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

	General Fullu			
	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		J. Schaffer	27.00
	Sutton Agency, Inc.	821.61	Sutton Agency, Inc.	24.00
		364 49	State of Michigan	465.08
	Union Savings Bank	50 1. 10	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		Wilchigali Hospita, Service	,
	J. & R. Hensen	225.00		

Major Street Fund Short Hills Gravel Co. 67.50

Local Street Fund Short Hills Gravel Co. 101.25

Sewer and Water Fund

Sewer and water Fund		
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

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D. Roller

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Brown's TV

Tool & Die

Village Tap

G. Hainstock

. Sturdevant

. Wackenhut

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Benedict

• Olsen

6. Knight

E. Benedict

Village Tap

Tool & Die

Laundromat

Al's Plumbing

D. E. Limpert

Savings Bank

F. Knauss

P. Brokaw

Baker

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Village Tap

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P. Baker

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S & W Builders

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This Week 's 200 Bowler . Clark

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Weir Whittington 37

Brokaw Schaible 28.5

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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

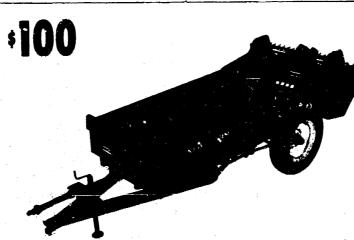
in the Dexter Methodist Church.

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

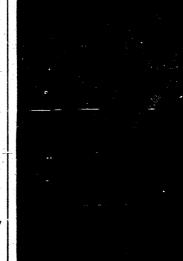
"It is unfortunate that this appened," Mr. Anning said, "especially when interest in the plan s beginning to take hold in town. He assured planning commission nembers that work on the parking lots would continue through the interm period.

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.

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reports that as of the deadline about the District, he will be headquar-95% of the taxes had been collected. tered in Congressman Esch's office, He said this is about normal compared to other years.

CONGRESSIONAL REPORT Marvin L. Esch

The appointment of Robert T. Jones as Administrative Assistant was announced by Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R-Michigan) to be effective today

He has been associated with Page Communications Engineers in Washington, D.C. as a manage ment consultant director of systems analysis and design. Active for several years in Republican organizations, he was on the campaign staff of Richard Nixon and most recently served as special assistant to Congressman Charles E. Wiggins (R-California.)

Jones, 28, received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Red-scholarships from students who lands and his Master of Arts in Pub-participate in campus disorders. lic Administration from American University. Following his graduation from Redlands, he spent 4½ years as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force. While in the USAF he was stationed at Strategic Air Command Headquar ters in Omaha, Nebraska, where he received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Jones' duties will include frequent contact with local officials and com- some 262 students. munity leaders, communication

DEAL

BRIGHT NEW

TRACTOR

cern, and general management of the Washington and District offices. | campuses. Mike Wolff, Township Treasurer, Although making frequent trips to 501 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Thomas G. Sharpe

One of the most pressing and vet delicate matters before the Michigan Legislature, and of concern to the Michigan public, lies in the recent flurry of disruptive ity of students on our state cam-

A special senate committee has been created to probe into this prob-student who pays tuition should b lem, and a special subcommittee of | guaranteed the freedom to attend the standing committee on Colleges and Universities is also making an in-depth investigation of the situaion. Legislation has been introduced to withdraw state-supported

I call this matter pressing because these disruptive activities are reading to even the smaller institutions of higher learning, and are increasing in both size and in-

Ferris State College, for example, is hardly either a large univerlocation with core-city problems. According to Congressman Esch, Yet a recent sit-in demonstration at Ferris resulted in the arrests of

Eastern Michigan University with constituents and Government | has long enjoyed a reputation for officials on problems of mutual con model student behavior; yet, a re-

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and chain the doors of a building on that campus brought out the forces of several law enforcement agencies, complete with riot equipment and specially trained dogs.

I call this matter delicate becaus the problem involves some complex guestions about the responsibilities of our universities, the responsibilities of our state government, and the relationship between the two.

We hear such terms as "academic reedom" and "university autonom used often today. There are apparently those who believe these phr phrases mean the Michigan Legislature should merely supply ever increasing amounts of the taxpayers money to colleges and universities, and should not be otherwise concerned with what occurs on the

I would like to offer what I believe are more legitmate defini

To my mind, "academic freedon

does not mean that students, and faculty in some instances, should feel free to break the law or to con duct themselves at any time in a manner that would not be tolerated by our society if emulated by other citizens. The student who assaults a police officer or resists arrest is f anything, even more deserving of punishment than the slum-dwelling hoodlum who does the same thing. activities by a relatively small minor. The student has the advantage of his education; he knows better.

> I think, instead, that "academic freedom" does require that any college classes and enter college offices without finding classes disrupted, office doors chained, or campus buildings barricaded. And I think the taxpaver who subsidizes the student with an amount far exceeding tuition has a right to de-

mand that such "academic freedon be firmly enforced. I was pleased and proud that Governor William Milliken recently took exactly this stand in support f true academic freedom. I was imilarly pleased to see such administrators as President Harold isity or an urban college troubled by Sponberg of Eastern Michigan University and President Victor F. Spathelf of Ferris State College call in law enforcement agencies without hesitation to protect such freedom

> To my way of thinking, the term "university automony" demands such action. This phrase does not nean that Michigan citizens and their elected representatives have right to concern themselves with that that occurs on a tax supported campus. It does mean, that niversity administrators are expect ed to enforce the policies determined by autonomous governing boards of regents or trustees, and cannot permit either policing-setting or adinistrative functions to be usurped minority mobs of students. I think it is ironic that some of

on their campuses.

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cent attempt by students to occupy my fellow legislators, who are the first to descirbe themselves as defenders of "university autonomy"

have no hesitation about encouraging disorder, with both their speech es and their presence, for political

To further confuse the mat

kickback from the public em-

ed by these costs which might

MARCH 20, 196

AND SMALL BUSINESS

Peter Pays Paul

Before President Nixon took paper must be handled, sorted

The old epigram concerning standably to a great robbing Peter to pay Paul has cry. usually been considered the epitome of futility, but yet in the present day United States ter, in order for the tax collecof America this seems a com- tor to take back from publi employees the tax money paid mon practice.

office, the Congress raised the filed, examined, and shuffle 900 to \$200,000 per year. Obvi- that even people in the armed ously, compared to the salaries services, with the exception of of the chief executives of some the lowest pay grades, are sub lesser organizations, this is still jected to income taxes, the pro below scale. And probably cedure results in somewhat o is no way to determine a global paper chase. what is a fair pay check for the American president, as Of course it can be said that there is no job in the world to the taxpayers who in this case

But then comes the silly part ployees, but this is not accurof this whole procedure. News- ate either. Obviously, this papers immediately reported shuffling of the papers back and that out of this \$200,000 the forth, the accounting proce-President will have a take dures, and other work costs home pay of some \$78,000 per money so that the tax-payer year, with the balance taxes employers "kickback" are erod-

Thus, for the President of the | be termed a service charge. In United States, as well as every addition, when gove other public employee at all goes into a deficit, part of money borrowed at current high in the taxpayers who pay the sal- terest rates pays these salaries aries actually pay the income including the "kickbacks."

Thus, the situation going or could be compared to some hyothetical employer saying to as possibly lower costs to the o pay you a hundred dollars out operating in such a manner out operating in such a manner end the tweedledeedee tweedle-would be subjected under-deedum situation.

sleight-of-hand coold vield some interesting results such

An end to this financia

taxpayers, and a better chance of coming up with a balanced week, but you are going to budget. An adjustment of pubdollars per week." Of course, present take-home pay level any employer who was found with no taxes imposed would

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and publicity reasons. The recent ppearance of four state represenatives, who comprised no authorzed committee, on Ferris State campus at a time of extreme tension was just such an episode. Unfoundd insinuations and open attacks on the college administration were made before TV cameras, merely ntensifying an already explosive

ituation. Our state supported campuses re not the place for political ppearances and publicity seeking.

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SHOWS, TREAD

HOW IMPORTANT IS

CORRECT INFLATION

under inflation is

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IF AIR PRESSURE IS 20%

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OVER A PERIOD OF TIME.

IS TOO THIN

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At the same time, we must realize that young people will sometime: join in demonstrations, without any $|{f FARM}\> {f CALENDAR}|$ real interest in the demands being

HOW IMPORTANT IS WHEEL

SIZE TO TIRE LIFE?

CORRECT

TOO SMALL

IMPROPER WHEEL SIZE

CAN DECREASE TIRE

LIFE BY 40% OR MORE

MAKE SURE THAT RIM

WIDTH AND TIRE WIDTH

ARE COMPATIBLE.

out against what appears to be a whether government or a university dministration.

nces may exist and work toward our city halls and county courtcorrecting those grievances.

> Wednesday March 26 at 8 p.m. the Alfalfa and the Weevil Meeting will be held in Room 117A of the County Building Ann Arbor.

On Thursday March 27 the District Small Fruits School will pe held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Frontier Beef Buffet, 2333 E. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor.

The program is as follows: 10:00 a.m. Strawberries; 12:00 noon Lunch cafeteria style; 1:30 3:30 p.m. adourn.

The speakers will be Dr. Gary looper, MSU Extension Specialst Botany and Plant Pathology, 80% OF TIRE TROUBLE OCCURS IN THE LAST 20% n Small Fruits.

OF TREAD LIFE. IF TREAD DEPTH IS LESS THAN Dr. Jerome Hull, MSU Extension Specialist Department of Horticulture "Recommendations on Fertilizing, Weed Control, Irriga-

Mr. James Lincoln, District Extension Horticulture Agent Southeast Michigan, "Costs for Starting new Small Fruit Plantations" "Balancing Production Costs for Roadside Marketing."

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MEETING Senior Citizens of Emanuel Church will meet on Wednesday March 26, at 2:00 p.m. at the Church Hall. The Senior Citizens from St. Paul's Church of Chelsea are invited to attend.

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questions. Any boy in the 6th, 7th, Tecumseh, Wayne County, and 8th grades may attend this pro-Flint Cass City, and Kalamazoo honors, according to an announcement made today by James Morgan Smith. Greater Michigan Foundation president who is vice-president secretary and general counsel for Michigan Bell Telephone Company John Brake, Michigan State Uni-

The city of Williamston won the state community achievement ests that farmers who have money of the year award, which is a major Michigan Week feature, for its 'Community Project Facelift". Williamston represents Region 12, Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Ionia and Shiawassee counties. Special merit awards went to five other regional

> Judges have awarded a special tation of achievement to Tecum seh's Vehicle Safety Check Campaign for attacking one of Michigan's major problems. Through a program wherein almost 3,000 local vehicles received safety checkups, Tecumseh vowed to become "the safest small town in Michigan" Tecumseh was community achievement entry from Region 16, which embraces Lenawee, Livingston,

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LIBRARY NEWS

TWENTIETH CENTURY

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday evening, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Frank Tirb with Mrs. Ray Kerr acting as co-hostess. Nineteen members and t wo guests were

The committee, Mrs. Tom Walton and Mrs. Finn Olsen arranged an interesting program on "Village Planning for the Future."

Mrs. Walton reviewed an article on a comparable village in the East, whose problems were similar to

Mayor John Althouse gave a progress report on Manchester's Planning for the Future. He presented many interesting illustration

Mrs. Reck talked about our Library, stating that it has a definite Mrs. Leonard Ahrens has returned place in the Future of our Village. The next meeting will be held

home following a tonsillectomy at at the home of Mrs. Ronald Jenter.

THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor

10:00 a.m. - Worship Service

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Youth Service

S: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

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. Charles l'ox, pastor

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor

8:30 a.m. Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Young People

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

Meeting

9:45 a.m. Church School

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7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

Bible Study

10 a.m. - Worship Service

11 a.m. - Sunday School

Thurs. Evening --

METHODIST

8400 Sharon Hollow Road

School

10:00 Sunday School

11:00 Worship Service

10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

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

Bible Study

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor 9:15 Church School for all ages 10:30 Divine Worship (nursery care provided)

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck 10:00 a.m. - Church Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

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

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9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Church Services

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NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH South Macomb Street Sylvan & Washburn Road 10 a.m. - Bible School Rev. Paul Collinn, pastor 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 10 a.m. - Sunday School 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 11 a.m. - Worship Service Prayer Meeting - 7:30 - Thurs.

SCOUTS MEET

the District.

On March 8, 1969, the Scouts held their First Annual First Aid Meeting for the District.

The program was directed by

The Washtenaw County Sherrif

Bradley Ahrens, son of Mr. and

Department and the Chelsea Auxil-

iary Police and Junior Deputy De-

partment judged the event.

RETURNS HOME

371 Greenside Lane One hundred and twenty two Droylsden Scouts met at Manchester High Manchester, England School to participate in this event. January 1, 1969 Froop 436 took first place while roop 426 took second place.

Dear Librarian:

John Palmer, Civil Defense Director and Health and Safety Chairman for about the 24 Manchesters in the USA and am taking this liberty in writing to you in hope that you may be able to help me, either by yourself or if you can give me the addresses of local ladies to write to. Lenten Service will be held at Man-I am writing to each of the Man-

I will certainly return the favor to you or anybody who may wish to know of my Manchester.

Yours sincerely,

Everyone is invited to corresond with Mr. Blake if interested.

OBITUARY

Ernest Flint, age 57 years, died Friday at Herrick Memorial Hospital p.m. on Monday March 24. in Tecumseh following an extended

He was born October 2, 1911 in lagoffin County, Kentucky the son of Boyd and Eliza Flint. On February 11, 1928 he was married to Nancy Fletcher. They came to he Manchester area in 1940.

He is survived by his wife Nancy, 2 sons Chalmer, of Chelsea, and Harold of Manchester. One daughter Mrs. Jeanette Carpenter of Manchester, 3 grandsons, his mother, Mrs. Eliza Flint of Clinton, 3 brothers, Virgil and Morris of Clinton, and James Ray of Manchester. Also he is survived by 4 sisters, Mrs. Lellia Stacey of Paris Kentucky, Gladys Salver of Chelsea, Ina Whitt of Hamilton, Ohio, Eula Creech of

Manchester. Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. The Rev. O. William Cooper officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manor, a daughter, Jenell El-Sie March 4, 1969 at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. She weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. The Manors have one other daughter, Kimberly Lee.

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METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday March 20, 9:30 a.m. the Women's Book Study will meet At 6:30 p.m. the Cherub Choir will meet and at 7:30 p.m. the

Senior Choir will meet. On Monday March 24 the Youth Membership class will meet at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday March 25, at 9:30 a.m. the Lydia Circle will meet at Church. At 1:00 p.m. the Esther I would love to learn something Circle will meet at the church. At 8:00 p.m. the Martha Mary Circle will meet in the Church House. The Bible Study Group will meet

ZION CHURCH

The Sunday School Staff will meet on Thursday, March 20, at

Saturday March 22, Youth Instruction classes will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The 7th grade class will meet.

Sunday School is at 9 a.m. and Worship is at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday March 23.

Choir night with the Junior Choir meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the Senior Choir meeting at 8:00 Tuesday, March 25, the Womens

Shuffleboard will meet at 7:30 p.m. The 6th Lenten Devotional will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday March 26. The title is "Sorrowful

WPAG - FM

WPAG - FM is now on the air. All tests have been completed and approved by the Federal Communi cations Commission and WPAG -FM is now broadcasting in conjunction with WPAG AM during the daytime hours and on FM only during the eveining hours until midnight. WPAG FM is at 107.1 megacycles with a power of 3,000

Edward F. Baughn, manager and owner, of the Washtenaw Broadcasting Company, has announced a variety format for the FM evening hours. During the daylight broadcasting hours WPAG FM will simulcast with the 5,000 watts of WPAG AM.

Programs will consist of dinner ime music; news on the hour with the ABC Network and local news; Tom Harmon Sports, Detroit Piston Basketball and Red Wing Hock- haus. Also 5 nieces and nephews : Sunday night Discussion of ABC's Issues and Answers, and the World News Wrap Up; Progressive '69 Music will highlight the iate evening hours. WPAG FM will also broadcast city and county elections and feature local sports

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday evening March 22, at 8 p.m. a special Youth Music Program by the Ambassadors from the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music along with some local talent.

Sunday morning March 23, at 10 a.m. worship hour, the Ambassadors will have charge of the entire service. Sunday evening the 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. service will be by Rev. Paul L. Twigg, Chaplain of the Detroit City Rescue Mission.

Monday evening March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Magician the Rev. Wednesday, March 26, the Union Alan W. Barr will have the service. Tuesday evening March 25 at 7:30 p.m. talks by the Rev. and

Mrs. Lorne McRae, missionaries to Thailand.

Wednesday evening March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Home Missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, Missionaries to Hiawatha Baptist Missions formerly of Bridgewater. Closing the Missionary Conference on Thursday evening March 27 at 7:30 p.m. will be missionaries to Japan Rev. and Mrs. Robert How-

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BROWNIE TROOP LEADER "

A meeting to select a Brownie Troop Leader is scheduled for April 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert (Sue) Achtenberg, 125 S. Clinton. A council will also be chosen, location of future meetings and a sponsor selected.

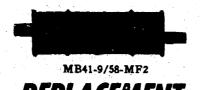
Anyone who is interested in this project is welcome to attend the meeting which will be under the planning direction of a Washtenaw County Brownie official.

OBITUARY

Margaret A. Heimerdinger age 82 years died Monday afternoon at her home in Saline. She was born July 22, 1886 in Washtenaw County the daughter of Henry and Mary Streiter Schneider. On March 20, 1919 she married Henry Heimerdinger. He died September 27, 1961

She is survived by one brother Walter Schneider of Ann Arbor. Also one sister Mrs. George Koch of Saline, 2 nieces of Saline, Mrs. George Dell and Mrs. Ralph Up-

Funeral Services will be held hursday, March 20, 1969 at 2 p.m at the Bahnmiller Funeral Home. The Rev. John M. Michael will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.



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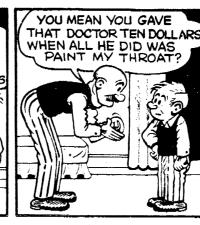


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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL

boards and farm stories for area. STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 53955 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw ENTERPRISE. Participate in

Estate of Emma L. Landwehr, Aged and Infirm. 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 petia hearing 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 HAIRSTYLING FOR THE WHOLE real estate of said ward, Persons sons interested in said estate are dirinterested in said estate are directed ected to appear at said hearing to to appear at said hearing to show show cause why such license should HAIRPIECES - HAIRCOLORING cause why such license should not not be granted. 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

Court Rule.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan 48158

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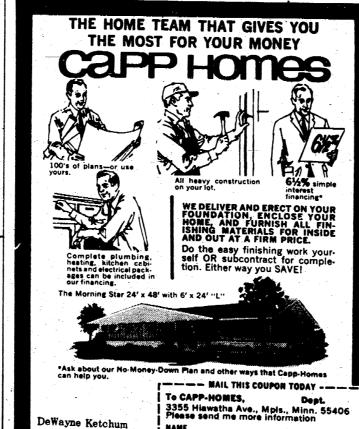
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LENAWEE CHIEFS

HOCKEY TEAM

The Lenawee Chiefs a new adult amateur hockey organization is

heads and alert some of the sur-rounding community hockey teams. Knowledgeable hockey enthusiasts from the Jackson area have commented on the fine caliber



Here is the finest Basketball Team around. They are called the Flying Dutchmen. They are waiting their turn to eat at the banquet last friday night.



Lynn Niehause, Lyle Jacob and Rick Lowery are getting their awards from shy Basketball Coach Cal Poppink.



Dr. Petersen's son says, "Dad thats my plate."

SUMMER SPORTS NEWS

Next week we will try to have some news on our Baseball, Golf and Track

teams. The coach's are, Baseball, Jack Raffaelli, Golf, Phil Mains and Imerison for Track.





for Spring Fix-up Needs

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN

getting ready to start to turn some of play shown by the new "Lenawee Chiefs".

The Adrian Recreation Department this year organized an amateur adult hockey program and 'illage Tap & W Builders with surprising success. A turncool & Die out far above expectations showed Tom Marshall up at the first meeting. Young Laundromat men from Adrian College, men from other walks of life ranging l's Plumbing age from 18-40!, some with avings Bank little experience, others with coniderable amount of hockey know Grossmain Huber how and all showing a deep desire to play hockey, were there. Because of the extreme popularity, letter was sent to various comnunities in Lenawee County, inting them to help form a county wide hockey program. It seemed t the time, interest was already ligh Team Game growing and the group had advanced a little further than Adrian and the boys from Clinton were 'illage Tap more than happy to oblige. After & W Builders several workouts in various ice arenas in Ann Arbor, Toledo and Jackson at some very late hours, This Week's 500 Bowlers t was decided to have another neeting to discuss joining forces . Steele and combine both teams to make MERICAN LEGION MIXED one strong team to represent Lenawee County and at that time again surrounding communities Lenawee County were asked to Weir/Whittington 33 participate. A team name was ad-Walz/Wurs ter pted, a temporary manager/coach Brokaw/Schaible 28.5 was selected and the "Lenawee Cherry Pickers Chiefs" were officially born. The Dresch/Sutton Alley Cats team has now been together for Alber/Iose over six weeks and are playing nearly every Sunday at the new Jackson Arena. Next year the Chiefs will be registered in the . Jackson area amateur hockey association and will be included in a regularly scheduled season.

Whittington . Dresch Steele Schaible Weir It is hoped that enough inter-Wurster est will be shown by Lenawee Wilreter 7. Sutton ligh Three Games County groups that a sponsor or sponsors may be found to help support the team, as these boys, because of their deep interest for a very rugged sport, have given . Whittington much of both their time and money Wurster to see this program succeed. It is A. Dresch also the desire of the Adrian Recreation Department as well as the Wurster team that this newest athletic ven-Weir ture be a success and that through High Team Game t, more interest will be shown in /alz/Wurster the Recreation Department's Youth ligh Team Series Hockey program and that one day Weir/Whittington a dream of having an ice arena and Walz/Wurster 'permanent Ice" will become a real-Employee Dishonesty ty in Adrian.

LIFESAVING AND ADULT SWIM CLASSES

Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, Senior Lifesaving, and Adult Swim classes have been announced by the Washtenaw County Chapter.

The Water Safety Instructor course is designed for those who plan to teach in the Red Cross programs. To enroll in the program one must be 17 years of age, have a current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving certificate, be a good swimmer, and should have an interest in teaching swimming. The Instructor course is scheduled at Tappan Junior High Pool starting Monday, March 17, 1969. Classes will run for ten consecutive weeks from 7-10 p.m. each night.

The Senior Lifesaving Class will also be conducted at Tappan Junior High starting Wednesday, March 19, 1969 for ten weeks from 7-9 p.m. each week. Students must be 15 years old and be good swimmers to enroll. Red Cross volunteer instructors for the Lifesaving Class include Ray Hosfor, K. Robert Morris and Adult lessons for all levels of ability will be conducted at Tappan Junior High from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. each Wednesday starting Mar. 19, 1969. You must be 18 years

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FARM NEWS

NFO OPPOSES REDUCTION

The National Farmers Organ ization this week registered opposition to the reduction of 25¢ per bushel on the 1969 govern-

ment price support for soybeans. NFO President Oren Lee Staley said, "The NFO regrets that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin saw fit to drop the price support on this product."

Staley pointed out that this probably will mean a loss of 250 to 300 million dollars in net income for farmers at a time when farm prices already are too low.

"Methods should have been found through the use of PL 480 and through other arrangements to have moved soybean oil into foreign markets," the NFO president commented.

He noted that Hardin probably had made a decision of compromise between the efforts of many farm groups to maintain the present support level of \$2.50 per bushel and the apparent efforts of the Farm Bureau and soybean processors to reduce the support price by 45¢ per bushel to approximately the \$2.05 level.

Staley concluded that this is another example where "there is need for all farm groups to be working for higher prices instead of pulling in opposite directions."

The NFO officers in Washtenaw County are: Pres. Douglas Kennedy leather projects. V. Pres. Charles Knight; Sec'y Mrs. Charles Hayes; Treas. Homer Walter. invited to attend.

STYLE SHOW

The 1969 4-H Spring Achievenent to be held this weekend, March 22 and 23 in the Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Michigan. The Lucky Cloverettes 4-H Club

of Ann Arbor, along with their leader, Mrs. William McCalla, will be in charge of the decorations. This Year's theme is "Up, Up, and Away, The Look of 4-H 1969".

Clothing evaluation will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning with prejudging at 1:00 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Clothing evaluation is the judging of the construction of the

dress revue will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday morning, March 22, Saturday, March 22. On Sunday, be and continue until 12 noon. All ginning at 2:00 p.m. the senior Miss projects may be picked up after diress revue will be presented with 4:00 p.m. Sunday March 23. the winners of the previous day's style show also attending. The dress revue judges will be watching and checking to see how well the 4-H'ers model their garments.

The mistress of ceremonies on of Ann Arbor and Sunday's Master | Anna and Joel Tobias of Grass of ceremonies will be Mike Lewis Lake. Mr. Clinton Fisk of Manches of Ypsilanti. Music for both of the ter is the administrative leader dress revues will be furnished by Mr. of the Sharon Leathercrafters. Clinton Fisk of Manchester with guest soloist on Sunday.

beneficial handicraft items and

The public is most cordially

COUNCIL MINUTES

Council met in annual session

Called to order by President Althouse, Trustees present were Mahoney, Koebbe, Reinhart and Macomber. Absent Bauer and Lowery. Tally of the votes cast at the annual election held March 10, 1969 were read. The total number of votes cast was One Hundred Fifty Five (155) and they were for the following persons. For president John Althouse One Hundred and Forty Three (143) Harry Macomber Two (2). For Clerk Conrad Gonyer One Hundred Forty Four (144). For Treasurer Edward R. Kirk One Hundred Forty Four (144). For Tructees Joseph Fitzgerald One Hundred Thirty Nine (139). James T, Scully One Hundred Thirty Seven (137). Thomas Walton One

Hundred Forty (140), Donald Ross Sixteen (16), Morgan Kern Two(2) For Assessor Russell H. Widmayer One Hundred Thirty One (131). Moved by Mahoney supported by Koebbe that the election be accepted as read. All yeas carried.

Newly elected officers were sworn in by the Village Clerk. Moved by Reinhart supported by Macomber we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk



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4-H SPRING ACHIEVEMENT | BIHLMEYER'S IMPROVING | KIDS!!

Sandra Bihlmeyer, seriously njured with her husband John in an automobile accident last February 5, was released from University Hospital February 27. Public Information Office at the nospital reported Mr. Bihlmeyer n good condition.

SHARON LEATHERCRAFTERS TO EXHIBIT

The Sharon Leathercrafters will be exhibiting their hand crafted leather projects at the 1969 4-H Spring Achievement which will be held in the Chelsea High School Chelsea Michigan.

The leathercraft judging and The Young Miss and Junior Miss evaluation will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Those participating in the leathercraft project and evaluation are Larry Bowers, Ruth Curtis, Tim Ebersole, Mike Fisk, John and Paul Young of Manchester: Brian Cheryl and Mark Teachout Saturday will be Miss Judy McCalla of Saline, David Flint, Lousi Frey,

All these boys and girls have Mr. Richard Wright of Willis as the been busy since last November, working every other Saturday Along with clothing and knitting afternoon for three hours, to comprojects, there will also be many plete their projects. The last work session ended with a few games and

The public is coridally invited to attend the activities at the Chelsea High School this weekend.

RECOGNITION BANQUET

The Washtenaw County 4-H Serice Club presented its annual Recognition Banquet Thursday evening n the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Saline Ann Arbor Road. There were approximately 35 4-H leaders and teen leaders in attendance.

Mike Lewis of Ypsilanti, the President of the Washtenaw County 4-H Council, gave the invocation. The president of the Service Club Board of Directors, Archie Bradbury of Dexter, was the toastmaster for the evening

After enjoying a turkey dinner, the program was turned over to Mrs. Carolyn Little of the 4-H Extension office. Mrs. Little showed and presented clover pins to 4-H leaders in the area. Those leaders who received fifteen year clover pins were from various communities nd from Manchester Mrs. Bernard Kemner

Following the presentation of the clover pins the program was turned over to Miss Anne Bowe of Plymouth. Anne is a member of the Washtenaw County Recreation Team and an active 4-H'er. She led a group in several games she had learned while attending the Recreation Workshop at Camp Kett near Cadillac, Michigan.

Local Manchester 4-H leaders attending the banquet were Mrs. Bernard Kemner and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fisk.

ECONOMIC CALENDAR

Friday, March 21, Freedom Ideal Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Horatio Brown, 10180 Luck-

hardt, Ann Arbor. Lodi Plains will meet on Monday March 24 at the home of Mrs. O.D. Hoffman, 3270 Textile Road, Saline. The home of Mrs. Otto Zill is

Tuesday March 25. Also on Tuesday the 25th the Jolly Arts will meet at the nome of Mrs. Robert VanNatter, 6382 Joy Road, Dexter. The co-hostess is Mrs. Jackie Clark.

where the Arborites will meet on

TIPS ON KITE FLYING

Every year, says Mr. A.F. Brewer Consumers Power Company Jackson kite -- not wire or metal. Division manager, youngsters look forward to kite flying time. Now that the season is here, a few timely tips to the youngsters may be nec-

Mr. Brewer urged parents and school officials to warn the youngsters of the dangers of flying kites Inear electric lines.

The major accidents usually volve either a kite getting tangled the wires and the youngster getting injured trying to free it, or, a kite flyer using metallic or wet string which then can conduct current to the ground if it crosses

Mr. Brewer said observation of these basic rules will help kite

flvers avoid trouble. 1. Use dry string - not wire or

anything metallic. 2. Use wood and paper in your

3. Fly your kite on days when

there is no rain. 4. Avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite.

5. Fly your kite far away from TV and radio aerials.

6. Keep away from fallen wires. 7. Fly your kite far from electric power lines.

8. Call your power company if your kite gets snagged in power lines. Do not pull the string or climb power poles.

Consumers Power Co. has distributed kite flying safety rules in the form of posters to all the schools in this area.

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,

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

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

Ellis Pratt, Chairman

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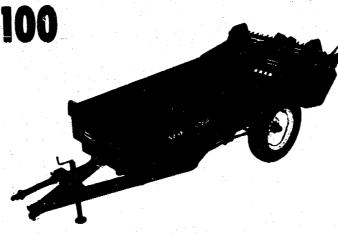
At said meeting the zoning board shall consider an application for a conditional permit covered in Article XI in regard to a private landing strip.

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Sharon Township Zoning Board

Ellis Pratt, Chairman



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OPTIMIST CLUB CITIZEN OR FEBRUARY

Steve Hamilton, son of Mr. and Irs. Robert Hamilton, of 319 organ Street, and a junior at lanchester High School, is the ebruary Outstanding Citizen

ward recipient. Steve has been a member of he Varsity Football squad for 3 ears playing center. He is one of ew boys to make the Varsity quad as a freshmen. Last year teve was a member of the wrest-

Since being a member of the arsity Club Steve has been one the most active members--preering and selling sandwiches durng the noon hour, helping to run ne Junior High Tournaments; elping to run Junior Varsity footall games by running the time nd score clocks, concessions and ther club activities. He is one of ne most helpful boys around the chool. He does a fine job in asisting in physical education. teve will be taking the lead part n the Junior Play coming up in March. Academically Steve is naintaining around 2:00 aca-

lemic average. The Hamilton family are mem ers of the Methodist Church here Steve is an usher. Ever ince Steve was knee high to a rasshopper he has been helping ith the chicken broil. Sports ccupy Steve's greatest interest unting and fishing. Football

Colorado has been the home the Hamilton family for three ears. Last summer Steve visited ne Hemisphere in Texas. Upon graduation Steve is plan-

ing on going to college to take n teachira. Congratulations on winning

LEGION ANNIVERSARY

The American Legion Post 117 will hold their 50th Anniversary Dinner on Friday, March 28, 1969 at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be George Harms, County Commander. All legion members and their families are cordially inrited. Bring table service and a dish to pass. Rolls meat, butter, and coffee will be furnished.

Let's have a good turnout for

PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES

our 50th Anniversary.

The 6th, 7th, and 8th grades vill have parent conferences on hursday, March 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no school for 6th grade students all day and Junior High Students will be exused at noon and transported

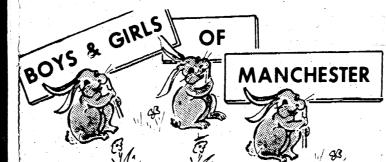
Friday there will be no school or 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

PROPERTY TAX BILL

Informational meeting of elief of Property Tax Bill sponsored by Rep. Roy Smith (Rep.) to be aired on April 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the Farm Council Build ing on Saline Ann Arbor Road. t is open to the public.

LIQUOR HEARINGS

There will be a hearing at the Michigan Liquor Control Commission Offices in Lincoln Park on uesday, April 1, 1969, concernng purchasing from other than their authorized store by the Southern Michigan Beagle Club of 17990 Trolz Road, Manchester



Michigan.

As your mothers and fathers have told you, this April 6 is Easter. As a special treat for all my friends, from tiny tots through the fourth grade I am having an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 5 at 2:00 p.m. at Carr Park

I will have prizes for the lucky girls and boys who find the prize eggs, but even if you don't find one of the prize eggs, I'm sure you will have loads of fun So plan to be at CARR PARK, Saturday, April 5 at 2:00 p.m. Rain or Shine -- or Snow!!!

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Peter Cottontail

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The 1969 Manchester March of Dimes Drive was termed a "Give a man a fish and he can at for a day; teach him to fish 'wonderful success with a fanand he will eat for a lifetime" to tastic increase." over the past quote a Chinese Proverb and posyears by Manchester Village sibly best describe the efforts of Chairman, Mrs. Hugh Sutton. CROP, the Christian Rural Over-She attributes this to the increasseas Program. Associated with the Church World Service, CWS. CROP's main emphasis is obtainis doing; individuals are becoming US farm food products for ing more selective about where the less furtunate overseas in their var against hunger. Established decided "it's a good place to inmore than 25 years ago by the vest their money;" and also be-National Council of Churches. cause the March of Dimes has a CROP is Considered non-denomnational although it is sponsored by the Protestant and Fastern dation is known to have the best rthodox Churches, it works ratio of campaign expense to closely with Catholic, Jewish, and gross amount collected of any other churches to avoid duplicafund-raising organization in the tion, Rev. G. Merrill Lenox, Dir-

ector of the Ann Arbor-Washtenw Council of Churches pointed "Many of our Churches contribute to this agency," Rev. Ralph Kuether said. "We are constantly collecting clothing as well as money for this work, among our peothan 160 full-time employees. ple at Emanuel and others are

Manchester has reason to be proud of its contribution to the 1969 effort. Under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Gonyer, the village Mothers March contributed a large portion of the grand total. This year the village collection totaled \$1,418.98 with the breakdown

Mailers: \$125.00; Clubs and Organizations: \$46.00; Special Activities: \$347.83; Special Gifts: \$194.20; Business and Industry: \$155.00; Coin Collectors and Dime Boards, \$42.60; and the Mothers March; \$508.35, which totals \$1.418.98.

of Dimes events, the Emanuel Last Saturday evening a March of combo from Ann Arbor supplied the Music. Although a bit later iling, the dance was termed "

The list of volunteers making he Manchester March of Dimes rive a success would include everyone, whether they sent out liers, made posters, sponsored an

CROP shipments from the US including Michigan with the 2nd highest shipment of dried beans among other donations under the direction of Mr. Russell Hartzler, Director of Michigan CROP, included food, tools, seeds, and funds for community and agricultural development.

A program which National CROP Director Albert W. Farmer says must be handled diplomatically, now more than ever before and with a simple and deep under standing of the people and their need for independence and self pride. He added, "Hard as we may sometimes think our job is here, the project and distribution workers overseas have a much more difficult and sensitive job, and we should praise God that we have the opportunity to help them do it."

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man is himsel la knave. Berkelev

Programs Help Big Increase Marks Drive

by Carolyn Ahrens

and to YOU, the March of Dimes are most grateful. TO CLOSE SCHOOL "With great reluctance" Arching public knowledge about what bishop John F. Dearden has agreed the March of Dimes has done and to the closing of Catholic high schools in Ecorse and Adrian at the end of the present term. Their they put their donations and have 398 students thereafter will be educated at public expense. In each case efforts were made up to the last minute to find reputation for making dimes and ways to help them survive the dollars count. The National Founfinancial crisis now periling many school systems, public as well as non-public.

With approximately 365 March of Dimes paid employees across the country, a number of these on a part-time basis and ½ working in to consolidating schools, to auththe General Administration office n New York City, millions of dollars are dispensed yearly by less

To the previously listed March Youth Fellowship and their Miss Kathy Richardson and the Bethel Church Youth Fellowship Group special thanks. Mrs. Sutton said. Dimes teen dance was held at the nigh school with the net results of \$129.41. The Black River Circuit than most March of Dimes events due to school activities and sched-

quite a success.

vent, knocked on a neighbor's

ued for at least a year. "Few people realize the vast sums of money involved in education today," Bishop Gumbletor said. "It costs a million dollars each school day to keep Michigan's non-public schools operating-although, of course, that will become less as more and more students are transferred from Church-supported to tax-supported schools."



Jaycee President Bob Rhees presents a check of \$145.00 to Jerry Creech, Sec. Treas., of the Athletic Boosters and John Korican, Athletic Director. The check is payment on an audio-visual unit purchased recently for use of the Sports Department as well as other school activities.

The closings brought to over 50 the number of Catholic Schools n the eight county-Archdiocese affected by the unforseen squeeze on education. Actions taken have varied from closing a single grade, orizing closings--the action now taken at the St. Francis Xavier High School, Ecorse, and at Adr-

Catholic Central High School St. Francis Xavier has 189 students Adrian Catholic Central 209. "It will cost Michigan and loal taxpayers about a quarternillion dollars a year to educate hese boys and girls, if present educational standards in public schools are maintained." Father John B. Zwers, Archdiocesan sup-

erintendent of schools, said. Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. iumbleton, Archdiocesan Vicar General, spelled out the financial facts of life for Adrian parents at a fiery meeting in the School audtorium March 2. He said the educational crisis had the Archdiocese at the end of its financial rope, although it would not authorize closing until every last enue promising continuation had been explored. He promised the parents that if they could find some means to raise a substantial sum over and above their already stiff tuition contributions Adrian Catholic School would be contin