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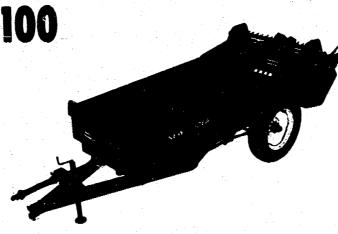
At said meeting the zoning board shall consider an application for a conditional permit covered in Article XI in regard to a private landing strip.

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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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

Rain or Shine -- or Snow!!!

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

PARENT TEACHER

dish to pass. Rolls meat, butter, and coffee will be furnished. Let's have a good turnout for our 50th Anniversary.

> CONFERENCES 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

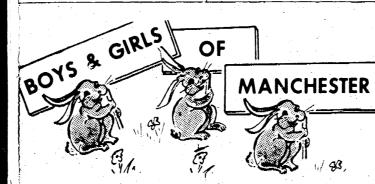
Friday there will be no school or 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

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.

Be real good and I'll see you when you are sleeping.

Peter Cottontail

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TV series, "Frontiers of Faith"

with CROP's documentary film

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results over \$3,000.

Lunch for CROP" project with

nmunity canvassing for dona-

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 ing public knowledge about what 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 they put their donations and have 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-denomreputation for making dimes and national 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 peo-

ple at Emanuel and others are In the constant battle against unger, CROP lends a helping hand and by doing so are promoting a mutual understanding and trust between nations. Such help as through a program started in 1966 to rebuild cattle herds wiped out during hostilities in Kwilu Province. On a loan basis and pay-

ganizations: \$46.00; Special Activities: \$347.83; Special iginal 18 head of cattle was "reinvested" in several villages with Here in America a number of totals \$1.418.98. fund-raising and clothing projects fort for CROP was accomplished

To the previously listed March of Dimes events, the Emanuel Youth Fellowship and their Miss Kathy Richardson and the Bethel Church Youth Fellowship Group special thanks. Mrs. Sutton said. Last Saturday evening a March of Dimes teen dance was held at the nigh school with the net results of \$129.41. The Black River Circuit combo from Ann Arbor supplied the Music. Although a bit later than most March of Dimes events due to school activities and sched-

quite a success. 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

"Operation Development" to be CROP shipments from the US including Michigan with the 2nd highest shipment of dried beans vent, knocked on a neighbor's among other donations under the direction of Mr. Russell Hartzler, Director of Michigan CROP, included food, tools, seeds, and funds for community and agri-

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."

cultural development.

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

the March of Dimes has done and dollars count. The National Foun-

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

than 160 full-time employees. 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 Or-Gifts: \$194.20; Business and Industry: \$155.00; Coin Collectors and Dime Boards, \$42.60; and the Mothers March; \$508.35, which

iling, the dance was termed "

door, or any of the countless ways a drive such as this is accomplished. To Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Gonyer, and to YOU, the March of Dimes are most grateful.

TO CLOSE SCHOOL

"With great reluctance" Archbishop John F. Dearden has agreed to the closing of Catholic high schools in Ecorse and Adrian at the end of the present term. Their 398 students thereafter will be

educated at public expense. In each case efforts were made up to the last minute to find ways to help them survive the financial crisis now periling many school systems, public as well as non-public.

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

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.

time on the farm! First a crocusthen a shower of springtime flowers. Baby lambs and litters of cute, pink piglets -- grass trying to shake off the severe effects of winter, and overhead, the raucous cry of the

Machinery is oiled again, and repaired, plans are made for each SPRINGTIME PLANNING field, and expensive seed is secured and treated against the day of planting. In spring more than any other time, farmers depend upon

> a long list of farm chemical tools to assure a fall harvest. Pests capable of causing serious conomic loss to farmers and to consumers through higher costs of food, if they are not controlled.

600 weed species and 1,500 varieties of plant disease!

If the farmer is to stay one jump ahead, both the seeds and the soil must be treated prior to planting. Pre-emergent chemicals kill off the cutworms and grubs and prevent ermination of weeds. Seeds receive direct chemical protection rom worm, beetle and rodent, and permination levels are assuredknocks out molds and a long list

of killer-fungi. The farmer who skips even one treatment may have empty bins at summer's end.

are poisonous, or they wouldn't be thing on the label and follow in effective, and they can be dangerous when carelessly used. For that reason, the springtime topic for discussion by 1,100 community Farm Bureau groups will include an examination of proper handling methods for pesticides and herbicides, including a review of how

best to use these products in way. which will not harm fish and will life. A four-point program is rec Obviously, agricultural chemicals ommended to include: Read ever structions to the last word. The oughly plan application programs to assure use of right chemical for the right job. Store all pesticides in a locked cabinet, room or build

ing, and dispose of all chemical co-

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t enroaching on the rights of others. He learned that pride comes from self-survival and that reel happi as doesn't always mean taking the easy routs. He mentioned that s era had become old fashioned. Families no longer believed in doing themselves, and he couldn't understand that,

Ike was not a politician. He said what he thought and felt. He cared eply and this made him easy prey for the politician who was so busy enipulating one force against another that he forgot that he was repre-nting the people who elected him. Ike never forgot. He was a man st and president second. We were to young when Ike was President to worry about politics,

it we are thankful that a great man's thoughts and beliefs were prerved on film for us to enjoy. We will miss lke but we hope and pray that his passing will not mean e passing of an era where religious and moral convictions and self-dis-

line are what gave freedom in America its real meaning.

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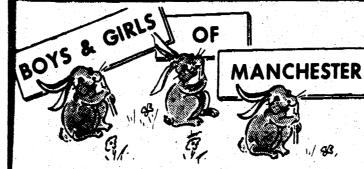
A fire late Sunday evening causextensive damage to four apartent units with some damage to a fifth unit in the Geddes Lakes ownhouses of Huron Parkway orth of Ann Arbor. The develpment is sponsored by Chrysler ealty Corp. and under constrution of Bob Lowery of Manch-

Arson investigation is underway.

River Raisin Farm Bureau will Bet on April 9 at 8:15 p.m. at Sharon Town Hall.

Monday April 7 the School of Instruction for Royal Arch Masons

Athletic Boosters to hold meeting, Thursday, April 3 at the High School at 8 p.m.



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!!! Be real good and I'll see you when you are sleeping.

Peter Cottontail

S. Your Manchester Jaycees promised they would help!

SPRING ACHIEVEMENT VERY SUCCESSFUL

The 1969 Spring Achievement is now past history and it is up up and away for 1970. Over 490 girls throughout the county participated in the two day dress revue competition for awards at the Chelsea High School in Chelsea Michigan. Also exhibiting were 46 leather crafters and 90 woodworking competitors. There were a few knitting projects on display also.

On Saturday, the Young and Junior Miss dress revue was held. Miss Judy McCalla, a former 4-H'er and now a 4-H leader was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The flag pledges were led by Michael Fisk, Paul and John Young. The narra-tor for the Young Miss Participants was Miss Bonnie Guenther, Miss Charlene Powers was the narrator for the Junior Miss

The Junior Miss girls selected for State Show were Marlene Engelbert, Mary Alice Girbach, Monica Curtis and Mary Woods. Those Young Miss Girls chosen to go to Greenfield Village were Christine Garrison, Teri Jones, Gay Hannan, and Judy Herter. Debby Aken. Carol Cristophel, Jan Powers and Darlene Robbins were the Junior Miss girls also selected to go to Greenfield Village. Certificates wese given to thirty Young Miss girls and thirty Junior Miss girls. All of these girls were asked to model their garments again on unday Afternoon.

On Sunday Mike Lewis Presider of the 4-H Council and Master of Ceremonies welcomed everyone. The flag pledges were led by Larry Bowers and Mark Teachout. These bys were also the escorts for the Senior Miss girls. Assisting the judges and ushers for the afternoon were Michael Fisk, Brian Teachout and Joel Tobias.

Miss Gail Girbach was the narrator for the Young Miss and Junior Miss girls. The narrator for the Senior Miss was Miss Barbara Kem-

Four Senior Miss girls were selected to attend State Show. They are Rosemary Monaghan, Kathy Gordon, Jean Feldkamp and Sue Haeussler. The following Senior Miss have been chosen to go to e for further com petition. They are Mary Niehaus, Wendy Wiedmayer, Sheryl Hieber, Peggy West, Nancy Diuble, Marilyr nderer, and Diane Hogan.

Mrs. Carolyn Little, the 4-H agent, also announced the Fabers' ond place Senior Miss; Lois Kemner first place Junior Miss; Monica Curtis, second place Junior Miss; Robin Snedeker, first place Young Miss; and Diane Bycraft, second place Young Miss. The knitting awards were given to Beverly Feldkamp, Senior Miss; Linda Priesthorn, Junior Miss and Karen

Woodward, Young Miss. Mr. Ray Schairer, a member of the woodworking winners and the state show selections. The winners are Arthur Sias of Chelsea, Ron Bobo of Ann Arbor and Brad Fraker and Alan Hubbard of Ann Arbor. The wookworking projects range from bread boards and bird houses to cedar chests and desks.

·The winners and state show delegates in the leathercraft division were announced by Mr. Clinton Fisk. They are Gary Rome in the Craftsman division and Carol Davis | time Scout Master but was regisin the Handyman group. The honor tered as the Assistant in 1961 and group included Anna Tobias and 1962. He was registered as Scout-Cheryl Teachout of the Sharon



Explorers L to R T. Armentrout, T. Armentrout T. Marshil, J. Kirk, C. Hough

Honors Won by Boy Scouts

y Carolyn Ahrens

Last Monday evening the Annual ter Roundtable leader in charge Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at the Junior High Auditorium. trict 4 and is now Assistant Disroops 426, 436, and Post 404 were presented various badges in recognition of their achievements. The Senior Patrol Leaders opened of planning goes into a successful the program followed by Master of trip. Robert has been the Scout Ceremonies Bob Armentrout intro- Master on three major trips ducing the Scout Leaders who in urn presented their troop awards. Ted Robers presented the fol-

derfoot - Jim Buku, Jim Miller. Mike Johnson, and Steve Trolz. Second Class - Scott Gormley, De-Iruss Wolff and Paul Meinhart, First Class - Jim Baker who then presented his mother Mrs. Phylis Baker with a miniature of his pin. Den Cheifs - Delruss Wolff, Jim Baker, Russ Aiuto and John Rob-

Larry England presented top awards to Troop 436: New Scouts Ron Steele, Bryant Eisenhauer, Phil Krzyzaniak and Mark Kryzyaniak. Tenderfoot - Ron Steele, Mark Krzyzaniak, Louis Way, Cory Althouse, Phil Krzyzaniak, Larry Bauer and Bryant Eisenhauer. Second Class David Benedict, Joe Krzyzaniak and Mike Steele. First Class - Mike Gonyer, Mark Difenderfer, Greg Bertke and Dave Krauss who then presented their

mothers with ministures. Star Scout - Dave Krauss and Don Steele then presenting miniatures to their mothers Mrs. Harry Krauss and Mrs. Charles Steele. Life miniature to his mother Mrs. John Following this Larry England

presented a special plaque to Bob Armentrout for his service to the youth of Manchester. The follow-Fabrics award winners. These without Bob's knowledge, is a place Senior Miss; Kathy Fox, sec. | brief resume of his 12 year career with the Scouts.

> The Scouting Record of Robert Armentrout by Tootie Armentrout.

This story of Scouting began quite sometime ago. Tim was 6 weeks old when Robert told him that when he was old enough, he he was going to go into the Boy Scouts and I'm going with you. When Tod arrived home from the hospital he was given the same

Tod joined Cubs in October 1958 and Tim also joined in April of 1957. Robert was a Cub Committeeman for 1958, 1959, 1960 and a Den Dad for 21/2 years. Tim went into Boy Scouts in

June 1960, and Robert became the Assistant Scout Master. In January 1961 he became the full of the Sharon cont'd page 10 master in '63, '64., '65, and '66 and as Explorer Advisor in April

1967. He has been the Neighborhood Commissioner for Manchesof the Boy Scout division for Dis-

trict Commissioner. Camping is Scouting and there has been a lot of that. A good dea an 1800 mile trip through Upper and Lower Michigan in the summer of 1962, a trip to Gettysburg Pa., lowing awards to Troop 426: Ten- and Washington DC in 1966 and a week long canoe trip at Region Seven Canoe Base in Boulder Jun-

ction, Wis. in July 1968. In addition to a good many "Five milers" there has been thre "medal" hikes. A 15 mile trip in Wauseon; Ohio, a 23 mile hike -The Wilderness Trail near Flint, Mich. and the 16 mile Pott awatamie Trail Hike near Bruin Lake. He has gone to summer camp 5

times and on overnighters too many times to keep track of. Robert has had the honor of accompanying the Scouts to the University of Michigan Stadium two times. Once to see Lyndon Johnson, May 22, 1964 and again to see Astronauts McDivitt and

White, June 3, 1965. This July he will be one of the Scoutmasters elected by the Council to go on the National Jamboree Trip to Farragut, Idaho.

He received a certificate "In Appreciation and Recognition of Achievement" in the Region Seven Boy Scouts of America 1962 "Open Door for More" program, May 31. 1962. This was signed by Governor

Received a "Certificate of Appreciation" from the Portage Trails Council December 1, 1964. Awarded the Vigil Honor Order

of the Arrow, June 10, 1966. This is the highest honor in the Order of the Arrow. He was given a Delaware Indian name, Amangi Ganschapuchk, meaning Big Boulder. A certificate for "Completeing the Training Recognition Plan" and received the Scouters Key

Award Nov. 14, 1964. Received the Wood Badge in recognition of his completion of the Wood Badge Training Dec. 26, 1967. The Wood Badge is for the adult what the Egal Award is to the boy.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

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to Bugs Bunny and Snoopy,

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weaned on its own fantasy

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earliest to the animals they

know as pets-the puppy, the

kitten, the turtle. But less fa-

miliar animals also become

represents security to the in-

friends. The cuddly teddy bear

fant in its crib; in France, it's

the stuffed baby elephant that

idols of the day.

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MICHIGAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS PLAN MEDIATION ARBITRATION BOARDS

The Catholic Bishops of Michigan by unanimous vote Wednesday decided to take the first steps toward setting up boards of medlation and arbitration throughout the State. The boards will deal with disputes in the Church involving laymen, nuns and other members of religious groups, priests, or bishops in their relationships

with each other. The action was authorized at the conclusion of a two day meeting of the Michigan Bishops at St. John's provincial Seminary, Plymouth, presided over by the Most Reverand John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit.

Others in attendance were Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph C. McKinney also of Grand Rapids, Bishop Francis F. Reh and Auxiliary Bishop James A. Hickey of Saginaw, Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Lansing, Bishop Charles A. Salatka of Marquette, and Detroit Auxiliary Bishops Joseph M. Breitenbeck, Walter J. Schoenherr and Thomas

J. Gumbleton. "We believe the boards will serve a continuing purpose and will be especially useful in the present period of Church renewal. Archbishop Dearden said. "Undoubtedly there are various ways disputes might be settled, but it is our judgment that it will be helpful in such cases to have an impartial board address itself to the problem.

Bishop Gumbleton was named chairman of a study committee which will investigate how best to structure such boards for Church purposes and the kinds of procedures that might be most effectively used. This committee will be set up on a Statewide basis and include laity, religious, and priests. t is expected to report back to

the Bishops before June. "In taking this step the Michiin Bishops are following the pattern established on a national level by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which set up a similar committee sometime ago," Bishop Gumbleton said. Women's Guild of the Church and The National Conference has

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Funeral Services were held Mor As envisioned, the State plan day at the Jenter Funeral Home. will call for use of every mech-Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. anism presently existing for settling disputes before the boards Burial was made in Oak Grove become involved. The board Memorial contributions may

members' first duty would be to be made to Emanuel United mediate--use every process pos-Church of Christ or the Herrick sible to find a way to bring the parties to agreement. Only when Memorial Hospital Intensive Care that fails would they go into the formality of conducting official

Arthur P. Kensler age 76 a life long resident of Manchester, died Monday night at Veterans Hospit al. He was born July 3, 1892 in Manchester the son of John and the dear man holds honor far more | Johanna Braun Kensler. He was precious than life dear. Shakespeare a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a brother Erwin of Manchester, three sisters, Mrs. Cora Henzie of Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Bennett of Akron Ohio. and Mrs. Allean Watson of Manchester, also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. Ralph Kuether will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak Grove

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OMTUARIES

Arthur J. Herrst Sr., age 73 died suddenly last Wednesday. He was born February 5, 1896 the son of John and Florence Stafford Herrst He was married to Mary Cosnowski on February 20, 1934. She survives. Mr. Herrst had been an employee of Great Lakes Steel Co. for 35 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. In addition to his wife he is survived by 5 sons, Arthur Jr., Ynsilanti, Clayton, Dearborn, Richard Clinton, Dennis, at home Paul of Dexter, and one daughter, Mrs. Herman (Maryann) Coval of Şaline. Also 5 grandchildren. He was preceeded in death by 7 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Fr. Leon Kennedy officiated. Burial was made in St. Mary's Cemetary.

Mrs. Flora Luckhardt, age 78 a life long resident of Manchester died suddenly Firday at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh.

She was born on December 4 1890 in Freedom Township the the population of Houston. daughter of Henry and Olive Esch Costs of this "public assistance" are rising even faster. Breitenwischer. She was married to Carl W. Luckhardt. He preceeded her in death in 1942. spending will reach \$835 mil-She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. The

> Federal money is also used. The city's welfare cost-now the gainfully employed and the

ting worse instead of better.

welfare roll is growing at the

are big, too.

This runaway situation is ing. quite puzzling because, nation lly, unemployment is unusualif there was a depression?

The situation is so dynamic will it all end?

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

Crisis in "Fun City"

Ever since Mayor John Lind- and perplexing that the Feder say, in taking office, proclaim- al government has initiated a ed New York "Fun City" its study of the city's welfare proresidents have found less and gram. From past experience less justification for this moni- this should be fair warning to ker. Strikes like the garbage the nation's taxpayers. walkout and the teachers dispute added to the long list of In fact, Governor Nelson

city ills that appear to be get- Rockefeller has already suggested that the Federal govern-New Yorkers have always lous welfare programs entirely. had a great deal of pride in the One reason advanced for such city's bigness. But its problems a turnover is the disparity between state benefits: a welfare family in Mississippi gets only "Fun City" taxpayers are a small fraction of what one confronted with an enormous can draw in New York. welfare problem. The city's

Since the Supreme Cour rate of 20,000 persons a month. ruled last summer that a state Estimates put the number be- cannot require a period of resiing supported by welfare at one | dency before doling out welfare million, nearly one out of every benefits, this may be promoting eight residents, and more than the migration of people into the population of Houston. New York, and other states where payments are high.

Under this "instant welfare The city has estimated its policy, a family can pick up stakes assured that taxpayers lion a year by this June, com- of another state will help fipared with \$454 million two nance the family's venture.

Besides the proposal that the Federal government finance more than it spends on educa- there is talk originating in tion!—is going up faster than Washington that the present the city can collect taxes from system of applications, investi gations and paperwork be elimbusinessmen, large and small, inated and that a simple "statement of need" be sufficient to start the welfare dollars com-

The situation in New York low. What would it be like shows how a welfare program can ret out of hand. As a cig-

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CHILDREN LEARN FROM ANIMAL CARTOONS ON TV LIBRARY NEWS

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how children identify with ani-

cartoons-even when the ani-

mals bear no resemblance to

their real counterparts, and are

pure fantasies? Ever wonder

why these fantasies inspire

In the movie days before

television, Mickey Mouse and

Minnie Mouse were the most

popular non-human contempo

raries of a whole generation of

youngsters. Kids of all ages

mimicked them, and shared in

their joys and woes. Then there

such devotion and loyalty?

mals in stories, books

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The books and magazines, and phamphlets borrowed at the above libraries may be returned either to this library or to the original library, whichever is more conven-

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Nagel, 8521 Pleasant Lake Road, Ann Arbor The co-hostess will be Mrs. Bev

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mabel Vogeding, age 80 years, a life long resident of Manchester died suddenly at her home Friday night.

She was born March 10, 1889. in Sharon Township the daughter of William and Christine Feldkemp Sodt. She was married to Clarence Vogeding on March 30. 1916. He survives.

She was a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church the WSCS of the Church and the Rowes Corner Extension Club.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son Lynn of Free dom Township and two daughters Mrs. Willis (Lucille) Uphaus of Freedom Township and Mrs. Paul (Alice) Warner of Freesoil, ten grandchildren and twelve great-

Funeral services were held Monday at the Sharon United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Fox officiated. Burial was made in the Church Cemetery.



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Auto-Owners - Casualty - Fire - Aut him. Babar the Elephant is a national hero to French children, much as Mickey Mouse

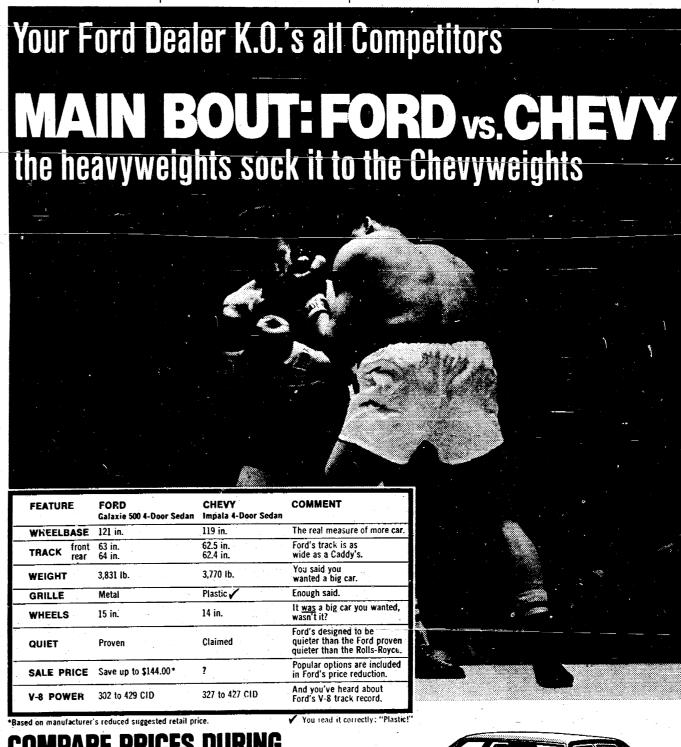
> and films are endowed with human qualities, while still maintaining their inherent animal characteristics. In a child's make-believe world, this seems very natural. The story plots involve problems similar to those of humans, so the child can identify with familiar and understandable situations Good and evil, wisdom and folly are communicated through the behavior of these fanciful animals. Children, like adults, can laugh at themselves through the antics of comic characters. A baby elephant being punished for a misdeed is very funny, but the message is

Psychologists say that the way a child sees animals will often reveal clues to his own personality. Some psychologists will ask a child what animal he would most like to

Choosing to be a "wise owl," or a "ferocious lion," or "the big bad wolf" will indicate many things about the child's own feelings. These images of animals are learned mostly Fantasy animals in books through children's books,

movies and cartoons. Animated cartoons are traditional children's fare on television, but not all cartoons are ideal viewing for children. Some are animal cartoons, some are comic strip superheroes; many contain a surprising amount of violence and less than desirable themes. But the most durable and best-loved cartoons become classics, and find their way to television screens via TV specials, orten being brought back for repeat

One upcoming TV special that's coming back for an encore is fast endearing France's favorite animal character to young American hearts. It's "Babar the Elephant," the highly acclaimed animated musical based on the French children's book classic.



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keep them from the evil one."

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demption is that on the Cross,

transformation of our lives in

order that we might be His peo-

purpose is not to remove his dis-

ciples from danger, but to streng-

then them to overcome every foe.

The problems that stunt the

when we determine to solve those

problems. We cannot wait for an

among the people of Manchester.

growth of this community will

never find solution by outwait-

ing them. We will move ahead

auspicious time to serve God

today is the only day we have.

Lonliness will not be more re-

sponsive tomorrow than today.

The young people will not be

more interested in a meaningful

way of life tomorrow than they

are today. Jesus said, "If any

man would be my disciple, let

him deny himself, take up his

cross and follow me." This is

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life as we follow Jesus into the

ANNUAL LENTEN BREAKFAST

Breakfast for all area church women will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the Manchester United Methodist Church on Wednesday, morning April 2, at 9:30 a.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Raymond Schairer, past district president of the WSCS. Mrs. Schairer is a member of the Chelsea Methodist Church and is well known in Manchester as she was once a teacher in the Manchester Schools. There is no charge but please

call either Mrs. Don Mackintosh, 428-3442 or Mrs. Paul Kappler, 428-8144 by Monday March 31. There will be nursery for small

MEETING

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet at the home of Judy Vandermolen on April 3, 1969 at 1:00 p.m.



Service will be held on April 4 at the Manchester United Methodist Church. The organ prelude will begin at 1:15 p.m. and the service will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The theme for the service will be FACES ABOUT THE CROSS. The public is cordially invited.

COMMUNITY GOOD

IRON CREEK CHURCH

An Easter drama, "The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Mar March 30 by the Senior Choir and Youth Group of the church.

Special Passion Week services will be held April 1-6 with Evangelist Joe Morone. Meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. thru the week except Saturday. Rev. Morone will also be preaching Easter Sunday both morning and evening.

The public is cordially invited.



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Rogers Corners Waters and Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School

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10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School ST. JOHNS EV. LUTHERAN

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

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

South Macomb Street 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Prayer Meeting - 7:30 - Thurs.

Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor

10:00 a.m. - Worship Service : 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Youth Service 8:00 p.m. - Evening Service 6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir 7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road Easter Musical event. (comer Fletcher-Waters)

Rev. John R. Morris, pastor 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:15 a.m. - Family Worship SHARON UNITED METHODIST

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

(off W. Austin Road) 10 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv.

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

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

Sylvan & Washburn Road

Rev. Paul Collinn, pastor

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Young People

Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

BIBLE CHURCH

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY

MANCHESTER UNITED

Bible Study

11 a.m. - Sunday School

8470 Sharon Hollow Road

Rev. Charles l'ox, pastor 10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

COUPLE WED

The wedding of Linda Marie Blanchard and Sgt. Gary Allen White took place in the United Methodist Church in Manchester Saturday evening March 8.

The Rev. Oscar Cooper per formed the ceremony for the dau ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard of Manchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White of Cheisea.

The bride wore an organza gown styled with a capelet of √enise lace.

Miss Sue Ann Blanchard sister of the bride, and Stafford White, brother of the groom were honor attendants.

Miss Martha Cline of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Richard Carter of Manchester, and Mrs. Gary Mitchell of Tecumseh were brides-

Ronald Weiss and Stanley Schiller both of Chelsea with Patrick Wallace of Manchester eated the quests.

The wedding reception was eld in the church hall. After two months in Tucson, Ariz., the bridegroom will be tationed with the US Air Force Thailand for a year, and the ride will return to her parents' ome in Manchester.

FAITH CHURCH

Thursday evening, March 27th Robert Howder, Missionaries to lapan will be the speakers. This is the final meeting of the Mis-

Palm Sunday evening, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Senior Choir will present an Easter Cantata entitled "Behold the Crucified." with solos duets, and trios incorporated in the musical presentation The Cantata will be under the direction of Mrs. Claude Gaige, with Mrs. Harold Fisk the organist, and Mrs. Harold Keasal, pianist. Every one is welcome to this inspiring

Tuesday evening, April 1 at. 8 p.m. will be the Church Board

Thursday evening April 3, at 7:30 p.m. will be Maundy Thursday Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday, April 6 will be Missionary Sunday observed at the 10 a.m. worship hour and during 11 a.m. Sunday School Hour.





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MARCH 27, 1969

CHURCH EDITORIAL

The personal security of people is seriously threatened in our time. The Anti ballistic Missile controversey, the economic esculation, the man-replacing mechanization and computerization, the speed with which people are becoming numbers, the userping of business and control by large corporations, all of these combine to intensify our insecurity.

Mankind wants security because he is weak and limited, because the forces that confront us are massive. The fact that two nations can collectively wipe all forms of life from the earth 1400 times is frightening.

Man wants security in order to be creative. We somehow feel that without fear and pressure we can more capably use our God given talents. Man longs for security because

he fears he will fail; because the pressures have been too high, too

This reasoning reminds us that we have some misinformation about security and insecurity. Look at the history of America. Our greatest pride surrounds those moments when our security was shattered and life was threatened In these times, our creativity was The early church lived under

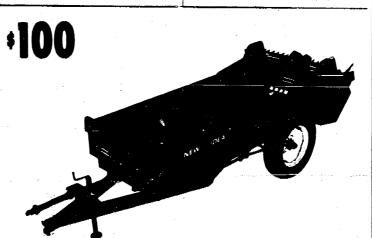
the cloud of extinction. During these dark days, the most glorious pages of her history were Had Jesus waited for a secure situation in which to minister,

we would still be looking for the

Messiah. He would never have

edeemed man from sin. We can long for the calm contemplation of "The Good OI d Days," but it will not bring those days back. It will only waste our time and talent. The appropriate conditions for creativity never happen they are caused. Human need will never be met waiting for good omens and pleasant circumstances.

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COUNCIL MINUTES

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Pro-tem Mahoney. Trustees were Mahoney, Fitzgerald, Reinhart, Macomber, Scully, and Walton. Absent Althouse

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and recieved from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

	Michigan Bell Tel. Co Widmayer Hardware Thompson Bishop and Tryand	91.01 6.05 58.80	Katherine Roesch Yvonne Huber M. Bentschneider Joyce Schaffer	17.55 17.55 17.55 21.55
	Grow Chemical Co.		Cl Williams	21.55
		26.50	Elec. Wholesale Supply	
ļ	Grossman Huber Ser.	74.96	Company	1.50
	Fillyaw's Ashland Ser.	14.40	Sutton Agency, Inc.	196.95
	Chelsea Standard	62.00	L. V. Kirk	44.68
Ì	Manchester Enter.	103.00		
	inglichester Effer.	103.00	Richard Kuntz	50.00

Richard Kuntz Ayling, Cunningham	25.00	Ann Arbor Construction	
Asphalt Co.	44.63	Company	56.40

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	SEWER AND WATER	FUND		
	Grow Chemical Co.	116.30	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	9.70
ļ	Sutton Agency Inc.	15 15	1 V Kirk	15.70

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH	Consumers Power Co.	330.72	Richard Kuntz	75.00
	American Research	139.07	Eberbach &Son Co.	15.04
Saturday March 29 Youth Instruction Class 9 a.m. 9th grade.	EQUIPMENT FUND			
Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship	Tom Marshall Inc. Tom Marshall Inc.	44.45	Sutton Agency, Inc.	90.90
at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday March		24.35	Widmayer Hardware	6.86

Monday is Choir night with Junior at 7:15 p.m. and Senior at 8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday March 27, 9:30 a.m. Ladies Book Study, 6:30 p.m. is Cherub Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m s Senior Choir Rehearsal. Saturday March 29, 7:30 a.m.

Men's Lenten Breakfast. Sunday March 30, at 11:00 a.m. the Youth Membership Class will be received into the church. Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Group.

Wednesday, April 2, 9:30 a.m. Annual Lenten Friendship Breakfast at Manchester Methodist



TAKEOUT

MAJOR STREET FUND			
Richard Kuntz Ayling, Cunningham	25.00	Ann Arbor Construction Company	56.4

LOCAL STREET FUND

Ann Arbor Construc- tion Co. Short Hills Gravel Co.	56.40 27.00	Richard Kuntz	25.00
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1	om Marshall Inc. om Marshall Inc. Inited Trucking Ser.	44.45 24.35 7.06	Sutton Agency, Inc. Widmayer Hardware	90.96 6.86

Moved by Scully supported by Fitzgerald bills be paid as read holding checks 356 and 160. All yeas carried.

D. E. Limpert requested the option of Tavern remaining open til 2:00 a.m. extending closing time from 12:00 p.m. Mr. Limpert requested an interim decision until next council meeting. Moved by Reinhart supported by Scully closing ordinance be waved for the next three Friday and Saturday nights only. Moved by Reinhart supported by Scully request be given to ordinance committee for consideration. All yeas, carried.

Joe Fitzgerald requested clarification of Building Permits. **Building Permits are approved by Ordinance Committee not**

Mahoney reported that two filters have been installed in the Filter system and the project should be completed about the second week in April.

The Police Department is planning to move to their new quarters this week along with the Public Works department. The new Public Works Department phone number is 428-8836.

Moved by Reinhart supported by Scully we adjourn. Carried. Conrad D. Gonyer, Clerk



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Their friends and relatives are invited to attend. They were married on March 30, 1929 at Isabel Fisk Hand's

home in Lincoln Park. They lived in Lincoln Park until 1950, when they moved to a farm south of Manchester after Mr. Hand retired as Fire Chief of the Lincoln Park Fire Department.

They have three daughters, Mrs. LaVern (Annabelle) Eversole of Manchester, Mrs. Meivin (Joanne) Roehm of Clinton, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Boucher of Saline and ten grandchildren

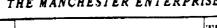
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Team	125	64
Village Tap	-	69
S & W Builders	120	78
Tool & Die	111	• -
Tom Marshall	106	83
Speedway	94	95
Laundromat	88,5	100.5
Savings Bank	85.5	103.5
Al's Plumbing	83	106
D. E. Limpert	77 -	112
Grossman Huber	55	134
Individual High Ga	me :	
V. Schwab		230
R. Davss		222
E. Steele		220
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Edna Knauss		538
P. Baker		536
P. Brokaw		535
High Team Game		
Village Tap		828
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High Team Series		
Village Tap	-	2348
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	MANCHESTER BUSINESS MEN		
	Team	Points	
	Tool & Die	115	
	Brown's TV	101	
	Chelsea Lanes	96	
	Geossman Huber	91	
	Keith's Barber *	91	
	Village Tap	85	
	Spike's Mobil *	84	
	Hoover Ball	82	
	Double A	81	
	K&W	7 9	
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	*Pending Make-up Game		
	Individual High Game		
	D. Roller	258	
	H. Sturdevant	257	
	G. Hainstock	256	
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	N. Fielder	662	
	D. Roller	654	
	High Team Game		
	Double A	1199	
	Brown's TV	1158	
	Keith's Barber	1120	
	High Team Series		
	Keith's Barber	3166	
	Brown's TV	3157	
	Village Tap	3118	
	This Week's 215 Bowlers		
	Gary Dresch	245	
	B. Merriman	234	
	D. Walton	234	
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	D. Stockwell	224	
	C. Steele	215	
	This Week's 600 Series Boy		
	Dave Walton	653	
	Chuck Steele	613	

MANCHESTER WOMEN'S

Team	Won	Lost
Duroclean	111	64
Royalettes	108	67
Laundromat	95	80
Log Cabin	94	81
Gills TV	92	83
Village Tap	83	92
Bakery	83	92
Lannoms	81	94
Grossman Huber	.80	95
Carols Cut and Curl	48	127



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High Team Series	2295	Lannoms
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to be offered by the District this Now is the time to decide

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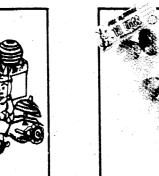








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Receipts:

Cash on Hand March 31, 1968		\$ 939.55
Manchester Township	\$3,300.00	, 4
Manchester Village	300.00	
Open Access From System	627.20	
State Aid	129.50	
State Penal Fine	788.74	
Fine Money	185.00	
Gifts	27.34	
Enterprise Bill Refunded	12.50	
Chamber of Commerce Toward Curtains	25.00	
Chicken Broil for New Shelves	382.00	-*
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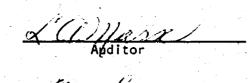
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	Salary - Librarian, Mileage, Extra Help, Social Security	\$3,368.21	
	Building and Maintenance	1,152.36	
	Books	1,091.50	
	Equipment	896.06	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	General Fund	108.49	
4		\$6,615.62	\$6,616.62
Cash	on Hand March 31, 1969		\$ 100.21

This is to certify that I have made an examination of the income and expenses of the Manchester Township Library as indicated by the books of the Treasurer and after auditing the books it is my opinion that this balance sheet presents a true and correct statement of said Library funds, showing a balance of \$100.21 as of date, consisting of cash on hand.

\$ 1,000.00 more of Penal Fine Money was received this year and was placed in the bank in an improvement fund. This was to be used when we needed to redecorate and paint in a year or so.



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Holmes - William R.

IN MEMORY

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Sadly missed by his friends

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the Manchester Fire Department for their quick response and all those who so willingly helped in putting out the fire in our fields. A terrific job, men, for which we are most grateful.

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THANKYOU

File No. 53956

Aged and Infirm.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

GENERAL

The family of Ernest Flint Lodema and Harold Buss

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CARD OF THANKS

File No. 53955

Probate Court for the County of Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Washtenaw. Estate of Clara K. Landwehr

Estate of Emma L. Landwehr, Aged and Infirm.

It is Ordered that on April 9, 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 Ition of Stanton Roesch for license Stanton G. Roesch for license to sell to sell, real estate of said ward. Perreal estate of said ward, Person! sons interested in said estate are dirnterested 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 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 Dated: March 5, 1969

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ARCH 27, 1969

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ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

will be held at

Manchester Village Hall 120 S. Clinton Street

Beginning at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 5, 1969

At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township

shall be submitted for consideration.

Signed: WALDO C. MARX

Dated: March 27, 1969

Township Clerk

TRACK SEASON GETS OFF TO A FINE START

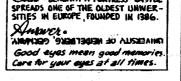
Twenty three men showed up for the first track practice of the season on March 17. The Dutch are looking for a good season with a nucleus of seven returning lettermen. The thinclads have two potential state competitors in Mike Hamilton and Mike Ahrens. Mike familton who went to State last year currently holds the school record for the 880 yd. run with a time of 2:04.4 Mike Ahrens holds the school record for the pole vault with a vault of 11 ft. 3 in. Returning lettermen for the Dutch are M. Hamilton, M. Ahrens, M. Kaiden, J. Kirk, R. Fielder, P. Roesch, and M. Lentz. The Dutch Thinclads have a new coach this year, former Cross Country Coach Rob Imerson. The Dutchmen will be looking for you on April 2 at Bowen Field House. They have a duel meet with Clinton and Yosi

GOLFERS ARE READY

The golf team this year is hoping play a part in winning the league all sports trophy. All five boys who participated in last years Varsity team are returning as juniors and a sophomore. Tad Rybak, Mike Randall, Tom Marshall, Dan Roberts are juniors. Rob Schaffer is a sophomore. As of now they vill make up the varsity team. The J V team will be composed of John Kress, Dave Roberts, Mike Steele, Gordon Hough, Larry Benedict, and Mike Stowe.



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Track Coach Rob Imerson says "Boys here is how I want it done." Larry Bowers and Jim Bruestle are listening very carefully.



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ke was our kind of man. His belief, his morals, his self-discipline seem old fashioned and out of place in todays world, and yet he w that without these basics man can never really achieve anything. t even happiness, and that this is as true in 1969 as it was in 1809. He enjoyed the kind of home as a youngster that brings out the at in a man. He developed ideals, religious convictions and learned if-discipline. He became acutely aware of his own rights as a man by t enroaching on the rights of others.

He learned that pride comes from self-survival and that reel happi as doesn't always mean taking the easy routs. He mentioned that s era had become old fashioned. Families no longer believed in doing themselves, and he couldn't understand that,

Ike was not a politician. He said what he thought and felt. He cared eply and this made him easy prey for the politician who was so busy enipulating one force against another that he forgot that he was repre-nting the people who elected him. Ike never forgot. He was a man st and president second.

We were to young when Ike was President to worry about politics, it we are thankful that a great man's thoughts and beliefs were prerved on film for us to enjoy. We will miss lke but we hope and pray that his passing will not mean

e passing of an era where religious and moral convictions and self-disline are what gave freedom in America its real meaning.

IRE INVESTIGATED

A fire late Sunday evening caus-

extensive damage to four apart-

ent units with some damage to a fifth unit in the Geddes Lakes

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pment is sponsored by Chrysler

ealty Corp. and under constru-

tion of Bob Lowery of Manch-

Arson investigation is underway.

River Raisin Farm Bureau will Bet on April 9 at 8:15 p.m. at Sharon Town Hall.

Monday April 7 the School of Instruction for Royal Arch Masons

Athletic Boosters to hold meeting, Thursday, April 3 at the High School at 8 p.m.

BOYS & GIRLS OF MANCHESTER

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!!! Be real good and I'll see you when you are sleeping.

Peter Cottontail

S. Your Manchester Jaycees promised they would help!

SPRING ACHIEVEMENT VERY SUCCESSFUL

The 1969 Spring Achievement is now past history and it is up up and away for 1970. Over 490 girls throughout the county participated in the two day dress revue competition for awards at the Chelsea High School in Chelsea Michigan. Also exhibiting were 46 leather crafters and 90 woodworking competitors. There were a few knitting projects on display also.

On Saturday, the Young and Junior Miss dress revue was held. Miss Judy McCalla, a former 4-H'er and now a 4-H leader was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The flag pledges were led by Michael Fisk, Paul and John Young. The narra-tor for the Young Miss Participants was Miss Bonnie Guenther, Miss Charlene Powers was the narrator for the Junior Miss

The Junior Miss girls selected for State Show were Marlene Engelbert, Mary Alice Girbach, Monica Curtis and Mary Woods. Those Young Miss Girls chosen to go to Greenfield Village were Christine Garrison, Teri Jones, Gay Hannan, and Judy Herter. Debby Aken. Carol Cristophel, Jan Powers and Darlene Robbins were the Junior Miss girls also selected to go to Greenfield Village. Certificates wese given to thirty Young Miss girls and thirty Junior Miss girls. All of these girls were asked to model their garments again on unday Afternoon.

On Sunday Mike Lewis Presider of the 4-H Council and Master of Ceremonies welcomed everyone. The flag pledges were led by Larry Bowers and Mark Teachout. These bys were also the escorts for the Senior Miss girls. Assisting the judges and ushers for the afternoon were Michael Fisk, Brian Teachout

and Joel Tobias. Miss Gail Girbach was the narrator for the Young Miss and Junior Miss girls. The narrator for the Senior Miss was Miss Barbara Kem-

Four Senior Miss girls were selected to attend State Show. They are Rosemary Monaghan, Kathy Gordon, Jean Feldkamp and Sue Haeussler. The following Senior Miss have been chosen to go to e for further com petition. They are Mary Niehaus, Wendy Wiedmayer, Sheryl Hieber, Peggy West, Nancy Diuble, Marilyr nderer, and Diane Hogan.

Mrs. Carolyn Little, the 4-H agent, also announced the Fabers' ond place Senior Miss; Lois Kemner first place Junior Miss; Monica Curtis, second place Junior Miss; Robin Snedeker, first place Young Miss; and Diane Bycraft, second place Young Miss. The knitting awards were given to Beverly Feldkamp, Senior Miss; Linda Priesthorn, Junior Miss and Karen

Woodward, Young Miss. Mr. Ray Schairer, a member of the woodworking winners and the state show selections. The winners are Arthur Sias of Chelsea, Ron Bobo of Ann Arbor and Brad Fraker and Alan Hubbard of Ann Arbor. The wookworking projects range from bread boards and bird houses to cedar chests and desks.

·The winners and state show delegates in the leathercraft division were announced by Mr. Clinton Fisk. They are Gary Rome in the Craftsman division and Carol Davis | time Scout Master but was regisin the Handyman group. The honor tered as the Assistant in 1961 and group included Anna Tobias and 1962. He was registered as Scout-Cheryl Teachout of the Sharon

Explorers L to R T. Armentrout, T. Armentrout T. Marshil, J. Kirk, C. Hough

Honors Won by Boy Scouts

y Carolyn Ahrens

Last Monday evening the Annual ter Roundtable leader in charge Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at the Junior High Auditorium. trict 4 and is now Assistant Disroops 426, 436, and Post 404 were presented various badges in recognition of their achievements. The Senior Patrol Leaders opened of planning goes into a successful the program followed by Master of trip. Robert has been the Scout Ceremonies Bob Armentrout intro- Master on three major trips ducing the Scout Leaders who in urn presented their troop awards. Ted Robers presented the fol-

derfoot - Jim Buku, Jim Miller. Mike Johnson, and Steve Trolz. Second Class - Scott Gormley, De-Iruss Wolff and Paul Meinhart, First Class - Jim Baker who then presented his mother Mrs. Phylis Baker with a miniature of his pin. Den Cheifs - Delruss Wolff, Jim Baker, Russ Aiuto and John Rob-

Larry England presented top awards to Troop 436: New Scouts Ron Steele, Bryant Eisenhauer, Phil Krzyzaniak and Mark Kryzyaniak. Tenderfoot - Ron Steele, Mark Krzyzaniak, Louis Way, Cory Althouse, Phil Krzyzaniak, Larry Bauer and Bryant Eisenhauer. Second Class David Benedict, Joe Krzyzaniak and Mike Steele. First Class - Mike Gonyer, Mark Difenderfer, Greg Bertke and Dave Krauss who then presented their mothers with ministures.

Star Scout - Dave Krauss and Don Steele then presenting miniatures to their mothers Mrs. Harry Krauss and Mrs. Charles Steele. Life miniature to his mother Mrs. John

Following this Larry England presented a special plaque to Bob Armentrout for his service to the youth of Manchester. The follow-Fabrics award winners. These without Bob's knowledge, is a place Senior Miss; Kathy Fox, sec. | brief resume of his 12 year career with the Scouts.

> The Scouting Record of Robert Armentrout by Tootie Armentrout.

This story of Scouting began quite sometime ago. Tim was 6 weeks old when Robert told him that when he was old enough, he he was going to go into the Boy Scouts and I'm going with you. When Tod arrived home from the hospital he was given the same

Tod joined Cubs in October 1958 and Tim also joined in April of 1957. Robert was a Cub Committeeman for 1958, 1959, 1960 and a Den Dad for 21/2 years. Tim went into Boy Scouts in

June 1960, and Robert became the Assistant Scout Master. In January 1961 he became the full of the Sharon cont'd page 10 master in '63, '64., '65, and '66 and as Explorer Advisor in April

1967. He has been the Neighborhood Commissioner for Manchesof the Boy Scout division for Dis-

trict Commissioner. Camping is Scouting and there has been a lot of that. A good dea an 1800 mile trip through Upper and Lower Michigan in the summer of 1962, a trip to Gettysburg Pa., lowing awards to Troop 426: Ten- and Washington DC in 1966 and a week long canoe trip at Region Seven Canoe Base in Boulder Jun-

ction, Wis. in July 1968. In addition to a good many "Five milers" there has been thre "medal" hikes. A 15 mile trip in Wauseon; Ohio, a 23 mile hike -The Wilderness Trail near Flint, Mich. and the 16 mile Pott awatamie Trail Hike near Bruin Lake. He has gone to summer camp 5

times and on overnighters too many times to keep track of. Robert has had the honor of accompanying the Scouts to the University of Michigan Stadium two times. Once to see Lyndon Johnson, May 22, 1964 and again to see Astronauts McDivitt and

White, June 3, 1965. This July he will be one of the Scoutmasters elected by the Council to go on the National Jamboree Trip to Farragut, Idaho.

He received a certificate "In Appreciation and Recognition of Achievement" in the Region Seven Boy Scouts of America 1962 "Open Door for More" program, May 31. 1962. This was signed by Governor

Received a "Certificate of Appreciation" from the Portage Trails Council December 1, 1964.

Awarded the Vigil Honor Order of the Arrow, June 10, 1966. This is the highest honor in the Order of the Arrow. He was given a Delaware Indian name, Amangi Ganschapuchk, meaning Big Boulder. A certificate for "Completeing the Training Recognition Plan" and received the Scouters Key

Award Nov. 14, 1964. Received the Wood Badge in recognition of his completion of the Wood Badge Training Dec. 26, 1967. The Wood Badge is for the adult what the Egal Award is to the boy.

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