#### MYI ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS FOR 1970 GOOD-WILL TOUR

Musical Youth International, Inc., an affiliate of People-to-People - United Kingdom, announces the opening of auditions for their sixth season. The 1970 itinerary will include selected cities in England, Scotland and Wales. A group of one hundred students from the Great Lakes area will be selected to form both a concert band and chorus. Approximately half of the membership will be auditioned primarily as instrumentalists, half as vocalists. They will leave Detroit for London on or about June 28 and return on or before August 8.

Rehearsals will be held on Saturdays in Saline Area High School, beginning on November 15. Musical Youth International extends an invitation to all qualified high school juniors and seniors to audition for membership in this outstanding organiza-

Auditions are held at White Acres, Saline, Michigan (one mile east of Saline on U.S. 12) from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the following Saturdays: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, Oct. 11. Oct. 18, Oct. 25.

The 1970 chorus will be conducted by Raymond Voorhees. Mr. Voorhees is a graduate of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and has done advance study at Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University. Mr. Voorhees is an accomplished oratorio soloist in Southwestern Michigan, including a performance with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra in 1962.

The 1970 band will be conducted by Edward Downing. Mr. Downing is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He has taught in the public schools of Michigan for twelve years having conducted bands in Wyandotte, Flint, Belleville, and now Ann Arbor, in 1969 he was chosen to conduct the University of Michigan All-State High School Band at Interlochen, Michigan and was recognized by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association as "Band Teacher of the Year.

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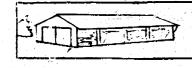
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#### LIBRARY NEWS

Walking to the library is pure delight. The sun is bright and the air is so clear the world sparkles. Just a few leaves have been touched with color and they give reason to look up. The fall crocus has bloomed in the back yard and is a delicate lilac shade. We are told that the bulbs for this plant are de scendents of those planted and tended by Mrs. Lynch, while living in this house one hundred years ago. The birds have certainly been quiet recently so maybe the forecast for a hard winter is true.

If a hard winter is coming, get in the reading habit -- here are a few suggestions:

Sixty years on the firing line - Arthur Krock - A political expert - and a politician watcher, as well as a fine writer, Mr. Krock does a real job of remembering things most of us only read about in the papers.

The Foxes of Beachy Cove - Harold Horwood - Beachy Cove is a tiny outport on the eastern banks of Newfoundland. Mr. Horwood takes us there and shows us the wild life, and especially the foxes - who live amazing and amusing lives.

Cosmicomics - Italo Calvino - Seldom has Science Fiction been so light hearted and purely fun - a series of incidents of the ages of the world and playtime on the

The Desert World - Alonzo W. Pond Deserts are mysterious to us - but this book describes how people live - the animal life the vegetation - a good book and interesting.

#### **SCUTTLEBUTT**

John Shada, the husband of June Shada who many area residents may remember as the guest speaker at St. Mary's Friendship Tea last summer, passed away recently Mrs. Shada spoke in Manchester on behalf of the Speakers' Bureau and was the 1st Vice President of the Detroit Archdiocesar Council of Catholic Women. She works extensively with mentally disturbed children with one of her 8 children at the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys in Chelsea Mr. Shada had been ill for some time.

Due to an insufficient number of homes available for St. Mary's Altar Society House Tour, there will be no tour this fall. Plans

. . . . . . . . . .

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Journalism has become, and is becoming every day in even greater degree, the most important function in the community. - Henry George

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101st Year No. 50

#### GIVE "YOUR FAIR SHARE" TO THE UNITED FUND

"Your Fair Share" is all the Manchester Area United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive is asking you to give to the 1969-70 fund for 52 agencies, -- local, state and national.

This year's goal is \$16,240 which is divided as follows: Manchester Family Service Manchester Student Council 200.00 Manchester School Band 300.00 Manchester Recreation (entire school district.) 3,600.00 Pleasant Lake Recreation 50.00 The Clovers 175.00 Mom's Club 50.00 Portage Trail Council (Boy Scouts)

1,400.00 Huron Valley Girl Scout Coun-700.00 Salvation Army 900.00 Cystic Fibrosis 425.00 American Red Cross 4,345.00 Huron Valley Child Guidance Michigan Children's Aid 320.00 Catholic Social Services Wash Assoc. for Retarded Michigan United Fund 2,975.00

Of our share of the Michigan United Fund which is \$2,975, \$2,285 goes to State Agencies and \$488 to Federal Agencies. \$156 goes to MUF Administration and Campaign and \$46 to Labor Participation

16,240.00

A Registered Holstein entered by Whippoorwill Farm of Sharon Hollow Rd.,

Manchester, Michigan, topped the Junior Yearling Bull class at the Eastern Nat-

ional Holstein Show held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American

Dairy Show. More than 350 Registered Holsteins were on display representing a

dozen states. The same entry was also Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Cham-

pion Bull. Serving as judge for the two-day show was Robert E. Strickler, Modesto, California. The Eastern National is one of three shows co-sponsored by Holstein-

Frieslan Association of America, the world's largest dairy breed organization.

The campaign quota of \$16,240 was determined by local committees working with the agencies involved. Board members Robert Ross and Louis Vogel worked with the Red Cross county-wide budget committee. Mrs. Del Ludwick and Mrs. Franklin Reck were on the state budgeting committee for the Michigan United Fund.

The local budget committee from the Community Chest Board included Mr. Ross, Mr. Vogel, Floyd Green, Luther Klader, Clarence Fielder, Robert Swartz, Mrs. Reck and the president of the board,

Local agencies and groups retain \$4,575 of these funds to be administered here. Family Service, Student Council, the Band, Recreation, the Clovers and Mom's make

tion Army, American Red Cross, Huron gram consists of organized playgrounds, Valley Child Guidance, Cystic Fibrosis, Michigan Children's Aid, Catholic Social field trips and swimming. The necessary Services, Washtenaw Association for Restaff of qualified persons are hired by the tarded Children and Michigan United Fund Recreation Committee to run these day-toreturn funds to the area in various types of



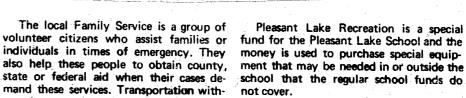
APPROXIMATELY 40 men worked on River clean-up last Sunday. Mr. Fillyaw furnished two wreckers, the Manns several trucks and Larry Kouba supplied the tractors. A large area on the North side of the river was cleared. The Jaycees will return next Sunday, Oct. 5 for another day of cleaning. Everyone is invited to help out. Starting time is again 10 a.m.

The local Family Service is a group of individuals in times of emergency. They state or federal aid when their cases demand these services. Transportation without charge to doctors, clinics and hospitals can be arranged for those who have no means of transportation. This does not cover cases needing ambulance service. The Christmas Bureau for the area is handled by this agency for the Salvation Army, the official county-wide Christmas Sureau.

The Student Council funds are used to partially subsidize school assemblies so that all students may attend. Extra recreation equipment which is used by all may also be purchased from this account.

The Band uses their funds to help buy music and instruments, to repair instruments and to purchase materials needed for the band which are not furnished in their music program or

In addition to the United Fund the Manchester Recreation is also supported by the village. It runs the eight week summer program for the entire school district The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Salva- including Pleasant Lake area. This prolittle league and junior league baseball, day activities. All necessary equipment and uniforms are purchased from these funds.



The Clovers is a local organization for any pre-teen girl who wishes to join. It was organized in Manchester and has been active for twelve years. It has a local council and leaders who plan and accomplish handicraft and educational projects. The money is used by the leaders for craft materials and group activities for meetings held every two weeks during the school year.

Mom's Club is the local chapter of a national group. They have given dadicated service to Veterans Hospital patients since World War II. As volunteers they work with the mental patients at Fort Custer Mental Hospital where they are scheduled for regular monthly visits. A special feature the school budget. Needy children are also is a Christmas Party each year for a group of about 75 disabled veterans.

Among the county and national agencies Portage Trail Council for Boy Scouts is the county-wide organization assisting the local Boy Scouts and Cubs. It provides camping facilities, trains leaders and correlates programs with the national organization. Boys from 8 to 18 participate in the scout-

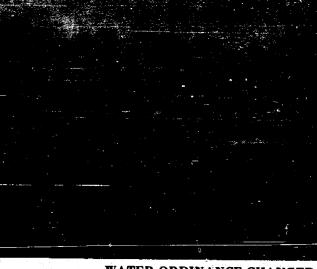
The Girl Scouts are new to the budget this year. The local program is assisted at a county level through the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. It is an informal educational program, designed to help girls become happy, resourceful individuals who grow up to be successful homemakers and citizens. Brownie Girl Scouts, 7-8 years old; Junior Girl Scouts, 9-11 years old and Cadette Girl Scouts, 12-14 years old are active in Manchester at present.

The Salvation Army is a haven for the needy and the homeless. It meets emergency needs and helps restore furniture and used clothing to burned-out families. It assists unwed mothers and provides counseling and care. At least one third of the funds sent to this group are returned in direct aid

Cystic Fibrosis is a birth defect reported to be present in 1 out of every 1,000 babies born. Research on a national basis and some county-wide assistance with cases is the use of the funds.

The American Red Cross meets innumerable local needs. They teach swimming, first aid and home nursing, and train instructors for summer playground work. Fire-strickened families are assisted through a local committee with bedding, food and clothing as each case warrants. Veterans, military families and servicemen all receive aid when needed.

The Manchester Red Cross Blood Bank is one of the major aids to the community. It has been in existence since 1951 and



#### WATER ORDINANCE CHANGED by Carolyn Ahrens

In last week's Enterprise, the Village of Manchester Water Ordinance No. 81 outlined a number of changes recently adopted by the Village Council. According to Councilmen Joe Fitzgerald, Chairman of Ordinance and Herb Mahony, Chairman of Finance, the two main changes were the rate increase and multiple use clause. The 10% rate increase was due to several reasons Mahony pointed out including the increase of wages, materials and equipment and a clause in the Revenue Bond Issue which states that the Manchester Water

and Sewage Disposal System must be run

on a self-sustaining basis. In 1967 firencial consultants recomnended the rates be doubled. The village increased them by 40% in July, 1967 and operated that first year with a surplus. But 1969 the Water and Sewage ran into a \$3,600.00 deficit which was attributed to lowest consumption of water during the summer of 1968 in over 10 years; Manchester Plastics had revised their machine water cooling system for a 25% less water consumption; and Double A Products had revised their pump testing program which reduced their water usage substantially, hony explained.

The second major changes in Water Ordinance No. 81 was the multiple use clause. One bill will be sent to the owner with the total number of gallons consumed in that bility of the owner to either pay or collect to October 1, 1969, the total gallons consumed per meter had been divided by the number of families in each dwelling and each family was billed accordingly which often meant the minimum billing for each family, Fitzgerald pointed out, "And this certainly wasn't fair to those families." Under the new ordinance clause, one bill per each meter and in multiple use buildings, will decrease the total amount paid by each family. This 10% increase will cover any loss in the area of multiple use buildings however, Mahony added.

Revised sewer charges were from \$6.00 r 50% of the water bill whichever is greater to \$7.00 or 50%. Other revisions, additions and clarifications in Ordinance No. 81 were to define the partial quarterly use charge; establish a set turn on and turn off service fee; to put in writing the verification of meter accuracy; the policy on meter damage; and to provide a written policy for owner protection in tenant responsi

In outlining the basic changes in Water Ordinance No. 82, Mahony and Fitzgerald pointed out the major changes as the rate revision. "We've decreased the rates on smaller pipes. Also we've eliminated the 6" and 8" tap in rates because here in Manneed for that size pipas," Mahony said. Also a fire protection system tap in fee and a written policy on replacement parts was outlined and a rewrite of Section 5, Ordinance 82 for clarification purposes.

bility for water and sewer charges.

"We hope these changes will clearly define our policy," both men said.

THE STAFF

Harry Mac patter, Publisher

Lagra - Macdaber, Editor

Carolyn Ahrens, Feature Editor

Unda Macomber, Copy Editor

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Who. What. When. Where & WHY

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Don't cefty" Ross, Sports Editor

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Tricky Dick's" or "Sneaky Abe's Discount sales worth going to. Then our paper can Store", we would have some idea of how tell us about it. this week. The one below is Mr. Koebbe's. much we could save by going there. Sales The other from a mysterious "M.S. Nomer" that benefit us are the ones that give a address unknown, we can't use. We were discount on all articles in the store. We ready to set the letter for the paper this don't find them at discount stores. We do week when someone on the staff reain our small towns. We might use another lized that M.S. Nomer could stand for excuse for going out of town to do our shopping. We like to see what they have. If Misnomer (meaning a wrong name; an inenough of us do this we won't like what we correct designation, according to Webster's

see at home, if it is a "For Rent" sign in

confirmed that no Nir. Nomer existed in one of our stare windows. I'll try to explain why it is wise for us to do as much shopping as possible in our The letter had some interesting points; town. By mentioning only one store, it will too bad the writer didn't have the same courage to sign his name as he did to criti- save time. Our hardware store has been cize both the town and the newspaper. We doing business here for years. They know stand ready to print the letter anytime the what we need and they try to keep it in

important. Discount stores don't want to normal When we travel through other towns bother with the things that we "might" and see empty store buildings we wonder use. They never will. Our store will get us why. Some of them would have a good two bolts or screws if we want them. When excuse if the new highway bypassed their we go to stores where things are supposed town, if it ever happens here we won't to be cheaper, we have to buy an assorthave that excuse. We would have to say ment in a plastic bag to get the two we the same thing as many others; we went to want. If we aren't sure about something discount stores looking for bargains and we want to buy, we better ask someone did too much of our shopping there. Where that knows something about it. We won't stores use all the tricks in their trade to get find them at "Dick's" or "Abe's" place for us to come there, we won't find many bar- they also look for bargains when they do gains, even if they have a special sale be- their hiring. If we want bargains we'd bet-

cause most of the things on sale are ter look for them in independently owned bought for that purpose. We even drive 40 stores. Discount stores are interested in miles to get them. Sure, these stores have a making money for themselves and their larger inventory than ours. This might stockholders. I think they would also like change if we did most of our shopping here. most small stores to close so they wouldn't Discount stores have a reason for using have to bother with the things they sell for names like "Friendly George" or "Big less. Our stores can and would like to do Bob's Place." If they used a name like more business. When they do they will have

Let's hope it's a full page ad.

Manchester has many things to be thankful for. We are located in a good community We have good churches, schools and business places. We must have a good weekly paper to tell others about them. We have a good one now. Let's keep it. A few might not agree with this part. That just shows they are normal. We disagreed with others be fore we were able to walk. We inherited Normal children still do. They fight toys that other children have. There isn't a house in the U.S.A. large enough for two families to live in peacefully, it

writer's courage returns long enough to stock. If they don't have it they will order they have the sooner they find this out. it for us. They also have many things that I suppose we should also be thankful that we might need sometime. This is what is so we do this because it just shows we are

Earl Koebbe

#### **RESULTS OF ASC COMMUNITY COMMITTEE ELECTION**

The results of the election of ASC Community Committeemen for Washtenaw County held by meetings in the individual communities on September 16 are as fol-

Sharon Township - Floyd Proctor, Chair man; Gerald Jacob, Vice-Chairman and Gordon Huffman, member.

Freedom Township - Simon Girbach, Chairman; Vice-Chairman, Luther Schaible and Stephen Bristle, member.

Manchester Township - Chairman, Edward Wisner: Vice-Chairman, Maynard Leach and Frank Walkow, member.

Bridgewater Township - Leonard Dayss, Chairman; Lloyd Hughes, Vice-Chairman and O. Bohnenstiehl, member

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#### THE LANSING REPORT Senator Gilbert E. Bursley

How good -- or how bad -- is Michigan's public school system?

That's the question that is being asked frequently today and one that is likely to be asked even more frequently in the next four months as the legislature takes up the problem of educational reform when it reconvenes October 6.

And that is a question that always brings up the obvious question in reply: Who is

For years, people in and out of education have been attempting to judge its effectiveness but people seldom agree on the terms involved in effectiveness Michigan's public school system is one

of the most expensive in the nation. It costs approximately \$1.8 billion in 1968. But it is generally agreed that cost of the product does not necessarily determine

its effectiveness. In another of a series of extremely interesting background papers on Public Education in Michigan, Citizens Research Council of Michigan tries to find meaningful criteria for measuring the effectiveness of

our public school system. The picture is not too encouraging. Based on percentages of population and the number of years spent in public schools. "Michigan ranks near or above the U.S. average in educational attainment," ac-

cording to the Research Council. For instance, in 1960, about 40.9 per cent of Michigan's adult population had completed at least four years of high school compared to the U.S. average of 41.1 percent. Michigan was 30th among the 50 states. Utah led with 55.8 percent and Kentucky lowest with 27.6 percent.

Michigan was 22nd on the percent of population 25 years old and over with less than five years of school completed and pleted by persons 25 years old and older. portunities for those who wish to leave the market has resulted in a drop in demand for This was slightly above the U.S. average,

When it comes to percentage of high school graduates four years after entering as freshman, Michigan's record looks better. The record shows that 79.8 percent of

the 1964 freshman class were graduated in 1968 in Michigan, compared with the U.S. average of 78.5 percent.

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among the 50 states dent's knowledge, rather than the number development of funds." the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

to the service.

A study shows that 4.1 percent of Michigan draftees failed the preinduction mental consideration. examination in 1967, which put Michigan above the U.S. average of 9.3 percent,

Of the Michigan draftees who failed, 2.2 percent were white and 16.8 percent were Negroes, both well above the national

Some of these conclusions may be taken into consideration when the Governor's designed to keep down the prices that Educational Reform Commission prepares American farmers received for their crops." its recommendations for the returning

#### CONGRESSMAN ESCH CALLED FOR REVITALIZATION OF RURAL AREAS

Congressman Marvin L. Esch recently called for a major new effort to revitalize the rural areas of the Nation. Speaking before the Adrian Farm Bureau he said. "The Nation can no longer afford to neglect our rural areas. Our farms and small communities are the backbone of the Nation. They can no longer be ignored."

Esch said, "We must concentrate greater resources on the development of the natural commodity support programs." Esch pointeconomic potential of rural areas. We must ed out that cotton is supported at a price exectly equal to the U.S. average of 12.3 encourage industry to locate plants to rural slightly above its actual worth and that this years for the median school years com- communities to provide employment op- intervention of the government in the free

Another table shows that 90.1 percent of farm but continue to live in a small compersons 14 to 17 years old were in Michimunity. We must increase drastically our gan schools in 1960, ranking Michigan 15th appropriations for water and sewer programs in small communities -- both to cor-One generally recognized test of a stu-rect problems of pollution and to attract

of years he may have attended school, is Esch pointed out that he had introduced legislation which would study means of This test, which is administered to attracting development of rural areas and draftees and enlistees, consists of a series means of retarding the migration to the of mental tests designed to measure the cities. "The Balanced Economic Developperson's general mental ability to absorb ment Commission would go a long way military training within a reasonable length toward providing job opportunities and of time and to provide a uniform measure economic growth in rural America." Esch of the person's potential general usefulness said, "I have urged the Administration to adopt this program, and I understand that they are giving it serious and sympathetic

"However," Esch continued, "we can-16th among the states but considerably not improve the economic status of rural areas without improving our farm programs themselves. The farmer has consistently fallen behind in his return for capital and labor invested. He has suffered heavily from inflation and from the policies of the former Administration which were specifically

> "There is a change in Washington, and a pro-farmer attitude is now being evidenced. Surplus crops are no longer being dumped on the grain market to hold down prices. Nor do we hear the President calling on the American people to buy only the low priced cuts of meat or the low priced spread. This change in attitude will be reflected in 1969 by a growth of \$1.5 billion in farm income this year over last," Esch predicted.

Because the farm programs do not expire until December of 1970, the new farm program has not taken final shape at the present time," Esch explained, "but it is expected to contain new directions on

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cotton. "Similar market problems have resulted to a lesser extent in other comnodities and the Administration is expected to recommend legislation which will provide for a freer market in commodities."

Esch also predicted that there would be a major new land retirement program. "This program will probably be designed to attack the problems of both surplus production and the smaller non-economic farm. Indications are that land would be retired under contract for five to ten years and that approximately 50 million acres will be affected." Esch said, "Such a program would work to the advantage of the very small non-economic farm while providing additional market opportunities for the larger family and commercial farms."

#### CHELSEA JAYCEES PLAN FALL BAR-B-QUE, COLOR TOUR

The fourteenth annual Chelsea Jaycee Chicken Bar-B-Que will be held Sunday, October 5 at US 12 and M52. Serving from noon until everyone is served, the Jaycees are preparing to serve 3,500.

In addition to chicken, the menu includes cole slaw, roles, coffee and soft

will be held the same day, October 5.

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Sunday School; 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young
People; 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. Junior
Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
and Rible Study, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir

8:00 a.m. Saturday.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Rev Paul Collinn Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Rd. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday evening at 7:20 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Youth Service, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Frayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.



YOUR CHURCH

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Corner Pleasant Lake and M-52 Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister Rev. John Huhtala - Associate Minister Worship Service, 9:45 a.m. Church

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Rd. 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater, Michigan. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Services.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reineck Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Schneider and Bethel Church Rds

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister Rev. John Huhtala - Associate Minister Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH S. Macomb St. - Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Youth Group 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor, 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Family Worship.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. David Klies, Pasto 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Services. Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Road.

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

CHRIST - Rev. Ralph Kuether, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. Worship Services 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Don Gibson



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#### **FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Thurs., Oct. 2 - Jr. Choir practice at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Senior choir practice 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 - Worship service at 10 a.m. Missionary Day observed during Sunday School hour.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. the church board will meet. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. there will

#### MAN. UNITED METHODIST

Sunday, Oct. 5 at 6:00 p.m. - Potluck Dinner at Fellowship Hall for Manchester and Sharon churches. Bring a dish to pass and your table service. This is sponsored by the Senior M.Y.F. of both churches and they will show pictures taken during their Red Bird Mission this past summer. Tues., Oct. 7 - 7:30 Bible Study Group.

#### AMERICAN LEGION **AUXILIARY NEWS**

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on September

President Elaine Steele opened the meet ing and all the communications were read and all the Standing Committees gave their reports.

The Legion Auxiliary will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary in November. More information will be discussed at a future

The meeting was then turned over to Lucinda Wurster who was the Installing officer and Fern Sutton the Installing Chaolin and Delores Richardson the Installing Sgt. of Arms. The new officers for the year are; President; Elaine Steele, 1st Vice President; Vivian Middlemiss, 2nd Vice President; Mary Walters, Secretary; JoAnn Arms; Mary Smith, Chaplin; Ruth Hainstock, Historian; Lucinda Wurster.

The refreshment committee for Oct. is Fern Sutton, Gerry Huber, and Gladys

Our next regular meeting will be held on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

### SHAKESPEARE CLUB TRIP

The Shakespeare Club will begin their new year with a trip to the Sweden House in Jackson for a luncheon, then on to view the Elia Sharp Park Museum. Members to meet at the Emanuel Church parking lot at 12:15 p.m.

### DIVISIONS' REPORTS ON DRIVE

The team for the Businessmens' Division of the Manchester area United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive which will begin soliciting on Main Street Oct. 6, includes Miss Mary Fielder, Ronald lenter, Kenneth Wolfe, Neil Knouase, Millard Uphaus, Conrad Gonyer, L.V. Kirk and Keith Reed. Harry Krauss, chairman, has distributed lists and will supply his team with kits of material the last of this week. Most reports are expected to be in by the Kick-off dinner on Wednesday night, October 15 at the Emanuel Church Hall. The dinner is the kick-off for the house-to-house divisions and, hopefully,

the finale for at least several of the others. Clarence Fielder; chairman of the Industrial Division, reports that most of the industry campaigns will be underway by the first full week of October.

#### BEACON LIGHT STUDY **GROUP NOTES**

Fifteen members were present when the Beacon Light Study Club resumed their fall meetings at the home of Mrs. Allen Alber on Hashley Road the evening of September 24. Mrs. Jack Pfeifle presided as chairman and installed new officers. Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Jr. will be the new chairman for the coming year.

Yearbooks were distributed and filled out. Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. David Mc-Cormick were the project leaders for the month. The group enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Allshouse of Chelsea on Decounage, She explained the history of it and showed examples that she had made herself.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be October 22 Clark, Treasurer; Phylis Baker, Sgt. of at the home of Mrs. Ken Clark on Pleasant

Two brothers of Mrs. Sophia Johnson, who had not seen each other in sixty years, were reunited last month.

Mr. Louis Marinos, from Diorbon, left Greece when he was a young boy, leaving behind his youngest brother, Mr. Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marinos from Greenville, South Carolina, and their son and his wife, Professor & Mrs. Peter Marinos from Durham, North Carolina, visited Mrs. Johnson for a few days.



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## COMPLETE SERVICE

Having trouble with your car . . . your

girl refuse to ride in such a disreputable contrivance

... your tires so badly worn that you're riding on

threads instead of treads . . . your battery so dead

that your starter won't even whine? Brother, you've

got troubles . . . better get over to

Spike's Mobil Service

#### SCUTTLEBUTT

River Raisin Farm Bureau will meet at Sharon Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8:15. Ester Feldkamp and Ruth Sodt will be hostesses.

Mrs. June Ross is a patient at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh where she went for major surgery and is reported in good condition and will be home at the good contraction and of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leeman returned on Monday, September 15 from a three week visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Harbecke and family; Paul Christian 10 and Cora 2, in Bad Godesberg. They also visited relatives in Remscheid and

While at Schole the Leemans visited the Fred Lindberts, 82, who is a cousin of Mrs. Waldo Marx and Clarence Lindberts. He lives with his daughter, son-in-law and

Of special interest was a drive through the Eiffel Mountains to the Mosel River, where hundreds of acres of beautiful vineyards were seen. The weather has been favorable there for a good wine year.

Also of interest was a visit to a candy factory, Ferrero of Allendorf, where 1200 people are employed, nearly all women. They produce 130 tons of candy daily with two shifts. The factory is almost completely automated.

They also visited a glass factory in Rheinbach, where they watched several different kinds of glass being cut, chandeliers being a speciality. The cutting of glass apparently requires much practice and skill. Also visited was the candy mold factory,

Agathon, Ltd., at Bottrep, where candy molds are made for U.S. customers as well as European.

Over a million strong.



CEILING

WE HAVE THE MATERIALS

Bridgewater

NEVERABETTERTIME!

#### OPERATION "W" MYSTERY TOUR

Do you love a mystery? Then plan to attend Washtenaw County's Operation "W", an annual "Know-Your-County" tour on Tuesday, October 7.

"W" stands for women and the tour is planned to acquaint women with the land, water, business and industrial resources of the county. The tour which is a part of the Cooperative Extension Services Family Living Education Program has been planned in cooperation with the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, the Washtenaw County Soil Survey Team and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Stops along the way will highlight the vast land use changes which are taking place throughout the county and will include visit to a recently completed state facility, to a 637 acre recreation center which is the beginning stages of development and to a new farm enterprise. Just for fun the actual sites to be visited are kept secret until the tour is underway.

Anyone wishing to join the tour which begins at the Soil Conservation Service Office, 6101 Jackson Road at 9:00 a.m. is welcome. The tour will continue into the afternoon following a sack lunch and will wind up by 3:00 p.m. For further information call the Cooperative Extension Service in the County Building.

#### NATIONAL 4-H WEEK (OCTOBER 5 - 11)

National 4-H Week, October 5-11, will be observed by some 1,600 4-H members, and their leaders, parents, and friends of 4-H throughout Washtenaw County, reports Mrs. Carolyn Little, Extension 4-H Youth Agent.

Special recognition and events are planned to salute the Head, Heart, Hands and Health youth. A 4-H enrollment drive is also planned.

Events scheduled for the area include displays in stores and schools, enrollment expansion, and a "Treasure-Trash" Auction. Rummage Sale, and Bake Sale.

National 4-H Week also gives local volunteer 4-H leaders a pat on the back for their dedicated service. Their skills and knowledge cover a wide range. The County Extansion 4-H staff trains and assists local

"Opportunity for All" is the theme of 1969 National 4-H Week, and that includes parents, as well. Without encouragement and support from mother and dad, the youngsters' 4-H experiences would definitely be limited, she added.

TO BRIGHTEN

YOUR HOME

PREFINISH PANELING MOLDING

TO DO IT RIGHT!

#### **GERMAN CLUB TO** HOLD BAKE SALE

At the September 22 meeting in the high school Study Auditorium, a group of approximately 45 students and adults met to view a film on Germany, and to discuss the proposed trip to Bavaria and the Black Forest in the Spring of 1970. Present also were Mr. H. Beyer, representing the Conlin Travel Bureau, and Mr. Swanson, coordinator of the Ann Arbor High School European Trips, who explained and answered questions from the

The cost of the trip as reported by Mr. Beyer, will be \$365.00 The cost includes non-stop jet transportation from either Detroit or Windsor to Munich, and from Stuttgart back to Detroit, life and accident insurance for each traveller, all overnight accommodations, breakfast and dinners, and transportation to such places as Garmisch-Partenkirchen Dachau, Bad Liebenzell and Rothenburg.

Again, it was made clear that the trip is open to students who are either at present taking or have taken German in the past, parents of high school students, high school alumni, or anyone employed by the Board of Education. A deposit of \$25.00 is required now, which is deductible from the total cost. The remaining amount can be paid in two installments, the first one being due the end of November.

In order to earn as much money as possible themselves, students planning to travel to Germany are busy with money-making projects. The German Club's bake sale last Saturday at the Union Savings Bank was quite successful, and the students were grateful for the good response from the community. A very special thanks to those who donated to the bake sale, whose own

sons and daughters graduated a long time

ago, has been sent along from the members of the German Club. This coming Wednesday, October 8, the German Club is sponsoring a donut sale in front of the Krauss Rexall Store, from 6 to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to place an order may do so by calling Renee Kirk, 428-2168, German Club president, or Valorie Vogel, 428-8436, Club Secretary. If you do not plan to be in town during the above hours, but would like to receive donuts, let the club members know and they will be glad to deliver your order.

#### ST. JOSEPH MERCY VOLUNTEER CLASSES TO BE HELD

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Volunteer Services Department announces a new series of volunteer classes to be held October 13. 14, and 15. Men and women, including retirees, interested in service through hospital volunteering may attend morning or evening classes.

Call Mrs. Roger C. Staples at the hospital volunteer office, 665-4141, to register.

# DOROTHY MAE BEAUTY SHOP



Introducing

NANCY MORLEY

11 years previous experience 5 years experience with wigs & wiglets

COME IN FOR A NEW FALL HAIR STYLE

Style Cutting Hair - Scalp Treatments Hair Coloring

Operators **Dorothy Moore** Jean Sharp

Call GA 8-5621

# On the move:

## The Chevrolet'70s





SEE THEM AT

# TIRB CHEVROLET COMPANY

MANCHESTER

GA8-2431

"Thank you -- come again" reads the

in industries must pay to stay in business, basket costs. and to care for their families too.

as rent are up 96 per cent.

Who is to blame? Press reports indi- food dollar. cate that the farmer is not being blamed

Why the rise in costs? Each increase in few isolated flareups on meat prices, but the salary of the "breadwinner" in your most housewives rightly blame inflation as family is reflected in higher prices people the chief villain behind higher market

The farmer, for example, is getting only Spokesmen for the grocery trade point two cents more of the food dollar in 1969 out that labor costs are up more than 100 than he did in 1968. The farmer's share of per cent in 20 years! Costs of containers the food dollar now is 41 cents, while and packaging material are up 40 per cent middlemen are getting 59 cents. Even at in the same period. Overhead costs such 41 cents, farmers are still behind a decade ago when they received 50 cents of the

Consumers should note that only 17 by many consumers for increases in the per cent of their income after taxes is weekly grocery bill. There have been a being paid for food as compared with 25 per cent during the mid-1940's.

### BONANZA LOT

October 2, 1969

Southern Gate to Manchester

Sells Pontiacs Sells Chevrolets Sells Trucks

> Sells OK Used Cars Stop and Shop

Ewing W. Mays, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, lost both his legs in World War II action. Here he shows 19-year old Jerry Paul Landreth of Heber Springs, Arkansas, how a handicap need not be a handicap at all. Mays also operates a direct mail pen sales firm, and his avocation is touring military and civilian hospitals giving inspiration by example to the newly handicapped. He demonstrates his artificial limbs, answers their questions, dances with the nurses, and can even pluck a patient from his bed and carry him about the ward. It's May's goal to return Vietnam vets and newly handicapped to productive society -- either in the skilled labor fields or pro-

OBITUARY

Clarence Haarer of 213 W. McKay, Saline, age 66, died Sunday morning at his cottage on Wampler's Lake. He was born in Manchester on June 6, 1903, the son of Fred and Rosena Jedele Haarer. On August 30, 1928, he married Helen Wurster in Manchester. She preceded him in death on April 23, 1964. Mr. Haarer was the owner and operator of a meat market in Saline since 1930. In recent years, he was the operator of Haarer's Meat Processing with his sons. He was a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline. He had been past mayor pro-tempore of Saline. In past years he had been a member of the School Board and the Fair Board. He had

had been president of the Ciub in 1948.

Mr. Haarer was an organizer of the Saline Steer Club. He is survived by two sons, C. Gerald Haarer of Williamston and Neil F. Haarer of Saline; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Armbruster of Cheisea, Mrs. Wallace (Amanda) Widmayer of Manchester, Mrs. Wilbur (Matilda) Hinderer of Chelsea and Mrs. Whitney (Lena) Riedel of Manchester; three brothers, George Haarer and Herman Haarer, both of Ann Arbor, and Lawrence Haarer of Long Beach, Calif. 7 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Haarer was preceded in death by 2 brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Wednesday at the Bahnmiller Funeral Home in Saline, the Rev. John M. Michael officiated. also been a member of the Rotary Club and Burial followed in the Oakwood Cemetery.

YEARLY REPORT FOR MANCHESTER POLICE DEPT. Covering Time Period August 26, 1968 through August 26, 1969

Miles Driven by Patrol Car: Car No. 38 - 28,602

Plain Cars 1,294 Total Gas Used: Total Complaints Investigated by Department:

Total Services Rendered, etc. by Department: Total Animal Complaints: 44 Total Doors Found Unlocked: 89

Total Arrests Made: 16 - Juvenile Arrests: 9 Total Assists Made for Other Departments: 113

Total Warnings Issued: 446 Total Moving Violations Issued: 396 Total Parking Summons Issued: 447

Total Accidents Policed: 34 - 4 Personal Injury and 30 Property

Total Amount of Damage to Cars and Property Involved: \$15,375.00

Total Major Complaints Investigated: 65 · 44 of these are closed, 21 remain open pending further investigation or court disposition.

Respectfully submitted:

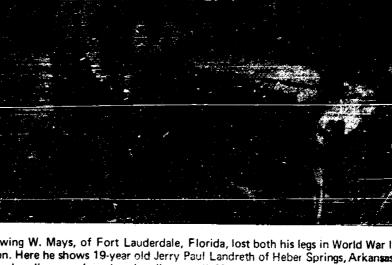
Lawrence G. Becktel Chief of Police

In addition to the above, the Auxiliary Police donated approximately 1,000 hours to the Village of Manchester during this time period and have completed the Auxiliary Police School conducted by myself. Also, two Auxiliary officers have received further training to fill in as part-time officers if needed.

Underwood

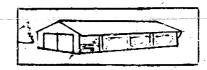
Chevrolet - Pontiac

Inc.



# SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS

October 2, 1969



We Specialize In Pole Buildings PAINTED STEEL

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If No Anwer, Call Grass Lake

517-522-8258 109 E. Main, Manchester **SONS** INC.

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Dog Food

Feed - Seed - Grain

Water Softener Salt Mastermix Feed

Manchester Bridgewater

**CHELSEA JAYCEES** 

# CHICKEN BAK-B-UUL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

M 52 and Old U.S. 12

Serving at 12:00 noon. 3,500 dinners will be served.

Public Invited

\$1.50 per serving

===== Sponsored By ====== CHELSEA JAYCEES

EVERY EVENING TILL 9:00

WE

FINANCE

SALESMEN - Ron Roe and John Irelan

See Ron for Performance and Economy Full Size and Intermediate Cars.

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CLINTON, MICHIGAN

sign in large black letters on the front of the corner grocery store. Most customers give it less than a passing glance as they exit, because they're still trying to recover from the shock of their grocery bill. It's true that prices of food are up over past years. There's nothing earthshaking about that statement, but it is also true that the cost of living has increased! And the cost of processing, and the grocer's cost of

Rural Delivery

Grubby

CHICKEN LATELY

HE THINKS

OH, MY GOSH, YOU'VE BEEN FEEDING ROMEO SO MUCH HE'S SCRATCHING FOR WORMS

MAYBE NOW I'LL GET A CHANGE OF

**POPS** 

By Warren Sattler

By Al Smith

THEAT

### LOOKING AROUND

A special insurance policy was written for Sidney Yates in Brosley, England, who will collect only if his farm disappears. The farm is located over a network of abandoned mines that may collapse.

The law in Phoenix, Arizona states that a liquor license may not be granted within 200 feet of a church. A license has been denied an applicant after repeated measurements revealed his building was just one inch short of 300 feet.

Use of keys to unlock doors invention of Richard Weinstein of Huntington, New York, catches on. It is a pocket radio turned to the frequency of an electronic switch within the lock. At the moment, if the battery runs you still need a key.







AT THIS HOUSE

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

THE

DAYS.









Bu Brad Anderson

COULD I DWINK NOW AN'

# MINI-ADS with MAXI-RESULTS

WANT TO PURCHASE 2 bedroom home in Manchester. Write Joe Klimkowski, 27325 Norfolk, Inkster, Mich. 48141 10-16\*

FOR SALE: 1 registered two year old Corriedale ram with papers. Norman Buch-10-2\* oltz. Phone 428-3354.

WANTED: Responsible woman who needs a home to live with 2 adults. Light housekeeping duties with no heavy work. 119 Locust, Clinton, Mich. 456-4401 tfn

#### HELP WANTED: MOTEL MAIDS

Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Housekeeping Department 8:00 a.m. · 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. WEBER'S INN, 3050 Jackson Avenue, Ann Arbor.

Beef to sell by side. Custom Slaughtering Lockers to Rent. Phone 428-5031. Manchester Frozen Food Lockers.

Bridgestone Motorcycle, 50 through 350 € PARTS & REPAIRS. Castrol Oils.

#### D & M MACHINE 311 Prospect Street Norvell, Michigan

TRAVEL TRAILERS at discount prices, motor homes and truck campers, sales and rentals. Donna's Trailer Sales, 7100 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. 662-8266.

WANTED: Tall old cupboard, In Any Condition for fruit jar storage. Call 662-5383. 10-2 \*

WANTED: Woman to assist blind lady for 3 weeks No house work. 475-8511 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Rental includes heat. Call 428-8122 after 7 p.m.

#### PRODUCTION DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Production drill operators in our machine area. Good starting wage, good fringe benefits and steady employment. Call the Personnel Department, 428-8311 to ar-

### An equal opportunity employer.

MAN - 24 to 36 years old needed for roofing, siding and gutter work. If you have some experience or want to learn the trade with a steady weekly paycheck, write Box 37, Manchester Enterprise, Manchester, Michigan 48158. 10-23

#### SHELL OIL COMPANY

has opening for pipeline maintenance personnel. Excellent employee benefits. Apply 4075 Fletcher Road, Manchester, Michigan. Phone 428-5181 or evenings phone 517

An equal opportunity employer.

FOR SALE: 2 railway express cars. \$100 each. Call 428-8955 after 6 p.m. FOR RENT: Large furnished room with

JENKINS REAL ESTATE Stanley Jenkins, Broker

cooking facilities, 428-8105.

11200 Wamplers Lake Road Brooklyn, Mich. LYrie 2-2015

JAMES A. HECKAMAN 403 Commercial Norvell, Mich. 517 - 536 - 4608

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the National MEMORIAL STONE CO.

> 7706 SALINE A.A. ROAD HAROLD C. FREY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed ... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsoir Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota. 55416

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness; expressions of sympathy and the floral offerings at the time of the loss of our son and brother. We especially thank the pallbearers, the Emergency Staff at Foote and U. of M. Hospitals, the Summit and Grass Lake Officers, the Summit Firemen, Rev. Cooper, members of United Methodist Church and the Jenter Funeral

The Family of Charles W. Huffman

For the many acts of kindness, cards, flowers and memorials, presented to us at the time of the death of our brother, Glenn, we wish to express our thanks and appre-

> Birdella Flood Annetta Breitenwischer

HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, October 11 at 1 p.m.

Located at 107 S. Union Street in Man-

Coppertone Frigidaire Frost-Free Refrigerator with full freezer top - like new. Drop leaf extension table - seats 10 Davenport - overstuffed chairs Table and floor lamps - end tables Buffet - 6 dining room chairs Kitchen table and 4 chairs Aluminum porch glider - Antique rocker Hand tools - Antique dishes & glassware Hand lawn mower - jardiniers Pots & cooking utensils - cutlery set Silverware - Lowboy dresser w/mirror Chest - Antique Walnut Marble top dresser - double wood bed - dresser

2 9 x 12 rugs - 3/4 size bed 3 pc. bookcase - month clock Singer vacuum - linens - bedding Wooden butterbowl

Other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH Not responsible for accidents

Owner - Louis Grossman Auctioneer - Dale Haselschwerdt Phone 517-536-4286

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Tecumseh 428-2571 423-4010

SHORT HILLS GRAVEL CO.

Fill Sand Road Gravel Fill Dirt Washed Sand and 6-A Stone also Pea

**Ready Mixed Concrete** Call 475-2848

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if you would like a farm, a 4 bodroom home in village, 2 bedroom lakefront at Pleasant Lake, a cabin with Sweezy Lake privileges, a trailer on five acres or building sites - 1 acre, 2 - 3 - 10 - 20 - 30 - 40 -

JAMES I. FAHEY, Representative

JOHN B. FAHEY, BROKER See me at 112 S. Washington 428-8348 or Washtenaw stop at the farm - 15554 Fahey Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Phone 428-

> OR TRESPASSING

NO HUNTING

SIGNS available at

10 cents each or 12 for \$1.00

RYMACK PRINTING CO.

Roesch and Delhev Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 48158

provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: September 22, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

prior to said hearing.

No. 55463

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of Oscar J. Stabler, deceased.

Probate Court for the County of

It is Ordered that on November 25,

1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Court-

room in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a

hearing be held at which all creditors of

said deceased are required to prove their

claims and heirs will be determined. Credi-

tors must file sworn claims with the court

and serve a copy on Russell E. Wilson,

9234 Austin Road, Bridgewater, Michigan

Publication and service shall be made as

**RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON** 

Judge of Probate

10-2, 10-9, 10-16

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated November 5, 1966, executed by Willaim H. Powers and Mary Jane Powers, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to The Onsted State Bank, Onsted, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, as mortgagee, which said mortgage has been filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 29th day of June, 1967, in Liber 1203 of Mortgages at Page 581.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to the power of sale therein contained and the property therein described as

Lot 170, Park Heights, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof;

lying within the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County and State (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgaged premises are located) on Tuesday, November 25, 1969, at ten o'clock a.m., subject to the right of redemption within six months from the date of sale.

There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of \$3,047.20, being principal of \$2,894.14 plus interest from October 28, 1968.

Dated: July 30, 1969.

THE ONSTED STATE BANK

By: Robert T. Barlow, One of its Attorneys

Robertson, Bartlow & Des Chenes Attorneys for Mortgagee 150 West Maple Avenue Adrian, Michigan 49221

10-23

MADELINE TARR, Realtor

Jackson, Michigan 49201

SAMUEL

"Sam"

CUSHMAN

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Representing

**ELECTROLUX** 

VACUUM CLEANERS

James Cex Electrolux Sales & Service

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> WEDDINGS CONFIRMATIONS

COMMUNIONS

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AIRIEL, INDUSTRIAL AND IN THE HOME PORTRAITS Weeds, Brush & Trees Otto Gunnesch 214 E. Henry St. Saline, Michigan

764-3887 787-5010

SPRAYING SPECIALISTS

Manchester 428-5825 313

October 2, 1989

Manchester Town Club September 29, 1969

Team	Won	Lost
Tom Marshall	21	7
Man. Tool & Die	20	8
D. E. Limpert	16	12
Manchester Speedway	16	12
Union Savings Bank	15	13
S & W Builders	14	14
Al's Plumbing	14	14
Village Tap	10	18
Grossman-Huber	8	20
Manchester Laundromat	6	22
Individual High Game:		
Edna Knauss	219	
Gail Kuhl	198	
Ruth Dayss	181	
Individual High Series:		
Edna Knauss	581	
Ruth Dayss	504	

HAD A MULE

High Team Game:

High Team Series:

Edna Knauss

and

200 Bowlers:

Had a mule, his name was Jack, I rode his tail to save his back; His tail got loose and I fell back - **BOWLING NEWS** 

Manchester Businessmen's

Team	Won	Lost	September 27, 1969			
Tom Marshall	21	7	Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Man. Tool & Die	20	8				
D. E. Limpert	16	12	Black Sheep Tave	ern 6	3	15
Manchester Speedway	16	12	Village Tap	6	3	15
Jnion Savings Bank	15	13	K&W	6	3	14
& W Builders	14	14	Double A	6	3	13
Al's Plumbing	14	14	Chelsea Lanes	5	4	11
Village Tap	10	18	Walt Schaible's	5	4	11
Grossman-Huber	8	20	Spike's Mobil	4	5 .	10
Manchester Laundromat	6	22	Union Savings	4	5	10
			Tool & Die	4	5	9
ndividual High Game:			Brown's TV	3	6	. 7
Edna Knauss	219		Grossman-Huber	3	6	7
Gail Kuhl	198		Keith's Barber	2	7	4
Ruth Dayss	181		High Team Game			
ndividual High Series:			Village Tap	•	1005	
Edna Knauss	581				1065	
Ruth Dayss	504		Black Sheep	_	1051	
Janet Whittington	484		High Team Series	•		
ligh Team Game:			Village Tap		2965	
Village Tap	859		Black Sheep		2918	
S & W Builders w/h	765		High Individual G			
ligh Team Series:			P. Weidmayer	229		
Village Tap	<b>2237</b>		G. Dresch	224	:	
S & W Builders w/h	2219		D. Knauss	223		
			High Individual Sc	rioe.	1	

Whoa, Jack!

G. Dresch P. Weidmayer 604 R. Wurster 584 This Weeks High Scores: High Games: P. Weidmayer

High Individual Series:

D. Hamilton D. Ross High Series: P. Weidmayer 213

211

604

583

580

F. Randall

D. Ross

Something New in Manchester





### KOPPER KETTLE

Bucket of Fish & Chips - 21 pcs serves 7	\$6.23
Bucket of Fish & Chips - 15 pcs serves 5	\$4.65
Fish & Chips - Individual servings	\$1.25
Bucket of Chicken with French Fries & Slaw - 20 pcs. serves 6 or 7	\$6.45
Bucket of Chicken with French Fries & Slaw - 12 pcs. serves 3 or 4	\$3.85

Every Friday beginning OCTOBER 3

Fish Fry including Salad Table · All you can eat. Children under 10

\$1.00



MODERN LANES

1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141





Left-Handed Dutchman "Lefty"

Here is some action from the Friday night game along with some happy Dutch

DUTCHMEN BLANK ONSTED 16 - 0

The Dutchmen had just a little too much for Onsted. Not only on Offense but their Defense was something else! The Dutch Defense has given up only 6 points in league play.

Dave Bucholtz scored the first Dutch touchdown on a one yard plunge. Scott scored the extra points. Scott Sloat went five yards for the

other Dutchmen touchdowns. Scott ran a total of 135 yards in this game. The Dutchmen will play New Haven this Friday, away. Don't miss it for the

Dutchmen are on the move! Who knows, they may show you something new! See you all at New Haven. Game Time 8:00 p.m. Let's all support the Flying

Go Get 'Em Dutch!!!!!!! "Leftv"

**CROSS COUNTRY WINS AGAINST** ONSTED 21 - 38

Final score in the Manchester vs. Onsted Cross Country meet was Manchester 21, Onsted 38 (lowest score wins). The individual times are as follows:

Place	Name	2 Mile
1	Mike Hamilton	10:45
3	Mark Chapin	12:00
. 4	Doug Erown	13:04
6	Tad Rybak	12:29
7	Dave Roberts	12:38
10	Dave Westfall	13:19
- 11	Jim Hamilton	13:54
12	Kaz Rybak	13:55
13	Dairus Wolf	13:56
Dan F	oberts did not run be	cause of an

To score cross country, total up the The Dutchmen voted on two Defense Players of the Week. They are Pete Haeus-

places captured by each team, and the one with the lowest score wins. The Cross Country record now stands at one win and one loss.

Congratulations team!!!!



sler and Ryan Limpert. Again the Offense

Player of the Week is Scott Sloat.

THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN GA 8-4211



SEE THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN

FOR INFORMATION ON

METERED FUEL OIL SERVICE FOR THE COMING HEATING SEASON

EXTRA SUNDAY SERVICE

We have the following newspapers: The Detroit News **Jackson Citizen Patriot** Ann Arbor News

For those pesky flies try our GULF AEROSOL SPRAY

MANY GULF ACCESSORIES

GROSSMAN - HUBER SERVICE

YOUR FAIR SHARE . . . . cont. from page 1

has saved residents of the area around \$40,000 in free blood. The Red Cross processes the blood donated by the people in the area, transports it to hospitals anywhere in the United States or Canada that members may need it. Members are every resident of the Manchester School District, Manchester Township, and employees and their immediate families of Double A Products Co., Manchester School System, Manchester Tool & Die, Manchester Stamping Corporation, Manchester Division of Hoover Ball and Bearing. This is an expen-

Manchester Women's Bowling September 23, 1969

i Çamı		
Royalettes	24	4
Viilage Tap	21	. 7
Duraclean	17	11
Black Sheep Taverr	16	12
Grossman-Huber	14	14
Hoover No. 1	13	15
Lannom's Variety	12	16
Carol's Cut/Curl	11	17
Bakery	7	21
Hoover No. 2	5	23
High Team 3 Game		
Duraclean	2246	
Black Sheep	2235	
Royalettes	2119	
High Team 3 Game	s W/H	

	High really 5 dames	••
-	Duraclean	2246
	Black Sheep	2235
	Royalettes	2119
	High Team 3 Games	: W/H
	Royalettes	2183
	Man, Bakery	2160
	Grossman-Huber	2093
	High Team Game	
	Duraclean	796
	Black Sheep	770
	Royalettes	728
	High Team Game W	/H
	Man. Bakery	777
	Royalettes	773
	Grossman-Huber	747
	High Individual 3 G	ames:
	E. Schmidt	602
	D. Hackenberg	574
	J. Schaffer	554
	High Game	

#### Manchester American Legion Mixed September 27, 1969

D. Hackenberg 224

E. Schmidt

J. Schaffer

Weir & Sutton	5	3
Steele & Wurster	5	3
Walz & Walter		3
Steele & Kuebler		4
Schaible & Jose	4	4
Whittington & Walz	3	5
Reed & Alber		5
Huber & Gaige	3	5
High Series:		
Morgan Kern (Sub)	598	
Fritz Wurster	527	
Keith Reed	523	
Lucinda Wurster	423	
Virginia Sutton	422	
High Game:		
Morgan Kern (Sub)	204	
Duane Kuebler	188	
Keith Reed	188	
Olga Walz	168	
Janet Whittington	163	
High Team Game:		
Weir & Sutton	616	
Schaible & Jose	802 W/H	
High Team Series:		
Weir & Sutton	1779	

Weir & Sutton

**SPAGHETTI** SUPPER eat your fill Oct. 8

2284

sive part of the Red Cross budget.

National emergencies, hurricanes, torna does, etc., are the duty of the Red Cross whenever a disaster area is proclaimed by the government. Funds for disaster are part of the regular budget. If the disaster is too great the extra money from the Community Chest Drives assists with extra calls for

Huron Valley Child Guidance gives service to local school children and their families. It works closely with teachers and families, emphasizing individual counseling and extended care if needed. Parents are urged to take advantage of this service when

Michigan Children's Aid is a well-known state-wide agency that has been assisting families in the area for many years. It is habilitation of children. Its service covers group.

E SHAKE

OCT. 283

every aspect of the child in trouble.

Catholic Social Services is an agency that goes out where the people are. It assists all creeds with family counseling, psychiatric help, adoptions, child guidance and many other services. Counseling is given in Manchester at St. Mary's Church basement one day each week.

Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children is supported by the county as well as by voluntary gifts in order to be of help to families with retarded children. They are meeting a special need of the

Michigan United Fund consists of 36 health, welfare and recreational agencies. Each solicitor for the drive will have specific information about each of these agencies. Many agencies who still conduct individual focused on prevention of difficulties and re- drives could become a member of this

HOW'S THIS FOR OPENERS

BRAZIER BURGER

### BONANZA LOT

Southern Gate to Manchester

Sells Pontiacs Sells Chevrolets Sells Trucks

Sells OK Used Cars Stop and Shop

This is the picture of giving to the United Drive that comes only once a year. If your fair share was \$1.00 each to each of the agencies, you'd give \$52 now! It's tax deductible. Good Grief! GIVE!

Dairy

Dairy

brazier.

Oueen

Manchester

In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses. Heine

Funchester Library P.O. Panchester Complimentary

101st Year No. 51

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK A TRIBUTE TO HARD

WORKING YOUTH

by Carolyn Ahrens

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my

A pledge written and adopted in 1927 by the Extension Service, later to become the 4-H Club, and the motto "To make the best better" represents the goals and achievements of millions of young people the world over.

This week, October 5 through 11 is National 4-H - Week in recognition of a world-wide organization and the personal goals of boys and girls across the United States, Europe, South America and the Orient, reaching to every corner of the world where self-respect and personal pride are a way of life.

To tell the story of the 4-H Club would require a book. Such a book of the history and early beginning of this club was written by the late and internationally-known author and friend and neighbor of many Manchesterites, Franklin M. Reck. His book, The 4-H Story, was written over a 2-year span requiring months of travel and research. To pinpoint one given area, one man or woman, Mr. Reck discovered, to be credited with the early development of teday's club would be impossible. Across the nation the idea ignited simultaneously with the enthusiasm of the young people.

The story began as early as the mid-850's but not until the turn of the century did the actual groundwork for teaching and encouraging rural young people the importance and challenge of the life around them get under way. President Theodore Roosevelt saw this need, as did many others, when he encouraged, "a drive to life rural cultural standards." By then however, that drive had long been underway, Mr. Reck pointed out in his book, whenever a public spirited man or woman did something to give rural boys and girls respect for themselves and their way of

With little or no encouragement or 2. Lower the dues to \$25.00 per year. school education in agriculture in the early 1900's, these early pioneers in agriculture science, used the tools at hand. The firs . Make regular written reports to the club, the corn club, inspired many young boys often working under extreme handicap to achieve their goal. The first girls club was a canning club, their project tomatoes.

By 1903, a Girls' Home Culture came into being; O.J. Kern's Among Country Schools spread enthusiasm and ideas across the country; W.B. Otwell's corn exhibition displayed as a youth project drew nationwide attention at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and many more examples and details tediously gathered in Mr. Reck's book illustrates the immense program slowly sweeping the nation in the early 1900's.

It was this early period of growth also that the phrase head, heart and hand became popular as well as the appearance of a 3-leaf clover emblem to represent all the youth programs, "To bring home and school into closer relation; to prepare young people for the fullest enjoyment of their environment; to dignify the farm life of the Twentieth Century; to educate the youth of the country town and city to a knowledge of the dependence upon nature's resources and to the value of the fullest development of hand, head and heart . .

By 1910 there were over 46,000 members, an agricultural camp, recognition trips to Washington, D.C. and a Boys' and Girls' Institute, today known as the 4-H Achievement Institute, was held in North Dakota, to mention a few. Two years leter there were 73,000 boys and 23,000 girls in the club, the Smith-Lever Act and federal aid and with WW 1 an even greater period

The Raisin River looking north from Main Street after the Jaycee River Clean-Up

#### **GOOD GRIEF GIVE! POSTER WINNERS**

Poster Contest winners in the school Arts Class contest for the Manchester area United Fund and Red Cross Campaign are:

Craig Little from Luther Klager School first grade; Danny Burch from Luther Klager School secons y/ade; George Hinderer from Pleasant Lake fourth grade and rememberi Good, Grief, GIVE! Gail Ray from Middle School sixth grade.

There are two winners from the Luther Klager School, where the participation was almost one hundred per cent, because there were no entries from the High School. The winning posters are on display in the Union Savings Bank windows during the month of October, while Honorable Mention winners will find their posters distributed among the village stores.

Mr. Howell Poucher and Mrs. Robert Armentrout comprised the judging team. Mr. Poucher will report on their project at the Kickoff Dinner, October 15 at the Emanuel Church Hall where the winners and their mothers will also be the guests of the Campaign Committee.

There were so many posters and such good ones that the Honorable Mention lists are very long. We are happy to announce the following: Kindergarten - Colleen Burch and Jim-

mie Feldkamp. First Grade - Scott Ahrens, Carol Buss Holly Carpenter, Lee DeClaire, Brenda

Green, Jeff Pratt, Rick Scott, Colleen Scully, Steve Spensley, Fred Townsend, James Walkowe and Patty Walkowe. Second Grade - Susan Ahrens, Debbie Bauer, Brenda Benedict, Sherry Green,

Diana Johnson, Pam Knickerbocker, Debbie Kramer, Barbara Paul, Craig Rhoades, Jon Rowe, Laurie Watson and Alana Wolf. Third Grade - Brett Calloway, Bernadette Fielder, Barry Hicks, Jim McEwan, Karen Randall, Terry Rowe and Beth

Fourth Grade - Kathy Arnett, Teresa Brokaw, Barbie Finfrock, Susan John, Julie Johnson, Bev Ludwick, Leah Marrison, Terry Ann Shinabery, Joyce Schwab and Jacqueline Schneck.

Fifth Grade - Laurie Aiuto, Mike Fisk, Mike Forner, Mark Gonyer, Kristianne Kuntz, Judy Luckhardt, Jane Schaible. Dianne Sodt, Sharon Voegeding and Sandy

Sixth Grade - Linda Bertke, Wendy

Downey, Mary Fillyaw, Kim Gill, Jamie

Morley, David Rieneck, Kathy Schlosser and Pam Van Sickle. Seventh and Eighth Grades - Frank

Brown, Debby Lantis and Mike Schlosser. Some excellent posters were made at ome and Honorable Mention among those : Pleasant Lake School - Scott Barber, rd Jannish, Jerry Landwehr, Keith

#### Moore, Jon Munson, Bonnie Pyle and Sherry Wolf. Luther Klager School - Sherry Culp,

Dani England, Patty Kidd, Nicky Krzyzaniak, Joe Roberts and Linda Simmons. Poster art is a special technique - if it makes you stop and read and remember, it is successful. Manchester school children want you to do just that - especially,

#### **CAMPAIGN KICKOFF** NFORMATION

Wednesday night, October 15, at Emanuel Church Hall is the date and place for the Manchester United Fund and Red Cross Drive Kickoff dinner. The hour is 6:30 with dinner served at 7:00 sharp. Chairmen and team captains should gather together in the preliminary half hour at their designated places to distribute kits and discuss questions that need to be answered.

Kickoff may not be the term for a meeting in the middle of a campaign, but it does begin the House-to-House solicitation in the village and rural areas and the student drive at school. It also gives the Businessmen's, Industrial, Organizations and Out-of-Town Business Divisions an opportunity to report and ask questions about any knotty problems.

General Campaign Chairman, Jerry Creech comments, "With only one large meeting for solicitors in our schedule, this timing is more meaningful to all. The divisions that have been working can take an inventory of their efforts and the ones just beginning can go over every detail in a constructive frame of mind, assisted by those who have been working. This voluntary contribution of time, money and effort is what makes our Manchester Drive click. It's another year and another job to be

The dinner which is sponsored by Manchester Tool and Die, Manchester Stamping Corporation and anonymous donors does not use a penny of campaign collected funds. It is a necessary workshop for solicitors where variations in this year's drive from those in the past are discussed. Reservations must be made to the chairmen by October 10 so that they can be reported to Jerry Creech on that date. It is most important that every solicitor be present but the campaign committee does not wish to pay for reservations not kept.

#### RECENT STORY HELPFUL IN OBTAINING NEEDED HELP

In response to a story written a short time ago about two little girls who desperately needed help, a number of people have volunteered their services. The exercise program for these two brain-damaged girls reno lifting or strenuous work and

the Chamber will decide if they wish to adopt them. The meeting will be held at the Methodist Church at 12:30 on Thursday, Oct. 16.

#### CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS: CHANGES IN POLICY PLANNED

At a recent meeting, the Manchester Chamber's newly elected and second year board members elected their officers for the coming year. Elected to the post of President was Ken Wolf; Al Gaige, Vice-President; Harry Macchiber, Secretary; and Harry Krauss, Treasurer. The other board members are L.V. Kirk, past president, and Walt Schaible

Harry Macomber presented some ideas for revitalizing the Chamber in the coming

year. Some of the ideas were: 1. An informal meeting every month at the Kopper Kettle. This would be a morning meeting where everyone could join in discussion about town problems over coffee. Also every month a formal meeting would be held presided over by the president where definite action would be taken, much of it from the informal discussion periods. These would mean a chamber meeting every 2 weeks for about an hour to two hours in the morning, one informal and

Less money would be needed by elimina-

Village Council on how the Chamber feels about plans or action needed for the future of Manchester. 4. Invite everyone, member or not, to oin in the informal discussion periods. Get the whole town involved in solving some of

5. Get occasional speakers to talk on definite problem areas in the village and how to solve them.

Ken Wolf stated that he would have some definite goals for the Chamber which he will present to the entire membership at next Thursdays meeting. The suggestions by Macomber will also be discussed and

\$1.50

American Legion Hall

HOURS:

Monday - Thursday Sunday - 11 to 10

If you've got a hefty

hunger for real char-

broiled flavor, head down

to Dairy Queen. Have yourself a sizzlin' char-

broiled Brazier Burger and Shake -- at our special

sale price. Bring your date, bring a pal, bring the

whole family down and take advantage of great

eating at big savings. Live a little tm. . . Dairy

Queen . . . . home of the fine Brazier foods.

Friday & Saturday 11 to 11

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Robert Niehaus John Niehaus