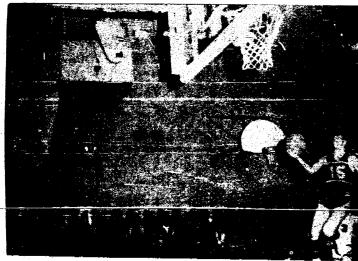
Irv Roberts showing the Hudson players how you spin a basketball on your finger tips.



The Hudson Basketball team waiting for Bob Pratt's shot to come through the bucket.



Head Coach Cal Poppink showing the officials, it's not my stomach that hurts it's just the way they are handling the ball,



Here we have Rick Lowery going up for two of his 25 points, the only thing is what basket is it going in .

Open House

NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute says that in 1967, American homes and businesses were burglarized at a rate of three every minute for a loss of \$438 million. Merely locking windows and doors would cut that cost considerably

Safe Investment

NEW YORK-The nation's insurance companies spend an estimated \$50 million a year to help make the nation's highways safer, the Insurance Information Institute says.

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DUTCHMEN LOST TO HUDSON IN GVERTIME 61 - 60

The Dutchmen's winning streak came to a halt Friday night when Hudson upset the Dutchmen in overtime, the Dutchmen did not have the hustle in this game as they have had in the last five games. The Dutchmen try to stall in the last minute and lost the ball and that spelled defeat.

Rick Lowery played another e of his fine games Rick put 25 points on the score board. eff Stevens was next with 10 points. The Dutchmer play drian-Madison here Friday night.

WRESTLING

Manchester's wrestling team suffered its worst defeat of the year at the hands of league eading Hudson at Hudson last Thursday, Although there was quite a wide point spread (35-11) in the team, scoring most of individual matches were close. Only three Manchester wrestlers scored points they were Dan Roberts by a pin, Tim Preston who won 9-2, and Pete Haeussler who wen 2-1. Mark Kaiden lost his first match of the year 6-2. The wrestling Dutchmen will travel. to Adrian Madison who are led ov state champion Fred Gateriz, January 10 looking for their first league win.

FLASH

Manchester Varsity down Saline 60-57. Lowery 19 points and Niehaus 17 points. J. V.'s

SOCIAL NOTE

Paul Wolff who was home to his sister Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bertke over Christmas and to attended his mothers funeral has returned to Coldwater, Sun.

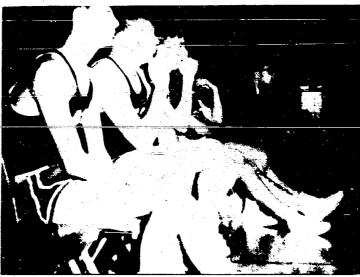
Civil Disorders

NEW YORK-The civil disorders that raged across the nation during the summer of 1967 caused insured losses of more than \$64 million, the Insurance Information Institute reports.



January 16, 1969

Mike Ahrens going up for a shot and than all of a sudden ill he saw was hands.



Here we have Brian Schick J. V. coach and some of his players sitting on the bench, and saying what in the world is going on out their on the floor. The J.V.'s lost 59-41. Coach Schick said all he wants for the New Year is more victory, I know the boys can do it.

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MANCHESTER COURT

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The California entry will

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of two days.

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Ron Johnson, captain of

Michigan also has one of

The Michigan float will

as a member of Mr. Nixon's

and Lieutenant Governor

Michigan will be one of 34

used car.

announced.



From L to R : Lyle Widmayer, Ron Burkhardt and Tom Marshall missing from picture Ken Morris and Mary Francis Fielder.

Company on the way up

by Carolyn Ahrens

Tom Marshall, Inc. Ford Sales & Service is the third Ford dealer in Manchester since the early 1900's when Fred Hinber sold his first Model T. Originally located in a building at what is now the bank parking lot Adrian Street exit area, be then built a showroom at e village parking lot site. hen in 1936 Mr. Huber sold

out to Carl Schaible and his brother Clarence (Mōe) Schaible who built the present Ford Sales & Service in the late 1940's. In 1960 Tom Marshall bought out the dealership. Today the Manchester

Ford Sales is considered one of the best in the area. Complete facilities for auto repair and service are available with competent mechanics on duty at all times. Serving satisfied customers from Jackson, Ann Arbor and the surrounding community, Mr. Marshall said. "The reason for this is because of the complete service facilities we have here and our experienced mechanics who include Jim Kensler, Service & Part Manager; Dan Wahl, Parts Manager and Larry Gonyer, Body Shop Manager. He added that they also have a large wholesale parts division,

Lyle Widmayer, General Manager, said, "We have a large inventory of new and used cars and very often our customers are able to select a car on the lot and take it home that day."

A total of fourteen employees, Ken Morris is Used Car Manager and Mary Frances Fielder, Office Manage and Secretary. The service department is open daily from 7:30-5; the sales department from 9-6 and Wednesday evening from 7-9 for customer con-

Tom Marshall, Inc. has also beat awarded the Gold Car and Award for eight years cutively for sales leaderthe Distinguished Achieve-Award for five years which award in recognition of sive managing, sales rvice and overall high y standards. Mr. Marshall won a number of Sales ement Awards from among of alike size and lower an and Ohio from which d his wife Sally enjoy a trip to Hawaii, Florida New York World's Because of his sales ement. Mr. Widmaver and Maxine enjoyed a trip

to Puerto Rico last summer. Mr. Marshall is also sponsoring a car in the Sports Car of America Club which

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting January 9 at the Methodist Church to which all the business, industrial and professional men and women

of Manchester were invited. The guest speaker for this meeting was Mr. Carl Jordan, Manager of Public Affairs for the State Chamber of Commerce Mr. Jordan gave an outline of the original history of the Chamber and emphasized the importance of projects for our Chamber to work on in 1969.

Also present as guests of the Chamber were Mr. John Althouse Village President, Mr. Eugene Bentschneider, Planning Commission President, Mr. Herbert Mahoney and Mr. Wendall Reinhart, Councilmen. Mr. Roy Thornton of

Thornton Industries, Mr. Conrad Gonyer of Sutton Agency Inc., Mr. Harry Krauss of Krauss Pharmacy and the Knouase Brothers of Riverside Barber Shop are new members of the Chamber, Last Thursdays Chamber of

Commerce meeting saw 26 people the most current knowledge of present. On the agenda was a speaker from the State Chamber of York will present new thoughts chamber how to go about finding the problems in towns and then working toward eliminating them.

He broke the chamber into groups of 3 or 4 and then asked them to write down 3 problems they felt existed in town. These were then listed on blackboard. The groups came up with nine problems. In order of importance

1. Additional Business Devel-2. Additional Housing

3. Identification signs around 4. Identify our assets and

omote them

5. Parking in the business area 6. Beautify River 7. Rebuild Duncan St. Bridge

8. Repair streets 9. Investigate Parking tickets. The speaker ended with the

question, "If the chamber doesn't act on the problems, who will?" wear away.



From R-L Jim Kensler, Ken Keezer, Dan Wahl, Bill Detling, Jerry(Buck) Kirk, John Kirk, Jim Wilde, Jim Rogers, Mick Spiess and Larry Gonyer employees of Tom Marshall Ford.

will be entered in racing circuits through the world including the new Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn next summer.

CORN PRODUCTION SEMINAR TO BE PROVIDED

On Wednesday, January 22, Pioneer Corn Company, Inc. of Tipton, Indiana, will present a corn production seminar at Pleasant Lake School, The meeting will begin at 8:00 PM, and last for approximately two hours.

The seminar has been organized and directed for farmers in this area by District Sales Manager Reno Feldkamp from Manchester. This meeting will feature Mr. Vance York, Manager of Pioneer's Sales Service Department, who is an authority on corn growing

characteristics and methods. Mr. York is a graduate of Purdue University's School of Agriculture. He has been with Pioneer for 14 years, and has had much experience with corn growing practices. His primary objective is to furnish modern corn growing help and information to district sales managers, salesmen and farmer customers. Mr. York collects, evaluates and reports yeild data on different tested hybrids. The latest research information dealing with corn growing practices is known by Mr. York because of his close work

with the various state universities The purpose of the meeting is to provide to farmers attending corn growing practices. Mr. Commerce. He showed the local on common topics such as fertility, population and hybrid requirenents. He will disucss management factors and specific plant populations required for many different hybrids. information will be provided to farmers concerning plant populations best suited for their soil type. A question and answer period will follow to allow farmers second in the order. After that, to discuss any areas not covered during the program.

All local farmers in the area are invited. Pioneer is sure to send local farmers home with knowledge of up-to-date corn growing know-how.

The human heart is like

the millstone in a mill; when you put wheat under it, it turns and grinds the wheat into flour, - If you put no wheat in, it still grinds on, but then it is itself it grinds and slowly

ON THE WATER PROGRAM According to Bruce Daniels, llage Superintendent of Public Works, the Layne Northern Company is scheduled to start the final installation of equipment designed to filter the rust from the Manchester Village

water system the 20th of January. "I have called them at least one a week and according to Larry Write of Lansing, the filter tank has been shipped." Mr. Daniels added that two loads of filter media, piping and valving apparatus are in Manchester; the elevated tank is finished and all requirements as specified by Layne Northern are completed. "Two of the old filter tanks have been cleaned, painted and restored and are ready to be moved

to the building located near the water tower. The new filter is in transit according to Mr. Wright. Our part is done. All we're waiting for now is Layne Northern to finish the filtering set-up," Mr. Daniels said.

..AND FROM THE MAYOR

The 1967 Water Improvement State Chairman Elly M. Peterson Program of the Village of Manchester is entering into its final

> Some of the goals which have been completed to this point are:

An improved source of upply which would include the Ann Arbor Street well, the econditioning of the East Main Street well, and the rebuilding

of the pump at East Main Street. An improved water pressure in all the village mains made possible by the new 300,000 the Holland Christian High School gallon elevated water tank. This improved storage is also an asset to Manchester for fire protection

place emphasis on youth and the and fire insurance rating. State's natural and industrial An improved volume of water resources. The float will be o all property owners was made pulled by a jeep in which will possible by the new 12" tranmisride the following young people: sion water main from Macomb Army Sergeant Dwight H. Street to Hibbard Street. ohnson, of Detroit, recent

This main relieves the smaller 8" river crossing on Duncan west side of Raisin River.

program is the iron removal plant on the Ann Arbor Street site. The building to house the filtering equipment is ready and the two filters which were at the Macomb Street building are reconditioned and ready to be moved to the new site. Most of the materials are now at the

Mr. Larry Wright of the Layne orthern Company has informed us that the new filter tank has been shipped and is in route to Manchester. A target date of January 20 has been set to start installation of the filtering equipment. After the completion of Maryland, Vice President Spiro T. this phase of the program, all the water in the water system will be filtered.

The larger water system will make Manchester a better place to live and more conductive to industry and business.

TO MEET

Iron Creek Study Group net with Mrs. Roy Randall. with 12 members present. Lessons were given by Mrs. Lawrence Bloom and Mrs. Virgil Mayer. The next meeting will be February 6, with Mrs. Maynard

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COUNCILITIS

This is a fatal disease. It's found in all levels of government. It's in the form of an attitude. This attitude is formed by such things as, a small, close circle of friends, a non-caring public, long terms in office, etc. Our village council has this disease, from Mayor on

down. How did we get it? Mostly from a situation of "a small, close circle of friends" and "a non-caring public." I was jolted out of my

"councilitis" by some phone calls and personal comments from individuals whom I had never talked to before. They laid it on the line to me. They gave me H____, and then threw in their ideas for good measure. It gave me a lot to think about.

It's easy to get "councilitis" No citizens attend the meetings. We come to expect that anything council wants to do will take forever, we accept what some council member tells us without questioning it. We begin to take as gospel truth the old phrase "there is no money so we can't do anything."

I've been on council less than a year but I had already been stricken with "councilitis the phone calls I received, the new ideas I listened to, and the questions I couldn't answer, but only make excuses for, cured my "councilitis."

Those six council members are up there representing you. The money they spend each year is yours. The decisions they make will effect your pocketbook in the years to come. If each individual citizen doesn't let the councilmen know how he feels we aren't going to have a representative

If you've got something to say, whether its criticism or a new idea, get on the phone and let a councilman hear it. Don't let our village council make decisions while they have "councilitis". This disease if unchecked can smother progress in a small community like ours. Its happened in the past and it will happen again unless we have a more free expression of ideas. A phone call doesn't take much time. I enjoy getting

calls even if it is to give me H_ I don't like what councilitis' does to a town or to me as a councilman, but there is an easy cure, its called expression

ESCH REPORTS

The 91st Congress began ts Session last week with a wrangle over the seating of Adam Clayton Powell. After five hours of debate and numerous amendments, he was seated with the provision that he reimburse the government for the \$25,000 in federal funds which he misused . His seniority was also forfeited.

A North Carolina elector, Lloyd Bailey, switched his vote from Nixon to Wallace and thus stirred up the second controversy to face the House of Representatives this year. His failure to keep faith with the people of North Carolina, in my opinion, illustrates the failure of the Electoral College to reflect truly the views of the people. Congressional hearings on various proposals to change the electoral system are expected in the months ahead and it seems probable that a Constitutional amendment will be brought up for a vote later this year. While the specifics of



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300 one time made out an order once or twice a week whereas As stated in last week's today that many orders are

often made daily. And as Mr.

Uphaus added, today there are

often over 100 refills and pre-

several wilderness areas in the

by the Congress last year and

major attention will now shift

to the administration of the

able attention will be given

to proposals to reorganize Post

Office - whether through the

creation of a Government -

owned corporation to operate

the Post Office as a business

close attention are proposals to

remove the postal service from

politics and to make appointment

As the new Administration

and new programs are develop-

ed, it is particularly important

for me to hear from the people

of the Second District. I hope

views and ideas on these and

many other problems facing

ou will contact me with your

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article "Pharmacy Changes Hands". George Haeussler ourchased what is now Kraus: Rexall Pharmacy in 1876 instead of 1904. The Store at

legislative proposals will probably not be known until several weeks after the Nixon dministration takes office on January 20, the general outlines of some of the issues which will fact the Congress are beginning to

FOREIGN AFFAIRS -- The redominate foreign policy issue, this year as last, will be the war in Vietnam. The Congress is expected to declare an informal moritorium on Criticism and debate in order to allow the new Administration time to arrive at a peace settlement in

EDUCATION -- The Elementary and Secondary Education Act on the basis of ability rather will come up for renewal again this year. In line with the Congressional debate of two years ago and President-elect Nixon views, there is likely to be a shift in emphasis from many specific programs to the broad "block" grant approach, which I have stressed in my work on the Education and Labor mmittee. POVERTY -- A battle is

spected to shape up between powerful Chairman of the louse Ways and Means Committee. Wilbur Mills, and the Nixon Administration on the use of tax incentives to private business to rebuild the inner city, provide manpower training find jobs for the unemployed, etc. The involvement of the private sector in the solution of major national social and economic problems is expected to increase and legislation dealing with the problems of proverty will probably retain less control in the hands of Wash-

> along these lines which will be considered in the weeks ahead. FARM PROGRAM -- Last the Congress extended the current farm program for only one year to allow the new Administration to submit major farm legislation. There has been no clear indication from the Secretary of Agriculture -designate as to what shifts in programs are

ington bureaucracy. I have

roposed a number of bills

to be expected CONSERVATION -- Of nterest to Michigan conserva tionists is legislation to creat a National Seashore at Sleeping Bear Dunes and legislation I have introduced to set aside

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ASSESMENT OF MANCHESTER

The drawing at right is nine. I've been doing a lot of serious thinking about Manchesters future. I couldn't figure out why with such an active community, we weren't olving our problems. The drawing on the left is my answer as to why.

We're workers in Manchester We're an active people, we sponsor, we support financially, we join in, but the trouble is we don't have a common goal. I think we pretty much agree on what we want. "A town that is progressive and yet retains the small town atmosphere. "But no one has put it in writing, no one has drawn up a plan and said "this is what we want." We're all going our separate ways.

The planning commission along with the consultants are servation legislation was approved nearing completion of a master plan for the downtown business district. It will be ready some time in February. The commission members viewed a preliminary last week. It shows where all the parking will be, what could be done to the store fronts. where new stores are going to grow and develop, etc. When this plan is viewed by the citizens of Manchester, I hope they mechanization. Certain to receive will assess it, offer suggestions if they want, but most important adopt a plan and then lets get together and accomplish it.

1969 isn't going to be the year we solved all our problems but let it be the year Manchester citizens got together and all started going in the same direction. Lets get organized, from the ouncil to each and every citizen.

future, we can solve our problems, All it will take is working together toward the same goal and for one want 1969 to be the year this happens.

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YLORD - A STORY OF WISE RESOURCE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Manchester

The Past - Ten years ago Gaylord, Michigan exhibited all the signs of a community
"on the skids." The main street was drab and unattractive with fifteen or more vacant stores. The courthouse, schools and post office looked the same as they had a generation ago, except now they were showing their age. Perhaps most important, Gaylord's youth was not satisified to live in a "declining area."

Private Developers

They were moving to urban centers in southern Michigan to seek jobs and eventually raise their families far from their birthplace. Early Plans - In 1958 the Gaylord Industrial

Development Corporation was formed by 100 businessmen. The assets of the non-profit organization was over \$100,000. Several tracts of land suitable for industrial sites were purchased. Various to bring together all could be used to attract industrial leaders into the community. A diversity of industry, commerce and recreational enterprises was

First Success - It was not until 1936 when the U.S. Plywood Corporation announced plans to build its 5-1/2 million dollar Novoply Plant did the efforts of the development group really pay now in production. Taxes, labor and raw material expenditures amount to over \$1.7 million annually. Warren C. Smith, Vice Chairman for District II of the State Chamber, is U.S. Plywood's

NOTICE:

Division Manager at this plant. It was through Mr. Smith's efforts that Pontresina, Switzerland, has now been designated as a sister city to Gaylord.

At the same time that the Gaylord's industrial base was being developed, a new program was under way to provide both the tourist and resident population with a new image for the community. Gaylord needed to create something about itself which would be to establish a star attraction which would draw the tourist off the highway and into the center of town. In like manner, it needed to develop the esthetic value of the community to a point where 'home-towners" would be proud of Gaylord and made the right choice in

selecting employment here. As is so often the case. success is contagious. Now Gaylord has attracted other industries, including national warehouses, a new auto sales agency, and several new restaurants. A new 80 room Holiday Inn with meeting facilities will soon be completed.

Gaylord Today - The 13 vacant stores have Teen Center has leen built for youth who now enjoy their hometown. In audition new churches, hospital care Otsego County Courthouse and Post Office feature the Alpine architecture.

A rapid run-down of changes shows that 49 establishments have been built new, remodeled or have

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adopted the Alpine motif. This represents an investment of 2-1/2 million dollars in private financing and individual enterprise. Property values for many businesses have doubled Through the efforts of the Otsego County Chamber of Employment is running at an Commerce, a slide set has all-time high. The merchants created a special assessment

During 1967 Michigan Week, Gaylord, as a result of state-wide competition received the Community Pride Award.

A week-long Alpine Festival is held each July. Over 1,000 Gaylord citizens dress in Alpine costumes for the occasion. A visit to the community during festival time is like stepping into the "old country."

Gaylord's population has increased from 2500 in 1958 to 3200 at present. During 1968, 94 families have moved into Gaylord. Young people from all of Michigan and other states, after receiving their education and some work experience, are now attracted to Gaylord.

However, if efforts are successful in developing a new technical school for this area, young men and women will not have to go elsewhere for their education

district and shared with the city in paying for a 222 car off-street parking facility. United States.

from Gaylord's lesson.

As we assisted in local, chamber-sponsored meetings regarding the passage of the Clean Water and Recreation Bond Programs this fall, we observed this interest. Local leadership groups were formed to insure to passage of these important proposals. As a result, Ingham County

Future Progress

been developed which shows all aspects of the Gaylord story. Up to the end of 1968 this set has been shown in 73 communities throughout the In Conclusion - Gaylord's

A fool for 1969!

community development program is a success story. The imagination and perserverance of its residents has seen to that. It is a story of how effective local and county government can be utilized fully when backed up by a conscientious citizenry. There was a challenge - it has been met and each year new innovations and improvements will be made. Other area cities can learn

But, from Gaylord, all of Michigan can learn a lesson. Citizen action is important. At the State Chamber we have noticed an increased interest in citizen action now has an Action Committee for Clean Water and Recreation. Key leaders in Clinton and Eaton counties soon will organize such

The State Chamber, through its Departments of Public Affairs, Human Resources, Natural Resources, World Trade and Legislation, will be happy to work with local chambers and key community leaders to develop Community Action Programs. Gaylord's success story is just one of many but the job is never done what have you and your community done to provide for future Success Stories?

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pay the price.

Everything costs. There is a law of exchange that rules in every square of life. It is this, "to get you must give." It rules in this business world, If I want a house or a lot I must give the sum agreed upon. It rules in the intellectual World. If a young man wants a dis-

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11:00 a.m. Simday School

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10:30 a.m. - Church Services

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Hubert Kaste, Pastor

South Macomb Street

10 a.m. - Bible School

11 a.m. Worship Service

7 p. m. Youth Groups

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8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Daily 8:00 a.m. Sat.

Rogers Corners

Rev. Theophil W. Menzel

10:00 a.m. - Church Service

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Rey, Ralph Kuether, pastor

10:30 Divine Worship (nursery

9:15 Church School for all ages

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ciplined mind he must give time, and close application, and some real, hard work. It holds true in the spirit realm. I f you and I want to have business ransactions in this upper world of spirit-life we must be governed by this same law. To have power in our lives our sin and selfishness and passion, and appetite, our tongue, and temper, and selfseeking ambition, to have power in prayer, and in winning other from sinful, degraded ways of life to the highest and best in life, Jesus Christ, one must first lay down the required price.

What is the price of Power? That power which enabled Peter and others to accept the awful cross experiences which they saw clearly ahead. The answer Jesus gives in simple and clear and states first the standard of pov and then the price to be paid by one who desires a power beyond his own. Listen to Him: "If

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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 &

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Rev. John R. Morris, pastor

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9:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. Charles l'ox, pastor

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

(off W. Austin Road)

6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv.

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

8400 Sharon Hollow Road

10 a.m. - Worship Service

11 a.m. - Sunday School

Thurs. Evéning -

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

School

10:00 Sunday School

11:00 Worship Service

(comer Fletcher-Waters)

Bible Study

Every man's art is a attlefield. If self has possession, esus is striving to get possession. possession has been yielded to sus, there is a constant besiegng by the forces of self. Self is a skilled strategist. Self on the throne of the heart means esus has been put on the cross. This openly exposes Him to shame before the eyes of the

Dear reader, do not let this e your life's experience. Pay the price which God's power demands. It will lead you on and on in the path of victory, on past calvary to the new life of the resurrection morning; an awakening in a world without end where life is everlasting and worlds to be seen of which man has never dreamed.

8:30 p.m. - Thurs, Sr. Choir The Manchester Township Library has installed a rack for paper-back books. In the past we have often received gifts of to display them. EASY BOOKS 10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

> Hoffa and the Teamsters: The Wine and the Music -

Special meeting of Manchester Chapter No. 101. D.E.S. january 17 at 8:00 PM Initiation and honor County

Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice MANCHESTER UNITED

METHODIST Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

11 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. - Young People

Prayer Meeting - 7:30 - Thurs.

7:45 p.m. Evening Worship

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY Sylvan & Washburn Road Rev. Paul Collinn, pastor 10 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer Meeting



let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

The standard is found in divine foot steps: "If any man would come after me" would you go after him? This is the secret of power. The price for that power that will enable a man o discipline himself is worth the cost many have thanked God for time and eternity for that dditional power, given to them which enabled self to over come things that destroy and mar. This ower will enable one to do chat Jesus said," greater things than these you will be able to do. Ambitions longings of self,

f unchecked will come the ruling passion, thrusting all else ruthlessly aside and degrading the highest powers of the mind to satisfying its feverish desires. Satisfying ones selfish desires points to one thing; the price for an over coming power must yet be paid.

Rev. Charles Fox.

LIBRARY NEWS

paperback books but had no place

The Goblin Under the Stairs-Calhoun YOUTH BOOKS

Model Car Handbook - Plecan Here by the Sea - Baker

Study of Union Power - James The Money Game - Smith

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LIBRARY NEEDS PAPERS

Manchester Township library newspaper files are in dire need of a number of issues of the Manchester Enterprise to complete records for binding. Issues for 1959 for January 6, April 1, 8, and 13 and October 1, are needed. For 1958, issues for March 6, September 11 and 25 and October

In 1946 two issues are needed.

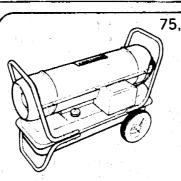
May 30 and June 26. In fact, the library wishes to remind the public to call the library before throwing away any historical material such as dated clippings, letters of importance regarding the history of the town, early issues of the Manchester Enterprise or identified photos of the 1800's or early 1900's as well as copies of the Manchester Yearbook.

13 are missing.

Michael G. Karn of 19024 Pleasant Lake Road died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on January 1, 1969. Born March 11, 1947, he was the son of Gerald and Lydia Karn. He was a 1965 graduate of Ann Arbor High school, a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, Ann Arbor.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters Elizabeth Ann and Kathleen Louise: his maternal grandmother Mrs. Albert Liska of Ann Arbor, and his paternal grandparents,

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Karn of Saline Mr. Karn was in partnership in farming with his cousin James Schnearle and made his home with Mr. & Mrs. Schnearle.



The engagement of Christy

ee Blackwell to William

Edward Richardson has been

announced by her parents Mr. 8

Ars. Ben Blackwell of Arlington

Heights, Illinois. Mr. Richardson

is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William

M. Richardson of Manchester.

Miss Blackwell is a graduate of

Forest View High School,

Arlington Heights and is em-

graduate of Manchester High

of Technology and is now

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School and the Allied Institute

employed with Signode Corpor-

An April 19 wedding is

Music moves us, and we

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memory? For what can wake

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Tuesday - Jan. 21 - All ay Sewing begin at 10 AM oon pot-luck) Wednesday - Jan. 22 urch Council 8:00 PM

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday - Jan. 16 - 7:30 mior Choir Rehearsal. Friday - Jan. 17 - 4:00 mior Choir Rehearsal Saturday - Jan. 18 - 11:00 **her**ub Choir Rehearsal. Sunday - Jan. 19 - 7:30 PM outh Evening Service

Tuesday - Jan. 21 - 7:30 PM Bible Study Group. Wednesday - Jan. 22 - 5:00 spinsored by Manchester & Sharon groups.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday evening - Jan. 16th. Choir Practice at 6:30 PM. hurch Meeting will be at 7:30

Saturday evening-Jan. 19th t 7:30 PM Teen Life Crusade t Adrian Dawson Auditorium. Sunday evening - Jan. 19th t 8:30 PM The Singspiration will be held at the Grass Lake aptist Church.

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BY AREA SCHOOLS

The Shakespeare Club met for their January 7th meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Parr, during the business meeting donation was made to the March of Dimes. For the program topic

CLUB MEETS

Ars. Wm. Palmer used"History of Coins'which was most interesting and enlightening. Some also showed their coin collections

The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 21st at 2 pm at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kuether, with the topic being Notable Books of the Past Year, given by Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. LeRoy Marx.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MEETS

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday evening January 7th at the home of Mrs. Rollie Grossman with Mrs. Harry Sutton as

Fifteen members enjoyed a Travelogue with colored slides on "Italy and Ireland "by Mrs. Leo Scully assisted by her guest, Mrs. Walter Schaible.

The next meeting will be anuary 21st at the home of Mrs. Tom Walton. There will be a talk by a representative of the County Social Service Agency

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Strahle of Grass Lake a boy, pounds 4 ounces, Kevin Arthur.

NEW SHOP OPENS IN MAPLE

Don Dascolo, announces the opening of his new shop in Maple Village.

He has a total of 3 shops in operation at this time. His brother Ernest runs the one in Arborland, Pat runs the shop on campus and Don at Maple Village Shopping Center.

Don has been on campus for 36 years. These shops have always been in the family Don received his AD in 1936 and his Masters of Science

Degree in 1937. These gentlemen have seen everything in hair styles for both men and women. Many

services available in hairstyling.

Chop Suey Luncheon

Chop Suey Salad

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CAREER NIGHT PLANNED

On Monday, January 27 t 7:00 P.M. Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter and Whitmore Lake High Schools will hold a Career Night" at Chelsea High School. The purpose of this program is to acquaint uniors and seniors of the pportunities in the following career or occupational fields: Mechanical Repair Tool & Die Sales & Marketing

Bell Telephone Law Enforcement Radio & T.V. Agriculture Programs Practical Nursing Inhalition Therapy Apprenticeships G.M.I. Programs Construction Clerical & Secretarial

Cosmotology Modeling Food Service Conservation Work

attend this program and discuss any questions with the career representatives.

Parents are welcome to

JOLLY FARMERETTES TO SPONSOR MARCH

by Carolyn Ahrens

On Saturday, January 18th. the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club and the Manchester Cloverettes will sponsor their annual March of Dimes Balloon Sale. A project that began 16 years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Erwin Paul, the girls will again be located throughout Mancheste with canisters and balloons and with your volunteer contribution hope to once again donate a generous gift to the March of

Working on her junior leadership project, Mary Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ameleto 51mmon is setting up the work schedule for the sale. Speaking for her co-4-H leaders Mrs. Reno Feldkamp, Mrs. Paul Eisele and Cloverette leader Mrs. Erwin Kensler, Mrs. Bernard Kemner said, "We do this (the balloon sale) because this is an organization designed to develop all-around youngsters for school, church and community. This is one of the hings we do for the community Let this too be your motto "one of the things I do for the community" when the volunteers for the March of Dimes call on you.

TO HOLD WINTER MEETING

The Washtenaw County Federation of Women's Club will hold its mid-winter meeting on Monday, January 20th, 1969, at the American Red Cross, 2729 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Registration will

be at 1:00 P.M. Lt. George Simmons, of the Youth Bureau Division, Ann Arbor Police Department will speak on "Troubled Youth." Lt. Simmons has record of 27 years with the Ann Arbor Police Department of which 15 has been spent with problems of our generation of tomorrow, Mrs. Alfred Hoelzer as

Chairman of our Social Welfare Department is in charge of the program. Following the meeting, ea will be served by members of the Executive Board members

of the County Board. Board members are urged to be present at the Board meeting at 12:30 PM presiding the meeting.

The meeting is open to all members of affiliated clubs of Washtenaw County and their

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

ADULT EDUCATION

Registration for Adult Education classes has been extended through Monday, Jan. 20. If you are interested in a class call the High School Office (428-9421). On Jan. 21 determination will be made on what classes will materialize.

ウロウ ウ ウ ATTENTION: Parents of School Children. There is still a-quantity of colored individual student pictures in the various principal's

offices. If you desire to purchase your child's picture please contact their principal's

BURSLEY RE-ELECTED

State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley (R- Ann Arbor) has been re-elected Governor of the Michigan Society of Mayflower Descendants for a second Three-year term. Also elected to the Board of Assistants was State Representative Dale Warner (R-Eaton Rapids). Congressman Charles Chamberlain of Michigan's

REPORT OF CONDITION of

of Manchester Washtenaw County, Michigan 48158

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash \$ 934,880.70 items in process of collection 2,155,711.78 870,447.20 34,000.00 5,893,662.57 other assets representing bank premises 89,406.26 12,072,11

-LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$1,949,274.56 Time and savings deposits of individuals, 6,558,972.79 partnerships and corporations Deposits of United States Government 78,224.70 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 320,274.50 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 129,884.53 (a) Total demand deposits . . . 2,430,908.29 (b) Total time and savings deposits Other liabilities (including None mortgages

129,548.74 \$9,166,179.82 TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$ 200,000.00 (c) Common stock -- total par value No. shares outstanding 10,000 109.000.80 Reserve for contingencies and other capital 215,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS...... \$24,000.80

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar \$8,979,996.16 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar 6,047,064.22 days ending with call date. Deposits of the State of Michigan (included 7,678.23

l, Dan J. Boutell, Executive Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Dan J. Boutell, Executive Vice President & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and

James C. Hendley Stanton G. Roesch > Directors.

Willard Mann State of Michigan County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this

2nd day of January, 1969. Donald K. Sutton Notary Public

My commission expires 10-18-70

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6th District

at the close of business December 31, 1968, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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CAPITOL ACCOUNTS

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ITCHMEN ON THE MOVE

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show some hustle to do it.

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Rick Lowery who fouled

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d Lyle Jacobs each had 12

ints. Bob Pratt had 10 points.

e on the move. The Dutch-

en will go to Clinton Fridzy

Manchester might have

aged a moral victory in

dison Thursday night. Last

rs scores were 42-11 and

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inst the undefeated Trogans

ners for Manchester were

Roberts at 103 lbs, Mark

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Haeussler brothers, Pet

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Hugh at 175 lb. and Heavy

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ESHMAN BASKETBALL

The freshmen basketball

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The freshmen team is

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RESTLING NEWS

Go Get Em Dutch

"Lefty"

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Shown above are three registered Holsteins, owned by Whippoorwill Farms of Manchester. The Bull Calf on the left was named Res. All Michigan and the pair of cows were named

FARM CALENDAR

January 16 - Sheep Short Course - Manchester High School-7:30 - 10:00 P.M.

REFRESHING OPTIMISM

There is a truly great future in store for Michigan farmers -at least in the opinion of a majority of youthful farm couples attending a recent Young Farmer Conference on the campus of Michigan State University.

Perhaps this opinion unduly reflects the refreshing optimism of youth, but those attending appeared to know exactly what it takes to operate a modern farm

They should, for represented among the 25 couples was a total farmland. Largest acreage report- value on social concerns and ed was a whopping 1,400 and the "legislative help" as they did

smallest was an intensively cultivated commercial vegetable farm of only 66 acres. The aver age couple operated 450 acres and maintained a dairy herd. Most admitted to "owning at" their operations -- meaning that they were involved in some form of partnership either with their parents or with the local

When asked to list prime concerns by the Community Programs department of the Michigan Farm Bureau, organizers of the conference, the young farmers surprised many by placing equal emphasis on tangible and intangible services. For example, they were as concerned about the farmer's public image as they were about a good supply of petroleum of 10,000 acres of prime Michigan products, and placed about equal



Honorable Mention All Michigan Produce of Dam. These animals are owned by George Macomber & Sons on Sharon

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by birth defects.

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Hundreds of posters are

eing printed by the Legion

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which virtually wiped out polio

on a cooperative source of economic feed and fertilizer

This attitude hardly fits the mental picture many have of today's aggressive, singleminded young man, more concerned with his pocketbook than with public attitude and policy. But most were hardheaded when they talked about their future, tempering

enthusiasm with common sense. One said, "The future of farming is very good for the pers who has, or will get the necessary education. He will have to become 'big' if he is to make

A young farm wife summed it up with, "The future of far ming is bright, but it will require hard-working, good-managing man to survive. . . " Then dimpling in the direction of her husband, she added, "Plus a lot

birth defects. The posters will e displayed in showing windows business establishments in early every community in the

"March of Dimes funds ere used to finance medical care, scientific research and education rograms in an effort to overcome his serious national problem," states Squire. He asks all citizens to join the Legion in backing this fine cause.

Home is the resort of love. f joy, of peace, and plenty, where supporting and supported polished friends and dearest relatives mingle into bliss.

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LEGION SUPPORTS MARCH	Laundromat	63	56
	Bakery	61	58
The American Legion of Michigan is again lending its support to the March of Dimes.	Grossman-Huber	58	61
	Gill's TV	58	61
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	Village Tap	54	67
State Legion Commander Wayne	Carol's Cut/Curl	37	82
E. Squire of Flat Rock urges	High Team Series	** a	
all citizens to back this program			2220

Laundromat Duroclean **22**17 High Team Series W/H hundreds of thousands of youngster 2237 Bakery 2229 Grossman-Huber High Team Game Laundromat 786 Royalettes ligh Team Game W/H

and distributed to American egion Posts throughout Michigan **78**9 Commander Squire and five-year Bakery High Individual Game old Tracy Greenwood of Velma, Okla., the 1969 National March C. Smith 224 223 L. Schultz of Dimes Child, who symbolizes J. Schaffer the one children in every 16 is ligh Individual 3 games E. Schmidt born in the U.S. each year with 525 L. Schultz

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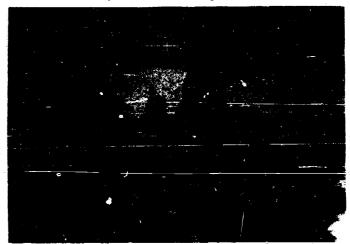
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L to R: Eric Bentschneider, Bill Taylor and Richard Hosmer. The Fox on the right was shot by Tom Pelham. About 25





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wool this past year, the incentive

producers who file an application

The incentive payment rates

on or before January 31, 1969.

will be announced in March,

and payments to wool producers

will bemade about April 1.

DON'T

WORRY

Page 8

WOOL INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

The 1968 wool marketing year ended December 31, 1968. Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan State ASC Committee, announced that all producers who sold wool or unshorn lambs during 1968 would receive an incentive payment on their sales of wool or lambs if they applied for the payment at their local ASCS county office by January 31, 1969.

SHERIFF. HOW BOUT

Wool incentive payments were authorized by the National

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FELLERS!

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SONNY SOUTH

TIL MIDNIGHT GRANN AND WISH ALL TH' NICE PEOPLE HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Grandpa's Boy

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

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Rural Delivery

Wool Act of 1954 which was enacted to encourage the annual domestic production of about 300 million pounds of shorn wool. The Act also provided that the Secretary of Agriculture would establish an incentive price each year which would be a guaranteed minimum price that producers would receive for the wool they sold during the year. The 1968 incentive price was established at 67 cents

Light stated that, due to the low price producers received for

ROE, DON'T YOU

WHEN'S PAYDAY ?

TRAINING PROGRAM

payment would probably be between 30 and 35 cents per pound Farm Power Equipment for 1968. The payment will be Mechanic Training Program based on the average price under the Manpower Developproducers received for their ment and Training Act for 20 wool. The difference between trainces has been approved by the average price and the inthe U.S. Secretary of Health, centive price of 67 cents will Education and Welfare, and determine the final price per U.S. Department of Labor. pound that will be paid to Any person interested in

taking this training should contact his nearest Michigan Employment Security Commission office and ask about this program. Applicants may qua-

By Al Smith

AL SMITH

By TOM OKA

By COURTNEY ALDERSON

By Brad Anderson

By Warren Sattler

APPY NEW YEAR, DEAR HEARTS... (ARCEU

lify for training allowance, travel, and possibly subsistence allowances.

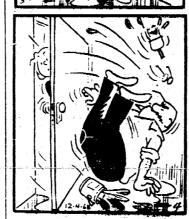
Forty-eight(48) weeks of training will start on January 27, 1969, and end December 19, 1969. The training will be conducted in Bay City, Michigan, by the Bay City Board of Education.

The purpose of this training program is to provide trainees with the skills and knowledge to adequately repair, maintain and overhaul farm machinery, power equipment, and vehicles.









LOOKING AROUND

"Whistler's Mother" hangs in the Louvre in Paris. "Whistler's Father" didn't attract as much attention, although painted by the same artist it is in a storage room in the Freer Gallery of Art in Washington

Japan is losing its grip on Judo. Seven years ago the Japanese got their first jolt in Judo competition when Dutchman Anton Geesink won the world championship. Japan is training to get and keep the title.

Cleaning up debris on the small islands of the Florida Keys after a hurricane, a few residents, wise in the ways of Keys' tides, paused briefly to toss canteloupe seeds into the potholes that pit the shoreline. Vines, fed by natural powdered seaweed fertilizer, are producing large, rich mel-

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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 8, 1968

S/Ross W. Campbell Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

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January 23, 1969

ACHESTER OPTIMIST CLUB **GET**STANDING CITIZEN AWARD WINNER FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

Beth Merriman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Merriman, of 7780 Lamb Road, Manchester, and a freshman at Manchester High School, has been chosen as the Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award Winner for the month of December. She is being honored in January because the Optimist Club did not have

an official meeting in December. Beth carries a B to A grade everage and participates in ciass projects. She is a member of the mixed chorus and girls nior varsity basketball team. Beth gets along very well with

her teachers and peer group. Beth lives on a 42 acre farm with her parents and five brothers and two sisters. Being the oldest of the children she has assumed much responsibility as a family helper. As a junior member of the 4-H Club for four years, Beth has earned awards for clothing and foods. Beth likes going to school: she likes to sew, she likes to ride horses, and she enjoys raising lambs. This last summer she came in 11th place in the Lamb Club Contest. Beth participated in the

IGA Store Contest this last summer and won a four day trip to New York City, on which she was accompanied w her mother.

Congratulations for winning his very coveted award.

PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

The annual Service of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held at the Manchester Methodist Church on Sunday, January 26, 1969, at 2:30 P.M. The host pastor, Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, will speak on the topic: WHY OTHER? The service will be

onducted by ministers from local churches: Rev. C. Fox, Sharon U. Methodist Church: Rev. R. Kuether, Emanuel U. Church of Christ; Fr. R. Schlinkert, St. Marys Roman Catholic Church; Rev. Wm. Cooper, Manchester U. Methodist Church. The combined Jr. & Sr. choirs of the Manchester U. Methodist Church will sing Ralph Vaughan Williams arrangement of the hymn, FOR ALL SAINTS. by William W. How. The Choirs will be under the direction of Mrs. C. Ingraham. Mrs. P. Kappler will be at the

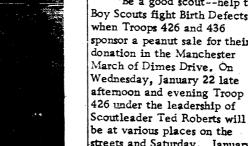
This is the third observance of this service in Manchester. The congregations of the participating churches are sharing in a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity this week. The week of prayer will culminate in the Service of prayer for Christian Unity next Sunday. All are welcomed.

readers of the Enterprise don't know that the Koebbes

re it is a little warmer. If you wonder who he gives

while in Florida, Here is a picture of a couple of them.

Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well.



village,

For their contribution to the March of Dimes. The A & B Market is going to give 10¢ of each dollar they receive for one day. This will take place today, January 23rd. Everyone shopping in the store today will also be contributing to the March of Dimes.

The village Mothers' March s scheduled for January 31. Village Chairman Mrs. Ronald Gonyer announced. A short meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, January 29 at the educational section of the United Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m. and all captains and solicitors are urged to be there. It will be brief Mrs. Gonyer said and licitors will receive their ampaign kits at this time.

countless number of people are involved in the annual March of Dimes. The march has already begun in the area townships. Manchester Township Chairman, Mrs. Marvin Kirk; Sharon Township Chairman, Mrs. Leslie Chavey; and Freedom Township Chairman, Mrs. John Bihlmeyer have been working on the drive since January 18 and will continue through the

The areas are large. Please help them and their solicitors when they stop at your house. A return trip is often difficult to arrange.

Another event designed to add 5-Bring your 1968 registration for while cause, is the Bridgewater March of Dimes Card Party. As announced by Bridgewater Township Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Dayss, it's to be held Saturday, January 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Bring your friends and do your part in the battle against

Winner of the "free coffee for a week" was Conrad Gonyer who guessed closest the amount donated by the customers throughout the day.

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March of Dimes News

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by Carolyn Ahrens

"Be a good scout -- help the sweet rolls. Boy Scouts fight Birth Defects" sponsor a peanut sale for their Cloverettes outdid themselves in their annual Balloon Sale for the March of Dimes. A grand total of \$123.55 was presented to Mrs. Hugh Sutton toward the Manchester goal. A number of streets and Saturday, January 25, Lary England's Troop 436 for this and as Mothers' March will be located throughout the Village Chairman, Mrs. Ronald

This is their part in helping others. Won't you be a good scout and help them?

This year, as in the past,

some fun while you help a worth- verification. **BOY SCOUTS PLAN DERBY** the Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America are expected to participate in a

birth defects.

The results of the wellestablished March of Dimes Coffee Day at the L-6 M Party Store proved again to be successful. An \$18.15 donation was presented to Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Manchester March of Dimes Chairman.

Members of the Portage ails Council reside in ommunities through Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. For dditional information persons

AUXILIARY POLICE BIG HELP TO COMMUNITY: NEED MORE MEN

by Carolyn Ahrens

The Manchester Auxiliary Police have been active in Manchester a relatively short time. Their primary function is to assist in night patrols, parades, school dances, ball games and number of routine functions and as each man knows, are subject to emergency calls. As pointed out by Wendell Reinhert, Village Councilman and Chairman of the Health and Safety Council, "This is a non-paying olunteer basis job."

"We want to publicly thank Gonyer said, "It's wonderful. Mary these men, the citizens and the Simmons scheduled the sale and die council for their fine support. wonderful job. We thank each The Auxiliary Police are contributing a great deal in this toooften thankless job, "Mr. Reinhart said. The Auxiliary now consists of Jim Lyon, Dwight. Eisenhauer, Lawren Bertke, Karl Gebhardt, Bill Dettling, Ed Hooten, Paul Maclure and John Ashley. So far these men have contributed over 1,000 hours of donated time per year toward the

afety and welfare of Manchester. A program established in everal area towns, the Auxiliary proving to be of great assistance to law officials in smaller towns where often, as is the case in Manchester, the Chief of Police does not have a full-time officer.

Working together, Mr. Reinhart and Chief of Police Larry Becktel are urging area men to support this program by seriously considering the possibility of donating some time toward their town. "We hope to have enough men on the force to schedule each man two nightly patrois per month and with these extra men, add to the number of nights we could assist Chief Becktel, "Mr. Reinhart said.

A question and answer meeting for anyone interested in joining the Auxiliary was held last Tuesday at the high school. A second meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 28 in room 104, 7:30 pm at the high school, and individuals who were unable to attend the first meeting but are interested are urged to attend Mr. Rienhart and Chief Becktel are also available if anyone wishes contact them.

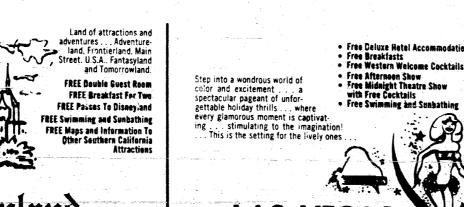
The future training program for the Auxiliary Police will include gun handling, how tostop and approach cars, car searching, individual frisking. tests on laws and full training of police work. These men will be trained by Chief Becktel and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's

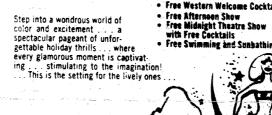
In times of emergency the Manchester Police may be reached by calling 428-8505; the Washtensw County Sheriff's Department at 662-2504 and asking for car 38 will bring the Manchester Police to your home within mom ents; or the State Police in Clinton are within a few miles of Manchester by dialing Operator and asking for Enterprise 7248,

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