will narrate the program.

PLEASANT LAKE The article of clothing which CENTENNIAL BOAT need not be of centennial style. RACES SATURDAY

Pleasant Lake Festival Day is planned from 1 to 6 p.m. Satur-Pleasant Lake. All indications point to a very gala affair.

The committee wants those interested in the races to register Parade entries will be accepted early. They point out that the program could be slowed down by failure to register ahead of Festival Day and cause bottlenecks.

Registration blanks can be picked up at the Lakeside Market, Bull Pen and the Ford Garage in Manchester or by contacting Jack

Chapters, Manchester Area Cen-

All proceeds will be given to the Manchester area Centennial,

> 1867-1967 CENTENNIA

ANTIQUE IMPLEMENTS

area will be depicted in the Centennial Farmers' Day being set up gram that would be closely linked for Saturday, July 1st. The parade will get underway t 1 p.m. starting at the K & W

Limpert to arrange such an event in the history of this community this should be a date circled in red on the calendar. For most it

This enactment of the Civil

War period will be something

for the entire family to see for

this community saw many of its

young men off to battle in that

Also on the same date and

He has asked the Centennial

Committee to be sure and have

an area staked off. Parents are

asked to keep their children in

Last but by no means least the

concession stand beginning about

1 p.m. There will be plenty of

hot dogs, sloppy Joes, all kinds

of pop, baked beans and potato

Softball game at 4 p.m. on

July 9th on the Athletic Field.

And what a game this should be!

At the Centennial meeting

display windows along Main St.

are being decorated in a Cen-

tennial theme. It is the hope

of the committee that every

business place will go along

with this idea.

Tuesday it was noted that the

Petticoats vs the Odd Balls at

chips for everyone.

promptly at 1 p.m. Therman

Green will parachute from a

plane and land on Carr Park.

ne bottom horse drawn plow will be no novelty but how about a wooden cultivator with a cradle. Children should be given a chance to see the reaper, the

forerunner of the grain binder. Don't forget to get a look at the Rumbly oil pull tractor or the steam engine and grain separator all set for threshing.

ing at the E. G. Mann & Sons

Warehouse on Union Street.

This is a parade for everyone-

not only farmers. To many the

And this farm program has a place for threshing. A five acre field of wheat on the Parr Farm After the parade the wheat will be cut at the Parr Farm on West Austin. The old grain binder will cut the wheat. It will be shocked and allowed to dry a

week-waiting to be threshed. But on July 1st the threshing machine and the old black iron ractor which furnished the pow for separating the grain from the straw will be on display. Today this is something reserved for museums and could be a lesson in farm operations which children will remember for a long time. Give them a chance to see the old steam engine as it belches the black smoke supplying power

for threshing time. For those who want to see the actual threshing operation which is tentatively set for Saturday, July 8th they can call the cochairmen of the Farmers' Day program, Allen Alber or L. Dean Sodt. These men head the Camp So-Ber Brothers of the Brush Chapter. The clever name So-Ber was arrived at by combining their

names. R. C. Sortor has promised that there will be a band for the Farmers' Day Parade.

They still are in the market for more farm machinery for the Farmers' Day program. A spot of interest which should

not be overlooked is the stopping point of the parade -- the E. G. Mann warehouse depot. This building of solid construction boasts of heavy beams. These were needed years ago for a 30 foot ramp led to the bins on the top where carts on tracks ran to the bins which stored the grain. The grain was drawn up the ramp by horses. A long time ago? It is the hope of Alber and

Sodt that they will be able to

The important part that farm- find a horse gentle enough to pull ing played in the progress of this a surrey. They have the surreybut the horse is lacking. Armone having suggestions an

urged to contact them. Plans call for having the surrey carr four gentlemen at the head o Farm Supply and continuing down parade. The gentlemen? The Ann Arbor Street to Main and end- will be the four township supervisors, Clayton Part of Manche Russell Fuller of Sharon, Russe Hughes of Bridgewater and J. Miller of Freedom Township. They will represent the only for of government known to folks in the area a century ago.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance which starts at 9 p.m. July 1 at the Sportsman Club.

CENTENNIAL QUEEN



James C. Hendley congratulating Centennial Queen Vicki Roberts

Vicki Roberts, who will be ophmore at Eastern Michigan U versity next fall, was crowned as part of Manchester's Centennial Celebration Saturday.

Miss Roberts received the C wn, a charm bracelet and a dozen roses at the Manchester Civic Auditorium.

Out of a field of ten girls, al fressed in centennial styled clo thing, Vicki was chosen as the o contestant with the most winning personality, the best answers to juestions and the best costume The judges (Allen Schafer, J.

C. Hendley, Max Kenyon, Wayne Quick and Henry Vanderkay) selected Miss Roberts and her con Miss Frances Eckles and Miss Sally Schaible to reign over the upcoming centennnial festivitie

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DEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS? NO, it's only the American Legion | Flag committeman Don Stockwell rilling holes for the flag holders to be set in. Pictured left to right: lag Cairman Chuck Steele, Jack Weir, Ed Steele and Doc Knauss.

ENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The big Centennial Parade at | mish on Sunday, July 2 at Carr 30 a.m. Tuesday, July 4th will Park when five units of the Northnd up a series of weekend activ-South Skirmish Association will es. Over fifty entries involvnearly 500 people will be in position at the east village mits at East Austin and M-52. "Bring a cheer and a camera!"

Bill Hainstock and Mike meider co-chairmen. The color guard from the local

mil Jacob Post will lead the nue along City Road to River- come and express appreciation for Drive and to Main Street nd out to Carr Park. Grand Marshall will be 93ar-old Carl Wuerthner. Riding th him in a 1921 model car will 37-year-old Mrs. L. C. Kent.

husband, the late Dr. Kent ed this community for over vears. Music will be furnished by the

gh School Band. There will a float carrying the Centennial expressed hope that merchants an. Miss Vicki Roberts and court. One of the focal points of the -mile parade route will be

First Michigan Light Artillery

Detroit. Later at Carr Park

ere will be a demonstration nich will include firing of some ne Civil War cannons. The Aowakiyas Indian baton oup of Tecumseh, composed girls, will be in the parade. umerous floats, horses and gies, pony and cart entries, of antiquated vintage, a riff's posse, tank wagon, fire

gine and a tank truck are just w of the highlights of the de. Cub Scouts of Pack 426 nise a real surprise with their Costumes are the order of the

for everyone. Pack a picnic h or get refreshments at the . There will be a band cert before the finale when cannons will be fired at 2 m. Shuttle bus service will provided between the Park d the starting point of the rade for those who need it.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8 aravan will form on the Athletic i to go to Bridgewater. Headthe committee is Al Johnson the Corner Rounders and Squares thers of the Brush Chapter. He nost anxious that all area chapjoin in the fun. Pon't forget the Civil War Skir-

Washtenaw County Circuit put on a show at Carr Park. Head-Court on Manchester Township's ing the program committee for implaint to ban the Huron Sunday is Don Limpert, a member Valley Nighthawks from using of the association. Everyone in land in the township for motorthe show will be in authentic coscycle events has been postponed tumes of the Civil War period. It according to Clayton Parr, Manthe hope of the Centennial Comchester Township Supervisor. mittee that people of the com-

Judge Willim Ager Jr. made suggestion recommending that the township officers and representatives of the motorcycling ennial celebration something that club "try to iron out their differ-

The Jaycee concession stand will open Sunday at 1 p.m. at Carr Park and there will be refreshments available for everyone who the club grounds when a deputy loesn't want to pack a picnic lunch crowd became riotous.

The Centennial committee has ong the streets will decorate their windows in the Centennial motif for this July 4th weekend celebra-Petticoats vs the Odd Balls at Softball game at 4 p.m. on the

vhat a game this should be! Village president, Gale Koebbe has proclaimed July 1 through Aug. 26, closing date of the Community Fair, as Centennial months.

SOMETHING FOR A FASHION SHOW

Athletic Field on July 9th. And

unity will extend a cordial wel-

heir efforts in making this cen-

Manchester will long remember.

Fantastic Fashions of Yester ears is another program to chalk up as a red letter day. At 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23 clothes of days gone bye -- some old and some new--will be nodeled in a program arranged the six area churches.

This will be the first event to be held in the new high school anditorium. Those who have clothing for

the show, whether it dates back to the 1800s or not, should contact Mrs. Leonard Ahrens at 428-8181. She is the general chairman. There is still time to make arrangements to either model your own treasured articles or to have someone else model them. Gowns need not be old - they can be replicas.



cementing in the cast iron flag

Motorcycle **Program Studied** By Township

A hearing scheduled for July 10

nces," Parr said. The township brought the action which seeks temporary injunction against the motorcycle club after an April 23 event at sheriff reported drinking and the

The property, which the club is purchasing on a land contract, residential uses. Use for the race tracks, proving grounds or entertainmnet requires issuance of a onditional use permit by the wnship board, according to the

For a number of years, until 1966, the club did obtain conditional use permits for various motorcycle events. Between 1958 and 1965 the township officials received complaints about racing on the highways and littering. In 1966 the township board

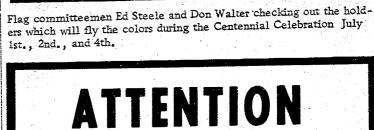
denied the permit but the club still conducted a number of event According to Clan Crawford,

epresentative for the club, no events are scheduled for the club grounds until August. He said that the fences would be repaired and that the club will assume the esponsibility of keeping people attending on the club property. People who appear to be objectionable will be banned from entering the grounds. In this way he points out that order will be en-

POST OFFICE CLOSED JULY 4th The Manchester Post Office will be closed on Tuesday, July 4th. There will be no delivery on that date according to post-

master Marvin Kirk.

forced.



PETITION CIRCULATING

TEENAGERS INTERESTED IN STARTING A YOUTH CEN-TER MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW THAT POLICE CHIEF BILL WILSON IS CIRCULATING A PETITION TO ACHIEVE THIS

THIS PETITION WILL BE A WRITTEN SHOW OF SUPPORT AND COULD BE VITAL IN THE STARTING OF A MANCHEST ER TEEN CENTER. POLICE CHIEF WILSON IS ASKING THAT ALL INTERESTED TEENS SIGN THIS PETITION --- NO OTHER OBLIGATION WILL BE REQUIRED. AGAIN, THIS IS A WRIT-TEN SHOW OF SUPPORT AND YOUR HELP IS NEEDED IF THIS PROJECT IS TO GET OFF THE GROUND.

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JUNE 29, 1967

10 Cents

ers which will fly the colors during the Centennial Celebration July 1st., 2nd., and 4th.

JUNE 24 set up at Pleasant Lake Saturday, June 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the

FESTIVAL DAY

rear of the Pleasant Lake Tavern on Pleasant Lake Road. The Festival is sponsored by Bullrushes and Pussywillows of the Brothers of the Brush of the

Some of the events to be included will be canoe races, a boat balloon race, children's games

parade, according to Bill Hain-Farmer's Day Plans are shaping up with Allen Alber, chairman.-

> Events are slated from 1 to 6 p.m. by the Bullrushes and Pussy-

> > toe and not have them running at large in the park. Jaycees will be manning the

Manchester Area Centennial.

and other activities.

chester Area Centennial, Inc.