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A Manchester man with was born in a log cable these miles SCE Berban Sungay with a famthy distance at the bonne of his brother and wife. No. and North Leonard Watkins of Napoleon. He was born May 17, 1875, to serbitab nevelo est to eso Francis and Emma Sepitia Cobeb Warres. He marked Sertita States on December 5; 1900 She died ten years ago. The

comple had no children. Markins, who lives at 538 Adrian Smeet says be is happy to still live in his own home and gives with credit to his brother, Sta \$1, who came to make his

His only living sister is Mrs. Fammie Luce of Napoleon The Chinckles when he tells about some of his experiences as ent in chose daws. His parents

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Walter Watkins

ame to Michigan from Watkins named for the Watkins family They are of English descent. His a lime fellow. Things were differ- mother was Irish. His parents took fur land from the government

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"For a little fellow, I used to have some pretty close calls. But I was hicky. When I was four, a ragon loaded with 50 burkets of heat ran over me. The family doctor took care of me. There was no hospital to be rushed to They didn't think I'd live but I did. The only thing, I have always been able to feel some shar bones in my left side. When I was a couple of years older I was too inquisitive and crawled under the wagon to see if they had unloaded all of the grain in the bin and they started up with the wagon. No one noticed me and the wagon ran over me but i wasn't hurt so much that time," he said He had another close call when he came very close to falling off the 3-story old Manchester High-School while working on the roof

outh of Grass Lake.

With such a large family he remembers there was never a du moment and everyone had their own jobs to do. But-k

But it kept the children out of nischief and as soon as they were big enough to hold the handles of the plow each boy had a job.

Mr. Watkins didn't like to ride bareback so it was John's job to ride to town whenever mother wanted mail or anything. In those days bread was four cents a loaf and the four cents were hard to. come by.

"One time we were pretty excited. John was just a toddler and wondered off into the wheat field. We searched all over for h him and couldn't find him anywhere. But it never occured to us but what he was on the farm. No one even considered the thought that he could have been picked up. Things like that didn happen around Grass Lake. In the morning my uncle went out into a field of wheat and found him sound asleep, "Mr. Watkins said His brother still remembers the

Mr. Watkins still has his repor cards from the country schools he attended as a boy. They are muc like a picture post card in gay colors, signed by the teacher and district superintendent. It gave the date of the promotion. He sai that when he was hospitalized last winter some of the doctors could hardly believe he was nearly 90 years and he had his brother bring over the report cards to show then He completed eight grades and his brother went through the eleventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins moved to Manchester in 1913, the year that many of the rivers overflowed their banks including the Raisin. Mr. Watkins was a carpenter

by trade and did a lot of this type of work in Manchester. He likes to tell about moving a building owned by the late Henry Ford. Someone in town "put up a kick" and didn't want the road blocked while the building was being moved past his business place.

"We didn't want any trouble. We got it just as near as possible, Then left it. In the middle of the night-when he was fast asleep we went back and moved the building up Ann Juber hill and by the time he well up we were miles. Sar. Walkers remembers going to Newpolt to See the first light bulb exhibited by Thomas Edison and when he are a young fellow west to Chicago World's Fair for the first time. He has seen several World's Four- and is only sorry that his ances wen't permit him to go

to New York this year. He and his wife traveled a lot, schooling several trips to Calif. Let many years below her death they spent their winters in Florida They among taking excursions to may Places.

He remembers well the phonocraphe with the ear phones and the round disks but now spends much of his time watching tele-Vision and reading. He is following closely the progress of the moon exploration

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KODA'S KORNER

Manchester hasn't seen very | ly answer "Rate Your Town" many changes in the past questions on this page of the six years, except for some Enterprise. More blanks are Main Street stores. Office.

changed. Double A Products the questions carefully be- speak at the June 14 meeting. Co. which deals in Hydraulics fore answering them. Clip is now one of the most pro- out the questionnaire and Thursday, June 17 to study the

Manchester Plastics locat- Union Savings Bank or ed in the west end of town Uphaus Drug Store. and is in operation.

expected to be in production

But what about the other needs of the community?

We may find some of these answers with our new Planning Commission, which was adopted by the Village Council. How well this planning group will work, will be governed by the amount of participation taken by the citizens of Manchester.

The Planning Commission cannot do the work alone. We as citizens of this community, should not think other-

We can help by expressing ourselves. This means all of us should become involved one way or another.

The Clubs, School, Business and Industry should appoint representatives at their next session to attend the meetings of the Planning Commission.

As a community we must make up our minds to educate ourselves to understand that changes will have to be made. Let us remember that this community will be just we make it . . . and what we make of Manchester will be pay for and live for in the vears to come.

We must develop a 'selling edge'' if we are to develop a profitable Manchester. After all, profitable citizens are the only kind we are interested in developing.

The first step in this "selling edge" comes about when all citizens and organizations give of their abilities and sources of information to help the Commission.

They will need help in makings surveys, tabulating data and other tasks. Good planning takes a lot of people or lots of money, or both.

There are no short cuts to to a good and profitable town. Let us encourage this Planning Commission by taking an active interest in what they trying to do for the betterment of Manchester Let us look for the best in everything we do.

To start in this direction our first step should be to take our pencils and honest-

PLANNING COMMISSION

Considering Hiring Village Planner

Manchester's Planning Comface lifting on some of the available at the Enterprise take steps to hire a village planner able. Bentschneider said that, and instructed their secretary,

mission to go to Farmington on gressive divisions of Brown drop it off at: The Enterprise type of planning in operation there. The village head also told the Office, Grossman - Huber,

A new Hoover Ball Plant is questions will be the first and clear thinking. guide post of the Planning

George M. Koda

* MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

MONDAY, MAY 31,

But the Industrial scene has Take a little time and study Millard Uphaus to contact two to

Plans were set up for the com-It seemed to be the consensus of Planning Commission that there

of opinion that the group wanted seems to be good news concerning to proceed objectively for the good the water supply of the village but of the community and hoped to be did not elaborate. Your thinking on these able to project some concrete facts Don Dorff cited the lack of

suggested by Fred Leeman of Double A Products that "taking an engineering approach, first, the commission should state the roblems, based on facts; then decide what we have to offer to a development program in --land,

people and finances. Leeman suggested that of primimportance would be the acquisition of a map of Manchester and

mission agreed Monday that it will said there was no such map avail- committees. Action was deferred "Manchester is going to see growth Farmington. and the principle interest in this commission is to see that it is handled in an orderly manner. We want to be able to select our

housing as an important issue at The commission is new. It was this time. Others disagreed and said there is no problem.

Allen Schaffer told the group, People in Manchester are satisfied with the town as it is but our street program sadly needs improvement. Only one street has

storm sewer." Leeman suggested that it might e well to organize sub-committees to study the problems of the com- Dorff to have the publisher print munity in various areas and bring the page "Rate Your Town" in other citizens to work with the

until the Commission visits

Each of the Planning Commission members were given a booklet "A Citizen's Guide to Planning for Southeastern Michigan funicipalities" for their con-

This brochure is published in the public interest by the Area Development Division of the Deroit Edison Company

In this publication is a questonnaire, "Rate Your Town". George Koda, publisher of the Manchester Enterprise offered to print the questionnaire in the paper in an effort to interest the general public in participating in the work of the local planning

hinking of the community. The motion was made by Allen Schaffer and supported by Don

ommission and to find out the

			try this one. If you can give 30		
or more "yes" answ	ers, y	ou ca	n be very proud of your community.		
			21. There's a hotel or motel you'd enjoy		
stay in town	Yes	No	if you were a visitor	Yes	No
2. Getting a loan on a sound business			22. It's easy to find parking space in		* j
venture is easy	Yes	No	the business section.	Yes	No
3. The local paper constantly pushes			23. At least one restaurant serves		
civic improvements	Yes	No	outstanding meals	Yes	No
4. There's a chamber of commerce with			24. The sewer extension program keeps		
a live-wire manager	Yes	No	pace with new housing	Yes	∖No
5. Local speeders pay the same fines			25. It's easy to get volunteers for any		
as out-of-towners	Yes	No	worthwhile project	Yes	No
6. There's a place to swim within	gen i et Storre i e	, 130 m	26. Public toilets are provided for non-		1
easy reach	Yes	No	residents shopping in town	Yes	No
7. Young couples have little trouble			27. Prompt, reasonably priced		
finding a place to live	Yes	No	ambulance service is available	Yes	No
8. The head of your government is a			28. Good zoning keeps factories away		
"get-things-done" man	- Yes	-No-	from residential areas	Yes	No
9. Town entrances are free from junk,			29. There's an annual clean-up, paint-up,		X
shacks and billboards	Yes	Nio	fix-up week	Yes	No
10. Teachers' salaries are better than the			30. Streets throughout the community are		
state average	Yes	No	well lighted	Yes	No
11. There's at least one doctor per 800			31. More than half the church con-		- NI
people in your county	Yes	No	gregations are under 40	Yes	NO
- 12. There's a library with a good			32. Shade trees line nearly all the	V.:	NI-
collection of recent books	Yes	No	streets	Yes	INO
13. Newcomers quickly feel they're part			33. There's an ample supply of good	V	No
of the town	Yes	No	drinking water	Yes	140
14. Schools have plenty of room			34. There's a recreation center where	Yes	No
for students	Yes	No	young people can dance	1 62	140
15. Fire insurance rates are low for your			35. The business section has a modern,	Yes	No
type of town	Yes	No	prosperous look	1 63	. 10
16. Service, veterans' and women's clubs			36. There's as much interest in local as national elections	Yes	No
team up on projects	Yes	No		1 63	140
17. There is an active, well-organized			37. The tax rate is attractive to	Yes	No
boy scout troop.	Yes	No	new industry	1.03	
18. A modern hospital is within your			38. There's a community council to guide town progress	Yes	No
trading area	Yes	No		. 63	
19. All streets are paved and sidewalks			39. There is an active parent-teacher association	Yes	No
are in good shape	Yes	No	40. Firemen must take regular		
20. Well-stocked stores keep shoppers in	V	N1 -	training courses	Yes	No
the town	Yes	No	Housing courses		

In your opinion, which of the questions should be answered first? YOUR SCORE YES_

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EMILY SPAFORD UPDATES MAILING LIST



Mrs. Frank Spafard, Manchester Aluminus checks her mailing list for addresses of the 1446 Alumni members.

-by Marie Schneider

As Manchester Alumni members receive their invitations each year to the annual banquet it is doubtful if they give much thought to the work that goes into seeing that each address is correct. For over 13 years keeping of the alumni mailing list up-to-date has been accomplished through the efforts of Mrs. Frank Spafard of 417 East Main Street. She has had very little help.

The 88th annual reunion will be held at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, June 5 in the Civic auditorium and will be served by the Knights of Columbus.

There are 1446 names on the mailing list. Each one received an announcement of this year's reunion. But it hasn't always been

There was a time that many thought that the local alumni association was falling apart at the seams. In the 1940's and early 1950's some of the old timers were sure of it.

On November 20, 1953, the alumni committee started making plans for the 1954 reunion. There were no funds. The committee decided to put the problem squarely before the membership. All alumni members were asked to contribute one dollar or more. Prior to that time post cards had been sent out but there was no way of knowing if they were delivered.

It was suggested that everyone be sent a letter first class mail with the letters to be returned to the sender if they could not be delivered. Then it would be known who was receiving the communication. If the letters were returned unclaimed then the committee would know the address was incorrect.

The idea was good. There was just one hitch. Who would make an effort to find out the up-to-date mailing address. Many were married and their new names never recorded. It was no small job. But Emily Jenter Spafard, 2 graduate of Manchester High in the Class of 1912 was asked to help the committee. She also was a graduate of Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti. Mrs. Spafard

In the letter sent to the alumni members they were asked if they cared to continue the association. Over \$500 was raised in a comparatively short time. Mrs. Spafard still has the old worn address

Thirteen years later she enjoys showing the up-to-the -minute mailing list. She is proud of it and the alumni association should be too. She is quick to give due credit to anyone who has helped to make the list what it is today. But a list such as this changes fast and she appreciates any help from those who know when graduates marry and all other pertinent information.

The constitution of the alumni was adopted on June 23, 1882 after eight previous classes had graduated. These were all included

Three honorary members were also included: George Rawson, Clarence Case, Addis Berger and in 1899 Prof. G. W. Loomis was invited to honorary membership.

In 1910 Mrs. Julia Martin Formad suggested alumni estallish a prize for the best essay of the graduating class and a ten dollar prize was awarded. This custom continued through 1920

The association accumulated funds and bought Government bonds. In 1931 it was decided to create a memorial for the late Professor Evan Essery and also for a teacher, Minnie Sullivan Spafard. Interest from the bonds was sufficient to purchase pins--Evan Essery memorials for the boys and Minnie Sullivan Spafard pins for the girls. One of each was awarded each year, based on Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service to the school and community

In 1936 President Gottlob Jacob suggested that it might be a good idea to purchase an athletic field for the school. The athletic field was clear across the village from the school. The money used for pins could be a base payment. The other half of the cost of the field could be absorbed by the alumni membership. The land for sale was ideally located in the next adjoining block to the northeast corner of the present school property with a price tag of \$800 for the seven acre tract. This is now the "Alumni Memorial Athletic Field."

Mrs. Spafard said, "To my knowledge only one class ever had a hundred per cent attendance at the alumni banquet." Then she laughed.

"In one of the old record books this was mentioned. The Class of 1874 was mentioned for perfect attendance. The class of 1874 had only one member--Jennie Moore-Keech!

This year the president is J. Taylor Gage of Ann Arbor, Class of '15. Other officers are Herbert Bersuder, '40, vice president; Robert Punches '40, treasurer; Dealores Steele Richardson '40. recording secretary and Mary Weinlander Smith Class of '40, corresponding secretary. All officers except the president live in Manchester and everyone is hoping that this year there will be a good attendance to meet the graduates of '65. There are 81 expected to join alumni this year.

These names, too, will be added to the long list which a Manchester alumnus keeps on file for the association. It is through the fine cooperation of such people that Manchester's largest association is able to function and keep up with the ever changing times.

BACCALAUREATE GRADUATION SCHEDULE

The ninety-second baccalaure ate of Manchester High School will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday May 30 in the High School gvm. "The Price of Privilege" will

the address by the Rev. T. W. Menzel. The invocation and beneliction will be given by Rev. Thomas E. Hicks. Mrs. Royal Davidter will play the processional and recessional

The 81 seniors have as their Class Motto: "Not the Sunset, Just the Dawn". Class colors are purple and white and the flower is the mum. Class advisor is Roger Marrison.

Commencement will be at 8:00 o.m. Thursday, June 3 on the Athletic Field. In event of rain commencement will be in the high school gym.

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert, paster of St. Mary's.



Commencement speaker will be Mr. Jack Elzay, Supt of schools, Ann Arbor. He will speak on "Success and

He attended Ohio Northern University, Harvard, Columbia and Indiana Universities.

Significance"

He has been Superintendent of Schools at Lyons, Ohio, Downers Grove, Ill., and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

His teaching experiences include Ohio Northern University, Indiana University, Wheaton College and Northeyestern Un-

Mr. Elzay will be introduced by Class President, Eugene Huber. Salutatorian is Karen Dorff. Bonnie Burkhardt is the valedict-

Scholarship awards will be resented by Chester Koceski, high school principal. The Class of '65 will be presented to School Board President, Luther Klager, by Supt. of Schools,

Kobert Swartz. Soloist will be Karen Dorff. Kim Swartz will be the accompanist for the vocal selection,

'Graduation Day." Mrs. Royal Davidter will be at the piano.

PETITIONS FILED FOR DAN BOUTELL

Manchester Supt. of Schools Robert Swartz, is announcing that Dan Boutell, treasurer of the Manchester Board of Education, has had petitions filed on his behalf for the June 14 school election work. With new non-flaking Mr. Boutell's 4-year term

expired this year. One four year term is to voted on in this election, and Mr. Boutell is the only one to file for this position. The deadline for submitting

petitions was May 15. Play as you go . . .

Colorful crayons and cardboard cartons can create a makebelieve world. Any grocery or appliance store usually has extra cartons. A willing customer can haul home half a dozen for the asking. A child's imagination alone can turn them into boats, castles, trains, skyscrapers or space ships - but crayons help.



At the right is Mrs. Basil Schwab, president of the Legion Auxiliary, as she presented an American flag to the members of the Junior Auxiliary in time for the Memorial Day parade.



Mrs. Fred Fielder, working on the Dollars for Scholars committee exchanges a certificate of membership for a check for \$100. With her is Ted Stautz of the Manchester Tool and Die, donor of the scholarship money. This is the second year that the plant has made a donation of this size

AREA DIMES MARCH NETS \$44, 594

The 1965 National Foundation March of Dimes Campaign in Washtenaw County has collected \$2,200.44 more than in the 1964 collection. Mrs. Lewis M. Baker 111, county campaign director,

was re-elected chapter chairman the Main Street bridge, was at the meeting.

in every community canvassed. Mrs. Basil Mussio was named vice-chairman and William Dorrance, vice-chairman of policy. James Riecker succeeds Donald Porter as treasurer and Mrs. George Lowery was re-elected secretary. Mrs. James Nichols, chapter executive secretary, submitted her resignation because she is moving to Birmingham.

Dr. Clair Taylor, volunteer tate chairman reviewed the devel Steele. Ir., Donald Walter, Orie opment in the study of polio and then looked into the future citing the new vision of preventing birth defects. The concept of the National Foundation-March of Dimes is to "overcome the fact that polio is whipped and the March of Dimes and polio are synonymous. The Doctor said that the important thing now is to work on birth defects.

To give a child a start you can cover the outside of the carton with plain brown paper, taped on. Then a youngster goes to cravons now available in 48 colors, the results can be

"A train can be made by drawing four big wheels in crayon on each carton" points out John Rocknowski of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin. There can be freight cars with doors or passenger cars with windows. A length of rope connects the train, useful for pulling toys or small friends. A carton with a hull drawn on t can be a boat, with a stick for mast and brown paper for a

be a fortress Little girls can cover the outside of the cartons with inex-

sail. Several cartons stacked and

with windows drawn on can be a

tall city building. A carton can

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE MONDAY, MAY 31

Emil Jacob Post American

Legion will have charge of Memorial Day parade, Monday, May 31. This parade will form in front of the Manchester Township Library at 9:30 a.m. The Memorial Stone, which, until this Mrs. Robert Cross of Ann Arbor year, was located in the park at moved to Wurster Park in front Receipts of the 1965 Campaign of the library to make way for a totaled \$44,594.93 with increases parking area for a local grocery

> Leading the parade will be the high school band, boy scouts, cub scouts and clovers, Legion and Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary. Sgt. At Arms of the Firing

Squad is John Bivins/ Vicecommander Charles Steele will introduce Rev. Stanley McKenzie of Lansing, who will deliver the address at Oak Grove Cemetery. In the firing squad will be Ed

Alger Clark Jr. and Pat Roesch.

After the Memorial services in

Manchester the Legion will go to

be drawn with crayon on the in-

A big walk-in carton, if you're

ucky enough to get one, can be

a theatre in the back yard in

which a cast of two or three

children can give plays. Even a

smaller carton, cut out at the

front and back and top, can be a

The children often make up

marionette theater or a stage for

their own games to go with the

boxes - collecting tickets for

the train, moving a doll family

into a new home in a toy truck,

Carton play may last for only

a day or two. But it can be a

lifesaver on an aimless Saturday

The cartons are free. The

crayons cost anywhere from a

or a busy cleaning day.

dime to a dollar.

and so on.

paper dolls in the playroom.

Norvell for similar services.

Costs did rise again. The salary schedule was revised placing us Walcutt, Robert Popkey, James in a more competitive situation to Kensler, Erwin Huber, Lauren employ and hold well qualified Huber, William Richardson, and teachers. However, still more up-Frank Randall. grading must be done in this area The color guard includes Jack if we are to remain competitive for Weir, Fritz Wurster, Ronald Jenter

high quality people. James Kensler, custodian of the graves says about 12 dozen Maintenance, operation, and capiflags were used to decorate Mantal outlay costs are held to a minichester graves and 140 flags were mum level and represent a small taken to Bridgewater. percentage of the total budget.

bare necessities.

The change in instructional cost can be attributed to supplies and changes in teacher's salaries. Beginning salaries were increased \$200. and the maximum salary was increased from \$6,000. to \$6,800. for Bachelor's Degrees and from

\$6,300. to \$7,100. for Master's Degrees. RECEIPTS 1964-65 1965-66 224,000. 231,200. Local Taxes 231,650. 237,650. State Aid 9,300. 6,000. Special Aid 4,600. Other Total Receipts 469,550. 479,850. Estimated Bank Balance June 30, 1965

LEASE REMEMBER that a defeat of the three mill request will mean al-Your Board of Education faces many nost a \$50,000. deficit for the conflicting problems in the areas of tax structure, educational needs, increased enrollment, rising costs

MERIEPORT GARD

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT

SCHOOL ELECTION

June 14, 1965

A presentation of facts prepared by

your Board of Education to help the

Manchester School District resi-

dents cast an informed vote at the

polls on Monday, June 14, 1965.

It was decided several years ago

to request millage every year to

balance the current school budget.

This budget was to be prepared a-

head of time to be studied by in-

terested school district residents.

Again this year this plan has been

followed and detailed school bud-

gets are available for inspection.

and a necessity more than ever be-

fore to make the best education a-

The Board of Education has done

still give a better than adequate

training to the individual child.

"Frills" do not exist in the local

schools. However, many of the

educational programming would

have been frills thirty years ago.

This article is prepared for your in-

formation. We encourage you to

study it in detail and acquaint

yourself with its contents. We

feel that if this is done you will

ballot in the June 14th election.

be in a better position to cast your

THE SCHOOL OPERATING BUDGET

The following is a condensed ver-

sion of the 1964-65 and the 1965-

has been planned to hold the extra

millage request at about the same

is .02 of a mill more than last year

level as last year. Actually, it

Basically, the budget covers the

66 budgets. Next year's budget

necessary pieces of equipment and

its utmost to conserve money and

vailable for the children.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Instruction -

Maintenance

Cap. Outlay

ixed Charges

Other Adult Ed.

Summer School 3,640.

more than last year.

This 1965-66 budget can be bal-

anced with 11.22 mills allocated

and 3 mills extra operating for a

total of 14.22 mills or .02 of a mill

Operation

fransp.

Spec. Ed.

Total

DISBURSEMENTS

24.867. 26,342.

48,500. 50,750.

45,250. 39,050.

21,558. 22,578.

471,348. 487,850.

5,300.

7,000.

4,000.

500.

11,390. 10,000.

5,278.

7,210.

500.

303, 155. 322, 330.

965-66 school year. This deficit would make it impossible to operate a full time accredited school at er this next year.

The Board of Education is not asking for one mill earmarked for library, science, and mathematics as has been done the past two years. Last year they indicated they were interested in upgrading these three areas, but it would not be a permanent request. We would however, at this time, like to report to you what these funds were spent for and how our school system has benefited from the one mill levy over the past two years.

The anticipated revenue from the one mill levy over the two year period was approximately \$30,000.00. Below in brief form is an outline of how it was spent. There is some still to be used for this purpose and that amount is indicated below.

Elementary

1963-64

1,192.00

2,439.05

1,887.63

	Maps & Globes	2,385.65
.:	Library & Ref.	3,017.20
	Total	5,402.85
•		196 <u>4-65</u>
.	Maps & Globes	2,790.19
	Science & Math	2,966.83
	Library & Ref.	4,684.37
		10,441.39
	Clerical	404.00
	Total	10,845.39
	Grand Total	
	Elementary	16,248.24
		ere traffic in a cets
	Secondary	1963-64
	Maps & Globes	1,247.05
		The state of the s

1964-65 43.76 Maps & Globes 1,775.96 Math & Science 2,207.20 Library & Ref. 4,026.92 404.00 Clerical 4,430.92 Total Grand Total 6,869.97 Secondary

Library & Ref.

Educational T.V.

Total

Grand total both Elementary and 25,005.84 Secondary. There is about \$5,000.00 of this pose. As the above figures will indicate this will be spent in the area extra voted 3 mills is necessary to 487,850. of secondary educational needs.

it will still be necessary to purchase books for the school librar ies from operational funds. The public schools no longer qualify for library monies coming from penal fines. Therefore, it is necess ary to purchase books each year

from operating monies.

Science and mathematic materials and equipment will be added with the help of National Defense Educational Funds. Other areas will also be partially reimbursed with Federal monies.

HOW THE SCHOOL TAXES AFFECT YOUR TAX BILL

It must be understood that there are two valuations placed on your property.

This is the figure arrived at by your Township Supervisor. Today it is used only as a relative figure.

STATE EQUALIZED VALUATION This figure is placed on each town ship by the State Equalization Board. It is supposed to equalize valuations between townships within a county and counties within the state. It is supposed to increase the valuation of property in terms of the current financial level. In reality \$1,000. in assessed valuation becomes more in each town ship within our district.

\$1,000. Assessed Valuation in Manchester Township is \$2, 183. on State Equalized Valuation.

\$1,000. Assessed Valuation in Freedom Township is \$2,176. on State Equalized Valuation.

\$1,000. Assessed Valuation in Sharon Township is \$3,411.50 on State Equalized Valuation.

\$1,000. Assessed Valuation in Bridgewater Township is \$1,873. on State Equalized Valuation.

This means that the spreading of one mill on state equalized valuation results in spreading from 1.87 to 3.41 mills on assessed valuation depending upon the state equalized factor for the respective township.

PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR 1965-66

Because the Board of Education feels the necessity for both a bonding program for new buildings and an extra operational millage of three mills, our discussion from this point will encompass the total package as it will relate to your individual tax picture. We will, however, present it in two parts. First, the operational request, and then the building program with a final recapitulation of all figures. Under the recently voted increased 18 mill limitation, the schools in amount still to be spent for this pur- Washtenaw County receive a perma nent allocation of 11.22 mills. An balance the proposed budget for

MAY 27, 1965

1965-66. This millage amounts to a total operational levy of 14.22 mills or .02 of a mill more than last year.

To this amount of 14.22 mills we must add millage for our present debt retirement program. This would include 2.785 mills for the high school debt and 1.715 mills for the Nellie Ackerson addition. This is a total millage of 18.72.

1965-66 School Taxes Per Thousand Dollars Assessed Valuation if the additional 3 mills operational levy is approved:

Manchester: 18.72 mills times equalization factor = \$40.81.

Freedom: 18.72 mills times equalization factor = \$40.62.

Sharon: 18.72 mills times equalization factor = \$63.83.

Bridgewater: 18.72 mills times equalization factor = \$35.00.

COST OF NEW BUILDINGS

A three (3) mill levy is necessary for the proposed additions to the present high school building and the Pleasant Lake Elementary building. This would cost an additional amount shown below on a Thousand Dollar Assessed Valuation.

Manchester 3 mills \times EV = \$6.54 Freedom 3 mills \times EV = \$6.51 3 mills \times EV = \$10.23 Bridgewater 3 mills x EV = \$5.61

TOTAL TAX LEVY FOR OPERATION & DEBT

MILLAGE

OPERATION	1964-65	<u> 1965-66</u>
Allocated	9.59	11.22
Voted	4.61	3.00
	14.20	14.22
DEBT		
High School	2.785	2 .7 85
N.Ackerson	1.715	1.715
Proposed Add		3.000
	4.500	7.500
TOTAL		
MILLAGE	18.7	21.72

Both the operational millage request and the bonding proposal are urgently needed by the Manchester District. Your favorable consideration of these two issues will benefit boys and girls presently in the system and those who will attend in future years.

YOUR BOARD AND CITIZEN'S GROUP APPROVE AND ASK A POSITIVE VOTE ON BOTH MILLAGE REQUESTS.

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VOTE JUNE 14, 1965

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COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO VACATE STREET

Whereas, Eugene A. Kaupp and Rose E. Kaupp, husband and wife, of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County Michigan have filed a petition requesting that a resolution be entered by this Council vacating, discontinuing, and abolishing that part of Buchanan Street, lying between blocks 7 and 8, south of the property now, or formerly owned by the New York Central Railroad, and north of Saline street in Granger and Morgan's Addition according to the recorded Plat thereof of the Village of Manchester.

Whereas, said Street has never been used by the public and has been claimed by Eugene A. Kaupp and Rose E. Kaupp, and their predecessors in title adversely to any

other person or persons whomsoever, and Whereas, Eugene A. Kaupp and Rose E. Kaupp are the owners of all land adjacent to Buchanan Street, lying between blocks 7 and 8 lying south of the New York Central

Now, therefore, Be it Resolved, that the Village of Manchester Council deem it advisable to vacate, discontinue, and abolish all that part of Buchanan Street lying between blocks 7 and 8 in Granger and Morgan's Addition to the Village of Manchester according to the recorded Plat thereof lying south of the property now or formerly owned by the New York Central Railroad,

And the Village Council does hereby declare its intention to vacate, discontinue and abolish said street on June 21, 1965 and any objections to the same shall be filed in writing with Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk of said Village on or before 8 p.m. of said day.

This resolution shall be published for four consecutive weeks prior to said date in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper published and circulated in said Village. Unanimously adopted at a Regular meeting of the Village

Council of Manchester, Michigan, on May 18, 1965. Eugene Bentschneider, President Lyle A. Widmaver, Clerk.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 18, 1965 Council met in regular session to discuss necessary repairs to Prayer was given by Rev. Epps. Called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, Althouse and Lowery. Minutes of the previous meeting Zoning Appeals.

were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from the proper funds. Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff bills be paid as read voiding check 753 of the sewer

and water fund and to be taken from the general fund. All yeas. Carried Moved by Dorff, supported by

Lowery alteration permits be granted, Harry Johnson, W. J. Gamin and Jos. C. Schwab, subject to the approval of the build- by Lowery request of James Pratt ing inspector. All Yeas, carried. Moved by Lowery, supported

spector. All Yeas, carried. by Dorff that special Assessment be extended. Letter from Mr. District be set up for sewer on Sun-Pratt to become part of the minutes filed in writing with Lyle A. Wid set Drive. All Yeas, Carried. Mr. Richard Valkenbury and 5/18/65:

Manchester, Michigan Mr. Vernon R. Harter of Slurry Seal of Toledo, Inc. were present Village Streets.

> Moved by Lowery, supported by Koebbe, council recess. Council met acting as Board of

Moved by Clark, supported by Lowery request of Richard and Mary Knouase for variance of Lot 12 Block 4, Granger and Morgan's addition be granted to permit a side yard of not less than 5 ft. on the east side of said-lot. All yeas,

Moved by Dorff, supported by McGuire, zoning board of appeals adjourn. All Yeas, carried. Moved by Dorff and supported

for Village Water and Sewer Services on Austin Road west of villby Clark New Building Fermit be age limits be granted. Mr. Pratt. granted S & W Builders subject to to pay all expenses for installing the approval of the building in- these services and if land further west becomes annex to Village he Moved by McGuire, supported will pay his share for services to To Manchester Village Council

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We, the undersigned, agree to vote "YES" on an issue for annex. ation of our Manchester Township property, adjacent to the Earl Alber property, to the Village of Manchester, if, and when the time arrives for said annexation.

James Pratt Ellen Pratt All Yeas, Carried.

Mr. Dorff presented Council with twelve new ordinance books which were made by the Double Products and donated to council One copy will be on file at the Manchester Township Library. Moved by Lowery and supported

by Althouse the following resolution be posted. That the Village of Manchester Council deem it advisable to vacate, discountinue and abolish all that part of Buchanan Street lying between blocks Council resumed regular session, 758 in Granger and Morgan's addition to the Village of Manchester according to the recorded Plat thereof lying south of the property now or formerly owned by the New York Central Railroad And the Village Council does hereby declare its intention to vacate, discontinue and abolish said street on June 21, 1965 and any objections to the same shall be mayer, Clerk of said Village on or before 8:00 p.m. of said day. This resolution shall be published for 4 consecutive weeks prior to said date in the Manchester Enterprise, a Newspaper published and circulated in said Village. Unanimously adopted at a regular

> Moved by Koebbe, supported by McGuire we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk.

meeting of the village council of

Manchester, Michigan May 18,

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Shadley of 12910 Wilbur Road, Clinton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Diana Jean to imothy Dudley Schroen of 765 Moonmist, Houston, Texas. No date has been set for the

JAYCEE FAT LAMB CLUB

On May 16 the following students received two lambs from the Jaycees. They are: Jack Wheeler, Bruce Pratt, Ruth Curtis, Robert Roehm, Bruce Haeussler, Herbert Roehm, Rod Hoeft. Randy Fielder, Karen Kopka, Pete Haeussler, Hugh Haeussler, Doug Parr, Beth Merriman, Lu-Anne Pratt, Beverly Feldkamp, David Pratt, Kenneth Parr, Linda

Hoeft, Leslie Kopka and Monica Curtis.
The lambs will be sold at the Manchester Fair and at that time the Jaycee Fat Lamb Club will

award three trophies: 1. highest rate of gain 2 & 3. Showmanship in the Senior

and Junior class. Ray Tirb, in charge of publicity for the Jaycees points out that the Jaycee Fat Lamb Club is in no way trying to compete with the Optimist Steer Club. "There is a need for both the Fat Lamb Club and the Steer Club and no one group should be expected to

CLASS RECEIVES HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



A class of twenty-one received First Holy Communion at St. Mary's Catholic Church Sunday, May 16 at the 8:00 a.m. Mass with Fr. Raymond Schlinkert officiating.

In the class were Larry Bauer, Wanita Benedict, Michael Bersuder, Debra Dettling, Jeanne Dorff, Craig Fielder, Martha Fielder, Gerald Frey, John Ganzhorn, Glenn Hlavka, Deborah Knerr, Jean Kress, Ann Landwehr, Nicolette Lentz, Rebecca Lentz, Susan Little, Martin Merriman, Kim Roth, Philip Schwab, Danette Walkowe, Donald Walter and Denise Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lentz entertained at dinner for their daughter Rebecca. Guests were Mrs. Roy Ayers and Terry and Martha, Basil Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breitenwischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Clark Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brokaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Huber and family and Mrs. Walter Budnik and Chris Stien.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwab held open house for about 30 guests for their son Philip Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dettling entertained for Debra at a picnic Sunday. Guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dettling Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dettling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dettling and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gill and Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fielder and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder entertained at the Don Fielder home in honor of Craig, son of the Clarence Fielders and Martha, daughter of the Don Fielders. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder, Mrs. Martha Schill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fielder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tirb and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaffer and family of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Keith DesErmia of Milan and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bersuder entertained for their son Michael and his cousin, Philip Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwab. Among the guests were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab and Barbara and Michael's god parents, Earl Bersuder and family of Saline and Mrs. Louis Schneider and family of Tecumseh. Later in the day there was a buffet supper for a number of relatives and friends including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bersuder and Carol of Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. John Benzler and Ronnie of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grossman of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of Dexter, Mrs. Karl Schwab and Gordon of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tapping and family, Mrs. Al Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs Rolland Grossman and Frank Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict entertained at dinner on Sunday following the First Communion of their daughter Wanita. Guests included her grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Keezer of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westphal and Priscilla and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer and Sarah of Saline, Carol Meyer of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Marvin Meyer and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Braun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Benedict and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk and daughters, Mrs. Frank Riedel and Margaret and Marie Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kress entertained at dinner following the First Communion of their daughter Jean. Guests were Jean's godmother, Mrs. Don Krzyzaniak and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Little entertained at dinner for their daughter Susan . Guests were from Manchester, Clinton and Perry, Mich.

Mrs. Glenn Adams and Bobby entertained at dinner for her grandson, Glenn Hlavka. Guests were his parents and two brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers and family of Wamplers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Way entertained at Sunday dinner for their daughter Denise. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conser of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conser, Jr. and four children of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Wayne Conser and children of DEarborn Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way and family of Detroit, Mrs. Louise Way, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doelker and family, Greg Conser of Ann Arbor and Pvt. David Conser of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. who is now being stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merriman entertained for their son Martin at dinner on Sunday. Guests were his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Couvelier of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Landwehr Jr. entertained at dinner Sunday for their daughter Ann. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Landwehr Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sauers, Katherine Sauers, LaVern Sauers, Jim Corbin and Helen Sauers, all of Devils Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drews and Cindy of Hamburg Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and sons of Wayne and also Melody Morris of Wayne, Mrs. Eva Perry of Wyandotte an d Rita Kemner of Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer entertained for their son Larry at a dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gonyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gonyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. C onrad Gonyer and daughter all of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and daughter of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKernan and children of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lentz entertained for their daughter Nicolette at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Fred Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stein and family, Basil Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber and family, Darlene Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and family, Jake Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider and Nicolette's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gill and Kim Ann.

BIRDELL FLOOD HEADS SORORITY

At the regular meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority on Monday evening, Birdella Flood of Manchester was installed as president for the second year. Other officers installed by Edna MacFarlan of Ann Arbor were-Gladys Feldkamp, vice president; Luella Parsons of Yspilanti as recording secretary; Audrey Sperling of Ypsilanti as corresponding and treasurer, Homer Walter secretary, Ida Pfeifle of Saline as treasurer; and Margaret Dresselhouse as historian.

The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Wilma Kenyan of Ypsilanti.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Voiden Krassow of Glassborow, N. J. arrived Saturday to spend through Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Huber and family

NFO SETS MEETING DATE

National Farmers Organization will hold the monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 31 in the County Building.

The Washtenaw County area was chartered on April 26.

two-year-old Amy

Newly elected officers of the organization in Washtenaw county are: president, Charles Hayes of Saline; vice president, Gerald Proctor; secretary, Grant Smith; all of Manchester.

ings are always open to the public For further information interest ed persons can contact any of the

PERSONAL

spent the weekend at South

off again in Manchester before returning to Long Beach. The Millers entertained Wednes-

Officers point out that the mee

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reck Haven with their daughter and family, the John Wakefields and

CALIFORNIANS

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendig

and daughter Kimberly of Long

Beach, Calif. spent the last two

weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Miller before they

left last Saturday to visit friends

World's Fair. They plan to stop

day evening for another daughter,

guests. Also present was Miss Lois Ulrich of Saginaw and the Thomas

Mrs. Frode Maasiedvaag of Ann

Arbor. Her husband and little

daughter Lise were among the

in Philadelphia, Pa. and other

points before going on to the

Mrs. Miller entertained at a luncheon for Mrs. Kendig. Guests were Mrs. Orman Roehm and son Ronald of Clinton, Mary Ann Horning, Terry Maurer of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Maaseidvaag and

The same evening the Millers Kendigs, Maaseidvaags were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer of Brighton.

ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiseman of Chelsea entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendig and Kimberly of Long Beach, Calif. and the Maaseidvaags of Ann Arbor. Other guests were Ruth Eiseman of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bareis and children





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EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Rev. Ralph Kuether Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M.

Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Menzel Sunday Worship . . 10 A. M.

Sunday School . . 11 A.M. IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship . . 10A. M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young People's Evening Service 8 P.M

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogers Corner Rev. C. J. Rennner Sunday School . . . 9 A.M. Church Worship 10:15 A.M.

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MANCHESTER OFFICER ASSIGNED TO KOREA

Fort Benning, Georgia-Major Douglas E. Price, husband of the former Ann Elizabeth Little of Route 1, Manchester, Mich. has been assigned as chief of the data processing division at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea. He will take over his new job in July.

Born in Pontiac in May, 1926, Major Price is a 1946 graduate of Pontiac High School. In 1952 he graduated from the University of Michigan where he was a "distinguished military student" in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He entered the Regular Army as a second lieutenant following Among his principal assignemn

during the past several years Major Price has been with the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md., from August 1958 to July 1960; the US Army Signal Supply Control Agency in Europe from October 1960 to June 1961, and the US Army Strategic Communications Command in Washington, D. C. from June 1961 to August 1963. He then reported for duty at Fort Benning, where he has been working on the



MAJOR DOUGLAS E. PRICE language school at Monterey, California, where he studied

tions he helds the Army Commend-Major and Mrs. Price have an eleven year old son, Timothy

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Manchester, Michigan

TO THE EDITOR: Would you please, in your next issue, print the following

To the Citizens of Manchester: On Monday, May 17, 1965 Mayor Exchange Day, we paid a visit to your city. What a very enjoyable and impressive day it was. From the moment we arrived omething interesting and informative. We visited your industries and many other points of interest including your high school. The number of students in each class and the individual attention they are receiving impressed us very

Your welcome was heartwarming, your friendliness sincere and very much appreciated.

A special thanks to Chairman and Mrs. Ted Roberts and Mr. Among his awards and decora- and Mrs. Don Dorff for accompanying us throughout the day on our various ventures. Also to co-chairman and Mrs. Joe Fitzgerald and many other members of your local council for their generous hospitality. We had a delicious lunch and

LETTER TO THE EDITOR ... dinner and would like to thank the representatives of the K of C. the businessmen, the Optimists, the Jaycees, and the school system for their kind words and consider-

Our scrapbook is full of fond memories. The gifts you presented us will certainly be used and enjoyed for many years to

We are looking foreward to visiting you again in July for that chicken dinner we have heard so much about. We are sure, if as until we departed was spent doing much effort and warmth is put into this event as was put into our visit, the day is certain to be a tremend Thank you again for the hos-

pitality, kindness and many courtesies extended to us. Mayor and Mrs. James Wood

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, gifts flowers and their visits during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to my neighbors, friends and relative for their help. It was deeply

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Engaged

9775 Manchester-Clinton Road, Manchester are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to James McAnally, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McAnally of 513 Toledo St., Adrian. The wedding will be an event

MOTOR SPEEDWAY RESULTS TABBED

Dick Slade of Hillsdale took the first heat last Friday with a time of 3:39.08 and then came back to win the pursuit. He came in second in the 25 lap feature which was won by Bill Olsen of Ypsilanti and Chuck Winkle of Chelsea was in third place in the feature. There was no timing.

John Porter of Jackson was the winner of the 20 lap semi which couldn't be timed because one of the cars lost a wheel.

Jim Martin took the second heat in 3:35.45 and another Manchester man, Bill Cattell of Jackson won the fourth heat. The third heat was won by Howard Walker of Manchester with a timing of 3:50.24.

There were 6 cars in the Powder Puff which couldn't be timed because of a slight accident. Mary Stevens of Hanover was in

PASTOR GIVEN PARTY AT CHURCH

Members and former members of the Bristol Methodist Church of Flint gave a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps in the Manchester Fellowship Hall Sunday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps knew a few families were coming for the morning service and bring a potluck, but didn't expect 64 for the worship service and potluck

Mrs. Betty Stoltenberg of Huron Street Methodist Church at Flint instigated the idea and the news spread by the grape-vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps were very pleased that so many would make the 80 to 90 mile trip to town. A purse of money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Epps by those who came and others who found i impossible to be present.

After dinner and a hymn sing and special music by former mempers of the Bristol choir, the last family started their trek home at 4:00 p.m. leaving Mr. and Mrs. Epps tired but very happy

A second surprise for the Epps came at 7:00 p.m. Sunday when the Junior and Senior MYF held a lovely luncheon. Along with other invited guests this turned out to be a very pleasant evening and the pastor and his wife were presented with aluminum webbed folding rockers which they tried

Both Mr. and Mrs. Epps are very pleased that they were remembered so pleasantly.



first and Sharon Kopka of Britton

was in second place. Friday, May 28 is the distruction derby with a \$100 purse and Sunday there will be a Memorial Race with trophies to the memory of the late Butch Drumhiller of Quincy.

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NEW CAMP SITE FOR CAMPOREE

The Iroquois District #4 of the Portage Trail Council held the spring camporee at Wright's Lake May 21, 22, and 23.

Wright's Lake is located on the new Scout property recently purchased by the Council and is tocated 23 miles west of Clare

Those attending were S. M. Robert Armentrout and committee members Anton Schlosser and the scouts attending were Robert and John Chapin, Max Gormley, Mark Kaidan, Clare Knickerbocker, Leonard Minor, Anton Schlosser, Tim and Tod Armentrout.

The local patrol won a blue ribbon for camp inspection and for achievement on the nature hike.

Clare Knickerbocker and Robert members of the Order of the Arrow. They will receive the Ordeal and become Ordeal members at the Spring Conclave to be held at Bruin Lake Scout Camp in

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the back of each Green Cash Register Tape you re- ite boy.

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STATE HIGHWAY ANNOUNCES PROJECTS

The State Highway Commission announced bids on projects. totaling more than \$14 million in 34 counties will be opened at the Civic Center in Lansing on

Included in the list of projects announced by the State Highway Commission on which bids are now being accepted is:

-5.9 miles of non-skid surface Brady and Mrs. Virgil Mayer. treatment on M-52 from east of Manchester to south of US-12. Estimate: \$10,000. Completion date is August 15, 1965.

ATTENDS RECITAL

Mrs. Ernest Church spent two Chapin were tapped out as elected days last week at the home of her son Don near Saline and on Friday evening attended the Dance recital meetings next year to the second at the Saline High School in which her granddaughter Diane took part. Diane is a pupil of Mary Lou Gael.

IRON CREEK EXTENSION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Yearly trip will be to Ella

It was decided to change the

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number of boys they are sponsoring posted in the store.

is the reporter.

The Iron Creek Extension Study Group met Friday with Mrs. Mar- igan, and our young spacemen vin Kirk. Eleven members were will be on the launching pads all around the state by the thousands. Meaning, kids will be flying

New officers included president, Me Mrs. William Rhodes; vice pres-kites. And they won't have nearly ident, Mrs. Charles Carlton; the trouble getting their missiles secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maynard off the ground that the people down at Cape Kennedy frequently The leaders are Mrs. Wm.

encounter. Just about every Michigan Mrs. Marvin Kirk is the community chairman and Mrs. Lawcountdown will end in the skyrence Bloom is the Recreation ward soar of a colorful, though Leader. Mrs. Richard Schaible modest, man-made missile.

It's once they're up in the sky that kites become a problem. Not Sharp park for the June 10th meet- to any real or imaginary enemy, ing with everyone asked to bring but to the children themselves, and sometimes to the power

According to Frank B. Adams, Division Manager of Consumers Sept. 9th meeting will be at Kirk Power Co. 's Jackson Division, youngsters should observe the foll- hurt, sometimes seriously.

FLYING KITES CAN BE DANGEROUS OBSERVE RULES.

It's the missile season in Mich- owing rules of kite flying for their own personal safety's sake:

Always use dry string, not wire or anything metallic like gift wrapping ribbon. Use no metal in kite construct-

3. Fly kites on days when it's not rainy or showery. Keep off streets and highways. 5. Keep away from TV and other

types of aerials. Never fly a kite near any kind of power line

If, he adds, your kite ends up in a tree or a wire, never climb u after it, necause of the danger of

Mr. Adams said kite flying is a oyful pastime if it's done safely, but still every year in Michigan alone there are one or two children who forget the rules and are

And that, he said, is when the game of kite flying becomes a case of playing with deadly missiles, which is no game at all.

JOLLY FARMERETTES HOLD MAY MEETING

The monthly business meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes was held at the Sharon townhall with members answering roll call by naming a color that begins with their last name.

Janet Kemner explained her 4-H award trip to Michigan State University in April. She was one of two girls representing Washtenaw County at the second annual Dairy Foods Conference sponsored by the Michigan Dairy Association Janet told the girls she had learned many new and interesting facts about dairy products.

Demonstrations were given by Lois Kemner and Nancy and Mary

Judy Simmons reported that the club collected \$130 during the cancer tag day.

Janet Kemner was awarded the Citizenship Short Course Trip to Washington, D. C. in June and also a clothing and nutrition award. Mary Uphaus received a knitting award. Mary Uphaus and Bethel Kemner have been selected to go to Michigan State University in July for Club Week.

Club reporter is Bethel Kemner. Five Washtenaw County 4-H Club members win in District Awards competition and will compete with winners from other Counties in competition for State awards at the State 4-H Show to be held in August at Michigan State University.

The five winners and the proiect areas are: Jane Kingston, Ypsilanti, Con-

Janet Kemner, Manchester, Food and Nutrition.

Debbie Fidler, Ypsilanti, Home Cheryl Henes, Bethel Church Rd

Saline, Poultry. Judy Thompson, Belleville, Sheep Scholarship.

SERVICE NOTES

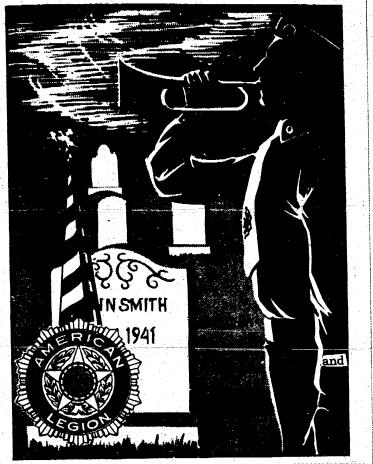
Pvt. Guy E. Gilbert, son of the Harley E. Gilberts of 201 Wagner Ave., Manchester completed a personnel administration specialist course at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky., May 21. During the eight-week course

Gilbert received instruction in Army administrative procedures and in the operation of various business machines

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in January 1965 and completed the basic training at Fort Knox

Gilbert is a 1961 graduate of Manch ester High School and was employed by the Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville, before entering the

Memorial Day



MAIN STREET

School buses left early Wednesday afternoon after school was dismissed early when Manchester was alerted for a possible tornado and one was reportedly seen in this area. There were periods of high winds and rains but no serious damage resulted.

Two dens of Cub Scouts toured the Manchester Enterprise office last week to see how the photo-offset equipment works. The local Optimists can be proud of their two scrapbood awards President Ed Kirk and his wife attended the 24th annual Michigan

District Conventionn at Traverse City. Ed said he figured that the Optimist Scrap Book which he entered had small chance with the 49 others. Some of them were inches thick. This was the first time that the local club had entered a

But you can't judge the value of any book by the size. This was very evident. Ed walked off with two first places -- The Book took first for money making projects and also first for participation in

Working with Ed on the Scrap Book committee were L. V. Kirk, Ted Tapping and George Koda. He also mentioned that credit should be given to Mrs. Koda whose ability to assemble the book and her help in organizing it "probably had a lot to do with our winning the prizes.' Head of the Scrap Book District Committee was Claude Moreshouse

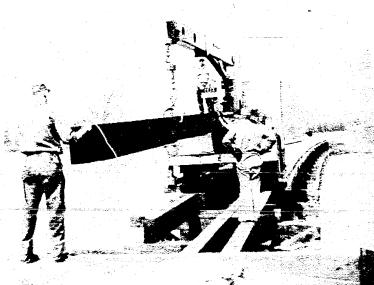
Congratulations, Ed! We also heard by the grapevine that publisher Koda doesn't win every time. He was fined twenty-five cents at the annual Jaycee Inaugural Ball Saturday night. He had promised delivery of the programs for Friday but didn't deliver until Saturday afternoon.

But the Editor said he felt that it was quite an honor to be recognized by that elite group--even to be fined. He has never been a member or affiliated with the Jaycees in any way before.

The local publisher notes that it might be well at this time to let the people of this community know that he had nothing to do with the publishing of the story on Manchester which was a full page spread in the Ann Arbor News, as that publication, paid special tribute to each city and village in Washtenaw during -- although there is a Michigan Week. He was not consum story being circulated that he promoted it. He nor any on the staff of the Enterprise knew the story was being printed.

If people in the village are wondering what the man might be doing as he walks around on the roof of the Double A Productshe does have a definite job. He is a spotter for any tornado which might be in the area.

TIES WITH RAILROAD LEFT WITH TIES



Shown is the disappearing railroad trestle with New York Central workmen dismantling the railroad trestle which carried trains for more than a 100 years back and forth across the Raisin River. This completes the dismantling from Manchester to Clinton.

Fashion Creates Function In Kitchen by LOUISE ALLEN



other utensils are designed to be seen as well as cooked in, everything can be on view and close at hand in today's kitchen. Of course, you wouldn't dress up in a new costume and bonnet, then hide your finery in a closet. Don't hide your cookware in a cupboard when it's not in use. On display, practical utensils become decoratives, setting the kitchen motif.

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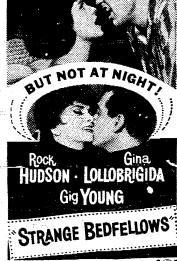
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FAMILY SERVICE

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emporary assistance in all area

and disaster: to be of temporary

aid to hardship cases to to assist

when possible in advising county

and state aid for such cases; and

to be a source of reference and

ization includes contributing

al and social agencies.

vice in the area.

assistance to existing government

The membership of the organ

members of the Manchester Area

United Community Chest and Red

area. Membership qualifications

Cross Drive and residents of this

are the individual's interest in

volunteer people-to-people ser-

The Family Service was organ

ized at this time in order to apply

to Community Chest in time to be

included in the new budget. Those

who have worked helping people

temporary help of one kind or an

other told a representative group

at the organizational meeting that

to date this year 21 adults and 55

children in 14 families have been

assisted through welfare agencies

Just how extensively these

people were helped could not be

of this new group will be to pro-

vide temporary transportation for people to get to doctors, clinics

and for assistance in Ann Arbor.

Before the Manchester program

was set up a representative group

SERVICE in Dexter came here and

from a similar UNITED FAMILY

explained how that community

The women explained that,

we are a referral agency and act

has worked since 1958.

determined but the prime concern

in the area who have needed

emergencies such as fire, acciden

iew people.

ORGANIZES HERE "Manchester Family Service" Prior to this time, people in the A couple of Manchester women, told to select a nine member working with Ann Arbor Red Cross

area needing temporary help have held the third Monday of the been pretty much on their own to month and are open to the public. The Board will meet at 8:00 obtain it through whatever agency Mrs. F. M. Reck, who was they were lucky enough to interest named temporary chairman, was

Board of Directors from names only upon the request from the party or parties concerned." They suggested to her at the organizasaid they have helped to furnish tional meeting. On the Board are clothing, furniture, food and med-Mrs. Mearl Armstrong, Mrs. Euis the name of the volunteer group ical aid and have acted as liaison gene Bentschneider, Clarence of local people who believe that between persons requesting help Fielder, Burrill Hansen, Mrs. this village has a need for a co- and another agency such as Child- Paul Kappler, Mrs. William ordinated emergency help program ren's Aid, Salvation Army and Purfield, Mrs. Norman Randall In Dexter the meetings are Mrs. F. M. Reck and Mrs. Ruth

p.m. Tuesday, June 1 to elect officers and to vote for officers.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

oretto M. White, Deceased. Ordered that on June 9, 1965, at 30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be reld on the petition of Harry A. White. Administrator, for allowance of his first and final account and for signment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Roesch & Delhey Attorney for Estate Dated: May 12, 1965

JOHN W. CONLIN

Judge of Probate

ames C. Hendley auchester, Michigan

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RDER OF PUBLICATION ENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

robate Court for the County of Wash-

arriet Brown, Deceased. is Ordered that on June 9, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Court Brown, Executor, for allowance of her irst and final account and for as-

ublication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule. ated: May 12, 1965

JOHN W. CONLIN

ames C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

RDER OF PUBLICATION ENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of Minnie Miller, Deceased. It is Ordered that on June 9, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of R.H. Miller for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made

JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

ames C. Hendley Attorney for Estate danchester, Michigan

May 13, 20, 27

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL No. 50072

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Wash-

Estate of Lydia Grossman, Deceased. t is Ordered that on July 28, 1965 at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Court room Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Ralph F. Grossman, 411 Wilkins son St., Chelsea, Michigan, prior to

Publication and service shall be made

JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney oor Estate Marchester, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

io. 50087 Probate Court for the County of Wa Estate of Fred A. Lehman, Deceased

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

GENERAL No. 50148

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Wash Estate of Maud Sloat, Deceased. It is Ordered that on June 2, 1965, a 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroon Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held

on the petition of James E. Sloat for

probate of a purported will, for grant-

ing of administration to the executo

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

File No. 1149

ORDER TO ANSWER

COLONIAL BUILDERS AND SUPPLY CO., INC., FLAINTIFF,

EDWARD F. RANDOLPH and MAYBELLE P. RANDOLPH. husband and wife. Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 10th day of May, 1965.

PRESENT: Honorable James R. Breakey, Jr., Circuit Judge

On the 19th day of November, 1964, an action was filed by Colonial Builders And Supply Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Edward F. Randolph and Maybelle P. Randolph, Husband and wife, Defendants, in this court to foreclose a mechanics' lein which was duly filed on the premises described

Upon showing by affidavit that personal service could not be made on said Defendants after diligent search and inquiry. It is Hereby Ordered that the Defendants, Edward F. Randolph and Maybelle P. Randolph, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before thirty (30) days from the last publication of this Order, and that this Order be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation in Washtenaw County. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court.

> TAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. Circuit Judge

The premises involved in this foreclosure of mechanics' lien are described as follows, to-wit:

> Lots number one (1) and two (2) of Block number two (2) of Granger and Morgan's Addition in and to the said Village of Manchester, State of Michigan, and being south of Francis Street (Furnace Street), west of lands of Chas. Senger (formerly), and north of the Jackson Branch of the New York Central Railway grounds.

> > james C. Hendley, Attorney for Plaintiff

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New officers of the Jaycees for the year 1965-'66 being congratulated by Past President, Ron McNally. (1 to r) Doug Higgins, Jim Lyons (members of the Bd. of Directors), Ted Curley, Vice President, Dave Little, President and Bill Bunney, Treasurer.



Shaking the hand of Keith Doelker (right) is Ron McNally as he hands Keith a Past President's pin. Doelker automatically becomes a member of the Board of Directors for 1965-1966.



Herb Mahoney (standing right) offers congratulations to Keith Doelker for being Outstanding Jaycee. This was a part of the eleventh annual inaugural Ball of the organization.



Jim Lyon, Director of the Jaycee Board received his Keyman award from smiling Herb Mahoney.



Dick Way, long time member of the Jaycees, handed the Spoke Awards . (1 to r) Ron McNally, Stan Wynn, James Lyon, Keith Doelker (center-Dick Way), Joe Fitzgerald, Gary Brokaw and Ted Curley.



Keith Doelker, Retiring President and member of the Board of Directors, passed out Spark Plug Awards (1 to r) Dick Knouase, Terry Huber and Lauren Bertke.



Ron McNally (standing left) receives his Keyman award from overworked Herb Mahoney. This was a part of the program at the Inaugural Ball at the Tecumseh Country Club Saturday evening.



Its Been A Long, Long Time. Old school chums (1 to r) Leo Lentz and Dorney Lamb reminiscence

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS** of 1965

COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965 8:00 P.M.

Manchester High School Athletic Field

Invocation The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Graduation Day Vocal Selection shouldered the burden of seeing accompanied by Kim Swartz that people in need receive such approved by the group. Valedictorian Bonnie Burkhardt | RECEPTION Introduction of Speaker Eugene Huber

Class President REV. "Success or Significance" Mr. Jack Elzay Superintendent of Schools, Ann Arbo

Solo Karen Dorff accompanied by Kim Swartz Scholarship Awards Mr. Chester C. Koceski

Presentation of Class Mr. Robert Swartz

Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Luther Klager President of School Board

* Benediction The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Recessional Mrs. Royal Davidter

Coronation March - Meyerbeer *Congregation Standing

Class Motto: "Not the sunset, just the dawn' Class Colors: Purple and White

Scholarship

Class Flower: Mum



DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS committee hopes it isn't "three times and out" for hundred dollar checks from Manchester Tool and Die Company. Shown accepting the check for the Foundation is Mrs. Fred Fielder. With her is Ted Stautz, secretary-treasurer of Manchester Tool and Die. The local plant has been in operation since 1954 and employs 11 people. DOLLARS OF SCHOLARS is proud to list the comparatively small plant as a "TOP" contributor -- 3 years for a total of \$300!

Family Service

Board of Family Services met Tuesday evening at the Library to elect the officers.

Mrs. F. M. Reck was named chairman, Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider is the secretary and Burrill Hansen is the treasurer of the group.

Manchester Family Service

temporary help arrangements to be given to people who need

women in the community have

A social service committee headed by the chairman, Mrs. Reck was also named. They are Mrs. Ruth Sodt, Mrs. Norman Randall and Mrs. William Purfield

The next meeting is slated for une 28 at the Manchester Township Library at 8:00 p.m. at which time a budget will be set up for the year.

Currently the Family Service requesting one hundred dollars to be used in filing for incorporation of the new organization and

The bi-laws for the organization were set up at this time and



People of this community are being invited to reserve some time in June of 1959 and will retire from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sumday, when the Detroit Annual Confer-June 6 for a reception for The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps at the the church only. Everyone is Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Epps came to Manchester gram is June 21 through August ence convenes June 16 to 20th. This will not for members of

ler, Nancy Davis, Cecilia Fielder

Scott Sloat, Jo Anne Krzyzaniak,

Mike Randall and Cheryl Lemon

Richard Sutton; Vice President,

Cashin; Secretary, Janet Rein-

On the Ninth Grade Student

Village Council will meet at

Ninth Grade: President,

Rich Berry; Treasurer, John

Feldkamp, is the al ternate.

COMING EVENT

will be the alternate

Elects Officers Junior High of the 8th grade are: Bobbi Kens-

invited.

Officers for the Junior High School for the 1965-1966 School year is announced. Junior High Principal, Ted Tapping said the group will in-

Seventh Grade: President, Akel Marshall; Vice President, Margaret Kemner; Treasurer, Jean Pfaus; Secretary, Joyce

Members of the Seventh Grade Council are Kathy Randall, Becky Merz, Sue Blanchard and Kathy Student Council are: Candy Stevens, Robin Roller, Dave Bucholtz, Valorie Vogel, Sheryl Hieber, Jane Widmayer and Carol Boehler will be the alter-

Eighth Grade: President, Steve village hall. Hamilton; Vice President, Bob Dorff; Treasurer, Debbie LaRock; Secretary, Dallas Ahrens.

7 o'clock Monday, June 7 at the

Arbieter Society will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Named to the Student Council | Columbus hall Monday, June 7. | will be answered at this time.

Registration For Summer Programs

Parents interested in having their children enrolled in a summer reading program or a nodern math program are urged to pick up these registrations in the office of the principal, Ted Tapping in the Junior High School on City Road.

The registration forms are eady and can be picked up any time between now and June 15. Classes will start on the 5th

of July and continue through riday, July 30 in the intermediate building.

Mrs. Marvel Trolz will be teaching the reading program and the math teacher is undetermined at this time.

There is a cost of \$10 for the students of this school district and a charge of \$15 for nonresident students.

Mr. Tapping says that there is a minimum of 15 students needed for each class and unless there are this number of students interested in this type of program it will not be carried out.

Story Hours For Library

The Story Hour at the Manchester Township Library is be-ing planned for children including those who will be starting school in the fall and will include children through the third

The program will be held every Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:00 every Wednesday afternoon beginning on Wednesday, June 23 and continuing through Aug.

Mrs. Richard Kuntz will be the story teller and will be assisted by others.

There are also summer reading lists of books suitable for ages 5 through 12 which are available at the library.

These lists are made up by the County Library and will serve as a reading guide to help those who want to get the most from their reading.

Mrs. Charles Cresswell will be leading a Teen-age discussion group every other week with the evening still to be named.

The library has set its summer hours as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from twelve to five and Saturday from

9 to 12. The summer hours are in effect from June 1st to after Labor Day, Mrs. Kuntz said.

SCHOOL NEEDS

TO BE TOLD

Thursday, June 10 is the date for the school planning committee to meet with members of St. Mary's at 8:00 p.m. in the parish

At this time representatives of the School Board and Citizens planning committee will show the parishners the floor-plan of the proposed High School addition.

A complete explanation of the needs of the area and the plans for meeting these education needs will be told. Anyone in the Manchester school district is invited to attend the meeting and questions