Wes Vivian announced the kickoff of the Boy Scout Camp Development Fund drive for \$585,000 in the Washtenaw and Livingston County area, which is known as the Portage Trails Council. Mr. Vivian, former Congressman, and Chairman of the Iroquois District, one of four districts which make up the Portage Trails Council, voiced the urgent need for vast improvement of facilities at the existing campsites at Newkirk near Dexter and at Bruin Lake north of Chelsea. In addition to these two camps a 635 acre site, known as Wrights Lake has been acquired near Clare, Michigan, which is to be used as a wilderness-type camp. Development of this area will include 12 troop sites with necessary sanitary facilities, a ranger's cabin and administration building, health lodge, maintenance shop and storage, special events building and equipment, activities shel-

ters, camp directors quarters, commissary trading post, Chapel, staff accommodations, central water system, central electrical system, and recreational facili-At the acquisition of the first camp at Newkirk in 1926 Scouting in Washtenaw county included

600 boys. In 1954, when Bruin Lake was purchased, the number of boys had doubled to 1351 Today there are over 5691 scouts in the Portage Trails Council with projections of 7500 by 1975. Mr. Vivian strongly urged those attending the kickoff meeting to throw their efforts behind

this Camp Development Fund Drive, expressing his concern over the wave of violence sweeping our nation, and saying that he can think of no more direct way to combat juvenile delinquency than to provide these young boys with camping facilities such as these. Boy Scouting has proven itself to be one of the finest forces for mental, physical, and spiritual growth.

He went on to say that the goal of the Iroquois District, comprising Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter, Whitmore Lake, Saline, Milan, and Pleasant Lake is

James Daniels, of Chelsea, who is the Vice Chairman-Major Gifts Division described the formation of teams which will make personal contacts throughout the area starting this week and ending with the final report July 3. Mr. Daniels pointed out that Memoria Gifts are being encouraged, and that these will be recognized by naming buildings, entrances, campsites, or other facilities after the donors -- especially in

the new Wrights Lake area. William Blaess, Assistant Branch Manager of the Ann Arbor Bank-Dexter office, and Vice Chairman-Friends of Scouting

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Division further emphasized the need for everyone associated with scouting to support fully this campaign to provide funds for camp development. He recognized the tremendous step forward that the success of this drive will give to

4-H NEWS

The regularly monthly meeting of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club was held on Friday evening in the Sharon Town Hall. Fifteen members answered the roll call. There were also ten visitors in attendance. Mrs. Gloria Jenkins, Jan and Michelle Jenkins of the Range Riders 4-H Club were special guests of the club.

Several items were discussed One such item was a special 4-H day at Tiger Stadium set f or July 20. This will be an afternoon ball game with Baltimore. The tickets for the Farm Council Chicken Barbecue were handed out. These tickets are available from any 4-H'er or Farm Council board member. Serving time begins at 5:00 p.m. on June 20.

Final plans for the club's mystery tour were made. Members are to be at the Fisk home no later than 12:50 p.m. as the cars will be leaving promptly at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. The members later enjoyed

a movie, "The Horse and Its Heritage in Tennessee". Refresh-Hall of Bethel Church Rd., Manchester as a new member.

The next meeting has been

tentatively scheduled for July 13. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, June 13 - Final VCS brief session for all teachers and helpers at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 16 - S.S. 9:00 a.m. - Worship 10:15. Monday, June 17 - Junior

Choir 7:15 p.m. Vacation Church School begins 9:30 to

85TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller spent the day at their son's home on Manchester-Chelsea Road Sunday. Mr. Fuller celebrated his 85th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fisk and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Feve, Diane and Mark Feve all of Albany, Georgia and Miss Elaine Fuller.

RED CROSS SEEKS YOUTH

Young people for summer volunteer service in hospitals are now being recruited by the Washtenaw County Chapter, Mrs. Richard A. Ware, Chairthe boys of Washtenaw and Livingman of Volunteens, announced today. Cooperating hospitals are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Veteran's Administration, Washtenaw County and Geriatrics Unit of Yosilanti State Hospital.

> To serve effectively, Mrs. Ware said, each Volunteen receives intensive classroom and on-the-job training by means of a 20-hour program developed especially for youth volunteers. Highly skilled technicians handle this training program and upon successful completion a "capping" ceremony is held. The first meeting will be held Monday. June 17, 1968 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Rd., in Ann Arbor. Any student who will be age 14 by July 1 is eligible. Applications for this service may be obtained at the Red Cross Operations Center from Mr. Donald Peak, Director of Youth Activities for the Red Cross.

The Volunteens successfully handle such responsibilities as: Assisting a new patient to the correct ward or room, assisting in occupational therapy and recreation, assisting patients in the dining room, carrying trays ments were served after the movie. for disabled patients, distributing The club welcomed Patricia mail, handling in-hospital errands and messenger service, as well as various other necessary tasks. Service is rendered only to the general medical and surgical patients, excluding the isolated, the acute psychotic, and the actually ill patients. Because of the important tasks Volunteens must have a current physician's certificate (a chest

> X-ray is provided by the hospital) Further information can be obtained by called the Red Cross Operations Center, 971-5300.

> > *****

Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can; common sufferings are far stronger links than common

The most substantial glory of a country is in its virtuous great men -- Its properity will depend on its docility to learn from their example.



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On May 13, Mrs. Dorothea DeLeeuw's second grade class ravelled to the Detroit Zoo as part of their class studies on animals. Upon their return, the 25 students made papier-mache replicas of the animals they saw.

Left to right are Sherri Culp, Mary Shields, Leah Marrison, Mark Beuerle, Herbie Mahony, Julie Johnson and Mike Wurster.

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June 23, 1968

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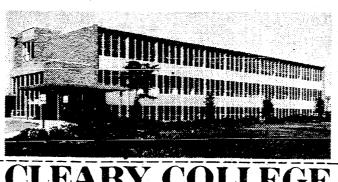
Summer Term Starts June 24, 1968 Fall Term Starts September 23, 1968

can begin classes in the summer you can get a head start on your future career. Because you graduate one term ahead of the larger June classes, you can enter the business world with less competition and have a better choice of obs Reserve your courses now at hours to suit your schedule and requirements.

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June 20, 1968



Lannom's Variety Portrays Small Town Charm

By Carolyn Ahrens Lannom's Variety Store, owned and operated by Roscoe and Walli Lannom, has been an active business in Manchester since February, 1945, the business having been purchased at that time from Cecil Curtis. The original store was located where Gambles is now.

The variety store was moved to its present location in November, 1954 when property was purchased from Carl Wuerthner, who owned a wholesale business consisting of work clothing. gloves and other such merchandise. Two old buildings, one of which extended to the edge of the street, were razed and a new building was built by Mr. Lan-

Merchandise in those days was a "get what you could" business, says Mr. Lannom. During the war a merchant went from one wholesaler to another and supplies were scarce and limited. Today it's an entirely different thing. With a franchise arrangement such as Mr. Lannom has with the Ben Franklin Co., he never leaves the store to buy all the merchandise he needs. With catalogs, ordering is done easily and efficiently. Inventory is taken every month and items are listed in a "want book" and with a two month supply on hand, the store is rarely out of any regular items. Delivery is made to the store and as Mr. Lannom pointed out; "This is beyond comparison of the merchant's problem of ordering and picking up the items of years ago. Now they come to you."

"I am often asked the question, how can you compete with the big discount store and make a living. The answer is easy. The big store gives a dollar and makes a dollar. We do, too. But we maintain a constant inventory of 5¢ to \$1.00 everyday necessities, Mr. Lannom said. "They answer complaints with questionnaire form. We know personally most of our customers and adjust complaints promptly with a replacement or cash refund."

He went on to say, "We generally accept our customer's personal check cheerfully, whereas in the big store you more often have to stand in line and wait for the manager's approval, I think our customers are happy with this arrangement and I know we Although small in compari-

Synod at his home congregation son with the new discount stores, Lannom's carry a wide variety of today's needs and have several undred items available from

sewing notions to household and yard items. One advantage of a small store for the customers is the available items in small packages or single items rather than the group packages often found in the large stores.

Mr. Lannom employs five ladies with working hours set up for their convenience and his. "The working hours are divided so there is no hardship on the homelife of the employees and it works to their advantage and ours," he added.

Virginia Fielder and Ginny Heinrich have been employed at Lannom's for several years. The other employees include Della Widmayer, Donna Braun and Cindy Blossom. Store hours are from 9 to 6 weekly except Wednesday when the store is open from 9 to 9.

Zabel of Plainview, Minnesota. cordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, has taught in public and parochial school sysems for the past three years.

Daniel Lloyd Mattson will be installed as pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, on Sunday, June 23 at 3:00 p.m. Pastor Mattson was born in 1942 in Willmar, Minnesota. After graduating from Willman Senior High School, he attended Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota. After receiving his Associate of Arts degree in 1962, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Indiana in

From 1964-68, Pastor Mattson attended Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. During the school year 1966-67, he served one year of internship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Decatur, Illinois. Pastor Mattson received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in 1968 and was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

in Willmar, Minnesota. In August of 1966, Pastor Mattson was joined in marriage

Publish Pictures For many years the Man-

chester Enterprise has been running a pictorial feature of the oungsters in this area as "Citizens of Tomorrow." In the near future we will again be publishing free a picture of all the children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the K of C Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2,

An expert children's photographer will take the pictures to assure uniform quality and size for best reproduction ... and this vear all pictures will be taken in natural living color. Please dress your children colorfully to take full advantage of the beauty of color photography. The pictures will run in black and white in the

There are absolutely no strings to this invitation nor are there any charges to the parents they do not have to be subscribers or even readers of this newspaper to participate. Neither are the parents obligated to purchase any of the color pictures taken.

Those who might desire color photographs may obtain them by making arrangements with the Studio Representative when they select the pose they wish to see printed in the Enterprise. Appointments may be made

by calling Mrs. Marvin Keezer, phone number 428-8187. While appointments are not necessary to have your children photographed East Lansing's Joseph Parisi of it could avoid your having to wait, the Townships Association; Check this date on your calendar now - JULY 2, 1968 - and help us make this a memorable community Steven Toth of Bay City.

to the former Ruth Ann Margaret Mrs. Mattson, a graduate of Con-

Election For Poor

The election of 12 representa- to run for public office, sums tives of the poor, and private agencies and organizations to represent the poor was announced by Paul E. Wasson, Chairman of the Washtenaw County Citizens' Committee for Economic Opportunity, Sub-Committee on Election Procedures.

According to Mr. Wasson, the elections will be held throughout the county on Sunday, June 30, 1968, in polling places to be designated. The polling places will be open from 1 p.m. until

Election Law

Calling the present campaign expense reporting laws "meaningless and a monstrosity," Secrecary of State James M. Hare has asked an 18-member Michigan non-partisan elections study committee to come up with a

"We should either have a good law or none at all," said the state's chief elections officer under the constitution. Mrs. Pat McNamara, wife of the late senator, and Ludington television executive

committee which held its first meeting on May 24. Committee members are

Raymond Plank co-chair the

kegon Community College political science department Wayne County circuit judge George Bowles: former longtime state treasurer D. Hale

fund-raiser Avern Cohn. Also serving are Detroit attorney Tom Downs: Michigan Jaycees president Patrick Duggan of Livonia; Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan: Dearbornite Mrs. Margaret Foerch of the League of Women Voters; and Detroiter Douglas Fraser of the United

Brake; and Detroit attorney and

Auto Workers. The list concludes with Detroit advertising man Morris Gleicher; Calhoun County clerk Marcus Gray of Marshall; Muskegon city clerk Art Leutscher; Detroit attorney Hudson Mead: Detroit elections director John Smith: and Bay County clerk

Hare turned to the committe fter bills aimed at tightening the Michigan election law died in the legislature.

Hare, in his charge to the Elections Study Committee, said he's not interested in a "witch-hunt, an investigation into past questionable practices' in the area of campaign spending and reporting.

But he noted the increasing enormous sums of money needed that needn't be accounted for. and asked if first, eligible capable citizens aren't being priced out of the opportunity to run for office and second, with these large amounts being spent, isn't it reasonable that the public should know who is putting the money into the campaigns.

"We're all aware of the almost unlimited methods of fund-raising that don't violate the letter of the law but they certainly bruise its spirit," Hare said.

Hare also voiced concern over the voter registration law and predicted a "substantial" decrease in the number of eligible voters for the coming presidential election.

Michigan law now requires citizen to vote every two years or be taken off the rolls. Hare pointed out that "roughly one million more people vote in a presidential year than in nonpresidential elections" in Michigan.

It means that persons who voted in the 1964 presidential election but haven't voted since are ineligible to vote this year unless they reregister.

Hare said he's afraid many citizens, particularly those in the core cities, are unaware of the new law.

Auto Accident Fatal To Youth

A serious high-speed automobile accident on Bridgewater Road last Friday night left one area youth dead and four others injured, one seriously. David Osborn, Jr. was pronounced dead at the scene of the two-ca accident.

In critical condition was Mike Bivins who is reportedly still in serious condition by a St. Joseph Hospital spokesman. He suffered two broken legs, internal injuries, cuts and bruise but is somewhat improved the spokesman added.

Also injured was Marvin Boelter who suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises but University Hospital Public Relations Office reports him to be in good condition.

Two other area men also involved in the accident, Robert Hollenbeck and Charles Brooks. were treated and released from St., Joseph Hospital that same night a spokesman said.

Accepts Post

The Rev. John W. Ribar. estor of St. Thomas Lutherar Church, 10001 West Ellsworth Road. Freedom Township has accepted the Fox-Albright Fellowship from the American Schools of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, Israel and Bagdad, Iraq. Pastor Ribar has served as pastor of St. Thomas since 1965 while studying in the U of M Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures.

The Rev. Ribar has also accepted an appointment with the Carnegie Archaelogical Campaign to Ashdod, Israel for two months beginning in July, 1968. In 1963 the Rev. Ribar also participated in the Carnegie Archaelogical Campaign which carries out archaelogical excavations in the Holy

Pastor Ribar, a native of Plymouth, Mich., will be joined by his wife, Marolyn and sons L. John 7, Daniel, 5, and Andrew, 2, at Jerusalem where they will reside for approximately one year.

COOPERATIVE NURSERY

Manchester Cooperative Nursery held their picnic at Carr Park on June 4 with families of the children and teacher, Mrs. Barbara Boehler. School will behin on October

1968 at Emanuel Church. Membership shall be open to children whose third birthday occurs by December 1 of the enrolling year and prior to kinder-

Anyone interested may call Mrs. David Little.

Tavern, American Legion, Burch's

Manchester Laundromat, Jenter

Dorothy Mae Shops, Fillyaw Gar-

age, Cecil Arnold, Walt Schaible,

Ways; we have an up-and-coming

Funeral Home, Knaouse and

made a beauty shop. Several

eral new homes spring up in the

area each year. The town people

are replacing the 100-year-old

trees that our forefathers put in:

for forethought. All homes and

lawns are well kept, even Gov.

Swainson after driving through

would be out of lights for two or

This has not happened in several

years. There are probably plenty

of things overlooked but this is

some that came to my mind. If

we all work to make the town a

little better having lived here we

can be proud. Rome wasn't built

in a day. It can't all be done at

once here. Spend a day driving

beaten path any part of USA and

Canada you will be very proud of

Manchester's progress in the last

25 years. We have a Fire Depart-

ment second to none. They can

boast of saving two barns after

hay mows full of hay were on

fire. Everybody should strive to

make your town a little better

can tear a city down. Let's all

get behind your city and make it

a town to be proud of; we do at

by having lived here. One person

around the small towns off the

three days after a bad storm.

Twenty-five years ago you

chose to stop.

ESTABLISHED 1867

Published each Thursday at 111 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan

Harry Macomber, Publisher

ASSOCIATION

They weren't on a camping trip

it. They tried pretty hard to keep

it that way. General Custer found

this out the hard way. His grave

is on a hill overlooking the valley

where the reservation and buffalo

bones are. Not all Indians live on

reservations. The ones I knew

learned many things from them.

When my wife and I used to go to

Indian as our guide to help carry

our canoe and camping equipment

around rapids and between lakes.

We would usually drive to the end

would need for two weeks into a

cance and take off for some un-

named and un-fished lakes. I'll

took my wife along. This Indian

was about 19 years old. I had

been with him before. When it

was time to go to bed he wedged

the cance upside down between

two trees, put a canvas over it

of some old logging road and

best lived in Canada. I have

where you pack everything you

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: As a citizen of Manchester and a taxpayer for many years, I noted in your last weeks edition you are seeking colored pictures of last year's Chicken Broil.

In the past year I have been confined to my home by illness. On Nov. 24. 1967 I was sent to Herrick Memorial Hospital at Tecumseh, Mich. for 18 days. On Dec. 19 I was admitted to the Marlin Nursing Home, Jackson and remained there until April and came to my home. During this time, I did not get the Enterprise regularly. In the past we have been getting reports of the receipts and expenditures of the Chicken Broil.

I am still interested in the progress of Manchester and would appreciate, as well as the community, a report of the 1967 Chick-never forget the first night that I

LETTER TO THE EDITOR AL SMELLS FINED

I suppose the judge knew Al Smells. I'm just trying to get you interested so you will read

These unusual names which included Al Smells were from 2 paper clipping sent to me by my relatives, taken from their small town paper. I'll give the last names of some of the others that appeared in police court that week; White Fox, Bad Bear, Mountain Sheep, Medicine Top, Little Light, Old Dwarf, Old Crow, Tall Bull, and two different Buffaloes. There were 17 offers. Most of the charges were public intoxication. The editor of our local paper has explained several things recently in such a way they are easily understood. He thinks there are too many people that want, and are getting, something for nothing. The sad part of it is there are millions that don't agree with him. Because of this, I will try to explain something. Knowing Al or I smells isn't important. What is important is that most of the ones mentioned are Indians. There are many others that have been getting something for nothing for years. I shouldn't start anything about Indians because I don't know when to stop. The first time I went to this town to visit my relatives was in 1927. Since then I have spent about six months there. We go hunting or fishing in the mountains on weekends. During the week, I putter around to kill time. I usually help a contractor build or move houses. Many of these are on the Indian reservation.

Where we hunt and fish is off the beaten path where many things have remained untouched. We saw where the Indians used to slaughter buffalo by driving them over a cliff. This was before guns, knives and white man. This isn't something they did just once. I suppose they did this for hundreds of years. The bones are bleached white with age. Boy Scouts that wanted to see how deep this pile was dug a hole nearly 20 feet deep before they gave up. This pile covers more than an acre of ground. Indians had to be pretty smart to

told him there was room in the tent and if he didn't get in there I would put him in. He said that women were afraid of Indians. I told him they weren't when I was around. I have been with this same guide about six months. Several times Mrs. Koebbe was along. He had never attended school, but he could read and write very well. His sister had and a pleasure to be with. He was proud of the fact that both he and his dad carried cards showing that they paid taxes and did not live on a reservation. By showing this card they could buy anything the white man could.

In six months camping, sometimes 40 miles from anyone else, you get to know someone real well, You could say we were real close survive them. Those days are gone, as our home-made tent weighed only seven pounds. The Bible savs there always have been poor people need before you leave. They lived and there always will be. Poor this way year after year and liked people must live like poor people. When someone thinks they can do this in a better way; so the poor can have cars, television, tobacco alcohol, electricity, modern heating and plumbing, they are fooling themselves and only for a short

Someone will say who would want to live without these things. That's easy. I was brought up that way and liked it. The only con-Canada on fishing trips, we had an venience my parents ever bought was a Model T Ford, I was 8 years old at the time and the youngest in our family. It wasn't because we didn't want the other things; there we would load everything we we couldn't afford them and knew Earl Koebbe

MANCHESTER WE LOVE YOU

We love to share the progress with you for the past 31 years. I started electrical contracting at that time.

Twenty-five years ago, I rented window space in Mike

Wolfe's Shoe Shop to start the appliance business. I did not have both fixed. Also pavement to dow space so Mrs. Alice Anglemeyer put a Hoover Cleaner and Maytag washer in with it to fill

In 1946 my mother came to town to help in the store and take all fire and police calls. Buff Brown fixed up the old Post taughter him. He was smart, clean Office and with his liberal trades, A who came in 1940 growing to keeps me alert.

At about that time there was a 12 foot wide strip of tar from at the time, was our East and West road. Anybody that can re- Stamping giving several people member those roads in the spring steady work.

thank God we have the roads enough appliances to fill the win- Wamplers Lake and a new road south out of town, with Pleasant Lake and Sharon Hollow roads paved. When the committee sent out Alumni invitations this year, one remarked many get jobs and stay here. Twenty-five years ago most had to leave to find jobs. This is caused by Double about 50 times the value. Manchester Tool being started by our local citizens about 12 years ago here to Chelsea for a road. Mill, is growing each year. Then the same group formed Manchester



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Chevelle prices not only start a full \$100 less than other mid-size cars-it's more car.

For instance, that taut-lined package above gives you a ride that rivals bigger higher priced cars. (That's because we thought to give it Full Coil suspension. And a separate frame with a computer refined mounting system cushioning its Body by Fisher.)

The choice of engines and transmissions you have is the greatest in Chevelle's field. And if you're a performance buff, you'll find we did some thinking on your wave length: black-grilled \$\$ 396's with Turbo-Jet V8 power you can order up to 350 horses strong. You also get more ways of putting your personal stamp on a Chevelle than any other mid-size

car offers. Take wheel covers alone. You can order simulated wire ones. Or mag-style. Or mag-spoke. Or rally-type

Even so, Chevelle prices start a full \$100 under any competitive mid-size cars. How's that for a parting thought!





has ever held. To you it means extra buying power an explosion of savings on 2. Any Chevelle or Chevrolet Chevelles and Chevrolets. Take a look at these bonus savings plans. Then see your Chevrolet dealer.

Powerglide and whitewalls. 3. Any big Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls. Bonus Savings Plans. 4. Now, for the first time event your Chevrolet dealer 1. Any Chevelle or Chevrolet ever, big savings on power

with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8,

with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8,

Powerglide and whitewalls.

disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevelle or Chevrolet with

5. Buy any Chevelle or Chevrolet V8 two- or fourdoor hardtop model and save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance quard items.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's: a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the leader could make it happen

The old Ford plant is used by Thornton Industries for experimental work. Next Hoover Ball, a nationally-known factory arrived and is doing well. Manchester Plastics came in the early 1960's and has been doubling in size about every two years. Another plant at the corner of Pleasant Lake Road and M-52, Merit

June 20, 1968

Products is making a good start. Manchester Speedway owned by Veryl Schill will bring 3,000 to the area on Friday nights. At the south end of the township, two more plants; Clinton Tool and Tipton Tool, are furnishing employment to many. Clinton Tool is run by our Ben Creason, a Manchester resident. Wolverine Pipeline, Michigan Gas Storage and Chrysler have been a big help for employment.

Dr. Purfield and Dr. Petersen have come to town in the last few years. Now Dr. Glenn Lehr is starting a much-needed medical center; many cities pay plenty to get this done. Not to mention Dr. Eames with modern dog and cat hospital. Don Limpert tore down the old building in back of his store and made a beautiful rear entrance for stores. This really changes the look of Ockro Alley. Union Bank made there place about three times capacity added offices upstairs, also made a big help in parking. James Hendley is in the process of doub ling his office. The village built two parking lots. Jay Lantis more than doubled capacity of his store and added parking. This building was one of A. W. Schaffer's first big contracts. The storekeepers on the north side of the street graded and helped parking problems a lot. It is still one of our biggest problems. We have a very well-kept library for a town this size. The K of C built the Post Office and Hall that is used by all. The churches have all fixed up and added dining halls

and classrooms, also two new

brought in gas, and increased

churches. Consumers Power has

voltage and power to take care of future needs. Bell Telephone has added dial system. Disposal plant was added; now new water system. S.& W built the first new apartment building.

The High School, Pleasant Lake School, Nellie Ackerson, now a new intermediate on Ann Arbor Hill. We are blessed with near 1200 above average children in our school system. Recreation area has been added to northwest in Sharon. Hayes State Park can take care of 600 tents and trailers Green Briar Golf Course on east side of Wamplers Lake, just at Manchester Township line has had as high as 500 tents and

Manchester has went along with this by the Jaycee Clean-Up of the river, and painting the iron bridges. Freddy Grobowski keeps his island in the river beautiful. The Jaycees and Optimists have given Main Street fluorescent lighting. Built and outfitted a beautiful park and athletic field. Albert Halier still has a place of home-cured meats.

The following have built new stores; Carol's Beauty Shop, Britton Body Shop, Manchester Food Locker, Bob Service Meats, Widmayer Hardware, Roscoe Lamom, Cecil Amold, Dairy Queen, Wursters and Schebors Greenhouses have built greenhouses to give service second to none, Lantis Market, Bull Pen, Vescio Country Market, Koebbe Welding (who taught me when I worked there; a place for everything and everything in its place) K & W Farm Supply, Tom Mar-

shall Ford. New fronts and improvements have shown up in Herm Kuebler's now Al's Custom Plumbing, Norm's Mobil Service, Fred and Ellen's Restaurant, Roller Jewelry Gambles Store, Millard Uphaus, Willard Mann, Tirb added used car lot, Sutton and Roesch, Earl Alber, Don Walters, Mary Kay Schaible Beauty Parlor, Grossman and Huber, Spike's Mobil,

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and build our community at the same time.

10-YEAR REUNION The Class of 1958 held a

the Chicken Broil.

CLASS OF '58 HOLDS

10-year class reunion last Saturday night at the Sportsman Club. Laurence Wackenhut and his band provided music. Senior class president, Jack Creech, ecalled past memories and introduced the husbands and wives of the former classmates. A luncheon was served later in the

The planning committee included Ken Wolf, Leonard Ahrens, Conrad Gonyer, Ruth Burch, Elizabeth Gonyer, Lois Bross, Roger Trolz and Jack

MICHIGAN FLAGS AVAILABLE AGAIN

Michigan flags ... in short supply just a few weeks ago ... are in stock again and may be purchased from the Michigan Department of State. The state emblems ... 3 feet by 5 feet and made of cotton bunting ... are \$6.50 each. Checks or money orders should be made out to State of Michigan and sent to the Public Information Office, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, Michigan 48918.

This week's Special!

Used Refrigerators from \$40.00

Used Ranges, Refrigerators and Clothes Dryers

PRICED FROM \$20.00 Pree wiring on range, dryer water heaters on Detroit

L. V. KIRK G. E. Appliances -Electrical Contracting-

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17621 Ely Road

C. Joseph Smith, 78 years printer and just lately Alma Beau- of age, passed away on June 16 ty Shop decorated an old store and in the afternoon at Herrick Memorial Hospital where he had been places have from 4,000 to 10,000 a patient for two weeks. Mr. laying hens in one building. Sev- Smith had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Smith was born August 2, 1889 in Athelsprings, New York. He married Hannah VanWinkle on Jan. 3, we should take our hats off to them 1917. She passed away Oct. 19, 1955. Mr. Smith served in the Navy from 1910 to 1914. He was a member of Iron Creek Church and had been a farmer in this area for years.

Mr. Smith is survived by one daughter; Mrs. Richard (Eileen)Disbrow, 17621 Ely Rd., Manchester; one grandson, Roger, now serving in the armed forces in Korea; one brother. Henry Smith of Chelsea, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 19 at 1:30 p.m. at Proctor Funeral Home, Clinton with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester, Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, assisted by Rev. Alvin Brazee, officiated.

Mrs. Christine Kuether is a patient in Jackson Osteopathic Hospital and is slowly improving although she will remain at the hospital for several days yet.

Page three

Miss Carol Niehaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus, graduated on June 16 from Ferris State College. She received an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Medical Assist

Carol graduated with a 3.31 overall average. She is a former graduate of Manchester High

Those attending the graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samonek and Sally, Mrs. Lucy Niehaus, Mrs. Maxine Frey, Jim Samonek, Cathy and Lynn Nie-

IN HOSPITAL

Maynard Kidd, Sr. who suffered a heart attack recently remains in Saline Community Hospital but his wife said he may be released by the end of the week. Mr. Kidd lives at 11359 E. Austin Road.

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Phone 456-4850 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY Spirit. This can come; when we

can pray with Francis of Assissi,

"Lord, make me an instrument

MANCHESTER METHODIST

Thursday, June 20 - 8:00

.m. - Official Board Meeting.

Members of the Sr. M.Y.F.

Mission in Kentucky. Drivers

will be Rev. O. Wm. Cooper

and Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp. The guest minister for both wor-

ship services will be Rev. John

m. - Lydia Circle will meet.

Martha-Mary Circle will meet

Strang at the cottage. At 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke

Bertke did some fishing at Wack-

ima Lake while they were there.

has recently returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson

from Gladwin. Mr. and Mrs.

brief trip to Chaplin along with

for supper with Mrs. Alfred

p.m. - Bible Study Group.

FISHING TRIP

Fall from the Methodist Home in

Tuesday, June 25 - 9:30 a.

will leave for the Red Bird

CHURCH CALENDAR

of they peace."

Chelsea.

MISS WALKER BECAME

BRIDE OF DAVID TIMMERMAN

Miss Susan Jean Walker,

son of Mr. & Mrs. Otto Timmer

Saturday, June 15 at 4:00 p. m.

at Manchester United Methodist

Cooper performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jesse

Walker, became the bride of

David Carroll Timmerman,

man, of Utica, New York,

Church. Rev. O. William

white silk organza over white

Alencon lace formed the 3/4-

and trimmed the front of the

gown. A Chapel-length veil

of silk illusion was held by a

gown was designed and sewn

by the bride's maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Clayton Parr.

The bride carried a cathedral

Miss Nancy E. Walker,

sister of the bride, served as

maid of honor. She wore a

floor length gown of jonquil

yellow pique, and carried a

crescent bouquet of daisies and

in her hair, both matching the

sister of the bridegroom, Ann

Arbor, Mrs. Arvin N. Butter-

Minnesota were bridesmaids.

All wore gowns of pale yellow

in style identical to that of the

maid of honor, with bouquets

and headpieces of a matching

mint green dress and coat with

a corsage of carnations and

a pale pink sheath dress with

The bride's mother wore a

The groom's mother wore

a corsage of carnation and roses.

Mr. James Knight of Ft.

guests were Messrs. Neil Horning,

Saline; Richard Lovelace, Ann

Arbor; Richard Walker, brother

of the bride, Manchester; and

Organist was Douglas B.

Spike of Williamston, Mich.;

soloist, Mrs. John Longstreth

following the ceremony was

Hall. Hostesses were, Miss

Liz Parr, Detroit; Mrs. Earl

held in the Church Fellowship

Roehm, Ann Arbor; Mrs. K. P.

Hodges, Lansing; Mrs. Margaret Griffen, Grand Haven, and Mrs. Lewis Kemner of Manches-

After a five-day trip to the

Bermuda Islands the couple will

be at home June 23, at 1629

Genesee, Utica, New York

of Portland, Mich. and Cellist;

A reception, immediately

Bragg, North Carolina, served

as Best Man. Seating the

John Ball of Manchester.

Richard Walker.

Theodore G. Finn of Stillwater,

field, Grass Lake and Mrs.

Miss Susan A. Timmerman

with a white orchid.

hue of the dress.

bouquet of stephanotis centered

crown of stephanotis. The

length belle sleeves and bodice,

taffeta, with princess lines

falling into a chapel train.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor

10:00 a.m. - Worship Service

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Youth Service

8:00 p.m. - Evening Service

6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir

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

8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Cheir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road

Rev. John R. Morris, pastor

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

School

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

(off W. Austin Road)

8400 Sharon Hollow Road

10 a.m. - Worship Service

11 a.m. - Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

Rev. C. Wm. Cooper, pastor

8:00 a.m. Worship Service

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:15 a.m. Church School

ylvan & Washburn Road

Rev. Paul Colling, pastor

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Young People

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

Play Safe!

Meeting

Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer

BIBLE CHURCH

Jenter Funeral Home

302 E. Main St.

MANCHES TER UNITED

Bible Study

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

(corner Fletcher-Waters)

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor 8:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service ******

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Theophil W. Menzel 10:00 a.m. - Church Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners Waters and Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH United Church of Christ) Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC URCH - West Main Street Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Daily 8:00 a.m. Sat. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Rev. John Ribar - Missouri Synoo 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School ST. JOHNS EV. LUTHERAN Bridgewater, Michigan

Hubert Kaste, Pastor 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. P. Cranston 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

A common bond threads its way throughout the world. It touches our lives at the Sorbon, in Paris, at Columbia University, in Tokyo and Resurrection City. Man is violently taking his differences to the streets. Crime, destruction and hostility are becoming the currency of the world. We are frightened because attempted solutions seem to proliferate the problem.

For a long time, man thought that peace was simply the absence of war. This is incomplete. For twenty-two years we have had no declared war, but no peace. People are dying, cities are burning and the next generation is being further mortgaged. Peace is made up of two

parts. It is the absence of hostility, strife and dissension. Peace also involves the presence of harmony and concord so that man may realize his purpose in existence and live a life of mutual cooperation. This is true on every level from the individual to the world scene. One of the causes of strife is selfishness at every level. This expresses itself in a rejection of discipline; in a lack of allegiance to anything but ones self; the expression

trademarks of our materialism. Strife grows out of some basic misunderstandings. People fail to understand that all human beings are brothers and our strife is always a family fight. Men do not seem to understand that 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People people are different. We look alike; we value different things; 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv. we do not think alike, but this does not label one "right" and the

of envy and greed which are the

other "wrong." Strife grows very quickly in moral vacuum. Where man recognizes no absolutes; acknowledges no authority and admits no wrong. Man is expressing himself right out of existence.

The solution to strife is not in force. Man always reaps what he sows and thus force begets force. Man may vent his spleen, but it will not solve his problem. NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY In the history of man, peace has never grown well in a battlefield.

Legislation will not end strife, because law presupposes the citizens attempt to be obedient. Experience shows man's predisposition to violate law. For every loophole closed by legislation,

The solution to strife is not popular. It is thought to be naive by many, incredible by others. Jesus, in the Sermon on the Mount taught that peace will thrive when we see ourselves as part of the total human family; when we wil lingly love our enemies and go the second mile; when the preoccupation of man shifts from materialism to service.

Our world is convulsed with violence and fear. It seems that every days news is worse than the day before. It is fitting that the symbol of our day is the mushroom cloud. A day of peace does brighten the horizon. It is a day when the cloud symbol will be replaced by the symbol of the descending dove - the symbol of the presence of God in the Holy



SHARON UNITED METHODIST

W.S.C.S. will meet June 20 at 2:00 p.m. - Willing Workers at the church. Devotions - Mrs. Willis Uphaus. Hostesses - Mrs. Robert Pratt, Mrs. Vera Frey and Mrs. Florence Trolz.

June 20 at 8:00 - Starlight Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Fielder. Devotions - Mrs. Sunday, June 23 - 6:00 a.m. Mertle Knouase. Saturday, June 22 - Child-

ren's Day practice.

Day Program. Youth Fellowship Red Bird Mission will leave June 23 and return on June 29.

School. At 10:30 a.m. Children's

Sunday, June 23 - No Sunday

MR. & MRS. ELVIN MEYER CELEBRATE 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

An open house will be held Sunday, June 23 at 4320 Lima Center Rd. from 2:00 - 5:00 honoring Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Meyer on their 25th wedding anniver-

given by Mr. & Mrs. Meyer's hildren; Mrs. Ted Wheeler, Marvin Meyer, Earl and Mary

SHARON EUB CHURCH SOCIAL

Tuesday, July 2, 1968

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Starting 5 p.m. rain or shine

Potato Salad, Baked Beans



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WED IN PENNSYLYANIA

Connell of Philadephia.

Miss Kathryn A. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William J. Gallagher, (Mrs. Gallagher is the former Dorothy Middle. miss of Manchester) of Jenkintown, was married to Mr. H. George Connell, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold G.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, 3d, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown A reception followed at Manufacturers Golf & Country

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Alber, and Mr. & Mrs. Russell Middle miss of Manchester attended the wedding. Mr. & Mrs. Connell will reside in Wayne.

The Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Wendall Reinhart on Thursday, June

27 for a 1:00 dessert luncheon. Mrs. William Palmer will co-hostess. A business meeting

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF MISS KATHY DAYSS

The engagement of Kathy
Elaine Dayss to Clifton Whitaker of Grass Lake has been announced by her parents Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Dayss of Neal Rd. Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School and is now attending

Preston's Beauty Academy. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Willie Whitaker of Walker Road, Grass Lake. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Chrysler Engineering Proving Grounds Chelsea.

An October 5 wedding date has been set.

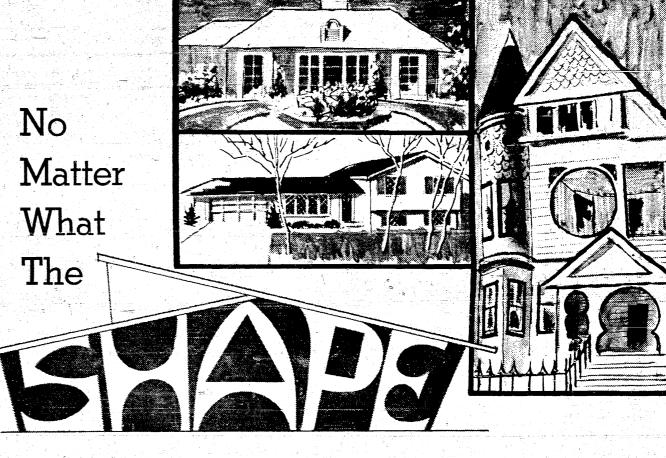
FRIENDSHIP TEA WILL BE HELD FOR AREA WOMEN

A friendship tea for women of the local churches will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church Tuesday, June 25 at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. John Shada, chairman

of the Speaker's Bureau of the Round Table of Christians and Jews will speak. She is first vice-president of the Detroit Archdiocean Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Shada is also a member of the board for

ham P.T.A. All area women are invited The tea is sponsored by the women of St. Mary's.

the United Fund and the Birming-



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Your Brakes!

Minor Repairs our specialty

handle the planting and harvest-

along with his 40 acres of wheat

Ned Netherton, Hillsdale

operation is an example of low

investment in machinery and

storage which will eliminate

large annual wage payments

for additional help, which is

also difficult to find. He keeps

operation costs low by operating

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, who

efficiently, Netherton added.

have two children, Brian, 6,

in a dairy operation but was

over-extended for the labor

hog enterprise with a lower

labor requirement, farrowing

and finishing commercial hogs

He was forced out of this oper-

Now that he has further

mechanized his corn handling

operation he hopes to get back

into a swine production program

The Haywards are active

in church and county Farm

on the advisory board of the

Hillsdale school vocational

Bureau affairs, and William is

agricultural department, where

he attended school 15 years ago.

and rent 255 acres, giving them

Visitors will see how this

young farmer specializes in two

keeps efficiency high. He is on

Manchester Public Schools

will provide a summer reading

and math program during the

month of July. The cost is

Interested people should call

428-8548 or 428-9411 by June

PIONEER.

Seed Corn

Alfalfa Sorgum

Reno Feldkamp

Floyd Parr

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428-8571

\$10.00 for each program.

or three cash grain crops, and

the MSU Extension TelFarm

record keeping system.

READING AND MATH

PROGRAM IN JULY

a total of slightly more than

400 acres, only 377 of which

The Haywards own 152 acres

ation in 1967 due to swine

available. He switched to a

and Diane, 3, have lived on the

farm 10 years. Hayward started

County extension crops and

soils agent, says Hayward's

ing of his 300-acre corn crop

and 35 acres of oats.

FARM NEWS



RECREATION PROVIDED

In 1966 and 1967, the United States Department of Agriculture wrote agreements with 2, 100 farmers in Michigan to open their farmlands to the public for hunting, fishing, hiking, or trapping. In return, these farmers receive a small annual payment.

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, informs us that this program provides the public with 250,000 additional acres for recreational use. Mr. Light wishes to emphasize that these acres are available for practically year-round use by the public. Hunting, trapping and fishing must be done in accordance with the State laws. However, those farms that provide hiking are the most attractive at this time of the year and can provide many hours of entertainment for the metropolitan family who wishes to spend a few hours or a day in the open space. Approximately two thirds of the total acreage available to the public is in the lower one third of the State. Anvone wishing to know the location of these farms may contact their local ASCS county office for complete details.

ALL-TIME RECORD PRE-MILIMS OFFERED TO STATE FAIR EXHIBITORS

An all-time record of \$150,000 in premiums will be offered to agriculture and livestock exhibitors at the 1968 Michigan State Fair, August 23 through September 2 (Labor

This is announced by E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, who said that more than 20,000 entries are expected. Entry deadline this year is Friday, August 2, 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, Horse Shows, and Community Arts.

Changes in the premium book this year include \$1,250 for Charolais cattle: a new class in the Junior division offering \$300 for goats; and \$50 in prize monies for the tall com contest.

immoriced last wear and to be continued will be premiums for the sow having the first pig following the opening of the fair: display of haylage depicting its use in Michigan agriculture; a wheelbarrow load of farm produce; and a commercail muskmelon display.

Premium books are automatically sent to former exhibitors. Requests from nev exhibitors should be addressed to the Supervisor of Agriculture Exhibits, Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Michigan 48203. Exhibitors should indicate which section of the entry book is desired.

A thousand words will not leave so deep an impression as

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Headquarters for all Agrico Products

E. G. MANN & SONS

GA8-3411

Bridgewater GA8-3032

You would expect to pay \$100 more for a baler with all these features.

Don't put up with your old baler through another season. See your Massey-Ferguson dealer

right now . . . he has the best balers in town at the right price. MF 9 and 12 balers have sealed bearings that help you make 15,000 bales without a stop for greasing. Tie 6 bales

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

Few people are more interested in Michigan weather than are farmers, especially growers of easily damaged fruit crops such as Merlin Kraft, wellknown Peach Ridge farmer. Kraft keeps a sharp eye on

the weather for a number of reasons, not the least among them his own interest in protecting his 170 acres of bud ding, blossoming and burgeoning fruit. Back of the Kraft farm home

near Sparta, Michigan, are a series of sensitive moisture and temperature - measuring devices. Each morning he strides out to the cluster, feels the dew onthe grass enroute, and then checks the instruments. Findings are reported by telephone to the "Essa" (Environmental Science Service Administration) station in Grand Rapids. Merlin Kraft is one of the 24 links in a chain of alert volunteer agricultural weather observers who perate on the theory that although you can't change the weather, you can make the most

Kraft, and others like him who make the daily reports, are directly involved in producing an accurate, up-to-the-minute agricultural weather service of great value to Michigan farmers. Such service, tailored to critical areas of the state, can tip the delicate balance between farm profit or loss in a year's time.

ing the importance to all

farm chemicals.

farmers of proper handling of

time can be a waste of mate-

rials, time and effort. All

living things respond to the

weather. We farmers can't

operate on 'maybe' -- we

abilities," Kraft says.

much to such people.

have to know, at least within

weather instead of having it

Someday we may control

control us -- but until that day

arrives, all of agriculture owes

Worry is interest paid on

trouble before it becomes due.

ons of our present

"Spraying at the wrong

Recently Kraft became an actor in a motion picture film concerning farmers and the weather, moving through his report-sequence for the benefit of the camera. He also staged a spraying session out in the orchard to emphasize the point that many farm operations, such as application of insecticide or fungicide, depend strongly upon the weather. A conscientious farm operator and farm leader (member, Kent County Farm Bureau, and Fruit Advisory Barry Counties. Committee of Michigan Farm Bureau), Merlin paused before starting the spraying sequence to adjust his face mask, emphasiz-

the trapping program, which will continue until early autumn, is used in planning

MECHANIZED HANDLING DRYING HELPS HAYWARD IN CORN PRODUCTION

Hillsdale airport, thinks his recent \$11,500 investment in corn storage, handling and drying equipment will enable him to handle more production with less hired labor.

The Hayward farm will be one of eight farm enterprises open to visitors on the State Farm Management Tour in Hillsdale County on August 1.

This specialized crop farmer has planted 300 acres to com in 1968, using minimum tillage principles and applying atrazine to control weeds. With his

get corn seeded early in May JAPANESE BEETLE and hopes for a better year of rainfall than his farm had in TRAPS RFING SET 1967, when the yields were

To detect the presence of somewhat disappointing. Japanese beetle, a destroyer of Ready to handle the harvest more than 250 different types of of the crop is a four-row, selfvegetation, representatives of opelled combine, storage the federal and state departments capacity for 26,000 bushels, of agriculture are placing 18,000 and on-the-farm drying equiptraps at various points in southern ment with a batch bin dryer. With limited help he can

The bright yellow traps are baited with an aromatic oil which lures beetles. It is not an insecticide. Where beetles are found control measures are instituted to prevent spread of infestation.

In southern Michigan adult beetles emerge around July 1 from the soil where they have spent 10 months in the grub stage. The grubs destroy roots of many types of plants including lawn and turf. The adult beetle is a voracious feeder. It consumes fruits, vegetables, ornamental plants and other

vegetation. Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture said each year the department's Plant Industry Division combines forces with the USDA's Plant Pest Control Division in waging battle against the pest. About 13,000 traps will be

placed in metropolitan Detroit. Areas around Grand Rapids, Lansing and Bay City will receive about 1,000 traps each. There will be intensive trapping around Chikaming Township, Berrien County, where a beetle infestation was pinpointed in

Two areas in southern Michigan will go under quarantine for the pest on July 1. There will be intensive trapping here to find perimeters of infestation. These areas are the southern parts of Monroe and Lenawee Counties and an area in and around Battle Creek that takes in parts of Kalamazoo, Calhoun and

Information gained from control measures to halt spread of this destructive insect, Mr.

William Hayward Jr., 33-

STRONGER PESTICIDE CONTROLS NOW LAW ouronger pesticide controls,

June 20, 1968

sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture were signed into law recently by Governor George Romney. Two separate bills give the state agricultural agency increased control over commercial pesticide applicators and new power to restrict use of pesticides and other chemicals known as "economic poisons".

Governor Romney asked for immediate effect for an amendment (H. B. 3876) concerning registration of economic poisons. This gives the state agriculture department full authority deny registration of a pesticide in Michigan. Previously the law required that chemical firms be allowed to register under protest, under certain circumstances, even if denied registration by the agriculture

department. Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture said that registration of such chemicals may be denied under the amended law, upon scientific recommendations of the Michigan State University Experiment Station. He pointed to the department's recent withdrawal of DDT for mosquito control as an example of similar

The second measure amends the 1959 law licensing commercial outdoor applicators of pesticides and other economic poisons. This amendment (H. B. 3683) gives the Michigan Department of Agriculture stricter controls over licensees. With the new law, according to Director Ball, pesticides applicators may be restricted to use of certain types of equipment or specific pesticides, according to their qualifications.

Both bills were originated and strongly endorsed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Michigan farm organizations supported the legislation.

"I'm pleased that the legislature and the Governor have taken this action," said Director Ball. "We now have increased powers to regulate pesticide usage in Michigan as science provides new information. Michigan has demonstrated controls. Much of our progress is due to the fine research and recommendations of the Michigan State University Experiment Station."

E. J. KEIRNS NAMED GENERAL MANAGER OF MICH. STATE FAIR

his new position as general manager of the Michigan State Fair a wealth of administrative experience in the state fair field and a rich agricultural background.

One of the most successful state fair managers in the nation he will tackle his first Michigan State Fair this year. The fair will run from August 23 through September 2, but Keirns already is putting his enthusiasm and energy to work to assure that it will be the biggest and best in Michigan history.

Keims, 52, comes to this state from Ohio, where he did a tremendously successful job as general manager of the Ohio State Fair. Since 1963, when he took over the position, attendance at the Ohio exposition has skyrocketed from 600. 000 to 1,500,000.

Keirns was born and raised in Athens County in southeastern Ohio.

He has been an avid and life-long farmer. His tremendous interest in boosting modern agricultural methods led him into the field of fairs. As a youth, he was an active 4-H exhibitor and has never lost his love for expositions since that time. Keirns graduated from Ames

Bern High School in Amesville and went on to Ohio State University in Columbus, earning a bachelor of science degree in vocational agriculture. While at Ohio State, he was a member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity, the University Grange, the 4-H Club and the Townshend (eq) Agricultural Education Society. A campus leader, he was active in OSU student government. After graduation, Keirns

taught Vo-Ag education in the Carroll school system for a short time, but soon decided to go back to his first love --In Seneca County he began

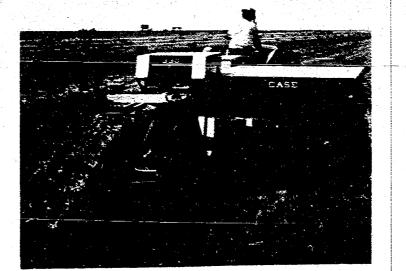
actively farming as much as 500 acres, specializing in Holstein heifers, Hampshire hogs, and turkeys.

In 1957, Keirns joined the Ohio State Fair staff as an assistant manager in charge of the junior fair. It's now known as the world's largest junior fair, and in 1967 had more than 21,000 participants. His success led the Ohio

Expositions Commission to offer Keirns the post of general manager of the Ohio State Fair, and he took over in 1963. His

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outstanding work in that job can be measured by the nearly tripling of fair attendance

In 1965 he was elected a director of the International E. J. (Jeff) Keirns brings to Association of Fairs and Expositions. Currently he is a member of three national IAFE In 1966 he was named by

the Columbus Citizen-Journal as one of that paper's "Top Ten Men" of the year. He is a member of Gamma

Sigma Delta honorary fraternity, Eden Lodge No. 310 F. & A. M. and the Aladdin Shrine. Keirns and his wife, the

former Lois Rhoad of Bloomville Ohio, have two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Keirns is an experienced educator, have taught vocational home economics in the Bloomville School Keirns was named Michigan

State Fair manager by the Michigan Agriculture Commission in lanuary of this year. He was the top scoring candidate of a nation-wide open competition Michigan civil service examination for the manager's position.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NAMES STATE STUDY COMMITTEE

What changing conditions re ahead for Michigan agriculture? How can family farm units adapt to professional management? eau's role he added, "We have What is a reasonable return on in- a responsibility to assist our vestment for farmers? Are there areas of research of particular value these changes." to farmers, but important also to

which will be explored by a blue- grams and to analyze which ribbon committee of Michigan Farn might be expanded or altered

dent Elton R. Smith this week. Their task is to determine how the | culture will be proposed and exabig Michigan farm organization can mined. Smith pointed out that, anticipate changing agricultural "the effectiveness of our programs needs, and what programs will be | will largely determine the supnost effective in serving its mem- port our organization receives

Appointment of the committee munity." was authorized by a resolution of the Farm Bureau delegates at the annual meeting. Seventeen top leaders of the organization, representing various commodities and farming interests, have been named to the state-wide committed Loy Putney, Frankfort; James J. In the group are a number of Outstanding Young Farmers, including Robert Buist of Allendale, selected Bath; Loren Gettel, Pigeon; Mrs. this year by Michigan Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Farmer, a ley Fay, Stockbridge; Francis

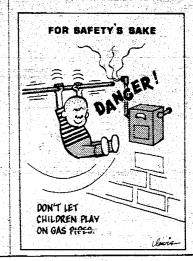
title held in previous years by three Hawley, Shelby; Robert L. Buist, other committee members, Robert Allendale; William F. Gosen, Zeeb of Bath, 1962; Franklin Sch- Saginaw; Robert Braid, Durand wiederson, Brimley, 1961; and Dean Pridgeon, Montgomery, 1956 James Sayre, Belleville. In naming the committee Smith said, "There is no ques-

tion but what farming will continue as a major factor in our nation's economy. It will be dominated, in the immediate future, by changes in technology new planting and harvesting patterns, increased use of automation, the demand for new and more varied products, and by new and expanding marketing programs." Outlining Farm Burfarmer-members in adapting to One major responsibility of

the committee will be to eval-These are some of the question uate present Farm Bureau pro-

Bureau members, named by Presi- meet changing needs. New programs to fit a fast-moving agrifrom Michigan's farming com-

Members of this committee include: Beverly Veliquette, Kewadin, Michigan; Dean Pridgeon, Montgomery, Mich.; Arthur Gibbs, Coldwater, Mich. Remus Riggs, Coldwater, Mich. Sparks, Cassopolis; Franklin Schwiderson, Dafter; Robert Zeeb, Harold McMichael, Mason; Stan-Michael Satchell, Caro; and



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00 T. 11 Inoo DIAL OPERATOR AND ASK FOR ENTERPRIZE 7254 FOR IRSE DELIVERY..

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE F **GROUP**

Farm Bureau Mirical - Farm Bureau Life - Community Service, LANSING

Miss lanet Kemner has

accepted the position as

Summer 4-H Assistant Youth

Agent for Washtenaw County.

Miss Kemner and Mr. Bill

Walter, Area I 4-H Agent.

will be carrying out the 4-H

program while Mrs. Carolyn

Little, the Washtenaw County

Extension 4-H Youth Agent is

Miss Kemner is a 1966

graduate of Manchester High

School. This fall, she will be

entering her Junior year in the

College of Natural Science at

Michigan State University,

East Lansing, where she will

major in Biological Science.

She later will be a candidate

with the 4-H program as she

was a busy 4-H member,

Manchester.

Janet is well acquainted

was active in 4-H Food prep-

aration, Clothing, Leadership

projects and also very much

for a teaching certificate.

Twenty-one 4-H members, parents and guests of the Sharon

Valley Saddle Club toured two

farms Saturday afternoon.

The first stop on the mystery tour was the Herbell Farm on Joy Road in Ann Arbor. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pedersen are the owners and the breeders of the "peacocks" of the horse world, the American Saddlebred Horse. At the farm, the 4-H'ers saw two, three and four year old horses in various stages of training. They also saw some mares and foals and Herbell's Michigan.

be shown under saddle as a three and the performance of the Road- NEW POSITION IN 4-H gaited or five gated horse or as a ster and the Fine Harness Pony. fine harness horse. The three gaited The Fine Harness Pony must have horse can perform the three natural extreme high knee and hock gaits; the walk, the trop and the action plus style and bold way of canter. By custom, the three gaited going. The Roadster Pony need horses are shown with their manes not have the animation of the roached or clipped short and the upper part of their tails clipped or sheared close and set high. The five gaited horse can perform the three natural gaits in addition to performing two artificial gaits; the slow gait or stepping pace and the fast and exciting gait called the rack. The five gaited horses are shown with flowing manes and full length high set tails.

As the trainer rode a five gaited saddler, Mrs. Pedersen explained that this was a "green" horse in the process of being trained. She told what was being done and what the end results were expected to be. Mrs. Pedersen said it is most important that the horses perform all the gaits with spirit, bounce and boldness, whether under saddle or in har-

Following this, the trainer then drove a mare named Shoshone in fine harness. This mare is one of the top ten American Saddlebred horses in Michigan and she performed with great style and brilliance.

Mrs. Pedersen was kind enough to answer any questions asked by the 4-H'ers. She stated three times a day; once in the morning, before they are worked and after they have been worked. The horses are usually worked at least once a day. She also

showed the boys and girls various pieces of equipment and explained how the equipment was used in connection with the horses'

After leaving Herbell Farm, the 4-H group drove to Nixon's Ponytown on Jennings Road near Whitmore Lake, Here, Mrs. Vernon Nixon showed several registered stallions to the group. The 4-H'ers saw an Arabian. three Welsh and two Shetland stallions. One of the Shetland stallions was Michigan's Bold Decision, a top show pony in

Mrs. Nixon explained the The American Saddlebred can difference in the gaits, the action JANET KEMNER ACCEPTS Fine Harness animal but he must have speed and form.

She also showed the group the special type of shoes which are used in shoeing these show ponies. She stated that the Shetland may be shown with an exceptionally long hoof and weighted spees. The Welsh must be shown with a natural hoof and light weight

After seeing the stallions, the group walked out to the field and saw some fifty mares and foals. Back at the house. Mrs. Nixon treated the group to some

Upon arriving back to the Fisk home, Mr. Fisk showed the group how to work a horse properly on the lunge line. This is one way to teach a horse balance and to take the correct leads.

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR June 23 - 1:00 p.m. -Freedom Stady Group will meet

at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kuhl, 3840 Fletcher Rd., Chelsea. June 25 - 1:00 p.m. -Domestic Daughters Study Group

side, Ypsilanti. Jume 25 - 1:00 p.m. -Friendly Dames Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jedele, 6740 Austin Rd.,

REFRESH YOUR HOME WITH

will meet at the home of Mrs. George Milne, 2080 N. Golf-



The green and white clover emblem of the U.S. 4-H Clubs has been on the scene for some 60 years. Pioneers of the educational movement for youth first chose the three-leaf clover with an H in each leaf. The H's then -- as now --

stood for head, heart, hands. As the learn-by-doing idea caught on, another "H" was added to represent "Health." and complete the four-fold development of youth. The Health H also represents

the national 4-H Health program which today enrolls an estimated 600,000 youths between the ages of 9 and 19. Volunteer club leaders supervise individual projects which often involve the entire family or community. Personal health is a major goal, however. Members have access to

literature prepared by the American Medical Association, Federal Extension Service. State Health Department. American Dental Health Association, and scores of other sources. They visit medical centers, hospitals and areas pertinent to health improvement The study of nutrition and physical fitness is also a part of their program. Incentives to improve per-

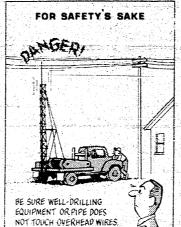
sonal, family and community

health are offered annually by the national 4-H Health program sponsor, Eli Lilly and Company. County, state and national awards are given for outstanding achievement and leadership activities in the field of health. In addition, recognition is given local clubs for participating in

> Eli Lilly sponsors members to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago each fall, and gives \$600 scholarships to the top seven 4-H Health members in the nation.

Service selects all award winners

Man perfected by society is most terrible of all when he lives without law, and without justice.



EQUIPMENT OR PIPE DOES NOT TOUCH OVERHEAD WIRES.

involved in community and school activities. During her 4-H years, she won four dress revue medals. A fitting reward for many hours of hard work. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemner, 19820 Sharon Valley Road,

TAKEN IN

COLOR

Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet at the Church Hall at 12 noon on June 26 for a pot luck dinner. Coffee will be furnished. They will then go to the Waterloo Farm Museum.

TAKEN IN NATURAL COLOR

10176 M PICTURES TAKEN IN FULL COLOR

Help us make this a good Feature — take your children to the place and at the time A Professional Childs' photographer from WOLTZ STUDIO will take several poses in COLOR. Please dress your children to take FULL ADVANTAGE of COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

You will be shown all proofs in NATURAL COLOR for your selection of the pose you wish to appear in this newspaper at a later date.

NOTE: The picture of your children will RUN IN BLACK and WHITE in this Newspaper.

You may, if you wish however, ORDER COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS for your own use from the representative — but this is entirely up to you.

HERE IS THE TIME AND THE PLACE K OF C HALL

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

COLOR

SEE NEWS STORY FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

BY FAMOUS-FOR-QUALITY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Ladies: We have a springtime rainbow of new colors in Super Kemtone and Kem Glo for your selection. Whatever your new color scheme, we can harmonize with it.



GArden 8-3039

Sports

SPORTS FLASH

and Belleville exit.

chester recently purchased and

are operating the "K" Golf Driv-

Course on the I-94 North Service

Drive between Rawsonville exit

Mr. Randall is a golf instru-

ctor and he states he enjoys work-

ing with five or six students at a

time on the range or putting green.

also a pond and pichic site for the

entertainment of the entire family,

and groups such as Kiwanis, Lions

interested in golf and day outings.

Light hunches, coffee and

andwiches are being arranged

for the near future in an adjoin-

ing pine-surrounded Club House.

by his wife, Kitty, Kathy and

to all on your first inspection

Fielder, also helps out.

He is assisted in the Pro Shop

His married daughter, Susan

They would like to be host

Athletic Boosters, or other clubs

At the 20-acre site, there is

ing Range and Miniature Golf

Corner

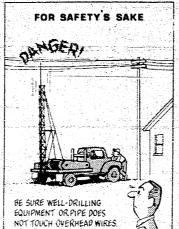
Lefty's

June 20, 1968

exceptionally fine health pro-

The Cooperative Extension

the best of all animals; he is the



visit. They are open from 9:00 à.m. to ll:00 p.m. seven days a week. They are looking forward to seeing all their friends

from Manchester.

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC **BOOSTERS CLUB** Officially summer does not begin until June 21 but for the Athletic Boosters summer activities have been the order of business for several weeks. Baseball enthusiasts can certainly note the improvements to the diamonds at the Athletic Field. The new screen, the new backstop, the fresh paint, and the groundwork

were all much needed and wel-

come improvements. Work there is nearly completed but the diamond at Carr Park is still to be For the most part, the Club

has work projects lined up for the summer but there are a number of activities scheduled for the enjoyment of our young athletes and hopefully many residents of the community. There are three "fun nights" scheduled for the months of June, July, and August. The first of these is scheduled for Sunday, June 23. This will feature a Little League game between the Tigers and Yankees starting at 5:00 p.m. Immediatel following will be a fast-pitch softball game between Manchester's Big Four (A & B Market, Pleasant Lake Tavern, The Manchester Speedway, and Spike's Mobil Service) and Adrian Businessmen. These teams are representatives in the Ann Arbor Inter-

City and Adrian Softball Leagues respectively. Admission will be by donation and the Boosters are looking for a good turnout from the entire community. For the young ladies of Manchester, the Boosters Club desires

to organize a Girl's Athletic Association. This club is quite willing to sponsor this activity and in order to promptly organize, all high school girls interested in a cummer program should contact

Mr. Koceski no later than June 28, There are a number of other projects lined up for the summer including a fair concession and several rather ambitious plans are in operation to determine proper utilization of club funds. The real need at this time is greater participation from the sizable rank-and-file club membership and considerably deeper

slips for each event will be be signed and returned before community interest in the promotion of Manchester Athletics. Everyone can be a "booster" by merely showing up for the "fun nights" and participating in other game at Tiger Stadium on July club activities. For those with a more active interest, the next

regular club membership meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 22, at 8:00 p.m. at the high school.

The first day of Summer Recreation will be Monday. June 24, and will start at 9:00 a.m. Children who will be five by December 1 and those who will not be sixteen before Augus 1 are invited and welcome. The Jr. Playground will be the younger children up through those who . have just finished third grade.

The morning session will be from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and day and Friday afternoons will be swim days at Wamplers Lake. Children going into third grade ming groups. There will be two groups (1) Beginning and nonswimmers who wish instruction and (2) Advanced swimmers. The beginning groups bus will p.m. with the advanced group leaving at 1:30 p.m. A bus will pick up those children in the and return them by at least 3:40

Permission slips are required for these trips and must be signed by the parent. Once permission is given, it will suffice for the summer. Permission slips for the Pleasant Lake area may be picked up at Haab Brothers Hardware and turned in to the instructor

A few special events days a morning trip to Mystery Hill

the afternoon session will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesand above will make up the swim- LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE leave the Athletic Field at 12:30 Pleasant Lake area at 12:10 p. m.

Yankees -

the first day they go swimming. have been set up and permission handed out before-hand and must on U.S. 12 on June 28. Bicycle races on July 12; Soap Box Derby on July 26; and a night basebali

Here are some pictures of

diamond Dodgers vs. Tigers - Carr Park White Sox & Braves - Bye Wednesday, June 26

White Sox vs. Braves - Carr Park Yankees vs. Dodgers - Softball diamond Angels vs. Norvell - Norvell

Monday, July 1 -Tigers vs. Whitesox - softball diamond Braves vs. Angels - Carr Park Dodgers vs. Norvell - Pleasant Lake

FARM LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 20 Yankees vs. Braves - softball diamond

Dodgers vs. Norvell - Carr Park Tigers -Tuesday, June 25 Yankees vs. Dodgers - Carr Park Tigers vs. Braves - softball

diamond All games start at 6:00 p.m.

last Friday night's racing. Ed Hague and Doug Harvey are both zetting the checkered flag for

The other picture is of some of the racing fans going to the pit at intermission If you have not been to the Speedway, you sure are missing

some thrills and excitement.

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC

BOOSTERS CLUB

JUNE FUN NIGHT SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 5:00 p.m.

AT THE ATHLETIC FIELD

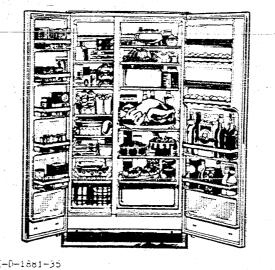
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

TIGERS VS. YANKEES ADULT FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL

MANCHES TER BIG FOUR VS.

ADRIAN BUSINESSMEN ADMISSION: DONATION AT GATE

PICKing out dinner?



Frost Never Forms in a Frost-Free Refrigerator

Just because you can't read the labels on your frozen food packages, no need to resort to violence! Replace that old frost-builder with a new frost-free model! You'll never again have to pry food packages apart with a crowbar, hack away excess frost, chip or scrape ice formations, and mop up the drippings. Once you learn how great the new frost-free refrigerator-freezer really is ... how no frost ever forms in either section . . . how it automatically "remembers" to replace ice cubes for you . . . its wonderful supermarket capacity . . . you'll stop chopping and start shopping for a new, frost-free refrigerator-freezer!

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bedroom newly decorated, \$49.00 very good with children. With

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sorrow, to minister to each other

in all pain, to be one with each otner in sijent, unspeakable

memories at the moment of the

bargains; no other animal does

a bone with another.

this, -- one dog does not change

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last parting. George Eliot on

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FOR SALE: 7 1/2 acres of alfalfa

hay. 428-3653. FOR SALE: 1951 Chevy pickup.

Good condition. Call 428-3444.

Marvin Breitenwischer *

We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors and rela-

tives for the acts of kindness, ex-

Mrs. Walter Trolz

Mr. & Mrs. L. Dean Trolz

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Moehn

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Eisele *

I wish to thank all my friends,

Edith Dietle

neighbors and relatives for the

lovely cards, flowers and visits

while I was in the hospital. Also

Rev. Kuether for his kind words

pressions of sympathy and the

beautiful floral offering during

our recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SAFETY'S

and prayers.

SAKE

bedroom home, 2 car

garage and two extra

ced to sell.

VOTER REGISTRATION GREATLY LIBERALIZED

A radical liberalization of Michigan's voter registration act has been given immediate effect by the legislature and signed by the governor.

In the past," said Secretary of State James M. Hare, "all registration was closed for 30 days prior to any election. When a community had several

Rural Delivery

elections, one after another. registration could be closed for There was a case in a com-

WELL, WHY DIDN'T

A GENTLEMAN AND

munity on the west side of the state where registration was closed for five months. "It would be understandable

several times," Hare said. In essence, the present act allows a qualified citizen to register at almost any time and,

if a citizen just gave up trying

to register after being rejected

if it is too close to an up-coming election, the clerk--village, township, or city-will give the person a written notice telling him on what date he will be eligible to vote.

Now you may register at any time other than a Sunday, legal holiday, or election day. To be eligible for a specific election, you must be registered at least five Fridays prior to that election.

"That period of time, the

YAKETY

YACK

YAK YAK

YACKET

VAK YAK

VACKET

WAS GOING

TO JUST AS

SOON AS I

OUT WHICH

HALF YOU

COULD FIND

TLL SUE

HER FOR

DAMAGES!

November 5 general election is Comber 4. Persons who have voted in the last two years do not have to register unless they have moved charing that time.

By Al Smith

five Fridays, is necessary so

essary administrative work

for the August o primary is

July 5. Deadline for the

LISTEN, IF I WERE YOL

FELLA, ID FORGET IT!

AFTER ALL IT'S JUST

YOUR WORD AGAINST

THOUSANDS OF HERS!

By Warren Sattler

THAT'S THE STANT

FRE KINDED

FE SES SES

By TOM OKA

that the clerk can do the nec-

The registration deadline

ICE CREAM SOCIAL TO BE HELD JUNE 23

An ice cream social will required by an election," Hare be held Sunday, June 23 at Ahrens Park in Norvell. There will be a donation of 50 cents.

It is not what he has, or even what he does which expresses the worth of a man, but what

POPS









LOOKING AROUND

A New York fur house advertised two specials for the summer. They are a fur hammock in Empress Chinchilla for \$5500 and a sleeping bag in Saga Mink for only \$2000. They also have a fur couch for \$9000 if anyone is interest-

June 20, 1968









When one fire truck broke down on the way to the farm home of Ronald Payne near Topeka, Kansas, and another rural pumper overheated, a friendly, neighbor towed the disabled pumper to the blaze with his tractor and the house was saved.

David Anderson of Long Beach, California, read in a history of the 91st Division that he had been awarded a Silver Star for bravery in World War I He had never heard about it before, wrote his congressman, and received the medal.

ladies Friday nights at Manchester Speedway from 7 - 11.30 p.m. Call 428-9055 after 4:00 p.m. FOR SALE: 15 acres of clover hay on Eiseman Road. Phone FOR SALE: Table and chairs. Good condition crome, Call 428-

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the many cards, gifts, visits, and inquiries in my behalf while in the hospital and since my return home. They were deeply appreciated. Again. many thanks and may God richly bless you all.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for all the kind acts of symoathy received from our dear friends and neighbors during the recent illness and loss of our beloved husband and father.

I would like to thank my friends for all the cards, visits, flowers and candy which I received during my stay recently in the hospital. Special thanks to the Fire Department for the basket of fruit.

Ora Walcutt

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Manchester area. A national

WANTED: Female attendant -

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to 12:45 p.m. in an automatic-

265-2540 for interview. Servo-

mation of Adrian, Incorporated.

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lers Lake, GA8-9601 6-27 *

FOR SALE: 2 AKC registered,

One black and tan with AKC

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obedience title. One solid black

ment. Call 428-8406.

cafeteria. Please phone 313-

- 6-20 *

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In my youth, I thought of writing a satire on mankind; but now in my age I think I should write an apology for them.

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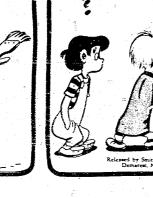
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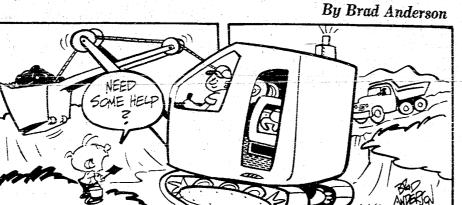






AH JUST COULDN'T PUTA

BEAUTIFUL APPLE !







By ART BEEMAN





Ray Meyer



David Knorpp



David Goodell

Judy Simmons

OPINION By Karen Kirk

Several members of the class of 1968 were asked their opinion on different subjects. We present here their comments on three questions. languages are needed and a his-

Improving Curriculum at the High School ---

subjects, like journalism. Ray Meyer - Give an emphasis to vocational education and get away from college or business. The students should be given more subjects they can use. Carol Way - More foreign

We aren't prepared for college; Judy Simmons - They need the English program is sadly teachers, equipment and more lacking for example. David Knorpp - Money

Carol Way

should be taken from physics, chemistry and biology and given to Metal Shop. Some equipment bought for that class has never been used and much has just been wrecked.

tory program should be developed.

June Walkowe - The teachers can't teach what they want because of restrictions. More should be hired. There is not enough variety of elective

David Goodell - The kids should be watched more at noon hour so they don't wreck the school. They are not punished enough when they ruin property.

More equipment is needed in both metal and wood shops. They must figure out how to prevent thievery within these classes. Many band members have a poor attitude and are not enthusiastic. Those who don't care make the instructor discouraged against the whole band. A varsity band is needed for the interested, advanced players.



Kathy Richardson How would you solve the racial problem? Kathy Richardson - The whites must begin by no longer acting superior or thinking they

are higher than the Negro. Linda Osborn - We should get kids together, talk the problem over and discover what racism is. Something has to be



Linda Osborn

Lynn Alber



Diana Steinaway



June Walkowe

Jon Roger Hardenburg



Charles Chapin

young generation to et. Lynn Alber - Emphasis should be taken off the problem, the riots shouldn't be given so much publicity. Don't build them new houses if they have burned theirs down in the riots. This causes a chain-reaction of

burning down houses just so they may have new ones. Diana Steinaway - Everyone

must realize that we were created whites in turn have scorned them, integrative attitude especially equal. Everyone should be given the same rights. Now we are just giving to the Negro; we must let him gain something for himself. Then he will be able to realize more responsibility.

Jon Roger Hardenburg -The colored people have been trying to feel superior and the

We can't try to break white pre- with job equality. The problem judice without meeting the Negro must be met on a major scale and working with him first. was founded on the basis of equality and this is the reason for solving the problem. The

President must make the country

move toward this goal using an

first. We need stricter laws with Charles Chapin - Our country rioters. We need to go behind the scene, find the causes. We must start in the ghetto, make improvements there, not by rebuilding but by finding out what caused its existence.



Frances Eckles

School.

Douglas Keasal



David Schiller



Paul Grothe



Kathy Dayss

as a fact, not jokingly.

should be taught at home.

to be studied. It should be

learned gradually.

MONEY'S WORTH

in Arizona.

Kathy Dayss - No, sex

school isn't the place for it. It's

too personal and should not have

attending the Jaycee Convention

On Sex Education in High

Frances Eckles - No. it

Douglas Keasal - It's up to the parents to teach it. If they

should begin with the parents.

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David Schiller - Yes, it's

Barbara Kemner - Yes, it's

becoming more a part of society

and kids should learn about it

Michigan has gone the

federal government one better

in highway safety, but many

state motorists apparently are

State James M. Hare disclosed.

an outside rear view mirror on

the driver's side, regardless of

what year the car was built,

tickets are being written by

Michigan law enforcement

National Vehicle Standard

shoulder safety belts.

also took effect January 1,

outside mirror.

were built.

Hare reminded motorists.

All Michigan cars must have

unaware of it, Secretary of

before they get involved.

OUTSIDE MIRROR

IS MANDATORY

can't teach the Bible why

should they teach sex.

Barbara Kemner

teachers must be able to answer questions well and not make it dirty or embarrassing. It should be taught in all schools especially Manchester.

Paul Grothe - Yes, kids make too much of a joke of it. important for them to know. The It must be treated seriously and

In addition, all commercial vehicles weighing one-half ton or more must have an outside mirror on each side of the

vehicle, Hare said, STAY AT GRANDPARENTS Greg, Howard, Gale and

"Ha, drunk again!" snorted his ever-loving wife in disgust. A silly grin spread over ay Bertke are staying with their Jones's face as he replied: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn 'Well, if I ain't, I've been Bertke while their parents, Mr.

> You'll enjoy real cooking and clean-ing convenience with this versatile, utomatic oven which has a "Pic ture Window" door. Also features an Automatic Rotisserie, Electri Meat Thermometer, and Automatic Oven Timer. No more hand scrub or easy emplacement Model JR14—Same as JR19 but without Rotisserie and Meat Thermometer.



Manchester

AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

DEVOTED TO

By Carolyn Ahrens

Braun Implement and Hard-

ware is located in Bridgewater

on Boettner Road and has been

a part of the community since

Arthur Braum began his imple-

with equipment from New Idea,

1948, he added Ferguson to his

stock and in 1956 when Fergu-

son merged with Massey, he

carried the Massey-Ferguson

dealership as well as New Idea.

Many smaller companies

December, 1947. The late

ment and hardware business

a division of Short Line. In

100th Year No. 37

ENTERPRISE

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Menchester Library

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

June 27, 1968

Sharpe Lashes Out At Court Ruling

Last Thursday, in response to a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that Aid to Dependent Children payments cannot be withheld because a woman s illicitly keeping a man in ner home, I demanded strong and immediate Legislative

action. I called on the Governor and the leadership of both houses to support me in making it a criminal offense for a man to live off the income of one or more A. D. C. mothers, or to receive any amount of the public funds granted to such mothers for the support of their 'Best Customers In The World' children unless proper and legal goods or services are given in

> I made it clear I wanted a law with some teeth in it -a law requiring any man caught living with an A. D. C. mother to have receipts ready to show for his room and board or do his future freeloading at the county jail. What makes such a law

> > As Billy Graham said last

week, "There is a spiritual

poverty in America today that

is far worse than any material

poverty." Nothing could

demonstrate this fact more

clearly than the philosophies

forced upon the people by the

nation's highest tribunal, the

by Supreme Court decisions

traditions we live by. Many

of these decisions, supposedly

based upon interpretations of

the U. S. Constitution, would

certainly shock the men who

wrote that enduring document.

by rulings that have hampered

forcement agencies. A recent

state cannot require registration

of illegal weapons, like machine

Supreme Court opinion that a

guns and sawed-off shotguns.

legal weapons like hunting

than lamentable. But there

is certainly little humor in

murderers to go free and

other decisions that have per-

imperil the public for various

technical reasons that have

but can require registration of

rifles, may be more laughable

and handcuffed our law-en-

We have also been troubled

that have undermined the

basic moral and religious

We have all been troub

that have repeatedly been

black-robed justices of this

U. S. Supreme Court.

necessary is the Supreme Court's puzling decision that an A. D. C. mother can live with a man who is not her husband, or with a series of such men, and that the resulting environment must be legally regarded as a suitable home for children the taxpayers are supporting.

have supplied the hundreds of items available at Braun Imple-Color photography. ment and Hardware throughout the past twenty-one years. As pointed out by Eugene Braun, the stock has changed a great deal throughout the years. Today's equipment is the modern self-propelled combines, balers that one man can handle, four and five -bottom plows in comparison to the equipment that required many men to operate

Arthur Braum and his son. Eugene, worked as partners until February of this year when Eugene braun carried on the wider known business that brings customers from Manchester, Saline, Clinton and surrounding Washtenaw, Lenawee and Wayne Counties.

and use years ago.

"It's difficult to maintain and service the equipment for customers from very much further away," Mr. Braun pointed out. "But we do have the best customers in the world," he added.

"Two years ago we set up self-service in the store but we carry so many handtools, light hardware and a full line of lawn and garden equipment that we can't possibly display all the items we have in stock. It's a what you can't see, ask for policy," he said.

Any type of Massey-Ferguson or New Idea machinery a customer might want is readily ordered if not in stock and delivery is made on the equipment. Mr. Braun also noted that service and repair is available for any brand of equipment.

Four employees aid Eugene Braun in serving the many customers of Braun Implement and Hardware.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN FREE IN COLOR

Tuesday, July 2, 1968, is the big day set to take Living Color pictures of your little ones. The Enterprise is having pictures taken of all children accompanied by their parents or other guardian to the K of C Hall between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. absolutely free of any charge or obligation.

The Enterprise wants to publish a picture of your child in a photographic feature series of local children entitled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

A professional children's photographer will take the pictures in Direct Living Color. We emphasize, therefore, that you dress the children colorfully so as to take full advantage of the beauty of

There is no charge or bligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Enterprise nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either. Proofs will be shown in Color and you may obtain Color portraits by arranging direct with the studio representative if you want them. That is ntirely up to you. The pictures appearing in the ewspaper will be in black

In keeping with the quality Feature policy of this newspaper, we want to make this a memorable Feature. This means we want all the pictures of local youngsters we can get to run in the paper. Kiddies and parents alike will reap no end of fun and pride as the pictures appear in the paper. Mothers and fathers of children in the area which this newspaper circulates, please help us and remember the date Tuesday,

graphed. Call Mrs. Marvin Keezer at phone number 428-8187 and avoid the possibility of a long wait, mitted rapists and even

bring your children to be photo-

July 2, at K of C Hall and

Dam Breaks The fire whistle summoned

is still holding.

firemen at approximately 11:30 Tuesday evening. An urgent call was received from Saline requesting help in sandbagging the new bridge on U.S.-12. Some 15 firemen and about a dozen other young men in the village spent 2 1/2 hours bagging, shovelling, and dragging sandbags in an effort to keep the water from washing across the road. A large chunk of earth on the east side of the dam was washed away. Water boiled out at such a rate that it washed away the large tree adjacent to the dam.

Latest word is that the bridge

Yet nothing could be more obviously political, by way of example, than the sudden

decision of Chief Justice Warren to resign now, while a Democrat President can still appoint his successor, rather than risk the likelihood of a Republican President having that appointment power next year.

The U. S. Supreme Court is clearly not above political considerations; it is merely above and beyond the reach of the voting public. The time may well be at hand for the nation to take a clear-eyed hardheaded look at the function of its highest tribunal, and to consider even such steps as revision of the U.S. Constitution, if this is the only means of regaining the original system of checks and balances between our three major units of govern-

Ice Cream Social

By Carolyn Ahrens

July might be termed the "Ice Cream Social Month" of Manchester this summer. Four of the area churches will sponsor socials this year and all will be held in July.

Starting out the season will be Sharon United Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 2 at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Harold Steinaway and Mrs. Willis Uphaus will co-chairman the event. A full menu including German potato salad, baked beans, beef and chicken barbecue, cakes and ice cream will be available.

On Thursday, July 11, Bethel Church will sponsor their social beginning at 4:30 p.m. Their menu will also include potate salads, baked beans, hot dogs, cake and ice cream as well as many other deliciousrepared foods. Mrs. Fred Munson will be chairman of the

Wednesday, July 24 is the date chosen by St. Mary's which is again the same date as the sidewalk sales. A menu similar to the other churches will be served at 5:00 p.m. It'll be a no-cooking, shopping night for Mom as the family enjoys the sales and ice cream social Then the last ice cream

social of the season will be held on Wednesday, July 31 at the Manchester United Methodist Church, Mrs. Ray Kerr will be chairman of the event and serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. with a complete menu of delicious food. The date has been

nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of the person In England, a nation with government system we usually regard as less democratic than ours, the final decision on interpreting the law rests with the elected representatives of the people in Parliament. In this country, a great deal of power has been placed in the hands of men who are beyond

elective process. Supposedly, this was done to place the Supreme Court above political considerations.

the reach of the democratic

changed for the convenience of the vacationers at Double A and the ladies who will be working at the social, a representative of the churches pointed

There will be no ice cream socials at Emanuel United Church of Christ, Iron Creek or Faith Community this summer.

New Court Law Passed

Governor Romney on Monday signed into law House Bill 2763 which creates a new district court system to replace Michigan's long-standing feepaid Justice of the Peace system. It took two years to get through the Legislature and emerged somewhat battered from its original form.

Abolished are the JP's, circuit court commissioners police courts, Cadillac Recorders Court and 49 munic inal courts may be retained by vote of local governing bodies within seven days of the signing of the bill. Depending on these decisions, there will be between 102 and 182 district judges who will be attorneys paid \$18,000 a year by the state. The law allows traffic violation and parking bureaus and creates the office of non-attorney magistrates appointed by the district judges to assist in judicial duties such as traffic

and ordinance violations. Municipal courts are automatically abolished in the following cities: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Alpena, Bay City,

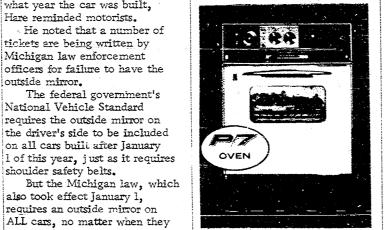
contd. page twelve

OPTIMIST OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD WINNER

Marsha Underwood, a member of the graduating class of 1968 at Manchester High School, is the June 25 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Chil Outstanding Citizen Award. The award was presented to Marsha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Underwood of 12484 Burmeister Road, Manchester.

Marsha was very active in school affairs. This past year Marsha was president of the German Club. She was a member of the newspaper staff and had parts in her Junior Class and Senior Class plays. Marsha also was a library and office helper. She gained the greatest respect and admiration from her lassmates and faculty for the great amount of participation in class activities - concessions, plays, dances, floats, etc. She could be counted on to do more than her fair share. Academically Marsha attained a 3.066 point average and is now enrolled in summer school at Central Michigan University.





and Mrs. Laurin Bertke, are

gypped outa seven bucks." 24" Single Oven Model JR19-

