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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED **ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT** WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD DECEMBER 16, 1965

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Natice that a special election of the qualified elecars of said School District will be held in the High School Music Room 710 East Main Street, in the Village of Manchester, on Thursday, Dec-

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of electors qualified to vate thereon at said special election:

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Each person voting on the proposition of borrowing and issues the bands of said School District must be a citizen of the United State have attained the age of 21 years, have resided in the State of Michiga six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election, and have property assessed for ad valorem taxes within the School District or be the lawful husband or wife of a qualified vater of the District having property so assessed.

Only persons registered as electors in the township in which the reside are eligible to vate.

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> Laurin F. Leeson, Secretor Board of Education

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posts are selected. Mancheste ige clerk, Lyle Widmayer that, "There is a real switch year and the village caucus thing of the past. Petitions will circulated this year and my ne concern is that people know

Manchester voters will go to nolls to elect a preside cilmen: Donald Dorff. Robert lark and Basil McGuire expire at

Clerk Widmayer says he has tition forms available now. titions must be filed with the lage clerk by 4:00 p. m. Jan. 3rd e petitions must be signed by nimum of one per cent of registered voters or a maximu per cent of those registered at ast village election. There 513 registered voters at that in Manchester.

The clerk points out that this es not give anyone very much ne before the January 3rd dea-

"Unless you are a registered etition for only one person uning for anyone office. But in case of councilmen the voter an sign for three-because he ca be for three. The last day to gister for the primary is Monday

Another thing to remember is g for each office on each ket (three in the race for cil seats) then these will be

"If there is no primary election I will continue to register ction until 30 days before the ection date. One important ing to remember is that Monday y 24 could be the last day egister for the spring elect

Manchester has two tickets: zens and Progressives. Last Carl Wuerthner was chairma he Progressives and the comrence Fielder, Herman Kuebler Basil McGuire.

Allen Schaffer was chairman the Citizens' caucus and the immittee to fill vacancies in-aded Joe Fitzgerald, Wendell nehardt and Luther Klager.

MARY'S PARISH ARTY SUN. EVENING

St. Mary's parish Christma and potluck supper will be Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6:30 Those attending are asked Rive a dollar donation to be to a needy family in the . The Boysville Choir will

The new state laws governing lage elections will altar the way which candidates for these vill-

Village officials have adopted new ordinance which sets charges or service connections to the community's water system.

Previously villagers were charges Previously villagers were charg-

ed a flat rate to connect to the water service. The new rate for making connection or tan in is \$300 for one inch pipe; \$562.00 for one and one-quarter inch pipe; \$1000 for one and one-half inch year terms and three council-for two year terms. Terms of \$12500.00 for an eight inch pipe.

A second public hearing opened

Contesting the proposed spread were Mrs. O.M. Way and her son Richard, representing her. They expressed concern that

Robert Lowery, member of the

council, reported that after a complete study of the proposed assessment he was in agreement with the Special Assessment Herman Kuebler, chairman

of the Special Assessment com-mittee referred Council to check back to special assessment for sewer connections in 1954 involved the Way property. ections in 1954 which At a previous public hearing Richard Way had noted that his parents, the O. M. Ways had

paid a large portion for bringing the sewer down to their property Herman Kuebler said this had een checked by his committee with the following result:

According to the records of the village a sewer agreement was signed on Nov. 12, 1954 for the spread of special taxes for the spread of special t amounting to \$1,800.00.

The assessment was spread with Inc assessment was spread win Lavina Mae Bertke paying \$408 Mr. Kuehler said. Orville M. Wa and Louise F. Way paid \$166. The properties Mr. Kuebler said were on either side of the road. Way contended that there is notadequa-room to build desirable homes at the back of the property involved.

Donald Dorff council member made a motion to accept the recommended spread by the special essment committee. His motion was supported by Robert Lowery.
Councilman Gale Koebbe voted
against the spread asking that he e given more time to study the menation. John Althouse did not vote. Two councilmen nt-McGuire and Clark.

Just what action will be taken s not discussed at the meeting. But two public hearings have been

In other business council gave ermission to the 20th Century Club, a literary organization, to hang seven plastic flower baskets on Main Street light poles as a

Council also asked for time to study the request of D.R. Duckham of the Dependable Garbage Service to increase the rate per can for pick-up. He explained that in the years he has operated the public service he has never asked for an crease in the cost of labor and A second public hearing opened at 8:00 p.m. at the Tuesday meet ing for consideration of the spread such a special assessment to property add to the hazards of his business. small and \$2.00 for the large car per month compared to \$1.30 and \$1.50 the current prices.

The following bills were approve Michigan Bell McNamee Porter \$ 11.25 822.40 300.00 344.67 & Seeley Ed. R. Kirk Consumers Power Al's Custom Plumbing Consumers Power Co Mich Rell Telephone 61.97 Sweepster Brooms Mich. Hospital Bel Air Leasing 158.50 Bronner Display 94.74 Schaffer Lumber Work Richards Asphalt 86.28 Al's Custom Plumbing .70 3.12 Gilbert's Automobor Traffic House 300.00

Mention was made the Planning Commission meeting will be at 8:00 p. m. next Monday in the Village Hall.

President Eugene Bentschneide said that there are new rules gover ing the village election and that these, authorized by the State of Michigan will be in effect this war. A complete detailed repor of this petition type method of naming candidates for office are found elsewhere in the paper.

Council also approved of a Council also approved of a new \$25,000 home on Summit street by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tapping and also approved several repair programs to homes and one church. BPW Gives Gifts To Children

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8:00 .m. Monday, December 13 at the ome of Mrs. Wm. Purfield.

Members are asked to bring gifts of wrapped toys.

An interesting feature will be a special Christmas Cantata to presented by Mrs. Celestia graham, Mrs. Elias Dennis and Miss Barbara Leddy accompanied by Mrs. Paul Kappler. Mrs. John Cole will be the narrator. to the polis to cast their ballot on a \$520,000. bond issue which will provide an addition to the senior high school. This addition will include a new library, a band room, 10 classrooms, corridor space for wall lockers and added locker and shower facilities plus all fixed and movable equipment. These facilities were recommended by a Chizar's Committee that spent over a year studying the needs of the district. An earlier issue was rejected by the voters lart june. The Board of Education is presenting a three phase program to abresst of enrollment and curriculum demands. Phase one is the add-abresst of enrollment and curriculum demands. Phase one is the add-

tion to the senior high school and will be voted on Decemb Phase two will be elementary facilities when needed in two or three vears and phase three will be the implementation of the middle school concept making use of the Intermediate Building and the Nellie Ackerson School.

The current issue being voted upon will require 1.85 mills on the

qualized valuation and will be spread over a period of 29 years. Several inquiries have been made relative to those items or areas that are being eliminated in the current issue as opposed to the first issue. The difference between the current issue of \$520,000. and the \$750,000. issue of last June 14 is indicated below in the items liminated by the Board of Education

> ITEMS ELIMINATED: Addition to Pleasant Lake \$81,000. Addition to Gymnasium Square footage reduction Remodeling to Intermediate Bldg. Reduction in architect's fees Reduction in Equipment Cost

The Board of Education is urging all voters to support this proposal The election will be held in the high school music room on Thurs. scember 16 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. To be eligible a voter must be: 1. U. S. Citime 21 years of age or over.

Resident of Michigan for at least six month Resident of school district for at least 30 days

Be registered in township in which he liv ssed for taxes within the school district, or be

Young & Old Visit Christmas Village



Christmas Village is ready for all the small fry - and those who are not so small. The tiny village may be seen at the Bert Gardner home on Hieber Road, Pleasant Lake. - by Marie Schneider

Christmas Village is once again ready for children-young and old! for more than ten years, after the late Albert Gardner moved to the Manchester area from Detroit, he put up the Christmas Village.

Everyone in the area, and many others drove for miles to see if at his Pleasant Lake home. Each year there were changes. Things were added and rearranged. But a couple of years before he passed away in 1964 he had to discontinue the practice. The setting up operation ook weeks and to much energy for the aged man.

He built the village first in 1910 for his own children. Every year he added to it and every building was constructed by him. There was the electric train which ran through the town. After his death was the electric train which rain intogen the was the twas too much of a job for them and last summer they offered all of it back to their uncle, Bert Gardner. He surveyed the stacks of boxes and decided if he had to store it, he was going to put it up again.

in the nact to store it, ne was going to put it up again. Many of the buildings had to be repaired or replaced. The original scene was 18×22 feet. The present one is 8×10 . The original scene was 18×22 feet. The present one is 8×10 . The original vater wheel still starts the grist mill and the water humbles down to the lake with its boat. There is the old windmill and the townhall. Other buildings have been replaced to scale and the same train for the last 25 years whistles as it winds through tunnels, bridges and around the mountains.

There are street lights on poles and lights in some of the buildings. After are street rights on poses and rights in some or the complete with animals, is in a corner and there are cars parked in front of the motel. The original oil well bubbles in the distance. A day sleigh completes the mountain scene with its covered bridge and there are completes the moun skaters in the park. cont. page (7)

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ed only nine points in the first quarter as Climion made is, but they stormed beck with I in the second period to take a 35-25 halftime advantage. An 15-point thand frame put the game out of Climen's reach

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The Boysville Glee Club, under the direction of Brother Philip nstrong, C.S.C. will present a program Sunday evening at St. ry's Hall during the annual parish Christmas party scheduled for The Glee Club has been in continuous operation since its start in and all arrangements for the acappella singers are done by the ctor. The number of members vary from 12 to 35 depending on

oysville Glee To Sing Christmas

scheduling of classes, interest and talent. syille at Macon is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus for of the area who need homes. Many are orphans or are from en homes. The Boysville operation is copied from the famed Town in Nebraska on a smaller scale.

During this Christmas season the Boysville Glee Club has sung in ne at the Washtenaw Deanery Quarterly meeting. They are fuled for two tape television shows with a Christmas theme with Raymond Schlinkert, pastor of St. Mary's on Channel 2 at 9:30 on Sunday, Dec. 19 and on Sunday, Dec. 26 and on the same following the late-late show at night

addition the club will sing at a K of C party in Wayne next Monday and at a Tecumseh Products party Saturday in Tecumseh.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO VACATE STREET

WHEREAS, Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams, 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, discontnuing, and abolishing that part of Water Lane north of Auburn Street and that part of Cowens Avenue from the southeasterly line of Lafayette Street southerly to the terminus thereof in J. W. Cowen's First Addition and Second Addition respectively.

WHEREAS, said Street have never been used by the public and have been claimed by Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams, and their predecessors in title adverseto any other person or persons whomsoever, and

WHEREAS, Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams are the owners of all land adjacent to said streets requested to

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Manchester Council deem it advisable to vacate, discontinue and abolish that part of Water Lane north of Auburn Street in J. W. Cowen's First Addition to the Village of Manchester according to the recorded Plat and that part of Cowens Avenue southerly of the southwesterly line of Lafayette Street in J. W. Cowen's Second Addition to the Village of Manchester,

And the Village Council; does herby declare its intention to vacate, discontinue and abolish said streets on December 20, 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 November 15, 1965. Eugene Bentschneider, President

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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ATTENDS MEETING

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meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Home which is sponsored by the United Church

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> Laurin F. Leeson, Secretary Board of Education

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MRS. BENTSCHNEIDER

RESIGNS FROM BOARD

At the December meeting of

Board, the resignation of the secre-

tary, Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider,

secretary for the remainder of the

year and Mrs. M. C. Brisbin was

appointed to the board to fill Mrs.

the Manchester Family Service

was accepted with deep regret.

Mr. Burrell Hansen was elected

MRS. ROLLAND GROSSMAN

of Manchester as the out-county

deputy has named the following

chairmen: Mrs. Willard Mann,

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names are released to them from

Salvation Army at No8-8353 is in

cleared through her office and then

given to the local agencies to be

charge of the Bureau again this

year. All Christmas relief is

Mrs. Arthur Trevithick of the

as soon as the needy families'.

the County Christmas Bureau.

patient load is thirty to forty

menth, Mrs. Grossman said

otherwise would not have them

death, she pointed out. Due to

lack of funds the entire hospite

The Society also underwrites

of charge, approximately 25,000

patient, regardless of income

bracket, providing a doctor or

Manchester; Mrs. Pienry Nature; Illiess becomes too great because of the costs. During the

George Goldsmith, Milan and Mrs the Washtenaw unit assists by pay- positive and early detection may

In some cases where cancer

Also upon the request of the

visiting nurse verifies the diagnosis Pap Smear Tests for those who

a financial burden to their families past year 4% of those tested were

ing certain expenses up to \$25,00 the difference between life and

Pretty

Unit headquarters at 215 Ashley doctor, a visiting nurse is sent out ization policies cannot be or Washtenaw Cancer United has also provided the University 52 weeks a year to make cancer these visits is \$6.00 each. Some- Michigan Speech Rehabilita Center, directed by Dr. Harlan Bloomer with thoras boxes. Thi is a simple machine which assists people who have lost their ability to speak in a normal way to lear

to speak again. Cancer education literature i also distributed from the office The principle aim of most of the literature is to keep the commun informed of early danger signals. Currently the distribution of antismoking pamphlets, film strips and related material aimed at teer age population in particular is be ing emphasized, the local chairman siad. The Washenaw Unit also distributes cancer education films to interested groups upon request and free of charge.

The entire board is a working board, each member has a definite job to fill and there are no honorary members. Mrs. H. Marvin Pollard of Ann Arbor is th county president. Mrs. F. E Wessinger of Ann Arbor is the service chairman and may be read by calling 668-6632 for further information. All of the outcounty chairmen are anxious to assist anyone needing information or help. Or, Mrs. Grossman saw people can call the American Cancer Society directly at 568-8857 for further information.

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Manchester Co-op Nursery visited the Schloner chicken farm and enjoyed meing the 30,000 chi all ages, at the farm

December 21st is an important date at the Nursery when the children will be visited by Santa. A block cart has been purchase slock and the large hollow blocks. The clean-up committee has been appointed as follows: Mrs. Donald Esterbrook, Mrs. Emanuel

Sock, Mrs. Charles King, Mas.

Clifford Elliott, Mrs. Edwin Walz, Mrs. Who Raffaelli and Mrs.

Publicity chairman Mrs. King says that there is still time to enroll for the second semester of the school. Arrangements can be made by calling Mrs. Russell Wolff at Ga8-4402 or Mes. Glen Lehr at Ca8-8102 The next meeting is scho

for 8:00 p.m. January 5 at the home of Mrs Edwin Waiz with Neil Lantis the co-hostess. The Co-op Nursery wishes every one who has helped to make this

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Recognition is given to 4-H volunteer leaders who achieve 5, 10, and 20 years of service as a 4-H Club leader. Upon obtaining tenue, the leaders receive pins, certificates from the Michigan State 4-H Club Office

Leaders completing 20 years 4-H service receive a gold clover with a diamond center and a certificate. They are special guests at Michigan State Show, and are invited to the Washtenaw Council Recognition banquet next

Receiving this recognition Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, Ray Schairer and Mrs. Lewis Haselschwerdt, all of Chelsea and Mrs. Harvey Sanderson of Ann Arbor.

Achieving the gold clover award for ten years of leadership are aimed at finding the most efficient the information from the Mrs. Jay Knapp, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Glen Wiseman, Chelsen; Ray Tichnor of Ann Arbor and Lowell Spike of Manchester.

Five year silver pins were to Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Wm. the needs of troubled children Van Riper, Chelsea; Mrs. Leo

Gamon, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Don Mull, Gerald Dunn and Harold Leemon , Ypsilanti; Wes Amedill, Dexter, John Miller, Saline; Mrs. John Sexton, An n Arbor: Sam Striz, Mrs. Ken Wanty, Milan and Richard Wheeler of

PROJECT 74 STUDIED FOR WASHTENAW

Mrs. Franklin M. Reck and Mrs. D. D. Ludwick attended a luncheon meeting at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club as the guests of Mrs. William Reifel on that the information com Friday, December 3rd. The meeting was to discuss the progress of the study of Project 74.

of Project 74 and Mrs. Josselyn Van Tyne, co-chairman, presentedization, in many cases the study to date.

way of handling the greatly increased number of dependent and neglected juveniles in the county. Judge John M. Conlin and staff assist troubled children and the of Juvenile Division of the Probate families. Court, today, are trying to meet

planned for the ninteenth with its much smaller pop-The Citizens' Advisory Co the Juvenile Court, a comme organization, found priv and authorization from the and the County Board of S visors to have these studies There was animated

and exploration by all are to the best way of presenting facts to each community county. It was determine be defined by school distric ruml areas through the Farm 3 and Extension groups have also Mrs. Robert D. Vinter, director learned about the Project tim

It was the unanimous for made to take the proper steps

Those present from other o munities were Mrs. Peter Olms of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Warrer His of Plymouth, Mrs. Vern Ca of Milan, Mrs. Robert M of Saline and Mrs. Dudler K Holmes and Mrs. Alfred Chelsea. Mrs. Louis Vogel of Pleasant Lake was unable to atten

WOOL CONTEST DRAWS CROWD

There were 65 contestants the "Do It Yourself With Wo hall last Saturday. The Dist 2 event is directed by Mrs. Law

rence Boettner. Sally Glas of Ann Arbon was the Junior winner and warded the trip to the State: in E. Lansing. She modeled a red and white dress. Alterna Karen Kuechenmeister of Bli

The third place winner w Anita Larson of Saline, four Kathleen Penrose of Dexter was Shireen Ladd of Litchfia and 6th was Janet Haab of Am

In the Senior division th place winner was Ann Jarvi Ann Arbor and Becky Curtis third place winner was Linds Schmidt of Monroe and 4th Dianna Hemel of Jackson. Judges were Mrs. H. C.

of Manchester, Mrs. Ellis Epple of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Pfister of

Weinhold of Grass Lake

SALINE CLUB WINS CLUB TROPHY CONTEST

Club of Saline has been awarded Club Trophy for excellence in t club's summer 4-H participation Selection was based on records submitted and tabulation of poin for various activities. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burmeister are administrative leaders and the clui had 28 members. Townline workers also received the mophy in the summer of 1964.

Second place in the Club Ti contest was the Lincoln Pioneers Club, Mrs. Sam Striz administri leader. Third placing club was Busy Belles 4-H Club with Mrs. Webb Harwood, administrative

The Club Trophy contest is annually sponsored by the Ann Arbor National Bank and Trust Company.

ATTEND DEANERY

The Washtenaw Deanery met at St. Andrew's in Saline Sunday afternoon. The Boysville choir sang several selections and plans were made to attend the National ADF at Cobo Hall in Detroit next March. Those from here who attended the deanery meeting we Mrs. Wm. Schwah, president of St. Mary's Altar Society, Mrs. Lehman Wahl, Mrs. Ted Tappin Mrs. Wm. Uhr and Mrs. Ira Din

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UNG & OLD VISIT CHRISTMAS VILLAGE



Mrs. Harry Macomber, Manchester and Herbert Westphal of ine. Mrs. Tong and her brother, Bert Gardner are showing their ests some of the spots to watch - such as the tunnel when the train mes chugging through. Mr. Gardner reporduced the Christmas ne which his father first built in the early 1900's.

Pine trees dot the hillside and the switchmen still stand in the

Bert Gardner has found that putting the village together has been real task. He started in October-on the 26th. Most of his spare ne from his work as head of the classified ad department of the silanti Press has been spent in his basement at 11268 Hieber Road the south side of Pleasant Lake, 8 miles east of here.

Both he and his sister, Mrs. May Tony are anxious to have children t the snow covered village which they plan to keep up until some ne in February. And there is little doubt that many who saw the Christmas Village will be stopping off again to see it and watch th amazement as the water tumbles over the water wheel niniscent of a nearly forgotten part of our Americana.

WILL BE WEDDING BELLS GRETCHEN HOLSTEIN and Mrs. Arthur Holstein

unced the engagement of r daughter Gretchen Ann erry Elwyn Hull. The prosive bridegroom is the son of and Mrs. Harold W. Hull of erp, New York. Miss Holstein, an assistant

writer for the Aetha Casualty Surety Company in Detroit, uated from Manchester High l and attended the University lichigan and Wayne State ersity. She also attended the hard Karls Universitat, Tubin-Germany while living with Erich Sauerbaum family in ngen, Germany for two years Mr. Hull received his Bachelor ience degree from St. Law-University and is currently ing for a Masters degree at se State University. He was oyed at the University of ester before joining the staff he Department of Occupational Environmental Health at me State University as a re-

The wedding date is December t the Grace United Church o ist, Grosse Pointe Park.

HARON EUB CHURCH CHEDULES EVENTS

The Sharon Evangelical United ethern Church will have the nior choir practice at 8 p.m. dnesday, December 15. Note change in date. The Junior oir will practice at 4 p.m. on tursday, Dec. 16 and the childwill practice at 2 p.m. on cember 11.

This is in preparation for the ristmas program on which Mrs. rold Buss and Mrs. Leonard s are program chairmen. The Boys and Girls Fellowship I meet on Sunday, Dec. 12 at

pre-mission workshop for the Mission will be held at the Ida trch at 3:00 p.m. on December

The Youth Fellowship of the urch will meet at 8 p.m. on . 12. Joyce Bowers and Joan e are the program leaders and y Cathey and Beverly Feldkamp have charge of refreshments The Women's Society of World rvice Circles will have Christis potluck on Thursday, Dec. 16.

LIBRARY NOTES Best sellers new at the library his week are: INTERN by Doctor X. This is the week by week diary of a voime doctor.

THE RABBI by Noah Gordon is story of a rabbi living in a Genile dominated society. GAMES PEOPLE PLAY by Eric Berne, M.D. is the psychology of human relationships

Other new books purchased are THE MAKING OF THE POPE by Cony Spina and THE FISHERMAN' IANDBOOK OF TROUT FLIES by onald DuBois

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

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The Village of Manchester Ordains Section 1. That Ordinance number 33 as amended is hereby fur-

er amended by substituting the following for Section 4 thereof: 4. Any person, firm or corporation desirious of connecting into the village water mains, directly or indirectly shall file an application with the village clerk, giving the name and address of the user, the owner of the property desiring the water connections, the size of the water meter needed and such other information as may be required from time to time by the village council. Said application shall be accompanied by a fee according to the follow ing schedule based on the size of the water meter to be installed which are hereby declared to be the reasonable charge for obtaining the permit to connect into the village water system and the cost of making the connection or tap in:

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ORDINANCE NO. 68	
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Eight inch pipe	12500.00
Eight men bibe	

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after twenty days from its legal publication. Made and passed by the Manchester Village Council at a regular neeting thereof on December 7, 1965

Eugene E. Bentschneider, President Lyle A. Widmayer, Village Clerk.



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The Hills and Valley 4-1

Club met at the home of Kan

Anita Kirk was elected

held on the new projects in the

new secretary. A discussion

membership voted to give

Memorial because of Mr.

County Award.

December 14th.

MANCHESTER MAN

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

A special reapportionment

committee has been named to

work with the legislative com

mittee of the Board of Same

the Board of Supervisors.

by Russell Hughes, Chairman

He named Clayton Parr. Ma

nterest in the 4-H program.

Announcement was made that

Renee Kirk won the Entomology

DECEMBER 22



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MISS VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG

Miss Virginia Armstrong, 18, died Tuesday at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on November 11 on Austin Road in Jackson County. Her home was at 10350 Sharon Hollow

Road, Manchester Township. She was born June 28, 1947 in Clare, Michigan, the daughter of Mearl and LuVerne Fox Armstrong. Her parents and one brother, Samuel, at home sur-

ternal grandmother, Mrs. Emily Fox of Dexter and her paternal grandfather, John Armstrong of Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

She was graduated from Manchester High School in June of this year. At the time of her accident she was a student at lackson Community College. Miss Armstrong was a member of the

Iron Creek Community Church. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester with the Rev. Thomas Hicks officiating Burial will be made in Forestlawn Cemetery in Dexter.

MRS. ALFRED KUHL BREAKS SECOND HIP

be resting comfortably at St. Joseph Last Thursday the Iron Creek she was taken Thanksgiving Day home, and broke her left hip. In February 1962 she had the misfortume to fall and break her

right hip. The breaks are reported to be identical.

Any other?

Name ten.

BAND - VOCAL CONCERT HILLS & VALLEY 4-H NEW SET FOR TUESDAY

The annual High School Band and Vocal Chorus concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the High School gym. Chairs

are available for seating. Included in the choir will be cultural arts. Several membe the varsity, mixed, girls' and have elected these projects junior high choirs totaling 146 voices, idrected by Roger Marrison nation to the Franklin Rec The last number will be a combination of the choirs and the band R. C. Sortor is the band director.

On Sale before and after the concert will be the more than one hundred batches of "marble slab" hard candy which has been made by the members of the Band Boosters' Club. Orders can be given in advance to Mrs. Wallace Hughes at Ga8-2097. Profits from the sale help pay for scholarships to Interlochen and other music camps buy uniforms for band members,

HOME EC CALENDAR

On December 11 the Kinder Kuche Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Titus Schneider at her home at 11577 Pleasant Shore Drive, Manchester.

chester Township Supervisor to work with Roy Smith of Ypsil The Beacon Light Study Group Township and Maurice Hoffma annual Christmas dinner will be at Sylvan Township on the reapp the Sharon Township on December ment study of the Board of Super-

On December 15 the Free-Lo's Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Vogel at her home at Mrs. Alfred Kuhl is reported to 11437 Pleasant Lake Road. **COPYING MACHINE**

Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor where Study group met with Mrs. Lawrer Bloom with 9 members and one after she fell in the kitchen in her guest present for the noon potluck dinner. This was the Christmas

The next meeting will be on January 6th with Mrs. Charles

Yes!

Yes!

OK:

Sure!

FOR LIBRARY The Washtenaw County Libr has recently purchased a Verifax

for the Manchester library. The Verifax can be used in copying magazine articles, do

ments, newspaper clippings, pencil drawings and numerous oth items. Copies can be made of your favorite recipe, a well liked poem and so forth. A small charg of 10 cents must be made for the first copy and 5 cents for any additional. Colors cannot be repro-

The Library opens at 1:00 p.m every day except Saturday.

48th WEDDING ANNIVERSAF CELEBRATED BY TRINKL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trinkle were guests of honor at a fam dinner at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. Robert Difenderfer on Sur day. Their wedding anniversary date is December 4 which is a so the birthday of their grandson, Leslie Kopka. He was 14 years. Others at the dinner we Leslie's parents, Mr. and M Elmen Kopka and Karen of chester and Mr. Trinkle's and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. RONALD JENTER JOINS TWENTIETH CENTUR

Twenty-one members of the Twentieth Century Club met at t home of Mrs. James Pratt with president, Mrs. Stanton Roesch welcoming Mrs. Ronald Jenter as

a new member. An interesting program on ous gardens was presented by Donald Uphaus and Mrs. Chester Koceski.

The club's Christmas dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tu December 14 at the home of M Stanton Roesch.

COMING EVENT

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau potluck supper will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Dece 10 at the Pleasant Lake School with an adult fifty cent gift exchange.

BACK FROM FLORID

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shadle have returned home after a terday trip to Florida where they visited her aunt and uncle; and Mrs. Ben Sutton at Naple also spent some time in Miami

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The next meeting will be the Walter Hoenes Christmas party and will be held RD OF THANKS at the home of the Brady boys We want to thank our relatives ighbors and friends for the many

of kindness extended to us ing our recent bereavement ecial thanks to Rev. Kuether

his comforting words. The Family of Gottlieb Jacob

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DER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Court for the County of

tate of Orville M. Way, Deceased. ordered that on January 12, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate troom Ann Arbor, Michigan a rbor Trust Company, Trustee, allowance of its eighth annual

ication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule.

JOHN W. CONLIN

ON CREEK CHURCH ATES COMING EVENTS

The annual meeting of the Iron eek United Church will be held day, Dec. 10th with a potluck per at 7:30 p.m. preceeding meeting.

The Women's Missionary ciety of the Iron Creek United urch will have their annual ristmas potluck dinner at the urch Thursday, Dec. 16 at

At 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 e teen, junior and cherub choirs the Iron Creek Church will prent their Christmas Concert. The Iron Creek United Church hristmas program will be held

uesday evening, Dec. 21 at 8:00 m. There will be a white gift ETHODIST CHURCH NEWS Saturday, December 11 the

enior Methodist Youth Feliowship ill hold a Hard Times Party at 30 p.m. Wednesday, December 15 the

ISCS meeting will feature a ncheon at 12:30. On the proam will be Mrs. Ben Creason nd Mrs. Robert Armentrout. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas alton, Mrs. Ray Kerr and Mrs. heo. Mester

Wednesday, December 15 is ne Official Board Council in the burch House at 8:00 p.m. MANUEL PLANS

BUSY HOLIDAY SEASON Sunday the Emanuel Fellowship rill go Christmas carolling at :30 p.m.

Friday, December 17 the Youth ellowship of Emanuel will go arolling. The big project of trimming the

hurch at 6:30 pm. December 22.

g Christmas tree in the church rill start Friday, December 17 at .m.g 00: Christmas dinner for the women f Emanuel will be held at the

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Walter was installed as ful master of the Manof the Manchester Lodge 48 F & AM in ceremonies at Monday at the lodge.

er as senior warden; Ed-Steele Jr. warden; Paul tree surer; Evan Leddy as ry: David Meinhart, senior Duane Trolz, junion deacon e, chaplain; Royal Davidter, December 26th shows and they st: William Richardson, tyler; seem very enthused for the chance Akin, James Lyon, Claran and Glen DeClaire,

installing officers were rand Master, Rex Sackett of ig; Past Grand Master, Glen Ann Arbor and Les Frisk. ng them was Wm. Schaffer

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ved by Lowery and support-Dorff that New Building be granted Theodore H ng Jr. All Yeas, carried. ved by Dorff and supported very Water and Sewer hookted to L. V. Kirk. All yeas,

TV DEBUT SUN., DEC. 19th -by Marie Schneider of Michigan wanted to help

under-privileged boys. will make its first television appearance Sunday, Dec. 19 when (3) The Smith-Hughes (Federal) the singers will be featured on a Act offered a plan of aid in subspecial Christmas program over sidizing technical teachers for Channel 2 at 9:30 a.m. and will be repeated again on the same Msgr. Deady had no trouble sell station following the late, late

movie. They will be guests on the ing his plans for Boysville to Archregular weekly television program bishop Mooney and Boysville beschlinkert of Manchester entitled, ville high school was accredited by developing sites? the University of Michigan. 'With This Ring".

During the past year there has This year's Glee Club has been musually busy during the holiday season as they fill numerous engagements to sing Christmas carols new dormitory and recreation hall nd other selections in many of are badly needed. Other improvene communities in the area. They ments have not been neglected. are directed by Brother Philip Arm- The gym and administration building have been repainted on the exterior. There is a new electric Boysville is located near Macon mimeograph machine and bulletin property which was once the boards have been installed in each

Henry Ford Trade School. There cubicle of the wings in Cardinal are 180 boys enrolled in nine Mooney Hall, the dorm housing through twelve and are taught by 7 brothers and two lay teachers. The Glee Club started in 1957 and of social activities at the school, the acapella singers vary from a through the Student Council and the boys join other youths in neigh-The singers will appear a scond boring town s., Brother Philip said. time with Fr. Schlinkert on his

They had sock-hops on campus after basketball games. The boys have been allowed to go to their on television. Three of the group homes more often for weekends. make up "The Deserters" with To date there have been 212 Arden Velentine playing the guitar boys graduated from Boysville. This home for teenage boys,

Brother Philip points out that the students are helped to make plans for the time when they leave the school and are on their own. They are urged to make their future plans during the senior year and who bought the 150 acre parcel of have something lined up to do when they graduate. "If we fail in doing this, then

the whole effort of the Boysville State Secretary of the Knights of have missed our goal. We hope that by training these young men | habits of their families back home. whose home life is sometimes unhappy, for many come from the fact that these boys are asked to sing at different functions--

that others enjoy and appreciate their singing and it gives them an opportunity to be with other "At this time of year, especially, they feel that they can contribute a small part to the Merrcy Christ-

SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO GET FUNDS

School districts in Washtenaw county will be getting state aid totaling \$1,295,180. in checks sent out by County Treasurer, Sylvester Leonard.

Manchester schools will receive \$101,140; Saline area schools, Finally there were three poss- Chelsea schools, \$63,490; Dexter \$53,560; and Lincolm Consolidated

> Also included is the Washtenaw tion of \$16,960 and the Washtenaw paper, to be brought out each year to use on the tree. County Intermediate School District \$3,600.

629 property owners went to the polls Thursday, 380

voted yes, 245 voted no and 4 votes were void. This made the vote 41 more than last June's election of 588. This election showed almost a complete reversal of the

lune election were the bond issue was defeated by 347 no as to 241 in favor.

The bond issue that was approved called for \$520,000, for the purpose of remodeling and erecting, furnishing and conducted by Rev. Fr. Raymond came a reality. By 1954 the Boys- equipping on addition to the high school building; and



The meaning of Christmas hasn't changed but the ways in which t is celebrated has. And yet here in this country, the melting pot of the world, we seem to have an exciting mixture of the choicest and loveliest customs of them all.

A retired school teacher, Miss Linda Knorpp, still trims her Christmas tree with cookies. This, she remembers, as the main decoration on the big Christmas tree at their home when she was a little girl. The trees were always tall - reached to the ceiling and in those days there were few "store" decorations. There were six children in operation has been useless and we the Knorpp family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knorpp came to this country when they were young. With them they brought some of the

"Greatest contribution of the Germans to our way of celebrating this greatest of all holidays is the 'Tannenbaum'. This is the Geri broken homes, we can make them word for Christmas tree. This tradition, to me, seems to be one of citizens we'll all be proud of. It is the nicest. It was decorated in the utmost secrecy and was lighted such things as the glee club and on Christmas Eve. That is the way it was done when I was a little girl. Because it was a direct carryover from Germany, " Miss Knorpp

"Children placed more emphasis on the Christmas tree than on the gifts," she said, "and to see it lighted on Christmas Eve was a never failing source of enchantment and excitement. We children would help string the snowy pop corn and sometimes cranberries. We also people," Brother Philip explained. made paper chains. Just imagine children doing these things todayfor their only tree trimming.'

The climax came when they could get their mother started to bake the Christmas cookies. Sometimes there would be 15 or 17 kinds. A few of each were used as tree trimming! The cookies were threaded with white thread and carefully hung on the tree. She doesn't remember exactly how that was handled when she was small-whether Santa brought the cookies or if they were baked and prepared for him. This she knows, when she would see the tree on Christmas Eve the cookies would be decorating it.

The springerle, with its intricate picture, was a very favorite It looked so pretty on the dark branches. Then the lebkuchen, quince drops and nut and coconut drops each had a place.

Her mother bought the first springerle mold, which was a German import. It was made of lead with a wooden back and came from the Schoettle store in Manchester, and has been carefully treasured through the years. Her mother bought the mold i efore the turn of Water replacement hook-up something which had to be studied. \$63,180; Whitmore Lake, \$36,000; the century and it has been brought out each year since to be used to mold the annis flavored dough into intricate patterns of birds, scenery and flowers.

In the early 1930's Mrs. Knorpp decided to save a few of the poituresque cookies from year to year. They were dated on the back along with some of her homemade pretzels and packed in tissue

It is some of these same cookies and pretzels which Miss Knorpp used to trim her tree the other night. It used to take about three days

Ford property. It was designed JNCIL MINUTES after Boys Town of Nebraska and Fr. Gilault Home in Indiana. It was the idea of Edward J. Barrett,

ident Bentschneider. Trust- plan in 1943 to Fr. Fitzpatrick, pastor at Saginaw. He contacted esent were, Dorff, Koebbe.

utes of the previous meetere read and approved.

very that bills be paid as holding check No. 3096 for of lien. All yeas, carried. ved by Dorff and supported nouse that alteration pergranted: Mrs. Philip Ray Maunder, Douglas us, and St. Mary's Churcht to the approval of the ng inspector. All carried.

granted to Theo. H. Tapping it's continued operation was

Duckham Jr. of Dependrbage Service was present st permission to raise gar-\$1.50 per 20 gal. can.

Bishop William F. Murphey and he told the plan to Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit. At that time the Archdiocese of s were presented and received Detroit already had two boys homes that gives them a lift. They know of this type at Burroughs Avenue St. Joseph's Home and the C. YO. Leland Avenue Home. Then there was a third home and farm at Brighton, in the Archdiocese, not

and George Daly and Richard

mostly from the Detroit metro

politan area, is sponsored by the

Knights of Columbus of Michigan

Currie the vocalists.

Columbus in 1940-41

under Archdiocesan control. In 1944 when Brother Barrett had become State Deputy, he told mas of their audiences." his plan for a Boysville to Msgr. Carroll F. Deady who had hoped for such a place for years -- a manual training or "trades" school.

Offers of land and buildings had been made to the Diocese of Detroit. But there was one drawback There were no continuing funds for operation. To start a thing and not know how to finance \$42,100.; Milan area schools,

ibilities:

(1) The National Youth Admin-\$64, 190. istration technical training program had been discontinued in rates are \$1.30 per 10 gal. 1944 and Msgr. Deady had acquired the local N.Y.A. equip-Cont. on page (2) ment and facilities.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965