LEADERS MEET cont. from page 1

of Michigan. There were over 340 4-H leaders and teen leaders in attendance from all over Michigan. These leaders met to exchange ideas and to work on youth problems and programs. The theme of the Leadermete was "Focus on 4-H Teens and Adult

Advisors". The four adult 4-H leaders from Washtenaw County who attended were Clinton Fisk, Manchester; Mrs. H.C. Powers and Nancy Mshar of Chelsea. Holly Powers of Chelsea and Mike Lewis of Ypsilanti were the teen leaders attending. Mrs. Kenneth Neal of Willis was also scheduled to attend, Savings Bank but the flu bug kept her away.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, a mem ber of the State Board of Education and chairman of the Michigan State R. Dayss University Biophysics Department was the main speaker at the Saturday luncheon. A special banquet, a Hawaiian "potpourri", was held on Saturday evening with Mr. Jeryl Manchester, a Michigan State University junior and an outstanding 4-h'er as the speaker. His topic, "Youth's Role-4-H's

Dr. Gordon Beckstrand, the director of the 4-H Youth program, was the featured speaker at the luncheon on Sunday.

There were other speakers, many different workshops, song fests, informal visits with M.S.U. students from other lands, 4-H idea exchange sessions and campus tours, one of which included a visit to the planetarium.

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

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Grossman-Huber	85
Keith's Barber	83
Spike's Mobil	81
Village Tap	80
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Hoover Ball	74
Double A	72
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G. Hainstock	256
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GOVERNMENT DAY

The second annual Jackson ounty Senior Government Day has been scheduled for March 20 at Parkside High School and Jackson Community College. Seniors from high schools thr

throughout the county will participate in the all-day program, which will include panel discussions on a variety of subjects, such as law enforcement, political parties, area development and civil rights. Panelists will include representative of governmental and public service institutions.

The morning session will be Parkside and the afternoon meet ings at the James A. McDivitt Hall of Science of JCC's new campus. Sponsor of the program is the Education Division of the Michigan

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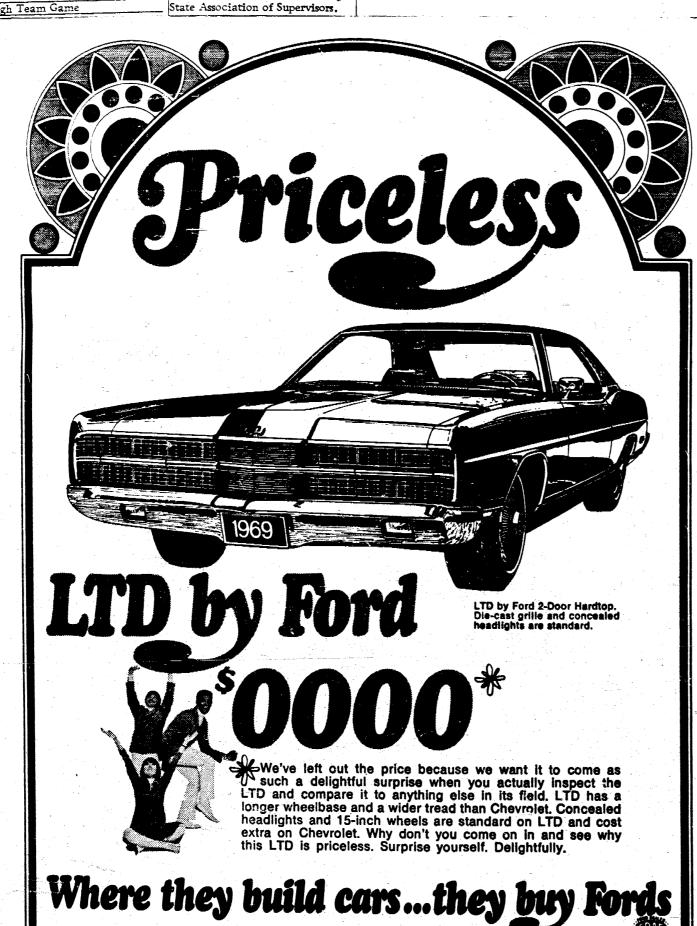
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March 13, 1969

Fair Share Program

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states. Under this program, bond-

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TRAVELOGUES

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Under this Fair-Share Program,

as in all tax programs, individual

ncome determines the tax doi-

Chelsea's own Don Turner

You may purchase tickets from

any merchant in Chelsea.

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the property tax, since only

By Carolyn Ahrens

Information recently received rom State Representative Roy Smith, Ypsilanti, and the Wayne Community School District, presented a Fair-Share Program for adequate and equal opportunity of education for Michigan school children. An education that would be equal for all rather than an education that depended largely on the property valuation of the school districts. This proposed program is now under a tatewide petition drive which would call for a vote of the people in 1970 to determine how they want to finance their schools--continuing with the present property tax program or calling for basic changes in our tax structure as is recommended in the following:

This newly proposed program would remove all operating millage from the real and personal property tax rolls and replace it with an increase in the state personal property and corporate income tax. As stated in the Fair Share Program information sheet, based on last year's costs, this would require an increase of about 3.4% in the personal rate, with the corporate rate increasing proportionately. They added that it is safely anticipated that the costs of education will son-

property or income tax. At present, this program contends, the current property tax is outdated however, and unrelated to ability to pay as well as placing a heavy burden on retired persons, low-income homeowners with companies and businesses taxed the same rate without regard to financial loss or gain. Municipalities would still be

permitted to levy property tax,

tinue to increase as in the past

whether financed through the

POLICE REPORT

To: Manchester Village Council Subject: Six months report for Manchester Police Department, Covering Time August 26, 1968 through February 26, 1969.

Michigan.

	Miles Driven by Patrol Car: Car No. 38	13.682
	Plain Car's	1,140
	Total Gas Used:	1,957.6
	Total Complaints investigated by department	222
ļ	Total Services Rendered, Etc, by department	244
	Total Animal complaints	19
	Total Doors Found Unlocked	42
	Total Arrests made	4
	Total Assists Made for Other Departments:	55
ं		213
	Total Warnings Issued	179
	Total Moving Violations issued	320
	Total Parking Summons issued	18
	Total Accidents Policed	
	Four personal injury and fourteen property damage	\$8,745
	Total amount of damage to cars and property involved	-
ź,	Total Major complaints investigated	32
	Twenty one of these are closed, eleven remain open p	ending
9	further investigation of court disposition.	
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Respectfully submitted

Lawrence G. Becktel Chief of Police

addition to the above, the auxiliary police donated approximately 60 hours to the village of Manchester during this time period and we completed the auxiliary police school conducted by myself for

VILLAGE ELECTION

The annual village election turn-out was higher than expected last Monday with 155 ballots cast.

For mayor unopposed John Althouse, 143; Harry Macomber 2 write-in votes; for the three vacant council seats Tom Walton 140; Joe Fitzgerald, 139; Jim Scully, 137; Don Ross, 16; and 2 write ins for Morgan Kern.

Unopposed in the following were Clerk Conrad Gonyer, 144; reasurer, Ed Kirk, 144; Assessor, Russell Widmayer, 131.

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE REPORT

Michigan had 146 traffic leaths in February, only one ess than 147 killed in the same month a year ago, according to the State Police provisional

It was 10 more than February's average of 136 in the five year period 1964-68. Michigan's all-time high for that month was 159 in 1964.

The February fatalities broupresents two exciting travelogues ght the state's road toll to 281 so on March 29 and April 26. They far for this year, compared with are entitled, "Highway to Alaska" 277 in the same period in 1968. Delayed death reports will add The program will be presented slightly to the provisional Febat the Chelsea High School Audruary and two-month totals. itorium and there are only tickets left for the 6 p.m. performances.

BATTLE OF BANDS

The price is \$2.00 for both shows. The loudest battle ever heard Washtenaw County will be

held on April 19, April 26, and LIQUOR SOLD TO MINORS May 3, and it may produce the best sound in the country. The preliminary battles will feature the Michigan Liquor Control quest bands at intermission time Commission Offices in Lincoln including "The Original Charging Park on Wednesday March 19, Rhinoceros of Soul" and "The 1969, concerning the selling of Toad." The final night will intoxicants to a minor by Fred feature Tom Shannon, America's Rumler and Ada Shannon of number one DJ from Detroit's 223 E. Main Street Manchester CKIW All hattles will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Ann Arbor A 30 GO (Farm Council Building) at the corner of Saline and Ann Arbor Road and Pleasant Lake

CONTEST

The third place band will receive \$50. The sec ond place band will receive \$75. The winning band will receive \$100 plus a trip to state competition in Muskegon, Michigan on May 17 and possibly a trip to the national contest. As an added plus, the winning band will also receive a personal appearance on the Tom

Shannon TV show. If you have a band who's members are at least thirteen and not over nineteen years of age, residents of the state for at least two months, and are not professional in the sense that playing in the band is their sole and full time occupation or their main means of livelihood, then write or call: Jim Mullins Band Chairman 581 Crestwood Circle, Saline Michigan. 48176. Phone: 313-429-

No band entering the contest may have a relative or manager as a Jaycee in the Saline Battle of Bands program. The deadline for entering your band is April 19, 1969.

LIBRARY NEWS

Warm and wonderful, March n like a lamb and the snowdrops and daffodils are thrusting clumps of hard earth aside and very straight and stiffly announcing that spring is soon here. Two inches above ground at the library steps if the March lion is gentle we will have early blooming.

New books this week; The Bitter Woods, John S. Eisenhowe The Madonna Complex, Bogner; My number Two Wife, Bulkley; Nineteen Eighty Four, Orwell; Cousin Kate, Heyer; The Accessory, Lockwood; Lives of the Poets, Untermeyer, Royal Road to Fotheringay, Plaidy; The Husband, Stein; The Raw Pearl, Bailey; Sarang, Caras; Linkleter Down Under, Linkletter; The Deep Search, Koob.

How to Make Yourself Miser-

e - Greenburg. Here at last is the frank report ou have been waiting for. Everyne of the determined martyrs of he world have a handbook to upply knowledge in the areas' hey had previously neglected. Of course, even the master of the self inflicted punishment is able learn and this little book is quaranteed to give insights in how to lose friends and make urself miserable

It's All News to Me - Bob

One of the best known syndicated columnists in the country today, Bob Considine has described the travels and experiences of a reporter from Moscow to Washington. A fine, experienced reporter relating personal impressions of such men as Kruschev, Nixon and the Duke of Windsor.

The Good Life, Wallop Albert Miller was a victim of the affluent society. Until he concieved a plan. He and his wife would unload all their possessions and hire out. As a live-in couple they would savor all the delights of the capitalist system with none of its grinding responsibility. The plan progresses and

comes fruition. This is sardonic

rib-tickling humor at its best, a

TUPPERWARE PARTY

comic fable for our time.

The Spaulding for Children Auxiliary will hold a Tupperware Party will be held on Tuesday March 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the Spaulding Farm. The proceeds will go to Spaulding for

OPTIMISTS CLUB CONTEST

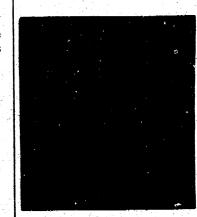
The above boys participated Manchester's Optimist Club Oratorical Contest which was held on Monday, March 10,... Each boy presented from mem-n ory his prepared speech on the subject "Respect for Law, Cornerstone for Citizenship."

Pictured here from left to right are Russ Luckhardt, Dan Osburn, Russ Aiuto, Jim Miller, Jan Huber, Greg Bertke, Scott Sormley, and George Merriman. The winner of this contest was Scott Gormley pictured below with the runner-up Jan Huber. Scott will represent the Mancheser Optimist Club at the Zone 6 Contest in Manchester on April 4. He will compete against the winners from nine other nearby Optimist Clubs.



MEETING

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, March 14, at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eiwin Meyer of Lima Center Road, Manchester.



Bob Rhees caught on February 23, 1969 at Houghton Lake, Michigan. It was 38% inches long and weighed 15 pounds.

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allows IRS to process the return

had processed 31,057 returns of

Michigan taxpayers due refunds

TAXPAYERS ASK IRS

Q. Can I use 1968 income

and expense figures to make a

declaration of estimated tax for

A. Yes, this is one method

that can be used. Should there

be a change in these figures dur-

ing the year then an adjustment:

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MATH ERRORS DELAY TAX REFUNDS

Mathematical errors by Michi- the label itself. Use of the label gan taxpayers have caused 117 income tax refunds to be delayed so far this year, A.M. Stoepler, IRS District Director for Michigan said

The mathematical errors, Mr. Stoepler said, will result in some taxpayers receiving a smaller or larger refund while others will receive a bill for additional tax due.

Under the IRS Automatic Data Processing System, computers verify mathematical computations. When an error is detected IRS must make the necessary correction before a refund can be issued.

In the first 31,057 returns processed so far at the IRS Service Center in Cincinnati, Ohio many types of errors other than mathematical have been detected.

These include 99 who failed to stallment is paid. sign their return. No tax return is accepted without the taxpayer's signature: two signatures are reare used concerns the surcharge quired if it is a joint return. Unsigned returns have to be sent back 7.5 percent for 1968 but since to texpayers for signature before the surcharge is due to end June refunds can be processed 30, the rate that should be used

Processing of 188 other returns were delayed because required W-2 forms were missing.

Mr. Stoepler advises taxpayers to include a W-2 form from each employer for whom they worked. Employees who lose their W-2 forms should get a duplicate copy from their employer.

Mr. Stoepler asked taxpayers to use the Form 1040 preaddressed name label that came with their return. The label contains information vital to the processing of the return including name, address, expenses?

A. No. One-half of the pre miums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$150 s deductible without regard to the 3 percent limitation on Medical expenses. The balance is added to your other medical expenses. This means you may be able to deduct as much as \$150 even though your other medical expenses were not great enough last year to qualify for a deduction.

Q. Do you have to pay selfemployment tax on income from a part time business if Social Security tax has been taken out of your regular wages?

A. If Social Security taxes have been withheld on \$7,800 of wages, then you will not have to pay self-employment tax on Taxpayers who detect an error your other income. If Social on the label should correct it on Security taxes were withheld n wages less than \$7,800 then ou may be liable for self-emmore speedily than those without plovment tax.

The maximum income on Cincinnati, Ohio up to last week which Social Security and/or self-employment tax has to be paid is \$7,800. For additional information send a post card to your District office requesting a free copy of IRS publication 533, Information on Self-Employment Tax.

Q. I have several W-2 forms. Should I send them all in with my return or can I just add them up and give you the totals. A. All Forms W-2 received

should accompany the tax return. Missing W-2 forms were a major reason for delays in processing returns and refunds

Q. My ex-husband gives me \$175 a month for myself and wo children. Is this taxable to A. If the money is designag-

ed in your divorce or separation agreement as child support payments then it will not be taxable lowever, alimony or separate naintenance payments are taxforms in the mail be sure to use able and must be reported on them when you file. It will help

Q. what form do I need to eport capital gains?

Q. When you itemize medi-A. Use Schedule D, Form al deductions, do you add all 1040, to report gains and losses of your medical insurance prefrom the sale or exchange of miums to your other medical property. A copy may be obtained from your local IRS off ice as well as from many banks and post offices. KELLY'S ON THE HILI

Q. I have a company expense account. Do I report this

A. This should be noted by checking the box at the bottom of Page 2 of Form 1040. If you eccount to your employer for these expenses and your reime bursement matches these expenses, then there is nothing urther to report.

However, if your reimburse ment exceeds your expenses, then the excess should be reported as income. If your exenses were greater than your reimbursement then you report the reimbursement and deduct the expenses

Details on expense accounts can be found on Page 6 of the 040 instructions. Q. Working part-time, my

wife earned several thousand dollars last year. Should we file joint or separate seturns?

A. Generally, joint returns are more advantageous for married couples. Compute your tax both ways and then file the way that results in the lower tax. Situations that could produce lower combined tax on separate returns are when both have nedical expenses or net capital

TAX

Q. I can reduce my taxes if MAYBE TAX ON VALUE O itemize my deductions and my wife takes the standard deduction. Can we do this?

A. No. Married couples filing separate returns must handle : their deductions the same way. If his employer. However, there are one itemizes deductions, the other situations when the value of meal nust also itemize.

of standard deduction. If one take enue said today. the 10% standard deduction, both YOUR MICHIGAN LAW

Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a the lodging as a condition of his provision of Michigan law. Indi- employment. If these conditions effect of any law upon their private or lodging received can be exaffairs should consult a private at- cluded from taxable income.

Many persons in the state of Michigan are entitled to a partial exemption of their homes from property taxation. They may qualify for a homestead tax exemption as a senior citizen, serviceman, disabled veteran, widow of a veteran, or blind person.

Property taxation is an annual ocess. All homestead tax exptions must be claimed annually January, February, or the first week of March. Failure to secure from the assessing officer the exed will result in a loss of the tax exemption for that year. Consequently, it is most important that | for a free copy. persons eligible for a homestead exemption should not omit the execution and filing of the annual claim. The necessary forms and

gible for partial tax exemption on December 31 of any year will remain eligible for the immediately Battalion near Dak To, Vietnam, nucceeding year. This is true, eve as a combat engineer on Februif the senior citizen, serviceman, ary 11. bline person, etc., sells the property in January or February of the | win G. Houck, 20, son of Mr. calendar year, to a person who is not eligible for any homestead ex- Brooklyn, Michigan was assigned emption. While the purchaser of e particular homestead receives the benefit of a tax reduction, his educed property tax burden for that year very well may effect the amount that he is willing to pay for the property.

Therefore a person entitled to a homestead tax exemption on December 31 should claim it, even though he sells the property in January or February.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Manchester Sportsman Club presents a free showing of a film on the Michigan Elk Herd at 8 p.m. on March 15, 1969. Following the film will be a Euchre Party. The price for this event is 1.00. Prizes will be given.

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Generally, an employee doe: of room and board he receives fro and lodging furnished by an em-Married couples filing separ- pioyer do have to be included in ately must also take the same type taxable income, the Internal Rev

The key factor in this deternination is whether the meals or lodging are furnished for the employer's convenience and on the employer's business premises. In ddition, when lodging only is given, the employee must accept riduals who wish to determine the are met, the value of any meals

Under these rules, a camp counselor would not generally pay tax on the room and board he receives and a waitress would not generally pay tax on the value of meals received during the work

But if an employee is furnished living quarters, or meals, away from the place where he works, their value would be taxable.

Further information on this rovision of the tax laws is contained in IRS Publication 525, "Taxable Income and Non-Taxabl emption during the period mention Income". Send a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, Michigan 48226

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SHAKESPEARE CLUB

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The Shakespeare Club met Tuesday at Emanuel Church Election of officers was held during the business meeting, with the following being the officers for the coming year: Mrs. Donald Mackintosh, Pres. Mrs. Philip Kern, V. Pres.; Mrs. Malcolm Billings, Treas.; Mrs. Elias Dennis, Sec'y.; and Mrs. Ralph Kuether Parliamentarian

For the program Mrs. John Neuderfer made up some beautiful centerpieces arrangements explaining in detail the technique used in each, which was both interesting and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, March 18th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Lannom, with Mrs. Lowell Parr and Mrs. Don Limpert, having the program.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Youth Instruction Classes on Saturday March 15, 1969 8th grade at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, March 16, 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. At night the ALC-LC-MS

Laymen's meet at Concordia. Monday night is Choir night with Junior Choir at 7:15 p.m. and Senior Choir at 8:00 p.m. bills requested in the State Legis-Tuesday March 18, The All lature. Each year there are a num Day Sewing begins at 10 a.m. with a pot luck at noon.

The fifth Lenten Devotional is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, with the topic being "Evasive Trial."

will meet Friday evening March 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Sharon Town Hall.

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT Thomas G. Sharpe

State legislators can look ahead to an extremely busy session. based on the number of legislative circumstances of the case.

proposals which have been request. ed for introduction in the House and Senate. According to figures compiled the Legislative Service Bureau a total of 3,342 bills have been requested by Representatives and enators. This is a new record for

ber of requested bills which are not introduced. Last year a total of a about 2,700 bills were before the Legislature, some of which had been carried over for the 1967 session. It's obvious from these figures that House activity should run considerably longer than pre-

vious years. To date the House has passed only five bills compare The River Raisin Farm Bureau to twenty in 1967. Concerted efforts for the pas

sage of a school aid bill are neede now. Last year this measure was enacted in April, the earliest in history, This allowed school districts to know exactly how much assistance they could expect from the state. This was an important factor in holding down the number of teacher contract disputes in

A number of significant legislative proposals were introduced last week by Republican House members.

One such proposal would require compulsory and binding arbitration in labor disputes involving policemen and firemen. The sponsor of this measure comment that legislation was needed to assure the uninterrupted continuation of critical public protection services provided by police and fire departments. He added that his hall would allow these important public employees means of airing and resolving their grievances without having to resort to a

A package of three bills designed to greatly improve financing of education was introduced. If enacted, these bills would place the emphasis of funding education on income rather than property. The proposal provides for a significant reduction in school property taxes, replacing them with 1-1/2% personal income tax and 3% corporate income tax. The income tax revenue would be specifically earmarked for finance ng education.

Another bill was introduced which would allow Michigan Judge to impose consecutive penalties n persons convicted of more than one crime. Present practice is to have a criminal serve sentences imultaneously. I his is a result of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling. This means that a multiple offender would actually erve only thelongest sentence of

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ose a crack-down on campus

violence, especially by outside

agitators. It aims at preventing

disruption of campus activities.

such as the takeover or blockage

of classroom and administrative

buildings. This bill in my judg-

ment should be enacted into law.

Another measure would pro-

niffles, roast pork, hot dogs, polish sausage and desert. Tickets must be purchased or reserved n advance and sales close March 18, Call 428-5671 for reservations or purchase tickets at Grossman Huber Service, Marx and Marx or Mann and Son's. No tickets will be sold at the door. Adults \$2.00 Children

under 12 \$1.00.

The Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children announces that as of March 1, 1969, Mr. Nor man Quackenboss will assume the osition of Executive Director for the association. Mr. Quackenboss resides in Milan and is a former President and Treasurer of the Washtenaw chapter.

THE AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors, Musical Messengers from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, Grand Rapids, Michigan will appear in concert at the Faith Community Church Saturday evening March 22 at 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday morning

worship service. The sixteen voice male ensem ble will present a program of sacred music including anthems hymn arrangements, gospel songs and spirituals. Special selections as performed by a quartet soloists, and instrumentalists will be

highlighted in the service. The unique character and purpose of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music is to offer young people a technical training n the Bible. Thus, the descriptive by line for the school, "An institute of Bible Technology," portrays the curriculm which is meeting a growing demand in our world of specialization. The public is cordially invited

The Ambassadors are giving many concerts in churches throughout the state, and April 4th will leave for a two week concert tour of the Southern States. A 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, Douglas Keasal, is a member of the ensemble.

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THE CONSCRIPT Mark 15:21

In the company of two rugged outlaws Jesus was making his way bearing His cross up a skull shaped hill called, Calvary. And about the same time, a certain man, Simon by name was traveling also, but toward Jerusalem. This strong young man had come in great enthusiasm, all the way from Aftica to attend the great feast of Jerusalem, so he was determined in leisure to choose its thrills.

But as he reached the great city gate he encountered a strangely excited crowd, going in the opposite direction. Now although he was a father of a family (supposedly mature) still he possessed a boyish curiousity which drew him to inguite "What is happening and where are you all going?" A

cute three prisoners." Simon's curiosity was heightened for he had never witnessed an execution and surely the trauma of this crowd was magnetic. So he came to consider this a fated chance for excitement. He would enjoy it to the hilt by elbowing a ringside seat as close to the big event as possible. And as he looks he ponders, "Oh there go the three doomed men. Oh, what large crosses, they must be terrible heavy. Those two fellows in fromt seem to bear their cross so easily, I wonder why this last fellow is loitering. Why he is so pale his face shows such sorrow and pain. He looks so tired, he is bleeding from the temple, he must have lost a lot of blood, and he is staggering and nowthe great cross has crushed him to the ground.

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7:00 p.m. - Youth Service

8:00 p.m. - Evening Service

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

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

Bible Study

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

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10 a.m. - Worship Service

11 a.m. - Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Sunday Young

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor

8:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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shouting marcher paused to reply Weil i wish that prisoner could aris and endure, but there is We are going to Calvary to exnothing I could and want to do for him, so I'll go my way back into the city now, this is so morbid and I could be having fun." But just as he turns to escape this crowd and depressing dilemma a heavy hand grips him on the shoulder and a voice harsh and authoritative startles him, You make yourself useful. lieve that he has heard right.

Take up that cross and get going. Now Simon cannot first be-Surely this soldier even though Roman dog would not tell a free men, who was convicted of no offense, to take this reproachful chore. Now friend, what actually, happened to Simon on that day

was truly unique (his personal experience) yet there is something about it that makes it common, to countless thousands. So in this experience of Simon's we can therefore read not only his story, but that of many others as well. The point is, urely every accountable person since Calvary has had the choice of this experience (like unto Simon's). For one day when e were walking seifishly along, hinking we were minding our own business (but bearing no burdens but our own) suddenly like a bolt from the blue, we found our plans knocked to: pieces. Yes we suddenly found ourselves going in a direction that we would never have taken except under compulsion. As Simon we felt compelled and yes angered but by fear began to bear the nateful shame of that cross. So some of us know exactly how to sympathize with 3imon. But sad that most of

portant part of this historical

ing burden which Simon first

ore as under compulsion so

in self pity and anger and fear

came the greatest thrill joy and

Surely at first his identifica-

tion with this Jesus Crowd was

unpalatable to him. Surely he

whispered under his breath "if

only I had left sooner and tend-

never have happened." And

enslaves fools to bear it.

ed to my own business this would

surely he like many of us looked

upon Jesus as the weakling that

could not bear his cross and now

But as I said earlier, I know

Simon's resentment underwent

explain how I know this is so (for

it is my very experience too) let

me attempt to explain just how

Yes it is evident that Jesus

made the first move in this dir-

ection, He always has. And al-

though no man's ordained record or God's inspired Word so

states, yet it is evident the Jesus'

life spoke to Simon (if not in

words, in divine realities), for

we find that Simon did not put

that cross down until it was in

place on top of that steen hill,

cross until the very words of Jesus echoed into his soul and

changed his life, "Father into

thy hands I commend my spirit."

Yes, that which was once a

earful experience, and shameful

and evidently he stayed by that

this change was wrought.

a miraculous change. And as I

and shame, later to him be-

salvation of his life and his

nappening was that the torment-

and at 8:00 p.m. the Council on Ministries will meet. mankind has shirked and failed in this manly and privileged task. Friend I hope that today that dilemma decision, that reproach of the cross has crossed and changed your natural course of life from the mortal wages of sin and eternal death in hell to Young Marrieds will meet to go the ways of Christ and heaven. out to eat. Yes, I pray that you see the im-

At 4:00 p.m. on Monday March 17, the Youth Membership Class will meet. At 5:00 p.m. Pancake Supper will be held sponsored by the MYF.

FAITH CHURCH Friday evening March 14th

will be the Father and Son Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19th at 10:30 a.m. the Charity Circle

will meet at the church with Mrs. Charles Carlton the devotional leader.

Saturday evening March 22 at 8 p.m. "The Ambassadors" from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music along with some local talent, will have charge of the special music program which begins the Missionary Conference that will continue through March 27th

Sunday Morning March 23 at the 10 a.m. worship hour 'The Ambassadors" will have charge of the entire service.

now became the supreme boast, ST MARY'S ALTAR SOCIET joy and sole witness of his lips, he like the Apostle Paul and all true Christians since have one reason for life and word of praise, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." Gal. 6:14

And let the words of the writer of the book of Mark of Holy Scripture also prove the reality of the miraculous transformation for therein we read of Simon's two sons Rufus and Alexander. They grew up under Simon's witness of Christ's transforming love for him, so they too bore the witness of the joy and victory of bearing that cross. Thus Simon found that through cooperation with God, that even a spiritually dead and self-

happy service station to others as well I know that the preaching of the cross seems as foolishness to the unsaved, but to us that are saved (now bear His reproach) it is the power of God unto salvation, ICor. 1:18. But this I know by the authority of God's Holy Word only those who bear the cross of Christ have assurance of eternal life in heaven. II Tim.

ishly wasted life can become a

God blessed eternal life and a

Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Faith Community Church

MANCHESTER UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Thursday March, 13, at 9:30 a.m. the Womens' Book Study will meet. At 6:30 p.m. the Cherub Choir_rehearses, at 7:30 p.m. the Senior Choir rehearses.

On Saturday March 15, at 7:30 a.m. the Mens' Lenten Breakfast will be held. From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. a Bake Sale will be held at the Church Hall. German Potato Salad, Baked Goods and Baked Beans will be sold. At 6:30 p.m. the

> dicks will meet at the home of Mrs. David Potter of Saline. The Lodi will also meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lambarth, 6120 Pleasant Lake Road. The Friendly Dames at the home of Mrs. Loren Bauer, 7760 Willow Road in Clinton will also meet. Rowes Corner at an undecided place will meet on Tuesday also.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the West Bridgewater group will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Randall in Clinton.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lantis of Austin Road, Manchester, announce the birth of a son, Mark Robert. He was born on March 10, 1969, and weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

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MARCH 13, 1969

JULIE SINCE JUST BECAUSE The regular meeting of St. YOU ARE Mary's altar Society will be held NOW THE n the church hall following the BOSS, HOW hursday evening Lenten services. ABOUT A The Membership Commission RAISE? will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, the Bible Study Group will meet at 7:30

Wednesday March 19, The Mens' Lenten Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. the WSCS meeting will take place. The Union Lenten Service will be on Wednesday at the Sharon

SHARON CHURCH

Sunday March 16, at 11 a.m. there will be Boys and Girls fellowship.

Wednesday March 19, Junior Choir practice at 4 p.m.

Thursday March 20, at 2:00 p.m. the Willing Workers Circle meeting. The Devotional Leader is Mrs. Robert Pratt, hostess is Mrs. Ruth Dayss and Mrs. Mildred Gehringer and Mrs. Florence Wiedmayer; project; something for supper

At 8:00 p.m. the Skylight Circle will meet at Mrs. Marilyn Lambs' home. Project will be something for breakfast.

OBITUARY

Harold Fehr age 48 years passed away March 6, 1969. Services were held at the Uht Funeral Home on March 10. 1969 at Westland Michigan. The Rev. Charles Marble officiated.

A former resident of Manchester, he is survived by his wife Shirley and 4 children. Mrs. Shirley Ann Dobrich of Allen Park; Mrs. Dixie Cousins Sterling; Harold Junior of Melvindale; Allen of Wayne. He is also survived by his mother Mrs. A. Burden of Inkster;and one brother Arthur of Manchester.

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDA Tuesday, March 18, the Fos-

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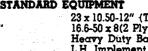
Commander George Cole, 66 his wife and two grown children, set out from Mombasa, Kenya, in a 40-foot trimaran to sail 8,000 miles to New Zealand. His mother, who is 93, went happily along "just to be with the family."

Patrolman Stanley Cwalin sky rushed to investigate a report that a truck had slid into the barge canal at Herkimer, New York. Before he could stop the police car, it skidded in too.

In Nashville, Tenn., Ralph Gore's store was held up for the second time in a month. The thief said: "and don't be as slow as you were before."

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neighbors and friends for their cards and for their many acts of kindness during my recent accident. Thanks to Rev. Kuether for his visit. Special thanks to Mrs. Waldo Marx, AlDean Watson, Julie and Dan Smith. Caroline Brown

I would like to thank relatives

THANK YOU

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53956

File No. 53955

Probate Court for the County of Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Clara K. Landwehr, Estate of Emma L. Landwehr, Aged and Infirm. It is Ordered that on April 9. Aged and Infirm.

It is Ordered that on April 9, 1969 at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate 1969 at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing will be held on the petihearing be held on the petition of tion of Stanton Roesch for license Stanton G. Roesch for license to sell to sell, real estate of said ward. Per real estate of said ward, Persons sons interested in said estate are dirinterested in siad estate are directed ected to appear at said hearing to to appear at said hearing to show show cause why such license should cause why such license should not not be granted.

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

Dated: March 5, 1969

ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan 48158 ROSS W..CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

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MARCH 13, 1969

Dan Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roberts brought home the first state wrestling medal in Manchester's short wrestling history. He placed third in his weight class at the state finals held at Lansing Sexton last weekend.

The state finals are made up of the top sixteen boys from each weight division in the state selected by regional competition. Dan's only loss in the two day tournament was to Jim Bessell, the state champion. Pete Haeussler also represented Manchester at the state meet, but was beaten twice after winning his first match and failed to win a medal. Dan and Pete are both juniors and are being counted on neavily for next year.

The LCAA made its strength felt as it took seven out of the forty eight state medals. The Conference ended with four state champions, two third piaces and one fourth place.

LCAA PICKS ALL BASKETBALL TEAM

The six best players of the LCAA league basketball players have been named and are as follows. Bill Edison of Addison Tom Hartley of Adrian CC, Mike Opsal of Hudson, Don Beach of Madison, Rick Lowery of Manchester, Dave Rausch of Onsted.

Honorable mention from Manchester were Lynn Niehaus, Bob Pratt, and Jeff Stevens.

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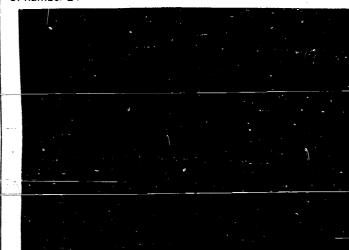
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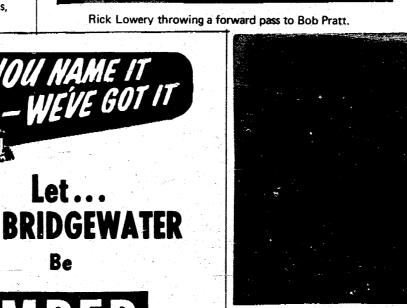


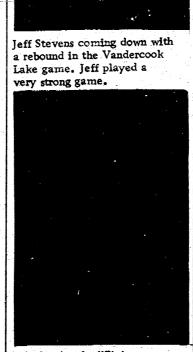
Lynn Niehaus says, "Man this is my country."



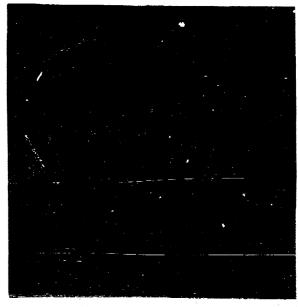
Bob Pratt going for two while the offical watches the shoulder







Lyle Jacobs, the "Flying



The official is wondering whose legs are whose.



Irv Roberts showing his form from the free throw line, as just a few seconds before this picture was taken Irv won the game for the Dutch from the foul line.

Public Meeting

Notice of a public meeting of Sharon Township Zoning Board.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of township zoning board of Sharon Township will be held at the Sharon Town Hall located at Pleasant Lake and Sylvan Roads, on Thursday March 27, 1969 at 8:00 p.m.

At said meeting the zoning board shall consider an application for a conditional permit covered in Article XI in regard to a private landing strip.

Any party having an interest in said Township, or his duly appointed representative, shall be heard at this meeting.

Dated Friday March 7, 1969

Sharon Township Zoning Board

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COUNCIL MINUTES

Called to order by president Althouse, trustees present were Mahoney, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer, and Lowery. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from there proper funds.

General	Fund

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	Electric Wholesale Supply Co.	22.36	Precision Laboratories, Inc.	77.74
	Root Spring Scraper Co.		Bronner Display & Sign	.71
į	Consumers Power Co.	493.01	Co.	21.25
	M. Bentschneider		Y. Huber	21.25
	Ica Schaffer	21.25	J. Jenter	•
	Bruce Daniels	15.65	J. Schaffer	27.00
	Sutton Agency, Inc.	821.61	Sutton Agency, Inc.	24.00
		364 49	State of Michigan	465.08
	Union Savings Bank	504.40	Steeb Dodge Sales, Inc.	8.83
	Typewriter Sales &	E2 20	Rymack Printing	38.70
	Service Co.	00.20	Michigan Hospital Service	122.67
	Manchester Enterprise		Wilchigan Hospita: Service	,
	J. & R. Hensen	225.00		

Major Street Fund Short Hills Gravel Co. 67.50

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Sewer and Water Fund

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Qonsumers Power Co. Short Hills Gravel Co. Utility & Industrial	159.34 M. Kirk, Postmaster 15.50 Sutton Agency, Inc. Koebbe Welding	32.50 355.00 52.60
Supply Co. Sutton Agency, Inc.	63.07 78.00	

1967 Water Construction Fund

232.30 Layne Northern Co., Inc. 6818.06 Freedom Electric Lavne Northern Co. 5898.55

Moved by Koebbee supported by Macomber bills be paid as read voiding check. No. 347 of the General Fund and holding checks No. 46 and 47 of the 1967 Water Construction Fund. Mahoney Koebbee, Reinhart, Bauer, and Lowery, Yeas. Macomber abstain. Carried.

Moved by Mahoney supported by Bauer \$2,000 be transferred from the General Fund to the Local Street Fund. All yeas Carried. Hearing was held on the proposed budget of the General, Major Street and Local Street Funds for the Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 1970 be adopted. All yeas carried.

Statement of Votes cast at the primary election held on Monday February 17, 1969. The whole number of votes given by the Republican party for candidates for the office of President was 300 and they were given for the following named persons: John Althouse, Two Hundred Fifteen (215) Harry Macomber Eighty Five (85). The whole number of votes given by the Republican Party for candidates for the office of Clerk was Two Hundred Seventy Five (275) and they were given for the following named persons? Conrad Gonver Two Hundred Seventy Three (273) Lyle Widmayer (1) One and Harry Eaton One (1). The whole number of votes given by the Republican Party for candidates for the office of Treasurer was Two Hundred eighty Seven and they were given for the following named persons. Edward R. Kirk Two Hundred Eighty Seven 287). The whole number of votes given by the Republican Farty for candidates for the office of Trustee was One and was given to the following person. Donald Ross One (1). The whole number of votes given by the Republican Party for the office of Trustee was Eight Hundred Forty Two and they were given for the following named persons: Joseph F. Fitzgerald One Hundred Seventy four, Mr. Morgan Kern, One Hundred Fifty One (151) Robert Lowery One Hundred forty (140) James T. Scully One Hundred Eighty Two (182) Thomas Walton One Hundred Ninety Five (195) The whole number of votes given by the Republican Party for candidates for the office of Assessor was Two Hundred Sixty Four (264) and they were given for the following named persons: Russell H. Widmayer (364).

State of Michigan County of Washtenaw the Board of Canvassers of the County of Washtenaw having Ascertained and Canvassed the Votes of the Primary Election held on Monday the 17th Day of February, One thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty Nine. Do Hereby Certify and Determine that John Althouse having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Republican Party for the office of President. That Conrad Gonyer having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Republican Party for the Office of Clerk. That Edward R. Kirk having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Republican Party for the office of Treasurer. That Donald Ross having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Democratic Party for the office of Trustee. That Thomas Walton, James T. Scully, and Joseph F. Fitzgerald having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Republican Party for the office of Trustees. That Russell H. Widmayer having received the largest number of votes is nominated candidate by the Republican Party for the office of Assessor.

In Witness Thereof, We have hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal for the County of Washtenaw this 18th day of February in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty Nine. BOARD OF CANVASSERS'

Moved by Mahoney supported by Reinhart that we enter in the Mayor's Day Exchange on Monday May 19, 1969 All Yeas carried. Moved by Koebbe Supported by Bauer we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle Widmayer, Clerk

MANCHESTER BUSINESS MEN

Team	Points
Tool & Die	115
Brown!s TV	99
Chelsea Lanes	91
Grossman Huber	87
Keith's Barber *	83
Village Tap	82
Spikes Mobil *	81
K & W	79
Hoover Ball	79
Double A	77
Walt Schaible's *	69
Jim's Pizza *	52

*Pending make-up game

Individual High Series

654

1158

1120

3118

219

212

207

Won

71

74

93.5

99.5

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Lost 19

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1849

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H. Sturdevant

. Hainstock

High Team Game

High Team Series

This Week's 200 Bowlers

his Week's 600 Series

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Double A Prod.

G. Hainstoc

N. Fielder

D. Roller

Brown's TV

Brown's TV

Tool & Die

Village Tap

G. Hainstock

. Sturdevant

. Wackenhut

Hainstock

Benedict

• Olsen

6. Knight

E. Benedict

Village Tap

Tool & Die

Laundromat

Al's Plumbing

D. E. Limpert

Savings Bank

F. Knauss

P. Brokaw

Baker

. Schwah

Armentrou

Village Tap

Village Tap

P. Baker

P. Brokaw

Team

S & W Builders

peedway w/h

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ligh Team Series

This Week 's 200 Bowler . Clark

his Week's 500 Bowlers

AMERICAN LEGION MIXED

Weir Whittington 37

Brokaw Schaible 28.5

High Single Game

ligh Three Games

High Team Game

Walz Wurster Act.

Walz Wurster w/h

Cherry Pickers Act.

FARM CALENDAR

Thursday March 13 at 8 p.m.

it the South Lyons High School,

the Alfalfa and the Weevil meet-

Cherry Pickers w/h

ng will be held...

R. Whittington

Cherry Pickers

Dresch Sutton

Walz Wurster

Alley Cats

Scully Walz

Alber Jose

L. Wurster

A. Gaige

S. Steele

. Wurster

R. Dayss

Grossman Huber 53

idividual High Series

nd**ividual** High Game

Speedway

S & W Builders

Tom Marshall

Keith's Barber

The Conference will commence at 1 p.m. and conclude with a Banquet a 6 p.m. Featured speak ers will be: The key speaker at 2 p.m., Mr. William H. Bennan, a noted administrator of correcndividual High Game tional institutions, formerly the Warden at the State Prison at Jackson and is presently the

AREA FAMILY LIFE

Saturday May 3, 1969 the

Commission on Christian Educa-

tion of the United Methodist

Church of Dexter will sponsor

Area Family Life Conference

and host an interdenominational

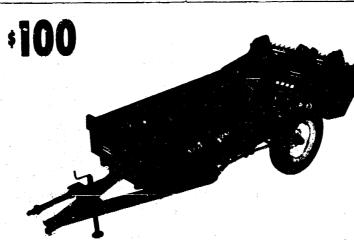
in the Dexter Methodist Church.

Superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, Mr. Bannan had much experience with what happens to those who do not have a wholesome family life, and will share these exper-

iences with us.

The Banquet speaker will be Mrs. Trese Nefcy, author and nother of 14, she reveals a keen insight into the joys and problems of families. Her lighthearted, yet sincere, approach to family life makes her a welcome guest to this conference.

There will be discussion groups under able leadership and will commence at 3 p.m.



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Workmen are shown installing the new filters at the water dept. building on Ann Arbor Hill. Work will continue until the filters are hooked to the system.

Non-Public School Aid?

by Carolyn Ahrens

A bill to provide State financial assistance for the education of children attending non-public schools has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature by State Rep. J. Beb Traxler (D-Bay City). Supported by a number of lawmakers and recommended by the Joint Legislative Committee on Non-Public Schools, backers claim the bill will save Michigan taxpayers millions of dollard by enabling nonpublic schools to continue educating one out of every seven school children in the state.

"As a member of the Special Committee on Non-Public Schools. came to the conclusion that we can't afford not to help non-public school children," Taxler said.

Public schools are not supported on a 50-50 basis of state and local tax. Under this non-public school aid program, the amount of money appropriated for nonpublic schools would be 50% of the state aid portion or ¼ the total combined state and local tax. In inner city areas it would 1/2 the total ex support for public schools.

Traxler said it would cost an estimated \$40 million to implement this bill during the 1969-70 school year including \$1.2 million to the Intermediate School Districts to administer the program. Under the proposed bill, State funds would not go directly to the non-public schools but rather to the school districts who would pay the teacher at the non-public schools.

Further, the bill contends, no money would be paid for religious instruction; non-public schools would be subject to financial audit; and standardized tests would be given to determine of the State was getting its money's worth; and financial assistance shall never exand 20% of the State School Aid expropriation for public schools.

Traxler claims the bill would eventually save taxpayers five doles for every dollar spent in this gregram because it would cost taxwers nearly \$250 million annually educate the 315,000 children attending the state's nearly 200 non-public schools. Withstate aid many non-public causing even greater overding in some schools, he con-

On the other hand however, several well informed individuals pointed out the fact that many of these schools are grade schools and

these pupils would merely be filtered into public schools sooner than intermediate or high school grades. Also, they continued, taxpayers would be justifiable involved in non-public schools; it would affect all Michigan taxpayers whether in a non-public school district or not; any number of non-public schools might open plus organizations becoming involved directly or indirectly with

demand for State aid also; and as always they continued, children are sent to a non-public school and the parents pay the required by choice not law. But as Auxiliary Bishop Thomas

> . Gumbleton of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit said, "The best way to keep public school education standards up is to give non-public school pupils a bit of help." He continued to say that because of non-public schools, educational advances and competition have helped to keep non-public cost estimate on the project and and public school standards high and this of course includes Catholic Protestant, Jewish and all the other non-public schools. He added that if the trend continues Protestant school enrollment will pass Catholic school enrollment in about 10 years. "Public schools are the back- erty for the main throughfare bone of American education and

through town. always will be," he added, "but diversity is the very stuff of which American democracy is made, and

STATIONED IN VIETNAM

loss of non-public schools would

be a loss America cannot easily

afford."

James M. Louden, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Louden, 260 Knapp Road, Brooklyn, Mich., was promoted to Army specialist four February 4, near Pleiku, Vietnam, where he is assigned to the 149th Light Maintenance Company Army Private first class James

R. Meranuck, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meranuck, 13333 Mc-Kinley Road, Chelsea, Michigan, was assigned February 11 to Headquarters Battery, 7th Battarion, 9th Artillery, in Vietnam, as a operations clerk.

Funds Holdup Halts Planning

John Anning, consultant for Vil ican Lehman and Associates, announced to the planning commission last Thursday that funds had not arrived for the 3rd year plan. This means that work on the final year of the plan will have to wait until Vilican Lehman are informed that the plan has been approved and funds are forthcoming.

In response to one of the planning commission members, Mr. Anning said that he will continue to come to planning commission meetings unless he is stopped by his bosses

He also said that as far as the nterm until the approval comes the planning at this point will 'coast". They will implement no new phases of the master plan until they know the money is

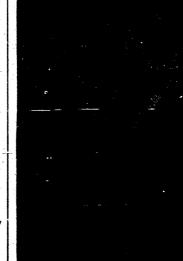
"It is unfortunate that this appened," Mr. Anning said, "especially when interest in the plan s beginning to take hold in town. He assured planning commission nembers that work on the parking lots would continue through the interm period.

This project which is 1/3 localy financed and 2/3 federally financed is costing \$20,000.

In other commission action, several store owners were present to discuss making the rear of the stores on the north side a commor parking area. Several ideas were discussed. One would leave the lots much as they are with some grading and then blacktopping. Also materials needed for the 80 x 40 discussed and recommended by the foot building with the labor being consultants was grading the entire property from the bakery to the

river. The entire area could then be paved and marked. The merchants decided to first hire the village engineers, McNamee Porter, and Seeley to give them a also to set the proper grade for the drainage. Chick Kirk said they could get the job done much cheap

er by using the village engineers. Also discussed was the industrial zoning proposed by the consultants and using the railroad prop-



Our apologies to Scott Gormley (Left) and Jan Huber for putting another picture in their place. Scott was the winner of the Optimist Club Oratorical Contest and Jan the state finals April 26 in the Lanwas the runner-up.



Kids inspecting baby goats in Nusery School

ATHLETIC FIELD TO GET NEW SHELTER

A new shelter type building is being planned for the Manchester Six years ago the Manchester Athletic Field by a committee made up of members from the Manchester Optimists, the Man-Mrs. Delores Wolff as the first chester Javcees, and the Mannursery school teacher. Followchester Fair Board and the Manchester Board of Education... way and last year Mrs. Barbara Headed by Ted Stautz, President

of the Manchester Fair Board and ocal industrialist, the committee is planning a completion date of July 15, 1969 for the project. Proceeds from previous chicken broils and the broil of the current year will be used for the construction of the shelter. The Manchester Emanuel United Church of Christ Optimists and Jaycees are co-sponsors of this money raising endeavor a license from the Michigan State and the proceeds are used for youth Department of Social Services, activities and benefits. It is contemplated that approx-

imately \$7,000 will be spent for the limit as specified by the license for the two rooms then ocdonated by members of the two lubs and other interested area citiens. The shelter will be located in the south-west corner of the present athletic field where the Senior food tent usually stands during fair week, and will be similar to the ones in Carr Park. When the uilding is completed it will be vailable for a number of activities. n addition to the fair week and the Manchester Chicken Broil use, the building will be used by the ummer recreation program and

Mr. Stautz has held a number of lanning meetings along with the ommittee and has explained the project to both the Optimists and the Jaycees. Largely through his interest and enthusiasm for a shelter mits, outside play. Short field at this site has this new addition to trips are scheduled occasionally he field become possible.

BAND TAKES HONORS

the students during the school

The Manchester High School Band under the direction of Robert Sortor received superior rating last Saturday at the District 12 Band Festival held at the Monroe High School.

The rating is based on a two art performance, a required musical selection plus a march, and a omposition chosen by the director and sight reading of a musical score There are five possible ratings rang-

ing from superior through poor. The band will now compete in

NURSERY IS SUCCESS

y Carolyn Ahrens

Co-op Nursery opened with five pre-school children enrolled and ing Mrs. Wolff was Mrs. Jean Green-Boehler of Pleasant Lake became

the third nursery school teacher. The nursery school came about fter Mrs. Lois Kuntz had talked about it to several mothers in Manchester and found enough interest to begin plans. After finding a suitable location, a room at the health and fire safety checks and the nursery school opened in January, 1963. After a slow start however, enrollment picked up and at one time there were 20 children,

cupied at the church. At present they are using one room and 15 pre-school children are enrolled, the limit for the present facilities. School opens in October and continues through May with an \$8.00 per month Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. with a schedule of activity planned for the teacher as well as the children to adjust to and learn to accept.

"Self-directed activity" permits each child to decide what to do whether individually or with others. Following the hour-long activity is clean-up time; a short rest period; show and tell; songs stories or games; a snack and if weather persuch as a visit to the post office, a farm or as presented last week by a third grade class, a class ritten puppet show.

Two mothers are asked to assist Mrs. Boehler on a rotation basis and for each mother usually means onee or twice a month. As one little girl commented later to her nother about the helping mothers, "All mothers are nice."

Enrollment information for next fall may be obtained by calling Mrs. Janice Little.

FLOWERS REMOVED

Oak Grove Cemetery's flowers will be removed from the graves on the last week of March.